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# NAZI OFFENSIVE LIQUIDATED, STALIN SAYS

# Americans Seize Marsala, Swing East for Climax Blows in Sicily Order of Day

# **60,000 of Enemy Troops Are Now** In Allied Hands

### Warships Pour Heavy Fire Into Axis Posts At Catania

### BULLETIN.

BERN. Switzerland (A) .-Virginio Gayda prepared the Italians today for the eventual loss of Sicily, telling them that the battle is one in which "mere material is winning over military virtue." Rome dispatches disclosed. The invaders were unhesitatingly using superior war potentiality against the "soldierly courage and better maneuverability" of the defenders, whose situation can continue supremacy brings a decision,

(Map on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24 .--American forces have captured the Western Sicilian port of Marsala, Allied headquarters announced today, and many of the 7th Army units were believed swinging eastward to join British troops in a knockout blow at Axis defenders clinging to the island's northeast corner.

"A rapidly diminishing portion of the island is all that remains to the wireless and power stations were Axis," said the Allied headquarters communique, disclosing that the announcement said. Americans were mopping up enemy resistance in Western Sicily and had captured "large numbers of prisoners and huge quantities of enemy equipment.

South of Catania, the Germans island in the Eastern Mediterranean still were fiercely resisting the Brit- were a particular target. ish 8th Army, although Allied warships drawn up along the coast poured a destructive naval bombarment into the enemy's shore

It was disclosed officially that the prisoners while the Americans are more. The American 7th Army accounted for 40,000 of the enemy troops already in Allied hands. These were said to average about 3 per cent Germans.

Land Route Blocked. The Germans were trying frantically to reinforce their divisions in Northeast Sicily but the Americans cut the north coast road "well east" of captured Palermo, blocking the land route from the west to Messina

Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds, was re- called off today pending a con- maxed his attacks with a shotported making progress against the ference in Washington next gun blast at the police station tank troops of the 15th German Monday. Armored Division.

All airdromes in Sicily now have and enemy air power is virtually nil. Allied planes kept all enemy reinforcement routes under smash-

into the Messina Strait, knocking tional president of the brotherhood out enemy surface craft and shelling the route by which the Germans can draw gravely needed reinforcements from the continent.

Three Torpedo Boats Damaged. were damaged in the latest operation in which one Greek destroyer and one British destroyer partici-

(In London, it was said that the Americans are mopping up the 202d and 208th Coastal Divisions and most of the 28th Aosta

(The Algiers radio said the en-(See SICILY, Page A-3.)

## U. S. Mitchells Blast Mandalay Dock Area

### **Bombers Start Fires** In Storage Buildings

NEW DELHI, July 24.-American dock area at Mandalay in Burma yesterday, scoring near hits on five large river boats and starting fires ocean, the Rev. Daniel F. Linehan, communique reported today

Another formation of Mitchells attacked the enemy supply center of Myingyan, 55 miles southwest of Mandalay, where explosions and big fires caused the returning airmen to Lee Wood Defeats Figg believe they had destroyed an ammunition dump. Heavy American Liberators dumped over 13 tons of explosives on a Japanese airfield south of Kawlin.

Delayed reports told of heavy destruction caused by American raids on enemy targets in Burma two days ago, particularly to rolling stock and mazoo, Mich., was eliminated today rail yards at Ywataung and at Sag-

Observers reported that a Japanese barracks area at Meiktila "no longer was in evidence," apparently Virginia courts. having been wiped out by previous

## Late News Bulletins

### Norway Attacked in Daylight Raid By Large Formation of U. S. Bombers

LONDON (P).-Heavy United States bombers attacked Norway for the first time by daylight today, an official United States headquarters communique announced. Large formations of big planes flew a round trip of 1,200 miles-farther than if raiding Berlin-in carrying out the assault along the east coast, less than 100 miles south of Oslo. The communique did not specify the targets.

Neither did the bulletin announce the plane losses, if any. The principal target, however, was reported to be a factory at Heroya on the Langesund Fjord, a mile and a half south of Porsgrunn.

An American Flying Fortress made a forced landing in Sweden near the Norwegian border and the crew of 10 is safe, a dispatch from Stockholm said.

### Fall of Catania Declared Imminent

OTTAWA (P).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the Canadian House of Commons in a war preview today that the fall of Catania, fiercely defended strong point on the east coast of Sicily, "may be expected at any time."

### Allied Bombers Smash at Crete; tavorable only until "material 17 Planes Lost in Day Raid

The Middle East announcement

Factories engaged in enemy pro-

duction at Jerapetra and Heraklion

down by Crete's antiaircraft de-

Ogden Shootings Follow

Recent Divorce; Three

Women Among Victims

where he was captured early

District Judge Lewis V. True-

Sam Nelson, 49, another neighbor.

Policeman Nicked.

With a manhunt on after the

drove up unnoticed behind the po-

ficers rushed to aid him.

Come on, get it over with.'

He was locked up in a jail cell.

Wife Was 20 Miles Away.

Mrs. Wanda May Carter Cox, the

slayer's divorced wife, living 20

miles away, said she did not know

the Stauffers. Cox told Chief

Moore he went to the Stuffer home

after receiving a telephone call that

An argument ensued and the

lisclosed the Stauffers were not in-

volved in the Cox family's domestic

as a guard at the nearby Clearfield

Continued on Page A-2, Column 1.)

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP) .-

Stocks irregular; rails, specialties

Markets at a Glance

Moore said investigation

Mrs. Cox was there.

shootings followed.

Lt. John A. Smith, assistant pro-

Mrs. Jane Stauffer, 29

Idaho, Mrs. Stauffer's mother.

Brooks, was shot in the hand.

The dead

of Mrs. Stauffer.

lice station.

man. 53.

called the raid "a large scale of-

fensive operation

By the Associated Press.

More Than 100 Craft Make Attack; Greek Force Joins RAF for Assault

CAIRO, July 24.—Light bomb- "obviously was made for the main ers of the RAF and Greek Air purpose of probing Axis defenses in Force made widespread attacks Crete. on Crete in daylight yesterday, the Middle East Air Command

announced today in Cairo. (Well over 100 planes took part in the raid and "ranged all over the island," the British radio said in a broadcast recorded by CBS).

Ammunition dumps were blown up and tented camps, gun positions and shot up by the attacking airmen, the

Seventeen Allied planes were list- Two Mainland Cities The Berlin radio said last night

in a broadcast heard by NBC that German airfields on the Greek

### (See CRETE, Page A-3.) Transit Strike Put Off Utah Man Kills Judge, Allies have taken a total of 60,000 On West Coast; Talks 4 Others, Then Fires Planned Here Monday On Police Station

### Assured by Roosevelt On Adjustment Plan, Union Head Declares

LOS ANGELES, July 24.-A strike of some 2,000 employes of the Pacific Electric Railway, set judge—were killed at two Ogden The 1st Canadian Division, under for tomorrow morning, was homes by an assailant who cli-

Announcement of the cancellation either been captured or neutralized of the strike call was made by William P. Nuter president of the local Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen who said he acted on the request Allied warships continued to sweep of Alexander F. Whitney, interna-Mr. Whitney advised brotherhood officials here he had been assured

by President Roosevelt that Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, would name a committee of Three enemy motor torpedo boats three members to seek an adjustment of the union's wage demands. It was Mr. Vinson's rejection of a wage increase of 13 cents an hour already granted by the company and his aproval of only a 3-cent increase that precipitated the strike call, authorized by the president of the na-

tional brotherhood. The railway employes are now (See TRANSIT, Page A-2.)

### Two Quakes Recorded Within Past 24 Hours

WESTON, Mass., July 24.-The Weston College seismograph station duty at the station, said Cox, tall reported two earthquakes were re- 12-gauge shotgun in his hands. corded within the past 24 hoursa.m. yesterday, about 9,500 miles Mitchell medium bombers attacked from Boston, and the second, "slight" "Why in the hell don't you shoot Japanese river shipping and the at 1:19:24 a.m. today, about 50 miles me?" Lt. Smith said Cox cried. from Boston, and the second, "slight"

south of Long Island, N. Y. Both disturbances occurred in the among enemy storage buildings, a S. J., seismologist, said. Yesterday's was about 100 miles deep in the vi- shotgun. He refused to relate decinity of the Netherlands East Indies and lasted about four hours.

# In Mid-Atlantic Tennis

RICHMOND, Va., July 24.—Bobby Pigg, jr., Richmond's last hope for the National Junior Tennis Tournament on August 2-7, at Kalain the Middle Atlantic Tournament by Lee Wood of Washington, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, on the Country Club of

Bill Thaler of Baltimore reached the finals in the junior division by RAF fighters in widespread sweeps defeating Jack Rixey of Norfolk, over the same territory yesterday 6—2.6—4. Wood, seeded No. 2, and damaged more than 100 Japanese Thaler. No. 1, by Tennis Pro Jimmy river craft, a British communique Mitchell, were to play at 4 o'clock today for the championship.

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# Substitute Plan For Stabilization

### Controlled Increases In Wages, Prices Held Best Solution

Proposed by Taft

A senatorial suggestion that

the present economic stabilization program be scrapped in favor of controlled wage and price increases climaxed a series of rapid-fire developments today on the Nation's anti-inflation front.

The controlled-increase system was proposed by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio and semiseconded by Senators Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico and Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, who agreed with his contention that Price Administrator Brown faces an "impossible task" in holding the line against inflation under present conditions.

Coming in the wake of a War

Labor Board warning to labor against seeking "inflationary wage increases" and a presidential disclosure that the administration plans to reorganize the entire stabilization program, the Taft proposal assumed added import as a possible were targets of the light bombers straw in the wind.

and direct hits were reported scored. Senator Taft told an interviewer Today's German communique said he believed labor leaders were "askthat 10 attacking planes were shot ing something impossible" in demanding that prices be cut back to fenses and many more damaged. It levels of September 15, 1942, and suggested, instead, that an agreement be reached under which wages and living costs would be allowed to rise not more than 6 per cent a year, or one-half per cent a month "I have never thought that we

could maintain rigid controls with-Rome reported today in its daily out any adjustment," the Ohioan communique that Allied air raiders struck this morning at Bologna in sible thing to do is to recognize that in wartime there is bound to be some inflation and to seek to keep prices and wages from getting out of relationship with each other, rather than to attempt to roll them back to a certain level."

### President's Statement.

President Roosevelt disclosed the administration efforts at his news conference, said no agreement has yet been reached, and that when it is, Congress will have to pass on it because it will cost money. His statement came a day after leaders of organized labor and asked for a retail price rollback to September 15, 1942, levels or abandonment of the Little Steel rule by OGDEN, Utah, July 24.-Five which the WLB generally holds wage increases to within 15 per cent persons—one a divorce court

of the January 1, 1941, levels. But the WLB said flatly that it intended to stick to the Little Steel formula even though "other civisions of the anti-inflation army may weaken." In an opinion refusing transit workers, the WLB told labor it should "look to what is likely to happen if that (stabilization) pro-

grams broken down. Mrs. Eliza W. Burton, 60, of Irwin, Mrs. Betty A. Brooks, a neighbor administration is seeking to reorganize the fight with a new price Mrs. Stauffer's husband, Bert control and stabilization program. Stauffer, 35, was critically injured, He also commented on the difficulty launched. and Mrs. Brooks' husband, F. Dale of restoring September 15 price

Russell, Hatch Comment.

A policeman was nicked in the Concerning Senator Taft's proear by the final blast at the police posed program, Senators Russell and Hatch voiced partial approval. Sheriff John R. Watson said the the former saying: "I don't see how slayer was Austin Cox, jr., of Ogden. we are going to avoid an upward He said Cox's wife recently obadjustment of prices and wages." tained a divorce in Judge True-Senator Hatch commented that man's court. She accused her husband, Sheriff Watson said, of beat-

there might be merit in the idea of permitting controlled increases, but ing her and of once trying to tear said the difficulty lies in attempting to administer such controls. He said he felt the only solution lay in the shootings had been reported, Cox payment of subsidies, and while Senator Russell said he hated to see that method employed, he conceded that it might be the only vost marshal of the Ogden area, on practical answer to the problem.

and gaunt, entered the door, his From Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee came One shot went wild and Lt. Smith the assertion that if labor leaders the first, "very severe" at 11:12:42 said he jumped at Cox, knocking attempted to break through the the man to the ground. Other of-Little Steel formula with wage increases, farmers were certain to demand higher prices for their prod-

> "I think that's a bad move for the labor people to be making at Police Chief Rial C. Moore said this time," he said. Cox, 38, told him he borrowed the

### Lt. Mead, Son of Senator, Will Wed Peggy Koch

DUNKIRK, N. Y., July 24.-The engagement of Miss Peggy Koch to Lt. James M. Mead, jr., son of Senator and Mrs. Mead, was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs William Koch, Dunkirk. Lt. Mead is stationed at the Army

Air Force's School of Applied Tactics, Orlando, Fla. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss Koch's father is postmaster of Dun-Mrs. Cox said her former husband kirk.

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### Japanese lines around Salamaua. Elliott Roosevelt Hails Soviet Theaters to Show Mission to Moscow

NATIVE CARRIERS TAKE SUPPLIES TO NEW GUINEA FRONT-Native carriers set out along the

trail in the Wau-Mubo area of New Guinea, taking supplies to Allied forces driving toward the

### MOSCOW, July 24.-The Amercan film "Mission to Moscow" is being fitted now with a Russian language sound track and will be shown in Soviet theaters some time in the future, a Russian authority

He said nothing was known here of reports published abroad that the picture had been banned in the

## Warships, Bombers Join in Attack on Japanese at Kiska

### Many Fires Started; Enemy Plane Tender Sunk in Solomons

A co-ordinated sea-air drive, preparing the way for a possible early invasion of the Japanese outpost of Kiska, was indicated by the Navy today with disclosure that American bombers fenses both before and after warships bombarded the strong-

A Navy communique said Army Liberators and Mitchells, escorted by fighters, blasted coastal batteries, antiaircraft positions and buildings. Canadian flyers joined in the at-

The enemy's last Aleutians foot- city. hold has been attacked by air 20 times and shelled by warships seven times this month. Numerous fires were started and

large explosion was observed after Thursday's raid, the communique 2,000 Germans were annihilated in One American plane was shot down by antiaircraft fire, but the

crew was subsequently rescued. The belief that invasion may be imminent is supported by the fact that heavy surface vessels participated in Thursday's bombardment. The earlier attacks, which started July 6, were made by a light surface unit—generally believed to be a light cruiser or destroyer. In all except two of the bombardments the Japanese elected to withhold their

fire, apparently in an attempt to

# Sunk, Destroyer Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 24 (P).-American bombers sank a -9,000-ton Japanese seaplane tender off Bougainville Island and damaged one of four escorting destroyers Thursday in disrupting another Japanese attempt to reinforce their hard-pressed Central Solomons posi-

The action was announced today in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique, which also told of new air battles that cost the Japanese 23 mans had counterattacked the planes destroyed or damaged Soviet column advancing north of diately, observers said the tracks against loss of six American planes. Orel toward Bryansk but that the

## Russians Turn Back Fierce Counterattacks And Advance on Orel

-A. P. Wirephoto.

### **Battle Causes Hitler to** Lose Fight for Sicily, Red Star Declares

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 24.—More than 4.500 German soldiers died yesterday at the approaches to men. Orel where Russian forces closing offensive can be considered as hava pincers about that bastion continued to throw back Nazi coun- legend that the Germans always are terattacks and forged ahead 3 successful in their summer offensives to 5 miles, front line dispatches and that Soviet troops are com-

As the fierce battle of attrition raged into its 12th day with reports of mounting German losses, Red Star, the army organ, said the battle not only had crushed Hitler's plan for a new general offensive on the eastern front, but was causing

"The Red Army offensive is breaking down the entire German defense in Europe," Red Star said. "It makes the German rear vulnerable.

The newspaper said Hitler had heavily attacked the island's de- been unable to release forces to combat the Allied invasion of Sicily because he was so heavily engaged on the Russian front.

> Dispatches describing the fury of the German counterattacks at Orel where the Russians have quoted German prisoners as saying Hitler has ordered his forces to hold to the last man, told of a Russian smash across a river directly east of the

11 Counterattacks Beaten. Eleven German counterattacks were launched against the position. the dispatches said, and the Russians announced officially that more than the attempt to dislodge the Red

The Germans also stepped up their aerial defense of the city by sending 250 planes over the Russian positions, but the dispatches said Soviet fighter planes beat them off before they reached their objective. The Germans lost 52 planes over Orel in a single day, the Russians said.

In their apparent drive to encircle this pivotal German position the Red troops also pressed in mile by mile from both the north and conceal the location of their shore south, parrying herce German counterattacks and inflicting heavy losses in men and equipment.

### General Advance Reported. The Russian communique reported advances all along the front, from

Izyum on the Donets River north to the Orel sector, but the biggest gains were recorded at Orel and On the Belgorod flank, in the area

where the Germans made gains when they first launched their first offensive July 5, the Russians reported they had captured several towns, killed 1,000 Germans and disabled 18 tanks.

The communique said the Ger-

# Sets Foes' Loss At 70,000 Men

### 2,900 Enemy Tanks And 1,392 Planes Destroyed in July

LONDON, July 24.—Premier Joseph Stalin, in an order of the day to three of his generals congratulating them on "complete liquidation" of the German July offensive, said today that the enemy had suffered 70,000 officers and men killed in the abor-

The order of the day, recorded from the Moscow radio by the Soviet monitor here, said 2,900 enemy tanks were destroyed or disabled and 844 guns, 1.392 planes and more than 5,000 trucks were destroyed from July 5 to July 23 in the fighting

about Orel and Kursk. "From the morning of July 5 German Fascist troops with large forces of tanks and infantry supported by large air forces passed to the offensive in the Orel-Kursk and Belgorod-Kurst direction," Stalin's victory message said.

The German command put into action several tank divisions in the Orel-Kursk sector and 10 tank divisions, one motorized division and seven infantry divisions in the Belgorod-Kursk sector 'Thus altogether the enemy hurled

nto the attack 17 tank, three motorized and 18 infantry divisions. Used Concentric Blows.

"Concentrating their forces narrow sectors of the front, the German command reckoned, concentric blows from the north and south, on breaking through our defenses and encircling and wiping out our troops near Kursk.

"This new German offensive did not take our troops unaware. They were prepared not only to repulse the German offensive but also to deal mighty counterblows.

'At the cost of tremendous losse manpower and equipment the enemy succeeded in driving a wedge into our defenses to a depth of about nine kilometers in the Orel-Kursk sector and 15 to 35 kilometers in the Belgorod-Kursk sector.

"In fierce engagements our troops wore out and bled white picked German divisions and followed this up with violent counterblows by which they not only hurled back the enemy and completely restored their position occupied before July 5 but also broke through enemy defenses and advanced 15 to 25 kilometers

German Legend "Exploded." 'Engagements carried out in the liquidation demonstrated the high military skill of our troops. Unprecedented examples of stubbornness, steadfastness and heroism were displayed by men and commanders of all arms, including artillery and mortar gunners, tankmen and air-

"Thus German plans for a summer ing completely failed. . Thus the pelled to retreat is exposed.

"During the engagement from July 5 to July 23 the enemy suffered the following losses: Seventy thousand officers and men killed, 2,900 tanks destroyed or disabled, 195 self-propelling guns, 844 field guns, 1,392 planes destroyed and over 5.000 trucks.

"In the fighting for the liquidation of the German offensive, those particularly distinguishing themselves included troops of Lt. Gens. Pukhov and Galanin, Lt. Gen. of Tank Forces Rodin, Lt. Gens. Ramanen, Kolpackhi and Chistyakov, Lt. Gens. of Tank Forces Katukov and Rotmistrov, Lt. Gens. Zhadov, Shumilov and Kryuchenkin, and (See STALIN, Page A-2.)

# **ACL Trains Collide;** Three Killed, Six Hurt

### Pullman Coach Section Plows Into First Unit

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 24.-The Pullman coach section of the Tamiami Champion, Atlantic Coast Line streamliner en route from New York to Miami, plowed into the

observation car of the forward section at a pass track 1 mile north of here early today, killing three persons and injuring at least six The forward section of the Champion was composed of day coaches and observers said it was at a switch of the pass track when the Pullman unit crashed into it from the rear.

None of the cars was derailed, but the engine of the rear section and observation car of the forward unit were smashed. Attaches at a hospital here listed the dead as Sergt. James H. Ledford,

Kersey, Colo.; Charles Chester Foley, a sailor, Pittsfield, Mass., and an unidentified woman.

The injured were listed as J. M. Hanberry, Florence, S. C.; Virginia Dorothy Kass, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. W. Sandor, Norfolk, Va.; Albert Ross, Paterson, N. J.; Lt. James Smith, Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and Paul Neviol, a sailor, Chester, Mass. Neviol was the only one whose injuries were described as serious by nospital attendants.

Although Atlantic Coast Line offi-A large force of bombers was sent Nazis were repulsed several times were quickly cleared and traffic was resumed shortly after 7 a.m. The (Continued on Page A-2, Column 5.) (See RUSSIA, Page A-2.) wreck occurred about 4 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1943-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. XX

Air Reconnaissance, **Precision Bombing** Combination Will Whip said today. Axis, He Declares;

Was Over Rome, Sicily Aerial reconnaissance, followed up by daylight precision bombing, is the best answer to the problem of how to whip the Axis, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, declared today at a War Depart-

ment press conference. Back from reconnaissance flights wage increases to Los Angeles over Rome and Sicily, Col. Rooseyelt credited the camera eyes of the Army Air Forces with saving untold thousands of lives during the inva-The President gave no indications sion of Pantelleria and Sicily. It of what turn the anti-inflation talks made possible the effective precision are taking, simply saying that the bombing, he said, which "practically knocked out the Axis air force" before the Sicilian invasion was

Col. Roosevelt, who commanded a

### (See ELLIOTT, Page A-2.) Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York-First Game-Chicago .... 000 000 100- 1 5 New York ... 001 002 20x- 5 11 1

Batteries-Lee and Tresh; Chandler and At New York-Second Game-Chicago .... 00 New York ... 0 Batteries Smith and Castino; Russe and Dickey.

At Boston-St. Louis .... 000 020 100-3 5 1 Boston .... 011 030 00x - 5 10 2

At Philadelphia-Detroit \_\_\_\_ 020 00 Philadelphia 012 10 Batteries-White, Oana and Richards Besse and Swift. Cleveland at Washington-8:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-Philadelphia 030 000 000-3 6 1 Cincinnati 011 300 00x-5 11 2 Batteries Karl. Kimball. Mathewson. Jap Seaplane Tender Dietz and Livingston; Starr, Shoun and Mueller. At Pittsburgh-

Batteries-Melton and Owen: Sewell and

# Today's Home Runs

Brooklyn ... 100 CO

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Chicago .... C01 4

At Chicago

Warships, Bombers

Join in Attack on

Japanese at Kiska

deep in enemy territory.

and repair facilities.

their holdings.

arge fires.

were set afire.

By the Associated Press.

Louis Bromfield

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Carried 14 Planes.

Three Allied fighters were lost.

heavy bombers attacking Bogadjim.

by P-38s, however, and the enemy

stroyed or damaged 13 others.

There were no reports on Ameri-

Representative Celler, Democrat

of New York, said yesterday he had

and other Government departments

books they are permitted to read.

newspapers given to prisoners.

held vesterday with District OPA

officials to clarify the effect of ra-

retailer education through special

programs and advance review of

regulations, to effect a maximum of

Members of the committee are

Aaron Levin, Independent Food

Distributors; Edward B. Ransoff,

Mazo Bros.; R. M. Hardy, Nation-

The committee met with Director

Dodge, acting price executive of the local OPA office.

WPB Engineer Files

\$50,000 Alienation Suit

alienating the affections of his wife.

Mrs. Mildred G. Arnold, in a com-

plaint filed in District Court yester-

as New York, is said to be a former

consultant of the WPB. Mr. Arnold

lives in Arlington, Va. The suit was

filed by Attorney Arthur F. Car-

Telephone service at the Wash-

Mothers whose children are re-

ceiving the day care have expressed

enthusiasm to Miss Pearse. "More

than motherly care" has been given

Switchboard Fire Hits

**Hotel Phone Service** 

roll, jr.

done

pacity at the end of the first week, Washington place N.E.—have six

H. D. Cooke Center, Seventeenth able," Miss Pearse said, and Euclid streets N. W., where 16 Parents are charged for

Building, 300, Knox hill S.E., has avenue N.W.

children each.

one mother wrote.

compliance with OPA rulings.

& Co., wholesalers.

In a letter to Acting Secretary

"in support of ground troops.

20 miles south of Madang, New

## Utah Man Kills Judge, 4 Others, Then Fires On Police Station

(Continued From First Page.)

Naval Depot when they were married. Since then she said he had not worked. They were divorced last February after a few months of a stormy married life, the former wife said. She described him as "mean and jealous

Chief Moore said Cox had threatened his former wife since the court action. Mrs. Cox gave birth to a child only a few weeks ago.

Sheriff Watson said after the Truman killing Cox eveidently set out in an effort to "kill any peace officer or judge that he found.'

### Reconstructs Killings. From stories of witnesses and survivors, the sheriff reconstructed the killings in this way:

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer and Mrs. Burton were shot at the Stauffer home. Mr. Brooks, at home next door, heard the shots and ran out-A shotgun blast struck him in the hand. His wife followed and was killed. Mr. Nelson then stepped outside his door and was shot down. Thirty minutes later Judge Trueman was killed by a shot fired through the bedroom window at his home, more than 2 miles from

The judge, Mrs. Trueman told Sheriff Watson, had heard a shot outside, telephoned police, then returned to the bedroom, turned on the light and walked to the window. The blast struck him in the head. Sheriff Watson said Cox had a pocketful of 12-gauge shotgun shells when he was apprehended, the same Rause and type of shells found at gauge and type of shells found at both the Trueman and Stauffer

### New Jersey Attorney Shot in Murder-Suicide

the Stauffer residence.

By the Associated Press. PATERSON, N. J., July 24 .-Joseph T. Lieblich, prominent Paterson attorney, was fatally shot yesterday by a 72-year-old man, who then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide in Mr. Lieblich's office, Detective Capt. George Ben-

Mr. Lieblich, 55, wounded in the stomach, was taken to Paterson General Hospital where he died last

Capt. Bengert identified his as-Mr. Beery, a law partner of Mr. Adamsky pulled out a revolver and fired at him. The bullet missed "What are you trying to do?" Mr. Beery quoted his law partner as

"Frighten me with fire-Adamsky then fired again, the bullet piercing Mr. Lieblich's stomech. Mr. Beery said

After the second shot Mr. Beery told the detective he climbed out a window to a fire escape, but returned to the room when he heard another shot. He said he found Adamsky dead on the floor.

### 7 Jap Statesmen Confer With Tojo, Tokio Says

Seven senior Japanese statesmen. all former Premiers, and Dr. Yoshimichi Hara, president of the Privy Council, conferred with government leaders at the official residence of Premier Hideki Tojo last night, the Tokio radio disclosed in the broadcast of an information board

The announcement, recorded by utes. the Associated Press, said the former Premiers attending the conference at Tojo's protation were Baron Reiiiro Wakatsuki, Admiral Keisuke, Okada, Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Admiral ditsumasa Yonai, Koki Hirota and Gen. Nubuyuki Abe. Other high officials also attended.

The broadcast quoted the announcement as saying that Tojo explained recent war developments n detail as well as the international situation in general. It was understood, the broadcast said, that the main topic of the conference was Tojo's report on his recent trip to

### Civil Defense Rescue Chief Resigns to Enter Army

The resignation of George L. Strong from the post of chief of the Civilian Defense Rescue Service was announced yesterday by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

Mr. Strong, who has been working in the Area Engineer's Office at Bolling Field, has been commissioned in the Army Engineer Corps and will leave for duty Tuesday, No attacks on shipping all over the successor has been named, but Danlel C. Long will serve as acting

Chief Porter described Mr. Strong "as an excellent organizer" and said the present efficiency of the Rescue

### Bulgarian Capital Ready To Move if Raided

By the Associated Press. Planes coming from the southeast third air-raid alarm in five days, the Hungarian radio said last night in a broadcast, which added that Bulgarian officials were ready to move their offices from the pro-Axis capital in case of a bombing. The broadcast, recorded by the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, said reports of plans to declare

Sofia an open city were "prema-The unidentified planes which caused the latest alert never reached

### Most D. C. Ration Books Distributed, OPA Says

OPA officials announced yesterday. and the remainder will be sent out as quickly as the 160 volunteer speed, power and sturdiness make workers can complete the work. Distribution of the books began on May 24, and all but 35,000 of the city's estimated total of 727,950 some experience." have been issued. Applications for

books per family.



SMITHS HOLD NEW GUINEA REUNION-The flying Smiths, father and sons, hold a reunion in New Guinea after Col. Andrew Smith (center), long-time flight surgeon in Hawaii, surprised his son, Capt. William Andrew Smith (left), by dropping in at mess May 29—their first meal together since August, 1942, in Hawaii. Then Capt. Robert Beach Smith (right) dropped in. Both sons are bomber pilots. Col. Smith and William both played football while attending the University of Michigan. -A. P. Wirephoto.

BREAKS RULE, GETS NAZI-

Second Lt. John T. Hanton of

Minneapolis, a fighter pilot,

was delayed by engine trouble

when his squadron took off

for a flight over Italy. When

he did get away he couldn't

find his mates, but he picked

up an unescorted squadron of

Flying Fortresses, to which he

wasn't assigned. He went

along anyway and shot down a

Nazi plane when it tried to

"Our losses were due to striking

normal range of the planes," said

built-for more than a year.

bullets or shell fragments. Five en-

gines were used up. He has forgot-

There was not a pilot in the group

who had not crashed-landed at

least once. Capt. Gammon recalled

one pilot who made a belly landing

without wheels and smashed both

propellers. Yet the plane was re-

paired and put back in the air with

Scores in Aleutians.

B-26 has been giving not only in

the Southwest Pacific but in all com-

bat areas. In the Aleutians the

plane has been deadly, the right

weapon to come snoring in out of

destruction behind it. Some of these

planes that have seen combat are

One, the Mammy Yokum, is fresh

in from the Aleutians. Painted on

the fuselage are the silhouettes of

five Japanese ships, including a light

cruiser and a destroyer that this

The B-26 has suffered from a pe-

culiar circumstance attending its

introduction to our Air Forces. It

is perhaps the only plane that has

been placed in active service before

it had been thoroughly tested under

service conditions. Designed to meet

Army specifications of the kind of

medium bomber the Air Forces

wanted, the plane went into action

without the long period of trial and

experiment which usually follows

new designing. The B-26, in effect

Many Improvements Made.

of the bombardment command at

MacDill Field, regards the B-26 as

a magnificent plane, but he is under

no illusions as to the caution with

which new pilots must be broken in

to fly it. His answer to the training

problem has been more care and

time devoted to the "transition'

period of training, giving the young

pilot about two extra monhts to

on the highest maintenance ef-

The grumbling among new pilots

about the B-26, which some months

ago was a matter of considerable

sioned pilots are asking to be as-

signed to this "hot" ship.

learn the B-26 and strict insistence but officials expected it to increase

worry to the Army, has died down 10 children appeared at the opening

pilots learning to fly it.

came off the drawing board to com

That is the sort of service the

the same pilot and crew.

back at MacDill Field

plane put under water.

Capt, Gammon.

parts.

attack the Fortresses.

# Reputation of B-26 Begins to Fade

(The B-26, though the public knows little of its history, has been the Army Air Forces' problem child. Carlyle Holt tells its interesting story today-how it got its reputation as a man killer, how it has lived down that reputation and why the men who have flown it in action think it one of the most formidable weapons the United States pos-

By CARLYLE HOLT, North American Newspaper Alliance

MacDILL FIELD, Fla.-The B-26 is a hot ship. It is one of the hotsailant as Ladislaw Adamsky of test ships in the American arsenal The detective said Adam- of the air. This medium bomber sky had been in the attorney's office | built by the Glenn L. Martin Co., is for two hours during the afternoon heavy and fast. It is as fast as most inquiring about legal representation fighter planes. It carries almost as on a legacy he claimed was due him. heavy a bomb load as a heavy bomber. It packs a punch in its guns Lieblich, told Capt. Bengert that that makes it independent of fighter while Mr. Lieblich was typewriting escort. It is more of a weapon than it is an airplane. As a weapon it has been used for low-level bombing and ground strafing

The prowess of this plane has been proved in battle zones all over the world. Its pilots have skimmed the jungle treetops in New Guinea to maul Japanese soldiers with machine guns and to leave parachute through the fogs over Kiska and driven heavy bombs onto ships, docks and stores there. It has flew on instruments for an hour side of the driving ban area. ranged the Mediterranean. It has and 30 minutes with one dead enskip-bombed Japanese shipping in gine. He had 17 passengers in the the Solomons and around New plane. Another pilot flew on one Guinea. It has flown both the Pa- engine from Timor to within 100 cific and Atlantic Oceans uncounted numbers of times. It has flown safely in the sea, from which he the short attack missions of light and his crew were rescued. bombers and fighter planes. It has flown missions that would tax the at targets which were beyond the range of heavy bombers.

The B-26 is all warplane. It is not an easy or a comfortable ship to fly. In fact, the B-26 is one of the most difficult of all ships for a pilot to master. In the hands of an expert this ship will do almost anything, but it may kill a dub or a careless pilot in a couple of min-

Ship Is Like Thoroughbred. The B-26 might be likened to a high-strung thoroughbred horse. which, if properly handled by men who know how, will do anything for them but is more than likely to kick the brains out of any one who mistreats him or mishandles him.

The plane likewise is tough. In the Pacific and elsewhere it has withstood terrific punishment—always when handled by men who know the ship. When the innocent layman looks over this plane and sees the almost solid machinery packed into the fuselage and wings, with hardly a cubic inch of wasted space, he marvels that such a heavy, massive mechanism can possibly be held up in the air by the short, the mists at low level to leave stubby wings.

Then he looks at the twin 2.000horsepower engines and the great four-bladed propellers and realizes that this ship represents power, in capital letters. It is, he realizes, a heavy brute of a plane designed for one purpose only—to fight.

The missions undertaken by the B-26s of the group included ground strafing of places like Buna and Gona, raids on Salamaua and Lae, area and raids on Rabaul. Those raids on Rabaul involved a flight from a main base to an advanced base and from the advanced base to Rabaul, more than 2,600 miles in all. To Rabaul and return to advance base was some 1,400 miles.

Dual-Purpose Plane. In other words, the group was

fighting as a light fighter-bomber bat action without any intermediate in New Guinea and flying heavy bomber missions against Rabaul. The bombers met Zeros, antiaircraft fire and the fire of ground gave Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, its troops. They were invariably able

to beat off the Zeros. Take the testimony of Capt. Edgar G. Gammon, jr., and the B-26 group, of which he was a member. This group left this field last spring on a few hours' notice, flew to California and thence across the Pacific to Australia without losing a plane. in a very short time they went into battle in the New Guinea and

Solomons area. From June 16 to August 17 Capt. Gammon flew on 16 missions, about the average for the pilots of the group. That rate of combat missions was maintained thereafter. "We can handle ourselves against

any fighter plane unless one lone Nearly all of No. 3 war ration B-26 happens to be attacked by books for this area have been issued, overwhelming numbers," said the captain. "I would rather operate a ficiency. B-26 than any other plane. Its it an ideal weapon. We never lost a pilot after he had completed three or four missions and had had and today many newly commis-

Will Fly on One Engine. Book No. 3 were received from 316,- One pilot in the group flew a 000 families for an average of 2.3 B-26 for four hours and five minassisting in processing the books. lengine was replaced and the plane livion.

# Virginians May Get **Equal Treatment on** Gasoline Soon

Virginia, whose gasoline inventoies are increasing by approximately encountered Allied light surface 5,000,000 gallons a month, may soon units-probably PT boats. Two of be placed on an equal rationing footing with all other States east of the Mississippi River.

ing the increase in gasoline storage in the State, Senator Byrd, Demoinformed by War Mobilization Digasoline rationing regulations in the Eastern States.

Seaboard States from Virginia northward are included in the ban on pleasure driving, while that restriction does not apply to other Eastern States.

Senator Byrd said he was told plan called for reducing supplies in are the only guides which that to discuss the zone east of the Mississippi outreturned to service. Another pilot

Mountains within 30 to 60 days miles of Darwin and crash-landed

equalization probably would mean some increase in the East and a decrease in the Middle West and Southwest.

Capt. Gammon flew the same ship-which was the third B-26 ever the end of the time the wings and fuselage were about the only original parts that remained. The study revealed. ship was patched in more than 200 places where it had been hit by

30 inventory was sufficient to last any petroleum. ten how many propellers and other

18,775,592 gallons

nigh command announced today.

# ualties on the Japanese. Right of Father

The Juvenile and Domestic Re-**Child Care Centers Here Show** 

children was only one-sixth of ca-

"There has been a satisfactory

increase already," Miss Dorothy T

Pearse, director of Services to Chil-

Monday, but 33 attended today. Ca-

pacity is 200-50 at each center.

iren of Working Mothers, said. Only

gradually as the summer goes on.

While Gov. Darden yesterday was New Georgia, but the communique releasing a study by Motor Vehicles said dive bombers attacked the area Commissioner C. F. Joyner, discloscrat, of Virginia said he has been informed by War Mobilization Director Byrnes that Petroleum Administrator Ickes shortly will an- Ape Nazis in Censorship nounce a plan to establish uniform

Byrd-Byrnes Discussion. Senator Byrd discussed with Mr. Byrnes the gasoline situation particularly as it affected Virginia, where vigorous protests have been voiced by State officials against what they called "discriminatory" treatment of Virginia in comparison with continguous territory and in the face of an improving supply sit-

Mr. Ickes announced on July 17 that he expected to equalize gaso- any line rationing in the area between aid them in an escape." he exthe East Coast and the Rocky

At that time Mr. Ickes said the to our Government or our Allies." Food Group, OPA Officials Discuss Rationing, Prices

Inventory on Storage. An inventory of Virginia oil companies' storage tanks showed that there were 24,771.362 gallons of gasoline on hand on June 30, an increase of 4,907,154 gallons over the amount on hand May 31, the Joyner The study showed that the June

24 days into July without importing During June, Virginia receivedby pipeline and other modes of transportation-54,521,334 gallons of gasoline and exported for use in

other places, primarily Washington,

### Chinese Claim Success In Attacks in Chekiang

CHUNGKING, July 24.-Chinese roops in Chekiang Province have made successful attacks on Japanese-held points north of Yuhang, destroying defense works and communications facilities, the Chinese Northwest of Haining, the comnunique said. Chinese demolished hree enemy barracks and many for-

# To Work Son, 14, **Faces Court Test**

ifications and inflicted heavy cas-

NORFOLK, July 24.-Whether a ather has the right to employ his 14-year-old son in violation of Virginia child labor laws, is the question Judge James U. Goode of Corporation Court No. 2 will be asked to decide next month.

lations Court ruled otherwise in ordering T. W. Whitehurst, man- ington Hotel was disrupted early toager of the Campostella highway day by a fire in the switchboard. As improvements have been made service station to pay fines of \$15 A shortcircuit is believed to have on each of two charges brought by and as the Army has learned the capabilities of the plane, the plane's C. P. Hearne, an inspector of the put the board out of commission. Department of Labor and Industry. earlier reputation as a mankiller has tended to fade. But no conscientious reporter could say that Judge H. G. Cochran of working his it has been dissipated. The B-26 son at the station without a labor is still regarded with a mixture of permit, and, secondly, employing respect and apprehension by young him after 6 p.m. Brig. Gen. James E. Parker, head

### Ralph A. Van Orsde!, Telephone Official, Struck by Streetcar Knocked down by a streetcar late after the seaplane tender and de-

yesterday at Fifteenth and H streets N.W., Ralph A. Van Orsdel, 59, vice stroyers. They were provided strong president and general counsel of the fighter cover, for their goal was Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was reported in "good" condition today at Emergency Hospital. He suffered a mild brain concus-While the fighters took care of sion and face lacerations in the intercepting Zeros, shooting down

five, the bombers pressed their at-According to police, Mr. Van Orstack in the face of intense antidel, who lives at the Wardman Park aircraft fire from the warships. Hotel, stepped off a streetcar loading platform and started aeross the The tender was one of the Nisshin tracks toward the south side of the class which carries about 14 planes street. He was struck by a westbound car operated by George W Apparently badly hurt by the Al-Wood, 29, of 654 V street S.E. The es' incessant bombing and strafing fully loaded car was moving at a attacks in the Salamaua-Lae area. slow speed at the time of the accithe Japanese in recent days have dent, police said sent stronger air fleets to protect

Police reported the operator was new on the line, having had only three weeks experience. Mr. Van Orsdel has resided in

Yesterday a total of 60 Japanese fighters attempted to intercept the District since 1930, coming here Guinea. The bombers were escorted from Newcastle, Pa. He is a member of the District of Columbia and force "was decisively defeated and American Bar Associations Three other persons were in the

dispersed," the communique said. Thirteen Japanese planes were shot dition, as the result of a crash last down, five more probably were denight when the auto in which they stroyed and five others destroyed or damaged. Two Allied fighters were were riding jumped the curb at First street and Maryland avenue S.W. and struck the granite base While the P-38s were fighting the of the Garfield statue. All are at Zeros, Allied bombers dropped 61 Casualty Hospital. tons of fragmentation and demolition bombs on Bogadjim, starting

place N.E., oriver of the car, suffered a crushed chest and was re-Liberator bombers, with Kittyhawks as fighter cover, in sweeps in a serious condition. ported Charles Gentzler, 46, escaped with along the Japanese supply lines of New Guinea and New Britain, defractured rios and his condition was stroyed 12 enemy barges and de-Gentzler, 47, was more seriously injured. She received a fractured Japanese barges attempting to run leg and her condition was undesupplies to Kolombangara Island, termined pending the outcome of across Kula Gulf from New Georgia,

but could ascribe no reason for the the four barges in the formation accident, which occurred early this morning. can ground positions at Munda.

### Elliott (Continued From First Page.)

combined group of United States, planes photographing targets in North Africa and the Mediterranean area, returned here Thursday. He said he was in Washington on a

Nazi prisoners of war" held in this photographed Rome repeatedly durcountry, through the selection of ing recent months, but that he was not in the bombing raid last Monday. Rome, he declared, probably is the most photographed city in

justify our aping the Nazis that entire area. setting up Nuremberg laws of own by proscribing books by anti-Nazis like H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, Upton Sinclair and to do this effectively without dam-A spokesman for the Office of Cen- A War Department official inter- gin of teeth, and the idea that it said they were ready to present ofsorship said national security and jected with the remark that this would be surprising if they all grew fficial data to justify its provision for

office uses in censoring books and A week before the Sicilian invasion, Col. Roosevelt said, aerial photographs had made it possible 'They are not allowed to receive for American precision bombers to reading material that would put most of the airdromes and plained, "nor are they permitted enemy gun positions out of action. any books whose text is derogatory In addition to rendering important airdromes useless, he pointed out, a great many Axis planes were de-

Thompson, will make recommendawinning the war," he said emphattions for regulation and procedures ically. and aid the OPA in carrying on The German Air Force engages in practically no daylight bombing, except for occasional dive-bomping. which, Col. Roosevelt said, does not compare in accuracy with our own. He dismissed German night bombing as "a hit-or-miss affair," claim-

wide Stores; J. A. Anderson, Safe-The superiority of the American way Stores, and Robert Dyer, Dyer bombsight, he -aid, no doubt explained in large measure the greater accuracy of American precision Thompson, H. C. Moorman, District rationing officer, and Sherwood

### Kussia

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Bolkhov which the Russians cap-Earl L. Arnold, an agricultural tured yesterday. German losses inengineer with the War Production cluded a regiment of infantry and Board, is seeking \$50,000 from Dewey 43 tanks. An additional nine tanks and 16 guns were listed as captured. H. Palmer, whom he charges with In another sector of the Orel front not identified in the communique the Russians said they killed 1,800 Germans and smashed Mr. Palmer, whose address is given 28 tanks and eight gun carriers. South of Orel, two battalions of Germans were wiped out and 14 tanks were destroyed as Russian troops captured several food and

> munique as "engagements of local importance" continued in the region south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets Basin.

### Stalin

caused the trouble, which partially Fire Department officials would not estimate the amount of damage Rudenko and Naumenko. "I congratulate you and the troops While the usual number of comunder your command on the sucpanies responded to the alarm, none cessful liquidation of the German of the hotel's guests was disturbed.

> operations.
> "Immortal glory to the heroes who fell on the battlefield in the struggle for freedom and the honor of our

The message was signed "Supreme Soviet Union, J. V. Stalin, July 24, 1943."

## Transit

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Centers for children under 5 will of the War Labor Board, said in The largest enrollment is at the open "as soon as equipment is avail-Washington, last night that if the strike threat was withdrawn he was B-26 for four hours and five minutes on one engine and returned processing the hooks per family.

Housewives — save your bacon and Euclid streets N. W., where 16 children have registered. The other in accord with their ability to pay.

Housewives — save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of obfrom San Diego to San Francisco.



RALPH A. VAN ORSDEL. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

## Studies Link Fast **Growth of Teeth With Decay Susceptibility**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

CHICAGO.-Evidence that teeth are like babies, each one different, and that this may be worth remembering in dental care, is coming to Illinois College of Dentistry.

The Illinois findings show there are different types of teeth that the entire coal industry, go with different types of people. described as good, but his wife, Mary Not only that, but there are different coveries about preventing tooth de-done-half pay after 35 hours. cay have failed for so many people.

The studies are directed by Dr. of operative dentistry. He is a native of Finland, reared in New England. Certain Teeth More Vulnerable.

Tooth decay in most persons aply any one escapes cavities in the first molars, which are usually the hidden wage increase. first permanent teeth. Upper front lower front. The lower front teeth. or incisors, usually are least subject to decay of all teeth.

The one widely-accepted cause of claimed to cause decay by working prestige. in pits and crevices of teeth.

the germs sit most often in the crevices of first molars? Why should they choose relatively smooth-surfaced upper teeth in preference to lower front, which are about equally smooth surfaced?

He started his study with the oriwas a matter for the President alone alike. He found what seems to be a portal-to-portal pay new fact: That all teeth do not grow at the same rate.

Rates Fit Decay Pattern. The differences in growth rates are quite large, a matter of many

months slower for some teeth than

for others. And these varying growth rates appear to fit the peculiar pattern of dental decay. It appears the decay is greatest in the teeth which grow fastest. The first molars are the fastest-growing of all, and most frequent for cavities. The upper front teeth grow faster than the lower front incisors The lower incisors are the slowest

throughout life they are the most Col. Roosevelt declared that Amerdurable There is a biological principle that fast-growing tissues are more liable to damage than slow-growing tissues. This appears to apply to human teeth. There is visible evidence in

growing of all human teeth and

human teeth to support this idea. The rapid-growing teeth often contain spots where the enamel looks different. Sometimes the spots are slightly dark, sometimes pure white. The spots are found less frequently on the slow-growing teeth. They seem to be defects in the enamel. They do not always result in decay. Up to the present no one

has paid much attention to them. Point Way for Solution. other scientists confirm the Illinois findings about fast-growing three plants of the Firestone Tire teeth, there will be a better basis and Rubber Co. for applying the science of nutrition to building sounder teeth

Dr. Hurme thinks there are structional needs. If the different types of teeth can be identified, dentists will be able to handle the amount of grinding and the character of bridge eral increases of 3 cents, retroactive

basis that, like a man, it has its own individual peculiarities. Dentists will be not only tooth carpenters, but diagnosticians.



CORRESPONDENT WOUND-ED-Michael Chinigo, International News Service war correspondent, suffered a broken wrist and cut arm when an enemy shell blew a hole in a landing craft during the Sicilian invasion. Two soldiers were killed and two others wounded. Despite his injuries, Mr. Chinigo stayed on the job and pecked out his news stories with one hand.

## Lewis Is Now Willing To Defend Illinois Pact **Before WLB August 3**

By the Associated Press. The dove of peace fluttered over a strange new course today -between the offices of John L. Lewis and the War Labor Board. To get a contract he likes for his half million coal miners, the United

Mine Workers chieftain at last is

ready to talk with the board he

long has scorned. And the board

is ready, too. In an unusual reversal of form. Mr. Lewis officially recognized the board late yesterday and offered to come before it in defense of a contract signed three days ago between the UMW's District 12 and the Illi-

nois Coal Operators' Association. Hearing August 3. The board promptly accepted and notified him to attend a public hearing starting August 3. During the mine labor dispute, which led Government operation of the pits, several previous board requests

for Mr. Lewis' appearance went

unheeded. The only official explanation of the Lewis action came from a UMW official, who said that in the past the board had no statutory standing, but that it received legal status through enactment of the Anti-

The move was seen by most labor observers as a sign of Mr. Lewis' light in studies at the University of determination to fight for board approval of the Illinois-UMW contract, which the UMW Policy Committee has approved as a model for

The two-year contract provides for payment of portal-to-portal pay types in the same mouth. These tends the basic work week from 35 findings explain why promising dis- hours to 48 weekly, with time and

Hope for Similar Contracts. Board approval of the Illinois agreement-affecting about 30,000 miners in District 12-union spokes-Veikko Hurme, assistant professor men said, would pave the way for signing of similar contracts throughout the coal fields.

The board last month refused to approve portal-to-portal pay until pears in rather fixed patterns. Hard- given facts and figures proving that the pay was legally due and not a

The portal-to-portal issue has teeth decay more frequently than blocked signing of contracts in the larger coal fields, and Mr. Lewis characterized the board's recommended agreement without that provision as a "vellow dog" contract. decay, namely the acid-making His refusal to comply with the direcgerms in the mouth, cannot explain tive has constituted one of the most these patterns. The acid germs are serious threats to the board's

Mr. Lewis offered to come before Whq, Dr. Hurme asked, should the board in a letter to Chairman William H. Davis in which he defended the Illinois agreement as "in the public interest.

> May Settle Whole Dispute. The operators previously had requested an opportunity to support the contract at a board hearing and

Mr. Davis interpreted Mr. Lewis' move as indicating a desire on the part of the union chieftain to "settle the whole controversy.' Settlement of the mine dispute

would remove one of the major noncompliance cases in the board's files. The entire subject of non-compliance, and the board's fear that it would be rendered ineffective if its orders were not enforced, was the topic of a conference WLB members had vesterday with War Mobilization Director Byrnes at the White House. Under discussion was a compliance program the board has

been working on for weeks. Mr. Davis said possible moves under consideration include refusal by the War Production Board and other agencies to make materials available to non-complying industries, and revocation of draft deferment status of individuals who defy the board's directives. The compliance program may be announced within the next 10 days, Mr. Davis said.

### **WLB Grants Wage Boosts** To 7,700 Tire Workers

Wage increases ranging from 3 to 10 cents an hour have been approved by the War Labor Board for approximately 7,700 workers at

The board vesterday awarded 2.-400 employes in the Memphis plant of Firestone a general increase of tural differences between sets of 812 cents hourly for tire and piece teeth just as there are differences workers and ordered an increase of in body build, chemistry and nutri- 5 cents an hour in the hiring rate, retroactive to March 17, 1942. Approximately 2,300 workers at

work differently for one type than to the beginning of the first payroll period after last October 31. A general increase of 5 cents was there will be fewer toothaches when awarded to 3,000 Firestone wirkers each tooth can be treated on the at Fall River, Mass., retroactive to last August 28.

the Los Angeles plant received gen-

The board granted the request of the United Rubber Workers, CIO, for maintenance of membership clauses in contracts at the Los Angeles and Memphis plants.

### Charles H. Bates Heads Federation Committee

Charles H. Bates, president of the Society of Natives, has been named chairman of the Committee on Constitution, By-Laws and Rules Amendments of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, it was announced last night by Harry S. Wender, president of the federation. Robert S. Clements of Benning Other members named to serve

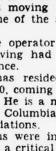
was appointed vice chairman. were James A. Crooks, North Capitol; William H. Green, Citizens' Association of Takoma, and William J. Smith of Summit Park.

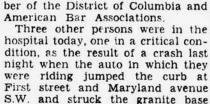
The committee was asked to consider including as permanent committees of the federation some of the special committees which were authorized during the current year. Recalling that during the last two years the Highways and Bridges Committee and the Rivers and Harbors Committee have been consolidated, Mr. Wender said it has been suggested the consolidated group be officially named the Public Works Committee.

