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# U. S. Makes First Norway Raid, Trondheim Base and Factory Hit; 2 Sicilian Ports Reported Taken

#### Fleet of Fortresses\* Makes 1,800-Mile Flight From Britain

No. 2,000-No. 36,244.

NAZI INSTALLATIONS blasted in 100-plane raid on Crete. Page A-2. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, July 25.-In an unprecedented 1,800 - mile round trip almost to the Arctic Circle, a strong force of American Flying Fortresses pounded Trondheim in Norway by daylight yesterday, leaving that big German U-boat base a raging mass of exploding bombs, flaming oil tanks and black smoke which mushroomed up several thousand feet.

The attack, announced early today in a United States Army headquarters communique, was the first American one on Norway, and one Fortress formation also smashed an aluminum plant at Heroya in Southern Norway, within 100 miles of Oslo, the capital,

A French colonel who rode to Heroya said the factory there went "poof" after the American precision airmen had planted their bombs on it. This formation made a 1.200mile round trip to reach its target.

The communique said bombing results were "good at both targets. 17 Nazi Fighters Destroyed.

Seventeen German fighters were destroyed by the Americans.

One American bomber failed to return out of the big force used in the operation. It landed in Sweden safely and its crew of 10 was in-The returning flyers were oracti-

defenses off guard. Photographs of the damage at

Photographs of the damage at Trondheim, called the German "Gi- In Southwest Pacific braltar of the north," confirmed that

#### 10 Yanks Interned As Fortress Lands In Bog in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, July 24.-A

Flying Fortress, the first United States warcraft to make a forced landing in Sweden in this war, skidded to a halt in a bog 15 miles from the Norwegian border after participating in today's bombing of Norway. The crew had a close call as

the plane nipped off the tops of a couple of trees and just missed a 10.000-volt high tension power line. A few minutes after it made a belly landing in the mud, soldiers arrived and tary camp for internment. Their names were not dis-

The bomber was reported to have run out of fuel. It carried no bombs, indicating they had been dropped in Norway

submarine repair shops, docks and other naval installations were heavily damaged by many thousands of pounds of high explosives, a jubilant intelligence officer said. "We really hit it on the button,"

he said, for pictures showed that not a single bomb was wasted. Trondheim, sheltered by its fjord

approach, is the lair for Nazi war- pinned inside the airbase defenses ships and submarines that prey on the northern supply route to Murhaven of Germany's great battleship, the Tirpitz, and the two 10,000-ton cruisers of the Admiral Hipper class. New Phase of Operations.

"Today's attacks marked the beginning of a new phase of operations," said Brig. Gen. Frederick L. fires.

Anderson, new chief of the 8th Bomber Command. "The attack upon Trondheim involved the longest journey undertaken to date by the 8th Air Force heavy bombers carrying full bomb

Eighth Air Force headquarters said the Nordiska Lettmetall plant at Heroya is a subsidiary of the Ger-(See NORWAY, Page A-5.)

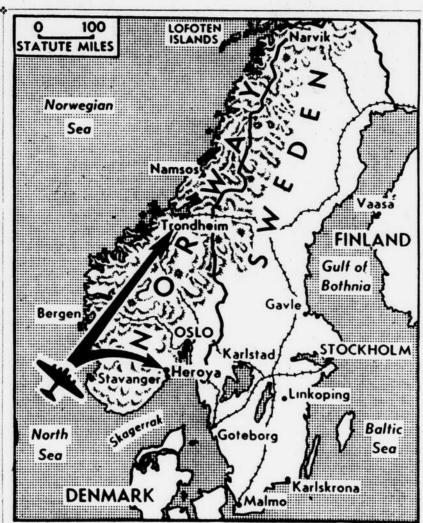
#### Two Britons Convicted In Conspiracy Case

LEEDS, England, July 24.-A former lord mayor of Newcastle and an admiralty official were convicted today on charges of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the awarding of contracts for the construction of minesweepers.

Robert Stanley Dalgliesh, 71, now an alderman, was sentenced to 15 months in jail and fined \$2,000 on each of five counts of giving bribes. Charles J. Butt. 55, the admiralty official, was sentenced to three years

penal servitude for accepting bribes and up to 18 months imprisonment on other counts.

nent historical record of the war. Mr. Dalgliesh, managing director of the Blyth Drydocks and Shipber of the first unit of the "War tuilding Co., Ltd., was accused, along with Sir Arthur Sutherland, a direc- Art Corps" to arrive in Australia. tor of giving money to Mr. Butt as He made portraits of Gen. Douglas posters. Later he moved to New an inducement to show favor to the MacArthur and other top ranking York.



bombers (arrows) attacked the big German base at Trondheim and a German factory at Heroya by daylight yesterday. It was the first time American planes had raided Norway. The flight, made from bases in the British Isles, entailed a round trip of 1,800 miles, 1,000 over water. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# The returning flyers were oractically unscathed after catching Nazi Two Big Jap Bases Hit by Allied Planes

Bairoko-Munda Area And Lae in New Guinea Are Blasted Heavily

JAPS ON KISKA BATTERED in By the Associated Press. Joint Air and Sea Operation. Page A-4.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Sunday, July 25.—Continuing their heavy aerial blows against principal Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific, Allied bombers yesterday hurled 80 tons of explosives against the Bairoko-Munda defense on New Georgia

and 60 tons on Lae. New Guinea. Two heavy attacks were made on enemy positions at Bairoko and at Boblo Hill, New Georgia, by torpedo and dive bombers from the South Pacific command of Admiral William F. Halsey. Bairoko is situated on Kula Gulf, about 8 miles north of Munda airbase, and Boblo Hill

las MacArthur's headquarters said one of our planes was lost in the raid against New Georgia but that the crew was believed to have been

ground situation is unchanged," was the only official word concerning positions of American at Munda. The latest specific re- ing to which the Pope had made a ports said the Americans were with-

in two miles of the airbase which frequently limits aerial operations in the Southwest Pacific. four-engined bombers dropped 60 evening of the day the bombing tons of high explosives on Lae in a took place, are both entirely unmorning attack. The bombs set off founded heavy explosions and started large

lied positions-Bena Bena, 90 miles | terpretations in the foreign press, it (See PACIFIC, Page A-4.)

Had Been Making

Of Present War

Sketches for History

ST. LOUIS, July 24.-Mrs. Rob-

ert Barclay said today she was

informed her stepson, Lt. Comdr.

McClelland Barclay, nationally

She said she had received a tele-

gram from Hamilton Barclay, broth-

er of the artist, saying that as next

of kin he had been notified by the

Navy that his brother was missing.

but Comdr. Barclay has been in Aus-

tralia and New Guinea making

paintings and sketches for a perma-

Comdr. Barclay, 52, was a mem-

The date and place were not given

He lived in St. Louis as a

Artist McClelland Barclay

Missing in Action in Pacific

## Vatican Brands Axis Reports on 'Protest' to Roosevelt as False

Pontiff Does Not Think U. S. Airmen Hit Shrines Intentionally, Rome Says

LONDON, July 24.—The Vatican radio, in a German-language broadcast beamed to Germany. tonight branded as "entirely unfounded" German and Italian news agencies reports that Pope Pius XII had protested to President Roosevelt over Monday's bombing of Rome. It also said the Pontiff did not believe American pilots intentionally set out to damage holy places.

that the Pontiff is impartial in the war, denied the Axis statements that after the raid the Pope called to the Vatican Harold H. Tittman. jr., United States Charge d'Affairs.

(A portion of the broadcast reeign Broadcast Intelligence Service "It would have been possible to The communique from Gen. Doug- make Rome actually an open city" The broadcast then said "it must be regretted that at least up to the present moment this had not been done."

Text Recorded in U.S. A partial text as recorded by the

Associated Press "Reports put out by DNB (German official news agency), accord-Flying through bad weather well as a report that United States Charge d'Affairs Mr. Tittman had

"As the Holy Father's movements after the bombing of Rome have The Japanese struck at two Al- been subject to many incorrect in-(See POPE, Page A-15.)

# **Attack Converges** On Mt. Etna Line

Land, Sea and Air

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24.—Allied troops in 14 days have annihilated Axis armies in all of Sicily except the northeast cornertrapping 110,000 enemy soldiers -and are converging a shattering land, sea and air attack on the last enemy bastion, the

Mount Etna line. American troops seized Marsala in the lightning mopup of the western part of the island, headquarters announced today, and it was the official estimate that 50,000 more prisoners would be added to the 60,000 already in Allied hands. Americans captured 40,000 of this first 60,000.

(Reuters reported Allied troops had entered Trapani, the last major city ir Western Sicily, today. The naval base, half way between Marsala and Palermo, had been expected to fall at any moment as it was cut off from aid. The deep water harbor will provide excellent facilities to speed unleading of American supplies and cut off the main home base from which Axis submarines have been operating in the Sicilian Strait.

(Reuters also said Termini, another port town 20 miles east of Palermo, had been taken, indicating American troops were striking swiftly along the coast toward Messina. If they succeed in reaching the northeastern tip of Sicily all the Axis troops opposing the British at Catania will be cut off.)

Vital Road Cut. The formidable British 8th Army still is battering at furious German resistance around Catania, while anadian troops are stabbing at the Nazi flank ly land and Allied warships ranging the coast hammered the Axis positions from the sea in unceasing bombardments.

American armor and motorized infantry, meanwhile, cut the vital north post road at a point officially described as "well east of Palermo"-and therefore much nearer Messina-and they are obviously in position to strike via the back door of this final Axis stand in all Sicily.

(The Rome radio indicated in broadcast that the Allies were landing troops about 10 miles north of Catania in the Acireale area in order to smash Axis opposition based on the Mt. Etna

The Stefani report recorded by the Associated Press said Axis planes had torpedoed and sunk an 8,000-ton Allied ship which "evidently was supporting numerous landing barges" in that

(A Berlin broadcast describing a clash with the Americans at Termini on the north coast, indicated that the 7th Army had advanced at least 18 miles east of Palermo. Other clashes were reported with Americans and Canadians in neighborhood of Leonforte, about 37 miles west of Catania.)

Thus were the remnants of the Italian and German Sicilian armies being hemmed in by land and sea. All the splendid system of 10 major airbases on the island was either occupied by the Allies or completely neutralized. Allied planes beat on the enemy.

"A rapidly diminishing portion of the Axis," today's Allied communique declared.

Germans Resist Fiercely. But this section, from Catania past Mt. Etna to Messina at the northeast tip of Sicily, was being stubbornly defended and "south of Catania the Germans are fiercely resisting the 8th Army's pressure," the

(Alfred Wagg of NBC, aboard a warship off eastern Sicily, said British patrols several times had fought their way into Catania itself. He declared Catania was "not the core of German strength. This main strength lies in the position of their larger guns on the vistas of Mt. Etna, overlooking the city . . .

(The Berlin radio asserted that American forces pushing out northeast of Enna in central Sicily captured two unnamed towns after blood transfusions. sharp fighting, but said German troops counterattacked and that a (See SICILY, Page A-3.)

#### Nazi Radio Stations Off, Hinting Attack by RAF

NEW YORK, July 24.-Deutschlandsender, main radio station in to his head and shot himself in the Berlin area, went off the air the right temple. He died at the tonight, the Federal Communications Commission reported, indicating that the RAF against was at-

#### Gen. Stilwell's Daughter Is Married to Captain

CARMEL, Calif., July 24.-Wini-Blyth company.

But Sir Arthur, 76, likewise a former lord mayor of Newcastle, was exonerated of all charges.

Army and Navy officers.

The son of the late Dr. Robert Barclay, he received his early training at the St. Louis School of Fine war and made many recruiting (See BARCLAY, Page A-4.)

The son of the late Dr. Robert and Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, and Capt. William Ellis Cox were married today at the Stilwell home on Carmel Point.

#### Nazis' July Offensive Wallace Assails 'U. S. Fascists'; Completely Smashed, Proud to Be Called 'Idealist" Says Big Business Hates President Because Stalin Declares

He Does Not Cater to Wall Street

dent Wallace, arriving in Detroit when great corporations rose to

ference that "certain American hated by many big businessmen is

Fascists claim I'm an idealist. I the fact that he stopped making

Abortive Drive's Toll Put at 70,000 Men; Reds Moving on Orel

LONDON, July 24.—Premier Joseph Stalin announced today ask them to look to themselves Washington a way station on the that Germany's abortive sum- and ask if they have done as road to Wall Street. mer offensive was smashed com- much to put their ideals into pletely with a loss of 70,000 of practice.' the 500,000 men the Nazis had hurled against the Red Army beginning July 5.

After Stalin had congratulated his can Fiscists" several times during half of the general welfare." generals in an order of the day for his press conference he did not proving in the third year of war identify any individual as such. that German summer offensives are not automatically successful, a spe- the last refuge of the Fascists," the cial Russian communique an- Vice President said. "But by oldnounced that Soviet troops in their fashioned Americanism they do not own swelling counteroffensive had captured a number of villages outside Orel, including Zmievka. 14 miles south of the Nazi bastion. The Russian vise squeezed tighter with gains of three to five miles from the

A violent air battle was raging east of Orel, where the desperate Germans sought to stem a head-on charge by Russian fighters with the waning Nazi air force. The Soviet midnight communique said Russian airmen were meeting the German fighters plane for plane and inflicting heavy counterblows.