### Pope Sees Rome Vicar

The Rome radio said last night that Pope Pius XII had received in private audience the vicar general of the diocese of Rome, Francesco Earlier in the week, the Pope had addressed a letter to the cardinal

-A. P. Wirephoto. deploring the bombing of Rome.





Daniel J. Walsh, 43, of 1156 Abbey

Police said the car was demolished

temporary mission, the nature of which he did not disclose been informed that the Army, Navy Photographed Rome Often. The President's son told reporters that he and his squadron, had are "forcing a Nazi censorship over

of War Patterson, he asked how "we He refrained from discussing the bombing of military objectives in Rome when asked if it was possible aging churches or historic shrines.

stroyed on the ground. U. S. Bombing Superior. About 75 or 80 per cent of the known movements of the enemy are supplied by air reconnaissance, he The first meeting of the Food Indeclared, in emphasizing that the air dustry Advisory Committee was forces have "developed the camera

tioning and price control on the ican bombing is vastly superior in retail and wholesale grocery busievery respect to the work of German bombers The committee, appointed by Dis-"In my opinion, our daylight pretrict OPA Director Robert K. cision bombing is our answer to

into an efficient weapon of warfare."

ing some of the bombs drop at least

miles from their targets.

fierce fighting around the town

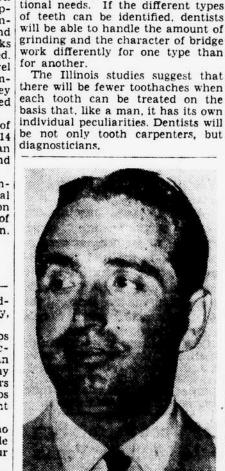
What were described in the com-

(Continued From First Page.) airmen of the air forces commanded by Gens. Golovanov, Krasovsky,

summer offensive. I express my gratitude to all men, commanders and political workers of the troops under your command for excellent

Light Enrollment in First Week Enrollment in the District's four seven enrollees. The two colored motherland. new centers for care of school-age centers—Morgan School, Eighteenth and V streets N.W., and Smothers Commander in Chief Marshal of the School, Forty-fourth street and

These four centers take charge of cents per hour. children from 5 to 14 years old. Wayne L. Morse, public member



## **Italian Peace Riots** Reported; Rebellion **Sweeps Balkans**

Cries for "peace" were reported welling up in half a dozen great Italian cities last night, and rebellion spread through the Balkans in swift consequence of the American capture of Palermo and the effective subjugation of four-fifths of all Sicily.

Allied censors in North Africa passed Madrid dispatches saying Italians demonstrated for peace in the streets of Rome, Milan, Venice, Turin, Florence and Trieste after the capture of Sicily's capital had opened an invasion path across the Tyrrhenian Sea straight to Rome.

The reports, coming from a capital friendly to the Axis, seemed well grounded. A wave of strikes and sabotage was reported sweeping Italy. Mussolini fired his transport minister.

The spread of rebellion in the Balkans and an upsurge of fighting against the predominantly Italian occupation forces was chronicled in both Madrid and Berlin. The Germans sugared the news by saying they killed 10,000 guerrillas in Yugoslavia. Ankara reported growing

Italians reaching Rome from Sicily are spreading gloomy stories about break-through. the "unequal struggle of that terpress from Rome reported today

emphasized the overwhelming suno doubt that Allied bombers are Russian demonstrations. heavily attacking all evacuation points from Sicily

unrest apeared to be increasing Philov visited there. steadily and it was learned the Germans are taking over complete command of all Greek ports and the akilon airdrome, 50 Cretans have Corinth Canal region

### LOST.

Money and feture other contents. Official 4186,

BRACELET. Jade and gold: lost in shopping district Thursday: sentimental value. The proclamation ordered a curteward. Rockville 274-R.

BREAST PIN. gold: frame, with picture, lost in vicinity of downtown. GE. 2152

BROOCH, gold: fost July 23 on 13th between Mass, ave. and E. Capitol se. or on Mr. Pleasant car; reward. TR. 0932.

CAMEO PIN. on Carroll or Flower ave., Takoma Park: reward. GE. 0800. Ext. 58. daytime, or SL. 4484 eves.

CAT, black. Persian. male. vicinity Bladensburg rd. last seen wearing red collar. Reward. Atlantic 1247.

Peace Moves Are Reported

burg rd., last seen wearing red collar. Reward. Atlantic 1247.

COCKER SPANIEL. small, black, lost in Riverdale. Md. Reward. Union 2125.

DIAMOND RING, ladies'. Reward if returned to Miss Namie Murtaush. 2623

Duke st. Alexandria. Va.

DIPLOMAS, college and high school. Will person who called Kimberly Bowman, please telephone again. OR. 5384? Reference mislaid. mislaid

DOG, small white Spitz light yellow ear, ased female; reward. Phone North 1604, ased female; reward. Phone North 1604.

EYEGLASSES, in "Edmonds" black case. Reward. Call Georgia 0554.

FILM, reels of S mm. in green metal chest, marked with owner's name. Substantial reward. Call OR 2641 or return to 3711 peace but the Vatican refused to negotiate. reward. Call OR. 2661 or return to 3711
39th st. n.w.
GLASSES, platinum rim, in case marked
'Massachusetts,' lost Saturday. July 17.
Reward. Phone Oliver 6541.
GOLD BRACELET, flexible, about 1 inch
wide, with 8 small yellow and white diamonds. Lost Sunday night in vicinity
Water Gate and Constitution ave. Reward.
CO. 0190

The newspaper sa
feelers were made by Co.

CO. 0190
IRISH SETTER, male, year old. 'C. H.
Bradley' scratched on collar; strayed from
home bet. Great Falls and McLean, Va.;
reward. Call Falls Church S33-W-1.
LADY'S HANDBAG, brown allicator; between corner of Que and 28th sts. and
2700 Que st., about 7:30 p.m. July 22;
reward. Phone DE, 1537.
LAPEL WATCH, lost on 5th st. n.w. between D and E; much sentimental value,
reward. CH, 7374. reward. CH. 7374.

NAVY IDENTIFICATION CARD and wallet reward. Samuel E. N. Cox. 1501 Mass

ve n w ME 9514.

OPERA GLASSES, pearl, in black taxis

OPERA GLASSES, pearl, in black taxis

Ariver, between Stratford Hotel and

410 Stratford white driver, between Stratford Hotel and Post Office Dept. Reward, 410 Stratford PACKAGE, in downtown area July 15th, p.m., containing valuable papers, diary,

W. N.W. TA. 2118 after 5 p.m., NA. 3280 during day WRIST WATCH, gentleman's, "Easton." black dial, brown broken strap, on Mt. Pleasant car bet Dupont Circle and 14th and New York ave., about 7 a.m., July 21. Reward, Rouald McLaughlin, NO. 0975. WRIST WATCH, lady's, small, white gold, between 1119 Allison st. and Georgia ave. or in cab to 4312 2nd st. n.w. Reward. GE, 8040 or RA, 0607. WRIST WATCH, octagon shaped, Eulovalost Tuesday night, between 13th and 15th on Pa. ave. Reward. Miss Coleman, DU, 0293.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to St. Clair Bowling, 6701 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md. Phone WI, 58:6.
"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Dr. James Newell Stannard, 5612 Madison st., Bethesda, Call WI, 5975.
"B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to James Albert Roener, 1:342 Wallach pl. n.w. 25\* BASIC A GAS RATION BOOK lost. Please return to owner, Marcus H, Hall, 1207 Park rd. n.w. return to owner, Marcus H. Hall. 1207
Park rd r w.
GASOLINE "A" BOOK. No. F-24639-H.
lest July 22. John H. Suona. 4041 22nd
st. North. Arlington. CH. 3281.
GAS RATION BOOKS, 1 "A" AND 2 "B".
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also "A" coupons. No. 6, issued to Virginia
W. Sargent. 3000 Wheeler rd. s.e.
GAS RATION BOOK. "A" issued to Hubert Selders. 703 21st st. south. Arlington.
Call Ivy 1362-W.
GAS RATION BOOKS. A and C. issued to
William Russell Hill. Box 696. Falls
Church. Va. Call Falls Church 2404.
GAS RATION BOOK T-1. License tag No.
163142 D. C. Call M. K. Rollins. AT
3503.
NAVY WRITING PORTFOLIO, ration books NAVY WRITING PORTFOLIO, ration books 1. 2 and 3. issued to H. Carl Gentzel, 200 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Apt 209, and per-sonal letters. Reward. DU. 5480. OIL RATION COUPONS for winter of 1943, issued to Agnes Dix. 4116 13th pl. n.e. Call DE, 0091. Coll DE. 0991.

PLEASE NOTIFY Colle Davis. 1133 42nd st. n.e. FR 8281. "A" gas stamps if found. RATION BOOK NO. J. issued to Frances T. Dorritee. 6005 East ave., Chevy Chase. RATION BOOKS (2) NO. 2. issued to Joan Holden and Wm. Holden. 2230 Keerney st. n.e. MI. 0322.

Catania Fiercely Defended. RATION BOOK NO. 2. belonging to Mary Toomb, 3824 Calvert st. n.w. lost between Wisconsin ave. and Calvert st. n.w. lost between Wisconsin ave. and Calvert st. n.w. and KATION BOOKS NO. 1 issued to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoloff, 5004 42nd ave. Hysical Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Street Land 1977. Attivitle. Union 3277.

RATION BOOKS, I. 2 AND 3. Mariko
Oz.ki. 406 Cedar st. n.w. RA. 1851.

RATION BOOK NO. 2. iscued to Addison
Hensford. 7200 Heinsworth drive. Takoma
For Mad. SH. 7239. TATION BOOKS NO. 2, issued to Charles northward drive of the British vetone Harris and Ellen R. Harris. 1947, vermont even. N. were carrymont even. M. were carrymont mont even how RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2. Saturday July 19. Geo. V. Strain, Stop 27. Conduit rd. Friendship Sta. D. C. 34\* ward of the American 7th Army, ware RATION BOOK. 1-31385-3. issued to Herman Martin Fakler. 3050 Foxhall rd. herman Martin Fakler, 3030 Follows, NA, 6291.

WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1 AND NO. 2.
Issued to Evelyn H. and Frank M. Heckendorn, 8407 Piney Branch court, Silver Correspondent SH, 8865.



ITALIAN GENERAL TAKEN IN SICILY-Gen. Cotti-Porcinari (right), commander of the Napoli Division of the Italian Army, sits with dejected-looking members of his staff just after their capture in Sicily. This is an OWI radiophoto from the British Army.

tonescu, leader of the state, sent two divisions to re-inforce garrisons in Bucovina, Bessarabia and Odessa against the possibility of a Russian

In Bulgaria, Sofia police were rible war," dispatches to the Madrid called last Tuesday to quell rioting, recently-returned traveler said. All press dispatches from Italy Two policemen and several rioters were killed in the fight which was periority of Allied forces and left believed to have grown out of pro-

The traveler also said 200 persons were arrested in Macedonia before Istanbul dispatches said Balkan Bulgarian Prime Minister Bogdan

For aiding in the July 4 British commando landing raid on the Herbeen executed by the Nazis on orders From Rumania, Marshal Ion An- of Military Gov. Brauer, who warned 'severer measures" would follow, the Hellenic news service reported last

BILLFOLD, small, tan, with social security card belonging to Beatrice M. Brantly, with picture of Army officer: extremely valuable sentimentally; reward offered. Executive 3340. Ext. 42. or HO. 3534. BILLFOLD containing \$10, personal papers. "A" and "B" gas ration books, war ration book No. 1. issued to R. V. Cherry, 7403 Hopkins ave. College Park. Md. Keep money and return other contents. Union 4186.

newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda,

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said "this report has not yet been

The newspaper said the peace feelers were made by Count Galeazzo Ciane, Italian Ambassador to the Holy See; Nicolas Kallay, Hungarian Prime Minister, who visited the Vatican in April, and Mihail Antonescu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, who was in Rome recently.

### Sicily (Continued From First Page.)

tire 5th Italian Division sur-

Falls Church 2417.

POCKETBOOK, blue gabardine, containing car keys ration books, driver's license, money and other personal articles; vicinity of 44th and McArthur blvd, or on Cabin John or Glen Echo streetcar, Friday afternoon, EM, 8019.

SCOTTIE DOG, female, black, trom premises of 4165 Alabama ave. s.e. Please call owner at AT, 1059.

In andiant at Augusta, now is en route to England as a prisoner of war.

Reports reaching Allied head-quarters yesterday indicated Allied forces in Central Sicily, protected from the west by an American armored drive into Palermo on the owner at AT, 1059.

It was a strange Gulf northward to the coast of Choiseul Island. The scene was appropriately 250 miles northwest of the vita garrison on Kolombangara Island.

The night battle of planes versus warships lasted from 12:30 a.m. until dawn and ranged from inside Vella Gulf northward to the coast of Choiseul Island. The scene was appropriately 250 miles northwest of the vita garrison of the Common Co

sees of 4165 Alabama ave. s.e. Please call owner at AT. 1059
SCREWTAIL TOY BULL, black, white, tan mix. Tak. Pk.; sailor's pet. named "Dipsy" reward. GE. 9161.
WALLET, black leather, driver's permit draft and other cards, \$3; keep money return other contents. John W. Beckwith jr. 2104 Huidekoper pl. n.w. EM. 9150. WALLET, black, containing driver's license, draft card and "A" and "C" gas ration books, all issued to Gale D. Reckard. 1343 Girard st. n.w. also \$37 in cash. Liberal reward. Adams 2391.
WALLET, black, in Pepco Bldg. July 21. containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Josephine E. Burroughs, 5615 1st \$1 n.w. TA. 2118 after 5 p.m. NA. 3280 durins day.

open. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American forces were left free to thrust eastward yesterday by the fall of Palermo, a drive that may have trapped western Axis forces estimated at 45,000 men.

Planes and Tanks Play Role. On the west coast Trapani-an Italian naval base-remained to be overrun by the swiftly striking American column, but Allied headquarters apparently considered this a mopping up and consolidating

(A German radio commentator, acknowledging in a Berlin broadcast that Palermo had fallen, said also that Axis forces had been withdrawn from Marsala and

Trapani. (Reuters quoted a Stockholm dispatch as saying Axis forces had begun evacuating Sicily. The report, not confirmed by Allied sources, was based on a dispatch to the Svenska Dagbladet from

Bern, Switzerland.) In splitting the Axis forces and toppling Palermo, the Americans being organized. applied their modern tank and plane tactics. One column stormed into the Sicilian capital from the south-

around the German west flank at

Paul Kern Lee, Associated Press Spring. SH. 8865.

War RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Arthur H. Cline. 39-K Ridge rd. Greenbelt.

Md. Greenbelt. 6316.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. No. 908399-C.

Were escorting the transports.

"We went into a bombing run, dropping bombs at a fairly low altitude. Boy, the ack ack that hit us was attacked by the dog in the 100 block of G street, one man in the cold turkey out here again. Next time I'll know better."

Borbardian st. Riverdale. Md. WA. 9115.

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The Germans are strongly dug in around catania. He said their force there is estimated at more than three divisions, including the tough Herman Goering armored division, relief to the cold turkey out here again. Next time I'll know better."

The German same especially well divisions, including the tough Herman Goering armored division, relief to the cold turkey out here

The Germans are especially well Bishop, Calif., released the bombs, dog of the year, according to the entrenched about a mile and a quar-however, and one hit a transport Health Department. Other persons KITTENS. 4. small. 1 black with white star, another black with white paws. 1 striped like tiger.

The could be star another black with white paws. 1 striped like tiger.

The couldn't observe closely the crew couldn't observe closely the crew couldn't observe closely the couldn't observe closely the crew couldn'



FRONT LINE CONFERENCE-Maj. Gen. Terry Allen (left) and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley study a map near Caterina, Sicily, as they plan further strategy during the American "blitz" on the Italian island.—A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Algiers from OWI.

## Details of U.S. Flyers' Sinking Of 3 Jap Warships Given

bombers, working as a team, pounced on a Japanese task force last Tuesday in the Solomons and sank a light cruiser other in a probably sinking condition. The action, reported in a Southwest Pacific communique dated Wednesday, is recounted by Leif Erickson with additional detail in this delayed dispatch.)

By LEIF ERICKSON. GUADALCANAL, July 20 (Delayed).—One Japanese light cruiser and two destroyers were sunk and a third destroyer hit and probably sent to the bottom of the sea today p.m. containing valuable papers, diary, belonging to estate of H. K. Holman reward. Post Office Box No. 576. Benight Station, Washington. 4, D. C. 26. PIN. white gold, square with black cameo, corner M and Wis. avc. or Georgetown vicinity; sentimental value. Reward. Phone Palls Church 2412. in a six-hour teamwork assault by

Guadalcanal.

Our bomber flight lost two Navy Avenger torpedo planes and two task force. Besides sinking three more results observed.

on another. night bombing assault before dawn not claim any hits. today started with the discovery that the task force was bearing south from Bougainville Strait. The alarm bomber piloted by Lt. Harold Johnson, 26, of Hayward, Calif.

Destroyer Hit Amidships. Lt. (i, g.) Malcolm Miller of Muncie. Ind., an Avenger pilot from Purdue's campus, hit one destroyer amidships. The magazine blew up, and the enemy warship sank within

three minutes the light cruiser goes to the crew of a 13th Air Force Mitchell bomber piloted by Capt. Charles Brown of Waldo, Ark., who used to play second base for Shreveport in the Texas League and Jersey City in the International.

After sighting the task force of 11 ships, Lt. Johnson tracked the enemy southward for hours. He had immediately reported his discovery, and bomber striking forces were

Off the north coast of Kolombangara the task force divided. Two, Liberator heavy bombers unloaded possibly three, transports headed 45 tons of explosives on Kahili. The into the gulf, three cruisers and crews observed one large explosion Goodyear tire plant, scheduled to four destroyers patrolled to the north and three fires burned for two hours. and east of Kolombangara as a cov- This harassing raid was spread was inaugurated officially yesterday ering force for the transports, which over a period of not quite three with President Manuel Prado pushapparently were on their way to the hours. One Liberator failed to resouth coast of the island. The en- turn. In exchange, the bombers ing Catania and the northeastern emy's stronghold at Vila is on the shot down a two-engined enemy southeastern coast across Kula Gulf | night fighter. from besieged Munda Point, on New Georgia Island.

going into Vella Gulf alone," Pilot perience. "I figured they were carrying reinforcement troops and I The Health Department this aftthought they would be cold turkey ernoon announced that a 5-year-old to bomb. What I didn't know, be- girl and two men yesterday were cause one can't see too clearly from bitten by a dog which, tests showed, a plane at night, was that destroyers was infested with rabies. The dog

were escorting the transports.

(United States Navy and Army | hole in one wing. But he swung back on the trail to cover the oncoming bombers.

Guided by Lt. Johnson, the first flight of Avengers hit the enemy at about 2:30 a.m. Lt. Miller laid a heavy bomb right in the middle of a destroyer from mast head level. A tremendous explosion shattered the ship and it sank in three minutes. Two other flashing bomb hits were

observed but the pilots were uncertain who was responsible. One destroyer stopped dead in the water. The light cruiser limped on at 10 and America must win. knots with oil slick gleaming in the moonlight in the vessel's wake.

Destroyer Surprised. caught the destroyer by surprise because he didn't note any ack ack. The other ships opened up with a curtain of fire on the other Avengers been otherwise.' Priato Leonard, former naval com- was trying to deliver major troop and two planes failed to return from

Lt. Comdr. William (Pop) Keigh-The night battle of planes versus ley of Huntington Park, Calif., made warships lasted from 12:30 a.m. until strafing runs on the destroyer dead dawn and ranged from inside Vella in the water. "It was a strange Gulf northward to the coast of thing, but that ship didn't fire a Catolica, largest Catholic organizaproximately 250 miles northwest of Lt. William Rowbotham of Long Rome be declared an open city.

Beach, Calif., who observed three hits, said the resulting fires were big should it be attacked," the publicabut didn't last very long. Comdr. Army Mitchell B-25 medium bomb- Keighley flew in the second Avenger ers in four separate strikes at the strike, hitting about 4 a.m. with

ships and possibly another, the air- A flight of Mitchell bombers went craft scored damaging hits on two after the enemy's warships next, cause it does not belong to the more destroyers and a fairly large working over the targets until 4:30 troop transport and a possible hit a.m. The ships now were scattered and were ziz-zagging at high speed The dramatic and destructive outside Vella Gulf. This flight did Guided by Lt. Comdr. Carl Scho-

enweiss of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Catalina Squadron commander, was given by a Navy Catalina patrol | Capt. Brown located the light cruiser previously hit by Lt. Miller's Navy Avenger making only 2 knots off Choiseul Island after 7 a.m.

Cruiser Settles by Bow.

"I got a near miss off the stern on the first run," Capt. Brown said, "and on the next I got a hit amidship. There was a terrific explosion and water and debris flew 200 The confirmed credit for sinking feet up. The ack ack was pretty

> Capt. Brown made his run at mast-head height. Flying back and forth, he saw the cruiser settle by the bow with the stern rising high out of the water. Capt. Brown said the Japanese still manned the ackack guns when the stern was almost vertical. He went in and strafed the ship four times.

One bomber failed to return from each B-25 flight.

Meanwhile, a medium force of

# Georgia Island. "I thought the transports were Child, 5, and Two Men

was shot by a policeman.

to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Hillside 1078. Pres- facing northwest and west, he said.

Lt. Johnson's plane had a huge been bitten by the 22 rabid dogs. Records show that 26 persons have



American forces have captured the Western Sicilian port of Marsala, Allied headquarters announced today, while other United States and Canadian columns were reported rolling (broken arrows) from Enna toward the northeast "coffin corner" for a synchronized attack with the British 8th Army against Catania, where they could either hammer at the German right flank or drive on to Messina. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Crete

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and the island of Ventotene, off

This Allied air activity, the an-

Axis Reinforcements Blasted.

tempting to rush supplies and rein-

forcements to Sicily sank a mer-

chant vessel and severely damaged

two others and left an Axis destroyer

Fighter planes continued their

sweeps and patrols following en-

gagements by night fighters which

Allied medium bombers which re-

sumed attacks on the Italian main-

land yesterday struck at Aquino and

Crotone, and heavy bombers raided

Twelve of an enemy formation

which attempted to intercept the

heavy bombers were shot down, the

Communications at Salerno and

Four Allied planes were lost in all

Capt. Middleton said the jug also

The only other notation on the

paper, he added, were the following

"Sam S. Wooten, cox., A. G. C.

"George F. Bosse, 62 Woodstock

"Lee A. Whealton, 521 West Third

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State Ohio.)

Note From 'Four Sailors

On Raft' Found in Jug

shot down three enemy planes.

were destroyed on the ground.

the north coast.

war bulletin said

causing casualties and damage.

## Catholic Review Holds Mussolini to Blame For Bombing of Rome

BALTIMORE, July 24.—The Cath-

Naples, this morning. olic Review, official organ of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washnouncement said, followed intense ington, in an editorial yesterday raids against the Calabrian-Sicilian coasts. placed on Mussolini entire responsioility for the bombing of Rome.

"Mussolini did contrive cunningly to reconstitute their line and evacto place arsenals of destruction near uate the city of Palermo. the churches that we love, in the city which is home to all of us as Catholics," the editorial stated, conrica reported that Allied torpedo planes attacking enemy vessels at-

"We believe that the bombing of Rome was determined on in agony of spirit-not through the wish to bomb it but through the conviction t had to be done—done, with every effort to spare the sacred places.

"There has been some hypocrisy in some circles in the protests against the bombing of Rome, just as there have been protests from some hypocrites concerning the bombing of other cities and the destruction of churches in other lands. Hitler, who has tried to drive Christ from Germany and other lands, has Leverano. Bomb bursts were reraised a cry of protest against ported to have been scored on the churches destroyed in Germany, target areas and a number of planes though his men wrecked churches in England, in Poland, in Holland, in other invaded countries. He is the same Hitler who, with his atheistic codestructionists, has lamented the crumbling of churches. \* \* \*

"As for Mussolini, his protests are the airfield at Priticala were raided as sounding brass, his tears croco- by Allied bombers Thursday night.

"And who above all other men has the operations. ing of Rome than Mussolini himself who schemingly and provocatively built his arsenals near the very heart of Christendom? He is more to blame than any one else. \* \* \*

"We Catholics are in agony of By the Associated Press, spirit. We want victory that we may | CRISFIELD, Md., July 24.—Capt have peace. America is dear to us Willie B. Middleton, Smiths Island crabber, yesterday reported finding in Chesapeake Bay early this month "And yet \* \* \* every one of us \* \* \*

wish that things might have been a glass jug containing a piece of otherwise, that we could have acted paper marked "March 6, 1942, coast Lt. Miller said he apparently otherwise. Our President and the of North Africa, four sailors on a men who manned the ships on Monday feel as Catholics the world over feel, wish that things could have ing card, and the paper was heavily

### Spanish Catholic Magazine Urges Rome as Open City

MADRID, July 24 (AP).—The magazine Ecclesia, official organ of Accion | U. S. N., Fifty-second and First avetion in Spain, has suggested that

"Rome should not be defended nor road, Rochester, N. Y. tion said yesterday in an article street, Washington, N. C. commenting on the recent American raid on military targets there. "It should not give cause for war, nor should it be a victim of war be-Airfield in 23 Hours

litigants. "Rome belongs to the world, the and complete an airfield in 23 hours world of attackers, defenders and neutrals.

"Let the enemies be still. Let the

world stand erect and let Rome remain safe.

### **Bullitt Resigns Post** As Knox Assistant By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Navy Knox has accepted the resignation of William C. Bullitt, his special assistant secretary, who has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Philadelphia.

Mr. Bullitt has been the Navy Department's representative on an interdepartmental committee on "coordination of the economic activities of United States civilian agencies in liberated areas."

Secretary Knox said yesterday that Mr. Bullitt's successor has not yet been chosen. Peruvian President

### Opens New Tire Plant By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, July 24.—The Lima produce about 30,000 tires annually, ing a button starting the machinery. The first tire made was given to Mr. Prado, who in turn presented it to the national museum.

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# Italian Troops Join in Cheers As Americans Occupy Palermo

threw gifts of flowers and fruit and deputy commander under Lt. Gen. poured free wine in the greatest George S. Patton, jr., accepted the demonstration most of them had surrender. Some of them were so glad to be night. out of the war they even ran out and

of the city about noon from the ber of other Sicilian towns. southwest after a 60-mile advance from Castelvetrano during which

### Fishermen End Strike Over OPA Ceiling Prices By the Associated Press.

STONINGTON, Conn., July 24. Southern New England fishermen prepared to put to sea today after a week's inactivity in protest of wholesale fish ceiling prices set by the north central section of Italy, the Office of Price Administration. While the OPA has made no revi-The broadcast of the war bulletin, sion of the price schedules objected recorded by the Associated Press, to by the fishermen, Capt. John also said Allied bombers raided the Smith, president of the Fishermen's city of Salerno, southeast of Naples. Association, said he believed "the

work and await a review of the price ceilings. Capt. Smith returned from a The communique also said that meeting of New Bedford fishermen "increased pressure of enemy arlast night and said he expected 30 mored formations obliged Axis forces Connecticut boats, idle since last Monday, would be returning to the

only way we can hope to obtain re-

lief is to follow the War Labor

Board's suggestion to get on with our

### Allied headquarters in North Af- Cuban Sugar Board Flying to Washington

fishing grounds today.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, July 24.—A commission named by President Fulgencio Bain flames. Ten barges were sunk off tista left yesterday by plane for Washington to start negotiating for the sale of the 1944 Cuban sugar crop. The commission was headed by Amadeo Lopez Castro, president of the Cuban National Public Works

PALERMO, July 22 (Delayed).— knock out harassing artillery pieces. Historic Palermo, capital and largest city in Sicily, fell today without fir-shelling into submission this city ing a shot in its own defense to known throughout the world for its American infantry and armored ancient churches, temples and moncolumns converging from three di- uments which make it a living tomb of Phoenician, Greek, Byzantine, American troops received a hearty Saracen, Norman, Spanish and early welcome. The populace cheered, French civilizations, the American

ever seen. Italian soldiers still in Italian officers, bags packed, had uniform lined the streets by the been waiting all day to hand over hundreds and joined in the cheers. the city. The Germans left last

The harbor area has been heavily kissed the hands of the American damaged by the Allied bombings. soldiers rolling past in half-tracks. The city itself bore the scars of Doughboys-walking soldiers-won bombs, but the damage is not as the race tramping to the outskirts extensive as that visited on a num-







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An order for 500 vacationing Government employes to help with the harvest in the tomato, peach and apple-producing sections of Virginia, beginning August 10, has been received by the District United States Employment Service, it was announced yesterday by K. Vernon Banta, director.

Mr. Banta said that since shortvacations in Government offices will increase turnover, an estimated 2,000 vacationists will be needed for the entire season.

John Jones, head of the recruiting campaign here, said he will begin the quest Monday for workers to fill the USES order. He said men and women interested in helping on farms should contact their personnel offices.

Mr. Jones said a meeting with 8. S. Cox, district representative of the Virginia State Extension Service, was held Thursday at Fairfax to discuss transportation problems and placement of workers. He said most of the tomato and

peach harvesting will be in the vi-cinity of Harrisonburg and New Market. He said arrangements are being made for farmers to transport workers from Washington in trucks. Buses will be used for shorter distances. Lawrence Green, Fairfax County

agent, said there is a current need in the county for 20 married couples to work on farms. Houses will be furnished, he said, and salaries will range from \$65 to \$75 a month. In some instances, Mr. Green said, milk will be furnished, and where farms are isolated, meat also will be furnished

### Argentina's Trade Cut To New Record Low

BUENOS AIRES, July 24.-An official report disclosed today that although Argentina's foreign trade continued to show a favorable balance, both tonnage and values were reduced during the first half of 1943 to the lowest level in recent years. The total in the first six months

was 1,323,764,000 pesos (about \$330,-941,000), a 16.4 per cent drop as compared with the first half of 1942. The report said the shortage of vessels, brought on by the war, was

responsible for the decline. The nation's favorable trade balance for the period was 436,707,000

Great Britain retained her traditional place as Argentina's best buyer by taking 29.1 per cent of the Army to Inaugurate nation's exports, followed by the

per cent of her imports, and the United Kingdom followed with 23.2.

Export values totaled with 23.2. industrial needs by furnishing 24.1

### North Dakota Farmers Ask Army Aid in Harvest

BISMARCK, N. Dak., July 24 .-A group of North Dakota agriculture leaders, called for a conference by Gov. John Moses, prepared today to press official Washington quarters for the immediate release of troops to aid the State in the harvest of the great wheat crop which is now maturing rapidly.

The group was advised that spe cific need of labor must be certified to the War Department before troops would be authorized. Data will be gathered immediately.

Gov. Moses said Undersecretary of War Patterson had advised that the Army "can and will" send troops to North Dakota on proper certification by the Department of Agriculture and the Manpower Commis-

Facing severe shortage of manpower and equipment, North Dakota is asking 30,000 troops, of which 10,000 are asked by August 1 and the remainder, or more if needed,

### Edward B. McLean, Jr., Asks Divorce in Reno

Edward B. McLean, jr., son of Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington, filed suit for divorce yesterday in Reno, Nev., from the former Ann Meem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meem, 2730 Thirty-fourth place N.W., according to the Asso-The trial of the suit is expected to Lean established residence in Reno

Mrs. McLean disclosed through her attorney. John Sinai, that she would the planes. One of the Japanese contest the suit and file a cross-complaint for divorce, according to the radio added.

The couple were married here May 25, 1938. They have two children, Emily Beale McLean and Edward craft in raids on Hengyang and Beale McLean III.

cruelty in his divorce bill. Attor- yesterday. The broadcast added neys told the Associated Press the that a heavy cloud formation precouple have reached a private agree- vented them from bombing the ment adjusting property rights and Lingling airfield. care and custody of the children.

### **Army Sets New Record** For Towing Air Freight

By the Associated Press.

A distance record for planetowed freight gliders, 1,234 miles non-stop from Sheppard Field, Tex., to Maxton Army Air Base, North Carolina, was set in a flight last Sunday, the Army announced yes-

The previous record of 1,177 miles non-stop was made in the course of a 3,500-mile trip of a fully-loaded towed glider from Montreal to Great Britain, announced in Lon-

In the flight Sunday two large gliders, loaded to capacity with special maintenance equipment, were towed by two planes.

"The flight, which was performed in 9 hours and 45 minutes under tive vice chairman of the War Proadverse weather conditions, may have far-reaching implications in solving maintenance problems for Army Air Forces fighter and bombardment units in theaters of operations," the Army said.





BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM R. ARNOLD.

# The United States continued as the leading supplier of Argentina's industrial needs by furnital's

Army chaplains will be inaugurated tomorrow at ceremonies in the South Post Chapel, Fort Myer.

This will be followed by similar the nine Army service commands. At Fort Myer, Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, the award to a delegation repre-Church of Peru, Ind., the first par- cafeteria. ish to which Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, now chief of chaplains, was

which he entered the Army. Representatives of the Protestant. Jewish and Catholic faiths will speak at the ceremonies and a convalescent soldier will relate his experiences and observations of chap-

assigned 35 years ago and from

lains in the battle area. efter Sunday's ceremonies and will be through the chiefs of the chaplains' branches in the various service commands.

### Japs Claim to Have Sunk when the labor problem becomes U. S. Destroyer at Rendova

By the Associated Press.

Domei, Japanese news agency asserted today in a Tokio broadcast that Japanese bombers sank a large destroyer, a medium-tonnnage transport and more than 10 landing craft and damaged two large transports in an air raid Wednesday on Rendova Harbor, off New Georgia Island. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

The broadcast added that on ciated Press. Mr. Meem is president | Thursday the Imperial Navy special of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. service destroyers and their protecting air force engaged in reinbegin Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Mc- forcing Solomon Island bases encountered an Allied air force of 50 ensuing battle shot down nine of special service ships was sunk, the

The Japanese also claimed that a bombing force escorted by fighter planes shot down 10 American air-Lingling in Hunan Province, China, McLean charged extreme and at Kienow in Fukien Province

### Somervell, Wilson Warn Of Lag in War Production

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—The Nation's war production program, two Government officials said yesterday, is behind schedule in relation to output of vital military needs. Addressing Chicago area

plant executives at an Association of Commerce meeting, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the Army Service Forces, declared the production program to meet the schedules to supply the armed forces is "seriously lagging."

"Our people must be informed of the grave consequences if we fail to obtain their unstinted support," Gen. Somervell said. Another speaker, Charles E. Wilson, execuduction Board, said he was "in complete agreement" with his state-

Mr. Wilson said requirements rise tralia installing equipment and from month to month, calling for 50 tralia installing equipment and builder, divorced Laurence Holmes 24.—Dr. Reed Smith of Columbia, per cent more war production in the service, which will be started "in Dorcy, a medical interne, two years dean of the graduate school of the closing months of 1943 "than we are the immediate future."

Dorcy, a medical interne, two years dean of the graduate school of the closing months of 1943 "than we are the immediate future." The Axis is watching you; keep 'em | closing months of 1943 "than we are now producing." He said that the Radio photo service has been in ence, jr., 8, and Sheilah, 7. sighing while you keep buying War June goal of \$6,500,000,000 fell short operation several months from Mr. Schroll holds 90 European ski He was found dead in bed by his by almost 9 per cent.

## Geraldine Farrar Turns Voice On OPA 'Paragraph Dictators'

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., July 24.- have given up the job." Geraldine Farrar, who retired from Her five suggestions follow: operatic triumphs 20 years ago, lift-

attitude of the general public." The former opera star, in a long order out of chaos."

cut OPA, plans to move into his "3. Could we consider the merfense program, was the toast of the affairs by personal contact?

Writing to Mr. Bowles in her ca- and prices marry? artists tie your hands or send you sentment and suspicion?"

"1. Could we reduce the bulk of ed her voice yesterday in opposition printed matter? It not only adds to Office of Price Administration confusion to the overburdened staff, paragraph dictators and their but bids fair to effect an early elim-Bourbonesque indifference to the ination of pulpwood to no good pur-

pose in complex reiteration. "2. Could we rephrase the bulleletter to Chester Bowles, newly- tin phraseology and diminish the appointed general manager of the verbiage to the point of clarity in OPA, suggested a five-point pro- English language? (This might gram of clarification and expressed happily curtail the effort of those the hope that he would "bring 2,750 lawyers that give Senator Byrd and the rest of the Nation much Mr. Bowles, head of the Connecti- concern.)

self a "sunset girl" and takes active sales and cease harassing him by

pacity as head of the Ridgefield Con- "5. And last, but not least, could "As it stands, it means that Amer-

# pesos, a decline of 1.4 from the first six months of last year, and imports dropped a sharp 35.9 per cent. | War on Japs Spurred, | With the robbery-slaying of Carl W. J. Heitlauf, 56, plant foreman, whose body was found in a field on the directs attention of war Department News sheets. | War on Japs Spurred, | With the robbery-slaying of Carl W. J. Heitlauf, 56, plant foreman, whose body was found in a field on the directs attention of war Department News sheets. | The presentation of War Department News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention to extracts from the Civil Service | Commission Handbook on the long tention of war Department News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention of war Department News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention of war Department News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention to extracts from the Civil Service | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention to extracts from the Civil Service | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention to extracts from the Civil Service | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention of war Department | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention to extracts from the Civil Service | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention of war Department | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention of war Department | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention of war Department | News sheets. | In this publication he directs attention | News sheets. | In this publication | News sheets. | In churches and religious organizations whose clergymen are serving as Selecting Nutritious Lunches

Red Cross nutrition aides have called an "A" tray-milk or milk services within the boundaries of found in a recent survey conducted fruits and cooked or raw meats—it in the Social Security Building cafe- was found that twice as many men

For three days, members of the lunch. Army Service Forces, will present Red Cross checked the lunch trays | Following the survey, a nutrition of thousands of Government emsenting St. Charles Borromeo ployes as they filed through the in the cafeteria, and aides say it staff: The Red Cross said the survey

was made at the request of the War Production Board as part of a citywide campaign to improve the diet of Government workers.

More men select more nutritious | While only 14 per cent of those foods for their lunch than women, checked selected what the aides as women bought this nutritious

> educational program was launched already has shown effects, with more people buying the better-balanced lunches.

The Red Cross said it planned to make similar surveys in other Gov-

## **Government Restaurant Service** General distribution of the certificates will begin immediately Now World's Largest Caterer

politan Washington, the Welfare 240,000 gallons of fresh cream. and Recreational Association is the vision, reported today.

The association is the largest health and morale. Like ourselves single user of paper cups and plates these inspectors are out to prevent in the world. Last year it used epidemics and virtually insist on 130,900,000 paper cups and 101,000,-

In its mass feeding project the pounds of meat, 636,00,000 paper cupfuls of coffee, 8,000,000 pounds are far more convenient and save of canned fruits and vegetables and space and materials.' 3,000,000 pounds of frozen fruits and

pounds of shortening, 126,492 loaves Government officials.

Operating 59 cafeterias in Gov- of bread, 240,000 pounds of dried ernment buildings and serving fruits, 4.320,000 pounds of sugar, 6,500,000 meals a month in Metro- 240,000 pounds of fresh fish and "Army, Navy and Marine authorworld's largest food caterer, Bain- ities," said Mr. Foster, "are exacting of Maine, and Lodge, Republican, of bridge K. Foster, chief of the asso- in their daily inspections, because ciation's purchase and supply di- the feeding problem in overcrowded Washington is most important to battle zones.

food being served in paper. "For this reason, we conducted a detailed research program and disassociation in 1942 handled 4,000,000 covered that paper cups, containers and dishes are more sanitary, end cupfuls of milk, 720,000,000 paper labor problems, eliminate breakage,

The Welfare and Recreational As-The association also handled headed by Capt. F. W. Hoover. Its recovery from three bullet wounds pounds of cheese, 960,000 elected trustees are all responsible

## planes in the same area and in the open suspends Gas Ration | Darden Names Committee Of Maharajah of Indore

HOLLYWOOD, July 24. - The RICHMOND, July 24. - Gov. Dar-Office of Price Administration yes- den has appointed 39 Richmond interday suspended until December 1, surance agency members as a com-1944, the gasoline ration of the mittee to assist in obtaining special-Maharajah of Indore, who main- ists for commissions in the Army. tains a residence here.

At a hearing before an OPA commissioner. Government witnesses communicate with the Richmond ofsaid he drove an automobile from here to Las Vegas, Nev. In his application for C coupons, he was limited to Los Angeles city driving on official business. Neither the Maharajah, ruler of 1,325,089 subjects, nor his attorney appeared. The Maharajah left Reno, Nev. by automobile after his marriage

there this month to Mrs. Euphemia Watts Crane, fromer wife of Frank Arthur Crane, an American aviation employe in India. Earlier the same day he had obtained a divorce from his Maharani of five years, the former Marguerite Lawler Branyen of Fargo, N. Dak.

### Army to Radio Photos From Pacific War Area

A radio circuit for transmission of photographs will be opened soon between the United States and the South Pacific war theater, the Army announced yesterday.

Signal Corps experts are in Aus-

# To Aid Army Procurement

The committee will advise with

possible applicants, who also may fice in 614 Richmond Trust Building by letter. It was indicated here that life insurance men in other Virginia cities would be asked to aid the Army in the same way.

Specialists are needed in the Transportation Corps, the Surgeon General's Office, the Corps of Engineers, the Provost Marshal General and the Selective Service System. Commissions are being given in certain specialized instances to men as old as 59 and as young as 18. But for the most part they are restricted to persons between the

### California Socialite, Austrian Skier to Wed By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-Maud Hill Dorcy, 40, socially prominent Mendo Park (Calif.) divorcee, and Hannes Schroll, 36, Austrian ski champion, have applied for a marriage license.

### Socialists Ask Study French Flying Force Of Postwar Uses for Re-forming in U. S. for U. S.-Owned Factories New Crack at Nazis Norman Thomas, Socialist party By the Associated Press.

candidate for the presidency in the what should be done after the war the Axis. with the Government's \$25,000,000,-000 factory investment.

whether there is or is not freedom | warfare. from want in postwar America." Maynard C. Krueger, chairman of the Socialist party's National Executive Committee, said, adding: investment after the war will be coming combat pilots.

settled during the war, not afterward. Mr. Thomas and Dr. Krueger told a press conference at the Willard Hotel in connection with the quarterly meeting of the Socialist party's Executive Committee.

Adopts Resolution. The committee adopted a resolution urging consideration as to whether the Government-owned plants after the war should be operated by public corporations, leased or sold to co-operatives, operated by the Government or-as Chairman Jesse Jones of the Federal Loan Administration has proposed turned over to private enterprise by lease or sale. The committee

opposes the Jones suggestion. The proposed commission for economic demobilization would include representatives of Congress and of interested voluntary groupings of the people" such as farm organizations, co-operatives and others.

Mr. Thomas disclosed that he opposes a fifth candidacy for himself, though he is "not excited about the fourth term for President Roosevelt as an issue."

Fears Third World War. In a speech last night at a party meeting Mr. Thomas said the United Nations are "laying the foundations for a new war by their obvious intention to perpetuate their own imperialism."

Great Britain has not promised to restore Hong Kong to China. We have not repealed unilateral Chinese exclusion, and we have intensified Washington office early next week. chant as an honest individual who our own racial tension. Churchill deputy marshals on Federal charges ment employes, answering questions Miss Farrar, who, at 61, calls her- needs to make a fair profit on his has announced bluntly 'We mean to hold our own. I have not become part in the Ridgefield civilian de- continually urging to pry into his the King's First Minister to preside over the dissolution of the British operatic world prior to the World "4. Could we ease the mind of the Empire.' This statement has not War. She has made her home here consumer in fewer exhortations in been changed or modified in any Lawrence D Harvey, 23, Meadville, mand from all parts of the country since her retirement 20 years ago. the dubious struggle to make points, way by Mr. Churchill or protested by our Government.

sumers' Price Panel of the War you oust the paragraph dictators ican boys are fighting to restore Florida highway patrolmen after an groups of workers. Price and Rationing Board, Miss and their Bourbonesque indifference Burma and Malaya to British rule unsuccessful attempt to rob a road-Farrar presented her five-point pro- to the attitude of the general pub- and to keep India under British side tavern. gram after exhorting that the new lic who now are beginning to mur-OPA chieftain not "let the blue point" mur more than loudly in their re- world war virtually inevitable."

# Chandler Declares

By the Associated Press. Senator Chandler Democrat of Kentucky says there is evidence of ably would today. a "greater determination" on the part of the Allied high command to

'carry the fight to the Japs." The Kentuckian, a recent critic of high command strategy in the Pacific, told a reporter yesterday on leaving a conference with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of

cific has been given more attention recently. I think there is ample evidence of a great determination to fight the Japs in the Australian area and in China as well." Senator Chandler, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, complained to the Senate several weeks ago that Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault both were in need of

than they were receiving. He attended yesterday's conference with Senators Russell, Democrat. of Georgia; Mead, Democrat, of New York; Brewster, Republican, Massachusetts, with whom he will inspect North African and other

greater support, particularly planes,

### **Publisher Recovering** From Bullet Wounds

CLEVELAND, July 24.-John S. McCarrens, 74, general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was in 'satisfactory" condition today after a fifth blood transfusion was adsociation, incorporated in 1926, is ministered in an effort to aid his shrapnel shells equals eight Nazi casualties.' inflicted by a gunman who then killed himself.

Dr. O. A. Weber, who removed a Trade Association Unit bullet from the publisher's abdomen. said "Mr. McCarren's condition is satisfactory.

He was shot Thursday afternoon in his office on the fourth floor of the Plain Dealer Building by Herbert L. Kobrak, 59, a native of Hungary, who had been associated with foreign language publications here. After shooting Mr. McCarrens in the left wrist, right arm and abdomen, Kobrak shot himself through the

### Capital Parks Program Includes Historical Tour

The National Capital Parks naturalist program for tomorrow will feature an historical tour near the Zero Milestone, a bird walk through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, and a nature walk through Montrose Park, Irving C. Root, parks super-intendent, announced today. The historical tour will begin at the Milestone at 3 o'clock, while the

bird walk will start at the Kenil-

worth Gardens at 7:30 a.m. Nature walkers will assemble at the R street entrance to Montrose Park at 3 p.m. The West Indies will be discussed by George D. Boria, artist and photographer, at the campfire program at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The program will be held near the Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue

### Dr. Reed Smith Dies; South Carolina U. Dean Mrs. Dorcy, a granddaughter of By the Associated Press.

entrance to Rock Creek Park.

at his beach home here today.

The French Air Force, disarmed last four elections, today proposed and dismantled by the Nazis when creation of a Commission for Eco- France fell, is being reborn in the nomic Demobilization to determine United States for another crack at

Literally by the hundreds, men who served with the North African "What is done after the war with armies are moving into billets in this great public investment will be the Southeastern section of the Naan important factor in determining tion to be trained anew in aerial

All had at least limited flying experience under the Tricolor. With that experience, they can skip one big step-preflight train-"What is done with this public ing-in the long procedure of be-

> Young-their ages range from 20 to 30 years—the student pilots for the most part are noncommissione officers of the rank of sergeant or above in the French forces. Many Legislation Expert, still have relatives in Occupied France, giving them a dual motive for speeding their training—vengeance for themselves, freedom for their families and friends.

All were specially selected from the scattered ranks of the old French Air Force.

Initially they report to the Army Ala., where they quickly clear the first hurdle, reviewing in a matter of days preflight training that ordinarily requires weeks or months.

Thence they move to Air Forces centers at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Gunter Field, Ala., for basic training before going on to the advanced flight schools.

It is at Albany, Ga., and at Craig. 1917. Ala., that they get the most important phase of their retraining at the controls of single and twin engined airplanes.

## 2 Seized in Florida In Kentucky Slaying

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, July 24.-Two men arrested three weeks ago in Florida

of violation of the Motor Vehicle especially regarding retirement Theft Act. Bureau of Investigation records as of claims. He is in constant de-Pa., and Elbert Edwards, 25, Tampa,

Heitlauf had died of strangulation. Meanwhile, county authorities said

murder against the men, but prob-Deputy Marshal Jerry Dragones, Jacksonville, said Harvey admitted him, tossing his body from the car admitted none of this, Mr. Dragones

Mrs. Wilma Haney, 19. Louisville who was in company of the two men "The whole situation in the Pa-Vehicle Theit Act.

### Axis Casualties Figured In Terms of Coal Output

KOPPERSTON, W. Va.-What coal production means in terms of tinguished Service Medal to Lt. Gen. plained to miners of Kopperston in killed May 3 in a plane crash in a notice nailed on the bulletin board | Iceland, was announced yesterday

Entitled, "Just a Little Arithnetic," the notice reads: "One man-day underground equal: five and one-half tons of coal. "Five and one-half tons of coal equals four tons of coke.

"Four tons of coke equals three and three-quarters tons of steel. "Three and three-quarters tons of steel equals 375 shrapnel shells Barth was Gen. Andrews' chief of (25-pounders). "Three hundred and seventy-five

# Headed by C. J. Judkins

Establishment of a trade association unit in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, headed by C. J. Judkins, was announced by the Commerce Department yesterday. Mr. Judkins, who has been on the staff of the Commerce Department for more than 10 years, is a member of the Postwar Preparation Committees of the American Trade Association Executives and the Federal Bar Association and also is serving as trade association consultant to the Committee for Economic Development.

According to the Commerce Department, there are approximately 2,000 trade associations of national or regional scope active in American foreign trade and 7,000 State and local associations.



The Sauce with the Secret Flavor



ROBERT H. ALCORN.

# Alcorn, Retirement

Born in a log cabin where the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains come together, Robert H. Alcorn, who for the last 30 years has done innumerable personal kindfellow-men in Washington, today marks his 71st birthday anniversary.

Next month he will round out 31 Arlington Presbyterian years of hard work in the cause of Federal employe retirement. He has lived in Washington 33 years, and Joint Conference on Retirement in 1916, serving as its chairman since

Moulder in Gun Factory.

He was a moulder in the Naval Gun Factory at the Washington Navy Yard and served 25 years in the trade, 12 of them at the Navy Yard. He has been chairman of the Joint Committee of the Navy Yard for 28 years. Since 1922 he has been national representative of the Retirement Federation, which is composed of employe groups at all Navy yards and naval stations through-out the United States as well as in the insular possessions.

For many years Mr. Alcorn has were returned here yesterday by kept busy on contacts for Governbenefits, watching legislation and improvements in the retirement The men are listed in Federal law, and helping with adjudication as a speaker to explain various phases of the civil service retirement Fla. They were arrested July 4 by system to many organizations and

Urges Naming of Beneficiary. Mr. Alcorn celebrated his birth-FBI authorities said they would day anniversary today by sending release the men to county author- out all over the country one of his ities for prosecution in connection periodic "Retirement News" sheets. funds, tontine and beneficiary designations and death claims.

He calls attention to the fact that they had not placed charges of many employes die without naming a beneficiary, causing long delay in settlement of their claims against the retirement fund, and that often there is a considerable amount in picking up Mr. Heitlauf, robbing the fund for the employe's family or other dependents. In many cases and fleeing to Florida. Edwards the employe dies leaving nothing outside of his or her savings in the retirement fund for their family or loved ones.

They should name a beneficiary at the time of their arrest, was Mr. Alcorn urges. All an employe brought to Louisville earlier this has to do is to request that beneweek and placed in jail where she is ficiary papers be sent to him. If he being held on the same Federal names a beneficiary it will also facharge of violation of the Motor cilitate matters for the Retirement Division of the Civil Service Com-

### mission in settling claims. Gen. Andrews Is Awarded Second DSM Posthumously

By the Associated Press Posthumous award of the Dis-Frank M. Andrews and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, jr., who were

by the War Department. The award to Gen. Andrews, who was commanding general of the European theater, was in the form of an Oak Leaf Cluster to his previously won Distinguished Service

Medal. Both awards were in recognition of exceptionally meritorious service in the European theater. Gen.

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## **Under 25% Convicted** In 5,133 Murders in Chicago Since 1925

CHICAGO, July 24.—The Chicago Crime Commission says that about one-eighth of the more than 5.000 murders committed in Chicago in the last 18 years resulted from what it described as "gangster activities." "The number of gang murders solved is negligible," the commission said, "and gang killings in Chicago and Cook County have written very

black pages in the history of this community." The commission, in an analysis of murders committed in the period from January 1, 1925, to January 1, 1943, said that of the 5,133 reported, less than 50 per cent were solved and of the defendants indicted, less than

50 per cent were convicted. "During the 10-year period beginning January 1, 1925, to January, 1935, Cook County established a record of more than one murder a day. the commission said. "During the next eight years the murder rate was less than one every two days.