Red Reserves Poured in.

An admission of Nazi withdrawals near Orel was made in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the As-

The broadcast said that southeast and north of Orel the Germans "partial withdrawals" as strong Russian reserves poured into the area "in an attempt to widen physically qualified to perform their the break-through at any cost."

The Soviet midnight communique said that north of Orel the Russians beat back numerous German counterattacks and advanced to oc- vide "broader opportunity for serv-

Other Red Army columns were reported smashing at the Germans less than 9 miles northeast of Orel and

The communique emphasized the Stalin statement by announcing that the island is all that remains to in the Belgorod direction, south of the Orel sector, the new five-day (See RUSSIA, Page A-13.)

## Publisher McCarrens Dies of Gun Wounds

Five Transfusions Fail To Save Ohioan's Life

CLEVELAND, July 24.-John S. Dealer, died tonight at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital from bullet wounds inflicted Thursday by a gunman who then killed himself. The publisher had been given five

Mr. McCarrens was shot last Thursday afternoon by Herbert L.

Kobrak, 59, as the publisher sat in

Plain Dealer Building in downtown Kobrak, formerly affiliated with Hungarian and German language subject. newspapers here, placed his pistol

Mr. McCarrens, twice president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and ar ANPA director, told associates on his way to the hospital that Kobrak had made an appointment with him to discuss starting a graphic newspaper in

same hospital 38 minutes after the

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PUC. too, was not doing anything about it.

The job will perform the property of the senate when.

Cleveland.

#### War Output Called "Miracle." "I am a believer in old-fashioned Mr. Wallace declared he was Americanism and what Wall Street hicles. The victims, all Census Buproud to be called an "idealist." can do for the United States • • • reau employes returning from work Although he used the term "Amerito build a new Americanism on be- at Suitland, Md., in a share-the-Mr. Wallace termed accomplish-

mean what is implied by the term.

"modern miracle." Mr. Wallace predicted that if

(See WALLACE, Page A-12.)

#### Army to Re-examine Restaurant Rollback **Limited Service' Men, Enforcement Here** Discharge All Unfit

**Broader Opportunity** For Others Sought; Virginia to Sift 4-Fs

The War Department announced yesterday a re-exami-"limited service" and whose recgeneral service requirements.

Those who fail to meet minimum standards for induction will be dispresent duties and whose command-

The War Department said elimination of the special group will proice among those enlisted men now marked as limited servicemen."

Inductions Will Continue. rent physical standards for general service will continue to be accepted

ability, special skills, intelligence and aptitude in relation to their physical "Every measure will be taken to their particular skill and ability will ment announced. "Commanders

will exercise personal supervision to

physical disability will return to the town Washington, and would reach (See LIMITED SERVICE, Pg. A-6.) (See RESTAURANTS, Page A-7.)

# Will Be Delayed

Will Start Late in Week After Copies of Order Are Distributed

Enforcement of the order rolling back restaurant prices here nation of Army men who are week because copies of the new classified under the designation regulation have not been dis- a lookout in an effort to apprehend District Office of Price Administration disclosed last night.

> The spokesman said the rollback order will become effective tonight, as scheduled, freezing restaurant prices at the April 4 to 10 level throughout the District, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jerhowever, that compliance will have to be on a voluntary basis here until each of the approximately 3,500 restaurants, hotels and bars in the District has received the text of the new rules.

Printing difficulties are responsible for the delay in distributing copies of the regulation, the OPA

Will Be Mailed Out.

Scheduled to be in the hands of place individuals in positions where the District OPA more than a week be of the greatest use," the depart- had not arrived by late last night The spokesman said he understood they were being shipped by parcel post last night from the national "Soldiers not retained because of OPA's distribution center in down-

#### People's Counsel Job at \$7,500 McCarrens, 74-year-old general manager of the Cleveland Plain Appears to Be D. C. Foundling

Public Utilities Commission seems zens. to have become a Capital found-

A query at the White House vesterday as to the status of the position-a presidential appointmentfor which Congress supplied funds his office on the fourth floor of the in the current District appropriation bill after a lapse of several years, brought the response that there was nothing there on the

A suggestion was advanced that the Justice Department might know tion of the counsel item for the something. No result. The department, a spokesman explained, has considered of major importance, it no interest in such legal appointments as people's counsels.

Then a clue was sought at the District Building. Were the Commissioners doing anything in connection with the for a people's counsel when he was legislation?

Again no, with the added state- the office unnecessary. The position ment that it was not up to the here has been vacant since the res-Commissioners. Word was that the ignation of William A. Roberts

Office of People's Counsel for the the position at the urging of citi-

Any one there having anything to say to the President about it? Seemingly not. The committee has had no formal applicants for the place, it was added. One last chance. The Budget Bureau often knows the answers.

Not this time. The Budget Bureau prepared its customary report on the District appropriation bill when it went to the President for signature, but made no special men-President's attention. It was not was said, and further, had been the subject of thorough discussion in the congressional hearings. The bill was signed some time ago.

President Rocsevelt vetoed a bill Governor of New York, considering

The job will pay \$7,500—if and

# Careening Van Kills Woman, **Injures 4 Here**

Driver, 21, Accused Of Drunk Driving and 3 Hit-Run Collisions

One person was killed and four injured, three critically, when a loaded moving van, operated by a 21-year-old youth who later was charged with driving while drunk, struck an automobile at South Capitol and M streets late yesterday after weaving for more than a mile through rush-hour traffic and colliding with three

other cars. Killed in the accident was Mrs. Mary G. Terrell, about 60, of 107 West Howell avenue, Alexandria.

The injured were Miss Nina DeGroff, about 50, of 1917 Arlington Ridge road South, reported near death in Casualty Hospital from a skull fracture and concussion.

Mrs. William O. Merriman, 26, of 608 North Columbus street, Alexandria, concussion and possible neck

of a trailer camp in Alexandria, possible broken back. Dr. Leo C. Riethmayer, 33, of 906 South Washington street, Alexandria, cuts on the face and possible

fracture of knee and hand. Three Hit-Run Charges.

Held without bond on the drunken driving charge and three charges DETROIT, July 24.—Vice Presi- but mean the situation that existed of hit-and-run driving was the to deliver a major speech tomor- power economically and politically. Conway, 313 North Pitt street, Alexdriver of the big van. Howard Louis row, said today at a press con- The reason Mr. Roosevelt is so andria.

The three hit-and-run cases, police said, grew out of the van's wild ride from the vicinity of the Capitol to the scene of the fatal

accident. The fatal crash involved four veride pool, were going west on M street in a car driven by Dr. Riethments on the domestic front in the South Capitol intersection, wit-

nesses said, the car was hit by the Mrs. Terrell was thrown from the car by the impact. She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where she died

he accident The four injured also were taken to Casualty. All but Dr. Riethmayer were said to be in a critical condi-

Auto Knocked Against Bus. The collision knocked the automobile against a crowded Capital Transit Co. bus, which had stopped at the corner to discharge passengers. No one in the bus was in-

jured, however. The van careened off and continued for about a quarter of a block until it struck a parked auto-

Receiving reports of the weaving vehicle after the first accident ocwill be delayed until late this curred on the northwest side of the Capitol, first precinct police ordered tributed to the eating establish- the driver. The other three colments, a spokesman for the lisions, however, came in rapid

Police said first reports on the driver came when the van struck and damaged an automobile driven by James H. Kinnard, 1141 Sixth street N.E.

Without stopping, police said, the van continued to the vicinity Delaware and Independence avenues S.W., where in succession it collided with automobiles operated by Harold S. Wheeler, 1514 Wisconsin avenue N.W., and Clarence Liverpool, 91 N street S.E. Their cars damaged, both Mr Wheeler and Mr. Liverpool pursued

course. They were close behind when the fatal accident occurred. Lt. Liverman Investigates Case. Police described the fatal crash and the three accidents that preceded it as the most serious traffic

(See AUTO CRASH, Page A-12.)

the van as it continued its swerving

#### Voiding 'No Strike' Pledge Authorized by Rail Union

DETROIT, July 24.—President E. E. Milliman of the Railroad Brothwas authorized by the union today to withdraw its no-strike pledge to President Roosevelt any time he deems fit.

The authorization was given at the concluding session of the weekin a resolution also empowering Mr. Milliman to order "whatever

force wage increase demands. Originally, the union demanded cents-an-hour award from a special railway labor panel was denied by Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization. The Maintenance of Way Brotherhood claims 300,000 members

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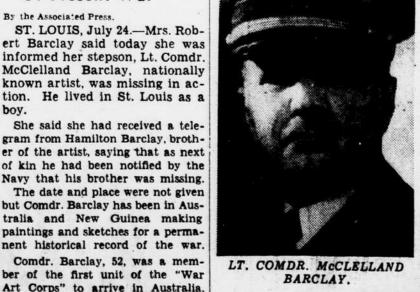
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# LT. COMDR. McCLELLAND BARCLAY.



By MORLEY CASSIDY. HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DE-FENSE COMMAND, July 24.—For proof that Attu, at the farthest tip of the Aleutians, has been re-established as an American community, it is no longer necessary to read the official communications. There are

such facts as these: First, that the fishing season is well advanced, with a fine catch of Dolly Vardon trout-and the best of them running as long as from here to there.

Second, that the circulation of the "Attu Dingbat" is growing by leaps and bounds, with prospects that cartoons and a comic strip will be added shortly.

Third, that Betty Grable and Dorothy Lamour are now entertaining the soldiers in their leisureif any-moments, with Bob Hope and Jack Benny warming up in their 16-millimeter film cans.

And, fourth, that a 25-watt radio station is all packed up and prepared to start swinging out with swing as soon as the boys get time

Army's Speed Praised. Behind all this lies a story that has been lost to sight amid battlefront reports. But it deserves to be noted that the Army's speed in battle is almost matched by the speed with which it can turn some of the remotest spots in the northern hemisphere into communities

is a case in point. The battle of Attu was still continuing-at least the mopping-up operations were still in progresswhen one group of battle-worn troops, ordered out of the front line to a rest camp near Massacre Bay, made a discovery: That the streams near their camp were alive with luscious-looking trout.

The matter of Attu's trout-fishing

came up with a second discovery.

The Army, they found, had thoughtfully brought along a hand-

Flies Not Needed.

As it turned out, the flies weren't needed. The fish at Attu were chiefly salmon, coming up the streams to spawn, and Dolly Vardon trout which, at this season, spurn all food except salmon eggs.

This, however, was no problem at all. The special services officers who had come ashore with the first landing parties waved a nonchalant hand. "Easy," they said.

Commandeering a tin of raisins from a mess kitchen, they dipped the raisins in red ink-where they found red ink on Attu is still one of the mysteries of the special services branch—and passed out an ac- personal injuries in hit-and-run and ceptable imitation of pink salmon eggs, along with the fish hooks.

The imitation was acceptable not only to the soldiers but to the trout. The Dolly Vardons snapped at the hit and run cases, involving personal raisins so hungrily that mess injury, can not be charged to infragrant with the odor of sizzling

The fish hooks, however, represented only an insignificant part of equipment which the Army had brought to Attu to give the reconquered island some semblance of

The group of special services officers who landed with the first follow: American troops to go ashore at Massacre Bay on May 11 carried with them stocks of cigarettes. candy, playing cards, magazines and books, for distribution in the hos-

Newspaper Soon Published.

They brought with them, too, a mimeograph machine and the Battle the number of revocations on priviof Attu was only a fee days old leges of nonresidents, which showed Lord Halifax Sidesteps when the Attu Dingbat made its appearance, to give the fighting men | cal year and only 855 the previous a page of mimeographed news, year. Mr. Deane said 1,838 permits culled from American broadcasts, were restored this year, compared concerning the progress of the war in other theaters, as well as high lights of news from the home front.

American product-three 16-millimeter projectors with a wide assortment of Hollywood's latest pictures-some of them not yet released in the United States. The motion pictures were marked,

figuratively speaking, "for use only after mission is completed." But with the island firmly in American hands, the way was cleared for shows in mess halls, providing a spot of relaxation whenever the arduous tasks permitted. (Released by NANA.)

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PRESIDENT'S SON HERE-Col. Elliott Roosevelt (left), commanding officer of the Northwest African Reconnaissance Wing, shown with Col. Stanley Grogan, acting director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, at a press conference here yesterday. Col. Roosevelt, second son of the President, wears a French pilot's insigne on his right pocket and ribbons for six medals on his left breast.-A. P. Photo from U. S. Army.