"An inquiry into the causes for the murders reflects that 609, or almost one out of every eight murders, resulted from gangster activities, such as killings ascribed to warfare among hoodlums engaged in gambling, 'bootleg' liquor, labor racketeering, Air Forces Training Center at Selma, nesses for a large number of his black hand, Mafia and Chinese

The Rev. Walter F. Wolf will speak on "The Cure for Worry" at the was active in the founding of the Roland W. Faulk will be guest 11 a.m. service. Navy Chaplain speaker at 8 p.m. union services.

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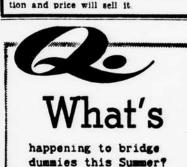
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# **Slates First Meeting** For Sept. 6 and 7

By GOULD LINCOLN.

will hold its first full meeting Sep-tember 6 and 7 on Mackinac Island, Mich., Chairman Spangler of the Republican National Committee, has announced.

this would be "the first of a series of meetings." In other words, it a united Republican party, the is not contemplated that the council will provide the type of and the people generally in seeking possibly 4 with another 3 damaged cil will be able to complete its job strong leadership which America solution for the difficulties which near Salamana July 18. of writing a postwar foreign and domestic policy on which the Republican party can stand next year at the coming meeting.

Since the council has 49 members, of whom 24 are Governors of States extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it does not appear practical to hold many meetings. It may be that at the coming meeting various issues will be turned over to subcommittees to handle and report

sleeve work." The dates were chosen to permit Senators and Representatives to attend as they start back to Washington for the reconvening of Congress September 15.

to flow the program on which America will depend for guidance The Republican Postwar Advisory in the years ahead," Mr. Spangler Council, composed of Governors, said. "There seems to be little doubt members of Congress and of the now that next year the voters of Republican National Committee this country will turn to the Republican party for leadership out of the morass into which the New Deal has led us.

"These problems are both international and domestic. By ap-Mr. Spangler, in a statement, said proaching them realistically and needs and demands."

Appointed Last May.

May by Chairman Spangler in co-Representative Martin, Republican world. leaders of the Senate and House, program for postwar action.

GOP Postwar Council it is hoped the members can put to the Resolutions Committee of the convention. Congressional members of the

council met last month to discuss objectives and methods of procedure. They at that time expressed cedure. They at that time expressed the opinion "that the objectives di-From this council of experienced legislators and executives will begin to flow the program on this description of America to legislators and executives will begin to flow the program on this description of America to legislators and executives will begin to flow the program on this legislators are the obligation of America to legislators and executives will begin to flow the program on this legislators are the obligation of America to legislators and executives will begin to flow the program of the obligation o do her full part to prevent recurrence of war; second, the solution of our problems of the home front, the maintenance of full employment through the system of free enterprise, and the restoration of our fighting forces to jobs, with the speedy changeover of industry from

a wartime to peacetime basis." "I have the deepest confidence in the resourcefulness and leadership of the council," Mr. Spangler said. "I know it will have the encouragewar and 12 years of the New Deal

will leave on our doorstep. The council includes 17 members must be our first consideration, sibly another one, near Madang, July of Congress and eight representa- Then we must be prepared to co- 19, before the Liberator itself was tives of the Republican National operate on a friendly basis among destroyed. Some P-39 Airacobra Committee. It was appointed last ourselves and with other nations to fighters shot down 5 and 1 more prevent a recurrence of war and to probable at Salamaua July 11 withoperation with Senator McNary and restore the economic stability of the out loss to themselves.

respectively, to help formulate a these leaders of the Republican turned safely later and has been party will present to the Nation a credited with getting 1 enemy Zero The recommendations will be sub- program for international co-op- the day he was shot down. He The council has accepted the mitted to the Republican National eration that will be a beacon of fu- thought he had only damaged the Invitation of Gov. Kelly of Michigan Committee prior to the 1944 Nature peace to all the peoples of the globe." to go to Mackinac Island, where tional Convention, and through it globe."

# Jap Plane Toll Raised

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA July 24.-Within the last week P-38 Lightning fighter squadrons have shot down about 34 Japanese planes, possibly destroyed 22 more and damaged 7 other enemy aircraft in New

In addition to yesterday's 23 downed or damaged near Madang and Salamaua, the P-38s destroyed 19 and possibly 11 more July 21 near Madang, and downed 2 for sure and

Besides all of these, ground troops saw a B-24 Liberator heavy bomber "Successful prosecution of the war destroy 2 enemy planes and pos-

First Lt. Paul Larson of Chicago "Personally, I have no doubt that one of the two pilots lost July 21, re-



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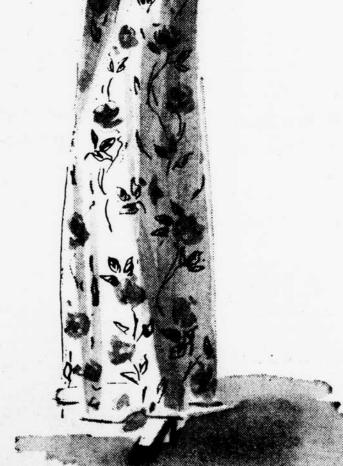


The beauty of full-blown roses, of rosebuds and trailing foliage, transforms your intimate apparel . . . to create a glamorous, languorous you against a background of boudoir chintzes. The long coat with its softly shirred shoulders, gathers the fulled bodice and the dirndl skirt into a snugly fitted midriff section, and fastens with small buttons. The matching nightdress has a cool, camisole top and is bias-cut to emphasize fit. White, tea rose or blue grounds, on filmy rayon, sizes 32 to 40.

Coat\_\_\_\_\_ \$5.95 Nightgown\_ \$2.95

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COLISON, MARY JANE. On Saturday, July 24, 1943, at her residence, 4 6th st. n.e., MARY JANE COLISON, the beloved aunt of Samuel Lee Rapby and Mrs. Mary R. Campbell.

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a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25

McCAMLEY, EDWARD J. Knishts of Columbus of Washington are reguested to assemble for prayers for our deceased brother. EDWARD J. McCAMLEY. Council No. 793. Reading. Pa. at the Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave s.e. at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25. 1946. at \$1.30 p.m. Guy W. Briggs. Acting Commander. 6616 32nd pl. n.w. McCAMLEY, at the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave s.e. on Sunday, July 25. 1946. at \$1.30 p.m. Guy W. Briggs. Acting Commander. 6616 32nd pl. n.w. Mollier. Services for our late commander. Also grandfather of Lois Miller. Services at the Takoma funeral home. 314 Pa. ave s.e. on Sunday, July 25. at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and Miller. Also grandfather of Lois Miller. Services at the Takoma funeral home. 354 Carroll st. Takoma Park. D. C. on Sunday, July 25. at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Manneral home friends invited. Interment George Washington Manneral home. 355 Carroll st. Takoma Park. D. C. on Sunday, July 25. at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Manneral home. 350 Carroll st. Takoma Park. D. C. on Sunday, July 25. at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and Gloria Harris and Jeanetta Dela Garza. Always tender. Gond and true: The is not a day, dear Ralph. That I do not think of you. Grandfather of Lois Miller. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 25 FUNERAL DIRECTOHS.

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D. Sunday. July 25, 1943, at 1 p.m. from the Berean Bapits Church. 11th and V to the Berean B July 24, 1948, at her residence, signature, Mo. THOMAS HOWASH, Howash I. M. And the standard of the property o

H. Hines Co. luneral nome, 2301 13th st. n.w. Services at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church. 46 Que st. n.w., on Tuesday, July 27, at 9 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 26

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# Ludlow Asks Crowley Maurice J. Leahy

Roosevelt following public dissen-sion between its chairman, Vice Earl N. Heap, Sr., 68, Dies

Lyons, managing editor of the employe and part-time Methodist elected Virginia State chairman of Fla., according to word received the Associated Press. He succeeds here yesterday.

work by President Roosevelt after his differences with Secretary of Commerce Jones, said he was proud distributed to subscribers. of the agency and considered it "the most businesslike of the war

The Vice President toured the Ford Willow Run bomber plant today and tomorrow will address a mass meeting at the State Fair

# Rites Held in Bethesda

Funeral services for Maurice J. Leahy, 67, who died Thursday at his home at 304 Grosvenor lane, Bethesda, were held today at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda. The Rev. Joseph A. Little, pastor, officiated, and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, near

Mr. Leahy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen A. Leahy; five sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren and two sisters. A native of Ireland, he came to this country 42 years ago and had lived in Montgomery County about 30 years.

# In Baltimore Hospital

Earl N. Heap, sr., 68, father of Earl N. Heap, telegraph editor of The Star, died yesterday in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, after a three weeks'

A native of Appolo, Pa., he had lived in Baltimore since shortly after the last war. He was an employe of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Besides his wife and son he leaves two grand-

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Cook funeral home on St. Paul street, Baltimore. Burial will be in Loudon Park Cemetery.

# Mrs. W. H. Richardson,

Mrs. William H. Richardson, 71, wife of a retired War Department minister, died Thursday night at Penney Farms, near Jacksonville,

A native of Washington she had lived here for nearly 50 years. Her

Mr. Wallace, relieved of his BEW articles filmed in the United States and Britain and sent to Chungking, where they are mimeographed and

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## Lt. Col. T. N. England Dies of Heart Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 24.-Lt. Col. Thomas N. England, executive England, a native of Chillicothe, officer of the 5th Service Com- Ohio, served in Washington, San mand's medical branch and a volunteer human "guinea pig" in the Army experiments with yellow fever in Cuba in 1900, died unexpectedly at his home last night of a heart Church Looter Lynched ailment. He was 66.

Col. England enlisted as an Army private in 1899 during the Spanish-American War. After serving in Toluca, Mexico, was wrested from all the noncommissioned grades, he the police at the door of the police was commissioned a first lieutenant station and hanged on a tree in in 1918 and served in France during front of the place of worship. Sevthe World War. He retired in 1940, eral women participated. Six lynchbut was recalled to active service ers were arrested. Among articles later that year.

Records show Col. England vol- a statue of the Virgin Mary.

unteered for the yellow fever experiments while at Camp Lazear, Cuba, spending 20 nights in a bed formerly occupied by a yellow fever For Eugene Trice, 74 victim and wearing the victim's bed garment. The experiments Special Dispatch to The Star. proved the disease was spread by

Following the World War, Col. Francisco, Baltimore and Columbus His widow, Mrs. Anna M. England, formerly of Baltimore, survives.

Joel Delgado, 21, who robbed the stolen were silver medals adorning

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maculate Conception in Mechanicsville. Burial was in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church Cemetery at Mor-

He is survived by four daughters. Mrs. Harry Cottingham and Mrs. Funeral services for Eugene Trice, Yates Goldsborough, both of Wash-74, well known merchant of Me- ington; Mrs. Jack O'Brien of Balchanicsville, who died Wednesday timore, and Mrs. Holmes Fowler of at his home of injuries received Mechanicsville, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Hayden of Mechanicsville

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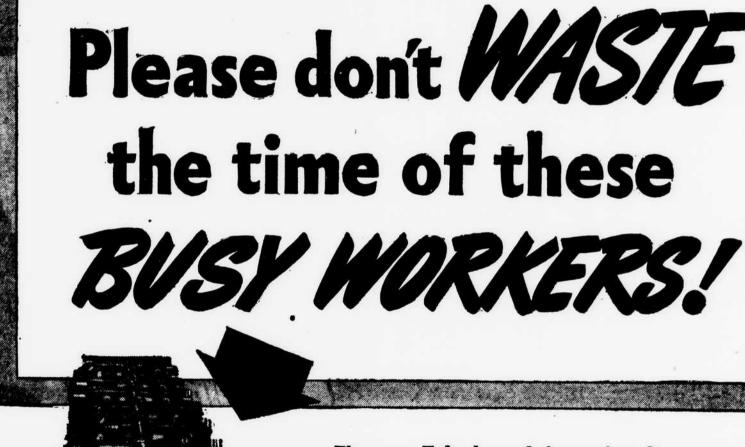
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## Vice President Leaves Today To Deliver Address in Detroit

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, left today for Detroit, where tomorrow he will deliver an address. Being midway to his home in Des Moines, it is probable that the Vice President will take advantage Collins-Crossley of being that near and the recess of Congress to join Mrs. Wallace and their family at their home there. He will be away, however, a very

The Vice President, being an ardent student of all things pertaining to the Latin American republics, was among the guests at the early evening party which the Counselor of the Bolivian Embassy, Senor Don Carlos Dorado Chopitea gave yesterday. Senor Dorado received his 100 guests in his apartment in the Marlyn and the long buffet tables were laid on the terrace, where guests lingered, enjoying the cool atmosphere and the conversation.

Miss Elaine Trimble entertained

Capt. George Rebell, M C., is

Co-ordinator of Inter-American Af-

fairs. He is accompanied by Mrs.

Rebell and they formerly lived in

Los Angeles.

Senor Dorado will leave Washington shortly for a two-month vacation and the fete last evening was Fetes Bride-Elect in the nature of a farewell to the many friends he has made while assigned at this Capital. Senora de at luncheon Thursday afternoon at Dorado has been visiting in Buenos the home of her parents, Mr. and Aires for some time and will join have South Tribible in her and man. him in their Bolivian home after his return there.

Senora de Guachalla were others at Smith, whose marriage to Lt. Comdr. the party, the guests also including Robert Leslie Neyman, U. S. N., will the Co-ordinator of Inter-American take place tomorrow at Annapolis. Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, colleagues of the host in the who will be Miss Smith's attendants diplomatic corps, and officials of the and a few close friends.

The First Secretary of the Iceland Capt. Rebell Here Legation, Mr. Henrik Sv. Bjornsson. and Mrs. Biornsson are others of the diplomatic corps who are having spending a few weeks at the Walter brief vacations. They have gone to Reed Hospital studing tropical Minnesota and after a short stay medicine and later will go to Brazil, there will go on to Canada, where under appointment by the office of they will remain for several weeks.

### Mrs. Harrison Is Guest Here

Mrs. Harrison, widow of former President Benjamin Harrison, is the guest over Sunday of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs James Blaine Walker, jr. Mr. Walker has been here for more than a year in war work. Mrs. Walker joined him recently after her work as head of the New York branch of United China Relief was completed following the great mass meeting arranged by her for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek in the spring.

Mrs. Harrison has a wide circle of friends in the National Capital, having lived here with her mother and grandfather, the late Mrs. Russell Lord and the late Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon Scott.

### Dance This Evening

A Saturday night dance for women officers and their escorts, officer or civilian, will be a regular feature at the Officers' Service Club of the United Nations at the Burlington Hotel The first dance will be given this evening and from 9 o'clock until 12 Miss Alma Cole Pamplin will be the hostess. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

### WAC Thinks Gunfire Is Woodpeckers

By the Associated Press. FORT KNOX, Ky.-Strolling about the Fort Knox armored force replacement training center, a WAC turned to her soldier-escort and

"My, my, just listen to all those woodpeckers. Fort Knox must have more of them than any other place in the world

The soldier snickered. "A funny thing about these Fort Knox woodpeckers is that they're belt-fed, air cooled, recoil-operated and roost on tripods. And they all shoot bullets-.30 caliber," he explained.

### Indian Woman Builds 17 Tepees for Film Set

CROW AGENCY, Mont.-A Hollywood camera crew, shooting a Western, needed some authentic

Tepee building was a woman's job. Crow braves pointed out. So tobacco-chewing Lily Stewart, tribal ma-

In one day she constructed 17 his



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# Occiety and Clubs Popular on USO

# Wedding Held In California

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noel Crossley of Drexel Hill, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Crossley, to Sergt. James William Collins of Wichita Falls, Tex. The wedding took place July 2 in the chapel of the San Bernardino Air Depot in California.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Cecil B. Harlow and was attended by Mrs. Ralph Patrick.

Mrs. South Trimble. in honor of Miss Mrs. Collins, who has been mak-Rosalind Smith, daughter of Capt. ing her home here, is employed as The Bolivian Ambassador and Lybrand Smith, U. S. N., and Mrs. economic consultant in the Division of Foreign Funds Control of the Treasury Department. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and re-Present at the luncheon were those Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass.

Sergt. Collins also holds a degree from the Fletcher School and received bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Texas. Prior to entering the service he was employed by the Treasury Depart-

Going to Resort

Capt, and Mrs. Harry J. Kaufman will go to Hot Springs tomorrow to

### Jackie Simpson And Corpl. Law Are Married

Palms and gladioluses decorated with the Rev. Clarence Ray Fergu- | club. son officiating. Mrs. Vande Holcombe sang and was accompanied by Miss Grace Beelman at the piano. Miss Beelman also played the wed-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. ceived her master's degree from the Field, Ga., after having completed and special corps of sight-seeing training at Chanute Field. The 'ride was given in marriage

by he. brother, Mr. Ned Simpson. She wore a blue crepe street frock with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and gypsophila. Miss Betty Jean Simpson was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in pink with white acces-Her corsage was of gar-

denias. Mr. Robert Skinner, U. S. C. G.,

# Tours of City Club Programs

Shortage of gas, places to sleep or shoe leather doesn't bother the hundreds of young men and women in uniform wno flock to the 1150 club at the Central YMCA, 175. G

The ranks of off-duty men and the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist girls in khaki and blue, green and Church for the marriage of Miss white gather every afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and Sunday at 10:30 Jackie Lee Simpson to Corpl. John a.m. for the tours conducted by L. Law, which took place July 10 Lester Ellis, popular director of the

Many of the young people come directly off the trains, with only a Rev. Mr. Lockwood few hours to see all the famous Guest in Takoma spots they have heard so much about. Others arrive eager for an afternoon's eyeful before reporting to Army and Navy desks for night assignments. Sundays are the busi-Martha A. Simpson of this city and est days. All the sight-seers are Corpl. Law is the son of Lt. and sturdy walkers and have to be to Mrs. Z. O. Law, also of Washington. see the main sights in three hours. At present he is stationed at Hunter | Friends are made during the tours guides go with the groups.

club armed with a map of the city, nary this summer. explained by Mr. Ellis in a brief clubroom sendoff.

Sight-seeing tours in Washington are popular numbers on the schedules of the USO clubs in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Men from Gayle Lockwood, and her son, Mr. Fort Meade come into town at least Douglas Lockwood. twice a month in groups of 50 or more under the guidance of Sam served as best man and the ushers Freeman, associate director of the

Virginia heights on bicycles and having their box lunches in some shady grove. Tomorrow a group from Fort Meade will be the guests of the Chinese Ambassador and Madame Wei, who will entertain Serves as Eyes of U. S. them in their lovely garden at Twin Oaks on Woodley road.

Most popular District sights seem to be the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian's airplane exhibit and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The Capitol is a must on their list since it has been opened exclusively street N.W., for summer sighting for them from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays. Streetcars are the usual mode of travel, but much of their touring is done on foot. An active committee of about 20 USO hostesses have signed up for at least three hours each week to conduct the YM-USO sight-seers.

The Rev. Wilton P. Lockwood of Auburn, Calif., is the guest of his Lockwood, and his grandmother. He was born in Takoma Park and Calif. and is now an evangelist. He fire. Each party starts out from the is attending the theological semi-

Mrs. Lockwood is spending a few weeks in Ashaway, R. I., with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Coon. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss

Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. and can't tell whether he's over his nique and came on to Sicily. Now were Corpl. Allen Ridgway and Laurel USO. They make a full day Have you bought any War Savings own lines or enemy territory. This they wouldn't have either a fighter of it, often doing the town and the stamps today?

# **Artillery in Sicily**

By the Associated Press

WITH THE UNITED STATES 7th ARMY IN SICILY, July 24 .-Staff Sergt. Albert R. Obligato of Beloit, Wisc., is fighting this war in a tiny "flying jeep."

He bounces around above No Man's Land in a low-horsepower plane, serving as the eyes of an artillery battery. When he goes up he's in constant communication with his command post. He adjusts its fire until shells are pasting the target, searches out enemy gun positions-sometimes by their flashesand flies around occasionally as a courier. He and a fellow observer were

sent up the other day when the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. enemy began shelling a central Sicilian road over which an Ameri-Mrs. R. D. Shoup, in Takoma Park. can artillery outfit was moving. Some of the column had been perreceived his elementary education mitted to roll up to a destroyed here, but was graduated from the bridge, and then was cut off from Pacific Union College in Angwin, the remainder of the outfit by heavy The minute Sergt. Obligato's

> positions would not be disclosed. ly took over the job, threw out patrols and knocked out the enemy

Often in Doubt About Troops. is particularly true when the wind or a bomber.

is strong and his fragile plane is being pushed around. Under such conditions he tries to navigate home with what he calls his "happy-golucky technique."

Sometimes Obligato can tell where he is by whether the soldiers on the ground are shooting at him. But even Allied troops have been known to let a few bullets go in his direction, and he believes he knows why.

"They just can't believe they see an American plane up there," he said. "They think I'm a new German secret weapon or something." Another problem is finding

place to land. "A nice beach or level highways are best," he explained, "but they've been pretty crowded lately. Wheat fields are okay. If they are not level I take off downhill and land uphill. Once in a while I get near a regular airfield. That's just like

eating chocolate cake." Frequent Feuding Over Gas. When he does sit down at a fullfledged airport, the ground crews

always start bringing out gas. They get under the sergeant's skin. "I have an awful time with those fellows because they always insist on giving me 100-octane gas. Every time I have to tell them, 'I burn truck gas.' Then they look at me as if I was nuts.

Before 1940 Obligato sold beer and plane got over the area, the enemy insurance in Beloit, and flew around batteries stopped firing so that their a bit in various light type planes. He tried to join the air forces, but Then American infantrymen quick- they turned him down because he was 28-too old. Then he tried the ground forces and heard he was just the man they had been looking for. He an da group of others flew Quite often, however, the ser- "flying jeeps" in the Tunisian camgeant goes out on a cruising mission paign, brushed up on their tech-

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### Welcome Decline

Today's news that the cost of living for city dwellers fell, in the month ending June 15, for the first time since the year before Pearl Harbor does not mean that the battle against inflation is won. But it is encouraging news for a number of reasons.

In the first place, the drop in food prices was ahead of the normal seasonal decline. That means that further reductions may be expected for the next two months, at least. The rollback on meat prices is not reflected in the report made public today, and it will help next month's showing. Victory gardens are proving their value. They influenced last month's prices and will count even more next month. The once lowly potato, which usually rises in price this time of year, led everything else with a 9 per cent drop last month. This was due, in part at least, to the fantastic potato prices about twice what they were last year-and to the early shipments which broke the market, assisted by OPA's enforcement of mark-up regulations. OPA's subsidy prices on butter, and price ceilings on canned fruits and vegetables, contributed to food price reductions.

The cost of living is still 23.8 per cent above January, 1941, base date for the Little Steel formula, and 7.6 per cent above the May, 1942, level, when OPA began retail price control. Food prices are 45 per cent above January of 1941 and about 16 per cent over May of last year. But there is a tendency to read these figures alone, without relation to the money available to meet the cost of living. Industrial wages have increased more than the cost of living. The cost of food takes a smaller percentage of the average consumer's wages today than it did before the

Commenting on the demand by organized labor leaders for subsidized price rollbacks, the President said yesterday that labor is in the same predicament as everybody else, with costs rising and wages frozen. This is true, except that organized labor generally has benefited by wage raises exceeding living cost increases, while the unorganized millions, the people on fixed income, have been in a much worse predicament. And they will be in an even worse predicament should the leaders of organized labor, restive as they naturally are over price increases, fail to give continued support to wage stabilization, without which any form of price control will be futile.

### Illinois Coal Wage

The contract negotiated by the United Mine Workers with the Illinois Coal Operators' Associationwhich the Policy Committee would like to see adopted uniformly—would be a marked tribute to the bargaining abilities of John L. Lewis-if it were permitted to become effective. Government approval is not likely.

Stripped to its essentials, the contract provides a \$3 per day increase for a six-day week, thereby raising the weekly income of the miners to \$63.50. This would be accomplished by putting the mines on an eighthour day, instead of the seven now in force, with overtime for the eighth hour at the rate of time and onehalf; granting underground travel (portal-to-portal) pay, and adding the equipment allowance recently authorized by the War Labor Board in the Appalachian fields.

The foremost barrier in the way of Government sanction is the fact that the operators condition the pact on a boost in the price of coal to offset the wage expenditure. To permit this would be a flat repudiation of President Roosevelt's hold-the-line stabilization order. To start with, there has been no showing that a sixhour increase in the work week could be justified by the production needs of the country. Several months ago, the work week was lengthened from five to six days at the instance of Fuels Administrator Ickes, and it is to be assumed that this schedule was considered sufficient. It might be recalled, in this connection, that the Office of Price Administration authorized an increase in the price of coal at the same time to care for the higher production.

The devious method of calculation on the portal-to-portal issue is another argument against the contract. When the War Labor Board refused to make a portal-to-portal award in the Appalachian wage dispute, it suggested that this point might be resolved either by a court test, or through negotiation. The "negotiation" in the Illinois contract pro-

the Wage and Hour Act—under which the pay is claimed—went into effect. An arrangement of that sort can be considered nothing more than a bold attempt to get around the "Little Steel" formula limiting pay increases.

It is reported unofficially from the War Labor Board that some concessions might be made, but the board's record in coal and other industries supports the belief that these will fall far short of the proposals now advanced even though Mr. Lewis is now ready and willing to plead his case in person. The board made its stand clear in rejecting the miners' demands for a \$2 daily increase in the Appalachian area where the contract customarily serves as a model for the Illinois mines, citing the inflationary aspect of such an increase. That would seem to be the answer in this instance also.

### Pattern of Sicily

The uncontested fall of Palermo and the stubborn defense of Catania combine to clarify the military situation in Sicily. The Axis high command has obviously abandoned whatever plans it originally may have made to defend the island as a whole and is concentrating on retention of the bridgehead around Messina, gateway to the Italian mainland.

The capture of Enna, strategic center of the Island, by American forces some days ago marked the end of organized Axis resistance in the interior and to the west. Since then, our troops have romped along, while our air reconnaissance reports the northern coastal rail and highways choked with Axis forces hastening eastward to the Messina area. Palermo, the metropolis of Sicily, with its magnificent deep-water harbor and fine dockage facilities, seems to have been entered by our fast-moving tanks and truck-borne infantry without so much as a wayside skirmish. Such Axis troops as did not get away are surrendering in droves. It is significant that, save for a few German technicians and liaison officers, the prisoners are Italians.

Very different is the story on the east coast, where British troops are striking at the Axis stronghold of Catania. There, one of the fiercest battles of the war has been raging for several days. The defenders are virtually all picked German formations, and they are giving a hard tussle even to the veterans of General Montgomery's famous Eighth Army. Back of Catania rises the enormous bułk of Mount Etna, whose lava slopes have been converted into a massive fortress extending over nearly 400 square miles. Indeed, the entire northeastern tip of Sicily, ending at the Straits of Messina, is a jumble of rugged mountains. It is into this triangular area that all surviving Axis forces in Sicily are retiring for a supreme stand.

In many respects this situation is similar to that in Tunisia when the Axis armies tried to concentrate on a defense line extending from the fortress of Bizerte to the Peninsula of Cape Bon. The chief difference is that the Tunisian line had a weak spot in the shape of a valley intersecting it and leading to the city of Tunis on the coast. The Allied attack broke through there with unexpected speed, split the Axis defenders, and smashed them to bits. There is no corresponding hole in the Messina triangle. The southern segment is stubbornly held by German shock troops. The uncertain factor is whether the retreating Italians from the center and west of the island can hold their sectors against Canadian troops working their way inland behind Catania and American troops striking north and east from Enna and adjacent central points.

The Italians will have to do better than they have been doing if their defense is to hold long against the coming American-Canadian assault. Thus far, the only stiff fighting by the Axis in Sicily has been made by Germans. Italian morale, not high at the start, has been sinking rapidly until, in Western Sicily, it has approached the vanishing point. There may be some Italian elite formations held in reserve around Messina. If so, they will certainly be needed, because it is hard to imagine the demoralized divisions thus far encountered pulling themselves together and making an effective stand anywhere. This war, like all previous conflicts, proves that the strongest natural positions are of little defensive value unless held by

resolute men. The alternative for the Axis high command, if it really wants to hold onto the Messina bridgehead, is to send over strong German reinforcements. There are indications that such a movement has already begun and that fresh German troops have reached the Catania front. Despite Allied control of the air, it will be difficult to prevent nighttime crossings of the narrow strait of Messina. If so, the struggle may be protracted.

### 'Open City'

We know the American military authorities took every reasonable precaution to confine their bombardment to military objectives in Rome. If the attack accomplished anything to facilitate victory for our troops, and undoubtedly it did, it requires no apology. But if we are to be realistic about the matter from our point of view, nothing is lest in trying to be equally candid in understanding the implications of a demand, on our part, that Mussolini prevent further bombardment by declaring Rome an "open city." When he does that, he will to all intents and purposes be

city" by that term. Article 25 of The Hague Convention of 1907 says "The attack or bombardment, by whatever means, of towns, villages, dwellings or buildings which are undefended is prohibited." In actual practice this has been taken to mean that it is permissible to bombard fortifications, depots or other such military objectives in an "undefended" city. But to be undefended, a city must be evacuated by military forces and within the city there was to be no resistance to occupation.

The President may have offered the Italian authorities precise terms to meet the situation under which Rome would be recognized as an "open city." But as war industries and important airports are located in and around Rome, and as the city is the focal rail point from Northern to Southern Italy as well as the capital, to declare it undefended in even a legalistic sense evidently would mean its evacuation by troops, the diversion of railroad traffic over other routes and possibly the abandonment or transfer of munitions plants. With the enemy still fighting to win Sicily, a declaration by Mussolini that Rome was an "open city" undoubtedly would mean that he was through.

In this war Rotterdam and Belgrade were unable to escape terrific bombardment by being declared open cities. Paris, Brussels and Manila were spared, generally speaking, but as a prelude to assured victory by the invaders.

International Commitments Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has posed an important question which, in the interest of our future foreign relations, should receive serious consideration. It is whether, in the liquidation of the problems growing out of the war, international agreements and commitments shall be made by the Executive alone, or whether the Senate of the United States shall be consulted about these agreements in advance of actual commitments.

The Michigan Senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, on several occasions has called the attention of the Senate and the country to what he regards as a tendency on the part of the administration to by-pass Congress in arriving at both international agreements and national commitments. Such a procedure, it is contended leaves Congress with no choice but to appropriate the necessary funds to carry out the commitments, or repudiate them by refusing an appropriation.

Speaking in the Senate just before the present congressional recess began, Mr. Vandenberg illustrated his point. He referred directly to the draft agreement which this country has drawn up with the representatives of the other nations engaged in the war against the Axis, for the purpose of establishing a United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The agreement is, in effect, as binding as a treaty. Yet under the program of the administration it was not proposed to submit it to the Senate for approval. It is still a "draft agreement," subject to revision and may not be completed for an-

Senator Vandenberg's insistence that this agreement be explored by the foreign relations committee resulted in a conference of the committee—a subcommittee— with Secretary of State Hull. The Michigan Senator informed the Senate that Mr. Hull and the members of the committee would go fully into the matter of procedure. This is wise. A failure on the part of the Executive to give consideration to the constitutional prerogative of the Senate to be consulted on international agreements might have extremely unfortunate results.

No attack was made by Senator Vandenberg on the proposal to set up a relief and rehabilitation international agency. His criticism ran only to the method. Many other problems besides that of relief in war torn areas will arise for international action before the debris of war is cleared away, however, and the question is whether the executive branch of the Government is to commit this country to special courses of procedure and to the use of its resources without any consultation with the legislative branch.

Article V of the relief agreement as it now stands, provides: "Each member Government pledges its full support to the administration (the relief administration), within the limits of its available resources and subject to the requirements of its constitutional procedure, through contributions of funds, materials, equipment, supplies and service for use in its own, adjacent, or other areas, in need, in order to accomplish the purposes of Article I."

This might give other governments an impression of binding the United States to use its resources, if necessary, to meet the program set up by the relief administration, an international agency, for the commitments made under such an agreement would certainly be moral commitments. And if Congress should balk when it comes to making the necessary appropriations, the United States might be charged with bad

faith. In the opinion of Senator Vandenberg, and many of his colleagues, such an agreement rises to the dignity and importance of a treaty. In their opinion no such agreement should be made without ratification by the Senate, as provided in the Constitution.

Occasionally, by accident, the Axis duced a result under which the operators offer a \$1.25 daily rate which

International law, or what there sumption. The American figure was 79 per cent (an actual increase of nearly 10 of contrapuntal voices; the hideous velopment of a musical composition. would include back pay to 1938 when ' is of it, does not recognize an "open any island could be taken?

### **Bulgarians May Quit Axis Alliance Shortly**

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. As the Sicilian campaign moves toward a victorous conclusion, it is inevitableas remarked in yesterday's article-that we should consider the possible results to follow in the Balkan peninsula.

The Germans cannot abandon the Balkans as they have, in effect, abandoned Sicily or as they seem likely to abandon Italy. The economic stake is one-half of their available oil supply, drawn from Rumanian fields; the strategic stake is the reopening of the Dardanelles and the consequent establishmen of a short and capacious supply route from the Allied arsenals to Russia. For these stakes the Germans must fight, or they are defeated, indeed.

There are various elements in the Balkan situation which both sides must

weigh carefully. The patriot armies in Yugoslavia and. to some extent, in Greece could become formidable with a supply of arms and munitions. Sicily and, still more, Southern Italy would afford stepping stones toward the seizure of Adriatic ports on the Yugoslav, Albanian and Greek coasts for the purpose of establishing supply bases for these forces. Once they can be supplied, the patriot armies would form a threat to the Belgrade-Salonika Railway, the main German supply line to the German garrisons in Greece and the Aegean islands.

The Italian garrison troops are of great importance to Germany. They amount to 25 to 30 divisions, holding strategic centers in Yugoslavia and Greece. If they were to be withdrawn for the defense of Italy, or if they were to become useless through the disintegration of their morale, they would have to be replaced by German troops. Already the Germans have had to increase their forces in this area from 5 divisions to approximately 15. They could ill afford to send another 15 to 20 divisions to the Balkans. To do so they would have to weaken the Russian front at a .moment when the Russians are battering at the gates of Orel and threatening a new offensive along the Donets; or they would have to cut down their strategic reserve by something like one third, which would be so dangerous in view of the existing situation as to be almost unthinkable; or they would have to abandon some other outpost, such as Southern France or Norway, altogether.

There have been some hints that the Italian garrisons might be replaced by Bulgarians. This might be possible, if the Bulgarian people are prepared to assume a more active role in the war than they have done hitherto and are likewise prepared to run fresh risks in the losing cause of Germany. But there have been some pretty strong hints, too, that the Bulgars are beginning to realize that they have backed the wrong horse for the second time, and are increasingly anxious to find a way to hedge their

Bulgaria occupies a position of considerable importance. The Bulgarian Army of about 18 divisions is composed of good fighting material as far as the Bulgarian soldier himself is concerned; some modern equipment has been furnished by the Germans, but not much and not of the very best. The Bulgarian Army is probably not the equal either in numbers or in equipment of the Turkish Army. Nevertheless, the Bulgars would undoubtedly fight if they were to be invaded by the Turks.

We need not, however, go this far in speculation. Let us rather ask ourselves what the Bulgars would do if the Turks did no more than aid the Allies in two ways: (1) By affording us air bases for attacks on the Aegean Islands. (2) By opening the Dardanelles to our shipping, once the islands were taken. Would the Bulgars in such a case take the offensive against the Turks, or would they be willing to let the Germans use Bulgarian territory as a base for an overland attack against European Turkey to prevent our use of the Dardanelles?

These are questions which it is impossible to answer, of course. But the Bulgars may have to answer them for themselves. They may be compelled to choose between active participation in the war as an ally of Germany in the very forefront of the battle, or an attempt to get rid of their German masters and join their Slav brethren, the Russians or the Yugoslavs, on the winning side of the war. It will not be easy for the Bulgars to throw off the German yoke. It will not be easy, either, for them to endure the terrific pounding from the air that will be their lot if they help the Germans resist an Allied invasion of the Balkans, when the time comes for such a move. Weighing the chances of that combat, it would seem to the objective observer that the airsea-land power of Britain and America, plus the oncoming might of Russia, would appear far more formidable to the Bulgarians than the amount of strength the Germans can afford to put into the Balkans.

The results in Sicily will be noted in Sofia. Coming events will be noted likewise. If the Italian garrisons in the Balkans collapse; if Allied arms begin to arrive in quantity for the use of the Yugoslavs and Greeks; if an attack on the Aegean Islands commences; if Turkey moves closer to the Allied orbit-if all these things happen, or even two or three of them, the Bulgars must take them gravely into account. They have made their mistakes in the past, but they are not a stupid people. It is difficult to believe that they deliberately will commit suicide just to serve the ends of Adolf Hitler, whom they have so little cause to love.

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### Shirking the Issue From the Christian Science Monitor.

Inflation-higher living costs-is today taxing the average family 25 per cent. Moreover, the dizzy spiral caused by each organized group pressing for higher pay or prices threatens to break out of all control. If it should, the damage will be only less than that from an invasion. The remedy? First, awareness of the danger. There are so many producing groups who find a mild inflation very pleasant that only an awakened and militant stand by the great body of consumers will make it politically possible to lay the taxes and maintain the wage and price controls that will stop inflation. But Canada has done it. And so has Britain. By Spartan methods. Britain last year devoted only 61 per cent of her national income to civilian contells 'the truth. Remember, three sumption. The American figure was 79 and effective because of the convergence is too erratic to permit the logical deper cent over 1939).

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Have you noticed the locust leaves ! Just why some years have them and others do not remains a mystery. falling down, yellow and sere, just as in The scientists know that various in-

That is the work of the leaf-miner.

The larvae do the dirty work. They bore through the leaves after the protein content.

Once the damage is seen, in falling leaves at the wrong time of year, it is too late to do anything about it. The damage has been done.

But it is not much damage, after all according to the scientists. They say that no ultimate harm will

come to the locust trees. Experiments over a long period, and examination of the growth rings of trees, shows that they are not harmed.

\* \* \* \* This will be welcome news to admirers

of the various locusts. While the oak and maples and many others are praised far beyond the locust it is a tree which has many good points. More practically, it is one tree which is found everywhere in suburban Washington, especially in nearby Maryland. It is the tree which one finds in the newly purchased property

Often the sudden ownership of trees seems to outweigh the ownership of a house!

If they are locusts, one may perhaps have to listen to these words from friends: "Those old locusts are no good. Their

roots are too shallow. They will blow down in the next storm." The tall locust, standing sturdily after many years, must smile inwardly at the

cocksure words. \* \* \* \*

The leaf-miner not only brings the leaves down, but it deposits brownish stains on houses, and makes "flyspecks" on clean clothes hung on the line. The miner is a dull orange with a black

stripe.

The creature is rather narrow, at least twice as long as broad.

This summer has seen the worst infestation in the past 13 years in Mary-Literally thousands of them have ap-

peared, after coming out of the larval They do not seem to be afraid of one,

but remain where they are on leaves.

Birds will eat them, but there are so many of them that the songsters cannot make a dent in their numbers.

Than Their American Contemporaries.

Blair Bolles, in an interesting article on

his recent visit to Sweden and England.

writes: "The Parliaments remain mute

and pliant on the major issues. The op-

is concerned it is by no means "mute."

as any one can ascertain who reads the

reports of its debates. There is nearly

as much criticism, and nearly as many

day-to-day questions put to ministers

and answered by them, as in peacetime.

Of course, the opposition party does

not oppose, because, being part of a na-

tional government representative of all

parties, it no longer exists as an oppo-

sition. Since Conservatives, Liberals and

Laborites all know that they are repre-

sented by their own men in the cabinet.

Mr. Bolles says: "The one obvious de-

fect in the truce is that it smothers the

growth of new politicians . . . the

British government is manned in the

main by men far advanced in years."

and the only instance he gives is that

Mr. Bolles is astonishingly inaccurate

about his "men far advanced in years."

Who are they? According to "Who's

Who," the number of young men in the

British government today is exception-

ally large. A young cabinet minister, it

will be conceded generally, is one in his

British ministers with their ages and

beside them the corresponding American

ministers with their's: Anthony Eden

55-Harold Ickes 69: Hugh Dalton 56-

Jesse Jones 69; Albert Alexander 58-Mr.

Knox 69; Sir James Grigg 53-Mr. Stim-

son 75: Sir David Fyfe 43-Mr. Biddle

57; Capt. Crookshank 50-Mr. Walker 57;

Brendan Bracken 42—Elmer Davis 52.

the following, who have no exact Amer-

Lyttelton, 50; Richard Casey, 53; Oliver

Stanley (colonial secretary), 47; Sir

Archibald Sinclair (Air Minister), 53;

Sir Stafford Cripps, 54; Viscount Cran-

borne, 50, and R. A. Butler, 41; all full

ministers and not assistant secretaries.

politicians," here are a few men practi-

cally unknown at the outbreak of war

who now hold high ministerial rank:

Sir John Anderson, Oliver Lyttelton, Sir

James Grigg, Sir Andrew Duncan, Lord

Leathers, Lord Portal, Lord Woolton,

Lord Chevwell, Col. Llewelin, and there

Mr. Bolles goes on to dispose of the

British Financial Secretary: "It is ques-

tionable," he says, "whether Sir Kingsley

Wood is a capable Chancellor of the

Exchequer" and adds not a word of

justification. But Sir Kingsley has held

his post for several years through a num-

ber of cabinet reshuffles, and his col-

leagues do not seem to share Mr. Bolles'

Much of the music that has come from

Europe since World War No. 1 reveals

the tragic effect of that conflict upon

the composers of belligerent nations.

One cannot hear it without perceiving

many things that awaken one's pity:

The absence of any spiritual quality; the

futile efforts to maintain cohesion and

orderly development of ideas, which

hang here and there to the skeleton of

form-gruesomely suggestive: the delib-

erate substitution of footless harmonic

distortions for discords that are logical

starkness of melody and harmony-with

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

are many others.

Influence of War

Upon Composers Hurtful.

As to "smothering the growth of new

ican equivalents, will show:

These are by no means exceptional as

46-Cordell Hull 71; Herbert Morrison

50s, a very young one is in his 40s.

of the ever-vouthful Mr. Churchill.

how can they oppose the cabinet?

But so far as the British Parliament

British Statesmen Younger

position parties do not oppose.

To the Editor of The Star:

Letters to the Editor

### sects come in what seem to be cycles. few of them seen.

One year they will be "bad," another year, maybe the very next, there will be

If we might judge, the leaf-miner likes a hot, humid summer.

There are various types of leaf-miners at work in all seasons. Some of them go to work on flowers, including the chrysanthemum and the columbine.

Experts can tell, by examining a leaf, which types of miners have been there. Each miner leaves its own pattern. Some are like little snakes, and these, as might be imagined, are called "devil

Some patterns are starlike. Some types eat out the middle section of the leaves, while others bore in the upper half, or the lower half only.

marks" in the country districts.

Sometimes all the leaf is eaten away except the veins. Occasionally one of these leaves may be found if a very sharp lookout is kept.

The lacy outlines of the vein system is displayed as if patterned on paper. \* \* \* \* Often a human being, in a world at war, thinks that if he could find an

to go, and be at peace. But if history has not shown him already the futility of such a dream, the life history of the leaf-miners should. One would think, offhand, that the eggs and larvae of the miner, deposited

in a leaf, would be safe but research

tells us that certain smaller insects de-

island somewhere, he would be willing

posit their eggs through the leaf surface into the bodies of the larvae. Nor are these the only enemies of the larvae.

Certain golden-eved flies pierce the leaves and eat the larvae by sucking them right out of the leaf.

A few of the smaller birds slit open the mines to get at the larvae. Others eat the smallest leaves whole

So it may be seen that all nature is working for and against everything else, and that when a pest shows up, in certain years, there are many creatures ready to prey on it.

Let us keep in mind that leaves now falling, riddled by the leaf miners, should be kept swept up and then destroyed. In any event, it is satisfactory to know that no lasting damage will come to our trees.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

never a smile or a glimpse of blue sky.

All this, in spite of evidence that the

composers were well equipped with tech-

One is never conscious that the de-

velopment of the subject matter was

accomplished by inspiration or even

aided by serene, balanced reflection.

Instead, one is painfully aware that re-

sults were obtained by tricks of distor-

tion, achieved by disorderly, tortured

thinking—in a desperate effort to find

an escape through the creation of music.

That which is meant to be tragic re-

flects the sinister condition of minds

whose bitterness and disorder preclude

the attainment of nobility. Episodes

that are intended to be gay speak poig-

nantly of atrophied wings and leaden

Every attempt of these composers to

leave the ground reveals frustration:

every effort is spasmodic, and usually

terminates in a despairing glissando on

the harp. An idea is rarely developed

beyond a simple sentence. One is for-

tunate to hear even an after-phrase.

Just endless repetitions of a diseased

melodic fragment in unrelated tonali-

ties, which the composer seeks to justify

by the word "atonal," or by his alleged

aural hankering for a goulash of scales.

He seeks to gain cohesion by interspers-

ing meaningless harp glissandi, irrele-

vant cadenzi, savage blows on the kettle-

drums, daddy-mammies on the side-

drum-or by any device that does not

Only in America, which was but light-

ly touched by the First World War, have

composers been spared. Consequently,

they have maintained a spiritual per-

ception of values, and orderly minds.

As a result they have produced some of

the richest music that has been written

during the past 20 years. A few of them

have followed the sad examples of their

European confreres. Perhaps some were

intrigued by the simplicity of imitating

by means of distortion, and others led to

adopt a style that, being foreign, they

This is regrettable, since they might

have been producing works of beauty,

It is highly desirable that our native

composers, during the turbulent years

that lie ahead, will never lose sight of

spiritual values, without which their

thoughts will become too material to

create music that satisfies the supreme

purpose of art. It is not that art should

concern itself only with the beautiful

and pleasant things of human existence.

Its scope should have no limitations.

But a creative artist may become so en-

grossed by introspection that his vision

of what transpires beyond the confines

of his own brain is distorted, and often

obscured, by a neurotic interest in him-

self, and by his personal reactions to

Such an artist expects the impossible

when he asks that a musical interpreta-

tion of life by his crippled mind should

move us. We require something more

than this: we require the sympathetic

understanding of one whose spiritual

perception and intellectual integrity in-

sure a normal evaluation of that which

is ugly or beautiful, brutal or gentle,

tragic or comic. This is the function of

great art, and it cannot be accomplished

by an unhealthy brain, in which the

subject matter is disintegrated in a

nobility and lasting value.

the outside world.

knew would become a fad in America

require inspiration.

a view to condensation.

A. The "P" as the mint mark for "Philadelphia" is used only on the 5-cent piece made with silver alloy. This is done to distinguish it from the 5-cent pieces made of the old alloy when the coin comes back to the mint for remelt.

during his term of office.

Q. How many aliens have been admitted to this country as immigrants?-V. I. N.

A. The first systematic recording of the arrival of immigrants began about 1820. From that year up to 1940, the number admitted totaled 38,290,443. It is estimated that approximately 250,000 aliens arrived in this country from the close of the Revolutionary War to 1820.

Q. Please state whether it is possible for a bricklayer to wear out his fingerprints?-D. R. P. A. The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion says that it is not possible for a bricklayer to wear his fingerprints out. However, it is possible to wear off ridges of his fingers, but after a brief rest they

Q. Was Rommel taken prisoner in the last war?-G. T.

A. Field Marshal Rommel fought in the First World War, receiving the highest military decoration bestowed by the Germans. He was taken prisoner by the Italians but escaped.

Q. What are some examples of narrative poetry?-C. E. K.

A. Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" mark the beginning of modern English narrative poetry. The stories of Miles Standish and Evangeline as told by Longfellow are familiar examples.

Greece defeated her fierce conquerors"? A. When Greece was conquered by

Q. Why was it said that "conquered

Rome she imposed her art and her civilization upon those who overcame her. Hence, the saying.

Q. What is the best place to store clothes and linens?-L. D. A. Recent investigations by the De-

partment of Agriculture have led to the conclusion that a dark closet on a lower floor is a good place to store such articles. Attics are too hot in summer for this purpose.

Q Who is the primate of England? S. S.

A. The archbishop of York is the primate of England. The title borne by the Archbishop of Canterbury is primate of all England.

Q. Who composed the "Boll Weevil Song"?-H. E. M.

A. There is no record of the original composer. There are as many as a hung dred verses, most of them made up by Negroes of the Southern plantations.

Q. What is the largest lake in Europe?-N. B. E.

A. Lake Ladoga, which lies on the border between Northern Russia and Finland. It is about the same size as Lake Ontario, and no fewer than seventy rivers flow into it.

### The Sailor His thoughts are like a brook that

almans runs Toward the ocean. He forgets the chores.

Leans on the plow, and slips the slackened reins. Uneasy as the leaves on the

sycamores The swell of gray-green depths rolls through his dream.

Wave on blue wave of hills pile to And at his feet a sea of grasses bloom.

He aches to hear the soaring sea gulls cry. Unhook the leather trace and whiffletree.

hills apart. The inland cannot keep him from the

Unhitch the team and push the

When tides are always pulling at his heart.

INEZ GEORGE GRIDLEY,

stream of consciousness whose current GRACE NOTE.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. When did the Japanese invade Manchuria?-H. S. A. Japan invaded Manchuria in September, 1931.

Q. Is a member of the United States Army or Navy permitted to accept a decoration from a foreign government? -W. R. M.

A. Public 671 of the Seventy-seventh Congress, approved July 20, 1942, permits any foreign decoration to be bestowed on members of any of our armed forces by co-belligerent governments which is bestowed on the armed forces of those countries, without congressional permission.

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Q. Who was the first British cabinet

A. Arthur J. Balfour, at the time For-

eign Secretary, visited the United States

in 1917. He was the first member of the

British cabinet to come to this country

Q. How much alcohol is there in ale?-

A. The percentage of alcohol in ales in

Q. Why do some 5-cent pieces bear

the mint mark "P" while others do not?

the United States may vary from 4 to 8

officer to visit this country?—E. L. H.

Address

-R. D.

### CIO Finds Illusionary Loophole

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Corporations and businessmen and anti-New generally will be much interested in Deal conflicts the novel interpretation of the Fedwithin the eral Corrupt Practices Act which party, quite has just been naturally have rejoiced issued by the leto see the makings of a

gal department of the CIO. For if the CIO lawyers are right, big bustness has been missing a trick in failing for the last two decades or more to use stockholders' money for the

advancement of the cause of po-

litical candidates. And if the Justice Department overlooks or approves the new definition, then it is permissible for corporation funds almost without limit to be used in politics.

The same law now governs both corporations and labor organizations, so whatever labor unions feel they can do to spend the dues collected from their members or other funds in their treasuries can be done also by businesses of alll kinds. The CIO interpretation, which has been distributed to all local unions, reads in part as follows:

"In connection with general elections involving Federal officers, the law does not prohibit labor organizations from spending its monies directly to advance the cause of one or more of such candidates provided the money is spent directly by such labor organizations and not by agreement or pre-arrangement with the candidates or their political parties, or their political commit-

Point Up Before. "In other words a labor organiza-

tion may spend its monies as part of its general activities in connection with a Federal election by way of advancing the candidacy of a particular person by distribution of leastets, arranging meetings of its members and the general public, etc. Such activities would merely be the exercise by the union and its members of such constitutional rights as free speech, press and free

This point has been up many times before, although it may appear new to labor unions, but the attempts of individuals or groups to resort to subterfuge by spending vast sums in behalf of a candidate or his cause with the specious plea that candidates did not consent to it in advance or by prearrangement has been frowned on, and Congress has condemned such methods in connection with investigations of elections even in primaries, where excessive sums have been spent.

If what the CIO lawyers have proclaimed were valid, the device would have been used time and again to circumvent the laws governing campaign expenditures.

Rights Not Denied.

As for the question of constitutional rights of free speech, these are not denied by the law, but merely the excessive use of funds belonging to organizations or corporations. As individuals labor union members retain the right to contribute whatever they wish to political campaign funds directly, but the law says no union officers use the funds in their respective candidates in a Federal election.

The question of constitutionality of free speech is not involved, but the broader point involving fraud and corruption. The Supreme Court has given Congress broad police Washington are fascinated kibitzers powers wherever the taint of fraud is concerned and it is on this aspect that even freedom of the press is limited when the taint of obscenity, for example, is introduced.