#### Suspension of Driving Berle Says De Gaulle that have at least a shadowy re-semblance to normal American life. Permits Increases **Would Get Invitation** If It Would Aid War 1,000 in Year

Mr. Berle's letter said that gov-

ernments-in-exile were made up

until the French people are liber-

He said withholding of recognition

did not mean "we have no rela-

tions with those Frenchmen who

taking an active part in the war

the French Committee of National

Question of 4th Term

PORTLAND, Oreg.-Lord Halifax,

"If you were an American citizen

would you vote for President Roose-

"You make me an American citi-

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Moderate

emperature Sunday morning,

Maryland-Cool on coast, rather

warm in interior Sunday afternoon

Sunday afternoon and evening,

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 88, 3:40 p.m. Yesterday year

Lowest, 66, 5:45 a.m. Yesterday year

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 95. on June 17. Lowest, 6. on February 15.

showers in Southern portion.

Virginia-Moderate temperature

By the Associated Press.

The quick reply:

evening, gentle winds.

velt for a fourth term?"

**Weather Report** 

of their leaders."

The number of revocations and suspensions of motor vehicle oper-Secretary of State Berle said in a ator permits during the fiscal year ending June 30 was 1,000 more than invitation to Gen. Charles de Gaulle every respect to the work of German during the previous fiscal year of to visit Washington would further bombers. 1941-42, it was revealed in figures would be extended without delay." military objectives, "that invitation And when they began looking into submitted last night to the Comthe possibilities of bent pins, they missioners by Edward R. Deane, secretary-chairman of the Board of torney and executive chairman of

Revocation of Operators Permits. These figures included those in Foreign Policy, to President Roosesome assortment of fish hooks and his reports for the division of finan- velt and Secretary of State Hull, flies, as part of the vital equipment cial responsibility, which takes in urging that the United States recogfor making Attu 100 per cent personal injury cases and driving nize the French Committee of Nadrunkeness showed a marked dee- De Gaulle to this country. creas this year as compared with last, dropping from 646 to 459. driving \* \* \*.

crease (in drunken driving convic- France, and no French group today tions) has been caused by the ban can authoritatively claim to repreon pleasure driving. This decrease sent the will of the French people in convictions of District residents under Axis domination." He added occurred not alone in the courts of that the French had no opportunity the District of Columbia but also since the nation's fall to express in every State making reports to themselves politically. this office."

Injury Cases Increase. The financial responsibility division report showed an increase in reckless driving cases of from six in the 1941-42 period to 55 during lowed, namely, to refrain from

"The increase in convictions on kitchens all over Attu were soon crease in recklessness as this law has only been enforced in the last 15 months," Mr. Deane informed the Commissioners. "The same situation exists in cases involving reckless

driving . . ." There was a noticeable increase in the number of revocations and suspensions in first, second, third and fourth offense speed cases. The figures for the last two final years

194	1-42	1942-
First offense	580	1,3
Second offense	199	2
Third offense	17	
Fourth offense	0	
More Nonresident	Case	·s.

Another marked increase was in invited to visit the United States.' 1,181 revocations during the last fis-

with 1,664 in 1941-42. British Ambassador, was asked at a conference of CIO leaders: He said that while revocations and suspensions have shown "a marked And one of the early cargoes to be increase," the number of suspensions unloaded on the beach at Massacre due to accidents has "greatly de-Bay contained another thoroughly creased." Violations of the 35-mileper-hour speed limit and offenses committed by nonresidents "clearly zen and I'll tell you." accounts for the increase in susper sions and revocations."

Accidents in 1943 fiscal year totaled 8,334, as compared with 14,771 in the preceding year.

Officers More Efficient.

Mr. Deane said the board had rather warm in the afternoon and found increasing efficiency and thoroughness on the part of officers appearing before the board and that it had been found that practically and evening. all of these officers had been trained at the new police academy. Other revocation and suspension showers and scattered thunder-

	figures follow:	
	1941	194
	'42	'43
	General record 80	11
	Leaving after colliding 88	9
	Negligent homicide 11	1
	Reckless driving 26	
1	Colliding 79	
100	Offense which contributed to	
i	accidents579	59
3	Traffice fatalities (grand	
3	jury) 9	
	Traffic fatalities (out of	
ij	town) 2	
ij		
2	First Comitee Charleton	
	First Service Chaplains	

#### Page B-4 | 11131 JCI VICE CHapiani. Page B-4 To Die in War Identified

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1943. Average. Record. January 2.87 3.55 7.83 37 March 2.02 3.27 83 37 April NEW YORK, July 24.—Identity of the first American Navy and Army chaplains to die in this war while serving with the armed forces Page C-2 was revealed today by the Rev. Page C-2 Stuart Nye Hutchinson of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Presbyte-

Page C-5 rian Wartime Service Commission. The men, both former Presby-Page C-6
Page C-6
Pag Page C-9
Wyo Army cherlain
Potomac River clear. Shenandoah cloudy this p.m. Great Falls, slightly muddy. Pages C-7-8 cago, who lost his life the day Wyo., Army chaplain, Dr. Hutchin-

Weather in Various Cities.

WASHINGTON. July 24 (P).—Weather
Bureau report of temperature and rainfall
for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in the
principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:
Station. High, Low. Prec.
Atlanta 88 72
Atlantic City 79 68
Buffisio 84 63
Burlington 86 56
Fort Worth 106 79
Jacksonville 88 71 20 Chaplain Kirkpatrick was killed, Dr. Hutchinson said, while serving aboard one of the battleships in Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, while Lt. Hart lost his life while flying to an advanced battle area in the Southwest Pacific on July 29, 1942. He formerly had served Pages D-1 to 11 with the Kalispell (Mont.) Pres-

Rubber may be synthetic, but the Richmond Page D-14 will to victory must be genuine. Tampa 82 wishings.

Pages D-14 to 24 stamps today?

## **Elliott Roosevelt Calls American Publishers** Aerial Camera Vital Laud British Grit and Weapon of Warfare

Declaring the aerial camera had By the Associated Press. been developed into "an efficient LONDON, July 24.—Four leading weapon of warfare," Col. Elliott American newspaper executives paid big factor in winning the war.

Col. Roosevelt returned Thursday after having made reconnaissance flights over both Rome and Sicily. The camera eyes of the Army Air Forces, he declared at a War Department press conference, could knocked out the Axis air force" before the Sicilian invasion was

Col. Roosevelt commanded a combined group of United States, British and French reconnaissance planes which photographed targets in North Africa and the Mediterranean area. He is here on a temporary mission, the nature of which was not disclosed. His title is commanding officer of the Northwest African Reconnaissance Wing.

The President's son told report ers that he and his squadron had photographed Rome repeatedly during recent months, but that he was not in the bombing raid last Monday. Rome, he declared, probably is the most photographed city in that entire area.

He refrained from discussing the bombing of military objectives in Rome when asked if it was possible to do this effectively without damaging churches or historic shrines. A War Department official interjected with the remark that this was a matter for the President alone NEW YORK, July 24.—Assistant to discuss.

Col. Roosevelt declared that Amerletter made public today that if an ican bombing is vastly superior in

"In my opinion, our daylight precision bombing is our answer to The letter was in reply to one winning the war," he said emphatfrom Mortimer Hays, New York at- | ically.

The German Air Force engages in the Committee for a Democratic practically no daylight bombing, except for occasional dive-bombing which, Col. Roosevelt said, does not compare in accuracy with our own He dismissed German night bombwhile intoxicated. Suspensions for tional Liberation and invite Gen. ing as "a hit-or-miss affair," claiming some of the bombs drop at least 5 miles from their targets.

bombsight, he said, no doubt exgenerally of elected representatives "In my opinion." Mr. Dean told in the invaded homelands, but "un- plained in large measure the greater the Commissioners, "the entire de- fortuntaely this is not the case with accuracy of American precision

The superiority of the American

#### Wiley Says Northwest Faces Coal Shortage

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 24. "In the circumstances," Mr. Berle Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wiswrote, "it seems to me that the only consin said today he had sent a truly democratic course for the friends of France to take is along the lines of the policy which this Government has consistently fol- mine operators be compelled to upper lake ports.

# Youthful Spirit of U. S.

Roosevelt, son of the President, said | radio tribute today to the successful here yesterday that daylight pre- combination of British Perseverance cision bombing based on accurate and American youthfulness which air pictures of the targets was a they have found in the joint war effort of the two nations.

Speaking on Morgan Beatty's weekly "War Telescope" broadcast over NBC to the United States, Paul Patterson, president of the Baltimore Sun papers, said that "what we have here in Britain and perbe credited with saving thousands haps even more strikingly in Sicily of lives during the invasion of is the mature steadying force of an Pantelleria and Sicily. Precision older nation combined with the bombing, he said "practically youth of the new world." His thesis was illustrated by ex-

amples from the experiences in Britain of himself, John S. Knight, publisher of the Akron Beacon Journal, Detroit Free Press and the Miami Herald; Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Oliver S. Keller, president of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Interviewed by Mr. Beatty, Mr.

Knight said a newcomer to Britain 'invariably is surprised by the excellent spirits and the sturdy appearance of the people" after 203 weeks of war. Mr. McGill told a story of a dray-

man of Coventry "who refused to move from his home site even after it had been reduced to rubble," and who "set up housekeeping at the same old stand" in two trailers. Mr. Keller, remarking on Lritish

ability "to stick in the pinches," described how the coastal city of Dover still was "taking it" and told of the secrifices made by the RAF's air-sea rescue service to save Allied airmen and others from the English "As for the United States," Mr. In Big-Scale Raid

Patterson said, "our youth and our experimental turn of mind have created the driving force of America as exemplified in the 8th Air Force," the story of which, he said, "ought to be told as often as pos-

Mr. Knight and Mr. Patterson both suggested that teamwork between the two nations might be improved still more through such visits as they are making to Britain along with other American newspaper executives. They are guests of the British Ministry of Informa-

divert coal to this area a serious coal famine faces the Northwest." In an address last night, Senator Wiley said there were "only 1,500,000 tons" of coal at docks on Lakes Superior and Michigan and the normal supply at this time should be about 5 000 000 tons

The Senator said the shortage threatened Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin. The telegram he sent Mr. Ickes. Senator Wiley said, suggested that telegram to Solid Fuels Administra- iron ore boats on the lakes "be tor Ickes declaring that "unless required to carry coal back to the



GEN. ROOSEVELT SEES SIGHTS OF GELA-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr. (right), paused to call attention to a point of interest to Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt (left) as they were photographed riding through the streets of Gela, Sicily, after its capture by the Allies under Gen. Patton's command. Gen. Roosevelt has received the French Croix de Guerre. -A. P. Photo from Signal Corps.

# Nazi Installations On Crete Destroyed

CAIRO, July 24.—British and Greek warplanes, more than 100 strong, widened their attacks on the invasion stepping-stone island of Crete in a bold daylight assault yesterday, blasting German encampments, gun positions, ammunition dumps and wireless stations in addition to the usual pounding of airfields. Seventeen Allied planes were lost in what was officially described as

a large-scale offensive operation." (The scope of the attack, one of the biggest ever made on Crete, indicated it might be the start of a softening-up campaign before invasion.)

RAF and Hellenic air force Huricanes, Beaufighters and Baltimores hammered targets throughout the Nazi-occupied island, which lies off the southern tip of Greece, with Greek flyers taking part in their first major operation against the enemy on their native soil.

raid was "obviously made for the main purpose of probing Axis defenses in Crete." The Germans asserted 10 attacking planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire and many more damaged, and said the raid was "unsuccessful.")

A Middle East headquarters communique said the raiders bombed and machine-gunned factories enyou," said a German, looking at gaged in Nazi war production and strafed enemy trucks on the roads. Several German staff cars were

While the Hellenic air force carried out its biggest vengeance mission to date, King George of Greece visited Greek squadrons in Libya, whose members have been playing a prominent auxiliary role in coastal patroling and similar operations. The first wave swept into the

attack with cannon and machinegun fire bursts on a troop camp near Nikolas and transport on roads near Neapolis and Paraskis. Buildings near Paraskis and a bridge at Hierapetra were also attacked.

The second wave struck its heaviest blows between Timbaki and Heraklion, scoring hits on roadways, tents, camp buildings and trucks. An ammunition dump, set afire, exploded later. In the Malame area, a German

staff car, buildings and a power station were strafed by the third formation, and the ation station at Selino Castelli was hit. Light bombers scored bulls-eyes

on a soap factory at Hierapetra and on a causeway near the bay of Spinalogna. Other planes hammered shipping in Mirabella

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## Strikes and Shirkers Cause Needless Loss Of Life, Johnston Says

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24.-Predicting a vastly stepped-up output of "more and better weapons," Eric A. Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told America's fighting forces tonight that "any one who shirks his work will carry the blood of lives needlessly lost on his conscience."

In a speech prepared for shortwave broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System to the Nation and abroad, Mr. Johnson acknowledged that teamwork between management and labor has been marred by strikes and the recent shutdown in the coal fields.

"Some very important people in the United States," he said, 'have shrugged off strikes as being inconsequential. Strikes have affected only a very small part of one per cent of production, they try to argue. "I say there can be no such thing as an inconsequential strike. Production must not be interrupted anywhere for a single, precious minute—for our minutes are measured in blood."

Mr. Johnson declared the great majority of labor realizes that a strike at this time is not merely a protest against an industrial firm. but—"a strike against their country-against its fighting men.'

"Anyone who shirks his work," he added, "anyone who in any way impedes an increase in the manufacture of ships, planes, tanks, guns or any other weapon of war, will carry the blood of lives needlessly

lost on his conscience." Mr. Johnson said his forthcoming trip to England would be to "inspect operations of Britain's industrial and economic systems in the hope that the knowledge thus gained will be helpful in promoting the war effort of the United States.

#### Burning of Davies' Book Reported in Argentina

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, July 24.—Private reports from Buenos Aires today said the Gen. Pedro Ramirez government of Argentina had burned a number of books, including copies of Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" in an effort to destroy alleged Communist propagenda. The reports said the Claridad and

problemas publishing houses were raided by police and their stocks of "objectionable books" seized and



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#### recognizing any group of Frenchmen as the government of France until the French people are liberated and are again in a position to exercise their free will in the choice For Honor and Pay With Lives dle-aged German sergeant

PALERMO, Sicily, July 22 (Delayed).-At least two Italian soldiers have succeeded in escaping from their conquered country," but that stayed by their guns today—and they "we have from the beginning held up an entire American armored his honor demanded that he resist eagerly sought the co-operation of division for half an hour. While thousands of their fellow all Frenchmen sincerely desirous of troops laid down their arms before against the Axis, and will continue the advance of the powerful Yank to co-operate with them in all mat- force, these two decided to stick it

of the war. It is for this reason that Gen, Giraud (co-chairman of The gun they manned while making a last stout stand was a 90-Liberation at Algiers and French commander in North Africa) was millimeter piece emplaced on a bend in the road through a rugged gorge bordered by high rocky cliffs 15

miles from Palermo on the Castelvetrano road. In the gunpit were a young mustached lieutenant and one private.

All the others had fled. When a scout half-track leading the American column swung around a curve in the road half a mile below them they opened fire. The Americans took cover and the

second shell struck their half-track,

firing it. The crew members pointed out the site of the gun and a 75-millimeter self-propelled assault gun was rushed up. In a brief duel the Italian field piece was put out

Soldiers found the bodies of the two Italian defenders lying near the gunpit. A few minutes later a patrol cap-



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hold you up, but he insisted that

fects, our soldiers found a letter he honor of their army. Now they are family. Taking it along to post Y., wrote the postscript:
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4186.

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

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

mislaid.

DRESSES (2), in box left in taxi Thursday midnight. Reward. WO. 1177.

DOG, small white Spitz. light yellow ear. aged female: reward. Phone North 1604.

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

FILM, reels of 8 mm. in green metal chest. marked with owner's name. Substantial reward. Call OR. 2661 or return to 3711. 30th st. n.w.

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HANDBAG, blue, rubberized, contains
baby's wearing apparel, on Conn. ave. bet.
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reward. CH. 7374.

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PURSE. small black. coin. lost in King's Sc and 10c on R. L. ave. n.e. Reward. DE. 5057.

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PURSE, white metal, money, keys, check-book, lost Wednesday, Reward, North

9787.
TRICYCLE, lost at 848 S. Highland st., Arl. Va., cream. red-trimmed tricycle, flat metal frame. Canadian trade mark. Reward. Glebe 8611.
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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. Ronald McLaughlin, NO. 0975.

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#### Italian War Equipment **Deficient in Quality, Ordnance Men Find**

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24.—Cap-tured Italian weapons reveal a sharp decline in quality and some of Mussolini's divisions still are equipped with 25-year-old Austrian-made machine guns, Allied ordnance experts said today.

Inspection of the small arms and light artillery seized in Tunisia and Sicily disclosed that Italian manufacturers were using cast iron braces and defective springs in places where the life and death of the troops depended on the precision performance of weapons.

"No Italian weapon is very accurate. Most of them are feeble imitations of better types of German or Allied armies," one ordnance officer said.

German Guns Best. "The Germans have given the

Italians a number of their old-model 88's which have a higher silhouette, a longer carriage, and which are harder to dig in and camouflage than the improved version of their field piece," he added. "Even so, these old German 88's are the best gun the Italians have.'

Captured Nazi equipment showed German mechanical ingenuity and skill are still flourishing in the production of weapons.

A new "75" German antitank gun reported being manufactured in large quantities is effective against both armor and troops. Ordnance officers believe it may largely supplant the 88, although the latter's ability to throw a barrage 16,000 feet into the air against planes makes it a fine triple-purpose weapon.

The Germans have been opportunistic in adding the best of the armaments seized in Czechoslovakia France, Belgium and Russia to their field forces. Czech Bren guns and Russian 76 mm. antitank guns were among the equipment used and lost by the Germans in Africa.

Russian guns still rolled along on Russian-made tires, but the range finders had been re-engraved with directions in the German language. Liked American Jeeps.

Some machine guns made and sold by Germany to Denmark before the war and confiscated again during the occupation turned up in the African war. Captured American jeeps were highly fancied by the Nazis prior to the Tunisian debacle. Ordnance experts said a fourbarrelled 20-mm. gun called the "Vierling," for use against armor troops or planes, was one of the

most efficient of the Reich's prod-Almost like the pompoms aboard warships, it requires a crew of six to operate Much of the German artillery is equipped with big-wheeled carriages to be drawn by horses, although antitank guns were specially fitted for motor hauling. Emphasizing fire

power, the Germans equipped some

of their armored cars with guns as

big as 75 mm. Most of the cars,

however, carry 20 mm. cannon and

machine guns. **SICILY** 

LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP bitter battle was now raging. The Vichy radio sald Canadians in this 508 11th St. N.W.

NA. 8522 Enna area of central Sicily were attacking toward Catania and toward San Stefano on the north coast seeking to cut the line of Italian retreat.

(Continued From First Page.)

(The Italian communique announced evacuation of Palermo, and reported "sharp combats", along the whole front, while the German bulletin said the Allies were "only hesitatingly" occupying western Sicity. It said Allied attacks at unnamed locations were frustrated and that "an Axis thrust was successful.")

#### Nazi Division Retreats.

The Canadian 1st Division, led by Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds, striking toward Catania from the center of the island, was reported driving desperate tank crews and infantry of the German 15th armored division steadily backward.

(Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the Canadian House of Commons that the fall of Catania "may be expected at any

Allied warships still swept into Messina Strait to pound the only from the continent. Three enemy operations. E-boats were damaged in the latest

American capture of the naval Allies rule over the Tyrrhenian Sea. Swooping on an enemy shipping convoy in this sea a few miles south of Rome yesterday, torpedo-carry- positions and transports. Sevening Beaufighters blew up a merchant ship, left another sinking, "from these and other operations," and ripped off the bow of a de- Cairo announced.

A freighter in another convoy was damaged by torpedoes from Wellington bombers. Both convoys apparently were trying to rush badly needed supplies into Sicily.

12 Planes Downed. Flying Fortresses in another main action of the day rained heavy bombs on the Leverano Airdrome in the heel of the Italian boot,

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PALERMO CAPTORS HAILED-American soldiers in a halftrack were greeted by townspeople who shouted welcome and waved white flags of surrender (sheets on poles at right) when they entered the Sicilian capital Friday.



Some members of the populace greeted the captors of Sicily's largest city and seaport so enthusiastically that one carried the Stars and Stripes while others clamored for the privilege.



Maj. Gen. Molinero, commanding the coastal defenses of the Palermo area, is shown as he greeted Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes (right), deputy commander under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., as he arrived in the capital. Palermo fell without a shot being fired in its defense. "I congratulate you, sir!" were Gen. Molinero's first words. -A. P. Photos via Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Fighter-bombers of the tactical air force destroyed 20 landing craft | Night-flying RAF Wellingtons

bases struck heavy blows at Axismunition dump, scoring hits on fac- craft were destroyed. tories at Hierapetra and Herakleion,

In the Italian theater, medium

Tyrrhenian

Sea

EOLIE

American troops captured Marsala in Western Sicily yes-

terday and cut the coastal road to Messina east of Palermo.

Canadians approached San Stefano and fought eastward from Enna toward Catania, where British forces were attacking Axis

defenders entrenched along the Mount Etna line northwest of

STATUTE MILES

that city.

USTICA

ing down 12 enemy fighters in air | Bologna in north central Italy, and said it caused casualties and

damage.)

route by which the Germans can off the coast of Sicily for another bombed the railroad yard at Saldraw gravely needed reinforcements heavy blow on Axis reinforcement erno below Naples and the airdrome at Pratica di Mare, while American fortress raid on Leverano. Meanwhile, British and Greek Mitchells returned to Crotonebombers flying out of Middle East hard hit by previous raids-and of the attempts now being made to and air base of Palermo gave the held Crete, setting fire to an am-

Crews reported medium antiairand shooting up tent camps, gun craft fire from all the targets and except for the fighters met by the teen Allied planes failed to return Flying Fortresses, enemy fighter opposition was light. Four Allied planes were listed as missing.

No enemy base in Southern Italy bombers escorted by Lightnings is now safe from repeated air bombed the Acuino airdrome north attacks, as the whole foot of the of Naples and American Warhawks Italian boot is within easy range of swept the island of Ustita in a series even light bombers, with all Sicily's major air bases either occupied or (Rome reported an attack on | neutralized by the Allies, American

ITALY

Cosenzae

Catanzaro

lonian

-A. P. Wirephoto.

and British airmen are extending 21 the corps commander gave ortheir superiority halfway up the ders for the armor to move the next Italian Peninsula.

The Allied Air Force concentrated on five strategic targets in Southern Italy yesterday, including the

It is believed here that, regardless blasted the airport there on the bulwark the Hermann Goering and the 15th Panzer Divisions with parachute troop infantry and other units drafted from German garrisons in Italy, it will soon be the Nazi command's turn to say "too little and

Specialists

ever: It is only two miles across the The Germans, too, have had nine money. days to organize the Mt. Etna line | Police said records at the launthrough every temporary stand as Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's command disintegrated for lack of com- arraignment in Municipal Court

on Palermo.

morning at 6 o'clock for an attack

Bombing Order Cancelled. The air force prepared to bomb the cities en route to Palermo if any of them resisted the advance,

#### Larceny of Funds For War Bonds Laid to Woman

Mrs. Irma Virginia Jackson, 27, colored, 2700 block of Eleventh The situation in the northwestern street N.W., was arrested yesterday corner of Sicily is analogous in many and charged with 10 cases of larrespects to the Cap Bon disaster in ceny after trust as the result of a Tunisia, with these differences, how- police investigation of complaints by employes of the Elite Laundry, Messina Strait to Italy, whereas Cap they had not received War bonds 2119 Fourteenth street N.W., that Bon had no convenient escape hatch. for which they had deposited

since the 8th Army broke into Ca- dry showed Mrs. Jackson had been tania plain at Simeto bridge, while intrusted with \$1,341 between April on Cap Bon British armor slashed 10 and June 10 to deposit for purchase of bonds for laundry employes. The woman was jailed pending



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#### **Patton Won Bet From Briton** By Entering Palermo July 23

By DON WHITEHEAD, PALERMO, Sicily, July 23 (De- great column the bombing order was layed).—The Yanks are swarming cancelled, and everything moved through this great capital of Sicily

of hospitality.

eption given him and his men.

"They even threw flowers, lemons

and watermelons," he chuckled.

But it should be emphasized that

all the fruit was tossed to us in a

Taken in 18 Hours.

"They did a remarkable job."

When a corps commander entered

the outskirts of Palermo at 7:24

P.M. he found a carload of Italian

officers waiting his arrival. Among

the Italians was Gen. Molinero, who

had tried to surrender to advance

patrols at dusk. He came to the

corps commander's car. But imme-

diate difficulties arose because the

corps commander spoke no Italian.

'Unconditional Surrender.'

This difficulty was ironed out

hrough an interpreter, and the

American general came to the point

quickly, demanding unconditional

"Gen. Molinero said he was

through and would fight no more.'

the corps commander said. "He

added that there would be no re-

"However, Molinero said there was

another general who was in com-

mand of troops in the citadel of

Palermo, and that he couldn't speak

for him. He was unable to say

whether the other general would

give up, but said he felt morally

sure there would be no resistance.

He added that this general was at

With this information, the Ameri-

can general organized an expedition

to find the second Italian general,

Mario Arisio. He borrowed a pillow

case from an Italian family and tied

it to the radio mast of his car for

Borrowed a Sheet.

at the mast and wouldn't flap in the

breeze. It was a pretty inconspicu-

ous flag of truce, so one of the gen-

eral's men noticed an Italian waving

a white sheet from a fishing pole.

The sheet flapped fine in the

reeze as they drove through the

"But when we arrived we couldn't

find anyone to do business with,"

the corps commander said. "Finally we located the head of police and

The Italian was willing to sur-

render anything he could give the Americans, and said he would sign

any terms of surrender. However,

there was no written surrender and

only the verbal demand for uncon-

ditional capitulation, which was ac-

Patton Won Bet.