For many years, corporation executives have contributed to campaign funds out of their own private pocketbooks and if, as the CIO lawmay use corporate funds provided only they do not make any prearrangement with the candidates in question, a new avenue of financing has been opened to political contests.

Thus every candidate has zealcus supporters and backers who know half of their cause and if the only prerequisite is that the candidate himself should not be a party to the of the American public about what plot, this is the most simple device ever invented to get around the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, and It doubtless will become a matter of languages, and a Chinese version is pertinent interest to Senator Hatch and other members of Congress who in recent years have interested

There are other dangers in the By the Associated Press. course charted by the CIO legal experts. Congress will find itself confronted with many an election contest as the right of elected members to take their seats is questioned

by the unsuccessful candidates. It may well be that the CIO is counting on a friendly Justice Department to overlook violations of the Corrupt Practices Act, but congressional committees will not be has fallen off to an average of 200 ble to recommend the seating of letters a month. any member-elect who has gained his seat through what the law prohibits in spirit, if not by letter, and tennis instructed at Santa Ana. though there are decisions of the Calif., Junior College. courts which indicate explicitly that the phrase, "in connection with any letters and seldom sent any before Federal election," closes the loophole which the CIO legal advisers think they have just discovered.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.) Bomb Combat Drill Planned

### The Political Mill—

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The good old strategy-divide and conquer-works in politics as well as in war. The Democrats, who have been more-or-less shot to pieces re-

cently by New real row in the GOP over nationalism and international-Gould Lincoln.

ism. Majority Leader of the House John Mc-Cormack has issued a statement speaking respectfully of the recent meeting of the Republican Postwar Policy Association in New York.

What undoubtedly intrigued Mr. McCormack was the bitter language used by a few of those attending the meeting and the suggestion that if the kind of a candidate favored by them should not be nominated by the Republican convention next year, their only recourse would be to vote for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

### Meeting Set Tuesday.

Furthermore, the Postwar Policy Association adopted a resolution directing its chairman. Deneen Watson, a Chicago attorney, to call on chairman Spangler of the Republican National Committee and demand that the Republican Postwar Council, appointed by Mr. Spangler some time ago, hurry up and adopt a foreign policy in conformity with that of the association. Mr. Spangler has announced he will receive Mr .Watson gladly. The meeting will take place Tuesday.

At the same time, it is announced by Chairman Spangler that the postwar council, composed of the 24 Republican Governors. Senators. Representatives and members of the National Committee, will meet September 6 and 7 on Mackinac Island. Mich. There and then it is proposed to outline, as nearly as possible, a postwar foreign policy and a postwar domestic policy on which the Republican Party can stand in the national campaign next year.

Whether the foreign policy which the council writes will satisfy the association remains to be seen. What the Democrats hope is that it will not, and that the way will be opened for a conflict within the Republican Party of no mean proportions. Mr. McCormack, in his statement. said that the Democrats and Independents "now fighting for some kind of an international agency to prevent future wars, or to enforce peace, welcome" the efforts of the association to steer the GOP away from isolationism

The majority leader went on to say, however, that the American people cannot expect from the majority of Republicans in Congress, and from a majority of the Republican leaders outside of Congress any measure of real international co-operation.

McCormack Seeks Recruits. "Under these circumstances," he concluded, "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."

The Republican Party must go to the country next year with a plain statement regarding postwar foreign policy. It cannot afford to straddle this issue, which will be not only important in the political campaign but of vast importance to the American people after the war shall have been

The Postwar Policy Association, which had its origin in the Middle West, in the past considered the hotbed of isolationism, is doing a good job in seeking to get the GOP from its traditional stand of the '20s and the '30s. It can be of real service. But it can also do much to hamstring the party if it is unwilling to come to a reasonable understanding with the postwar coun-

In some quarters it has been charged that the postwar association is, in reality, merely an organization to bring about the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie for President. This has been denied by members of the association-although some of the principal figures at the recent meeting are known to be strongly in favor of the nomination of the Hoosier-New Yorker. Indeed, it was suggested that of all the Republican presidential possibilities only two now appear to fit the

picture as the association sees it. They are Mr. Willkie and formar Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, now in the Navy. If the association spreads to every State, with a State Committee, as it has been planned, it could easily become an agency in support of a particular candidate for the nomination, unless it is willing merely to fight for a principle and let the question of candidates alone.

### Credit Deserved.

Mr. Willkie deserves the credit for carrying the torch in the movement to get the Republican party away from isolationism. He made his position clear, long before this country entered the war. He has spoken and written in support of international cooperation by this country times without number. His supporters, however, are unwilling to accept it as a fact that any other Republican, if he has presidential possibilities, can also be wholeheartedly in favor of having this country work with other nations after the war to preserve peace. The postwar policy of this

country and this Government is not limited to foreign policy. There are tremendous domestic issues involved. The Republicans must deal with them. It is on many of these issues that the Democrats find themselves

If there is danger to the GOP that some Republicans will go over to the Roosevelt standard on the foreign issue, there is even more danger to the Democratic party that its members will flock to the Republican standard on domestic issues.

What this country will need vitally after this war is ended is a good administrator in the White House. The job of changing from a wartime economy to a peacetime one will be enormous. It is a matter which the Republicans and Democrats alike must consider when election time rolls around next year.

## use the funds in their respective treasuries to help elect or defeat 1944 Roosevelt-Willkie Race 'Satisfactory' to Foreign Envoys

The foreign representatives in lisher.

The next Presidential election is the favorite topic of conversation among the foreign diplomatic and other missions stationed in the Capital. If the next race is a Roosevelt-Willkie contest, the internasatisfied. The only issue which which the United States will underwrite reconstruction of the postwar world-will in their minds be settled favorably if either leader is

the occupant of the White House. In the minds of some here, the success of Mr. Willkie's book, "One World," is a clear indication that he will be the inevitable choice of the Republican party. Others contend the enormous success of his book denotes nothing more than the increasing curiosity goes on in the rest of the world. "One World" is expected to be

now being discussed by the pub-

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who is a at the great American political fascinating combination of shrewdly practical and poetical idealist. enthusiastically underwrites Mr. Willkie's international notions, but finds that his enthusiasm sometimes carries him to the borders of naivete.

When Mme. Chiang was a White House guest, President Roosevelt tional observers will be perfectly took occasion to tease the distintook occasion to tease the distin-guished visitor about the extent to cupational classifications," Senator In Marine Corps really interests them—the extent to which her personality had affected Mr. Willkie. The President remarked jokingly that in his enthusiasm after his return from China, Mr. Willkie was prepared to turn over to China all the military power of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt ended this little homily by observing gracefully that Mr. Willkie's reactions were quite understandable in view of the effect Mme. Chiang produced on all those who came in contact with her. China's First Lady smiled disarm-

ingly and observed that Mr. Willkie was a delightful gentleman who had sometimes amazingly adolescent imtranslated into a number of foreign pulses.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

## Corporal in South Pacific Gets themselves in legislation to clean up the American political election sys-

July 24.—Meet Corpl. Merle Griset, the mailman's headache, but a boon to at least 200 letter writers

Army mail clerks shudder at the "he gets more mail than the general.

Griset, 25, of Tustin, Calif., shrugs

The tall, slender corporal formerly was Orange County NYA supervisor

getting into the Army. But he likes getting them and, finding much spare time as an airforce fighter group supply clerk during a long stay in Australia, started writing to relatives and friends.

"There are 10 in our family, so Demonstrations of incenciary that is a lot of letters right there,"

Speer, director of training for the students, school friends and buddies s300,000 for John Steinbeck's "The District air-raid warden service, at I've met since I entered the Army. Moon Is Down."

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, overseas, answers them promptly, averaging four pages to a letter. "I used to save all letters, but when they began crowding me out of the tent, I decided I had to do something about it. I threw 900 mention of Griset and moan that away in one day and it nearly broke

### Griset, 25, of Tustin, Calif., shrugs his shoulders and says his mail Mary Pickford Pays Record Price for 'Junior Miss'

Jacomy in San Juan HOLLYWOOD, July 24.-Mary To See Admiral Hoover Pickford says she has paid the Griset says he hates writing highest price on record for the screen rights to a story with the Brig. Gen. Henri Paul Jacomy, newly purchase of "Junior Miss." The authors of the play will reof the French Antilles and French

ceive either \$400,000 or \$350,000 and Guiana, arrived in San Juan by 35 per cent of the profits. Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields wrote naval officers prior to talking over the play from the original stories by bombs and methods of combating Griset points out. "Then I write Sally Benson. Previous high for them will be explained by Rowland to my former NYA kids, tennis film rights was reported to be fer with Admiral John H. Hoover,

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

## l'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

can meet in New York to denounce isolation. to denounce it magnificently. with heartfelt invective, they definitely become interest-Up to now.

been of interest merely to each Samuel Grafton. other. Vandenberg has been fascinated by Taft. and McCormick has been enthralled Dewey thrilling, and Clarence Budington Kelland thinks Harrison

But it has all been the rather special admiration of lodge brothers for each other; not of much moment outside, in the general market

this group on behalf of each other as presidential timber have had to be interrupted from time to time while a mirror was held to the prospective candidate's lips to see whether he was still alive. It is hard to work up a smashing peroration while your subject is passing out on you politically, or, even worse, vanishing during your grand climax. There was Gov. Bricker, for example, and his amazing trick of disappearing from public sight while standing on a platform in full view of the audience.

lationist stuffed shirts."

ern regional conference of the Re- describe it all as a conspiracy.

Motorists in the Clifton section

adequate" gasoline allotments is-

sued under OPA orders as the

County Ration Board sought a so-

lution to the problem from State

The rise of "an organized black

market" in gasoline in the county

was foreseen by Andrew W. Clarke.

chairman of the volunteer rationing

organization, unless more gasoline

Former State Senator John W.

Rust, ration board chairman, said

meeting scheduled vesterday be-

ween board members and State

OPA officials was called off because

State officials could not attend.

Hopes for Action Soon,

Senator Rust said he "presumed

definite proposals to offer probably more."

peatedly" told the State OPA that Rupertus Promoted

and are entitled to enough gasoline to see them to and from their jobs. To Major General

and hoped" that gasoline officials

Senator Rust said he had "re-

fending the Capital of the world."

to see them to and from their jobs.

Rust said, "all of them are em-

ployed in some phase of the defense

"How can the Government func-

tion," Senator Rust said he asked

OPA officials, "if clerks and other

employes cannot get to their jobs?"

motorists had been issued enough

gasoline to allow them to work about

two weeks out of the four-month

period covered by a B book. He

said unless the condition is rectified,

these motorists are planning to pro-

test to the national OPA. If the

OPA refuses, he said, it will result

in "organized black market condi-

Pleasure-Driving Cases.

Meanwhile, ration board officials

reported that charges of pleasure

driving against four of 25 Fairfax

County motorists were dropped at a

covered that the OPA had failed to

Officials said six motorists were

convicted of violating the pleasure-

driving ban, 10 failed to appear and

will be issued second notices and

charges were not signed, were dis-

fers a satisfactory explanation.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 24 .-

appointed general officer in charge

plane today for conferences with

American and British military and

ander of the Caribb

By the Associated Press.

control of Martinique.

hearing last night after it was dis-

tions" in Fairfax County.

sign the charges.

Mr. Clarke said 50 or 60 Clifton

of the Nation.

"While many of these people do

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

licans are beginning to develop the group off by calling it a "Willkie outfit."

When hundreds of Republicans most leading Republicans have

Spangler is wonderful.

Most orations by members of

### Hails Shattuck Talk.

But there is a different kind of ing of the human race. Republican. Hundreds of them have The Republican Party is splitting. to hold a mirror to a man's mouth New York, Gov. Baldwin of Connecinward-turning, narrow-minded, iso- And it will continue to breathe,

In Fairtax Gasoline

Restrictions Fight

OPA officials.

publican Postwar Policy Association.

Don't look now, but the Repub- | The McCormicks have tried to brush-

But the McCormicks always try to brush big things off by giving them tiny little names. In the special, private talk of their lodge, the world's hunger for collective secur-

ity is "a New Deal idea." They are forever studying large issues through reducing glasses. Never "Sees It Big." When Willkie offers to run against McCormick in the Illinois primaries, to test out the issue of international collaboration, Col. McCormick declares that this is an effort by W. W. to "get his name in the papers." He never sees it big if he can manage to see it little.

by Bricker. Hoover has found amazing and unexpected world through the wrong end of a telescope, discover that plans for improved world trade are really plans to "force milk on Hottentots." The colonel has turned the same inverted telescope on the war in

Thus the colonel and his friends,

staring furiously at this blessed.

the Pacific, and he reports happily that "Roosevelt's in a hell of a position. If MacArthur wins a great victory, he will be President. If he doesn't win one, it will be because Roosevelt has not given him sufficient support.

### Sees GOP Splitting.

And at night, in his study, he counts electoral votes, letting them ripple through his fingers. A few more in Kansas and New Jersey. and the whole world can be made to stand still and then go backward. But I am afraid the colonel and his friends are not going to be able to brush off this New York meeting of Republicans. They can call it a meeting of a Willkie outfit if they like. I think it was a branch meet-

just met in New York. These are Men like Senator Austin of Verlive Republicans. You do not have mont, Representative Wadsworth of when you hear him saying (as did ticut, Representatives Eaton, Bald-Mayo Shattuck, president of the win, Herter and Scott are breaking Massachusetts Bar Association) that with the national leadership. And as his party must "show the people of they break, their party becomes exthe United States that the elec- citing again, human, real. It is comtion of a Republican administration ing out of the hotel room and the does not mean another gang of smoking car, into life. It breathes! even though the colonel, examining They called themselves the East- it carefully through a stove-lid, will

of Fairfax County have joined in York, where a Washington-born turned to their carrier.

striking number of decorations, Lt.

it mildly—because the Japanese had

damaged his carrier in August. He

had been searching for an oppor-

tunity to square accounts when he

sighted the Japanese carrier Zuikaku

The sun was in his favor and the

pointed his plane down the yellow

carrier's deck were blown to splinters

Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus,

53, of 3732 Van Ness street N.W.,

has been promoted to major gen-

eral in the Marine Corps, to rank

Islands in the Maj. Gen. Repertus.

Gen. Rupertus' wife, Mrs. Alice

Gen. Rupertus was born in this

city on November 14, 1889, and was

appointed a second lieutenant in the

Marine Corps on November 14, 1913.

District National Guard and as a

cadet in the Revenue Cutter Service.

now known as the Coast Guard. He

manded the marine detachment on

the battleship Florida. His foreign

service includes duty in China,

He was inspector of target prac-

tice in the Marine Corps headquar-

ters here from 1927 to 1929 and also

in the war plans section of the head-

quarters from 1931 to 1933. For a

period he commanded the Marine

Barracks here. Until recently he

was commanding general of the Ma-

rine Corps base at San Diego and

Cattle Disease Spreads

is now on duty with forces in the tional Children's Fund in addition

Wartime shortages of necessary Path Eased for Servants

Hill Rupertus, lives at the Van Ness

Solomons August 7-9 last year.

street address.

Haiti and Cuba.

five, in addition to the four whose He previously had served with the

ure-driving cases, it was said, will was graduated with distinction from

dismiss cases hereafter where no the Marine Officers' School in 1915

OPA representative appears as pros- and during the World War com-

from July 10, the

ment announced

Gen. Rupertus

District and a

product of the

District National

Guard, holds the

Navy Cross for

his command of

marine forces

which success-

fully attacked

Tulagi. Gavutu

and Tanambogo

native of the

Navy Depart-

and the ship belched flames.

both were bulls-eyes. Planes on the inferior.

aircraft carrier.

one day.

the county-wide protest against "in- naval airman yesterday described

Bombs Carrier in Kevenge

plained that he was mad-putting except the Battle of Midway.

while ago thought he also might benefit by the Lease-Lend Act and have the Spanish Army re-

lend is a powerful pole of

Pertinaz.

from outside the ranks of the United Nations is well known. But all applicants must realize that some tangible political or military gain must accrue to the donor, the United States Government.

As Gen. Franco saw it, where come in? A very curious light. is thrown on that subject by a talk the Spanish dictator had recently with a prince of the Bourbon family, a cousin of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne.

The prince was trying hard to convince Gen. Franco that, with the prospects of an Allied victory the immediate restoration of the throne was in the national interest. He kept arguing that in no other way could the cause of

France Opposed Change. archical regime would first have

Moreover, as to the possibility for the regime now in existence to win the assistance of the London and Washington governments, he had strange opinions to express.

to methods borrowed from Falangists and Fascists. In the circumstances, how could they afford to remain blind to the merits of the Spanish national

revolution? Such must have been Gen. Franco's trend of thought when it dawned on him that America might be induced to have a hand in the reorganization of the Spanish army. But, even according to his own fantastic calculations, he started too soon.

Picture Is Different. In that story, the arresting point is that a picture of Spanish policy is being brought forth which widely differs from what Spanish policy was, or was supposed to be, only some five months ago by military observers close at hand.

I am told that when the American commander in chief took the momentous decision not to delay any longer the attack on Germans and Italians in North Africa and had to shift great bodies from Morocco to Tunisia. bigger risks perhaps were incurred than was generally belived at the time. There was the danger that the troops gathered in Spanish Morocco might be ordered to pass the border and plunge headlong into some adventurous move.

For months Col. Beigbeder, a former minister of Franco and high commissioner in Morocco. has served in Washington on the Spanish military mission. The colonel's pro-French leanings were only obscured in the past by a growing fear of Communist Russia. All agree that he has been carefully planted by the dictator in American surroundings to make friends and quietly slip into ministerial office on the day when Hitler and his conquests crumble down.

Tactical Purpose Seen. never conceded that, in his opinbe called back to the throne so

Col. Beigbeder's personal sincerity cannot be doubted. But is not the scheme of monarchic revival dangled before the Allies for tactical purposes? In his public address to the Falange, on July 17, Gen. Franco declared that the monarchy could not return except in subordination to that "single party." To his princely visitor, behind closed doors, he did not even say so much. (Released by the North American News paper Alliance, Inc.)

The House District Committee Associated Press dispatch from New range of the enemy and then retoday was in possession of a report The exploit won Comdr. Strong containing seven suggestions filed his experiences in sinking an enemy his second Navy Cross. He also holds by Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the air medal. He collected his the Bureau of Tuberculosis, on May started brushing at a clip that would Home from the front, wearing a awards in 18 months service in the 20, and submitted by Dr. George C. shame a shuttle in a loom. My South Pacific, during which he saw Stockton Strong, 27, ex- action in every major engagement Ruhland, District health officer, in compliance with a request made by my head, pause for a split second

"They have no armor and burn up Japanese pilots were good in the early stages of the war, he said, and er Guy Mason, it was emphasized, Japs didn't see him at first, so he the Americans had a healthy re- deal with a long-range program spect for them. But the United which Dr. Coulter feels "should be shaft of sunlight straight at the States pilots evidently bumped off put into effect at the earliest posenemy vessel. At 1,800 feet he the Jap aces because, he said, pres- sible date." Some, he explained,

> Representative D'Aleasandro prosuggestions "represent only the per-One recommendation is that the District should have a 40-bed detention hospital for tuberculosis patients who refuse treatment, when their condition might' spread the disease. Dr. Ruhland said the em-

Dr. Ruhland also took exception its expanded activities during the every six months on the health situation to see if the recommenda-

> A third recommendation was that a single health official should be placed in complete control of policies in tuberculosis work. Dr. Ruhland pointed out that this would include the administration of Glen Dale Sanitorium and Gallinger Tuber-

Dr. Coulter also recommended trict Jail, homes for the indigent Federal and District employes, including school teachers, and of all persons admitted to municipal hos-

ceived a letter from Chairman Byrd more man-hours. of the Joint Congressional Committee on Non-essential Federal Ex- union statement said, "was that the penditures, asking for an explana, refusal of the National War Labor tion of the weekly newspaper which WPB is distributing to labor-man- Boeing workers is the direct cause of agement committees in industrial the present manpower shortages and lants.
The publication, Senator Byrd Boeing plant."

pointed out, has a circulation of 30,-000. He added that "the venture Hardey Heads Publicity calls for a full explanation in view

lishers of newspapers, books and magazines have been ordered to reduce their use of paper by 10 per

McLemore-

Tells of Experience

That 'Raised Hair'

By HENRY McLEMORE.

In the book which I am not going

o write one of the chapters that

won't be in it will deal with the

most hair-raising experience I encountered in my recent sixmonth stay in the United Kingdom. I use the word

"hair - raising" in the literal sense because the story has to do with a visit to a barbershop in Belfast. I was just sitting

down to a lunch

Henry McLemere. of kippered banshee and leg of leprechaun when an American friend rushed in the door, grabbed me by the arm, and said, "Come with me as fast as you can if you want to see the darned-

est sight you ever saw." . Still chewing on a mouthful of banshee, I tore out of the hotel expecting nothing short of a 10-alarm fire or a riot or an introduction to the original Pat and Mike. Much to my surprise my friend led me into a barber shop, sat me down in a barber's chair and said, "You're going to get a haircut whether you need it or not. You can't afford to miss this, Brother."

I was mystified, but not for long. My barber straightened me in my chair and the other barbers straightened the other customers in the long line of chairs. Suddenly the head barber, from over in a corner of the room, cried, "Ready." and his underlings, standing behind us in the chairs, nodded in assent. Then all hell broke loose over our heads as the head barber pulled a master switch.

Didn't Dare Look Up.

For a second I didn't dare look up, so certain was I that between me and the ceiling Spitfires, P-47's, Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs were dog-fighting for air supremacy in that barber shop. There was the whine of motors, the whirl of highpowered machinery, clanking and clattering, all of which was really frightening.

I dared to look upward, and out of a complicated jumble of machinery I recognized a hair brush descending slowly toward my head. I took a look at the other chairs to see if I were the only victim of this barber shop version of Poe's "Pit and the Pendulum." But I wasn't.

Over each chair, attached to a steel arm, a brush lowered. I was D'Alesandro Receives rigid with curiosity now. The bristles touched the top of my head and there was a lull in the noise above. I took advantage of this to take a look at the contrivance. A long steel arm stretched over all the chairs. And, from this steel arm came smaller arms with large hair brushes attached to them.

Just as I was trying to recall when Rube Goldberg had last visited Belfast the head barber yanked another lever and the brushes brush would tear across the top of and tear back. The brushes all worked at the same level so that the tall customers had to crouch and the short ones had to strain

upward.

Kept Head Steady. non-existent customers in the vacant chairs got just as thorough a brushing as those of us who were present. It was like getting a massage in a combination of Dante's "Inferno" and the Willow Run bomber plant.

At first I was a bit leery of mov-

ing my head slightly in any direction lest I get it out of line and especially to check the spread of get the daylights knocked out of tuberculosis. Dr. Ruhland said these me by the brush. Lift a little too high and the thing would be sure to crack you in the back of the head as it drove forward, or brain you good on its backward sweep. But my barber was a master of the mechanical hair brush. With a little push he would turn my head phasis should be placed on educa- so that it would get brushed on the Nearly 1,200,000 hours of service tion and that the Health Depart- side. With another push he would were given by 11,742 volunteers to ment should not be placed in the tilt it forward so that it would get brushed in the back. I came to have complete confidence in the man before the lever was pulled and the brushes ascended to the ceiling to

await another batch of victims. May I add that I did not stay for a shave and haircut for fear knives and razors and scissors would descend in the same fantastic manner to do their work. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, July 24.-Workers at Boeing Aircraft Co. have rejected

The change from three shifts daily the War Production Board and the union's district council. Company officials contended it would increase production because total skilled per-

"Consensus of the membership." Board to grant a living wage to

James W. S. Hardey, advertising director of Woodward & Lothrop, has been appointed chairman of the publicity division of the District War Finance Committee, Chairman

## Franco and the Bourbons-

By PERTINAX.

Gen. Francisco Franco a short

equipped with American materiel. He even went so far as to make soundings in Washington. The outcome was negative. That lease-

attraction and evokes re-

sponses even

did the American counterpart

becoming brighter and brighter, social conservatism in Spain enlist British and American support.

Gen. Franco demurred. He firmly asserted that the men who wished to re-establish a monto overcome his opposition.

He did not believe that the

days of the Nazi regime were numbered yet. But, assuming that the Allies were going to win, there would be no reason for him to despair of ingratiating his dictatorship with the Western powers. Both the British and American Governments, directly the hostilities come to an end, would find themselves face to face with social upheavals of such a magnitude and violence Black Market Seen D. C. Flyer, Angered by Japs,

The fiver called the Zero "one of

when you hit them.'

11,742 Volunteers

Set Service Record

For D. C. Red Cross

ganization's report today revealed.

7,277 volunteers gave 111,294 hours;

handling nearly 2,000 cases a month.

for the period was 5,800 certificated

workers, only 1,258 were obtained.

The surgical dressing quota of 3,-

Many new members have helped

the other Red Cross activities. The

Nurse's Aid Corps has added 506

nurses; the Canteen Corps has ac-

puired 131 workers; and the Staff

Assistance Corps has an additional

100 assistants. The new Dietitian's

More than 92,00 Junior Red Cross

members are enrolled in the public

private and parochial schools. They

raised \$10,623.51 for the Community

War Fund and \$536.84 for the Na-

to the 5,000 Christmas boxes the

Aid Corps now has 31 members.

929.190 fell short by 2,130,640.

The quotas set for blood donors

gave 178,619 hours.

### ion, the House of Bourbon must the period of civil war and estrangement from the Western world be terminated for good.

Chairman D'Alesandro of a House the best planes I've ever seen," but

Dr. Coulter's "suggestions." all of which do not carry the approval of both Dr. Ruhland and Commission-

poses to consider these suggestions in connection with the drafting of public health legislation, designed sonal suggestions of Dr. Coulter."

position of using police powers. help the District Chapter of the American Red Cross meet the in- to a suggestion that the D'Alesandro creased wartime demands made on Subcommittee should have hearings

### forces were met, but the goals for home nursing and surgical dressings were short, the report showed. Byrd Quizzes Nelson while 48 nurses in addition to the than the 59,500 needed appeared half-year goal of 228 were recruited Although the Home Nursing goal

of the paper shortage and WPB's curtailment of paper that may be less for War Finance Unit Senator Byrd recalled that pub-

prepared for St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the 1,000 gift boxes for England

frontier, who negotiated with Ad- erinarians in their war on the hoof Buenos Aires, Argentina, has ruled said at WPB that it was put out by man of the retail section of the a picnic of the wardens of Greater Woodridge at Lingdon Park tomor- war figures he has re- first picture since retirement.

Miss Pickford said last night she miral Georges Robert early this and mouth disease in the southern was on the noor was put out by miral Georges Robert early this month the terms of his surrender of cattle have had to be killed.

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hours, and in 1943, 9,257 volunteers culosis Hospital, and that such a Boeing Aircraft Workers The Home Service Unit, which would be "definitely not acts as a liaison between the servpractical." iceman and his family, broke all previous activity records. It spent chest X-rays of inmates of the Dis-\$43,301 in relief during the sixmonth period and, at present, is

# Reject 10-Hour Shifts

"almost unanimously" a proposal for two 10-hour shifts, President Harold J. Gibson of the local Aeronautical Mechanics Union (AFL) said today. was recommended by the company,

The WPB publication is called the John A. Reilly announced today.

The people around him have

### Dr. Coulter's Plan to The old Japanese weakness of | The young officer said he and making people angry had a sad re-percussion for them off Guadalpercussion for them off Guadal- another divebomber, "jumped into canal last October, according to an a cloud and went upstairs" out of

added he wouldn't want to fly one. District subcommittee.

dropped two 500-pound "eggs" and ent Japanese airmen were decidedly cannot be carried out until the postwar period because of 'materials Comdr. Strong's mother resides at shortages. 3440 Thirty-fourth place N.W., "But I didn't have time to sit where the officer lived while in in the State OPA office were work- around," he said. "This Zeros were Washington. He was married at ing on the problem and would have all over us. I know I got two, and Pearl Harbor and is on a short furlough in this country with his bride.

first six months of this year, the ortion had been followed. The increase is emphasized by the figures for the month of June during the past several years. In 1941 in 1942, 9,152 contributed 170,580

and nurses recruited for the armed pitals whenever feasible.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board has re- sonnel would put in 20 per cent

### Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Second Church of Christ Scientist The Rev. Dr. Weston Bruner, for-Third Church of Christ Scientist

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3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.) (Reading Room Sat. and Sunday, 7 to 9 P.M.) (No Sunday Evening Service.)

### SUBJECT: "TRUTH"

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:45 A.M. STATION WINX
FRIDAYS, 12:15 P.M., STATION
WRC.

READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St.

Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to SECOND CHURCH-621 Pa. Ave.

S.E. Hours, 10 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 10 to 7; Sun-days and Holidays, 2:30 to

THIRD CHURCH - Colorado 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6). FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank

Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. FIFTH CHURCH-1626 Wiscon-

sin Ave. N.W. Hours, Mon- Washington next week. day, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays,

All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Christian Science Society ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA. 1913 Wilson Blvd. (Colonial Village Ballroom) Sunday Services and Sunday School. 11 A.M. Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON, VA.
Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd..
Arlington, Va.

First Church of Christ Scientist ALEXANDRIA. VA.
Emmanuel Episcopal Church.
Russell Road and High Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School. I p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting. 8 p.m.
Reading Room. 815 King St.. Alexandria.

First Church of Christ Scientist CHEVY CHASE. MARYLAND.
Chevy Chase Library. 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Service. 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting. 8 p.m.
Sunday School. 11 a.m.. Chevy Chase
Elementary School. Rosemary St..
Chevy Chase.
Reading Room. 7 Wilson Lane.
Bethesda. Hours. Weekdays. 11:30 to 5.
Monday. Friday Evenings. 7:30 to 9:00.

First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE. MD.

Masonic Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.
Reading Room.—6213 Balto. Blvd
ours: Weekdays. 11:30 to 4: Eves. Mon.
and Fri. 7 to 9. Wed., 6 to 7:30.

## Fifth Baptist Church Christian Science Services Will Mark 86th Anniversary

The 86th anniversary of Fifth First Church of Christ Scientist Baptist Church will be celebrated tomorrow with a special program. rich Hall, pastor, will conduct the broadcast service at 8 o'clock. During its 86 years the church has

had only four pastors. Dr. C. C. Meador, the first minister, served for 47 years; Dr. Bruner from 1904 to 1909, Dr. John E. Briggs, who succeeded Dr. Bruner, retired on May 31, after 34 years; Dr. Hall came to the church in 1940 and was elected to the pastorate with Dr. Briggs in 1942. Following the anniversary service

a dinner will be held at the Dodge Hotel in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Hastings to Preach Bruner. C. Clinton James, trustee chairman, will present to them a photostat copy of the 1904 church page of The Star. The evening broadcast will be

followed by a fellowship under the A birthday cake, with 86 candles, morrow morning. will be presented to the congregation. All friends and former members of the church are invited.

### Florida Pastor to Preach At Foundry Methodist

The Rev. Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton, minister of the Pasadena Commu-Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, nity Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be guest preacher at Foundry Methodist Church tomorrow. He will speak on "What the World Is Waiting For" at 11 a.m. and "This Is the Life" at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Richard W. Bucking- Dr. Schilling to Preach ham, minister of the Methodist Church at Royal Oak, Md., who has At Brookland Methodist been appointed associate minister of Foundry Church, will move to

### Arkansan to Preach At Church of Pilgrims

Dr. Walker B. Healy, pastor of Adult Fellowship. First Presbyterian Church, Monticello, Ark., will conduct both serv- omitted until early September. ices tomorrow in the Church of the

### Dr. Burgan to Preach On 'Makers of Roads'

subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Maj. William H. Ramsay will ad-

dress the adult department at 9:45 a.m. on "Bible Teaching on the Cost Church of the Epiphany

Tune in to

# "GOOD NEWS"

Hear George S. Rapp Minister

### Capital-Memorial Church

9:15 a.m. 1260 on your dial Sunday over WOL

### The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

PETWORTH

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Hartwell F. Chandler, Pastor. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship.

RYLAND

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (At Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. NOINU

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister.

11 a m.—"Until It Is Found."

8 p.m.—"Friends." FRANCIS ASBURY

3146 16th St. N.W. ROBIN GOULD. D. D., Minister, 11 a.m.—"The Final Security." 8 p.m.—"A Radiant Religion." WAUGH METHODIST

Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
Cooled by Large Electric Fans.
11 a.m.—"Tested Patience."
By request, Mrs. Winifred Rose Waldo
sings "Love Never Faileth."
8 p.m.—"There Was a Mist."
Third on "God's Voice in Nature." **EPWORTH** 

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evanl. D. D. Minister. 11 am.—"Hope Thou in God." 7:30 p.m.—"Freedom From Want." WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister a.m.—"When Death Is Expedient."

WILSON MEMORIAL 11th St. S.E., Bet. H and L. ALLAN F. POORE. Minister. a.m.—Service and Sermon. EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D. Minister, 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 30 a.m.—Church School, a.m.—"The Wrestler." 30 p.m.—Vesper: Mr. H. L. Garrett,

DUMBARTON AVE. 3133 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. Mother of Methodism in Washington. DR. CHAUNCEY C. DAY, Minister. Services Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Four Choices in a Crisis.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Rev. Robert K. Nevitt Minister. a.m.—Dr. L. A. Welliver, pre dent Westminister Theological Semi-

LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. Worship, 11:60 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Md.)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D., Minister.
8:30 a.m.—"The Unseen Power."
11 a.m.—"The Unseen Power."
7:30 p.m.—Review of the Hood Peace
Conference by Dr. Rufus Snyder
and O. O. Thomen, delegates. LEWIS MEMORIAL

Kansas Avenue and 1th St. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL. Minister 11:00—"Eyeless in Gaza." RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister

Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Invite You. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.F. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m BROOKLAND 1 th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister, Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

### The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. Minister. 9 and 11 a.m.—"WRATH OF THE GODS, SERVE HIM." 8 p.m.—"GOING, GOING, GONE.""

16th St.

### FOUNDRY FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

Near P St.

"The Church of the States" Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Guest Preacher the Rev. J. Wallace Hamilton, D. D., of St. Petersburg, Fla. 11:00 a.m.—"WHAT THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR." 8:00 p.m.—"THIS IS THE LIFE."

HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D.,

The National Metropolitan Memorial Church . Nebraska and New Mexico Aves, N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister

11 a.m.—"The Man Who Came to Jesus." CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

11:00 A.M.—"Beside Still Waters." 8:15 P.M.—"Ourselves and Worship Led by Youth Fellowship. Sermon by Dr. Robinson



THE REV. WESTON BRUNER.

# On 'Personality Power

"Personality Power" is the subject of Dr. J. Warren Hastings at the sive and prolonged bombings of the

in this service.

Mrs. J. Raymond Mills, returned missionaries from Paraguay, will be to have much to say about the given by the woman's council tomorrow, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the lated concern over the plight of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Holy City is not calculated to alter Gongwer, 101 Aspen street, Chevy the views of either Catholics or non-Chase, Md. A musical program will Catholics, especially those who have

At Brookland Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. S. P. Schilling will preach on "The Greatest News in the World." At 7:30 p.m. an outdoor vesper service will be held at Bunker Hill Park, in charge of Mrs. Thomas Kidd and the Young

The Thursday night service will be The minister will be on vacation the first three Sundays in August Dr. A. R. Bird, the minister, is on and the first Sunday in September. The following will conduct the morning services: August 1, Dr. William L. Darby, executive secretary Washington City Bible Society; August 8, Prof. Douglas R. Chandler, "Makers of Roads" will be the August 15, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president American University, and September 5, Prof. Douglas R. Chan-

To Observe Communion Services at the Church of the Epiphany on Sunday, which is the day of St. James the Apostle, will be holy communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. and evening prayer and address at 8 p.m. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, will preach at both 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Dr. Sheerin's subject at 11 a.m. will be "The Gifts of Christianity," and at 8 p.m. his subject will be "The Most Sacred Thing in the World."

### Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid REV. GRACE PATCH FAUS, Minister.

ADDIE REA PEOPLES, Speaker 11 a.m.-"Thine Is the Glory." You Are Cordially Invited

### Throsophy

Wednesday, July 28, at 8:15 P.M. 'Theosophy, Ageless Wisdom.' Room Open at 7:30 P.M. United Lodge of Theosophists

Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Bible Class Lesson

## "I HATE HIM!"

"And the king of Israel said unto Jehoshaphat, There is yet one man, by whom we may quire of the Lord: but I HATE HIM; for he never prophesied good unto me, but always evil: the same is Micaiah, the son of Imla. And Jehoshaphat said, Let not the king say so." II Chronicles, 18:7. Why did these kings hate Je-

hoshaphat? Because he told them the truth! They would have liked for them to have told them they could go, win the battle and come back in big style. But the God of Heaven said, "No, I see the King killed on the battle-

field," and they hated him because of that! Why did King Herod hate John the Baptist?

Because he told them the truth when he told him he had the wrong wife! Why was Daniel placed in the

Because he refused to worship false gods!

Why was Joseph sold as a bond slave into Egypt? Because he dared tell the truth! Now, I want to talk to you. Why do you hate a man because he doesn't agree with the other ministers, when he tells you there

to shun? Why do you hate a preacher that tells you only the blood of Christ can save you from your

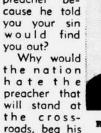
is an everlasting and eternal hell

Why do you hate a preacher when he asks you not to drink the damnable whiskey, wine and beer; when Jesus said no drunkard shall enter heaven?

Why hate a man when he tries to keep your boys and girls from going astray, and pleads night and day for you to turn from sin and put your trust in Christ? Why do you hate a man who has done away with the quarter-

lies in his church, and uses only the Holy Bible to teach you and your children? Why did you go to church last Sunday if you didn't feel the need of God?

oppose the preacher because he told you out? the nation



country and government to come back to God? In St. John's Gospel and the 8th chapter and verse 40, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, said, "But now you seek to kill me a man that hath told you the truth . . . "

Well, God bless your heart, when you come to the old Akron Baptist Temple in Akron, Ohio, we will preach to you that hell is hot and eternity is a long, long time! We will teach you that you can be saved when you look up to Him who said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." If you really want to be saved

please go to a church next Sunday where the preacher is sincere and will not be afraid to tell you the truth! Perhaps in your very city you can find at least one prophet of God.

ministers, I may differ with them. But I read it out of the Bible "YOU MUST BE BORN AGAIN," you must be saved, and converted, that you must be willing to accept God's word and not a man's words.

loves your soul? May God bless you and save you is my prayer. Please read

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are not as sweeping as churchmen

It specifies that religious instruc-

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teachers and arranging religious

Local authorities will also, it is

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had anticipated.

The Week in Religion

The bombing of Rome, a contingency foreseen since early in the war, has profoundly stirred Roman Catholic circles here. Catholic spokesmen concur in describing the bombing of the "Eternal City" as a saddening spectacle but one that must be accepted as inevitable in crushing the Axis.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1943.

The position was summed up by the editor of a leading Catholic journal in these words:

"I think that the reaction of most Catholics is that of a very profound regret that the bombing of Rome had to happen. But while British bombers. Even if the Nazi Catholics—and non-Catholics, also— figures are accurate—which is highly doubtful—the score is almost are appalled by the attack, they are deeply impressed by the attitude of seven British churches for every German one. the Allied governments in respecting The British government this week the neutrality of the Vatican and in scrupulously avoiding the bombing of religious shrines inside Rome reaching proposals affecting reli- with a "corporate" act of worship.

stant debate in church circles dur-This is one of those things on which each Catholic must make up his ing recent months. own mind. It is my impression, however, that intelligent Catholics to initiate widespread education rewill view the bomoing as deeply forms in postwar Britain. The white from religious observances or inpaper represents the first definite regrettable but necessary." views of the government as to the It is recognized that it will be exrelationship between religion and tremely difficult to carry out exteneducation. Altogether, the proposals with regard to religious education

"It would be presumptuous, of

course, to say that there is any gen-

itself.

sponsorship of the Training Union. National City Christian Church to- Italian capital without some incidental damage to church property, including buildings outside the Vat-This will be his last appearance ican walls but nevertheless rein the pulpit until the latter part of garded as part of the Vatican do-August. The Rev. Benton Roy main. The Basilica of San Lorenzo, Hanan, associate minister, will assist according to Vatican radio, was seriously damaged during the initial A reception, honoring the Rev. and Allied bombardment. Axis propagandists are expected

bombing of Rome, but their simu-

witnessed the strafing of churches sary improvements, local education in the German-bombed cities of Eu-Horrified whenever churches in Germany or Italy are destroyed by bombs, the Axis apparently is unmoved by the fact that thousands of cathedrals and churches throughout Great Britain have been the

constant target of Nazi air squadrons During air attacks over England 4.100 churches were hit, in many cases with considerable loss of civilian lives, according to British figures. Last May Nazi propagandists charged that a total of 620 churches in Germany had been wiped out or seriously damaged by American and

### Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W.

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister a.m.—Bible School. :50 a.m.—'God's Sign Posts.'' 45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. p.m.—'The Bible the Word of God.' WOL—12:30 to 12:45. "The New Testament Church.''

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Harry Pickup. Minister Edwin Hampton, Acting Minister.

10 a.m.—Bible Study. 10:50 a.m.—"Four Great Needs of the Church." WOL, 12:30 to 12:45. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m .- Prayer Service.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister.

Harry Pickup, Jr., Acting Minister.

a.m.—Bible School.

a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Man

From Beyond the River."

p.m.—Young Papula's Marting. p.m.—Young People's Meeting. p.m.—"Can a Good Man Be Saved Outside the Church?" (WOL From 12:30 to 12:45.)

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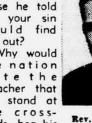
2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. Bonds Stocks, Minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study.
10:50 a.m.—Testimony of Prophets
and Apostles."
5:00 p.m.—"Christ and the Bible."
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.
WOL. 12:30 to 12:45.

WILDERCROFT

aburn Ave., 1 Blk. off Riverdale, Rd BASCUM M. LITTON, MINISTER. 0 a.m.—Bible Study 11 a.m.-"WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?" 8:15 p.m.—By C. E. McGaughey of 14th St. Church of Christ

Bible Class Tesson

Why do you you your sin



roads, beg his Rev. Billington

I may not agree with other

My closing thought is this, why will you hate the man who

This article paid for by Rev. Dallas F. Billington

-DALLAS F. BILLINGTON,

nominational teaching.

issued a white paper outlining far- and secondary schools, will begin gious teaching in day schools. It This practice is followed in the mawas made public in connection with jority of British schools, it is pointthe proposed new education act ed out, but under the terms of the eral Catholic feeling on the matter. which has been the subject of con- government's proposals, the custom will receive statutory sanction and will become universal. However, The proposed legislation will seek parents will be permitted, if they choose to withdraw their children structions.

It is believed that the government's proposed program will be approved by the free churches and by a majority of the Anglican clergy Roman Catholics, however, have argued strongly in favor of the government meeting the entire cost of church school improvements, leaving control of the schools in the hands of denominational managers.

### UNION SERVICE Universalist National

REV. ALBERT F. HARKINS Stafford, Conn.

gers in the case of head teachers. The Preface to Life" Two-thirds of school managers, instead of one-third as at present Participating Churches: will be appointed by the local edu-All Souls' Unitarian. cation authority. Where church schools can meet half the cost of

### BIG GOSPEL TENT 13th & K Streets S.E.

3 Great Closing Services With Evangelist REV. HARRY W. LUCAS

Sat. 7:45—"The Horrible Trail of Sin."
Sun. 3:00—"Unusual Signs of Unusual Times." 7:45—"The Limit to Divine Endurance."

July 26 to August 1 An entire week devoted to the cause of foreign missions.

July 26-27—Rev. John Stevenson of Brazil. Unevangelized Fields Mission July 28-29-Rev. Everett E. Lewis of Africa.

Aug. 1-Rev. Ernest J. Davis of China. China Inland Mission

Africa Inland Mission

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Evenings, Until 9 P.M.)

HOLY COMMUNION

### NORTHWEST **NORTHWEST** WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL (Open Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

7:30 and 9:30 A.M. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Preacher, Canon Smith. -Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, the Rev. C. W. Sheerin. Weekday Services:

### (Buses N2, M6 & M8, Trolley 30) **ROCK CREEK PARISH**

REV. CHARLES W. WOOD. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. Fifth Sunday After Trinity. 30 a.m.-Holy Communic 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rector preaching.

### Wherever you may be, a short trip ill bring you to worship in this "Country hurch in the City"—a hallowed shrine, temple of the Living God. Saint Margaret's

Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 30 a.m.—Holy Communion. a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon by the Rector. 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS. Rector. a.m.—Holy Communion, a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

# ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn

ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q, Nr. Dupont Circle The Rev. W. Lloyd Goodrich, Assistant-in-Charge Sunday, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Service and Sermon by the Rev Mr. Goodrich. Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

### **ASCENSION** Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector. a.m.—Holy Communion. 30 a.m.—Church School. 1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven.

All Saints Chevy Chase Circle REV. C. W. LOWRY, D. Phil. (Oxon) Minister in Charge. Tel., Alex. 1528. 7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Service with Sermon.

St. Columba's 42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W. REV. C. R. MENGERS. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

7:30 p.m.—Union Protestant Vespers.

917 23rd Street 8:00—Low Mass. 11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00-Evensong and Benediction. Trinity

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.

8:00 s.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by Rector.

REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector.

This modification of the dual system, the White Paper states, leaves On Things That Abide three main types of schools: Schools entirely maintained by the State, of Petworth Baptist Church, zill with religious teaching based on preach at the morning service Sunagreed syllabuses and subject, for day on "Things That Abide." the first time, to inspection by Board At the evening service 10 of the of Education inspectors; church 19 delegates who spent last week at schools unable to meet half the the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly costs of improvement with religious will participate in a program titled instruction on agreed syllabuses and "Echoes from Ridgecrest." provision for a degree of denominational teaching and increased governmental control, and church schools paying at least half the cost | held for all Training Union officers, of improvements and giving full de-

The school day, in all primary

Memorial Church Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.

11 O'Clock Topic:

Mount Pleasant Congregational. Universalist National Memorial. WELCOME.

4-OUTSTANDING MISSIONARIES-4

Sudan Interior Mission July 30-31-Rev. Ralph T. Davis of Africa.

Each Night, 7:45—Sunday, 3:00 and 7:45 LAYMENS' EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION

Episcopal



Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St.

### 7:30 a.m., noon, 4 p.m. EPIPHANY

1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D. Rector. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by
Dr. Sheerin.
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by
Dr. Sheerin. ST. AGNES CHURCH Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in Charge Sunday Masses—7. 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Mass daily, 7 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector. 1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermor NATIVITY 1310 Mass. Ave. S.E. H. C. 7:30, 10:30. RESURRECTION. 701 15th N.E., 9:15. Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector.

## SOUTHEAST Saint Mark's

"ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Henry C. Parkman.

NORTHEAST

GOOD SHEPHERD

6th St. Between H and I

NORTHEAST

REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Vicar Services at 7:30 and 11 a.m. ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m. Our Sabiour 16th and Irving Sts. N.E. REV. ALVIN LAMAR WILLS

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermor by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills.

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL 4094 Minn. Ave., Benning. REV. C. F. LANGLANDS, Vicar. 10:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

Montgomery Co., Md. GRACE Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd., REV. WALTER W. GALE, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

# teaching, although a grant from the exchequer will provide the balance Dr. Rodgers to Preach

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor

The prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening. Preceding the service a business meeting will be beginning with supper at 6:30

Friends Meeting of Washington.

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EAST CORNER Hear Rev. David Chastain, Jr. Sundays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (New, Permanent Pastor) Sponsored by D. C. Baptist Convention

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

1 a.m.—"They All Do It." Rev. W. O. Lewis guest speaker. Communion, William E. La Rue, Pastor. SILVER SPRING 832 Woyne Avenue
J. WESLEY LOFTIS, Minister
30 a.m.—Sunday School.
a.m.—W. J. BLOOMER Speaker.
p.m.—Mr. Henry Magnuson will conduct an old-fashioned "sing." No

### sermon. The Church Militant Believing the Passion of Jesus.

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. :30 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. :45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

p.m.—Evening Worship. FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road, Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Two identical serv-ices. Sermon by Pastor, 6:45 p.m.—Young People. 8 p.m.—Young People in charge.

KENDALL 9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. a.m. "The Lost Word of the Christian Church."
p.m.—"The Cure for Troubled Hearts."

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN. Mr. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All. 11:00 a.m. "A Dreadful Place."

7:45 p.m.

"We Cast Four Anchors."

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### "LOOK AND LIVE" Broadcast, WWDC (1450 kc.) Sundays, 1:35-2 p.m.

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10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship. Aug. 1-Sermon in Italian by Pastor. p.m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting. CHEVY CHASE

At 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. "BUILDING BRIDGES." S. S. at 9:15 A.M. C. E. at 7:00 P.M. WELCOME! WEST WASHINGTON

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B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P.M.
Graze With the Gospel of Grace.

31st and N Sts. N.W.
CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"Il Believe in God."
8 p.m.—"Life Does Not End at Forty. |1857--86 GLORIOUS YEARS--1943| ANNIVERSARY AND HOMECOMING July 25, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

Morning: Dr. Weston Bruner, former pastor, will preach. All members received under pastorates of Drs. Meador, Bruner and Briggs will be recognized. vening: Rev. J. Herrick Hall, pastor, will direct anniversary broadcast over WWDC. Baptism will be administered. Fellowship hour

will present birthday cake with 86 candles. Friends and former members will join congregation in honoring one of Washington's historic churches.

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One block from the Chillum (K-4) Bus Line.
Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. **BAPTIST CHURCH PETWORTH** 7th and

Highlands Church Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmonds, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

11 a.m.—"Elemental Values." 7:30 p.m.—"Building God's Empire." 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister

11 a.m.—Memorial Service for Dr. Fairman. Public invited. 8 p.m.—Address by Mr. George Coker. The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Mr. Horace Stevenson.

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M. P. GERMAN, Minister Tenth and N Streets N.W. DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS

HEAR THE "ALL-GIRL CHOIR" AT BOTH SERVICES unday School, classes for all ages, 9:45—Mrs. John E. Briggs will teach the Young People's Meeting at 6:45.

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Midweek Fellowship, Thursday, 8 p.m. Covenant Meeting and topic of "Why We Believe." Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

1 a.m.—"THE VIRTUE OF STANDING BY." 8 p.m.-"DEALING WITH FRUSTRATION." 9:30—Sunday School. 6:30—Youth Groups. 8:00 Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

## CENTENNIAL

7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor 30 a.m.—Bible School. 7:15 p.m.—Vesper Service.

8 p.m.—'Whither, O Soul.' Baptism.

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Wednesday, 7:45 P.M.

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REV JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor.

Miss Maude L. Davis, Pastoral Asst. and Music Director.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All.

11:00 a.m.—"THINGS THAT ABIDE."

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—"ECHOES FROM RIDGECREST"—Ten delegates participating in reports from Ridgecrest Assembly.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service. Randolph Sts. N.W.

NORTH WASHINGTON REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor 832 Georgia Avenue N.W.

9:45 and 11 a.m.—"Diagnosing Indifference." Dr. Pruden. 8 p.m.—"When Youth Chooses." Dr. Pruden. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W.

1 O'Clock Service, subject: "Those Blessed Disappointments." 1:45 p.m.—Mr. William Allen will address the B. Y. P. U. 3 O'Clock Evening Service: "A Man With a Will." Baptism.

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 11 a.m.—"The Mystery of Lawlessness." 8 p.m.—"To Whom Shall We Go?" 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Fellowship.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister

> THE NEW ON THE AIR 11:35 A.M.

"God's Corner" Morning Worship Service

Dr. John Compton Ball, Pastor Rev John M. Ballbach

New York Ave. and Kirby St. N.W

9:30 a.m. -Bible School.

Aug. 8-Sermon in English by Assistant REV. M. C. MARSEGLIA, Paster. REV. OLINDO MARSEGLIA, Assistan

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### ARLINGTON 680 North Glebe Road REV. LAWRENCE W. CONWAY,

Minister 9:45 a.m. - Sunday Bible School. 10:45 a.m.—"Deliverance for the Prisoners."

6:45 p.m.-N. Y. P. S., Hi, N. Y. Jrs 45 p.m -Sermon "The Wrong Direction."

FAITH 537 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md RUSSELL G. LENGEL, MINISTER.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—N Y. P. S.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS 4200 First St. S.E. REV. GERTRUDE F. RIGGS.

a.m.—Morning Worship. a.m.—S. S. 6:45 p.m.—N. Y. P. S. PARK LANE

19th and North Uhle St. EV. FLOYD N. BRADLEY, Minister.
45 a.m.—Bible School.
a.m.—'Where Are the Nine?''
30 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.
p.m.—Evening Service.