Officially, the fall of Palermo was

at 8 p.m. Orders had been issued

that troops should be in Palermo

by 8. At exactly 8 orders were signed

for troops to march into the city,

and as a result Gen. Patton won a

bet by 28 hours from Air Marshal

On July 18 Gen. Patton bet the air marshal his troops would be in

Palermo by midnight of July 23. At

that time this appeared to be an

optimistic estimate because troops and armor hadn't begun to move

However, three days ago armored troops moved along the coast road,

while a task force under Lt. Col.

William Darby of Fort Smith, Ark.,

moved in to protect the left flank

Moving into the Menfi area, the

armor was held up at the Belice

River by demolitions. But on July

cepted immediately.

Wigglesworth.

toward Palermo.

of the push.

he brought the general to me."

He borrowed it for the occasion.

But the pillow case hung limply

sistance from his men.

the royal palace."

the drive to the palace.

and armor on Sicily.

surrender.

along on schedule. The drive to Palermo trapped at today while most of the approxileast two Italian divisions on the mately 400,000 inhabitants are western end of the island, with probcheering their presence and wel- ably 40,000 troops in the net. Great coming them with an amazing show quantities of materiel probably will be found when the clean-up is final-Even an old campaigner like Lt. ly made.

Gen. Patton said that one of the outstanding achievements in the capture of Palermo was in supply. For example, the day before the push began, 100,000 gallons of gasoline were landed—ample fuel for the cross-island trek.

Gen. Patton termed the drive on Palermo's bomb-pocked streets was like a triumphal tour as civilians Palermo the "greatest blitz in hisapplauded and cheered each passing vehicle. Wherever an army vehicle stopped, Eighteen hours after a great

rmored column began a drive on the city it was officially surrendered and at least one among them usualby Gen. Molinero, Italian comly spoke English. The troops were enjoying it hugely.

"I am just a visiting fireman," One doughboy battled his way Gen. Patton said. "The credit all through an admiring throng and goes to the men who led the troops exclaimed: "Who's nuts in this crowd? I'm beginning to be afraid

but when they began surrendering to reconnaissance elements of the

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#### Joint Sea-Air Attack **Brings Kiska Its Heaviest Pounding**

In a communique containing fresh evidence that the hour of doom is rapidly nearing for 10,000 Japanese troops holding Kiski Island, the Navy disclosed yesterday that the Thursday assault against the invader's Aleutians outpost was a joint sea and air operation.

The latest war bulletin on the action suggested that the Japanese probably took a heavier beating on Kiska that day than ever before in the 131/2 months they have held the rocky island.

The attack started with an air raid by Army four-engine Liberator bombers. Mitchell twin-engine medium bombers and swift Lightning and Warhawk fighters. These planes heavily bombed and strafed Japanese coastal batteries, antiaircraft positions and building areas.

This first air attack was followed immediately by the naval bombardment in which heavy and light guns of the Pacific Fleet poured tons of steel and explosives on the same targets. Then the aerial squadrons returned to the scene and mopped

up.
The communique reported, with what was regarded here as great conservatism, that these terrific air and surface onslaughts started numerous fires and observers of the attacks saw at least one terrific explosion. The attacking groups included American Warhawks piloted by flyers of the Royal Canadian Air

Japanese fired back with coastal batteries and antiaircraft guns. But not an American warship was damaged by fire of the shore cannon and only one United States plane of all those over the island during the afternoon was shot down by antiaircraft fire. Its crew

was rescued. Kiska has been raided 20 times this month and bombarded seven times. Neither Japanese warships nor planes has offered any opposi-

#### Barclay

(Continued From First Page.) Arts of Washington University, His brothers, Hamilton and Shepard, live in New York.

Comdr. Barclay studied at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington from 1909 to 1912, after attending Western High School.

man, said in New York that his air raid couldn't have created a artist brother went on active naval greater sensation. duty last March, after having served as a naval camofleur in the World ments been seen here. Some of some sleight-of-hand and, speaking War and remaining in the Naval the natives-not many-had heard Reserve throughout the interven-

"The last letter we got from Mc-Clelland," he said, "was received here June 27 and was postmarked somewhere in the South Pacific." The last paragraph of that letter

"My duty has been all I could hope

Mr. Barclay said he was certain and shrill chatter, but quickly behis brother engaged in actual fight- came silent to listen. ing as well as painting battle scenes. He quoted the brother as saying be-

"Do you think any warship captain is going to let some artist clutter up the deck with an easel and paint brushes when a hot battle is going on? Never-He'll send the artist into a battle station."

Shepard Braclay said "McClelland was a fighter, and a husky fellow. As a boy out in St. Louis he was a good athlete, a boxer, and a fine swimmer and he loved the sea. Even from St. Louis he made special trips every year or two to see the ocean. The Japs attacked Pearl Harbor just a few days before he left Hawaii for New York and many of his good friends were killed or injured. That made McCelland roaring mad, and immediately he asked for active

Comdr. Barclay won fame during the World War with many outstanding posters designed to promote recruitment for the Navy and Marine Corps and donations to Red Cross

In peacetime he was renowned for creation of the "Fisher Body Girl," numerous vase and novelty jewelry designs and for covers he painted northwest of Salamaua, and Enogai for the Sunday Evening Post, Pic- Inlet, 2 miles northeast of Bairoko. torial Review and Ladies Home No damage was reported in either

In addition to the MacArthur portrait, Comdr. Barclay has painted Five different Japanese positions portraits of Gen. George C. Mar- on Timor Island, 400 miles northshall, Admirals Chester W. Nimitz, west of Darwin, were pounded by Ernest J. King and William F. Hal- Allied bombers. Three of the atsey and a number of war scenes tacks-against Fuiloro, Lautem and since he returned to active duty.

#### Capitol Heights Woman Injured on Streetcar

Miss Frieda Bartel, 67, Capitol Heights, Md., suffered a possible skull fracture yesterday when she was thrown to the floor of a street car as it made a stop at Seventh and L streets N.W., police reported. She was admitted to Sibley Hosstreet car as Cletus W. Dawson, 30, unsuccessfully attempted intercepof 1005 K street N.W.

#### Police Catch Fugitive As Scouts Blaze Trail

By the Associated Press. ADA, Okla.-Boy Scouts blazed a caught a fugitive.

The Scouts saw a 19-year-old youth who had just broken jail. They gave chase. Each time the youth turned a corner, a Scout was left to tell pursuing officers which way the fugitive took.

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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 Japanese lines around Salamaua. (From yesterday's late editions.)

## Pacific Natives Hear First Band 'Miss America' Invited As Yank Players Give Concert To Judge Contest Here

KIRIWINA ISLAND, the Tro- ried to neighboring villages. Shepard Barclay, a newspaper- its first band concert today, and an town, N. Y.

> phonographs or radio music. The hand of the American Army

> task force which had occupied the island June 30, assembled in a

struments, gathered around. jumped. A few backed away in for. I have only missed one thing— momentary fear. Others stood Steubenville, Ohio, and Pfcs. Robert action! After all, that's what I am transfixed, open-mouthed. Then G. Colligan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Steve

on the run as the brassy notes carbriands, July 11 (Delayed), Via Closest attention went to the Boat and Airmail.-Kiriwina had drummer, Frank L. Mace of Tarry-

A vaudeville magician, Mitchell Dyszel of Somerville, N. J. test. Never before had band instru- topped off the band concert with from theater and night club experience, declared the natives the ideal

The performance by Pfc. Dyszel, an Army mail clerk, gave him all the prestige among the natives of a major general. He said he thought Copper-skinned natives, goggle- he might even become king if he eyed at the sight of the shiny in- had ambitions that way.

Band personnel, in addition to At the first note the natives those already mentioned, included: Technician Anthony J. Degregory, Landry, Holyoke, Mass., and Carl A. and Jeanne Willoughby. Hundreds of other natives came Shaeffer, Youngstown, Ohio.

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#### Gilmore Believes Reds Ecuadorean Army Chief Will Co-operate in Peace Here to Head Missions By the Associated Press.

Gen. Ricardo Astudillo. commore, Associated Press corremander in chief of the Ecuadorean spondent for two years on the Rus-Army and Air Force, arrived by sian war fronts, entertained memplane at National Airport yesterday bers of the Virginia Press Associa-

Gen. Astudillo will take up residence in Washington as head of all ing the association's one-day summilitary missions of Ecuador. He mer war clinic. will become a member of the Inter-

American Defense Board. Gen. Astudillo was met by Maj. and their leaders. He expressed the Gen. George B. Strong, assistant chief of staff of G-2, U. S. Army, of the greatest military strategists and Capt. Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadorean Ambassador to Washington. Gen. sian people are making every effort Astudillo was accompanied by his to show that they will co-operate daughter, Josefina, and his aide, Lt. with America and Britain after Col. Luis A. Salis. Capt. Alfaro the war. accompanied Gen. Astudillo to the Mayflower Hotel, where the general

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

Udili- were made at night. Fires were started at Lautem and at Udili and the communique identified those at Udili as burning in ammunition dumps and near the airdrome. Results of the Fuiloro raid was not reported, but large fires were started at Koepang and in the

nearby village of Tenau. Long-range fighters attacked the enemy seaplane base at Taberfine in the Aroe Islands, damaging three pital. Police listed the driver of the float planes. Enemy float planes

Allied bombers, on missions along the New Britain coast, strafed enemy barges off Cape Bushing at the southwestern tip of the island. One barge, apparently loaded with oil. exploded under the bombers' atnew kind of trail for police and tack, and two other barges and a launch were set afire.

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Miss Jo-Carroll Dennison of Texas,

# Japs Short of Pilots, **Chennault Declares**

FOURTEENTH UNITED STATES AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, July 23 (Delayed).-The Japanese definitely have reached a bottleneck in pilots, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared at a press conference today.

"We have received most reliable reports that the Japs have circulated a nationwide appeal for young men to join the air force," he said. "They are getting shorthanded and are desperately in need of new material which is not available."

Zeros recently shot down had been out of the factory only a few weeks,

Emphasizing a high degree of cooperation with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's Southwest Pacific Command, Gen. Chennault said "The reason we have been striking so regularly at shipping in Indio-China is because the Japs are attempting to withdraw men and munitions and supplies to the Southwest Pacific."

Gen. Chennault would not comment on the recent United States Liberator raid on the Japanese naval base of Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands, but Col. Eugene H. Beebe of Moscow, Idaho, commander of the Liberator force in China, remarked, "They ain't seen nothing yet."

#### Col. Llufrio Will Retire From Army September 1

of the Supply and Service Division, Quartermaster Corps, at Ft. Jackson, S. C., will be retired September 1 under the War Department's sta-

Press reported yesterday. Col. Llufrio, a native of Washington, joined the Army as a private during the Philippine Insurrection in 1899. After serving in the Philippines and on the Mexican border, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1917 and served overseas with Co. F of the 23d Infantry. army of occupation as a major.

On his return to the United States, Col. Llufrio was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps with the permanent rank of captain. He has served at Little Rock, Ark.: Fort Lewis and Fort Lawton, Wash., and New Orleans.

Col. Llufrio was married in 1921 o Christine Arth of Washington.

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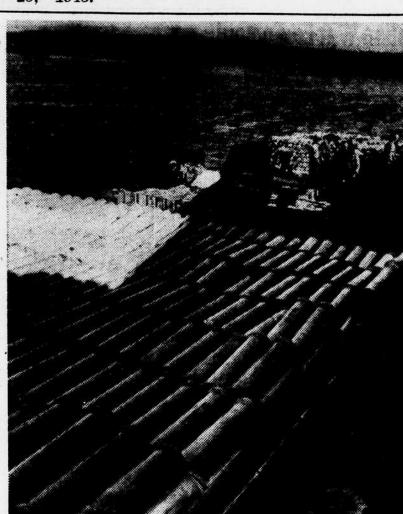
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#### Man Jailed for Refusing To Go to Objectors' Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Arguing that "evil must be opposed not by violence but by the creation of tutory age limit rule, the Associated good will," Caleb Foote, 26, was sent to jail today for refusing to report to a camp for conscientious objectors

as his draft board had ordered. Foote, who has been living in Berkeley, registered for the draft in Belmont, Mass., where, he said, his father is a clergyman. He told Federal Judge Louis Goodman he was graduated from Harvard University He went to Germany with the 1918 where he was managing editor of the 'Crimson," and received a master's degree from Columbia.

Pleading guilty to an indictment which charged him with violating the Selective Service Act by refusing to report to the camp for conscientious objectors, Foote told Judge

Goodman "only by my refusal to obey this order can I uphold my belief that evil must be opposed not by violence but by the creation of good will throughout the world." He said he was active in the "Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Judge Goodman remanded him to jail for one week pending an investigation by probation officers.

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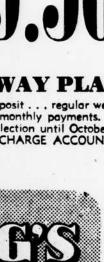
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# Italians Are Gloomy Spanish Press Says

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All of the dispatches placed particular emphasis on the overwhelming superiority of the Allies, leaving no doubt that every Sicilian evacuation point is getting a terrific pounding from the Allied airmen, who control the Mediterranean skies.

(Dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa vesterday quoted reports in Madrid as saying that crowds in several of Italy's principal cities were rioting and clamoring for "peace" immediately after the fall of Palermo, capital of Sicily.) Area Devastated.