### **ALEXANDRIA**

Braddock Road at Spring Street REV. W. H. BINKLEY, Minister 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 9:45 a.m.-Sunday Bible School. p.m .- Young People's Meeting. "The Friendly Church with the Christian Welcome"

TENT MEETINGS CONTINUE AT Georgia Ave. and Gallatin St. Hear Evangelist E. C. Martin Nightly Except Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 7:30 p.m. Auspices the Evangelistic Committee of The First Church of the Nazarene

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REV. ROBERT W. LONG. Pastor. Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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Cutheran Church
16 and Vernoum St. N.W.

GERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR.

45 a.m. - Matins, "A Place for the Church."

Church."

9:45 a.m.—Church School, Graded Classes.

11 a.m.—"A Place for the Church."

Keller Memorial

**Lutheran Church** 

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, Associate Pastor

9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship,

"Modern Pulpits," Dr. Mumper.

4:30 p.m.—Open House for Young

8:00 p.m. — Evening Vespers — Speaker, Mr. Donald F. Baultz,

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(Maryland Synod. U. L. C. A.)
EDWARD G. GOETZ. Pastor.
9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School.
8:30 and 11 a.m.—Church Worship.
"Into the Depths."

ST. PAUL'S

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W. HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister 11 a.m.—"I Would Rather Be Right." 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Arlington—Resurrection

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CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

People.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts. Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—"HIS WORD AND OUR LIVES."

9:45 a.m.-Graded Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League. :00 p.m.-Daily Prayer and Meditation.

### **CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION**

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library. 212 East Capitol Street Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor. Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Associate Pastor. Morning Services, 8:30 and 11 am.
"The Dilemma of the Godless," Mr. Evening Service, 8:15 p.m.—"This Above All," Mr. Loew,

Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Luther League—7 p.m. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED. FAITH

CHRIST Of Bethesda Chevy Chase Old Georgetwn Road at Glenbrook R. A. VOGELEY, Pastor, 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.

ST. MATTHEW'S Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.

A Cordial welcome to All. ST. MARK'S

AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church)

REV. HENRY MANKEN. Jr., D. D. Pastor. REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon. 45 a.m.—Bible School. 1 a.m.—The Service and Sermon.

### HOLY COMFORTER

3813 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service Friends and Visitors Invited JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Pastor



V St. N.W., East of 16th St. Arthur O. Hjelm. D. D. Pastor. 9:15 Church School.

AUGUSTANA

11 a.m.—Mornins worship. Ser-mon by Rev. Wilton Berg-strand of Min-neapolis.

**ATONEMENT** N. Cap. & Rhode Island Avc.

Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor, 45 a m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—The Service. 100 p.m.—Young People. Visitors Always Welcome.

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Summer Schedule.
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0 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon,
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## N.Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan. (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 am.—"God and Gardens." Dana H. Johnson. Pastor. Oxford 3716 MISSOURI SYNOD CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

### BETHLEHEM TRINITY LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN 30th St. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Acress the District Line.) 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND, Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class a.m.—"God's Place in Our Earthly Calling. 8:15 and 11 a.m.—Morning

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

### :45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Sermon, "How Are You Building?" CHRIST LUTHERAN

A Biblical Message in a Charming Church 6th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

## **Boothby-MansellParty** To Open New Revival In Tent Tomorrow

The Boothby-Mansell evangelistic

party, who for 25 weeks last winter

held meetings in Constitution Hall, will open tomorrow night another great evangelistic meeting in a large canvas tabernacle at Minnesota avenue and Twenty-eighth streets S.E. Mr. Boothby will speak Sunday night on "Is This the Last War and the Armageddon of Bible Prophecy?" Other subjects for the week are as Monday night, "Europe in Bible

Prophecy. What Will Be the Final Outcome of the Struggle of the Nations of Europe? Will the Nations Find a Way to Lasting Peace and an End to the Horrors of War?" Tuesday, "Is Heaven a Real Place? Where Is It? Will We Know Our Loved Ones There?"

Wednesday, "Two Men Who Went to Heaven and Came Back to Earth. What Message Did They Bring Concerning Heaven?"

Thursday, "When Satan Is Bound for 1,000 Years. What Will Life Be Like on This Earth Then? Will the Binding of Satan Bring an End to War, Crime and Wickedness?" Friday, "Will Christ Return Again to This World? What Will Happen When He Comes? How Will He

Listed by Pastors of The singing service will be at 8 p.m. and the Bible lecture at 8:20 p.m. Every one will be made welcome.

### Temple Baptist Church

the theme Wednesday

Dr. John E. Briggs will take as ligion" at services at 10:45 a.m. tohis subject at 11 a.m "Those Blessed | morrow. Disappointments, or Lessons From Interruptions," and at 8 p.m. "A union vesper services at 6:30 p.m. Man With a Will." Mrs. John E. at the First Baptist Church of Briggs will teach the adult depart- Mount Rainier ment at 9:45 a.m. "Echoes From Ridgecrest" will be

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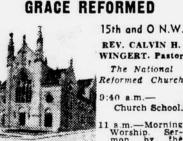
Universal School of Truth VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL,
Founder and Director.
Sun. 11 a.m.—'I Am in the Workshop," by Eugen F. Kriegsman.
Fri. 8 p.m.—'Sacred Book of the Silence." by Frances McAtee, member of I. N. T. A. 1727 H Street N.W.

### Evangelical & Reformed

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Preaching Service.
"Losing Life to Find It."
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Devotional Service.

### **GRACE REFORMED**



WINGERT. Pastor The National Reformed Church 9:40 a.m.— Church School.

Victory" at 11 a.m. services. "The Sulking Prophet" will be his 8 p.m. sermon topic. Hyattsville Methodist.

The Rev. W. Clark Main will speak on "God's Answer," at 11 a.m. worship services.

GUEST MINISTER—The Rev.

Wilton E. Bergstrand of Min-

neapolis, who will preach at

11 a.m. tomorrow on "Now" in

the Augustana Lutheran

Church. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will

conduct the liturgy. The min-

ister will also preach at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow's Sermons

Richardson Memorial.

Bethesda Presbyterian.

speak on "The Man Who Does No

Silver Spring Lutheran.

God" will be the 11 a.m. sermon

topic of the Rev. Carl A. Koerber.

Rockville Presbyterian.

use as his 11 a.m. sermon theme,

Hyattsville Methodist.

history department of the Univer-

sity of Maryland will speak on

"America and the Problem of

Peace" at 11 a.m. services. At 8

p.m. Chaplain Leighton Harrell will

Mount Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist.

Norman Sandridge will be guest

speaker at 10 a.m. services at Mount

Zion, and at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Dewey

Moore, returned missionary from

Mount Rainier Methodist.

"I Love Thy Church, O God,"

will be the 11 a.m. sermon topic of

Bethesda Baptist.

The Rev. Raymond Nelson will discuss "Forward for Christ and

the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

Rome, will speak at Cedar Grove.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr of the

'Three-Shift Living."

be guest speaker.

The Rev. Henry K. Pasma will

"Conversion—a Great Act of

Miracle," at the 11a.m. service.

Wrong.

on "Little Foxes."

Hyattsville Christian Scientist. Church services and Sunday School will be held at 11 a.m. The lesson sermon subject will be

Mount Rainier Baptist. "The Secrets Proclaimed from the Housetops" will be the 11 a.m.

sermon topic of the Rev. George S. Hixson. His 8 p.m. topic will be "Christian Science vs. Holy Scrip-Christ Lutheran, Bethesda. The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Park Lutheran

Church, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. services. His topic will be 'Courageous Faith." Riverdale Baptist. The Rev. Howard G. Stoughton, pastor, will conduct services at 11

a.m and 8 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. Takoma Park Lutheran. Vincent L. Gingerich, lay preacher, will speak at Vesper Services at p.m. tomorrow on the lawn at 8 Columbia avenue. Judge Herman C. Heffner will preside, and the prayer will be given by A. Y. Acher.

In event of rain, the service will

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### **Bethel Evangelical Church Cornerstone** To Be Laid Tomorrow

The cornerstone of the Bethel of Arlington will be laid at 3 p.m. a.m. Church school at 9:45 a.m., tomorrow at 4347 Lee boulevard, morning prayer and sermon at 11 The Rev. W. H. Kochheim of St. John's Church, Baltimore, will de- Parish hall at 7:30 p.m. liver the principal address. The pastor, Dr. Lee A. Peeler,

will place the articles in the stone and the formal laying will be in charge of the Rev. Charles Enders of Concordia Church, Washington, secretary of the Board of National Missions, assisted by Peter H. Peterson, Glenn Gordon, E. E. Lyon and W. N. Hall. Other ministers who will participate in the service are the Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, First Church, Washington; the Rev. Calvin Wingert of Grace Church, Washington; the Rev. Frank Fesperman, Arlington, and the Rev. S. A. Troxell of Chevy Chase.

The Rev. J. B. Frantz of St. Paul's Church of Baltimore will have charge of the music and the Rev. Manfred Manrodt of Frieden's Church, Baltimore, chairman of the Potomac Synod's Committee, will have charge of the services.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Peeler will preach

on "The Dangers of Unfaithfulness" at Kate Waller Barrett School. 4400 North Henderson road. Barcroft Community Church. The Rev. Jonas E. Miller, former pastor of the Calvary Gospel Church, Washington, has been in-

The Rev. Charles H. Frick, pastor vited to become pastor of Barcroft Church. Services will be held at 11 of the Mount Rainier Christian Church, will discuss "Vacation Re- a.m. and at 8 p.m. Resurrection Lutheran. "God and Gardens" will be the

11 a.m. sermon discussion of the The congregation will attend Rev. Dana H. Johnson. Wilson Boulevard Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. Homer Jordan, First Christian Church, Waynesburg, Pa., will be guest "The Victorious Life" will be the

11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. Community Methodist. Byron P. Richardson. At 8 p.m. The Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr., his topic will be "Four Things will return to his pulpit at 11 a.m. Rock Spring Congregational. Topic of the Rev. Paul R. Hunter at 11 a.m. will be "Why Rome Fell." The Rev. James S. Albertson will

Christian Science. The lesson-sermon of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Arlington, North Fairfax drive and Little Falls street (East Falls Church), and the Christian Science Society, Colonial Village, 1913 Wilson boulevard, at 11 a.m. will be "Truth." The golden text is "It is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Spirit is truth." (I John, v.6.) The lesson-sermon will comprise citations from the Bible and correlative

Arlington Forest Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Harry Paul To Hold Open House Baker will talk on "The Church for This Day" with services at Glen Carlyn School, 5711 South Fourth

The Falls Church, Episcopal. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble will Evangelical and Reformed Church celebrate holy communion at 7:30 a.m. and young people's service in

Our Saviour Lutheran. "God Will Provide" will be discussed by the Rev. Paul M. Kavasch at 11 a.m. Mount Olivet Methodist.

Topic of the Rev. Charles L. De 'This Above All' Topic Long at 11 a.m. will be "God Waits." Falls Church Presbyterian. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather will preach at 11 a.m. on "What a Dif-

ference Christ Makes." Upper Room Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p.m. Clarendon Methodist. a.m. At 7:30 p.m. in Social Hall Prayer." there will be an informal service

in charge. Faith Lutheran. At 8:30 and 11 a.m. the Rev. Rob- St. Stephen's Lutheran ert W. Long will speak on "Stout Hearted Men.'

Clarendon First Baptist. The Rev. Frank L. Snyder will a.m. and on "Wedding Bells in of the church. Egypt" at 7:45 p.m.

Arlington Methodist. "The Miracle of Christ" will be the 11 a.m. sermon theme of the Rev. P. Lee Palmore. Union services at Arlington Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

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The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robnson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, at 11 a.m. Sunday will continue his theme of the past

two weeks, "Beside Still Waters." At 8:15 p.m. the Youth Fellowship will lead the worship. Dr. Robinson will speak on "Ourselves and Our Friends." At 9 p.m. the Youth Fellowship will hold open house and refreshments will be served. All young people are invited. On Wednesday evening the Plan-

ning Committee will meet at 8 p.m. with the minister presiding.

# Of Rev. Ralph W. Loew

"This Above All" is the subject tomorrow night of the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. This is the third sermon in "Sheep Astray" will be the sermon his Sunday evening series under the topic of Dr. Horwood P. Myers at 11 general theme of "The Lord's

He will speak at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Young Adult Fellowship group on "The Dilemma of the Godless."

At 11 a.m. the Rev. George K. Bowers will preach on "Fashioned for Faith, Not for Fear!" New members will be received in comtalk on "Thy Kingdom Come" at 11 memoration of the 20th anniversary

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United States. The broadcast tonight will be at 11 o'clock over WWDC under the direction of Marion H. Landing.

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p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

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0 a.m.—Church School.

1 a.m.—Morning Service. Rev. Samuel
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1 p.m.—Young People's Group.

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11:00 - "A Voice From the Mountains."

## 7:30 p.m.—Adult Young People.

**Central Presbyterian** Southern General Assembly. Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.-Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

r.m.-Christian Endeavor

### Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister :50 and 11 a.m.—The Holy Com

**GUNTON-TEMPLE** REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. John De Chant. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts., N.W. Nursery During Church J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

11:00 a.m. "What We Believe About the Bible" 6:00 P.M.

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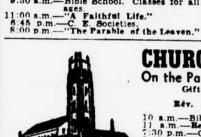
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Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. a.m.-"The Pre-eminence of Christ. p.m.—"The Return of Israel to Pales-tine." Monthly prophetic study.

### **EASTERN** Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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11 a.m.—Divine Worship. "The



### age...—"Vision and Practicality—The Immortal Close Joined Christian Be-nevolence." p.m.—Young People's Meeting. CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS On the Parkway at 22nd and P Streets N.W.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible School of the Church.
11 a.m.—Rev. Dr. Walker B. Healy, Monticello, Ark.
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This World?"

## Canon C. W. F. Smith To Resume Series of Sermons in Cathedral

Canon C. W. F. Smith will resume his series of sermons on features of the Cathedral at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Washington Cathedral. "Why Gothic?" will be his subject. The State flag of Georgia will be carried in the processional, with special prayers said for the Governor and State. Holy communion will be at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. C. W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will be guest preacher at the evensong service at 4 p.m. He also is an honorary canon of the Cathedral.

Ellis Varley will give a half-hour recital on the great organ beginning at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The Cathedral is open continuously from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each Tuesday night during July and August. At 9:30 a.m. on Friday there will be a special closing service for the summer school students at Beauvoir, elementary school on the Cathedral grounds. Canon Smith will speak.

# Last Dinner Until Fall

"Make Up Your Mind About Life" will be the topic of the Rev. Walter G. Borcher, jr., tomorrow at the First Congregational Church.

A service will be held Thursday night. There will be no dinner. There will be no square dance on

### Visitors to Occupy Dr. Hawthorne's Pulpit

the Wallace Memorial United Presrow and "The Parable of the Leaven" at 8 p.m. These will be Dr. Hawthorne's last messages until September 5.

Those who have been chosen to fill the Wallace Memorial pulpit during August are: August 1, Dr. J. Walter Liggitt, minister, Seventh United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia: August 8, the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, radio preacher; August 15, the Rev. Calvin Rose, minister, Second United Presbyterian Church, New Castle, Pa.; August 22, the Rev. Glenn Wagner, president, Washington Bible Institute; August 29, Dr. H. M. McComb, minister, Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York

### Visitor Will Preach At Covenant Church

Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, Ben From Ridgecrest." Avon, Pa., will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. He was formerly assistant to Dr. A. J. McCartney in this church. His 8 p.m., "Adam and Eve." The Rev. subject will be "Can We Follow Luther Jesus in a World Like This?"

Convent of Brookland will celebrate mass in Polish on Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent. 1719 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Confessions will be heard from 10 to 11 a.m. The chapel has a seating capacity of over 80 and is located on the second floor of the French convent. These masses are held the last Sunday of each month. They are open to the public.

The Polish choir, assisted by the Sisters of Nazareth, will sing Polish hymns. Others interested in joining the choir will be welcomed

### **Epworth Methodist**

"Hope Thou in God" will be the subject of Dr. Harry Evaul tomorrow at 11 a.m. The service at 7 p.m. will be combined with that of the young people's department. Dr. Evaul will preach on the fourth freedom, "The Freedom From Want.'

Park of the YWCA, previously advertised as being undr the auspices of the Hummer Class, has been post- tended to continue during July but poned until a date to be announced N. B. Habel, the leader, was called in August.

week service on "Spiritual Fitness."

### Albright Memorial

speak on "What Has Become of Gentle Jesus?" at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. Sunday the high school young people will direct the service. Among other features will be "Echoes of the Camp for Leadership 'Training," by Miss. Dorothy Stewart. The Rev. Mr. Schnabel will use as his subject "Great Ideas That Take Hold of Life.'

### **Emory Methodist**

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Wrestler." The Box Bible Class will be host at the vesper service, 7:30 p.m. H. L. Garrett will be the speaker.

Friday night there will be an open house for servicemen, war workers, members and friends of the congregation from 8:30 o'clock until midnight.

### Union Services

At 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Universalist National Memorial Church. All Souls' Unitarian Church and Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will join in a union service. The Rev. Albert F. Harkins, minister of the First Universalist Church, Stafford, Conn., will preach on "The

Dr. Harry L. Bell will preach the third sermon of the summer series at 10:50 a.m. tomorrow on "Like a Tree Planted." Other sermons to follow are: July 25, "Crooked Trees"; August 1, "Dry Brooks." The ordinance of Christian baptism will be administered at the close of the sermon.

### Ascension Episcopal

Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m. holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. "Home Away From Home" is main tained for newcomers to Washing-Friday evening.

## **News of the Bible Classes**

By RALPH L. LEWIS,

Chairman Young People's Committee, Organized Bible Class Association. Ralph L. Lewis. assistant boys' work secretary at the YMCA and chairmar, of the Young People's Committee of the OBCA, will be the Calvary Baptist 'Calvary Baptist' We Trust" will be his subject.

In his absence the Young People's Class at Mount Vernon Place Church will be taught by Mrs. R. E. Brescia. The A. B. Pugh Class will hear Edward R. Mitchell continue his series of talks on "Prayer." His topic ?

is "When God Says No." Howard M. Stackhouse, vice Presi-

Brown, sr.; Miss Alberta Cissell. Mrs. Sue Howard, Alden W. Hoage and Marshalll R. Baker, Mrs. Daisey Bell will arrange for an exhibit of Bible class printed matter, form letters, record cards and publications. Registrations for the conference should be made with Dr. Page McK. Etchison at the YMCA.

At the meeting of the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow Mrs. Gladys G. Calkins will have "Christianity and Other Religions" as her subject.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will address ed to these will be Norman Owen, the Covenant-First Presbyterian National Baptist Memorial Church; Church Summer Bible Class tomorrow marning.

Mrs. J. Raymond Mills, the National City Christian Church's representative in Asuncion, Paraguay, will be the special guest speaker at the Homebuilders Sunday School Class tomorrow.

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will have Representative Sam Hobbs of tendent of the National Civic the theme of his sermon Sunday Henry T. Cocke will deliver the ad-Alabama as guest speaker tomorrow

Methodist Church tomorrow morning Edwin Dice will teach the lesson Paul Marks will address the meet-

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speak to the Daughters' Class.

gan will be the teacher.

The three highest scorers of last month's program will top the list of children who will represent six different churches in the Washington area. These include Glenna Mae Morrison, Bethel Pentecostal Church; Jimmy Keefer, Wallace Ninth Street Christian Memorial Church, and Janet Worth, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Add-Church. Evangelist Dale Crowley directs the broadcast.

Mr. Crowley conducts daily devotional services over station WWDC at 6:45 a.m.

Memorial United Brethren R. I. Avenue Methodist Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, superin-League, will be the speaker at 11 morning "The Unsearchable Riches dress. a.m. His subject will be "America's of Christ." Sure Foundation." He will also ad- . The 8 p.m. service will be in school class at 9:45 a.m.

bination young people and evening ing of the school will be used. ing of the Zwingli Men's Bible Class at Grace Evangelical and Reformed "The Christian Cares for Others."

# Dr. Cranford Lists Sermon Topics at

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, min-Church tomorrow. The Delta Class will be taught by Miss Mildred tion." The Sunday Dinner Club Going, Gone." Troxel and Mrs. Jane Miller will for strangers will assemble at the Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., will preach nople. He still close of the morning service and at the Junior Church at 11 a.m., on wore his fez, "Bible Teachings on the Cost of go to a nearby hotel for dinner and "I Got a Glory." Drinking" will be the subject tofellowship.

morrow morning at the Pinkham Bible Class of the National Baptist Memorial Church. Nathan W. Mor-The Bolgiano Adult Bible Class of deacons at the session preceding the Study of the Bible as Applied to prayer service. Foundry Methodist Church will par-The Church Door Canteen for ticinate in the "Methodist Student servicemen will be open Saturday dist Youth Fellowship will have an sonal rights. But Day" program tomorrow morning. evening. "The Church Victorious" is the title

### the senior department for the class. Dr. Ballbach to Preach Series on David's Life

preach Sunday morning on "What workers from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Do You Believe?" at Metropolitan Baptist Church. In the evening he Missionaries to Speak cast over station WWDC tonight at will begin a series of sermons on the 7 o'clock will be children between life of David. The topic tomorrow In Southeast Tent the ages of 10 and 14 known as the is "A Faithful David Trusting a Living God."

Following the evening service there will be a gospel melody hour. An open-air service will be conducted by the young people at Lincoln Park from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of work for the Christian Church ed to these will be Norman Owen. Council of Metropolitan Washington, D. C., and executive secretary Billy Showalter, Christian and Mis- of the Capital Area Christian Missionary Alliance Church, and Mary sionary Society, will be the guest Frances Ward, Calvary Baptist speaker at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. During July and August these evening services are sponsored by the Chris- St. Paul's Lutheran tian Endeavor Societies.

At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will preach.

### Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will have as

In the Men's Class of Calvary dress the Fultz Crescent Sunday charge of the vacation church school. There will be a dramatiza-The service at 7:30 p.m. is a com- tion, and some of the creative writworship service, with Miss Ethel Prayer service will be held on

Prayer service will be held Thurs-

People's (Colored).

Harvey Goddard on "Solomon, the

Ruler Who Began Well."

Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev.

day evening.

## Wrath of the Gods, Serve Him,' to Be Dr. Rustin's Topic

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1943.

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach at ister at Calvary Baptist Church, will 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. tomorrow at preach tomorrow morning on "The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Virtue of Standing By" and in the Church on "Wrath of the Gods, evening on "Dealing With Frustra- | Serve Him," and at 8 p.m. on "Going,

Service men and women will be antly and an-Prayer service on Wednesday eve- guests at 6 p.m. at a buffet supper. grily. All eyes

ning will be conducted by Dr. Cran- Dr. Paul Douglass of American Uniford. Persons desiring to join the versity at 7 p.m. will bring the conchurch should meet with the cluding message of a series on "A Everyday Living." The Young People of the Metho-

ice cream festival party in the social hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Snyder will be in charge of the prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday. On Saturday an entertainment will be given for the open house for The Rev. J. M. Ballbach will service men and women and war

meetings in a tent at Thirteenth and | Few of them take account of the K streets S.E., conducted by the greatest obstacle to be overcome-Laymen's Evangelistic Association. July 26 to August 1 each night at :45 o'clock.

They include: The Rev. John Stevenson, who recently returned from Brazil, July 26 and 27; the Rev. Everett Lewis of the Sudan Interior Mission, July 28 and 29; the Rev. Ralph T. Davis, general secretary of the African Inland Mission. July 30 and 31; the Rev. Ernest Davis, China Inland Mission, August 1, at 3 and 7:45 p.m.

"I Would Rather Be Right" is the theme of Dr. Henry W. Snyder tomorrow morning. In the evening St. Paul's will join with the other churches of the Chevy Chase area in the last union

### Trinity Methodist

"Four Choices in a Crisis" is the W. Justice.

# A Lesson for the Week

I was in Turkey when the edict abolishing the wearing of the fez went into effect. This meant a revolutionary change in the manner of dress; for the fez had been worn, indoors and out, for long generations. Unaccustomed to hats, which were the badge of the foreigners, men ap-Unaccustomed to hats, which were the badge of the foreigners, men appeared in all manner of grotesque headgear. I saw several venerable and

bearded men wearing women's hats. But the incident that abides most clearly in memory is of an elderly and dignified Turk in a frock coathe looked like a palace official—who one has said that "Life is not a cup rode the same street car with me to be drained, but a libation to be

proudly, defiwere on him and every tongue discussed him. He had defied the law and asserted his perthe tide of sentiment was against him; Turkey had turned her face W. T. Ellis.

westward and he still looked eastward. I suppose that before the day was over that old rebel had donned a hat; the police will surrender a taste for a truth. would have seen to that. The land is full of new organiza-

all bent on blue-prints for a new Foreign missionaries will address world order, to follow victory in war. old Human Nature. Multitudes of powerful people want to keep things as they are.

They are not interested in the lot These are the forces that world

planners must confron. They are high in governments and in business. Their voices will be loud at the peace table.

All up and down the gamut of life runs this principle of personal selfishness. It expresses itself in the "black market," and in the violation or evasion of rationing rules. That is life on one level. But we

forget the other, higher level on which vast multitudes live. There are countless millions of persons in At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow students wanting to be Navy chapbrotherhood and of human helpful-

from Yildiz to Galata, in Constanti- poured out."

Every one of us has but to look nade over by the miracle of love in charge. into noble wives and mothers; commonplace boys changed into achievers and heroes; a legion of men and Rees to study Paul's letters to the women, in all walks of life, who pursue the common good. The church as a whole embodies this Christly principle. This world would be a horrible, hopeless mess if human nature could not be changed. Our lesson is scheduled as a quarter- charge. ly temperance lesson: We are here dealing with the principle that is the heart of total abstinence. For Service Will Honor

the sake of the common good, men and women will even give up their indulgence in strong drink. They The case against liquor has been proved up to the hilt; it is a hurt- at 11 o'clock tomorrow. tions and committees and meetings, ful, unsocial practice. Therefore, in the light of the vast

there is a widespread revival of tem- large Bible classes in the city. perance sentiment, spurred on by the temptation, to our servicemen; from the architect's office of the of the Chinese or Indians. World the need as food for the grain spent tect, will speak briefly. peace they deem a chimera, and in the manufacture of booze. Shall world brotherhood a theorist's we continue to pour down our clude William Kennedy, Clifford throats, for a transitory pleasurable Berryman and Tracy Jeffords. The sensation, the food that is needed pastor, the Rev. M. P. German, will for the hungry bodies of the world's preside. millions?

Man will not fail man, in mankind's greatest crisis.

The Sunday school lesson for July 25 is, "Bible Teachings on the Cost of Drinking"-Deuteronomy xxi.18-21; Proverbs xxiii.-20, 21; I Corinthians vi.9-11.

### Petworth Methodist

the world today who follow another Dr. Frank Steelman will have for lains. law-the law of unselfishness, of his subject "Streamlined Religion." ness. Myriads have surrendered leader of the combined evening servtheir own plans and hopes and have ice at 7:30 p.m. Prayer will be of- preparing for the ministry is to be subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Daniel entered the armed forces in this fered by Floyd Taylor and Edith organized. war. Other millions of unnoticed Garner will read the Scripture. Miss The closing program and exhibit folk abide by the Christian concep- Betty Keely will speak. Dr. Steel- the United Youth Committee. Mem-May Beam as leader. The subject is Thursday at 8 p.m., with the pastor of the daily vacation Bible school tion, in discipleship to the Saviour man's subject will be "Green Pas-

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

# Dr. Pruden to Preach At Two Sermons

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden of the First Baptist Church will take "Diagnosing Indifference" as his subject tomorrow at both the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services. At 8 p.m. he will have as his topic "When Youth

At 5:45 p.m. refreshmen's will be about to see instances of human served. At 6:45 p.m. the Speakers nature changed—thoughtless girls Class will begin, with Claude Heard

On Monday night the Bible students will assemble with Howard

Corinthians. The executive board of the District of Columbia Baptist convention will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with the pastor in

### Dr. Charles E. Fairman A memorial service for Dr. Charles

E. Fairman, who died June 22, will be held in Bethany Baptist Church Dr. Fairman was one of the char-

ter members of the church when needs of the new era, society will be organized in 1905. He was chaircalled upon to forego the drinking man of the board of trustees for a habit. Already throughout the land number of years and had one of the Tribute will be paid by associates

and by the common knowledge of Capitol. David Lynn, chief archi-Others who will take part will in-

### Chaplain Workman To Address Students

Chaplain Robert D. Workman. chief of Navy chaplains, will address a meeting of divinity students at a dinner conference at the Statler Hotel on Monday at 6:30 p.m. He also will tell about the newly inaugurated V-12 training program for

All theological students of all Miss Anne McKinley will be the churches, as well as pastors, are invited. An association of students

> bers of the Banquet Committee are James Prentice, Wade Seaford and George Kendall. Reservations may be made with any of these persons or with the hotel. McKendree Methodist

### The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will

8 p.m. the theme will be "Faith and preach at 11 a.m. on "Is It Nothing Prosperity." A study class in "Sun to You" and at 8 p.m. on "The of Higher Understanding" meets Kingdom Is Coming" Many more women are needed to

assist the American Red Cross every Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in The weekly service of Christian the Fellowship Hall. If you can healing and life adjustment at the help, call Mrs. Stanley Bell at of St. Stephen and the Georgia 8868.

The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor returns Potomac Heights Community. tomorrow, having spent the past two weeks attending the pastors' At 11 a.m. Dr. Chesteen Smith will preach on "The Dedication of conference at Union Seminary. He Life to Divine Ends." Holy comwill preach on "His Word and Our munion will be observed.

Christian Reformed. The Rev. George Goris will preach at 9:30 a.m. on "Life From the Dead" and at 4:30 p.m. on "The Three Indispensables.

Healing Service.

Incarnation will be held Tuesday at

Open Door Church. Pastor C. W. Oyer announces his subject as "The Ascension and

St. Paul's Community. Dr. Tillman R. Braddy will preach at 11 a.m. on "Watch Russia" and At 11:15 a.m. the Rev. Charles Y. at 7:30 p.m. on "Fire Over Europe. On Tuesday, 8 p.m., military drills; Friday, 8 p.m., Happy Bible Hour and social, led by Dr. Braddy,

Unity

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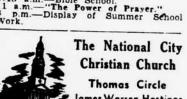
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### Christian

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor. 4625 5th Street N.W. 945 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"The Power of Prayer." 8 p.m.—Display of Summer School Work.



Minister 9:45-Church School. 10:50-Morning Worship. "Personality Power"

James Warren Hastings Dr. Hastings 6:30 Young People's Meeting

# DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister

7.45-Evening Worship. Guest speaker, J. Lloyd Black, 1435 Park Road N.W.

### **COLUMBIA HEIGHTS** 9:45 a.m.—Bible School.

10:50 a.m.—"Crooked Tree." 7:00 p.m.-C. E. Meeting in Rock Creek Park.

## PEOPLE'S

INGRAM MEMORIAL Mass. & 10th St. N.E. a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Donald

Frederick J. Bishop. Minister

PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH 17th & P Streets N.W.

Arthur D. Gray, Minister. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion. "A GOOD RULE."

Arthur D. Gray, Preaching

CLEVELAND PARK

# 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by guest minister. Rev. Proctor MacEiroy, former minister of Cliffside Park Congregational Church, Grantwood, N. J. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 10th & G Sts. N.W.

624 M St. N.W.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Ser-mon. Preaching by Rev. Harvey, Goddard. "Solomon, the Ruler, Who Began Well."

"The Friendliest Church in the City."

11:00 a.m.

Walter G. Borchers, Jr., preaches on "MAKE UP YOUR MIND ABOUT LIFE" Contralto Solos by Dorothy Wilson Halbach Paul Gable at the Organ Every One Welcome

# will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. who died that men might live. Some tures." Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

### Baptist

charge.

East Washington Heights. "Endurance Produces Character" B. Faucett at 11 a.m. At 7:40 p.m. will be "Conditions as I Found Them dice. several who attended the Sunday in Haiti." The Rev. Samuel Allison, from the school assembly will present "Echoes

> Jenkins Holcomb will preach.

Luther Rice Memorial.

Chevy Chase. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. on "Building Bridges. At the union service on the lawn of the Episcopal Church the Rev.

Henry Teller Cocke will be in

A brief devotional service and quarterly business meeting will be

held Thursday evening. Brookland. Dr. Paul Fisher occupies the pulpit tomorrow morning and evening in the absence of Dr. M. C. Stith, now on vacation. "What Can I

Do?" will be the topic at 11 a.m., and at 7:45 p.m., "Footsteps of Jesus.

### He will also conduct the Bible conference Thursday evening.

Takoma Park. At 11 a.m. the guest speaker will Christian be Dr. Walter O. Lewis, executive

liance. The daily vacation Bible school has closed. It was originally into his home in Amelia, Va., owing to the illness of his father.

"The Kingdom of God Set Up" will be the topic at 11 a.m. of Clarence Ray Ferguson, and "Created in

### The Rev. George E. Schnabel will Christ Jesus," at 8 p.m.

West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "I Believe in God." He will review a former Georgetown novelist's concept of God. The topic at 8 p.m. "Life Does Not End at Forty." This will be the last Sunday night service until September 12. A quarterly conference Thursday

North Washington. The Rev. Henry J. Smith will speak tomorrow on "Elemental This will be the last morn-Values.' ing service before the vacation period. At 7:30 p.m. the last of the series of evening services will be Howard Patton will preside, held. scripture will be read by Austin. Doxey. The evening sermon will be given by the pastor.

Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will be the speaker. Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach cuss at 11 a.m. on "Progressive Christianity" and at 8 p.m. on "Love

A devotional service will be held

Thursday night at the Highlands

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach a special sermon to the young people at 11 a.m. on "Remember Now"; 8 p.m. evangelistic service; Tuesday night, prayer meeting; Wednesday night, baptizing and covenant meeting.

Unity (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. sermon by the Rev. E. M. Tyre on "The Proper Way to

Unity School

New Colonial Hotel. 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker, 11:00 A.M.

Serve God," 3:30 p.m., musical pro- Prayer." The Brotherhood session the Rev. E. A. Lambert, will be in Presbyterian gram; 8 p.m., Dr. Wendell Somer- will convene at 10:15 a.m. Dr. St. charge of the service. ville, executive secretary of the Lott Elmo Brady, director and leader for The second session of the Junior Carey Foreign Mission Convention, the summer season, will speak on Christian Society will meet Wedneswill be the topic of the Rev. Glenn will be guest speaker. The address "The Philosophy of Race Prejuday at 10 a.m.

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "Higher Ground." The sermon topics on Sunday are: At 2 p.m. he will conduct services at 11 a.m., "Triumphant Declarations"; the District Jail. In the evening a program will be given by the Ad-

Florida Avenue (Colored).

At 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. On Thursday evening, prayer meeting, led by the pastor.

At 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Miller will speak on "Discipline for Disciples." Prayer meeting Friday evening.

Park View. Final display of handwork and exercises of the vacation Bible school will be conducted Sunday at 8 p.m.

The junior church will meet at the

same time. The Rev. Vernon Miller

will speak on "Obeying God's Will."

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. Sermon subject for Sunday morning services will be "The Power of

ing the Church." Columbia Heights.

Third. Lord's Supper at 11 a.m. The tations on "God's Voice in Nature." guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Raymond Mills, formerly associate

minister of the National City Christian Church and now missionary to Paraguay.

Lord's Supper at 11 a.m. Sermon Am 1?' by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., on A Merry Heart. The service at Lincoln Park at 4 The pastor will speak.

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preach on "A Good Rule."

visory .Committee, P. M. N. G. of Lutheran Grace. "Finding a Place for the Church" The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will will be the topic at Grace Lutheran have for his subject at 11 a.m. "The Church at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday

"Courageous Faith" is the topic of the morning service. The theme will the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer at 10 a.m. be "The Parable of the Tares." Theodore R. Peters on "God in the He will preach in the Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md., at 11

> Georgetown. "The Angel and the Book" will informal service. be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

"Into the Depths" will be the will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. subject at 8:30 and 11 a.m. of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz Atonement.

Subject at 11 a.m., "The Dangers

of Shallow Waters," by the Rev.

Zion.

Howard E. Snyder. Holy Comforter. "The Challenge of Faith" is the subject of the Rev. John T. Keister jr., at 11 a.m.

Mount Olivet (Colored) "Ability and Efficiency Through for Those Who Have Failed." Christ" is the subject of the Rev. 8 p.m. the guest speaker will be the William Schiebel at 11 a.m.

### "Crooked Trees" will be the theme | Methodist

Waugh. Message by the Rev. Samuel E. sermons. The concluding sermon of Rose at 11 am on "Tested Patience" Informal song service at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Rose will speak briefly on "There Was a Mist," the third in the series of summer medi-

> **Dumbarton** Avenue. Dr. Chauncey C. Day will preach at 11 am. on "The Temple of God" and at 8 p.m. on "Putting the Kingdom First." On Thursday, at 8, Dr. Day will preach on "Whose Neighbor

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach .m. will be sponsored by the Youth at 11 a.m. on "Until It Is Found," Fellowship group and Fidelis Class. and at 8 p.m. on "Friends." Lewis Memorial.

Union.

The subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. H. R. Deal will be "Eyeless in Gaza." Eldbrooke. The Rev. J. Aubrey Hughes, minister of Ginter Park Methodist Church, Richmond, Va., will be the

Dr. Robert W. Brooks will dis- guest preacher at 11 a.m. His sub-"The Practical Value of ject is "Over the Hill." The pastor, Non-Denominational

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10:00 A.M.—Bible School.

6:45 P.M.—Prayer Meeting. 7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Se A cordial welcome awaits you.

### Knox Orthodox.

will bring both messages. Communion will be held after the morn-The Rev. William Pierpoint will ing service on August 1. Hermon. The Rev. George S. Duncan will 10:30 a.m. in the parish house. Mrs. Luther Place Memorial

> Takoma Park. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The Pearl of Great Price."

"Seeing the Invisible" will be the at 9:30 a.m.

by holy communion.

Central. Dr. James H. Taylor will preach The Rev. Charles W. Lanham will in the morning on "Spiritual War- Intercession of Our Lord" at 11 a.m. preach at 11 a.m. on "Who Can Be fare."

> sanetta Springs, Va. Armenian. Aznakian will preach on "Basic Christianity" in Pierce Hall, Fif-

sumed September 5.

The Rev. F. L. Morrison announces his topic at 11 a.m., "What should Other Services a Christian Do With His Sundays?

H. Peters; 8 p.m., worship. Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. Trustees, Addie Rea Peoples, will Sermon at 11 a.m. by the assistant give a lesson-sermon on "Thine Is pastor, the Rev. James Ellis; 8 p.m.,

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. subject of Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood at 11 a.m. The Rev. William O. Atkins, one

Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m., annual Stewards' Day service. Sermon by the Rev. J. C. Beckett. At 8 p.m., sermon. Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. David Cecil Lynch will preach

son minister A. M. E. Zion Church Brentwood, Md., will preach. At 8 p.m. will be a song service.

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ALL SEATS FREE

dent of the Organized Bible Class Association, will be chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for a social tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in connection with the summer conference of the association at Western Maryland College. He will be assisted R. L. Lewis. by Mrs. Elton

Parents and friends are invited. First Congregational Slates

A dinner will be served at 12:45 p.m. This is the last one until Sep-The Wednesday game night will

# Saturday night.

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, minister of byterian Church, has "A Fruitful Life" for his topic at 11 a.m. tomor-

Polish Mass Father Lujnieski of the Marian

secretary of the Baptist World Al-The open-air service in Lincoln

### Dr. Evaul will speak at the mid-

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ton, servicemen and war workers at 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. on Unity Literature Available. DL 3436

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Source of Spiritual Vitality." At 8 of Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski. p.m., regular service. Berean (Colored).

### Washington City. At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "Dreams and Visions."

Prayer" and Sunday evening "Build-

of Dr. Harry L. Bell at 10:50 a.m. in the current series of "out-of-doors" the series, "Dry Brooks," on Au-

Fifteenth Street.

Congregational

Lincoln (Colored).

Non-Benominational

11:00 A.M.—Morning Service. 6:45 P.M.—Young People's Service.

### In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Leslie W. Sloat, former pastor,

Name?" and at 8 p.m. on "Religion's Contribution to Our Life.' At the last meeting of the Official preach at 11 a.m. on "The Meaning Z. D. Blackistone will lead. Board the following officers were of the Lord's Supper," to be followed elected: Chairman, John L. Klein: vice chairman, Ray H. Rice; secretary, H. C. Wright; treasurer, C. M. Keefer, and financial secretary,

Congress Street.

The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will

St. Paul.

preach at 11 a.m. on

Alvin D. Fewell.

preach the third in a series of sermons on "The Parables of Jesus." at subject of Dr. J. Hillman Hollister Gorsuch.

Brightwood Park. Dr. L. A. Welliver, president of Westminster Theological Seminary,

Wilson Memorial. The Rev. Allan F. Poore will teenth and Harvard streets N.W. preach at 11 a.m. on "The Day of the Holy communion will be observed. Lord." No evening service during This is the last service for the sum-July and August.

Aldersgate.

Lincoln Road. At 11 a.m. the Rev. G. H. Bennett will have as his topic "Resources

Rev. Nelson Pierce.

Steward Board.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. J

Ebenezer (Colored).

of the associate ministers, will healing and message service. preach at 8 p.m.

on "Horses and Charlots" at 11 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. H. A. Thomp-

Evangelistic

TONIGHT, II P.M.—CHURCH OF THE AIR,

Young People's Service, 6:45 P.M. Thursday, 8 P.M.—Prayer, Praise and lestimony Meeting EVERYBODY INVITED

Chevy Chase.

The evening service will be Saved?" At 8 p.m. there will be an devoted to hearing the reports of the tent service at Thirteenth and the delegates to the Young People's K streets S.E. Conference recently held at Mas-

## mer. Church activities will be re-

meeting at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science. The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Truth." Services are held in all churches and societies at 11 a.m. and repeated at 8 p.m., except Third Church, at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend the

services and the Wednesday evening

Divine Science.

"The Grace of God," followed by a

Baha'i Lecture.

speak Sunday at 1308 I street N.W.

Philip Marangella, lecturer, will

The president of the Board of

the Glory" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at special service sponsored by the 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ "The Missionary Life" will be the will hold services Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on

> at 8:15 p.m. on "God the Eternal." Miss Leone Barnitz will conduct the class at 11 a.m. to study "The Chosen Highway." Unity Society. "God First" is the topic at 918

> Fourteenth street N.W. on Sunday

morning. Stella Langford will de-

liver the message. On Tuesday at

Evangelistic

Bible School, 10 A.M.

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# **PUC** to Fight Plea for Deeper **PEPCO Rate Cut**

### **Denies Government** Was Injured Under **Commission Slash**

Supplementing a number of steps already taken in the controversial Potomac Electric Power Co. rate case, the Public Utilities Commission late yesterday filed an answer in District Court defending its action in reducing the company's rates by more than \$310,000 and sought to block moves by Federal Government agencies which seek a \$2,000,-000 reduction

Earlier in the afternoon, Pepcowhich on Thursday had filed an answer and petition to block moves by the Federal Government agencies seeking the larger reduction-filed still another petition contending the rates should not have been reduced at all. This, the latest of filings by the company, asked the court to vacate and set aside the PUC order of last April, which reduced the company's rates by the more than

Meanwhile, the Federation of Citizens' Associations late yesterday filed petitions in the court to intervene in the Pepco case in connection with a petition filed against the PUC by the price administra-tor and on behalf of the director of economic stabilization and also in connection with a petition filed by the Procurement Division of the Treasury against the PUC. These Federal agencies seek the \$2,000,000

### Would Intervene As Consumers. Harry S. Wender, president of the

Federation; Milo H. Brinkley, chairman of the Federation's Public Utilities Committee, and John H. Connaughton, vice chairman of the committee, who is also acting as attorney for the Federation and the committee, also seek to intervene in their own behalf as users of electricity. The three are signers of District Beer Sales

The Federation is represented as wanting the more than \$310,000 reduction ordered by the Utilities Limited Sharply as Commission to stand and also any other adjustments made which sliding Supply Dwindles scale agreement.

The PUC answer replied to the Federal Government's appeal through the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. At the same time, the commission asked the court to dismiss the appeal filed by the OPA administrator. by the PUC order.

PUC Defends Order. nied that the Government was ad- strict sales. versely affected by the order, be-

The answer challenged the allegation that in arriving at the reduction, the commission "arbitrarily and illegally" failed to eliminate from its rate base the difference between the original cost of the company's property and the amount over and above the original cost included in (See PEPCO, Page B-4)

### Pets Feature Program At Woodside School

A pet show featured yesterday's program at the Woodside School Recreation Center, where 27 birds and animals were paraded around the playground by their owners.

The prettiest dog was owned by Georgia and Betty Claxton; Billy Alford had the cleverest dog: Stiles Gardener's dog was judged the best pal and Marshall Harris had the best-groomed pet

Mrs. Augusta Forsyth, a teacher at the school, won the prize for the prettiest cat; Frances Bradshaw had the cutest cat and Kenneth Shenkel's cat won the best pal prize. The prize for rabbits was awarded Charles and Franklin Fessenden and David Roblin and Kathleen Tyrell won prizes for a canary and

bantam, respectively Blue ribbons were awarded as follows: Rooster (bantam), Luanne utors have exhausted their quota Johnson; little chickens, John Bar- for July, and the problem is more rett; dogs, John Barrett and Tommy confused by transportation difficul-Whitlaw. Red ribbons went to Shirley Lusby, Joan and Bruce Fales and Lucy and Nancy Baldwin for their entries of dogs and to Kathleen Tyrell for her chicken. Yellow ribbons were awarded to Patty and Connie Crosson, Carol 41/2%, Amortized Plan-Low monthly and Dorothy Whitt and Jane Mc-Kensie for their entries of dogs, to Kathleen Tyrell for a chicken and to Glen Gilbert for his turtle

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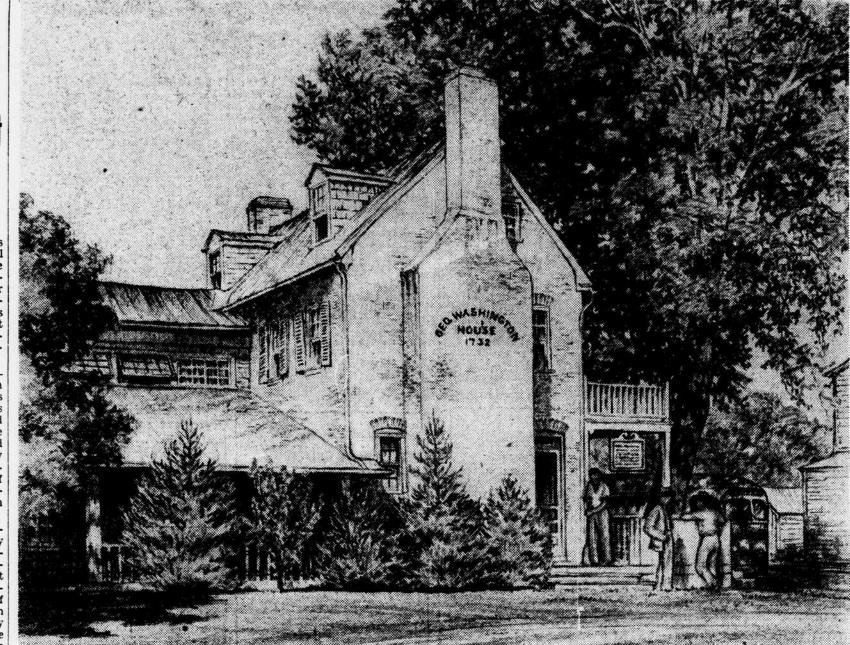
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AT THE SIGN OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON-This tavern in Bladensburg, Md., sketched by Helen Gatch Durston, was built in 1732 as "The Indian Maid." Its name was changed to George Washington House when popular usage began to identify it with the general. He stopped here on his way to the First Continental Congress in 1774 and again in 1790 to confer on the site of the Capital City. Many a diarist and letter writer of the day mentions stopping "at the sign of the George Washington to

break the tedious stagecoach ride." The tavern flourished for years as a coaching house and relay station. In addition, gentlemen often stayed here for a sleepless night before they met at dawn on the nearby Bladensburg dueling ground. Perhaps the most famous of all the duels fought there in the early 1800s was that in which Commodore Stephen Decatur was killed by Commodore James Barron.

Washington's supply of beer was low today and the average person found it difficult, and in some cases impossible, to wangle a few bottles from dealers. Purchases of case lots were toboo in all but a few places. The outlook for the final week of the claiming that neither was affected month was as gloomy as the bottom

of an empty bottle. the same time the PUC's answer de- of the larger places refused to re-

Meanwhile, complaints that some Sergt. Narem said, but now they are cause rates were reduced. It denied dealers had increased the price of noticeably inferior in combat ability, various other allegations made in beer were verified by District Tax the Treasury's petition, a number Collector Guy Pearson, who perof them previously published. It sonally investigated three places last ing Fortress, he added, as evidenced further defended its calculations night. He found two not guilty of by their reluctance to attack one of and method of arriving at the re- infraction of the law, but the third the huge bombers unless it is cripplace openly charged more and freely admitted it, the tax collector said.

"Good Faith" Indicated." "It wasn't an underhand operation." Mr. Pearson said today. "It

was all above board and apparently in good faith. It is my personal opinion that some of these places may have misinterpreted a ruling regarding the sale of beer and honestly are charging a so-called luxury Mr. Pearson said he would confer

with Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Chairman Thomas E. Lodge later today to decide what action would be taken against the place. Mr. Pearson pointed out that most wholesalers allowed a discount of 10 cents a case on lots of 25 cases or more, but since the shortage of beer they have discontinued this practice. To offset this, some dealers are charging an additional 10 cents a case or half a cent a bottle, and that may bring them afoul of the

Office of Price Administration. John L. Laskey, OPA's chief countrarily raising beer charges above the current ceiling prices.

Frowns on Rationing. Washington beer drinkers may go hirsty, or at least reach the neardry point between now and the end of the month, because many distrib-

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### Air Gunner Decorated 5 Times Maryland Guardsmen In 17 Months in Pacific Area To Leave for Camp

SERGT. JAMES NAREM.

School, Sergt. Narem enlisted in the

Army Air Forces in August, 1939,

about two months after leaving

He was sent soon afterwards to

Hawaii, where he attended radio

there when the Japs attacked on

"I spent most of my time during

the raid dodging bombs," he

He went on his first flight De-

April of the following year for Aus-

tralia. After that, he was based on

Australia and New Guinea, where

his squadron established an Air

Force record for the number of

bombing missions. The record still

A brother, Technical Sergt. Thom-

as Narem, is now attending Offi-

cers' Candidate Schol at Camp

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stands, he said.

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qualities of Jap Zero pilots in the Southwest Pacific has been noted in recent months, according to Technical Sergt. James Narem, 22, a radio operator and gunner on a Flying Fortress. Sergt. Narem, who is now on leave

at his home, 5210 Shadyside avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md., after 17 months' active duty in the Southwest Pacific area, has been decorated five times for "meritorious achieve-Reports of rationing in restaurants ment and bravery." He bears the In its answer to the Treasury De- appeared somewhat exaggerated, al- Air Medal, the Silver Star, the Dispartment's petition the PUC ad- though one establishment was found tinguished Flying Cross and the Oak mitted the Government is the to be allowing only one glass or bot- Leaf Cluster to both the Air Medal largest consumer of Pepco. At the to each customer with meals. All and the Distinguished Flying Cross Jap fighter pilots were -very good' during the early stages of the war,

> They also have earned a healthy respect for the fire power of a Flypled and out of formation.

Not only is the Flying Fortress without a peer in precision bombing but it also is excellent as a pursuit plane at low altitudes, the youthful aerial gunner asserted.

Sergt. Narem, who admittedly is enthusiastic about the ability of the Flying Fortress to ward off encmy attack, pointed out that not a member of his regular crew has been laughed. wounded in the more than 50 flying missions in which they have par-

ticipated. He has had some narrow escapes from injury, however, he admitted. Once last March a 40-millimeter whizzed through the radio compartment within 3 feet of him. Another time, his plane was landing in New Guinea with one engine shot out and the field's runway lights extinguished due to some me-

chanical difficulty As the wheels of the huge bomber touched the ground the pilot, Capt. Marshall E. Nelson, suddenly saw another B-17 parked at the end of. sel, has announced that he will take the runway. Yanking hard on the

action against any dealers arbi- stick, Capt. Nelson managed to lands Indies. "leapfrog" his plane over the other bomber and landed safely. On his first flight in a Liberator bomber, he recalled, "more for a ride than for anything else," one of the plane's wheels became stuck and

the plane made a crash landing. No one was injured. A graduate of Eastern High



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# More than 550 members of the two

State Guard battalions from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties will leave their armories tomorrow for a week-long encampment with 1,500 other members of the State Guard at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, comsaid tactics of the British Home

osed of more than 300 mer from Montgomery, Frederick and Howard and butter. Counties, said the six companies of

9th Battalion, which consists of six companies from Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties, also will leave their armories at the same time, it was reported. The 9th Battalion is under the command of Lt. Col. Caesar L. Aiello of Hyattsville.

### and aerial gunnery school, and was | More Silk for Export

China will have approximately 666,250 pounds of silk for export this year as a result of a government ruling at Chungking that all silk must be submitted to the Foreign Trade Commission to determine if cember 15, 1941, leaving Hawaii in it is available for sale abroad. Last year 406,375 pounds was exported.

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# **Cost of Living** Rises in D. C., **Falls in Nation**

### Big City Index Shows First Drop Since June, 1942

District living costs advanced 0.1 per cent in the month ended June 15, as compared with an average decline of 0.2 per cent in other large cities during this period, and are now 7.2 per cent above the level of June 15, 1942, the Labor Department reported last night.

This was the first month since a year before the Pearl Harbor atack to show a drop in the national official cost-of-living index, Secretary Perkins announced.

Food costs, which comprise about 40 per cent of the cost-of-living index, increased 0.1 per cent in the dex, increased 0.1 per cent in the District, while food prices in other cities registered a decline of 0.8 per cent. Food costs here are now approximately 15.8 per cent higher than they were a year ago. Clothing Prices Rise.

reased 0.8 per cent during the today. month, and house furnishings 0.2per cent. Rents remained unper cent; butter, 4 per cent, and 1.5 per cent; peaches, 1.3 per cent; carrots, 0.3 per cent, and sliced bacon, 0.5 per cent.

Declines in prices of fresh vegetables and butter were chiefly responsible for the drop of 0.2 per cent in living costs in large cities, Secretary Perkins explained.

15," she said.

"Led by potatoes, which dropped per cent, against a usual slight rise at this time of the year, fresh vegetables showed more-than-seasonal declines of 8 to 13 per cent from their previous abnormal levels as new crops came into the market and as Victory gardens began to able, they explained, to produce ern motorists are using A-6 coupons,

### Butter Drops.

"Butter dropped about 5 cents a pound to a national average of 5012 cents under the subsidy program. Butter and potatoes make up together about 9 per cent of the cost manding officer of the State Guard, of food and about 4 per cent of the total cost of living in the monthly Guard have been adopted and the index compiled by the Bureau of guard's 11 battalions will train to-Labor Statistics."

The Nation-wide decline of 0.8 per Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commander cent in food prices, Secretary Per- tomorrow afternoon, according to coming into the East must follow of the 7th Battalion, which is comlower prices for fresh vegetah

Most of the costs making up the the battalion and the band will other 60 per cent of cost of living leave their respective armories at index remained fairly stable. Mis-:30 a.m. tomorrow in Army trucks cellaneous goods and services, such Approximately 250 members of the as medical care, movies, and beauty and barber shop services, however, continue to move upward.

The national cost of living index is now 23.8 per cent above January, 1941, base date for the "Little Steel" formula, and 7.6 per cent above May 1942, when OPA initiated retail price

Food prices alone, however, are 45 per cent above January, 1941, and 16

### per cent higher than in May, 1942.

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# Zoo Aides Elated At Birth of 2 Latin Cavies

Staff members of the National Zoological Park were elated today over the birth last night of two Patagonian cavies, a type of long-legged

guinea pig. "They've been born here before, but they always died because of cold weather," Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, said. The animals are faring well in the warm weather. They were out in the paddock with their mother today.

The parents were brought by Dr. Mann from Argentina about six

Within the last 10 days there has been an unusual number of births at the Zoo, Dr. Mann said.

# **WMC Official Orders** Easing of Labor Rules

Field officers of the War Manpower Commission have been instructed to give all possible aid to the ice industry in the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, Leo R. Werts, Clothing prices in the District in- acting regional director, announced

had been authorized to declare ice changed, and there were fractional distribution a locally needed acdeclines in costs of fuel, electricity tivity where labor conditions warand ice and in miscellaneous items. ranted such action. But he added Prices of potatoes in the District | that only distributors who meet reiropped 11.2 per cent; round steak, quired standards of wages, work hours, suspension of special services ard, 0.1 per cent. Eggs advanced and maximum utilization of the local labor supply would be eligible for designation as essential. "Several cold-storage and re-

Mr. Werts said the field executives

frigerating industry associations." he explained, "have brought to our attention a critical peak-season shortage of common labor to handle ice in manufacturing plants, to han-This small decrease compares dle cold-storage facilities and to ice with increases of 0.8 per cent for refrigerators at icing platforms. the month ended May 15, 1.1 per This shortage dangerously threatens cent in the month ended April 15, the preservation of fruits, vegetables and 1.5 for the month ended March and other fresh foods in transit or in storage. Every effort is being made by interested agencies to insure the most effective utilization of ice and to expedite pending wage adjustments.

Washington ice dealers have reported great difficulties recently in filling orders. They have been unhave been forced to rely on import-ing ice from other cities—constantly new books. The A-6 coupons are diminishing sources of supply.

### Sinatra Concert Tickets On Sale at Water Gate

Seats for the Frank Sinatra concert, scheduled for tomorrow evening, will be on sale only at the Water Gate box office today and the Nation phony Orchestra.

Kitt's Music Store, where the Equality in Benefits concert is to be held for the benefit the same benefits, upon discharge,

# Special Panel **Punishes Nine** D. C. Motorists

### Doctor to Appeal 25-Gallon Fine For Golf Trip

The special panel of three attorneys last night fined nine persons and dismissed the case against one on pleasure driving charges made after nearly 50 persons were tagged at the Army and Navy Country Club

in Arlington, Va.
Dr. Edward J. Cummings, 1835 I street N.W., received the most severe penalty, when he was fined two A coupons and 10 C coupons. Dr. Cummings, who told the board he would appeal, admitted having gone to the country club to play golf The fine amounted to 25 gallons of gas-

Two persons, who failed to appear at the hearing, were fined two A coupons each. They were Charles A. Rice, 1028 Connecticut avenue N.W., and William C. Sparks, 3317 Newark street N.W.

### Six Fined A Coupons.

One A coupon each was assessed against six other persons for driving without business reasons. They were Edmund Covington, 1320 South Capitol street; Henry Gilreath, 1210 Second street S.W.: Izetta Jewell Miller. 2222 Q street N.W.; Mrs. Victor Sadd, 1612 Twentieth street N.W.; Alice K. Dillen, 2126 Connecticut avenue N.W., and James R. Conrad, 4628 Forty-ninth street N.W.

Cases against two other drivers were continued to next Friday. Three other motorists have been found guilty of violating the ban and were fined by their local boards. the local OPA reported today.

They are Robert Wise Neel, jr. 6000 Thirteenth street N.W., fined two A coupons, and Charles A. Perry, 7405 Alaska avenue N.W., one A coupon, both by Board 32, and Hugh R. Park, 3824 V street S.E., fined one

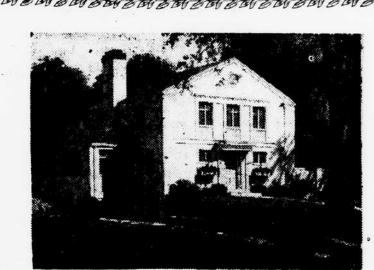
A coupon by Board 60. Meanwhile, it was reported OPA officials were setting up machiners to allow motorists to use their A ration books for trips into or out of the Eastern gas shortage area.

Clears Confusion. This action was taken since Eastenough ice to meet the demand and while those outside the shortage not valid outside the East, and the A-7s are not acceptable here.

To overcome travel difficulties, the OPA set up a system so that motorists can exchange their coupons for a type valid in the area to which they are traveling. Motorists will go to rationing boards and exchange A coupons for B coupons on a coupon-for-coupon basis. Motorists

symphony box office is located, will Women volunteers for active servbe closed today. The postseason ice in South Africa are to receive

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# **PUC to Fight** Plea for Deeper **PEPCO Rate Cut**

### **Denies Government** Was Injured Under Commission Slash

Supplementing a number of steps already taken in the controversial Potomac Electric Power Co. rate case, the Public Utilities Commission late yesterday filed an answer in District Court defending its action in reducing the company's rates by more than \$310,000 and sought to block moves by Federal Government agencies which seek a \$2,000,-

Earlier in the afternoon, Pepcowhich on Thursday had filed an answer and petition to block moves by the Federal Government agencies seeking the larger reduction-filed still another petition contending the rates should not have been reduced at all. This, the latest of filings by the company, asked the court to vacate and set aside the PUC order of last April, which reduced the company's rates by the more than

Meanwhile, the Federation of Citizens' Associations late yesterday filed petitions in the court to intervene in the Pepco case in connection with a petition filed against the PUC by the price administrator and on behalf of the director of economic stabilization and also in connection with a petition filed by the Procurement Division of the Treasury against the PUC. These Federal agencies seek the \$2,000,000

Would Intervene As Consumers. Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation; Milo H. Brinkley, chairman of the Federation's Public Utilities Committee, and John H. Connaughton, vice chairman of the committee, who is also acting as attorney for the Federation and the committee, also seek to intervene in their own behalf as users of electricity. The three are signers of the petition.

The Federation is represented as wanting the more than \$310,000 reduction ordered by the Utilities To Leave for Camp wanting the more than \$310,000 re-Commission to stand and also any other adjustments made which might be possible under the sliding scale agreement.

The PUC answer replied to the Federal Government's appeal through the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. At gomery and Prince Georges Counties the same time, the commission asked the court to dismiss the appeal filed by the OPA administrator. claiming that neither was affected 1,500 other members of the State

PUC Defends Order. In its answer to the Treasury Dethe same time the PUC's answer deversely affected by the order, be- gether for the first time. cause rates were reduced. It denied Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commander tinguished Flying Cross and the Oak

The answer challenged the allegation that in arriving at the reduction, the commission "arbitrarily and 9th Battalion, which consists of six ing Fortress, he added, as evidenced illegally" failed to eliminate from its companies from Prince Georges and by their reluctance to attack one of rate base the difference between the Anne Arundel Counties, also will property and the amount over and time, it was reported. The 9th Batabove the original cost included in talion is under the command of Lt. (See PEPCO, Page B-4)

### Pets Feature Program At Woodside School

A pet show featured yesterday's program at the Woodside School Recreation Center, where 27 birds Willie B. Middleton, Smiths Island and animals were paraded around crabber, yesterday reported finding the playground by their owners. The prettiest dog was owned by

Georgia and Betty Claxton; Billy Alford had the cleverest dog: Stiles of North Africa, four sailors on a Gardener's dog was judged the best pal and Marshall Harris had the best-groomed pet.

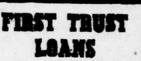
Mrs. Augusta Forsyth, a teacher at the school, won the prize for the prettiest cat; Frances Bradshaw had the cutest cat and Kenneth Shenkel's cat won the best pal prize. The prize for rabbits was awarded Charles and Franklin Fessenden and David Roblin and Kathleen Tyrell won prizes for a canary and bantam, respectively.

Blue ribbons were awarded as follows: Rooster (bantam), Luanne Johnson; little chickens, John Barrett; dogs, John Barrett and Tommy Whitlaw. Red ribbons went to York." Shirley Lusby, Joan and Bruce Fales and Lucy and Nancy Baldwin for their entries of dogs and to Kathleen Tyrell for her chicken. Yellow ribbons were awarded to Patty and Connie Crosson, Carol and Dorothy Whitt and Jane Mc-Kensie for their entries of dogs, to Kathleen Tyrell for a chicken and to Glen Gilbert for his turtle.

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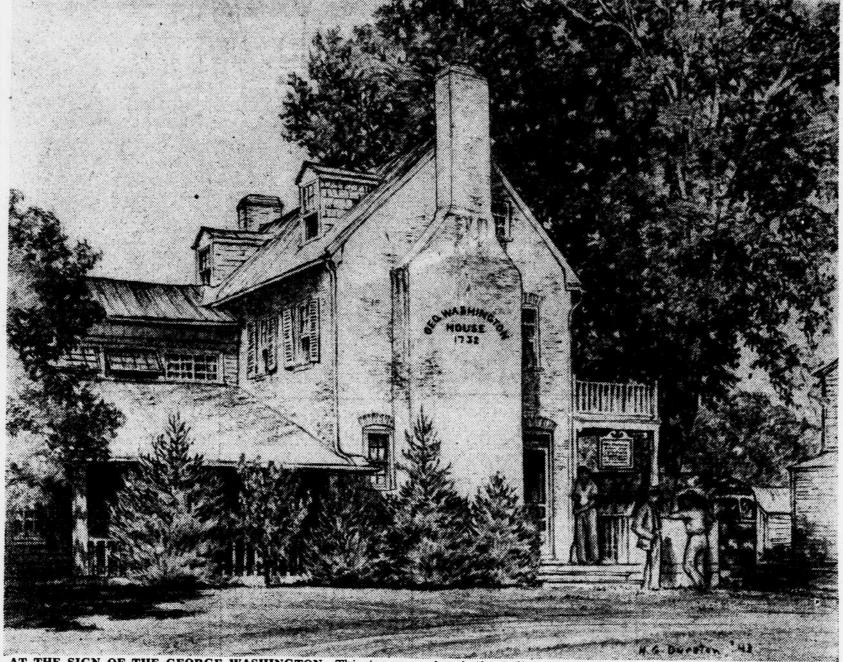




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# Maryland Guardsmen | Air Gunner Decorated 5 Times Plane Spotter Posts In 17 Months in Pacific Area

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Another time, his plane was landing in New Guinea with one engine ing card, and the paper was heavily shot out and the field's runway lights extinguished due to some me-The only other notation on the chanical difficulty.

As the wheels of the huge bomber touched the ground the pilot, Capt. "Sam S. Wooten, cox., A. G. C., Marshall E. Nelson, suddenly saw U. S. N., Fifty-second and First ave- another B-17 parked at the end of nues, South Brooklyn, N. Y. (From the runway. Yanking hard on the stick, Capt. Nelson managed to "leapfrog" his plane over the other bomber and landed safely. On his first flight in a Liberator

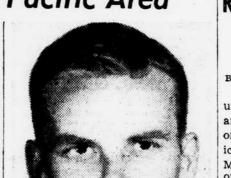


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SERGT. JAMES NAREM.

bomber, he recalled, "more for ride than for anything else," one of the plane's wheels became stuck and the plane made a crash landing. No one was injured. A graduate of Eastern High

School, Sergt. Narem enlisted in the Army Air Forces in August, 1939. about two months after leaving He was sent soon afterwards to

and aerial gunnery school, and was there when the Japs attacked on December 7, 1941.

"I spent most of my time during the raid dodging bombs," he

He went on his first flight December 15, 1941, leaving Hawaii in April of the following year for Australia. After that, he was based on Australia and New Guinea, where his squadron established an Air Force record for the number of bombing missions. The record still stands, he said.

A brother, Technical Sergt. Thomas Narem, is now attending Officers' Candidate Schol at Camp Davis, N. C.

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# Reduced by Army

Undisclosed Number Cut Out in Maryland, Virginia

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 24. - An any petroleum. undisclosed number of Maryland and Virginia ground observer posts of the Army Aircraft Warning Service have been discontinued, Col. B. other places, primarily Washington, M. Hovey, jr., commanding officer 18,775,592 gallons. of the Philadelphia Air Defense Wing, announced yesterday.

Also discontinued were posts in parts of Pennsylvania and New Jer- Servicemen's Suppers sey, Col. Hovey said, adding that no release of specific number or exact location of posts inactivated was authorized. Col. Hovey said the threat of

'daily" bombings had been reduced by change in the tactical situation in Europe, although the country was still in danger of spasmodic raids. "This curtailment of defense position, in reality strengthens and enhances our chances for victory at an earlier date," Maj. Gent. Ralph Royce, commanding general of the 1st Air Force, said in a message to affected ground observer post spot-

"It does this," Gen. Royce said, because it will effect a tremendous savings in military personnel, facili-Hawaii, where he attended radio ties and money and will allow all of you to transfer your efforts to activities on the home front which is in vital need of strengthening."

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# Virginia May Get Right of Father To Work Son, 14, Equal Treatment | Faces Court Test | By the Associated Press. | NORFOLK, July 24.—Whether is

JULY 24, 1943.

On Gas Soon

Huge Inventories

Of 'Discrimination'

Mississippi River.

Eastern States.

Cited; Byrd Sees End

Virginia, whose gasoline invento-

informed by War Mobilization Di-

Byrd-Byrnes Discussion.

icularly as it affected Virginia.

where vigorous protests have been voiced by State officials against

what they called "discriminatory"

treatment of Virginia in comparison

with continguous territory and in

the face of an improving supply sit-

Senator Byrd said he was told the

olan called for reducing supplies in

side of the driving ban area.

Mountains within 30 to 60 days.

Southwest.

study revealed

At that time Mr. Ickes said the

some increase in the East and a

Inventory on Storage.
An inventory of Virginia oil com-

panies' storage tanks showed that

there were 24,771,362 gallons of gas-

oline on hand on June 30, an in-

crease of 4,907,154 gallons over the

amount on hand May 31, the Joyner

transportation-54,521,334 gallons of

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Silver Spring, have been discon-

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as male recruits.

**Equality in Benefits** 

father has the right to employ his 14-year-old son in violation of Virginia child labor laws, is the question Judge James U. Goode of Corporation Court No. 2 will be asked to decide next month.

The Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court ruled otherwise in ordering T. W. Whitehurst, manager of the Campostella highway service station to pay fines of \$15 on each of two charges brought by es are increasing by approximately C. P. Hearne, an inspector of the 5,000,000 gallons a month, may soon Department of Labor and Industry e placed on an equal rationing foot-Mr. Whitehurst was convicted by ing with all other States east of the Judge H. G. Cochran of working his son at the station without a labor While Gov. Darden yesterday was permit, and, secondly, employing releasing a study by Motor Vehicles him after 6 p.m. Commissioner C. F. Joyner, disclosing the increase in gasoline storage

### Manuel Montes Dies: in the State, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia said he has been rector Byrnes that Petroleum Ad- Pan-American Union Aide

ministrator Ickes shortly will an-Manuel Montes, 54, one of the nounce a plan to establish uniform Pan-American Union's senior Spangasoline rationing regulations in the ish stenographers, died yesterday at Seaboard States from Virginia northward are included in the ban his home, 6323 Utah avenue N.W., after a brief illness.

on pleasure driving, while that re-A native of Manila, he came here striction does not apply to other to work for the union in 1910. He was an expert in Spanish and Portuguese dictation and reported meetings of the union's Board of Gov-Senator Byrd discussed with Mr. Byrnes the gasoline situation par-

Besides his wife, Mrs. Angeline B. Montes, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Lolita Noff, Mrs. Carmen Mc-Donald, Mrs. Gloria Harris and Mrs. Jeanette de la Garza.

Mass will be said at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a.m. Monday, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

### the zone east of the Mississippi out-Most D. C. Ration Books Mr. Ickes announced on July 17 that he expected to equalize gaso- Distributed, OPA Says line rationing in the area between

Nearly all of No. 3 war ration the East Coast and the Rocky books for this area have been issued, OPA officials announced yesterday, and the remainder will be sent out equalization probably would mean as quickly as the 160 volunteer workers can complete the work. decrease in the Middle West and

Distribution of the books began on May 24, and all but 35,000 of the city's estimated total of 727,950 have been issued. Applications for 000 families for an average of 2.3 books per family. Firemen in the District have been assisting in processing the books.

### The study showed that the June 30 inventory was sufficient to last 24 days into July without importing Maurice J. Leahy Rites Held in Bethesda During June, Virginia received-Funeral services for Maurice J. by pipeline and other modes of

his home at 304 Grosvenor lane, sign the charges. gasoline and exported for use in Bethesda, were held today at Our Officials said six motorists were

Mr. Leahy is survived by his missed. widow, Mrs. Ellen A. Leahy; five The special panel to hear pleas-Sunday night suppers, which have USO Lounge, 8644 Georgia avenue, tinued until cooler weather, it was gomery County about 30 years. announced yesterday by Mrs. John

# **Black Market Seen in Fairfax Gas Cut Fight**

### **Ration Unit Head** Joins in Protest On OPA Order

Fairfax County have joined in the county-wide protest against "inadequate" gasoline allotments issued under OPA orders as the County Ration Board sought a solution to the problem from State

The rise of "an organized black market" in gasoline in the county was foreseen by Andrew W. Clarke, chairman of the volunteer rationing organization, unless more gasoline

Former State Senator John W. Rust, ration board chairman, said a meeting scheduled yesterday between board members and State OPA officials was called off because State officials could not attend.

Hopes for Action Soon. Senator Rust said he "presumed and hoped" that gasoline officials in the State OPA office were working on the problem and would have some definite proposals to offer

Senator Rust said he had "repeatedly" told the State OPA that Fairfax County residents "are defending the Capital of the world." and are entitled to enough gasoline to see them to and from their jobs. "While many of these people do

not fall into so-called C book occupational classifications," Senator Rust said, "all of them are employed in some phase of the defense of the Nation. "How can the Government function," Senator Rust said he asked

OPA officials, "if clerks and other employes cannot get to their jobs?' Mr. Clarke said 50 or 60 Clifton motorists had been issued enough gasoline to allow them to work about two weeks out of the four-month period covered by a B book. He said unless the condition is rectified. these motorists are planning to pro-Book No. 3 were received from 316,- test to the national OPA. If the OPA refuses, he said, it will result in "organized black market conditions" in Fairfax County.

Pleasure-Driving Cases. Meanwhile, ration board officials reported that charges of pleasure driving against four of 25 Fairfax County motorists were dropped at a hearing last night after it was dis-Leahy, 67, who died Thursday at covered that the OPA had failed to

Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, convicted of violating the pleasure-Bethesda. The Rev. Joseph A. driving ban, 10 failed to appear and Little, pastor, officiated, and burial will be issued second notices and was in St. Mary's Cemetery, near five, in addition to the four whose Rockville. charges were not signed, were dis-

sons, two daughters, seven grand- ure-driving cases, it was said, will children and two sisters. A native dismiss cases hereafter where no of Ireland, he came to this country OPA representative appears as pros-42 years ago and had lived in Mont- ecutor and where the motorist offers a satisfactory explanation.

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dential construction place added em-

phasis on the importance of making

essential property repairs so the Nation's supply of existing homes be

maintained in a sound and habit-able condition, Federal Housing

Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson

Because critical materials must be

conserved for direct war production

purposes, new home building is re-

stricted to war industry areas, and there only in such numbers as is absolutely necessary to meet housing needs of essential workers.

Governs Loan Policy.

"In view of these necessary restric-

tions, it is all the more imperative

that the present supply of homes be

kept in adequate repair, conforming

to decent standards of health and sanitation," Mr. Ferguson said. "For

the great majority of American fam-

ilies, these properties represent the only supply of housing that will be available for the duration of the

said today.

## Converted Properties Five Licensed Provide for 28,000 War Worker Families

Properties now being converted into additional family units under the homes use program will provide accommodations for more than 28,000 war-worker families in key Licenses as real estate salesmen war industry centers, Assistant Administrator Philip M. Klutznick of beth Francis, 1417 L street N.W.

As of June 30, leases had been 1524 U street N.W. made under the publicly financed Leon S. Calhoun, trading as the program to provide 16,600 family La Salle Realty Co., 471 New York units and leases were under nego-avenue N.W., applied for a license tiation by the Home Owners' Loan as a real estate broker. Applica-Corp. for 6.575 more. This is an in- tions for real estate salesmen were crease of 4,906 over the number of received from Margaret L. Herbine, units under lease at the end of May. 1719 K street N.W., and Cecil R. Since January 1, 1943, conversion applications had been made with the Federal Housing Administration's offices for 11,478 privately financed family units, an increase of 1,831 Drop in Home Prices over the volume at the end of May.

units under Government lease will represent an original saving of more than \$23,000,000 to the Federal Government as compared with the cost of new construction of even a temporary nature, Mr. Klutznick declared. The average construction cost per conversion unit to date is \$1,339. less than half the per unit cost of new temporary construction.

"Moreover, much of the original outlay will be recovered by rents received from war-worker families," Mr. Klutznick said. "But of more importance is the savings in critical materials. From one-fourth to onehalf less critical materials are re-

ing has been the most common type when cheaper dollars are used, howof structure submitted by owners ever, there has to be a continuing for conversion. However, an increas- and active demand to maintain ing number of nonresidential and prices. Here is what has happened. commercial buildings are now being

offered for conversion offered for conversion under Gov- holds, reported earnings of less than ernment lease through June 30 were \$100 per month and were able to of the commercial type. Such struc- pay only up to \$25 a month for tures include garages, store build- housing. By 1942 8,500,000 of these ings. factories, warehouses, official families had been added to the buildings, hospitals, schools, churches, tourist camps and hotels.

Help for Private Work. Property owners willing to convert with their own funds or with the assistance of private financing institutions are assisted in every way, Mr. Klutznick pointed out. They can get an FHA loan up to \$5,000, payable in monthly installments over periods up to seven years. Materials can be obtained on an equal basis with publicly financed projects, through preference ratings processed through local FHA offices. Under the publicly financed phase of the homes use program, HOLC, a unit of the NHA, leases suitable structures in critical war housing areas for a period of seven years. The Government pays the owner a rental, takes over tax and mortgage manages the property. The converuzed from the rentals paid by the war-worker

### Construction Awards Show Decline for '43

Construction awards in 37 States aggregated \$1,851,272,000 during the first six months of this year, as com-pared with \$3,723,725,000 in the corresponding period of 1942, according to an F. W. Dodge Corp. report to-day. The declines in the three major categories were: Nonresidential building, down 54 per cent; residential building, down 50 per cent. and heavy engineering work, down 44 per cent. The greatest dollar declines were in manufacturing buildings, miscellaneous nonresidential buildings, public works, utilities and one-family houses, all of which are types of construction which were pushed in 1942, so as to expand the Nation's war production capacity and to provide military and naval training facilities.

The month of June showed only a minor decline of 2 per cent from the preceding month, due primarily to a drop of \$22,577,000 in heavy engineering work. Manufacturing buildings, with a valuation of \$53,717,000. was more than double the May total of \$24,206,000, but fell far below the June, 1942, figure of \$271,801,000. June residential building, amounting to \$61,508,000, was \$1,783,000 below May, but ran just about a third of the June, 1942, total of \$185,471,-000, it was reported.

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# To Deal in Real

were issued to Helen Price Conway, 1510 Thirty-first street N.W.; Elizathe National Housing Agency said Helen E. Jorgensen, No. 2 Dupont Circle, and Frank W. Patterson,

Cox, 1417 L street N.W.

Real estate prices will be maintained at least at their wartime highs when peace is won and are likely to rise more, Carl F. Distelhorst, assistant vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, wrote in the current issue of Savings and Loans, publication of the league. He based his conclusion chiefly on belief that full force of inflationary factors will not be felt until after victory. Possibility of at least five years of higher prices on residential real estate is fore-

"Currently higher prices for resiquired in a conversation unit as are dential properties reflect the cheaper required for a similar unit in new dollar, and further depreciation in that dollar will spell even higher The two-story single family dwell- prices," writes Mr. Distelhorst. "Even Three years ago, according to census figures, 14,000,000, or about half About 12 per cent of all structures of the Nation's non-farm house-

"Investment and speculative interests have been gradually becoming more active. For such purchasers rent control has proved less of a deterrent than was expected. for they are more concerned with principal appreciation than with income. There is ample evidence that this was also the case in the inflationary boom of the 1920's.

"In the meantime supply continues to fall farther behind demand because new construction has been curtailed. Institutionally held real estate rapidly is becoming liquidated, releasing further pressure from the market.

eral Home Loan Bank be higher after the war."

# **Bowie Slated for Board**

until 1947.

meeting of the association.

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# **Estate Here**

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# Provision of the 16,600 additional After War Doubted

shadowed, he added.

panded housing facilities have been "One other factor yet to be conprovided by Federal agencies besidered is the trend of material and cause of the exigencies of war." payments, if any, and converts and construction costs. The combined construction cost index of the Fedtion has shown an increase in ex- ning, with the help of a master plan, stalled on the side of the house cess of 20 per cent over 1940, even toward restoration of blighted though ceiling prices have been neighborhoods that can be revital-placed on some of the materials. ized, and rebuilding of slum areas This suggests that current market that should be demolished; provision of every family in the Nation prices for residential properties have not risen far, if at all, out of line. with a decent home at a price it Higher than present prices may willingly be paid by those who anticipate that construction costs will improving homes of city dwellers; acceptance of public housing as an

# Of Mortgage Bankers

G. Calvert Bowie, executive vice president of the H. L. Rust Co., has been nominated for the Board of Governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association. Nomination in recent years has been tantamount to election. Mr. Bowie's term would run

L. E. Mahan of St. Louis was nominated for vice president of the organization for the 1943-4 term and heads the official slate of officers with Herold G. Woodruff, Detroit, whose nomination for president was announced last month. Election of the nominees will be held the latter part of September in Chicago during the annual business

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1943.

By MARGARET NOWELL.

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sold for Samuel B. and Louise

S. Loveless to an undisclosed

purchaser through the offices

Temporary war housing must be

regarded as "expendable," to be

eliminated as soon after the war as

possible to avoid growth of slum

areas and to protect local real es-

tate values, the board of governors

of the National Association of Hous-

ing Officials said today in a state-

ment of housing policy and pro-

Congress will be faced with com-

plex problems of disposition of such

housing, involving finance, real es-

tate, building supplies, local plan-

To avoid serious mistakes that

might follow hasty action at the

end of the war, the board urged

"that a policy with regard to the

disposition of this (temporary war)

housing be formulated now," with

responsibility for executing the

the National Housing Agency under

"No sensible opportunity to re-

cover the Federal investment in

temporary war housing should be

also no false notion of economy

should be permitted to result in

permanent injury to the communi-

ties where temporary or overex-

need, etc., the board said.

'broad limitations.

vate enterprise.

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considerations. continuing

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**Temporary Housing** 

Held 'Expendable'

Heat is one thing we would rather not speak about at a time like this. Being several degrees too warm, most of us enjoy contemplating snow flurries, icy sleet and other frigid situations which we may count on six months from now. may seem today, next December heat still will be topic "A" of all

conversation. What we do about it now will guarantee a fair share There is no use kidding ourselves that the heating situation is going to be any better next winter than it was last winter. Pipelines are bringing oil primarily for the war effort, many a ton of coal already has been lost to the consumer, and with transportation facilities and

handling facilities increasing their

load every day in the week, it is

just good sense for you and me to do what we can to carry our own share of the responsibility. Right now is the time to get your furnace checked all the way through, from the grates and flues, to the topmost valve in the attic radiator. This will assure you satisfactory operating conditions, and if there are any parts which are broken or worn there will be time,

mandates of Congress delegated to and installed. There are many other items around your house which have almost as much to do with keeping it warm as the heating equipment. Check these, also, for patching, re-

before fall, to get them ordered

neglected," the board said. "But pair and insulation Insulation of walls and attic, and weather stripping are two major points which should have consideration. Much heat is lost through walls and around doors and windows. Checking these will save many a ton of coal and increase Postwar housing, the board said, comfort at the same time. Dad which faces the prevailing winter

It is still possible to get good weather stripping installed. Storm can afford; development of as ef- windows and insulation are considfective provisions for improving ered a contribution to the war effort, housing in rural communities as for and materials are still available. If you plan to do the work yourself you have only to order your materials. obligation of Government whereby If you expect a contractor to do this it will provide housing of a decent for you, it is wise to get your plea in now as they are rushed and standard for families unable to obtain it through operations of pri- short-handed.

Drafts are expensive. Plan to counteract them in every way pos-Others die for you; the least you sible. Interior doors may be fitted can do is buy for them. Get your with felt strips which seal the spaces around the door when it is

closed. There are sheets of paper faced with a reflecting foil which may be placed in back of your radiators. This throws the warmth back into the room, preventing its absorption by cold walls.

Draperies which may be pulled across the windows when the sun But, in spite of how pleasant this goes down are also great heat savers. They make a dead air space against the glass on the inside just as the storm window does on the outside, helping to keep an even temperature. Close-fitting window shades are also a help. They may be pulled down tightly over the glass panes. The combination of shades and heavy draperies form a double

insulation that is effective. If you must purchase new draperies this fall, it might be wise to keep this insulating factor in mind. Plan to get draperies that are long enough and full enough to fall below the sill and to lap over generously in the center. If of heavy, tightly woven material, lined throughout, they will be a great aid n saving heat. If of lighter material, t would be wise to have them interlined with outing flannel for the extra warmth it would give.

Don't fool yourself that you will have no heating troubles this winter. If you do not, it will be because you are on your toes now, plugging up all the small heat leaks all over

### Painting Contractors Hear WMC Official

decorating contractors this week, at projects. their monthly meeting in the Hotel

another Government official to predecorating contractors.

### **8 District Realtors** Named 'Certified Property Managers'

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These include J. Wesley Buchanan, Warren S. Dean, Raymond D. Evans, Harvey L. Jones, Henry W. Morgan, jr.; F. Moran McConihe, Ross L. Totten and Carey Winston.

The title designates those who have met requirements for membership in the institute, which was created "to bring a better understanding of essentials in this important field and to identify to the public competent and reliable managers of real estate."

Construction of privately financed The local section of painting and be encouraged to undertake new

In addressing groups of builders, 2400, heard Fred C. Hetzel of the bankers and Government officials in War Manpower Commission discuss Los Angeles and San Francisco this projects were issued this week and problems affecting the industry. In week, Mr. Cortright expressed con- among those of \$300 or more are general terms he discussed legisla- fidence in the capacity of private the following: tion and reported to the group on enterprise to supply the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission as it discussed region of the major poractivities of the commission of the major poractivities of the major poractivit should be approached with the following in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these, inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but these inlowing in mind: Intelligent planoff storm windows, but the sold windows in the sold windows in the low wind

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**Capitol Hill Corner** 

agement during a recent meeting in Chicago awarded eight Washington real estate men the professional designation of "certified property manager.'

### **Cortright Sees Builders** Heartened by New Rules

war housing will be greatly speeded by the recent modification of the joint declaration of policy of the constructed in the 100 block of Mis-War Production Board and the Na-sissippi avenue and 3800 block of tional Housing Administration, ac- Second street S.E. The entire projcording to Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the National shortly, it was reported. Association of Home Builders. He said many builders, heartened by the relaxation of restrictions, will \$35,000, \$45,000, \$70,000, \$44,000 and

IN WESLEY HEIGHTS-This property at 3012 Forty-third street N.W., in Wesley Heights, recently was sold for Robert A. Lacey to Charles B. Heinemann through the offices of Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

-Star Staff Photos.

# **Permits for Building**

Building permits issued here this street S.E.

28 units, 24 units and 14 units each. Similar establishments are to be

\$60,000, respectively. The entire group is close to Bolling Field and Permits for several other large

# Total \$445,950 Here

week amounted to \$445,950, according to records of Robert H. Davis. building inspector. Wayne Terrace permits for the construction of apartment units on Wayne place, Mississippi avenue and Second

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., 23 Car-roll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., are listed as builders with George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., given as architect. The development will include two-story and threestory brick and cinder block units, it was reported. In the 100 block of Wayne place there will be apartments of 12 units,

sissippi avenue and 3800 block of ect is expected to be under way According to the permits issued the projects will cost \$33,000, \$33,000,

the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

In carrying out its wartime program, FHA repair loan insurance, under Title I of the Housing Act, is concentrated on projects assisting the war effort or helping to maintain existing home properties in sound condition. Luxury repairs or improvements that are designed merely to beautify or enlarge a

home without providing additional living units are not approved.

### However, essential repairs necessary for sanitation or health or for preventing decay and deterioration in existing properties may be undertaken and financed with loans in-sured by the FHA under Title I.

When undertaken promptly, essential repairs of this kind usually call for the expenditure of relatively small sums, which will be repaid Apartments, Inc., received seven many times over by maintenance of values and the elimination of major repairs that would otherwise be required later on.

Under the War Production Board's construction conservation order, L-41, maintenance and necessary repairs that do not change the structural design of the property may be undertaken without authorization. provided the work will not exceed \$200 nor involve the purchase of critical materials.

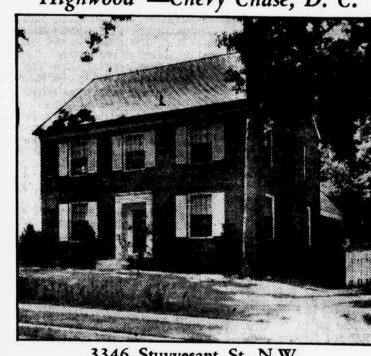
Loans to finance essential repairs are available under the Federal Housing Administration's Title I program, in amounts up to \$2,500, from approved private lending institu-

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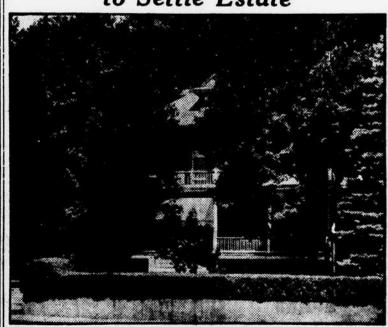
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A new housing project below Sparrows Point, on the outskirts of Baltimore, containing 500 family units for colored persons, is to be developed by a group headed by Joseph P. Day of New York City.

Station, Dundalk, Md. Work on the Federal Housing Administration- ago. approved project is expected to begin as soon as materials become at \$2,500,000, and it is expected the multi-unit homes will be open for occupancy early this fall.

The project is designed for famplants and nearby shipyards. The location was selected so workers could walk to their jobs. The site Orchard Creek.

Milton L. Ehrlich, executive vice president of the corporation, will be in charge. Gustave W. Iser, New York, is the architect. Mr. Day, in announcing the start of work on the project, said it was designed to provide modern housing for colored workers in the war effort. Particular attention has been given to plans for landscaping the grounds and providing proper environments for those who have been forced to live under crowded wartime condi-

plex apartments located in an expanse of 37 acres. Stores, a companse of 37 acres. munity center and a theater are in- to cost \$2,300. cluded in the general plan. Also courts and parking facilities.

The buildings will be of masonry construction, and individual family units will include coal-heating systems. A group of 380 units will be of four rooms each and 120 more will be of four and a half rooms each, according to the plans.

The company said the houses, "while they are being built today for the war emergency," do not resemble "temporary housing in any

### Permits (Continued From Page B-2.)

H street N.W., architect; to erect one 2 and 3-story brick and cinder block apartment (20 units), 4301 South Capitol street, 4-6 Danbury street S.W., and 4300 South Capitol street: to cost \$40,000.

Nellie D. Bolgiano, 3106 North Military road, Arlington, Va., owner: E. L. Daniels Co., Arlington, Va. builder; Schreier & Patterson, designers; to make repairs, 943 F street S.W.; to cost \$21,000.

National City Development Co.. 828 Tenth street N.W., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., architect; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block flats (4 units each), 424-428 Brandywine street S.E.; to cost \$16.000.

National City Development Co., 328 Tenth street N.W., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., architect; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block flats (four units each), 425-429 Brandywine street S.E.: to cost

Maurice Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch

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Run drive in Arlington County, Va. The Joseph P. Day Construction | The structures are two stories high Corp. has made a considerable study and are located in a wooded area. of this type of housing, and the was Thomas N. De Lashmutt, who Mr. Stowell states that it will have development will comprise an in- built the initial dwellings for Bartegrated community at Turner's croft, Inc. The new housing units maximum use of the space inclosed. are in addition to the original 417 units put up by the company a year

road N.W., architect; to erect three available. Estimated cost is given 2-story brick and cinder block flats (two units each), 4519-21-23 Dix family helicopter. street N.E.; to cost \$12,000.

Samuel Perry, 4209 Eastern ave-Piney Branch road N.W., architect; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block apartment (four units), 315 fronts on Clement Cove and Pear Eighteenth place N.E.; to cost \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Long, 915 Twenty-first street N.E., owner; T. L. Harley, 724 Forty-fourth street N.E., builder; H. W. Turner, 510 M street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 4507 Foote street N.E.; to cost Maude Slaughter, 231 S street N.W., owner; R. T. Woodfield, 1820

Randolph street N.W., builder: Schreier & Patterson, designers; to make repairs, 1633 Fourth street N.W.; to cost \$3,000. Huver I. Brown, 3107 Eleventh The general lay-out provides du- street N.W., owner and builder; Leon

C. H. Parker Estate, by C. H. Parkincluded are playgrounds and ath- er Co., 435 Fourth street S.W., ownletic fields in convenient places; a er; William Long, 1127 West Virbathing beach, handball and tennis ginia avenue N.E., builder and designer; to make repairs, 1251 Sixth

street S.W.; to cost \$300. Sarah E. Lee, 416 Fifty-eighth street N.E., owner; Ben S. Hill, 1832 Biltmore street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 416 Fifty-eighth street N.E.; to cost \$500.

D. J. Fitzpatrick, 3925 Twelfth street N.E., owner; Griffith Consumers, 1413 New York avenue N.W., builder; to make repairs, 3925 Twelfth street N.E.; to cost \$450. William Hyman, 1621 Webster street N.W., owner; Ray Hayden, Ariington, Va., builder; Leslie Bran-

son, designer; to make repairs, 1621 Webster street N.W.; to cost \$300. Herbert S. Dudley, 6229 Utah avenue N.W., owner; H. V. Hudgins, 230 Tenth street S.E., builder; L. W. Giles. 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick addition for garage, 6229 Utah ave-

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## **Editor Scouts Theory** Of 'Miracle Houses'

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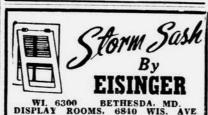
In an editorial for the current is-The development, containing 104 sue of the magazine he said: "The same functions as the house of the Wakefield street and on Four Mile past and the house of the present. The functions of this house will be to provide shelter, privacy, comfort and convenience.'

rooms thoughtfully planned for There will be automatically operated refrigerators, and food prep-

aration will be facilitated by many electrical devices. There will be a garage for the family automobile, perhaps in time a garage for the Respecting new production meth-

ods and uses of new materials, the nue, Mount Rainier, Md., owner and statement continues: "The house of ilies of colored workers in steel builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 the future will probably be put together more rapidly than the house of the past, thanks to the evolving techniques of the building industry. Materials and equipment that can be produced in the factory in easily handled subassemblies will be available to be incorporated in the building at the site.

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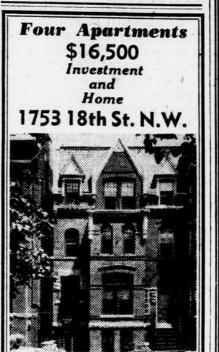
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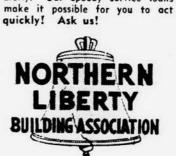
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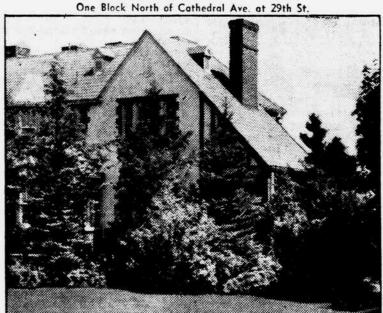
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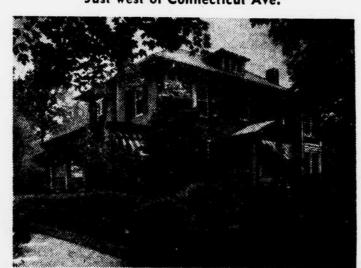
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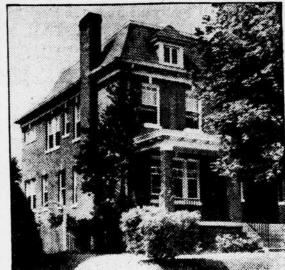
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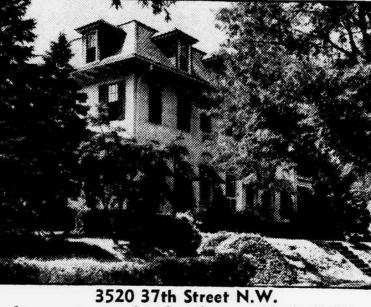
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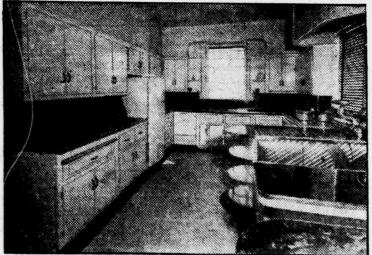


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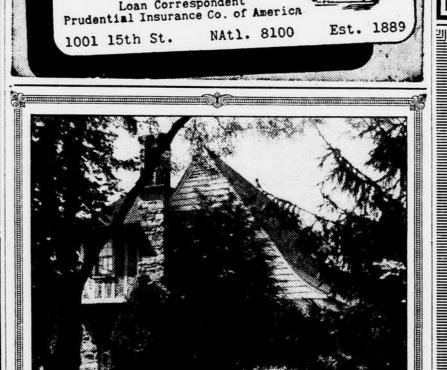
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## **Cantrell Issues Plea** For More Housewives To Enter War Plants

A plea for more housewives to enroll in the national defense training program as welders, machine shop operators, radio repairers, sheet workers and riveters was made today by Lawson J. Cantrell assistant superintendent of schools in charge of training workers for nearby war plants.

"You don't have to go to plants in California to help build planes or guns," said Mr. Cantrell. "There are more opportunities for war industrial work in Washington than

the average citizen ever suspects." The shortage of industrial workers here is so serious that the War Manpower Commission held a conference yesterday with school officials and representatives from the District Employment Center and Civil Service Commission.

### Need Is Serious.

'We decided we had scraped the bottom of the labor barrel as we used to know it." Mr. Cantrell said. 'We feel, however, that there are now many workers who could come forward if they only knew how serious is the need." Housewives in particular, he said, are being asked D. C., Nearby Legion Units to consider possibilities of war jobs.

Mr. Cantrell's plea for more trainees came along with announcement of a drop of 200 in the number of persons learning vocations at the Old Harbor Garage Ninth and H streets S.W. center for the national defense training program. The enrollment there in June last year was more than 900. Now it is slightly more than 700.

Jobs Are Available. Calls for draftsmen, welders and pay" come into his office every day, Mr. Cantrell continued.

people for these war industries." he The training takes about a month usually, he said. The Navy Yard in and it was predicted that by the particular takes all the women ma- end of the year new members probchine shop operators it can get and ably would exceed 1,150,000. pays them a starting salary of \$4.65 a day. Many of the yearly salaries

or welding start at \$1,600, \$1,800 or even higher, he said. The center gives day and night classes in welding, machine shop work, airplane sheet metal and riveting, radio repair and communication and drafting. The telephone number is Executive 7482. Recruits may also apply at National 1300.

### Suspect in Robbery Held Under Bond of \$10,000

Charged with the robbery of a naval lieutenant in the apartment of Representative Costello, Democrat, of California, Homer Furr. 30. of 700 Twelfth street S.E., was held Man's Slashed Body for the grand jury today under \$10,000 bond.

The defendant pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Nathan Margold.

Police said Lt. Wallace Douglas, a friend of Mr. Costello, who was staying in the apartment at 2737 Devonshire place N.W., while the Represantative was out of town, was awakened early on July 11 by poundng on the door.

When Lt. Douglas opened the door, police charged, Furr and two companions stepped inside the door. A fight ensued when the lieutenant sought to stop the men from taking a camera lying on the table. In the fracas the naval officer suffered a broken rib and head cuts. Before leaving the men took his wallet, containing \$8.

Furr was arrested a few days later. Police are still seeking the other

### 400 Star Carrier Boys Attend Show at Howard

More than 400 colored Star carrier boys attended The Star's annual carrier boys entertainment last night at the Howard Theater.

Two full-length pictures were shown and also a sports reel and war emergency reel. Each carrier boy also was given 50 cents to buy gandy and popcorn from the the- ment. They took the viewpoint that ater refreshment stand. There were it would be better to satisfy a few 201 regular carrier boys present, customers than have everybody aid E. J. De Vore, assistant circuation manager, and each carrier boy brought his helper with him.

The pictures were "Strictly in the Froome," with Ozzie Nelson, and Night Plane From Chungking." with Robert Preston.

### **PEPCO**

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the so-called consent decree valuation.

The commission asserted that it excluded from the rate base the value of all property which was included in the consent decree and which had been retired prior to December 31, 1942. The PUC answer denied that by its order it had allowed the company arbitrarily and illegally to enrich itself, asserting that the determination made by the commission permitted the company a rate of return of only slightly

### more than 51/2 per cent.

Pepco Attacks Reduction. The petition filed late vesterday by Pepco claimed the PUC failed to abide by the "sliding scale arrangement and the construction theretofore placed by the commission

on such provisions." The petition claims further that the commission reduced the company's rates despite the fact its earnings "during the test year (1942), computed in accordance with the formula and uniform practice under the sliding scale arrangement, were less than the basic 6 per cent of return established by the sliding

scale arrangement." The company charged further that the commission erred in ordering any reduction in the "rates of charge," adding: "Such reduction resulted in the erroneous exclusion of a portion of petitioner's Federal income tax liability in the deter-

machine shop operators "at good Maryland 11,423. Included in the "We just can't supply enough cause of wounds or other service-

# for working on sheet metal or radio Junior Commerce Board

apparently was an employe of the Public Buildings Agency, FWA, as he was wearing an employe's badge of that agency.

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ties. On top of this, some brewers have used up their malt quotas for the month and must wait until their August supplies are released before resuming activities.

One chain restaurant manager contacted today about rationing said his company had tried such a plan about a year ago and found it

highly impractical. "Beer drinkers just won't be satisfied with one bottle," he said, "and

we found it was just a nuisance. We are out of beer two-thirds of the time but what we have we sell. When it's gone-it's gone." The attitude of most managers 27-28; packing seemed to echo the latter senti-

# Daily Rationing Reminders

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

Sugar-For regular allowances of

pound until August 11. Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, July 24.—Potatoes. 100-pound sack. 1.75-2.50; bushel. 1.00-1.25; sweet potatoes. bushel. 4.00-6.50; beans, bushel. 1.05-3.25; nearby, 2.00-3.00; beets, crate. 1.00-1.25; nearby, bunch. 3-5; cabbage, bushel. 1.25-1.50; 50-pound crate, 75-1.15; nearby, bushel. 50-1.25; carrots, bushel. 1.50-2.00; Western. crate. 5.00-5.50; colery, crate. 1.50-3.50; corn. 5-dozen sack. 1.00-1.75; bushel. 1.00-1.50; nearby, dozen. 20-35; cucumbers, bushel. 50-1.50; nearby, half bushel. 50-75; eggplant. nearby, half bushel. 2.00-2.25; lettuce. Iceberg. crate. Eastern. 50-1.25; Western. 4.00-5.25; lima beans, bushel. 2.00-3.50; onions. 50-pound sack. 2.25-2.50. peas, bushel. 2.00-3.75; peppers, bushel. 1.00-1.25; nearby, half bushel. 75-1.00; squash. nearby, half bushel. 75-1.00; squash. nearby, half bushel. 75-1.25; transples. bushel. 1.00-3.50; nearby, half bushel. 50-75; paples. bushel. 1.00-3.50; nearby, half bushel. 75-1.05; nearby, half bushel. 75-1.00; blackberries, quart. 30-35; blueberries, puint. 25-30; cantaloupes. crate. 1.50-2.00; bushel. 1.25-1.50; Western. crate. 7.00-7.50; nearby, half bushel. 1.25-1.75; honeydews, crate. 3.00-4.00; huckberries, quart. 30-35; limes, quarter box. 2.00-3.00; peaches, bushel. 4.00-7.00; half bushel. 2.50-4.00; watermeions, each 30-1.00.

Poultry and Eggs.

Live Poultry—Broilers and fryers, pound. 30-32; fowl. 27-28½.