Allied air superiority over the Strait of Messina, admitted repeatedly in Axis dispatches explaining the difficulties of the Sicilian campaign, has turned the strait area sunken ships and burning docks and

cording to dispatches from that as much as half way. capital, gave graphic details of the The situation has therefore re

northward. sidered in Rome as a clear indica-

German Agencies Silent. Despite the fall of Palermo, headried man heretofore deferred as lines on New York dispatches in the "necessary" men in their jobs. Spanish press sounded a warning for limited service will be changed against the overconfidence of the United Nations.

in Virginia, effective August 1. In "The Allies still have not reached the past men fit only for limited Mt. Etna," said a headline in the service have been inducted at a rate morning newspaper, Ya, which of not more than 5 per cent of the added that "Nevertheless the United total taken by the induction station States believes the fall of Palermo daily. After August 1 unaccepted limited service men will be returned will have repercussions at the Gerto their local boards, classified 1-A-L

German news agencies had vir- and sent up for induction on specific tually nothing to say about the calls from State headquarters. Sicilian campaign today beyond the regular Berlin communique and devoted their attention to the efforts to halt the Russian drive in the Orel region.

The Balkans continued to draw man I. G. Farben-industrie and the attention of the Spanish press is a complete self-contained unit and such headlines as "Sofia denies producing magnesium and alumiforeign reports of disorders" were num. bracketed with "rigorous measures adopted against Bulgarian ter- magnesium plant, installations at

#### **Limited Service**

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jurisdiction of selective service after their discharge."

25 Per Cent of 4-F Men In Virginia Face Call

niteraft fire but only about 25 enemy RICHMOND, Va., July 24 (AP).fighters challenged them. The ma-One out of every five men now in jority of the German pursuit planes seemed reluctant to attack. class 4-F in Virginia may soon find The longest previous flight by himself in a military uniform. Britain-based American bombers That was indicated today by re-

ports from State selective service were raids on La Pallice and Borheadquarters on results of re-ex- deaux U-boat bases, each approxiaminations of groups of 4-F regis- mately 1,400 miles round-trip.

On the basis of these tests, which but one, finding heavy clouds prefound that 19 per cent of the 4-F's vented accurate aiming, returned to could meet physical requirements its base with its bomb loads in order for induction, local boards have been to avoid indiscriminate bombing. instructed to sift their 4-F files in hopes of yielding more induction- Heroya in three groups, each a half hour apart. Some bombs appar-

worthy manpower. Study Shows Results.

That the 4-F class contained dump, for flames roared up a halfenough acceptable men now to make the re-sifting worthwhile was shown by a study made recently by Lt. Col. Ernest T. Trice, State medical of- raid was "easy," despite the fact ficer for selective service. Going that it meant carrying a terrific through the 4-F files of nine boards bomb load farther than the disin the Richmond area, Col. Trice tance to Berlin and almost as far picked 333 names for re-examina- as Prague in Czechoslovakia. tion. Of these, 65 men, or 19 per | The first of the crew members to cent, were accepted for induction. return said they ran into only brief

The reappraisal of 4-Fs is part of antiaircraft fire and saw only two the State selective service system's German fighters. effort to utilize all available manpower before the drafting of fathmiles of which were over the sea. ers begins. the headquarters communique said

New Procedures Slated.

Among other steps now being taken are: New replacement schedules are

were involved, however, indicated that the raid had been made in strength comparable to some of the heavier attacks on the continent. Meanwhile, the British Air We Still Have Equipment Available Ministry announced that Mustangs. For New Installations of Hurricanes and Typhoons continued to harass enemy transport in American Radiator France and Belgium today and damaged at least 10 locomotives. Long bursts of antiaircraft fire Hot-Water Heat were heard on the French side of the strait of Dover this evening after RAF bombers were seen If you expect to change your heating system or sweeping across the channel. install a new one, now is the time to make your

#### Kenilworth Water Lilies To Be Sold to Public

Surplus water lilies from the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens will go on sale to the public beginning today, according to Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks. Purchases may be made from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and Sunday at the

Blooms will be offered at \$1 per flowers and \$3 per dozen for Egypplanting in private lily pools will range from 25 cents for wild varieties to \$10 for rarer plants.

## Fall of Palermo Is Beginning Over War's Outlook, Of End in Sicily, Eliot Says

campaign. Corsica and Sardinia the west, and approached. reaching Rome from Sicily were the peninsula of Italy the north-

From Palermo, our ships and aircraft can now operate most effectively to prevent any last-minute attempt to get supplies or reinforcements from Italy into Sicily, or to evacuate Sicily by sea. From Palermo also we can interrupt, much more readily than hitherto. communications between Italy and

Palermo is also of value as a port of entry for our own supplies articles. and reinforcements into Sicily. Its dock facilities are the most extensive of any port on the island, and appear to have been captured largely intact except for damage inflicted by our own bombs. Gives Entry Into Coastal Defiles.

But the chief military advantage which we shall derive from the capture of Palermo is the fact that it into a shambles of twisted rails, gives us entry into the coastal defile between the northern mountains of Sicily and the Tyherrenian Shattering, blockbuster bombs Sea. It guards this northern aphave pitted the northeast sector of proach to Messina as Catania Sicily from the coast to the roads guards the eastern. The distance behind the Nebrodi mountain range from Palermo to Messina is, of and blasted mainland ports and air course, much greater than from fields from the tip of the peninsula Catania—160 miles as against 60. to Naples, 225 airline miles to the However, our forces are reported having moved eastward a consider- in greater peril. Gen. Eisenhower

punishment being dealt by air and solved itself into the defense by the naval forces of the United Nations. enemy of the northeastern corner. The Hermann Goering division almost one might say the northand other German units were said eastern peninsula of Sicily. In some to be bearing the brunt of the drive ways his position is much the same at Catania, below Mt. Etna, which as that which he finally came to in 48 hours was turned from a de- occupy in Tunisia. Both his flanks fensive point on a fixed line to a rest on the sea-a sea controlled maining troops on that island. They shrinking salient of rearguard ac- by Allied ships and aircraft. The tion, reported today to be moving Allies have absolute air superiority.

The enemy has practically no local The Rome dispatches noted that air bases. His front is much shorter— ton closes upon their flank and rear, the Allied forces in Sicily were perhaps only a little over half as the end is close at hand. throwing an "enormous mass of ma- long as his Tunisian front; but he (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune terial" into the battle, a fact con- has far fewer troops to defend it. tion that "their reserves are still being drawn for essential war in-

dustries to release, within six

months, single and childless mar-

The procedure of inducting men

Norway

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In addition to the aluminum and

Heroya include criolite, nitrate and ferro-silicon works on which the Germans have lavished labor and

The Americans waited until the

plant was nearing completion be-

Challenged by 25 Planes. Returning crews said they en-

countered a fair amount of anti-

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bombers of the United States 8th Army Air Force attacked targets in Norway in daylight today." "Large Formations" Involved. The fact that "large formations'

material.

fore they smashed it.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING In fact, considering the losses he has already suffered, and the very The fall of Palermo marks the poor support the Italians are giving beginning of the end of the Sicilian to the Germans, it hardly seems possible that two German divisions, Palermo is, of course, of value to with some additional German des us as a naval base. It gives us our tails amounting perhaps to the first base on the Tyherrenian Sea, equivalent of another division, can ated in the Mediterranean theater that inclosed, triangular sea of continue to defend both the coastal of war by powerful Allied bomber which Sicily forms the south shore, defiles by which Messina may be

Rugged Mountains In Center. Mount Etna on the Ionian Sea over 1929. to the Monti Nebrodi which faces the northern coast The defile bemanded by the road center of Ranpreviously emphasized in these

eral area of Nicosi-Leonforte. If zones and added: these two points fall into our hands, the Germans will have only one further lateral highway on which they can depend-that from Naso through Randazzo to Catania. The American 7th Army is now pressing along the north coast to attack the right of the German positions, and it is not as yet certain how much resistance they are encountering, or at what point the Germans will elect to make a firm stand.

What is clear, is that every yard the American 7th Army gains puts the German defenders of Catania Italian officers reaching Rome, ac- able part of this distance, perhaps and his field commander, Gen. Alexander, are pursuing with success the tactics which brought them victory in Tunisia swift maneuver, surprise, followed by rapid exploitation. There seems little reason to sup-

pose that German resistance in Sicily can much longer continue, or that the Germans can evacuate any considerable number of their rehave been held too fast by Gen. Montgomery's constant hammering to get away, and now as Gen. Pat-

#### **Liberty Ship Named** For Former A. P. Head

liberty ships Melville E. Stone, named for the former general mannamed for the former general manager of the Associated Press, and Plant Gets New Trial Marcus Daly, honoring the Montana copper magnate, were floated in San Francisco Bay tonight in twin

Corp. shipyards. This northeastern peninsula of 1921, and under his direction the violating the War Contracts Re-Sicily has Messina at its extreme news-gathering organization ex- negotiations Act, but refused to set tip. It has a rugged mass of moun- paned greatly both in this Nation aside a mail fraud conviction against tains in the center stretching from and overseas. He died February 15, Kann.

tween there two main masses in the Co. The ship named for him was president, for new trials on similar valley of the Alcantara River, com- the 29th launched at the Per- charges. manente yards, where eight vesdazzo, whose importance has been sels have been sent down the ways in the past seven days.

The British 8th Army is attacking E. Stone, Wendell Webb, Associated Judge Chesnut. in sust the left of this position at Catania. Press writer who covered the Bat- Kann's motion for a new trial, said Canadian and American troops are the of Midway, spoke on the great approaching the center in the gen- need for cargo vessels in the battle had met or talked with the Govern-

them is to honor Melville E. Stone

# By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Calif., July 24.—The Ex-Head of Triumph

launchings at Permanente Metals Judge W. Calvin Chesnut ordered a new trial today for Gustav H. Kann, Mr. Stone was general manager of former president of Triumph Exthe Associated Press from 1893 to plosives, Inc., who was convicted of

At the same time, the court re-The late Marcus Daly was the fused both applications of Joseph founder of the Anaconda Copper Ben Decker, former Triumph vice

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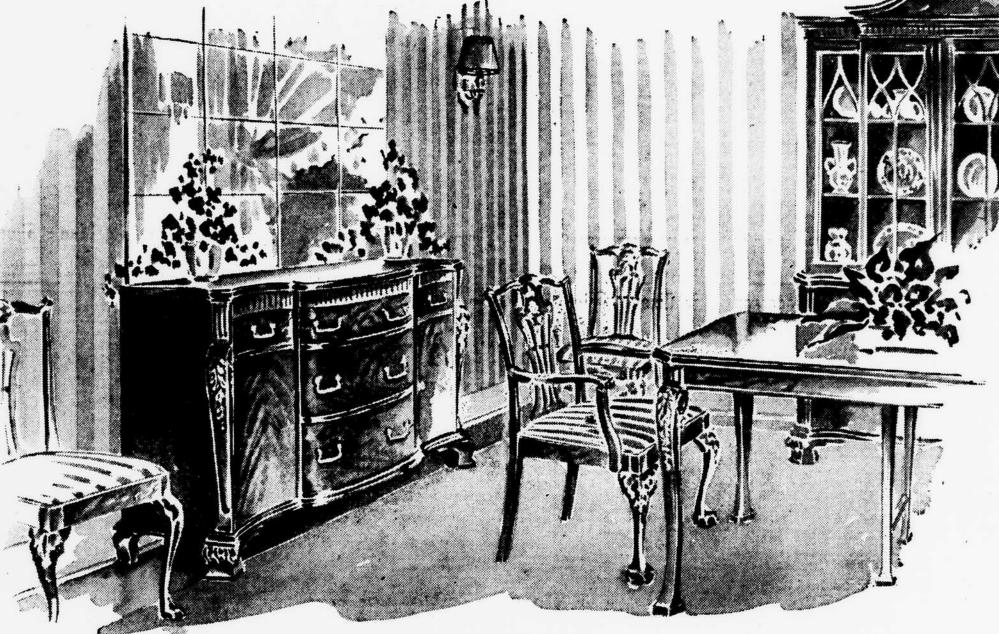
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#### Fort Belvoir Sold on WACS; Post Has 300 and Wants More By YVONNE CAHOON.

Star Staff Correspondent.
FORT BELVOIR, Va., July 24.-This Army post is sold on the WACS -so much so that it has asked for That was apparent after I spent 24 hours at the post watching the

WACS at their administrative jobs, discussing their military efficiency with their company officers and talking with the Army officers directing the various administrative stations to which they have been assigned. I arrived here just in time for evening mess and was met by Second Lt. Helen Shimonek, mess officer

and assistant supply officer for the two WAC companies stationed at the post. She offered to carry my suitcase, but I wouldn't let her. I had come out to prove I could take it, and I clung to the bag with grim determination, answering that it "wasn't a bit heavy."

"I hope you don't mind walking," she said pleasantly. "We have commandeered a staff car for a short time in the morning so you can see what our girls are doing at the far stations of the post. The rest of the time, however, I am afraid you will have to walk and there is much we want you to see."