Eggs—Current receipts, dozen. white. 38½: mixed colors, 38½. Receipts, 2,332 cases.

Butter—Prints, pound. 92 score, 46-46½; 90 score, 44-44½; country rolk, 27-28; packing stock, 23-25. Receipts,

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Grain Market.

Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot. domestic. bushel, opening price. 1.58%. Oats. No. 1 white, domestic. bushel. 86-87; No. 2, 84-85. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 734 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Rye. No. 2, bushel, 95-1.00. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, old. ton. 21,00-23.00. Wheat straw. No. 2, old. ton. 17,00. Millfeed. ton. spring bran. 49,00-50.00; standard middling, 49,00-50.00. Livestock Market.

Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Stamps lettered N, P and Q are valid until August 7.

Those lettered R, S and T will be valid from August 1 through September 7.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Stamps lettered P, Q, R and S are valid now, will be good until the end of July.

Sugar—For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

Coffee—Stamp No. 22 is good for 1 pound until August 11.

Gasoline—No. 6 A coupons, good for Chicago Livestock

Cattle. 25. Weekly summary: Dependable action: all slaughter classes steady to strow: load strictly choice steers, 16.35. Every load strictly choice steers, 16.36. Ever

Gasoline—No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through November 21.

Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations.

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline rations.

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline gallons each expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Holders of all types of gasoline rations except the E and R classes now 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.

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day trimming of commitments for the Sunday recess served as a handicap.

Steels, motors, coppers and oils were indifferent from the start.

Trends were slightly irregular near the close. Dealings slowed at inter-

7.00: Carmans, 2-2½ inches, best, 5.00: poorer, 3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts liberal. Bushel hampers Maryland, Black Valentines, 3.00-3.25; round stringless, 2.50-3.00; Pennsylvania, green, flat type, 2.50; New Jersey, round stringless, 3.25-3.50; green, flat type, 2.50-2.75.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel hampers, Maryland and Virginia, 5.00-5.25; poorer, 3.00; New Jersey, 6.50.

EGGPLANT—Market steady. Express and truck receipts light. Bushel hampers, florida, 3.50-4.00; North Carolina, 2.50-3.00.

3.50: poorer, 2.00.

CORN—Market weak. Truck receipts liberal New Jersey, bushel baskets. Golden Bantam. 1.75-2.00: sacks, 5 dozen, white, nearby sections of Maryland. 75-1.25: Virginia, no early sales reported. POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. 100-pound sacks. Cobblers. U. S. No. 1. North Carolina. 2.50-2.75: East Shore Virginia. 2.75: few sales, 2.50.

LETTUCE—Market weak. California. 1.05 Angeles crates. Iceberg type. 5 dozen. 4.50-5.00: mostly 4.50: 6 dozen, 3.00-3.50. 1OMATOES—Market steady. Supplies moderate. Virginia. ripes and terning, wrapped, 6x6, fair condition. 1.50: poorer, 50: nearby sections, bushel baskets, 3.00-4.00.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. Supplies.

Higher Wholesale Commodity
Prices in the week ended July 23
were reflected by the Associated
Press index of 35 staples, which
stood at 105.67 on that date, compared with 105.34 a week earlier and
98.49 a year ago.

State and Municipal Financing

State and Municipal Financing bunches, 3.50 CHICORY—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 75in the next week will aggregate | 85

SPRING ONIONS—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, bunched, 1.25-1.35.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 1.50.

PEAS—Idaho, bushel tubs, Telephones, 3.50-4.00: fair quality, 3.00-3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Florida, bushel baskets, yellows, U.S. No. 1, 6.50-7.00: medium size, 5.50-6.00; No. 28, 3.50-4.00: PLUMS—California, four-basket flats, all sizes, 4.50-6.00 581/4 July 1, well below 306,066,000 a year 581/4 ago, but far above the 1935-41 July 1, well below 306,066,000 a year 4,00-4,50, PINEAPPLES—Florida. crates, 10.00-11.00. ago, but far above the 1930-11 out, average of 94,759,000 bushels, the ORANGES—California, boxes, no supfor ultimate restoration to the par-

ent corporation, Armour & Co. of

Illinois, of the properties and assets

21/6 common stock of the Delaware coman amendment to a registration statement listing the proposed public offering price of \$3,000,000 of 12year 334% debentures due July 1. 1955, at 100 1/2 %. Proceeds will help to redeem 10-year 412% debentures

due February 1, 1947. Eagle Lock Co. of Terryville, Conn. has been purchased by S. F. Bowser & Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., for \$2,-000,000, subject to stockholders' approval.

Walter E. Heller & Co. filed a registration statement with the SEC covering \$3,000,000 of serial notes due \$600,000 annually from August 1, 1949, to August 1, 1953, and bearing interest from 212%

Niagara Share Corp. of Baltimore. a closed-end management investment company, received SEC approval for sale to Chicago Corp. of \$100,000 of first mortgage 6% notes of Gulf Plains Corp. and a voting trust certificate for 367 shares of 11. Other assets Gulf's common stock.

Reading Co. reported net rail- 12. way operating income of \$9,951,975 for the first half, a gain of \$920,782 over a year ago. The June net was \$1,184,752, or \$457,520 less than for

## **Weather Report**

morning.

(Furnished by the United States Weather 17. Deposits of banks District of Columbia-Rather 19. warm this afternoon; moderate teming: gentle winds. Virginia and Maryland-Moderate 24. temperature tonight and Sunday

River Report. Potomac River clear and Shenandoah River cloudy at Harpers Ferry Potomac slightly muddy at Great Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 86, 5 p.m. Year ago, 72. Lowest, 66, 5:45 a.m. Year ago, 67. Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 82 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 39 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Tide Tables. | The labes. | Coast and Geodetic Survey. | Today. | Tomorrow | 10:17 a.m. | 10:17 a.m. | 10:17 a.m. | 10:32 p.m. | 10:32 p.m. | 10:32 p.m. | 10:32 p.m. |

Sun, today Rises.
Sun, tomorrow 6:01
Moon, today 6:02 8:26 1:59 p.m Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches Capital (current month to date):

Sun and Moon.

# Washington Produce Chicago Grain

From the War Pood Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 24). Whites. U. S. grade A. large. 43-46; average. 45½; U. S. grade A. large. 43-47; average. 45½; U. S. grade A. large. 43-47; average. 45½; U. S. grade A. large. 43-47; average. 45½; U. S. grade B. large. 42-43; average. 45½; U. S. grade B. large. 42-43; average. 45½; U. S. grade B. large. 41-43; average. 45½; U. S. grade C. large. 41-43; average. 45½; U. S. grade B. large. 41-43; average. 45½; U. S. grade C. large. 41-43; average. 45½; U. S. grade A. large. 42-43; average. 45½; U. S. grade A. large. 42-43; average. 45½; U. S. grade A. large. 41-43; a CHICAGO. July 24 (P).—All grains declined today as news that the administration was considering a new price control program made traders cautious. Hedging appeared in wheat, but the market rallied slightly before the close to cancel extreme losses. September rye was particularly weak, failing more than a cent at times. Doubt about the demand for rye as a feed grain and for use in the production of industrial alcohol caused some nervous selling. There was some hedging in oats and moderate liquidation came from houses with Eastern connections.

28½.

Fruits and Vesetables.
Compiled by the Market News Division of the Fruit and Vesetable Branch. Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.
APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. 8. No. 1: Wealthy's, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50-2.75: Williams Red. 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50-3.75: Varlous summer varieties. 2¼-2½ inch. 2.00-3.00: Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50-3.25: 2¼-2.00-3.00; Duchess, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50.

BLUEBERRIES—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. New Jersey, cultivated, 20-25 per pint.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon meat. Western stock, market steady, Arizona, itembos 36s, 6.50-7.00; Southern stock, market about steady. Truck receipts light. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, standards 36s and 45s, 2.75-3.00; few sales, 3.50; fair condition, 2.00 Chicago Cash Market. Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.4834; No. 3 red, 1.73; No. 4 tough red, 1.71; No. 3 mixed, 1.5114. No corn. Oats, No. 1 mixed heavy, 7214. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow. 1.7114. Bariey, malting, 1.11-1.19, nominal; hard, 1.04-1.10, nominal; feed, 1.00-1.12.

### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, July 24 (P).-Word of new NEW YORK, July 24 (P).—Word of new price control plans under administration consideration and favorable war news kept cotton prices on a slight down grade today in restricted dealings.

Futures closed 35 to 45 cents a bale lower. lower. Open High Low Last.
October 20.06 20.06 20.00 20.00
December 19.89 19.89 19.82 19.81
March 19.72 19.72 19.64 19.64
May 19.58 19.58 19.52 19.52
July 19.40 19.40 19.36 19.36 Middling spot, 21.35n. n Nominal.

Florida, 3.50-4.00; North Carolina, 2.50-3.00.

PEPPERS—Market weak. Supplies liberal. Nearby sections. bushel baskets. Steady. Supplies light. New Jersey. 12-bushel hampers, white and yellow. 1.25-1.50; acorn squash, bushel baskets. 4.00.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets. New Jersey. 2.25-2.50; Pennsylvania, long, green, 2.75. real. Nearby sections. bushel baskets.

green. 1.50-1.75.

SQUASH — Market steady. Supplies light. New Jersey. ½-bushel hampers, white and yellow. 1.25-1.50; acorn squash, bushel baskets. 4.00.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets. New Jersey. 2.25-2.50; Pennsylvania, long, green. 2.75.

Cabbage Prices Steady.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Crates approximately 40-45 pounds, Pennsylvania domestic round type, 1.25-1.35; New Jersey, red type. 1.00-1.25.

CARROTS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. California L. A. crates. bunched. 6.00-6.25; Pennsylvania bushel baskets. topped. washed. 2.25; Ohio, baskets. 1½ dozen. NS; New Jersey. 1.75-2.00 per dozen bunches.

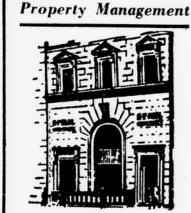
CELERY—Market steady. New York.

CORN—Market weak. Truck receipts liberal New Jersey, bushel baskets. 3.00-3.50; poorer, 2.00.

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l sizes, 4.50-6.00. CHERRIES—Washington, flats, Bings,

ORANGES—California, boxes no supplies on the market.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, practically no supplies on the market.

GRAPES—California, 28-pound lugs, Thompson Seedless, 7.00-7.25.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 7.00-7.25.

OKRA-New Jersey, 12-quart baskets,

SPINACH-Colorado, one-half crates,

PARSLEY — Ohio, 8-quart baskets.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

savings)

### Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, United States Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$1,167.56 overdrafts) \$7,604,367.35 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 31 689 688 74 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 774.643.06 4. Other bonds, notes and debentures... 578,637,50 5. Corporate stocks (including \$60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 60,000.00 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection 15,313,455.88 7. Bank premises owned, \$905,445.95; furniture and fixtures, 954.323.33 138,896,17 \$57,114,012.03 LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \_ -- \$34,277,536.22 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) perature tonight and Sunday morn- 23. Other liabilities. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_\$1,000,000.00

\$1,000,000,00 1.000.000.00 497,736,72 178,495,34 Total liabilities and capital accounts\_\_\_\_\_ MEMORANDA.

31. Pledged assets '(and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other \$7.628.471.53 liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$6,307,562.36 (d) Washington, District of Columbit, ss: I, W. J. WALLER, vice president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

my knowledge and belief. W. J. WALLER, C. C. ROGERS, E. C. BALTZ.

(Seal.) PAUL V. DONOVAN.

Vice President and Cashier. Correct-Attest: E. C. GRAHAM. H. G. SMITHY, ROGER J. WHITEFORD. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1943.

My commission expires December 14, 1947.

Notary Public.

# Win, Lose or Draw Sizzling Golfers Press Toward Windup of Big Tam Circus

Evening Star Sports

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Paddock Was 24-Karat in Sports' Golden Era

Chesty Charley Paddock was one of the world's great sprinters, of eourse, but it didn't hurt him, either, to come along at a time when the Nation was in a frenzy over Jack Dempsey, Red Grange, Earl Sande, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Man o' War, Gene Tunney, Babe Ruth, Johnny Weissmuller and Gertrude Ederle. He was part of the glitter in sport-

I's golden era.
Paddock came along at the proper time to popularize the science of Morey in Title Till picking 'em up and laying 'em down rapidly. Capt. Paddock of the Marines, killed in a plane crash near Sitka, Alaska, on Wednesday, was a Marine lieutenant in World War I at the age of 17 and between international agitations he got along nicely on the cinders and in Hollywood

He was the first athlete to be adopted by Hollywood's society set. His name was linked romantically with Gloria Swanson, Constance Tal-

madge and Bessie Love, among others, and he married Bebe Daniels, as the "world's fastest human." though they later were divorced Paddock hit his peak in the early

### Had Some Tiffs With AAU

Paddock paved the way in Hollywood for other sports figures, such as Cotton Warburton, Frank Wykoff, Ernie Pinckert and Ernie Nevers, to be adopted by the movie colony as its heroes of various periods.

months ago.

\*Cromwell rarely has hungered for came under his wing heralded as a without it. scholastic sensation destined to de-1932 Olympic teams by Southern Cal | fers in 1897.

It was Paddock who popularized One Record Remains the use of starting blocks for sprint-

the instructions of the A.A.U. He A. C. to the United States.

considerable cash himself. First to win world-wide acclaim after him.

1920s. Even when he was at his best, though, Coach Cromwell predicted Charley's mark of 9.5 seconds for 100 yards would fall. Cromwell was right, for among those who since have traveled the century in less time are Eulace Peacock, Jesse Owens and Wykoff.

Paddock didn't have the terrific He launched the University of getaway of Owens, for instance, but Southern California and its track once under way he truly may have coach, Dean Cromwell, on an era been the world's fastest human. of track supremacy, too, pacing a From a flying start on March 31, parade of famed Trojan trackmen 1923, Paddock whirled 100 yards in that included Wykoff, Jess Hill, Lee 8.9 seconds, which probably is the Meadows and Lou Zamperini, killed fastest 100 yards ever traveled on in action in the Pacific theater two foot. Some claimed Charley would have been faster minus his famed leap at the finish, but chances are a fine track team since Paddock first he wouldn't have been as famous

Charley wasn't unbeatable even velop in college. He developed into at his peak. In the 1920 Olympic a nice sort of advertisement for trials at Harvard he was beaten at Southern California's campus, which | 100 yards by Loren Murchison, but later thrilled to four successive Tro- the day wasn't a total loss for jan triumphs in IC4A competition Charley. At 220 yards he equaled and the domination of 1928 and a record established by Bernie We-

Paddock threatened to hang up ers. They first were banned by the his spikes when he strained a thigh A.A.U., but later approved. The muscle in the Drake relays in May, A.A.U. didn't approve of some of 1924, but he recovered from that Charley's actions incidentally, but sufficiently to compete in the 1924 Paddock got along all right even Olympics at Paris. At Paris he won when the august officials were 2t- two heats, finished second to Harold Abraham of England in the Paddock nearly split the admin- semifinal and placed fifth in the istrative end of American athletics final of the 100-meter sprint. At when he competed in France fol- 200 meters he was runnerup to lowing the 1924 Olympics against Jackson Scholz of the New York

was barred briefly but the rift was | Track records are as perishable patched shortly after he returned as gardenias. Of nine Paddock once held only one, at the odd dis-Charley had another fuss with tance of 300 meters, still remains on the AAU when he started indorsing the books. But Paddock always will sports products. He traveled in pop into conversations when sprintmoneyed company and Paddock em- ers are mentioned. His famed flying ployed that method of obtaining finish and the indelibly stamped "world's fastest human" will live

## Card, Yankee Pitchers Sparkle As Shutouts Stud Majors' Play

There was this story out of Buffalo. Athletics. Ray Mack's sixth-inning N. Y., about homesick Huck Geary homer was the whipped cream on asking the Pittsburgh Pirates to the sundae in this one. sell him to Buffalo-and somehow you knew it had to happen this year. It just fits into this scrambled season—the picture of a big league ballplayer pleading to be sent back to the minors, like a guy with a five-buck ticket on a 20-to-1 shot saying no thanks, he didn't want the dough because he was just bet-

come under the head of what's cooking in the latest pennant ups-anddowns. However, it goes along for the ride at this particular moment which gave even further fancy evidence that this wartime cam- other tea party. paign is as upside down as the bottom side of your morning flapjacks. It long has been one of the diamond's oldest traditions that the pitchers always are in front of the

batters in the spring, but that the hitters invariably catch up with the elbowers come summer. Yet, here is the campaign well into the second half, and if vesterday's proceedings are any indication, the batters are about as close to catching the curvers as Lefty Gomez is to Babe Ruth's home run record, which is

### Flingers Far in Front. As a matter of fact, the flingers

were so far in front yesterday that most of them looked as though they could have stopped off for a hot dog along the way. In five of the day's nine games, the twirlers got out the whitewash brush and did some landscape painting; half a dozen of the losers served up good enough performances to win on practically any other day; five of the tussles were decided by one run: two went into extra innings, and 14 of the 18 elbowing jobs were eighthitters or better.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees stayed five-andone-half and six-and-one-half games in front in the pennant parades, respectively, with a couple of 1-0 decisions. The Cards did it to New York's woeful Giants on a combination five-hit job by Harry Gumbert and Howie Krist, although Ken Chase tossed a six-hitter, himself. The Yanks belted the Brownies of St. Louis back into sixth place on an error by Mike Chartak and a double by Bill Dickey. Hank Borowy going the route for the first time in seven weeks, fired a five-hitter for the Yanks, but Denny Galehouse did even better, with a three-hit heartbreaker Another 1-0 job was chalked up

Major Mark Is Tied. record-equalling total of 18 putouts with three others. outfield. Whitey Wyatt hurled the Brooklyns to a championship shots. He opened with 2-0 decision over the Cincinnati

Reds with a four-hit effort. And the fifth whitewashing was painted by the old Chicago Cub ex-Now, homesick Huck's plea doesn't | pert, Claude Passeau, who held the Braves to four safeties and came home with a 5-0 decision. With the help of a two-hit, seven-inning relief trick by Long John Gee, the simply because it happened on a day Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the Phillies, 3-2, in the National League's

In fact, the only places the to defeat Frank Kovack of Waukethumpers knocked the roof in were Boston and Washington. Up in the 1-up. Hub, the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox split a twin bill with homers. The Red Sox, after trailing 7-2, tied up the opener on Bobby Doerr's four-bagger in the eighth and Pete Fox's three-run homer in one shot of 4 feet, but still managed the ninth and won out, 8-7, with a to win. tally in the 10th. Vince Castino, the White Sox catcher, made his first big league round-tripper a grand slam by clouting one with the bags loaded

League Leaders

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a seven-hitter.

# **Patty Berg Matches**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, July 24.-Tam O'Shanter's glamorous triple-header golfing circus closes down one ring today with a decision in the All-American Amateur championship.

The finalists were Bob Cochran, s slender 29-year-old paper salesman from St. Louis, Mo., and Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., the Hoosier State champion and a member of Louisiana State University's golfing varsity this spring.

They were all that were left from

a cumbersome field of 262 that swung into the qualifying rounds last Monday and the championship to be decided is the one vacated by Lt. Marvin (Bud) Ward of Seattle, Wash., who was unable to defend because of military duties.

Even with the amateurs closing up shop today, the All-American Open and the All-American Women's meets still were going full blast, entering the third 18-hole rounds. These events together with the amateur finals, promised to draw an attendance in excess of 32,000

with another bumper crop turning out for the finals tomorrow. Amateur Threatens Pros. The professionals were locked in snug battle with Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and Wee Willie Goggin of the Century Club of New York tied for the lead at 140.

Wehrle, after being bumped out of the all-American amateur Thursday, came back to soften his defeat with a brilliant 68 in the oper yesterday, while Goggin registered his second consecutive 70 in the \$10,000 event. At 141 were Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich.; Buck

White of Greenwood, Miss., and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., while at 142 were Felix Serafin of Pittstown, Pa., and Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky. Clustered at 143 were Cochran, Leland Gibson of Kansas City, Mo.; Sergt. Clayton Haefner of Spartanburg, S. C. Andy Gibson of Baltimore, Md.; Ralph Hutchinson of Bethlehem. Pa., and Jug McSpaden of Marion, Pa. Lew Worsham, lone representative of Washington, D. C., carded a 75-73-148.

Grinning, freckle - faced Patty Berg of Minneapolis seemed to the women's championship terday which equaled men's par. The chunky redhead has a 36-hole total of 149, with SPAR Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., trailing at

for the Cleveland Indians over the

Nelson 4 Strokes Back. Trailing in the open by four strokes was Lord Byron Nelson, the Toledo blond, winner of the two previous Tam O'Shanter opens, who With the help of a major league was fretting in the 144 group along

> a par 72 on the first round and came back yesterday with the same figure. Hitting his long shots well, Lord Byron lacks the putting touch that made him the marvel of the last four years.

The field for the open was reduced to the low 85 players, including ties, after vesterday's round. In yesterday's Amateur tourney semifinals, Cochran, playing superb golf, made a sensational comeback

after being 2 down on the 27th hole

gan, Ill., a raw-boned oil worker. der par, had trouble yesterday with

defeating stocky John Donohue of Bridges for one run in the second Sioux City, Iowa, a member of this inning and three more in the third. year's Georgetown University golf but the Tigers bounced back with in the nightcap. This gave the Sox team, 1-up. Morey, too, put on a two runs off Scarborough in the the verdict, 5-1, as Buck Ross tossed great comeback after being two down

## at the 30th tee. Harbert Pro to Beat,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Wakefield, Detroit, .330; Curtright, Chicago, .326.
Runs—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 52; Vernon, Washington, 51.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 59; Etten, New York, 58.

Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 117; Appling, Chicago, 95. 59: Etten. New York. 58.

Hits.—Wakefield. Detroit. 117: Applins. Chicago. 95.
Doubles.—Keltner. Cleveland. 25: Wakefield. Detroit. 24.

Tribles.—York. Detroit. 8: Lindell. New York. 7.

Home runs.—Stephens, St. Louis. 14: York. Detroit. 13.

Stolen bases.—Case. Washington. 26: Moses. Chicago. 23.

Pitching.—Grove. Chicago. 9-0: Chandler. New York. 11-2. CHICAGO, July 24.—Melvin

200-pounder sizzled the course yesterday with a 69, 3 under par. He is a tremendous driver and possesses rare putting skill. He holed a 25footer yesterday on the 18th. golf at the age of 3 and performed in his first exhibition in 1921 at the age of 6 against Chicago's veteran Chick Evans. At that time the nickname of "Chick" was hung onto him. The hard-hitting Harbert learned golf from his dad, E. W. Harbert, who has been a professional

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Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 340; Herman, Brooklyn, 333.

Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 73; Musial, St. Louis, 58.

Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 69; Nicholson, Chicago, 64.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 115; Herman, Brooklyn, 111.

Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 27; Mc-Carthy, Boston, 23.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 13; Russell, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs—Ott, New York, 14; Nicholson, Chicago, 13.

Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 12; Ott, New York; Gustine, Pittsburgh, and Lowrey, Chicago, 7.

Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 14-2; Krist, St. Louis, 7-2. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

# **UTDOORS**

To give real meaning to Mary- | educational program of game manland's rightful title of sportsmen's agement and control. paradise is the prime objective of the League of Maryland Sportsmen.

Glenn Martin, recognizes the step- and objectives of Maryland sportschild status of the District of Co- men, the League of Maryland lumbia and invites Washington out- Sportsmen undoubtedly will better doors-minded persons to climb on the relations among landowners. the Maryland bandwagon and help farmers, commercial interests and to maintain a wise and safe pro- sportsmen. gram of conservation and the development of our renewable natural have achieved much; for since the

and maintain the highest degree of misunderstanding and bickering sportsmanship among the ranks of among the various interests. District and Maryland hunters and anglers, to increase the number of Rally Sheet, may be obtained by sportsmen's organizations and to mailing 20 cents to Wallace Tabor, assist existing organizations to in- Middle River, Md. their individual member-

The propagation of fish and game Scribe Murray Lewin Dies always is a real interest. That, too, will come in for considerable attention as well as seeing that funds ray Lewin, 45, veteran boxing writer paid into State coffers by sports- of the New York Daily Mirror and men for fishing and hunting privipresident of the New York Boxing leges are used to better these out-door activities and to aid in the intelligent control of predators years, died yesterday after an illness through the dissemination of an of two months.

### With BILL ACKERMAN.

Serving as a clearing house for educational information so that club members and the public in general This organization, underwritten by will have a true picture of the aims

If it accomplishes only this, it will first Marylanders landed on the First aim of the league is to create shores of St. Marys there has been The monthly publication the

NEW YORK, July 24 (P).-Mur-

# Tam Rivals Believe

(Chick) Harbert, an Air Corps Reserve cadet from Battle Creek, Mich. is the player to beat in Tam O'Shanter's \$10,000 Open golf tournament, in the consensus of other

Harbert, 28, a strapping 6-foot, Harbert says he started playing His father will be with Chick to-

day on the sidelines to give him fatherly encouragement.

## Case, Moses to Race At War Fund Game

George Case, the Nats' outfielder who is seeking to lead the major leagues in stolen bases for a fifth successive season, will race other Washington and Chicago White Sox outfielders at 60 yards for a \$50 War bond Wednesday night at Griffith

The sprint has been arranged as feature of the war relief benefit baseball game between the White Sox and Nats and Case's chief competition is expected to come from Wally Moses, Chicago outfielder, who is second to Case in stolen bases. Infielders and batterymen will compete in other races at the same distance, with the winner in each group to receive a \$50 bond.

### Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del.-George "Dusty" Brown, 134, Wilmington, outpointed Paulie Jackson, 132, Reading, Pa., 10. SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Marine

knocked out Sammy Brown, 136,

Fresno, 3.

Jersey City, 4—6: Baltimore, 0—1. Syracuse, 3: Newark, 0. Toronto, 4: Rochester, 2. Buffalo, 5: Montreal, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 3. Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 2. Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 4. Minneapolis, 12; Indianapolis, 9. EASTERN LEAGUE. Scranton, 4; Elmira, 1. Albany, 7: Springfield, 5. Binghamton, 7: Wilkes-Barre, 5. Hartford, 13: Utica, 6.

# SATURDAY, JULY- 24, 1943-B-5

RIVALS FOR TITLE-Dale Morey (left) of Indianapolis and Bob Cochran of St. Louis, who clash today in the final of the amateur golf tourney at Chicago's Tam o'Shanter Club. It was Morey who yesterday eliminated Georgetown University's John

## Grim Nats Out to Shave Tribe After Bitter Loss to Tigers

streak and Cleveland's string of five when the 10th inning rolled victories will collide tonight at around. Scarborough opened the Griffith Stadium and it is the im- inning by walking Rudy York and sewed up after her record 72 yes- mediate ambition of little Mickey then the roof caved in. Jimmy Haefner to present the Indians' be- Bloodworth smashed a single off whiskered board of strategy more Sherry Robertson's glove and the than a close shave. Four Indians-Manager Lou Bou- scooped up Paul Richards' tap and

dreau and Coaches Burt Shotton, threw to Robertson, who dropped None of the other girl competi- Del Baker and George Susce- the ball. tors was within 10 strokes of Patty. haven't shaved since last Saturday. when Cleveland lost its last game. They say they won't wield a razor for Bridges, but when Manager Ossie until the Indians lose, which is where the Nats hope they come in. Bluege yanked Scarborough and sent where the Nats hope they come in. Pyle to the mound Manager Steve Haefner, who has pitched bril- O'Neil sent Henry Oana to bat for liantly for the Nats in recent relief Radcliff. The Hawaiian responded By the Associated Press. roles, will be trusted with his first with a single to right that scored starting assignment in more than York and Bloodworth and a month at a time when Washington lanche had started. has tobogganed into third place as the result of dropping a 12-6 decision in 10 innings to Detroit last Don Ross also had singled to right,

> 7.389 fans, smallest night game York had tripled to right. crowd of the year here. Sixth Place Yawns for Nats. The Nats have skidded to a point where they are only three games out of sixth place. They've dropped seven games behind the Yankees, with whom they were locked in a

virtual tie three weeks ago. Washington's plunge into third place was embarrassing. owned no worse than a 4-4 tie with Cochran, conqueror of last year's the Tigers entering the 10th inrunnerup, Wehrle, on Thursday, ning last night, but Detroit then when he shot a blistering 67, five un- proceeded to hammer Rae Scarborough, Ewald Plye and Alex Carhis usually reliable putter, missing rasquel for eight runs.

It was a case of the Nats blowing a 4-0 lead for the second time in Morey won his way to the finals by three games. They clipped Tommy fourth, another in the fifth and the tying run in the sixth. Official Score

WASH. Case rf Spence cf Vern'n 1b Moore lf

Totals 48 17 30 14 Totals 41 13 30 18

Batted for Bridges in tenth. Batted for Radcliff in tenth.

Detroit 000 211 000 8— WASHINGTON 413 000 000 2—

Ruth to Manage Team

NEW YORK, July 24.—Babe Ruth,

baseball's retired home-run king,

will manage the Yanklands, a team

made up of Cleveland and Yankee

players, in a war relief game at the

The team will play the North

prelude to a regular contest between

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yankee Stadium Wednesday.

Minor Leagues

the Yanks and Indians.

By the Associated Press.

In War Relief Game

### In Ringer Tourney Service men and women will shoot

team employed 14 players.

bases were filled when Scarborough

Bottom Drops Out.

Rip Radcliff was inserted to bat

by that time most customers had va-

Detroit obtained 17 hits, with

three each, while Washington got 13

hits, three by Gerald Priddy. Each

Service Men, Women

cated the premises.

it out with horseshoes tomorrow on the public parks courts opposite the Commerce Building in a tournament arranged by the Federal Horseshoe Association and Harry Woodfield, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association. The WAVES, WACS, SPARS and woman Marines will compete in a separate event, firing from 30 feet. The men's court is 40.

A preliminary test to separate the pitchers into classes according to skill will start at 1 o'clock. While the prize list is being made up Clayton (Boo) Henson, Metropolitan Washington champion, will take on Irwin Carlberg, District champ, or Clair Lacey, Southern Maryland titleholder, in an exhibition match. In another, Stella Baranowski and Lee Fleshman, jr., juvenile stars, will clash

A newsreel company will make a short of the tournament. There is no entry fee. Prizes will be in cash

# **Geary Would Quit Majors** To Play With Buffalo

If Huck Geary has his way the International League will be able to boast of a baseball player who preferred to give up a major league berth to play with the Buffalo Bi-Geary, who was suspended by the

Pittsburgh Pirates for leaving the club, declared yesterday he would like to join the Bisons. John Stiglmeier, general manager of the Bions, agreed, saying "we would like to have Geary come and we're willing to pay above the \$7,500 waiver price for him."

The transaction now is up to Pittsburgh President Bill Benswanger, who shelled out \$25,000 last year to get Geary from Minneapolis of the American Association.

### Hockey Season Planned By American League Carolina Preflight Cloudbusters as a

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 24.-The American Hockey League expects to operate as usual this season, or at least that's what President Maurice Podoloff is saying following meeting here yesterday of club querying a physiologist "as to actual

Podoloff refused to divulge points of discussion and offered no comment when asked if Buffalo and Cleveland are seeking berths in the entire problem, weight, speed and National Hockey League, a move that would wreck the American League. Nine teams were represented at the conference which will be resumed next month at New

## No Mile Mark Looms As Haegg's Rivals Spurn Handicaps

League Statistics

BATURDAY, JULY 24, 1943.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of Clubs.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

Clev. at Wash. 8:30. Cle. at Wa. (2), 1:30
Detroit at Phila. Det. at Phila. (2).
St. L. at Boston. St. L. at Boston (2),
Chi. at N. Y. (2). Chi. at N. Y. (2).

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

St. Louis, 1; New York, 0. Brooklyn, 2: Cincinnati, 0. Pittsburgh, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 5: Boston, 0.

StL |-- | 7 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 12 | 53 | 28 | 654 |

NY | 2 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 33 | 52 | 388 | 22

**New Plays for Skins** 

Keep Bergman Busy;

By WALTER McCALLUM,

Bergman, the guy strictly on the

spot as coach of the World Cham-

the 21-car train heading for San

Diego as he works out the tricky

technique of a new set of offensive

plays his football team will absorb

Dutch sits hour after hour before

table littered with the plans for

the intricate and quick-shifting ma-

neuvers the pro champs will spring

'em overboard for the all-star game.

coach of the All-Stars, will have a

couple of scouts watching us at San

hours with Sammy Baugh, around

whom much of the razzle-dazzle

Probably the Skins are counting

on line-jarring Jack Jenkins, the

Brooklyn has replied in the nega-

tive to a move to trade Merlyn Con-

dit, one of the star backs of pro foot-

ball, for Farkas. So Andy's \$250 per

week fine will start Monday morn-

Diego, unless he is traded in the

meantime. No deals now are on the

fire and Andy is all alone, carrying

the holdout ball without any inter-

**Victory Through Homers** 

Their home run power kept firm

place in the American Association

last night, and as Indianapolis

Bolsters Brewer Lead

By the Associated Press.

ing if he doesn't show up at San

the gent on the spot.

use it against me at Chicago.'

"You can bet that Stuhldreher.

on the opposition this year.

in three weeks.

ROUTE TO SAN DIEGO.

Star Staff Correspondent.

Games Tomorrow.

Games Today.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 24. After romping to victory as slowly as he willed in his four previous American starts, Sweden's famed Gunder Haegg will be forced to get really stepping if Boston's Gil Dodds has any say about tonight's mile race feature for the benefit of the United States Air Forces Aid Society at the Harvard Stadium.

Divinity Student Dodds has been as futile as a greyhound chasing a mechanical rabbit in his previous cinder jousts with Haegg, in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Now, back in his own territory, Dodds is determined really to extend Haegg, owner of six world records who readily admits that he runs only fast enough to win. Rivals Reject Big Handicaps.

When Haegg arrived here, he had

a total of seven world marks, including a 4:04.6 mile. Since then that has been lowered to 4:02.6 by Arne Anderrson, another of Sweden's many sensational tracksters The hope that Haegg will be forced to turn in a record-smashing performance appears to have little or no basis. Dodds, at his best, may | StL | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 10 | 9 | 51 | 37 | 580 | 51/2 break 4:08. There will be three other starters, Don Burnham of Dartmouth, the intercollegiate mile champion; Bill Hulse, New York University's 800-meter titlist, and Children Chi Bobby Knowles, the Springfield College freshman flash.

The American-Scandinavian A. A. sponsors of the benefit meet had hopes of giving generous handicaps to all of Haegg's rivals to force him to go allout. Dodds and Burnham, however, insisted on starting from scratch and Hulse and Knowles agreed to compete only if their handicaps did not exceed 10 and 25 yards, respectively.

Stadium Mark Threatened. That kind of a setup appears to eliminate all chances of another No Deal for Farkas ance, unless Gunder the Wonder really can turn it on of his own ac-

There is a slight chance that Haegg may be forced to run the fastest mile in American history. To do that, he would be forced to get under 4:06.7, which was a world record when Glenn Cunningham turned in that time back in 1934. It can be taken for granted, however, that Haegg, to win, will be forced to set a new stadium track mile record, which now stands at 4:12.6 and is held jointly by Norman Tabor and England's Jack Lovelock.

# Armstrong and Joyce

HOLLYWOOD, July 24.—Henry work out some new ones for the ent strings of 145, 137 and 135 not s lellow, Shrine game in San Diego and toss goes to the post a 2-to-1 favorite Before the Nats finally got three over Willie Joyce early tonight in out Joe Hoover, Pinky Higgins and Los Angeles' first twilight fight. It will be Hammerin' Hank's night at Griffith Stadium before Dick Wakefield had walked and twenty-fourth fight in a comeback Diego. If I give away my stuff he'll campaign, although he prefers to Washington bounced back with term it a resumption of activity two runs in its half of the 10th, but after a needed rest.

> Promoter Joe Lynch expects a crowd of 25,000 to contribute about stuff will revolve this year. With \$50,000 or more, but with gas ra- Farkas out, the emphasis may be Wakefield, Higgins and Ross getting tioning and transportation problems | more and more on aerial work, alhe may be disappointed. The ad- though that isn't definite. vance sale passed \$25,000 two days ago, Lynch said.

It ought to be another interesting Vanderbilt flash, for some broken battle. Joyce, Gary, Ind., Negro field work if Jack doesn't report to with a spearing left and lots of the Marines. Anyhow the whole speed, gained a well-deserved deci- Bergman effort centers around the sion in the last 10-rounder in Los All-Star game. There he will be Angeles, but Armstrong hardly had recuperated from a tonsilectomy. He broke Joyce's jaw in the eighth round and Willie hasn't had a bout

This time Armstrong may or may not be affected by lip cuts he suffered in his last bout against Sammy Angott in New York June 11. Mediexaminers have pronounced him fit. His training routine was no worry, since he has been active for months. Joyce, after his long layoff, seems to have lost none of his speed, and he can back-pedal and jab with the best of them. In their last affair Joyce took to his heels early and kept out of trouble until the eighth, meanwhile making Armstrong miss often and cleverly tieing him up in the

clinches. The main event of the card at Gilmore Field was to start about 6:30 p.m. (P. W. T.).

### Yonkers Handicap Tops Empire City Windup

NEW YORK, July 24.-The Empire City Racing Association's 24day meeting winds up today at Jamaica with a seven-race card featured by the \$10,000 Yonkers Handi-

The Belair Stud's Apache, last year's winner, is topweighted at 128

# a game and a half

### All of the Milwaukee runs came home as a result of circuit blows in their 4-to-3 defeat of Toledo. Ted Norbert made one with nobody on base in the fourth and Tony York blasted another in the seventh with two mates on base to sew up the de-

The Millers outslugged the Indians for a 12-to-9 decision, getting 17 hits off four Indian hurlers while the Tribe was making 14 off three

## Skill, Stamina Plus 1,000 Watts Held Needed for 4-Minute Mile

may have to run that 4-minite mile horse-power it would take to push a man that far, that fast. Emory University's engineer and

coach, J. G. Lester, figured it up offhand last week at better than six horse-power—the energy necessary to propel a 150-pounder like Gunder Haegg or Arne Andersson around a track at that speed. But his figures weren't cold before the physicists and track experts bobbed up with variations of the same equation. One letter, from the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Jacksonville. Fla., said the question

An Atlanta mathematician suggested measurement and so forth." Lester, after a guerilla engagement with the Emory University physics department, deeded its members the

"caused a near-riot in our barracks."

acceleration, which he said he'd overlooked. Dr. Harris Purks, physicist and dean of the college, suggested "between one and one-half horse-power" would be needed, adding: "And that can be generated by anybody while."
The speed—an average of 15 miles

an hour-"it is not so much the de-ATLANTA, July 24.—Well, sir, they | termining factor as friction," Dr. Purks continued. "I don't think there in a livery stable, to settle how much is any correlation between doing it ting mark. in four minutes or in six. A man could generate that much energy on a treadmill. "It's also primarily internal fric-

tion-increase in the heart beat and on all bodily organs. You can't figure it. You can only measure it." Anyway, said the doctor, whoever runs the 4-minute mile is going to be working "at the rate of 600 to 800 kilogram calories per hour, or at the rate of 1.000 watts."

The doctor fielded the question: What, then-if any healthy person can generate enough energy to run a mile in 4 minutes—is the difference between the plug and the

champion? "That," he said, "is skill and stamina.



### Classic's Field Shines **But \$72,750 Race** Detroit. 12; Washington, 6 (10 innings). New York, 1; St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 8—1; Chicago, 7—5. **Lacks Favorite**

CHICAGO, July 24.-The horses, who don't go for golf and are ignoring George S. May's gold pile at Tam O'Shanter across town, will chase their own rainbow today at Wash-NY|---| 2| 9| 9| 4| 7| 9| 9|49|31|,613| Det| 4|---| 9| 6| 5| 5| 6| 7|43|38|,531| 6½ Wa| 6| 7|---| 3| 8| 3| 8|10|45|41|,523| 7 ington Park in the \$50,000 added Arlington Classic, with a gross of Chil 5 7 6 - 4 7 8 3 40 40 500 9 \$72,750 ready if all nine overnight Cle 5 7 4 4 4 11 1 8 40 41 494 9 1/2 Bos 4 3 6 7 5 4 9 93845 45812 ½
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entries get to the post. Still without a favorite, thus barring the possibility of an upset such as has marked three of the last four runnings, the classic depended on a flood of bets right up to post time to determine the people's choice. No one would be surprised even if Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt Cork led the parade

Stars Not in Race.

Chop Chop, Occupation, Askmenow, Slide Rule and Bourmont were all well-regarded contenders, with Famous Victory, Amber Light and All Hoss likely to add to the general

Chop Chop was considered the best bet to draw the favorite's rating before the start of the mile and a quarter race. With such topnotch 3-year-olds as Count Fleet, Ocean Wave and Blue Swords missing from the Classic, this appeared to be a possible great day for the Mill River Stable's entry.

Another popular horse was John Marsch's Occupation, even though he failed last Monday in his first romp at more than 7 furlongs in the Challenger Purse.

Precedent Against Fillies. Askmenow, which with All Hoss makes up Hal Price Headley's entry. won the Challenger over a field which included, in addition to Occupation, Bourmont, All Hoss, Burnt Cork and Famous Victory. But Askmenow is a 3-year-old filly and no filly ever won one of the previous

If Slide Rule gains much support, it will be because the distance is up to a mile and a quarter. The Kentucky Derby third-place winner had considerable woe running against the sprinters at 7 furlongs in two Calif., July 24.—Arthur J. (Dutch) tests here.

## pion Redskins, is the busiest man on the 21-car train heading for San Hobbs and Willis Star In Bond Pin Event

Big guns as Little Tavern Shop blasted Curly Coudry's Mayo Esso Service quint by a score of 1,868 to 1,746, Dr. E. E. Hobbs, with a gross tally of 459, and Ryland L. Willis, "You think you have troubles," he with a 176 game, today were tops moaned to General Manager Sid in the big Silver Spring War bond Carroll, who has the tidy little job bowling tournament. of keeping a party of more than 20 | Containing two strikes and seven

happy on a boring trip. "I really spares, Willis' whopper got the have 'em," moaned Bergman. "Most Little Tavern team off winging with of this stuff will be new. I have to a game of 679 while Hobbs' consistgave the Silver Spring veteran the tournament's top scratch set of 417 but with a 42-pin handicap first place in the gross standing. Willis posted an even 400. Despite being on the losing end

of a 735-to-728 score in a special Bergman was in a huddle for doubles match. Willis posted 404 to gain a sixth-place tie in the tournament with a gross 437. The Mayo twosome of Weddy and Earl Roberts won the doubles from Willis and Ray Roberts but Bill Buckner lashed out 167 and 407 to trim Mike Owen by 34 pins and give the Little Tavern rollers a 2-1 edge on the night.

While Hobbs was replacing Howard Elms as the tournament leader by a margin of 10 pins with 459, Edward Paylor of Silver Spring moved to fourth place behind John Stewart's third-place score of 446 with a 440 tally. Charles Barrett. another Silver Springer, gained fifth place with a gross 439 and George Cannon, a Walter Reed soldier, took eighth place with 434. Harry Fitzcharles of Silver Spring moved to ninth place with 431.

By far the biggest night in the event, with 84 competing for the more than \$3.800 in special prizes, Arville Ebersole, National Duckpin Bowling Congress executive, made sales amounting to \$1,625.

By virtue of their overwhelming victory, the Little Tavern pinmen will fire against the selected Ida's Department Store quint Tuesday night. Each team has purchased the Milwaukee Brewers' grip on first a \$1,000 bond to participate in the special attraction which will see Abe Weinberg, Bethesda Bowling Center dropped a wild contest to Minneap- star, leading such formidable bowlolis the Brewers pulled in front by ers as Norman Pekin, Bits Amanuel, Ellis Naiman, Meyer Kerose and Bennie Bookoff into action against the Tavern rollers.

### Service Diamond Stars In Coast Benefit Game By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 24.-Manager Stan Goletz and Lou Stringer. the two leading hitters of the Williams Field baseball team, have been granted permission to play the combined forces of the Los Angeles Angels and Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League in a benefit game August 21. Stringer, former Chicago Cub, has a .482 batting average in 41

Goletz, who once pitched for the Chicago White Sox, has a .354 bat-BASEBALL 8:30 P.M. NIGHT GAME

Washington vs. Cleveland

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

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## **Plane Spotter Posts** Reduced by Army In Virginia, Maryland

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—An undisclosed number of Maryland and Virginia ground observer posts of the Army Aircraft Warning Server. of the Army Aircraft Warning Service have been discontinued, Col. B.

"This curtailment of defense position, in reality strengthens and enhances our chances for victory at an earlier date," Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commanding general of the 1st Air Force, said in a message to affected ground observer post spot-

"It does this," Gen. Royce said, "because it will effect a tremendous savings in military personnel, facilities and money and will allow all of you to transfer your efforts to activities on the home front which is in vital need of strengthening."

## Stadium OCD Show Put Off to Aug. 13

tion originally scheduled for Wednesday, August 11, at Griffith Stadium will be held instead at 8 p.m. Friday, August 13, John A. Halsey, chairman of the Demonstrations Committee, announced

It was found, the committee said, that a baseball game already scheduled for August 10 would conflict with the rehearsal for the pageant, which is being prepared by Gene Ford of the Capitol Theater.

Mr. Ford's production will be called "Blackout of 1943." Final details of the show will be discussed at a meeting of the Demonstrations Committee on Friday, August 6.

The demonstration will be part of a two-week recruitment campaign for Civilian Defense, with a goal of 20,000 or more volunteers for the various branches of Civilian Defense. A parade down Pennsylvania avenue will be held next Friday with city and county civilian defense units, as well as units of the military and patriotic organiza-

### **OCD Firemen to Stage Competitive Guard Drill**

Twenty zone teams of the Mid-City area unit of the Office of Civil-

later will be pitted against the other 65 area winners in a city-wide con-

The judges will be Clement Murphy, drillmaster of the Washington Fire Department; Roland Speer, in charge of local OCD training, and Heywood Saunders, assistant chief in charge of OCD fire guards.

### Shaffer Estate Settled At Chicago Hearing

CHICAGO, July 24. - Proof of heirship in the estate of Charles B. Shaffer, 84, pioneer oil producer who died Sunday, was accepted yesterday by Judge John F. O'Connell of Probate Court .

Most of the \$930,000 estate will go to Isobel Shaffer, the widow, and two children, Barbara Shaffer Neuman, Miami Beach, Fla., and Elmer Ellsworth Dale Shaffer, Lexington,

About \$50,000 will be divided among friends, relatives and Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, his attorney, Henry A. Gardner, said.

Mr. Shaffer was born in Franklin, Pa. He was a pioneer operator in Pennsylvania and Oklahoma oil fields and had owned Coldstream Farm, a racing stable near Lexington, Kv.

## Sonnysayings



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M. Hovey, jr., commanding officer of the Philadelphia Air Defense Wing, announced yesterday.

Also discontinued were posts in parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Col. Hovey said, adding that no release of specific number or exact location of posts inactivated was authorized.

Col. Hovey said the threat of "daily" bombings had been reduced by change in the tactical situation in Europe, although the country was still in danger of spasmodic raids.

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LARGE ROOMS, L.H.K., \$30-\$40.
2-Room Apt. near Bath. \$45.
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AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

1 1930 FORD ROADSTER, ENGINE NO. 3532021, to be sold for repairs and storage at 3321 Georgia ave, n.w. August 7, 1943, by EICHBERG AUCTION SALE, INC. jy24.31au7. THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, Southern Building.

Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. BEING A TWO-STORY FRAME AND BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH: KNOWN AS PREMISES 3815 BLAINE STREET. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liher No. 6187 at folio 183 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby. the undersigned will sell at public auction, in front of the Dremises. ON TUESDAY. THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST. 1943. AT TWO-FORTY (2:40) O'CLOCK P.M. the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Twelve (12) in Square Fifty Hundred and Forty-eight (5048) in Cornelia P. Grady's Subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber No. 87, folio 72, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash, taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defauking purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS, Surviving Trustee.

J. WRILEY JACOBS, Surviving Trustee, 925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 1923.24.26.27.28.29.30.31.su2.3

Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneers 915 E Street N.W., Washington, D. C. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF PRINTING MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT. CABINETS. TYPE, LEAD, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

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filed May 8, 1942, as Instrument No.
1713 among the records of the Recorder
of Deeds of the District of Columbia and
at the request of the party secured
thereby, the undersigned Trustee will
sell

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July 28, 1943

Commencing 2 O'Clock P.M.

Kluze 12718 Press. No. 123556, with
1½-H.P. A. C. Motor; Heidelberg 10715
Press. No. 263190, with 1-H.P. A. C.

Motor; Babcock No. 5, 29341 Flat-bed
Press, with 5-H.P. A. C. Motor and
Cline Control; C. & P. 10715 Press, No.
5204, with ¾-H.P. A. C. Motor and
Miller Feeder; C. & P. 8112 Old Series
Press, No. B-935, with ¼-H.P. A. C.

Motor; Prouty 7211 Job Press: Multistraph 10714 Duplicator, No. 298455;
Triumph Trimmer Saw. No. 758-96
Picas: Challenge-Advance 26-inch
Paper Cutter; American Lead and Buie
Cutter; Precision Hand Miterer: Impesing Stone, Composing Sticks, Chases,
Gallers, Farniture, Type, Lead Slugs,
Linetype Lead, Cabinets; Underwood
Typewriter, specially built direct impression, Multilith model; Royal Typewriter, No. X1037778; Desk, Oak Letter File, Circulating Coal Heater,
Fluerescent Lighting Fixture, Etc.
INSPECTION DAY OF SALE
TERMS: CASH. A. T. HOBSON.

Trustee.

Ross O'Deneshue, Attorney, Union Conn. W. School W. The Control of P. 18 C. Motor shall of States for the District of Columbia. Trans. No. B-980, with 1-8.17. A. C. Motor shall of the Control of P. 18 C. Motor shall of the Control of P. 18 C. Motor shall of the Control of P. 18 C. Motor shall of the Control of Columbia. Trans. No. B-980, with 1-8.17. A. C. Motor shall of the Control of Columbia. The shall of the Columbia. The shall of the Control of Columbia. The shall of the Colum

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4 ESPECIALLY LARGE ROOMS, 2 LARGE freplaces, automatic hot-water heat, new refrigerator, electric store, tile bath and ahower, large Colonial flagatone porch, house thoroughly modern, barn and other outbuildings, excellent vegetable garden, shade trees, beautiful view; 17 miles to Washington over good road; train and bust transportation within few miles; \$75 per fine; immediate possession. THOMAS & CO. Phone Vienna (Va.) 125.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL
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KNOWN AS PREMISES 3809 BLAINE
STREET, NORTHEAST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust
recorded in Liber No. 6187 at folio 161
of the Land Records of the District of
Columbia, and at the request of the par'y
secured thereby, the undersigned will sell
at public auction, in front of the premises.
ON TUESDAY. THE THIRD DAY OF
AUGUST. 1943. AT TWO THIRTY-FIVE
(2:35) O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises situate in the
District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Eleven (11) in Square Fifty Hundred and Forty-eight (5048) in Cornelia
P. Grady's Subdivision. as per plat recorded in Liber No. 87, folio 72 of the
Records of the Office of the Surveyor of
the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash, taxes paid
or adjusted to the date of sale; all convegancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc.,
at the cost of the purchaser; good title or
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THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS SOUTHERN BUILDING TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALU-ABLE TEN-STORY BRICK BUILDING KNOWN AS THE "ARLINGTON," LOCATED AT 1019-1025

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NORTHWEST 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 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.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years with interest at 4 per centum per annum, payable quarterly, from day of settlement, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. All adjustments of taxes, rents. etc., to be made as of date of settlement. A deposit of \$10.000 in cash or certified check will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, check will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to forfeit sald 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 the defaulting purchaser.

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TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
By WM. L. BEALE,
Vice President.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON
Assistant Secretary jy16.d&dsexsu

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Building (5), Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of E. Keller Houser, Deceased.—No. 61.967, Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, it is ordered this 15th day of July. A.D. 1943, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of said deceased, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. this 15th day of July. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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LEGAL NOTICES. JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY, 206 Southern Building, Washington, D. C. (5), Attorney,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—RAY HARRIS SHEETS. 308 East Capitol St. Washington, D. C. Plaintiff, vs. PEARL LEOLA SHEETS. 1308 Virginia Ave., Monaca, Pennsylvania, Defendant.—No. 19.621.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation from bed and board for five consecutive years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 7th day of July, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Pearl Leola Sheets, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star Newspaper, before said day. (S) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN. Deputy Clerk. jy10.17.24.

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN (1), Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Ella J. Morrison, Deceased.—No. 61.966, Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicils of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by The Washington Loan and Trust Company, it is ordered this 15th day of July, A D. 1943, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of said decedent, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 15th day of July, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1917.24.31

FREDERICK STORLMAN and GEORGE A. CASSIDY, Jr., Union Trust Building (5), Attorneys.

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COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 20, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Northwest. at 2:00 P.M., E. W. T., July 27, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for exterior and interior painting at eight (8) public school buildings. Proposal forms may be obtained at Room 427, District Building Washington, D. C.

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Heater.

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1939 Studebaker Commander Cr.
Sedan.

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Heater. Coupe. Overdrive, Radio, Heater.
1938 Studebaker President Sedan, Overdrive, Radio, Heater.
1938 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan.
1938 Dodge Sedan.
1937 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan.
1936 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.

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Book-of-the-Month

## 58 Report to Army, 35 to Navy, Monday

Army service will begin Monday for 58 District selectees, who were inducted July 12 and will report at the expiration of their furloughs. Thirty-five others will report to the Navy. The list follows:

Navy. The list follows:

Army.

Tharrington. M. V. Adams, Wm. G.

Moore, George A.
Brown, Aaron D.
Bigby, Cardoza F., ir. Gerry, Ressie. jr.
Kenely, Charles, jr. Miller, Raymond E.
McPherson. Wm. T.
McClain, Henry W.
Brown, Warren S.
Brown, Wm. H.
Lineberger, R. L.
Barbet, Feamster
King, Joseph, jr.
King, J Howard. Andrew W. Chisholm, V. W. Whitlock, Wm. L. Berry, Richard P. Navy.

Meikleiohn. John R. Rees, Wm. C. jr. Bennest. Victor F. Janes. Wm. J. Ewen. Charles R. Ewen. Richard B. Ashley, Wade H. jr. Semer. Nick A. Pappas, Soterios A. Dixon, George M. Meyer, Herman M. Barry. George M. Barry. George J. Worten, Donald R. Moore, Joseph H. Levin, Philip P. Dolan, James J. Jones, William J. Jones, William J. Jones, William J. Jones, William J. Sternfeld. Wm. A. Carpenter, Leslie L. Carbilik. Roger D. Benaer, Paul R.

### Atwater, Section Chief, To Retire Aug. 31

William L. Atwater, 1801 Sixtyfourth avenue, Cheverly, Md., chief of the Digest Section of the Office of the Judge Advocate General, will retire on August 31 after 31 years' announced yesterday.

Mr. Atwater, who has spent 26 years of his service in the Judge Advocate General's Office, was honored yesterday by fellow workers. who gave him a \$100 War bond. Brief talks were made by Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general, who presented the bond; Col. Archibald King, chief of the War Plans Division, and Col. John M. Weir, executive officer. Eddie W. Reeves, a colored employe, read a poem dedicated to Mr. Atwater.

### 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.

Lorenzo Ricks. 24. Whitakers. N. C., and Vivian C. Walker. 24. 2137 L st. n.w. Rozie Punch. 39, 1424 3rd st. n.w. and Mary Lewis, 32, 1718 14th st. n.w. Joseph Altenhof. 31, 2631 Woodley pl. n.w. and Carol Larson. 29. Gary, Ind. Chauncey Ketchum. 21, Fort Meade, Md. and Gladys Tajchman, 19, 1510 Irving st. n.e. Clayton Doing, 19, 4106 46th st. n.w., and Dorothy Ritter. 19, 3614 Nichols ave. s.e. John Ballance, 21, 3512 New Hampshife ave. n.w., and Wana Tacy. 20, 171 Uhland terrace n.e. James Weikel, ir. 33, Camp Pickett. Va., and Georgia Smith. 35, 507 I st. n.e. Ralph Griffin. 22, Camp Davis, N. C., and Dorothy Smith. 22, Greenbelt, Md. Raymond Wohler. 27, 1715 Irving st. n.e. and Margaret Dailey, 21, 3023 Dent pl. n.w. William Millett. 30. Springfield, Vt., and

Bernard Shapiro, 26. Camp Campbell, Ky., and Jeanette Cohen, 25, 2309 18th st. n.w.
Raiph Little, 32. Conover, N. C., and
Bernice Ikerd, 30, 5929 2nd pl. n.w.
Wyvel Cooper, 20. United States Navy,
and Bileen Knight, 19, 312 17th pl.

n.e. Armond Tortora, 30, Fort Myer, Va., and Selena Henry, 18, Arlington Farms, Va. Arnold Voge, 30, Alexandria, Va., and Frances Butler, 29, 1372 Fort Stevens

st. s.e. John Sutton, 21, Hartford, Conn., and Patricia Anderson, 18, 1126 11th st.

n.w. hillip Walls, 20. Caro, Mich., and Jane Warren, 17. Chevy Chase, Md. tichael Fontana, 26. Camp Gordon, Ga., and Margaret Reno, 24, 216 New York ave Aw.

James Arrington, 20, 4915 Central ave.

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n.e., and Elizabeth Gater, 20, 218
Division ave. n.e.

James Hamilton. 35, Camp Pickett. Va.,
and Mattie Shipe. 28, 414 T st. n.w.

Bernard Taylor, 27, 2021 I st. n.e., and
Mildred Neal. 22, 220 N st. n.w.

Bernard Nichols. 30, and Btta West, 28,
both of 1327 7th st. n.w.

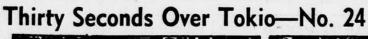
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ave. Emma Rice. 81, 2217 Q st. n.w. Elizabeth R. Waller, 78, 3204 Klingle rd. n.w.
Mary Cohan. 76. 3 U st. n.w.
Elizabeth O'Connor. 70. 618 14th st. n.e.
Charles L. Van Doren, 70. 1749 Church John Papanicolaou, 69, 4735 Butterworth George E. Matheny, 67, 905 Virginia ave. 20 per cent for pass. Gertrude Wright. 64, 3830 Fulton st. n.w., Jesse J. Owen. 62, 916 19th st. n.w. Maud V. Mahoney. 61, 2115 Q st. s.e. Richard W. McMahon. 58, Arlington. Va. Mollie F. Gendleman. 58, 5727 3rd pl. n.w. Harris B. Gray. 42, 627 E st. n.w. Patrick F. Herron, jr., 17, 1000 Quincy st. n.e. st. n.e. Marjorie Johnson, 15, 3921 Morrison st. n.w.
Taylor Green. 85. 2630 Bowen rd. s.e.
Ignatius Garner. 83, 1417 Corcoran st. n.w.
Mary E. Redmond. 75. 917 3rd st. s.e.
Ella Waters. 73. 625 3rd st. n.e.
Prances E. Wood. 66. 213 49th st. n.e.
Lillian Brown. 65. 1312 R st. n.w.
Eva Thompson. 62. 152 6th st. n.w.
Mary Diggs. 59. 1201 Walter st. s.e.
Mary Smith. 55. 914 French st. n.w.
Sarah Ricks. 55. 84 M st. n.w.
James E. Jones. 54. 627 L st. n.e.
Anna Anderson. 36. 1425 T st. n.w.
Leonard Jackson. 26, 426 V st. n.w.
Genevieve Mitchell. 17. 1329 Corcoran
st. n.w.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

st. n.w. Pelin Richardson. 4, Hyattsville. Md. Infant Poster, 505 Virginia ave. s.e Infant Marion Anderson, 510 G st. n.e.











We headed into a village wharf

I found that I was being carried away from the guerrillas' hideout. I sensed a hurried change in Charlie's plans, but he was nowhere in sight to explain. I had a feeling as I was carried through the valley that all of China was reaching out a hand to help us; that in some inscrutable way the word of what we had done on the raid had been passed from heart to heart.

Six guerrillas, armed with rifles, marched beside our stretchers. We passed through a tiny village and later on that afternoon of the 19th we reached the bank of a shallow, narrow canal just as a boatman poled a flatbottom boat to the point where our path reached the water. I marveled dully at the timing of the meeting

Guerrillas marched alongside . . .

They lifted us into the boat

moved away from the bank and headed south. At about 5 or 6 o'clock that afternoon the boatman steered us over to the side of the canal. Two dikes shut off

our view. A group of coolies came down to the boat, silently picked us up and carried us up the dike. It was only then that I realized we were on an island, not the mainland of China. I could see that we had been carried across the breadth of the island. Now as we were borne along the ridge of the dike I blessed again the memory of Charlie, for Chinese junk was sailing in to meet us!

The coolies sloshed up to the junk, dumped us in, and

the creaking craft pulled into midstream. I fell into what I guess must have been sleep. And when I awoke, numb and moaning with pain, it was the

The craft pulled into midstream When I regained consciousness after having passed out as the coolies lifted our stretchers into the boat and we morning of the 20th. One of the guerrillas gave me some egg slices, which I managed to get down, and after I had eaten I looked around and saw we were going up a wide

> In the afternoon we pulled up to a village wharf. New coolies carried us to the patio of a little building and an intelligent-looking Chinese came out. "Anything we have is yours," he said simply. "We know what you have

I told him we needed a doctor and anesthetic and

He looked at me forlornly, and sighed. There was no doctor at this station. Not even a sleeping pill, not even an aspirin tablet....

(Continued Monday.)

### Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

The King Abdicates Some players, considering whether or not to throw away a high card in an effort to unblock, decide against the play for no other reason than that they will look stupid if the play fails. In service with the Government, it was this deal, a player was willing to take a chance. South dealer.

North-South vulnerable. ▲ J94

OK5 076 ♣ K QJ 1073 ♠ Q 2 ♥ Q 10 9 8 ♥ AJ42 W E ◊ J832 763 ▲ A 108763

OK 10954 + A 6 North East South 3 6 4 4 4 7 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the ten of hearts,

South trumped East's ace. South then led the ace of spades. West was absolutely sure that South, to justify his bidding, must have both the king of diamonds and the ace of clubs. Dummy's club suit must therefore be solid, and unless East-West could win three

dummy's king was put up, and

tricks before trumps were drawn, South would make his contract. If West got in with the spade king on the second round, he could take only the diamond ace; after

and Margaret Dailey, 21, 3023 Dent pl. n.w.
William Millett. 30. Springfield, Vt., and Georgia Millet. 23. Annapolis, Md.
Charles Miller, 27, Fort Meade, Md. and Jeanne Max. 24, 2700 Wilcopy and Albert Stresing. 23, Bolling Field, and Martha Jourdan. 22, 18, 30 Margaret Wrathall. 22, 6206 Georgia ave. n.w.
Albert Polston, 23, 2515 30th st. n.e., and Mary Walsh, 17, 159 Uhland terrace n.e. looked very silly if East had held the king of diamonds; but West's figuring had been accurate. East took the spade queen on the next lead, led a diamond, and gave West

the setting tricks. Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

0873 +98 The bidding:

You Lightner Jacoby Schenken Pass Pass Dbl. Pass (?) Answer - Three spades. Your

partner's double shows interest in getting higher, perhaps even to game, despite the extreme weakness you have already shown by your pass. If you now bid only two spades, you confirm weakness in all respects; by jumping to three spades you say that your hand, though very weak, does have spade support. That may be all your partner needs to know to bid game. Score 100 per cent for three spades, 40 per cent for two spades,

Question No. 1,445. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken You Lightner Jacoby Pass Pass 2♡ Pass 3. Pass 3NT Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to an-awer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped, (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

### (Drawings copyright, 1943, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Text copyright, 1943, by Random House, Inc. A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.) SO JUNIOR'S LEAVING YOU HOME AND GOING TO HIS GRANDPA'S HM-M-DE-DI-DO DUM-MM-M-M-MDIDN'T I THINK OF THIS SOONER.. EVERY TIME I TAKE HIS ADVICE ... BUT FARM --- AND YOU WANT TO GO UP A GOOD IDEA ALONG ... HA-HA. THIS TIME --IT'S GOING TO BE YOU BET! WE MIGHT RUN FUNNY SWELL, HAP, TO INTO A MEAT HOW NELLIE

SHORTAGE!



THAT BATH ROOM HEATER IS GETTING PRETTY STRONG

COUGH

OUT HERE!

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STARTED SO

YEAH-

TH' GUARD!



NO SIGN OF MY LATE

IN THE HOUSE!

HAVE NELLIE

CAMP!





CLOSE ONE! MY S

LET ME UP,

OINIE! DOGGONE YA--LET ME OUTA HERE

HOUR BEFORE I





SERGEANT





BUT WHY DO I

HAFTA WEAR DESE LOLLYPOP PANTS ...







AN I FINK IT'S

SIMPLY GWAND,

OPEN





JUNIOR, YOU'RE NEAREST THE



### By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Nature's Children Edited by BOB CONSIDINE

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. EGGPLANT.

(Solanum melongena.) was the goal set last February. reau of Investigation. Reliable figures cannot be had at dence that there will be a satisfactory number. American citizens are now finding out the pleasures and trials experienced by those who plant and reap.

In many a garden there will be ? thrifty eggplant bearing its full quota of glossy black fruit. But



how many know that this vegetable East Indies, because the first rec- total score was 98. ord of it is from India. Throughout the tropics the eggplant is cultivated. It is a hardy perennial herb growing season.

In the United States it will grow as far North as New York. In the Southern States it reaches perfection. During the first winter months. when fresh vegetables are scarce, the eggplant is hailed with delight by housewives. There are many delicious ways of serving the eggplant, though sliced and fried seems to be the one way it is offered at public eating places.

Successful cultivation of this vegetable demands the services of those who have studied the needs of this plant. Nearly all the fruit reaching proper size is edible. When ripe, the fruit parts from the stem readily. It has excellent keeping qualities and ships well.

There are three main types. No popular demad has arisen for a tion is voiced as to color or form. grown and even a white shape that | it gently.' resembles a banana. But the handsome, glossy black with its rich, purplish tinge, remains the favorite. For the small garden the Early

To a limited extent eggplants have been grown under glass. Where early as an "expert" by making a score fruit is desired, seeds are sown in above 85. But FBI agents can hit hotbeds. It requires from 120 to the bull's-eye almost every time. 150 days from seed to ripe fruit. While eggplants will grow on any

type of soil in the South, it is partial to rich, deep, loamy soil that is free from debris. The ground must be plowed deep and thoroughly, no matter what type of soil is cultivated. And though not as thirsty as cabbages and beets, it needs an adequate amount of water. The most destructive disease of the plant is blight fungus, and the most dreaded insect foes the cut-

worm and the aphis. The first at. tacks the young plants, the latter those that are almost ready for harvesting. Taking it all in all, this vegetable is not difficult to grow, and it fully repays the gardener for the attention given. Consult your paper for the new

ways of serving the eggplant in place of meat for luncheon.

# **Uncle Ray's Corner**

The Department of Justice of th American Government has a special branch known as the "FB.I" Those Eighteen million home gardens initials stand for the Federal Bu-

Directed for many years by J. the present time as to the number | Edgar Hoover, the FBI has made a of Victory gardeners who carried fine record. Time and again it has through. But there is enough evi- solved kidnaping cases, and it has brought thousands of criminals to justice. Mr. Hoover and his associates are proud of the fact that they never use torture to bring about confessions. Yet they know the art of finding the truth. Criminals have learned to fear "G-men," as agents of the FBI have been nicknamed. ("G" stands for "Government.")

FBI agents know how to shoot. I had heard about their skill many times, but it was brought home to me when I paid a visit to the headquarters in Washington, D. C. Bernard Suttler, one of the agents, took me through the building, and I saw something of the many kinds of work being done there.

In the shooting range Mr. Suttler aimed a pistol at a target 45 feet distant. It was a small target, only 10 inches wide. In 10 shots he hit the bull's-eye eight times, and the is a native of the tropics? It is other two shots were very close to believed that its native home is the it, scoring nine points each. His

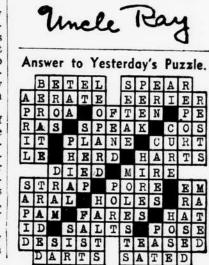
"I'd like to take this target home as a souvenir of my visit," I said. "You can do that," he replied, or superb requiring a long, warm but I'd like to shoot a better one for you to take away."

Thereupon he shot at another target of the same size and at the same distance. This time he hit the bull's-eye 10 times out of 10 shots! At about that time I began to wonder what fortune I would have in shooting at a target under the same conditions and asked whether I could try it. He kindly agreed, and a target was set up for me.

There was a thought in my mind that I might tell readers of my column what score I made, but I wasn't sure whether I could hit the target at all. From time to time I have shot at targets with a rifle, but this was a heavy revolver, and I had shot a revolver only twice before in my life.

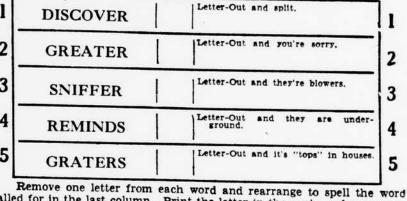
Probably my shooting would have variety of flavors. No dissatisfac- been poor if Mr. Suttler had not given me a certain hint. "Don't There are several different shapes pull the trigger," he said. "Squeeze

There was quite a "kick" to the revolver, but when I finished I found that I had hit the bull's-eye more than once and had made a Dwarf Purple has been in demand. total score of 87. I was pleased when I was told that I had qualified



### LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out



called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, you will find them on the desert.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) GRANGES-NAGGER (she gets on your nerves). DAMPEN-NAMED (it's done to every child).

INGOTS-STING (any wasp can do it). DIVORCEE-COVERED (it's protected).

(L) PSALTER-REPAST (let's eat).

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Smell | 21 Indefinite 34 Allowance 5 Pigpen article for waste

23 That thing 8 Recedes 35 Inquire 12 Existence 36 A low island 24 Customary along a 13 Garden im-26 A dwarf coast plement 28 The Moham-37 To get up 14 Rhymster medan re-38 Ardor 15 A newt ligion 40 The pintail 16 Circular 29 Female deer 41 Pronoun 18 A beverage 30 The kava 43 Prefix: good 19 Belonging to 32 Genuine 44 A wing (pl.)

20 Word of 33 Occupied a affection seat 1 A combin-10 Trusts ing form 11 Let it stand meaning oil 2 Spreads 3 Often

(printing) 16 Paper measure (poetic) 4 Note of scale 5 A shallow place in two water

6 A trip 7 A desire 8 Epistle 9 Fur neckpiece

17 Native of Denmark 20 Relating to 22 A negative 25 To allay 26 Obtained 27 Girl's name

56 Siamese coin 45 Symbol for (pl.) tellurium 57 Poker stake 29 Twenty-four 141 Wish hours 42 Elongated 31 Consumed fish (pl.) 33 Japanese 44 Adjoin 45 Tense 46 Otherwise 48 Went fast afoot

47 Over

(poetic)

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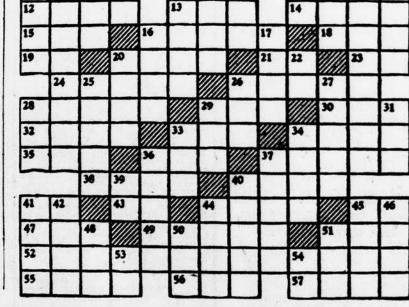
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tree

34 Woody plant 36 A tall timber tree of New Zealand 50 Greek letter 37 Famous Italian violin maker 39 Suffix forming verbs 40 Winter vehicles







CONCERT.

DANCE.

United Nations Victory Girls, Na-

tional Press Club auditorium, 9

o'clock tonight. Men and women in

ENTERTAINMENT.

HIKES.

Variety shows, Sylvan Theater,

National Capital Parks bird walk

through Kenilworth Aquatic Gar-

dens, meet at garden office, reached

via Kenilworth avenue and Polk

Potomac Youth Hostels, bike trip

to Blue Pond, Md., meet at Central

Public Library, Eighth and K streets

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Friend-

ship Heights to Glen Echo, meet at

end of Friendship Heights car line.

LECTURE.

"A Journey to the West Indies," by George D. Boria, sponsored by

National Capital Parks, at Rock

Creek Park, adjacent to Sixteenth

and Colorado avenue N.W., 8:30

RECREATION.

p.m. to midnight tonight. Dance, 8

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

ater, tonight: Madrillon Orchestra,

Pete Macias, Arthur Murray dancers

and Erno Valasek with Robert Huf-

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

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to

11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock

Officers.

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to

10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory

cards to concerts and entertainment. Dance for woman officers and

Servicemen Games, hostesses, USO Club,

Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue

Swimming, dancing, hostesses.

Jewish Community Center (USO), 5

Supper, dancing, swimming, YMCA

Dinner-dancing, Covenant - First

Dinner, Almas Temple, 6:30 o'clock

Discussion, hostesses, broadcast,

Dances, St. Margaret's Church

\*Square dancing! Friendship

Dances, hostesses, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 1814 N street

N.W., YWCA (USO), and Arlington

Recreation Center, 9 o'clock to-

\*Organ music, Reformation Lutheran Church, 9 o'clock tonight.

\*Dance, N.E. USO, 1912 North

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

hostesses, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock

\*Graduation party for junior

\*Fun night, Banneker Service

\*Dances, Leisure Lodge and

For further details call USO in-

YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

formation booth, NA. 2831.

\*War workers welcome.

Births Reported

Charles and Winifred Allen, girl. Paul and Eleanore Brown, boy. Frederick and Edith Brueckner. girl. Louis and Mary Burtch. boy. James and Irvin Cathcart, boy. Samuel and Ray Cohen, girl. Raymond and Elsie Croson, boy. Thomas and Mary Daly, girl. Anthony and Mary Daly, girl. Anthony and Mary Daly et al. Anthony and Mary Daly et al. Samuel and Patricia Dever. girl. Nicholas and Elman Di Pietro, boy. Bernard and Elleen Doane, boy. Walter and Geraldine Donaldson, girl. Claude and Ruth Ellert, girl. Nathaniel and Mary Elsman, boy. George and Marie Pavre, boy. Kent and Virginia Frochlich, boy. Richard and Phyllis Gallher, girl. John and Mary Garrett, girl. Romeo and Elenteria Garza, boy. Elmer and Anna Gaum, girl. Francis and Jessie Godfrey, girl. Harry and Louise Haley, boy. Harold and Suzanne Heck, boy. Richard and Sydney Higdon, boy. Earl and Alice Howarth, girl. Thomas and Dorothy Huffy, boy. Floyd and Hazel Ingalls, girl. Irving and Geneview Kennard, girl. Thomas and Dorothy Leannards, girl. Thomas and Dorothy Leannards, girl. Raiph and Pearl Lamb, boy. Howard and Marie Maloney, boy. William and Iva McClain, girl. Roy and Mary McCollum, boy. Allison and Marie Maloney, boy. William and Joan Luiz, boy. William and Lucille Mower, girl. Raymond and Hazel Nalley, boy. William and Helen O'Brien, girl. Gusto and Melanie Pino, girl. Gusto and Melanie Pino, girl. Gusto and Florence Raid eight.

Capitol street, 9 o'clock tonight.

Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

and Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8

House, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

John S. Bennett Memorial Service

Presbyterian Church and Foundry

Methodist Church, 6:30 o'clock to-

(USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

o'clock tonight.

their escorts, 9 o'clock tonight. Dance, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock

Officers' Club of the United Na-

to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three

floors open to servicewomen.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-

Walsh Club for War Workers, 5

N.W., 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Swim-

street N.E., 7:30 a.m. tomerrow.

bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

service invited.

8:30 o'clock tonight.

ming at Blue Pond.

10 a.m. tomorrow.

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N.W., all day,

o'clock tonight.

Soldiers' Home Military Band,



By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Miscellany.

nounced? M.T. Answer-First is the Anglicized: FOY-er. find "capade" in my dictionary. Answer-"Ice-capade" is a coined word from "ice" plus the "-capade"

of "escapade." Chicago: You and your so-called "phonetic system." Why don't you get wise to yourself and use diacritical marks like the dictionaries B.P.

(2) Most persons are either con- ter. fused by the symbols or do not Denver: How is FOYER pro- why Americans generally are the Mrs. D. L. M. "Some of the WAACS world's worst pronouncers. By my choice is the simple phonetic spelling, which, in- MODERN MAIDENS French: fwah-YAY. Second choice cidentally is copyrighted in every detail, I am trying to bring a little Question: What is the origin of order out of America's linguistic

the word "ice-capade"? I cannot chaos, and what's wrong with that Jacksonville: Please tell us how the name of the BERING Sea should be pronounced. C. W. Answer-First choice: BEER-ing. Second choice: BAIR-ing.

Lake Charles: We'd like to have the word HEDICOPTER explained and pronounced. Answer-(1) The type of most | Answer-It is from the Greek

### Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

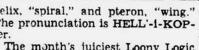
In competitive play, help children realize there is a difference between raising themselves to a desired level and keeping others



Father: "Practice will improve your game, son. Keep it up and other boys that slam stroke I taught player."



Father: "Don't show any of the as well as you do."



The month's juiciest Loony Logic understand them at all, and this is was found in a Denver paper by

Take My Word for It newspapers does not include the helix, "spiral," and pteron, "wing." at Fort Oglethorpe dashed out of and sailed out and up, like the royal their quarters for a look at the master of the air that he is. Up, newspapers does not include the helix, "spiral," and pteron, "wing." | at Fort Oglethorpe dashed out of President wearing hair curlers!" That's enough to put the ogle in Oglethorpe. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

-By Don Flowers



blackout drill tonight."

RADIO PROGRAM

WRC, 980k.

Three Suns Trio

News-Musicade

News-R. McCormick

Musicade

Musicade

String Time

Ellery Queen

Words at War

National Barn Dance

Can You Top This?

WOL, 1,260k.

Army, Navy Party

**Red Cross Reporter** 

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

enth Inning

Cocktail Capers

Prayer—Sports

News and Music

Hear America Sing

Music-Ball Scores

Colorado Cowboys

California Melodies

News-Barian Barrie

Negro Music Festival

Halls of Montezuma

News and Music

Dick Kuhn's Or.

Dance Music

Barian Barrie

Chicago Theater

Hollywood Open House News-Melodies

American Eagle Club

News-Russ Hodges

Lani McIntyre's Or.

News-Russ Hodges

Tigers vs. Athletics

12:00 | News-Cliff Allen News and Music 2:15 Ear Teasers Consumers Time 12:30 Treasury Star Parade News and Music Farm and Home 12:45 Devotions 1:00 Children's Frolic Beverly Mahr 1:15 Sketches in Melody All-Out for Victory 1:30 Nations News Review 1:45 War Telescope 2:00 Musette Music Box Golf Tournament 2:15 Roy Shield & Co. 2:30 Tommy Tucker Topics 2:45 People's War 3:00 Saludos Amigos U. S. Air Force Band News-Liza's Lyrics 3:30 |Story From Britain 3:45 | Marshalls Sing Lyrics by Liza 4:00 Saturday Concert Matines in Phythm Yonkers Handican Minstrel Melodies

-P.M. -- WMAL, 630k. -

4:45 News-Cliff Allen 5:00 Those Good O'd Days Not for Glory 5:15 5:30 Little Show 5:45 6:00 Korn Kobblers 6:15 News-Cliff Allen 6:30 Sports and Music 6:45 Norman Cloutier 7:00 Fighting Coast Guard | For This We Fight 7:30 Enough and on Time

8:00 Roy Porter 8:15 Esplanade Concert 8:30 8:45 9:00 Ted Malone 9:15 Wilfred Fleisher 9.30 Spotlight Band 9:45 Band—Harry Wismer 10:00 John Vandercook 10:15 Dixieland Capers

Million Dollar Band 10:30 Grant Park Concert N.B.C. Warcast 10:45 11:00 News-Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 Edward Tomlinson Art of Living Colombia Independ. Music You Want 11:45 12:00 News-Orchestras News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY.

roit race riots; Wendell Willkie proposes an WRC, 7:00-For This We Fight: "World Problems of Labor. WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen: Hunting a fire

Bedtime Stories

WTOP, 8:00—Crumit and Sanderson: WAVES rs. naval officers.

WMAL, 8:30—Esplanade Concerts: Boston Pops series from the banks of the Charles Karloff with Groucho.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The King is great! The King is strong! The King, good sir, may do no wrong!

The king of the birds is Old King

Eagle, as every one knows. He is

king because his father was king

before him, and his father's father

and so on way back to the long ago

when the world was young. To him

all the other feathered folk yield

and pay homage because by virtue

of his great strength and courage

he is their lord and master. Now,

Old King Eagle is for the most part

a wise and just ruler. He does not

have to be waited on, as do kings

among men. He does his own hunt-

Of course, you know what tribute

is. Tribute is a gift from the weak

to the strong, a gift not offered will-

ingly by the giver, but demanded by

the one to whom It is given. Kings are very apt to demand tribute from

those over whom they rule. But

Old King Eagle demands no tribute

from his subjects, save one, and that one is one of his largest and strongest subjects. Can you guess who it

is? It is Plunger the Fish Hawk.

Yes, sir, Plunger the Fish Hawk

has to pay tribute to Old King Eagle.

He doesn't do it willingly, but he

does it just the same. He does it

because King Eagle is big enough

and strong enough to force him to.

And the reason that King Eagle

demands tribute from Plunger is

that King Eagle has learned to like

the taste of fish but has not learned

how to catch fish for himself. There-

fore he must depend on some one else to catch them for him, and that

On this particular morning that Plunger had had to be so patient in order to catch a fat fish to take

home to Mrs. Plunger, sitting on the eggs in their nest in the Green Forest, it has come into the head of Old King Eagle that he was hungry for fish. The more he thought about

see the Big River like a silver rib-

bon in the distance-that is, it

would have looked like a silver rib-

bon to you or to me had we been in his place. But so wonderful and keen are the eyes of King Eagle that he could see the Big River clearly. He could see more. He could see a speck sailing back and forth over the Big River, and he knew that that speck was Plunger

Old King Eagle chuckled. "My

fisherman is fishing for me, but he

doesn't know it," said he. Then he spread his wonderful great wings

and sailed out and up, like the royal

up he flew until he was but a speck

in the sky to any one watching from

below. Straight toward the Big

River he flew, and there in majestic,

great circles he sailed round and

round three times as far above

Plunger as Plunger was above the

Big River. Plunger, his eyes fixed

on the water below, knew nothing

flew patiently back and forth and

round and round over the Big River,

watching for fish, and cloud-high

above him King Eagle swung in

He laughed aloud, did Old King Eagle, when at last Plunger shot

down into the water with a great

splash and presently flapped up-

ward heavily with a big fat fish in his claws and then headed straight toward the Green Forest. In his

turn King Eagle shot downward. The rustle of his great wings was

heard by Plunger, who looked up

with both fear and anger in his

Old King Eagle, fiercely.

and patiently.

caught it!" screamed Plunger.

"Tribute! Give me tribute!" cried

"I won't! It is my fish, for I

'Tribute! Tribute!" demanded Old King Eagle, more flercely than

Still Plunger clung to the fish for which he had waited so long

"I won't!" he screamed again, and

this time there was an answering scream. It was Mrs. Plunger. She

had heard him and now was com-

ing swiftly to aid him. So Plunger clung more tightly than ever to the big fish and beat his way toward

the Green Forest, hoping that some-

thing would happen to cheat Old

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nd prize

great circles, watching Plunger.

of King Eagle above him. So Plunger

some one is Plunger.

the Fish Hawk.

WTOP, 7:00—Open Letter to Americans:

critical documentary drama based on the De-

River: Initial concert dedicated to the WAVES. WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Cleveland Indians at Chicago Women's Symphony, tonight. Griffith Stadium. WRC, 8:30—Words at War: C. S. Forester's Chicago with Joe Louis and Paul Robeson.

News; Music, Patrol Midnight Newsreel

News-John B. Hughes News and Music

Saturday Bondwagon Dance Music

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too late for correction that day.

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News and Music

News-Symphony

WINX Symphony

News-Theater

News-Ranch

Treasury Theater

Bar Wing Ranch

News and Music

Bibleway Church

Traffic Court

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Just Lee Everett

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Dinner Music

Dance Music

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

High Seas Mutiny

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Tony Wakeman

News-A. & N. Party | News-Symphony

News-Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman

Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman

News-McIntyre's Or. News-Wakeman

WRC, 9:00-Barn Dance: From Camp Grant, the Chamber of Commerce, reports on war WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Xavier Cugat's, from Los Angeles.

WRC, 10:00-Million Dollar Band: Chester's. WTOP, 10:15-Blue Ribbon Town: Boris

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

production. WMAL, 11:30 — Colombian Independence Day: Another of the "Fete Days," presented

WMAL, 10:30-Grant Park Concert: The

WOL, 10:45-Negro Music Festival: From

WTOP, 10:45-Eric Johnston, president of

by the Office of Inter-American Affairs; music and dramatic skits. WOL, 11:30-Halls of Montezuma: On the aircraft carrier Enterprise.

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Theater of the Air

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Report From London

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Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

Top News Time

People's Platform

Wendell Willkie

Hobby Lobby

Hit Parade

World Today-News

Benny Goodman's Or.

Crumit and Sanderson

Lobby-Ned Calmer

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Blue Ribbon Town

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Arch McDonald

News-Orchestras

Eric Johnston

Saturday Serenade

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Dixieland Jamboree

News-Jamboree

Concert Hour

Earl Donoho

Concert Hour

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Dance Music

1450 Club

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1450 Club

Band of Day

1450 Club

Dance Music

News-Music

Bible Quiz

News and Music

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

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News\_Podeheaver

Homer Rodeheaver

Dugout Interviews

Nats vs. Indians

Back Home House

Sign Off

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-By Fred Neher



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Gusto and Melanie Pino, siri.
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William and Verna Reamy, boy.
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John and Peral Reinhardt, boy.
Thomas and Janie Roach, siri.
George and Dorothy Riggs, boy.
Augusta and Rosa Rojas, giri.
Robert and Catherine Russell, boy
John and Margaret Sara, giri.
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Charles and Helen Stutts, boy.
Charles and Celeste Thompson, boy
Horace and Rose Traband, girl.
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Grady and Ida Donaldson, girl.
Ollie and Violet Dungton, boy.
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William and Allie Gill, girl.
Earl and Gertrude Pierce, boy.
Prince and Eesie Williamss, girl.

# Alan Ladd Picture Pattern Followed Through 'China'

While people who look for significance search Alan Ladd pictures for an explanation of why the 1943 Cagney should be the idol of today's young America, Paramount goes on making Alan Ladd pictures like a mad thing. The mad thing Paramount is like is a studio that enjoys making money on an actor's popularity—a popularity it may, or may not, be able to understand.

the actor now is Corpl. Ladd of the & United States Army-is "China," opened yesterday at the Earle. Save that it is a picture with a war background, it is straight from the Ladd mold. The Ladd mold, in case you are not familiar with it, is one in which the tough young man starts out being a kind of superheel and ends up by being Mr. Mystic, heroic beyond human proportions.

of being completely unpretentious. cation has been grieviously negretta Young in the script.

young man without morals is selling the right side. oil at above-ceiling prices to the Japanese. It is a profitable adventure, with attractively bloodcurdling sideline aspects, and the young man likes it. The difference in political viewpoints is, to him, just a laugh until he meets Miss Young. The rest of the story cannot possibly come as a surprise to you. It will be found, however, that Paramount has contrived to make it something that is alternately exciting and amusing, a thing of grimness relieved by logically comic asides.

John Farrow. They are derived from the presence of an Oregon farm boy character (William Bendix) whose lostness in pre-Pearl Harbor China is splendidly expressed in his adoption of a Chinese baby during an air raid on the city of Mei-ki. The two, the American farm lad and the Chinese baby are equally not at home in a world and war. They make a very funny combination as a result, the more especially in an otherwise straight Alan Ladd picture. Heretofore, the Ladd pictures, "This Gun for Hire," etc., have been characterized by an almost complete lack of laughter re-

Analysts of the Ladd appeal in "China" probably will put it down to the fact that the laconic young

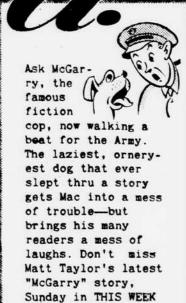








can a mutt get an M. P. in trouble?



The Sunday Star

Magazine, with

Latest of the Ladd pictures-and the last for the duration since "CHINA," a paramount production star-ring Alan Ladd and Loretta Young, di-rected John Farrow, screenplay by Frank Butler, based upon a play by Archibold Forbes, At the Earle.

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		The Ca	st.	
Carolyn	Grant		Lorett	a Young
Mr. Jon	les		Al	an Ladd
Johnny	Sparre	OW	William	Bendix
First B	rother-	-Lin Cho	Ph	ilip Ahn
Kwan S	u		Ir	is Wong
Third B	rother-	-Lin Wei	8	en Yung
Tan Yir	ng		Marian	ne Quon
Student			Jessie '	Tai Sing

"China," which began packing man has a voice especially adapted the Earle with Ladd fans from the to voicing the disillusionment of first show yesterday, has the charm | today's adolescents who have made him one of the cinema's big box of-It is just a picture built around a fice attractions. He is like that withtough young man whose moral edu- out effort; a hard, bitter young man who believes in nothing beyond himlected until he meets up with Lo- self until events and associations convince him that the world is a better place than he realizes and At this point in his career, the could be still better if he were on

> It is a very good performance that he gives in "China" in which Miss Young-who has been unhappily cast lately-also finds herself with a better-than-routine role.

But the most winning character in Butler's story is the elephantine Bendix, a man physically and morally large enough to admit that the world has got him completely down. The battle scenes in "China" are treated as they should be, on a scale consonant with the fact that the picture is dealing with guerrilla The comic asides, indeed, are the warfare. They are never bigger than through every vicissitude of war—a most inspired aspect of Frank But- a few hundred men, which the war ler's screen play which was directed in China sounds to be in most newswith a rarely fine understanding by paper reports. It helps to give the by the impact of time and events. picture authenticity, to make it as honest as Ladd's fans have assumed him to be.

this reviewer could say.

Pat Henning, recently back from the South Pacific where he learned Capt. Patricia Treadwell's "Stran-drifts from attraction to attraction of life on the sandy beaches in ger at the Gate," a drama which until she reaches the simple alterwhich even a vaudevillian can dig speaks bluntly and pointedly of the a quick fox hole, headlines the necessity of love in human existence. quick, bright stage show which Capt. Treadwell, now a WAC and Harry Anger has put together for a former student of Walter Kerr's this week at the Earle. Mr. Hen- playwriting course, is speaking of ning, whose comedy is whimsical love in none of the word's limited and physical at the same time, is terms. She speaks of it, rather, in and properly varied.

batic skill of Jack Holst who can lyze the emotion. In the main, she do more, and more startling, par- has achieved an admirable conallel bar tricks than seems humanly ciseness which, with a bit more of

cagily to the Roxyettes who do a the Gate." military opening routine, "Someup the show in a shawl dance that | -of good or evil-is Elisa Monroe. of their precision.

## Lend Impetus to 'Hour Before Dawn'

HOLLYWOOD. Three history - making war speeches have been cleverly woven into Paramount's "The Hour Before Dawn" to explain action and identify characters. Actual voices of the King of England, Prime Minister Churchill and Adolf Hitler are util-

ized from radio recordings. First voice will be that of Hitler, announcing on September 1, 1939, that Germany had invaded Poland. Through that voice it is revealed to the audience that Veronica Lake is a Nazi agent. One sentence is effective in connection with her character. The Fuehrer says, "I also expect of German women that they enter this common struggle."

Next actual speech is made by King George on September 3, 1939, announcing war. Immediately after this speech Franchot Tone is forced to reveal that he will go before a tribunal as a conscientious objector.

The Churchill speech used is that of July 14, 1940, in which he said, We would rather see London laid in ashes and ruin than that it should be tamely, abjectly enslaved." This sentence later sticks in Tone's mind when he learns that his wife (Veronica) is an enemy. He strangles her and enters into the war as

### A Young Dancer With an Older One

HOLLYWOOD. Dena Penn, black-haired Los Angeles school girl barely big enough to play a 10-year-old, has been signed by Producer Casey Robinson for a major role in RKO Radio's "Revenge," starring Toumanova and Gregory Peck.

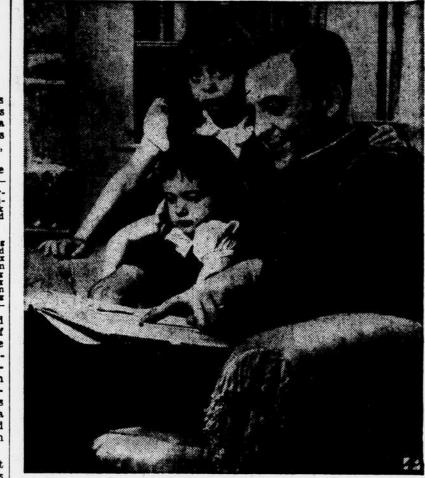
Youngster is a pupil of Mme. Bronislava Nijinska, dancer and sister of ballet-famed Nijinsky, who introduced her to Toumanova who was so impressed by the girl's talent and personality that she took Dena to Robinson for the screen test which won her one of the finest child parts of the year.

For her film bow Dena will play the youngest member of a band of Russian guerillas around whom the story revolves.

### Inactivity to End

Samuel Goldwyn announces that Peresa Wright will return to pictures in "Bid For Happiness," based on a Helen Hayes radio vehicle. Production is scheduled for the fall

8:30 P. M. AND MIDNITE Dance to Jack Corry's 12-piece band on spac-lous twin dance-decks. Beer, refreshments lous twin dance-decks. Boor, refresh-ast., Sun. agreed. Plenty of chairs on decks. Cool, refresh-Week Hites, 800 Moonlite Cruises Nitely-8:30 P.M. eras allowed on board. A restful trip on the beautiful Potomac. Bring the



NO TIME FOR SONG—The little ones, as is their wont, see to that when Daddy Barry Wood sojourns in his Connecticut home. Clambering over the popular radio baritone are Bonnie. 7, and Beverly, 4.

# An Original 'Original'

Catholic University's speech and & drama department which carries on STRANGER AT THE GATE. Drama by without sacrifice of standards lin and Edna Hoban. lot of vicissitudes as they relate to the college theater—is still unfeazed

Its male playwrights, for the most part, gone and its actors disappear-And as he easily may be for all to the distaff side momentarily to ing from day to day, it has turned produce one of its more arresting summer offerings.

Its other feature act is the acro- have done since they began to anarelieving lightness, would greatly The rest of the interval is left increase the merit of "Stranger at

Protagonist of Capt. Treadwell's thing About a Soldier." and wind thesis that humans must have love who is too busy with politics to no- | telling.

The	Cast:
Guadalupe	Felicia Cetkows
The stranger	Hugh Frankl
Elisa Monroe	Edna Hoba
Senator Monroe	Dick Syke
Felipe	William McGuir
Neille Taylor	Jean Collin
Jim Taylor	John Pooley Wrigh
Dorothy Taylor	Marian Reardo
	William Harr
Marian	Sara Ann Moorma
Father Simon	Vincent Wals
Marty Barrow	Joseph Brey

tice the urgencies of his daughter's The occasion is the production of development. Anchorless, Elisa natives of that which is beautiful, that which is ugly. On her way to, and finally at, that point, she is a dramatic figure in a thoughtful piece of dramatic fiction.

A generally balanced cast headed by Hugh Franklin-on leave from an eminently worthy headliner of its most enveloping sense and if she | Helen Hayes "Harriet' companya show which is beautifully dressed does it confusingly at times that is presents Capt. Treadwell's play no more nor less than her elders under Mr. Kerr's discerning direction. Its other outstanding members Sykes, as Senator Monroe; William McGuire as a talented Mexican adolescent who fascinates the bewildered girl, and Jean Collins as the unsympathetic aunt of the young Woman

Ralph Brown's sets, as usual, handsomely supplement Capt. is an equally effective illustration motherless daughter of a Senator Treadwell's arresting piece of story-

## Three Historic Voices Bob Has Hair-Do Troubles

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

On the Fort Bragg set of "See Here, Private Hargrove," the boy Walker, discusses his career, his haircut and his wife, Jennifer Jones. First he talks about his hair.

"It's quite a problem," says Walker, tall, blond and skinny-he is 6 feet tall and his weight fluctuates between 125 and 130 pounds. "As a soldier I've got to have an Army haircut. But I'm also in 'Madame Curie' and have some retakes to do and for that picture I wear side-The latter have been shaved off, and, to cover his longish top hair, Bob wears an Army cap. When he reports for "Madame Curie" he will wear phony sidepieces and after the retakes his locks will be shorn for the scenes in which he must be bareheaded.

"Jennifer was pretty tired after 'The Song of Bernadette,' "says Bob, for "Happy Land" they were doing "and she needed to go away on a vacation. But we couldn't afford rented for the picture by 20th Cen-

she hasn't done as well as she might have in 'Bernadette.' She hasn't seen herself in it yet, but they promband and refused me admission!' way, physically and mentally." In

# And on Muleback

grew critical, was a bit premature scene. it would seem now, judging by the increasing number of companies resuming long distance jaunts outside the film capital.

Nevertheless, going on location is a monumental problem these daysand the food and transportation worries aren't the only ones. A unit comprising 44 men left Hollywood this week for the Crow Indian Reservation in the Little Big Horn country of Montana to film the Crows' annual buffalo hunt. In order to get their cameras

posted at the proper vantage points, the boys will have to make the last 120 miles, to a 9,000-foot elevation, on horseback. The picture, "Buffalo Bill," will be in technicolor and therein lies another problem—a hot one. Be-

cause it will be very warm at some points of the journey, the film will be transported on muleback in portable iceboxes. When color film gets in that condition you'd see nothing on the screen but a brilliant salad.

whatever spare time the couple have they read plays together

When Jennifer came to Hollywood. Walker decided to sell their furniture in New York and come here for who plays the title role, Robert radio work. But his agent told him he could get him in pictures. "Louis B. Mayer was in New York," Bob tells me, "and I did a personality test for him." This is the hardest test of all. You stand before a camera and try and project your personality while some one asks you questions. Bob obviously made a hit because he was signed by Metro, and soon scored a major success in "Bataan," earning him the lead in the Marion Hargrove best-seller. Hargrove, by the way, is now a sergeant stationed in China. Technical adviser on the film is Capt. Edward Flynn, public relations officer at Fort Bragg, N. C., where some of the picture will be filmed.

> When Don Ameche and Frances Dee were on location at Santa Rosa a scene in the house of a lawyer,

it, so she is having the rest at home | tury-Fox. They were just about to by not answering the telephone. We go into a clinch when the woman don't get to see much of each other in the house next door ran in. these days. I started this picture screaming, "Don't let them do it!" just after she finished hers and this Don and Frances jumped apart goes on until August 20." The couple guiltily. But it wasn't the loveget together, however, in David Selz- making that was bothering the nick's superpicture, "Since You Went neighbor. It was the rumor that Away," which goes into production the studio was planning to demolish the lawyer's abode at the conclusion of the film, so that no other "Jennifer." says Bob, "Is afraid picture company in Hollywood could again use it!

The incident is not as absurd as it seems. Santa Rosa is becoming ised me I could. So I went to the Hollywood's favorite location spot. studio and sent in my name. They Alfred Hitchcock made nearly all didn't know I was Jennifer's hus- of "Shadow of a Doubt," with Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright, All reports from 20th Century-Fox in this typical American small town. insist Miss Jones has done fantasti- The makers of "Happy Land" have cally well in the huge starring role. been careful to avoid the localities "She is extremely aware of her- in Santa Rosa in which Hitchcock self," says her husband. "I don't worked. They had to use the rail-mean she's conceited. I mean she road station, but that was all. wants to develop herself in every (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

### They Have to Carry | A Notable Sequence The Film in Iceboxes For Grace's Earrings

While making her very first picture with James Cagney in "Johnny Bidding a tearful farewell to the Come Lately," Grace George didn't location trip, as Hollywood did ask for any special favors-that is, when the gas and rubber situation not until it came time for her last

> Then she timidly asked Director William K. Howard if she could wear a pair of her valued earrings in the picture, explaining that she has always worn them at least in one scene during the 40 years she has been a Broadway star. Not only did Howard acquiesce. but he enhanced the part the earrings were to play in the Cagney production by getting them in a closeup in the pawnshop sequence. What the camera could not reveal, however, were the inscriptions: On one ear-ring it said, "Clara Morris, 1870," and on the other, "Grace George, 1907." They were given to Miss George by Miss Morris when both co-starred in a revival of "The Two Orphans," 36

### For O'Neill Work

years ago.

Human Comedy."

Howard Estabrook, one of Hollywood's leading scenarists, has been too warm the colors melt. If used signed to write the screenplay for Eugene O'Neill's famed stage hit, "The Hairy Ape," it was announced Joel McCrea, who will portray the by Jules Levey, who is producing role of Col. William F. Cody, will the film for United Artists refease. start out clean-shaven, but will end | Estabrook has written many of the picture as an early 20th Century | the outstanding screen successes of Voolley on horse- recent seasons, among them "The

## Valasek and Glenn Darwin Are Heard at Water Gate

The National Symphony Orchestra dedicated its last night's Water Gate concert to the Army Air Forces and the soloists, Pvt. Erno Valasek, violinist, and Pvt. Glenn Darwin, baritone, both of the Air Forces, practically took over the program. Although programmed for a solo apiece, these popular young artists were not allowed to finish with that and they willingly played and sang as long as the audience wanted to hear them. Charles O'Connell returned from &

stole the limelight, Mr. O'Connell

chestral program. The overture to

Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" was

given an excellent reading and the

contrasts offered in Harl, McDon-

ald's "Two Hebraic Poems" and the

strongly sketched mood of Mary

Mr. O'Connel has played here be-

fore, concluded the concert which

was attended by a capacity audi-

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violin prodigy, Erno Valasek, was introduced to the Washington public at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Morning Musicale, sharing the program with Lotte Lehmann, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. His virtuosity and maturity of feeling at that time astounded his listeners and operated in the same manner at his second local appearance of major importance last night. The years have seasoned his playing and his service in the Army has not harmed it. His fiery temperament, soulful tone and finger facility made a profound impression.

For his appearance with the National Symphony he chose the melodious "Concerto No. 3 in B minor" by Saint-Saens, which gives every opportunity to the performer to display his tone and technique. After the first nervousness had worn 3:30, 6:15, 9 and 11:45 p.m. Stage away, Pvt. Valasek's tone gained in shows: 11:55 a.m., 2:40, 5:25, 8:10 freedom and his performance was a and 11 p.m. crescendo of brilliant effects, both musically and technically. Enthusiastically encored, he re-

turned to give Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," the Paganini "Caprice No. 14" and Dvorak's "Songs 3:35, 5:55, 8:10 and 10:25 p.m., 12:40 My Mother Taught Me." with War- a.m. Stage shows: 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, rant Officer Robert Hufstader at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., 12 midnight.

That opera has lost temporarily a singer of distinction was to be recognized in Pvt. Darwin's singing of the aria, "Il lacerato spirito" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," which he gave as his first encore. The vibrancy and warmth of his voice was liberated for a complete realization of the operatic line and the emotional effect.

Chadwick's "Lochinvar," an epic for voice and orchestra, was his listed number, which he delivered with sonorous tone. The composer | 10:30 p.m., 12:40 a.m. has shown more imagination in his treatment of the orchestra than of Continuous from 10 a.m. the voice, which is given the less interesting role.

The piano was brought forward again as background for his encores and he introduced his accomare Edna Hoban, as Elisa; Dick panist, Sergt. Virgil Fox, who needs no introduction to the local public, where his talent as organist and pianist is well known. His accompaniments in the aria, Malotte's "Song of the Open Road," Youman's "Without a Song," "Travel Light" and "I'se Tired" inspired the singer to his finest efforts which brought thunderous applause from the delighted audience. Pvt. Darwin has something of Tibbett's gift of throwing himself into the mood of the

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The film is planned as the most ambitious feature ever to be produced under the aegis of any government. Maj. Niven will be released from While the young artist-soldiers

his official duties to star in the film, which is planned for release both in Great Britain and the United States. Eri cAmbler's story, as yet untitled, has been approved by the Army Council of Great Britain and

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IRENE HERVEY in "HE'S MY GUY."
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SCOUTS." ANN MILLER. BOB
CROSBY, "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY." Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—JUDY GARLAND and VAN HEFLIN in "Presenting Lily Mars." MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 191. Cont. 2-11—Double Feature.
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