"Oh, I love to walk," I answered bravely but blindly. "And I'm all geared out for it," I added, pointing to my low-heeled shoes.

The WAC area, located in a cool, wooded plot not far from post headquarters, is surrounded by a rail fence. Two barracks have been constructed in the area, one for each company, the officers' quarters, in which is located a beauty parlor, the supply room, the day room and a mess hall.

I was assigned to a private room in the officers' quarters. The furnishings are of unfinished wood. with the exception of the regulation Army iron cot. There was a table, a chair, a closet without a door, one window and no rug. Everything was as neat as a pin.

There I met Second Lt. Dorothy Smallwood, supply officer for the two companies. The two officers then took me to meet the company commander, First Lt. Faith Conklin, and the executive officer for the WAC contingent, First Lt. Rose Shaley.

Every girl in the two companies gets K. P. duty one day out of about

"This causes us great deal of difficulty," Lt. Conklin explained, "and we have to be careful that only one girl from each office on the post is taken for KP duty at a time. Often I receive calls from the officers in charge of the various sections declaring that they can't possibly spare the girls for KP. My only answer is that there is no way to release the girls from that duty."

In the kitchen, two girls washing dishes were pointed out to me as typical examples of the cross section of American women who have been attracted to the soon-to-be Women's Army Corps. One girl was a recent graduate of Wellesley College and the other was a grandmother whom everyone calls "Ma." Service in the mess hall is cafe-

teria style. We had hardly begun our meal when a terrific storm began, lasting just long enough for the ground to become a slushy mire. The WAC officer fixed me up in an Army raincoat and Lt. Shimonek,

Lt. Smallwood and I started out for Chapel No. 3 to watch rehearsals for the performance of Gilbert and "Pinafore," scheduled for the latter part of September. After observing the rehearsal in

which both WACS and soldiers be able to do small repair jobs on were participating, we went to one of the service clubs where a dance was being held. I noticed very few WACS present and wondered why.
"Most of the WACS here are

either married or have their own boy friends by now," Lt. Shimonek explained. "We have been here since the middle of March and with 26,-000 men on the post and only 300 WACS, that's not strange. When a company of soldiers calls and invites 100 WACS to attend a dance. we have a hard time getting 25 girls

When we had retired to our quarters, Lt. Shimonek said, "Would you as fast as the men did, are neater like to get up for reveille and watch and seem more industrious." us practice for the retreat parade Friday night? You'll have to get

up at 5:30 though." I heard the alarm at 5:30 but decided I needed a little more rest. When the lieutenant came into my room, I didn't open my eyes but lay there wondering just how she would try to wake me up. Suddenly the tioned here told me the other day lights went on. I opened my eyes that the WACS were the only ones

how we do it in the Army." An Army lieutenant was out on added. the field to drill the girls. For 20 minutes he barked orders at them and after they had gone to mess, he came up to us rather proudly and exclaimed, "They're doing all right

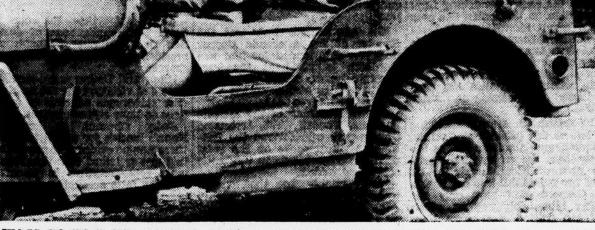
Lt. Shimoney then took me through the barracks. It was sheet day and the bedding was rolled up for airing and new linen. In one of the barracks two auxiliaries sat with the most woe-begone faces I have ever seen.

"They made us go on sick leave."

"You would really be surprised now the girls really like the work," the officer explained. "They go home on furloughs only to come back a couple of days early. They don't

like to go away. We went with Lt. Conklin to the motor pool which is almost entirely handled by the girls. The only jeep driver not already at work was asleep on a chair. One of the girls shook her, saying, "Wake up; you have a job."

"Oh, go away," she mumbled, and then sat up and began to put her shoes on. "Where is it?" she asked



WACS GO TO WORK IN JEEP-Driving jeeps at Fort Belvoir is just one of the jobs that have been taken over by the 300 WACS now stationed at the engineer post. Shown above: Pvt. Jane Scott of the motor pool, who drives the girls to their various stations; Pfc. Lucille Thomas, in the front seat. In the rear, left to right, Pfc. Loretta Moore, Pvt. Alice Anderson and Pvt. Helen



WACS stand at attention while officers check their footlockers during barracks inspection. Left to right: Tillie Grurich, technician, fifth grade; Ruth Fine, technician, fifth grade; Second Lt. Dorothy Smallwood, inspecting, and First Sergt. Jean Kunkle, taking names. -U. S. Army Photos.

"Oh, ma'am," she cried, jumping Tree Outlives Stone up in great confusion.

The motor pool girls drive anything from a staff car to a 11/2-ton reconnaisance car. Not only must they know how to handle the jeeps them, and each morning at 7:30 before the start out on their duty they give them a checkup.

I also saw the WACS at work in the post office, hospitals, headquarters and the engineer school. In headquarters they have completely taken over the information service. There are also several girls working with the Signal Corps stationed

Capt. L. M. Fath, who is in charge of a large group at post headquarters, declared, "I am quite proud of my group of girls. They learn twice

Maj. Barclay Bloomgarden of the engineer school said he had been rather pessimistic about the ability of the WACS when they first came. "But now we are sold on them." he declared. "They're even more military than the men. Why, one British colonel temporarily starather startled as she said, "This is who saluted him. I guess the men didn't recognize his insignia," he

"Well," Lt. Conklin said, "they told us in training when in doubt, always salute.'

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Cross, will accept it on behalf of the organization. An address by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes will be a feature of the ceremonies, directed by Mr. Folger and Lee D. Butler, chairman of the blood donor cen-

Other speakers will include Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, and Rear Admiral Harold W. Smith, surgeon general of the Navy. Gen. Kirk will introduce a soldier whose life was saved by blood plasma in an expression of appreciation by the Army to blood donors.

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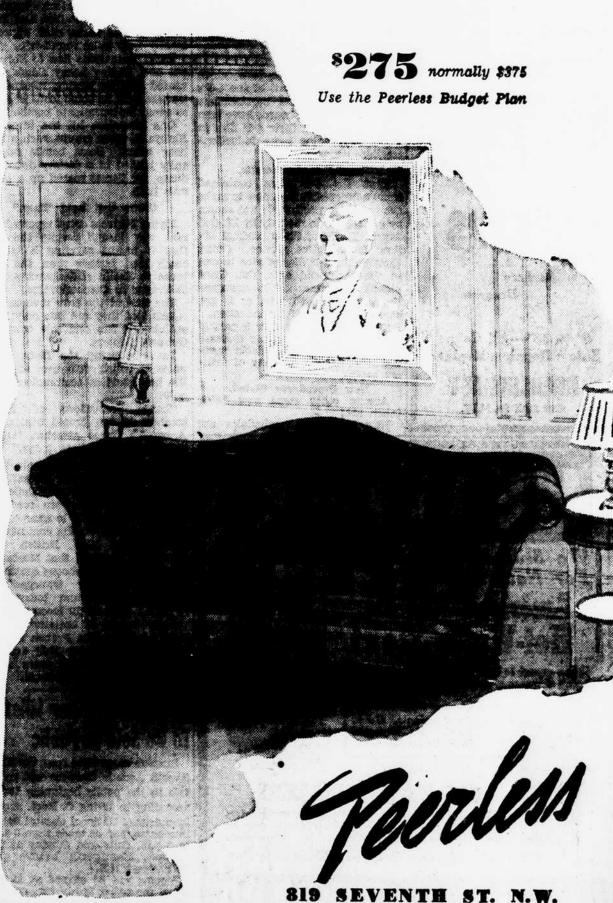
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#### Gen. Eaker Describes **WAC Drill in England** As 'Smartest' Seen

AN 8th AIR FORCE ORIENTA-TION CENTER SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, July 24.-Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker today reviewed a battalion of WACS being turned over to the American Air Force for duty and described their parade as 'the

Also reviewing with the American air commander were Maj. Gen. Jean Knox, head of the British ATSsisters in khaki of the WACS-Col. Harvey Holland, commander of the orientation center, and other high ranking American officers and representatives of Britain's WRENS and WAAFS.

Gen. Knox, with Gen. Eaker, Capt Mary A. Hallaren, WAC battalion commander; Col. Holland and his executive officer, Maj. Cecil McGimsey of Birmingham, Ala., and the WAC adjutant, Lt. Aletha L. Winn of Havana, N. Dak., "trooped the line"-walked around the WAC companies standing stiffly at atten-

The WACS were preceded in the parade by a 28-piece central base section band led by Corpl. Ernest J. Tassin of New Orleans, augmented by a smaller band from the 10th Replacement Depot, which in turn was led by Sergt. Thurman Wilson of Newburn, N. C., a former bugler at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington.

The WACS were wearing new patches on their left shoulders, showing they were attached to the air force. They also wore service ribbons, which had been pinned on them the day before by six officers until their thumbs gave out.

After the parade Gen. Eaker and other guests were entertained at the largest luncheon ever held at the center, and one which the WACS helped prepare.

Fifteen WACS served and nothing was spilled. So delighted were Center Mess Officer Capt. R. J McCarthy of Washington and WAC Mess Officer Lt. Edyth E. Biolo, Iron Mountain, Mich., that afterward they impulsively gave each

other a bear hug. Afterward, at an officers' dance, the WACS provided entertainment. The night before, enlisted WACS had their dance and some friends and relatives saw each other for the first time overseas. Since the WACS arrived here Roland L. Bourgeois of Washington, a Red Cross field worker, and Center Chaplain Capt. C. G. Skippy of Wollaston, Mass., have been busy helping people find each other.

Some of the WACS already have been sent into London to take a special short training course in communications before going on permanent assignment, and are quartered in the former town house of a British baren. Pfc. Margaret Frank of Washington said she was disappointed, adding she had hoped to be quartered in a castle, perhaps one with ghosts.

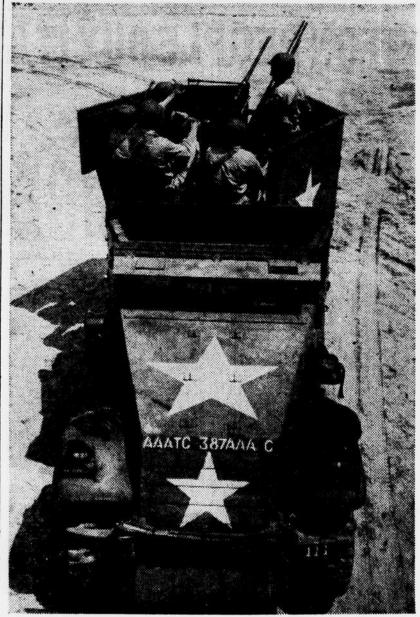
Mr. Bourgeois' wife lived at 4827 Alton place N.W. with their two children, Roland, jr., 7, and Robert has never seen. Mr. Bourgeois joined the Red Cross as a field director in August, 1942, and went to the British Isles last December.

Capt. McCarthy formerly lived at 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

#### Restaurants

(Continued From First Page.) the District OPA late Monday or

early Tuesday The regulations then will be mailed to the restaurants as soon as members of the District OPA staff, aided by volunteer workers, can prepare them for mailing, the spokesman said. He added the OPA staff



CAMP EDWARDS, MASS.—HELL ON HALFTRACKS—Here is a closeup view of one of Uncle Sam's new antiaircraft halftracks. It mounts three antiaircraft guns, carries two 50-caliber machine guns and an automatic, rapid-fire 37-mm. cannon that fires high explosive shells. The halftracks also can go over sand dunes and tear through thick brush without any diffi--Wide World Photo.

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would "work all night if necessary" [ the region in which the rollback order is effective, 605 neighborhood He indicated, however, that it price panels with 2,000 volunteer the regulation.

> Mr. Joseph urged restaurant operators to avail themselves of the assistance of their neighborhood price panel, and said he believed will assure compliance with the reg-

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## D. C. Maintains Health 40,000 Italians Reported Standards at Pools

The city's 33 swimming pools and 19 wading pools are meeting the sanitary requirements of the Health Department in spite of an increasing of at least 10 per cent in the use of pools this year compared with last, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant

health officer, announced last night. Dr. Seskinger said the Health Department's standard of 100 bacteria per milliliter of water has been more than met by the pools, where the average count is below 20 bacteria per milliliter. He said that, in general, swimming conditions are better than a year ago.

The assistant health officer reported that 30 additional pool operators qualified in the June examination, making a total of 1,919 persons who have been issued "pool operator permits" since the law became effective July 1, 1940. Dr. Seckinger said he believed the most important reason for the improvement in the pools was the necessity for a permit to operate the pools.

"Health hazards" at public pools are not permitted, he said, adding: "This is important now because swimming pools provide excellent recreational opportunities for the stationary population as well as for the war workers who seek relief from

#### 4 U. S. Newsmen to Assist Chinese Information Unit

Four American newspapermen have been selected by the State Department to spend a year in Chungking advising the Chinese Ministry of Information on American techniques and standards of newspaper reporting, the department announced yesterday. The men were chosen at the request of the Chinese government as part of the United States program of inter-

national cultural relations. The men are Floyd Taylor, assistant city editor of the New York World-Telegrams; Frank P. Buckner, East Orange, N. J., editor of an aircraft magazine; George H. Alexson, photographer for the New York Times, and George H. Grimm, Jersey City, former radio director of the Minneapolis Star-Journal Sta-

# Held for Refusing to Fight

MOSCOW, July 24.—Tass, Russian official news agency, said in a dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, tonight that many Italian political prisoners and a large number of Italian army men had been sent to concentration camps in Croatia.

The total number of prisoners at three special concentration camps for Italian soldiers who refused to fight or deserted has been increased recently to 40,000 the dispatch said.

It added that several hundred Italian officers, arrested for violating orders and "subversive activities in the army," are kept in one of several prisons maintained for the purpose.



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Suits	All-Wool Gabardine. Fancy and White.	14.	37.75 & 50.00	24.75
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2	Uniforms	Army Officers—O. D. Elastique, Aviation.	Reg., 2/38	63.50	29.75
6	Raincoats	Navy Officers.	Reg., 1/39, 1/ 40. Short, 1/ 39, 1/40. Long. 2/38.	50.00	24.75
27	Uniforms	Navy Officers—Blues.	Reg 3/36, 6/ 42. Short. 4/ 36, 3/37, 6/38, 1/39, 1/40, Long. 1/38, 1/ 39, 1/42.	50.00	24.75
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Pvt. Clark, Fort Myer Drill Star, Clues Are Received Dies in Japanese Prison Camp On Abandoned Baby

Three From District Missing; Another Victim of Malaria

Pvt. Raymond V. Clark, 27, of 1501 Park road N.W., who used to attract attention at the Eriday night exhibition drills of the 3d Cavalry at Fort Myer because of his horsemanship and his striking resem-blance to Pat O'Brien, film actor, died of malarial fever in a Japanese prison camp, the War Department announced yesterday.

Three other Washington residents, among them Maj. Thomas R. Cramer, whose mother lives at 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway N.W., were reported missing in action and another, John Walton, 4712 Forty-fifth street N.W., was reported dead of malaria in a Japanese prison camp. The others listed as missing are First Lt. William C. Wetzel, 5018 Tilden street N.W., and Staff Sergt. Harry J. Meier, 327 Sixth street

Mrs. Thomas Clark, mother of Pvt. Clark, was informed of his death by the War Department on

Although he was in the cavalry because of his love for horses, he re-enlisted in the infantry in September, 1941, in order to be more certain of getting in action if the United States entered the war. He was sent to the Philippines.

He was wounded January 22, 1942. in the battle of Bataan. One of his letters written in the jungle of that beleaguered peninsula arrived brothers, Harold Walton, Provo, has read it so often that it is worn almost beyond legibility.

Pvt. Clark was born in Washingchauffeur, who now lives in Jacksonville. Fla., because of his health. Raymond Clark attended Calvert Matthews Church. He took care of horses for Margaret Cotter and the former Betty Couzens before joining the Army.

by two brothers in the service, Philip, branch and later transferred to the in the Air Forces at Biloxi, Miss., Air Forces and became a pilot. and Harry, in the infantry, now on maneuvers in the South, and a third Cross. He attended Western High brother, Thomas, a war worker. He School and the Millard Prep School

Lt. Wetzel, 27, a native of Washington, was reported missing in actioned in the Middle East. He had tion in Europe. The pilot of a Fly- lived here two years before going ing Fortress, he was last heard from | into the service. He was designated by his family here July 4. He at- as a radio-gunner and held the Distended Central High School and tinguished Flying Cross. He also had from George Washington Univers- Heart for wounds received in action. ity. In his senior year he was named to the university's Hall of in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and had been Fame. He was a member of the in the service since February, 1942. school's intercollegiate champion He attended the radio school at

and in April was sent to England.

Before joining the service he was

Field, Long Island, and Corpl. Joe

an engineer for the District gov- Meier, Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. ernment. He was a member of at Dennison, Tex., the American you can't spend your meney for. Society of Civil Engineers and the You can buy War bonds with it.



PVT. RAYMOND V. CLARK.

Engineers Council. He is the son of William O. Wetzel.

Mrs. John W. Walton received word her son John, had died in a Japanese prison camp on Bataan in the Philippines. He was chief clerk of an Army ordnance station in the islands when captured.

Born here in 1910, Mr. Walton School and Emerson Institute. For a short period he attended George Washington University. Besides his mother, he leaves four

in the United States. His mother Utah; Dr. Percy Walton, George and Walter of this city, and Harold of Provo, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. William E. Linkins of Washington, ton, the son of Thomas Clark, a and Mrs. Earle Walker, Miami, Fla. Maj. Cramer Missing.

Maj. Cramer was listed by the War Department as missing in the School, the parochial school of St. Middle East His mother is Mrs. R. V. Cramer. He was born April 23, 1919, in

New York and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1941. Maj. Besides his parents he is survived | Cramer went into the coast artillery He held the Distinguished Flying

is also survived by a sister, Mrs.
Russell Walker, whose husband is in the Navy.

School and the appointment to the academy. His father was a colonel in the Army Staff Sergt. Meier had been sta-

was graduated in civil engineering been given the Order of the Purple The 19-year-old flyer was born

rifle team and also played basket- Scott Field and then studied aerial Long interested in aviation, he gunnery at Harlington, Tex., where he was graduated with high honors. held a private flying license and His father, Fred A. Meier, sr., is enlisted in the Army last year. He a molder at the Navy Yard. He received his wings last September has two brothers in the service.

week-old foundling abandoned in the vestibule of an apartment house last Wednesday have not been found, the Women's Bureau announced yesterday that they have several clues which may lead to the locating of the infant's parents.

Meanwhile, the baby called John Doe, jr., is the center of attention at Gallinger Hospital. Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, who has become quite attached to the baby, said the number of man hours spent in discussing the foundling during the past few days would equal one

person's full working day. The child was found wrapped in a blue blanket and with a half-filled bottle of milk, in the vestibule of an apartment house at 950 Twentyfifth street N.W.

Among the "tremendous" number of calls now being received at the hospital from persons who are interested in adopting the foundling, Dr. Bocock pointed out that for the first time in his experience the greater number of calls were from men, among them a colonel and a captain. However, no steps can be taken toward his adoption until all efforts to locate the parents have failed and the infant turned over to the care

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## **Brewery Asks Relief** From Price 'Freeze,' **Claims Huge Losses**

of \$100,000 annually, the United which, it was said, nationally brand- complaint claims, manufacturers 98 Union Breweries Co., Inc., described ed beers made by the Brewery Work- per cent of all malt beverages, beer as operating a brewery in Walla ers Union were boycotted in those and ale in the United States. Walla, Wash., is asking relief from states by the International Brothermaximum price regulations under hood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stawhich its prices were frozen as of March, 1942.

Claiming it is operating at a loss of Washington and Oregon under This union, through its workers, the

was done, it was claimed, in an ef-fort to break a boycott in the States of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and

In a complaint filed in the United had been operating at a loss since tors and claims that it has been sell-States Emergency Court of Appeals 1937 when the Brewery Workers ing at 25 per cent less. against Price Administrator Brown, Union purchased it at a receivership the company claims it was selling sale in order to break the boycott. Thomas X. Dunn. its beer at "abnormally low" prices The United Union Brewerles Co. when the prices were frozen. This the complaint said, is owned and Angler Pedals 60 Miles

> The complaint against the Price Administrator asks that the brewery be allowed to sell at prices equiva- at 11:30 p.m.

The complaint was filed by Attorneys Martin F. O'Donoghue and

To Catch Limit of Trout B) the Associated Press. BAKER. Oreg.—Gasoline rationing

doesn't phase Angler John Fields. He arose at 3 a.m., pedaled his mountain road in seven hours, fished 61/2 hours and arrived home

#### Faster Pace Needed to Reach Goal in Jalopy Campaign

collected as scrap last week, Horace possible, Mr. Walker said. Walker, executive secretary of the Every old car donated represented District Salvage Committee, said approximately 1,750 pounds of valuable, high-grade scrap, it was yesterday that donations must be pointed out by James E. Colliflower, accelerated if the local "Junk Those chairman of the Salvage Committee bicycle over 60 miles of rough Jalopies in July" campaign is to be Mr. Colliflower said that collection successfully concluded by next of jalopies is particularly important

Saturday. All metropolitan police have been ging in gathering scrap iron and summer Night's Dream," to be pre- Have you bought any War savings

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now since the District has been lag-

Heading the list of jalopy donors, of the American Association of Unithe Salvage Committee reported, is versity Women at the clubhouse, Herman I. Smith, 3006 Sherman avenue N.W. Mr. Smith, who had turned in about 30 jalopies for scrap before the July campaign began, has donated an additional eight this

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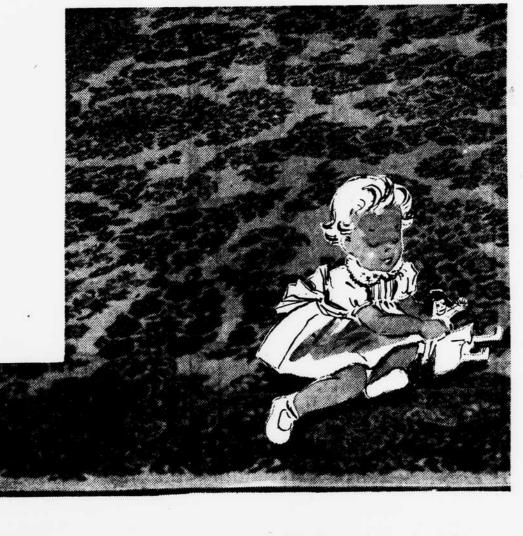
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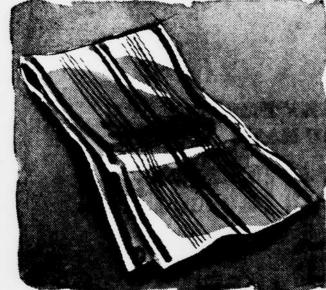
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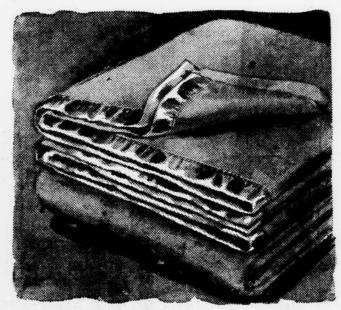


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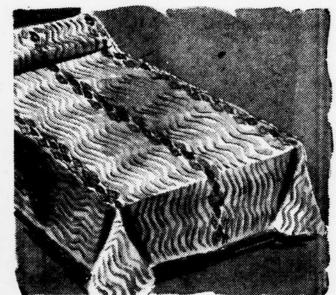


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#### Navy's 'Flash Burn' Research Made Available to Public

Lt. Comdr. Mourot Began Work on Method Here

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

A special treatment for "flash burns," such as those caused by an explosion in battle, has been developed by a former Washington doctor, Lt. Comdr. Arthur J. Mourot, and has been made available by the Navy to physicians in private practice for benefit of the public.

Comdr. Mourot is well known here. He was a former elevator boy in the House Office Building, while earning his way through medical school. He practiced medicine here. went into the Navy as a reserve officer in June, 1941, and was on the Greer in the first battle of the war, in September of that year. Later he was in Iceland for a time with the Marines.

Since December last year he has been in charge of experiments and developments for the treatment of flash burns at the Norfolk Naval Hospital, at Portsmouth, Va. There of treatment standard for the Navy. he supervises a special ward salvaging men with the war's worst burns. Experts on Burns.

Only nurses and corps men especially interested in burns are assigned for duty in that ward. The complement of personnel has to be well above the usual number assigned to a ward of such size, as burn cases require an extra amount of nursing care. The nurses and corps men had received instructions in treatment of burns and in sterile

Treatment for flash burns, in anabroad, was developed so that it on the face, hands, feet and could be applied simply and easily genitalia. Their use on other parts and could be given not only in a hos- of the body should be permitted only pital but anywhere. It could be ap- when strict supervision is possible. plied as emergency treatment and also as the so-called "definitive treatment," for after-care. The system includes improvements on the type of skin-graft such as was first

Treatment Made Standard. The conclusions on Lt. Comdr. Mourot's experiments and developments at the Norfolk Naval Hospital research, including bone marrow are part of a paper written by him studies, is indicated." the United States Naval Medical



LT. COMDR. MOUROT.

icine and Surgery directive of January 21, 1943, making this method The conclusions are as follows:

"1. Burn casualties are best treated in a special "burn" ward with special trained personnel in attendance. One general surgeon, one plastic surgeon, a physiotherapist and a laboratory technician should be assigned to each such ward.

"2. A dressing of 6 per cent sulfanilamide in equal quantities of cold cream and lanolin on No. 44 gauze and compression maintained with elastic bandages fulfills all the objectives of a burn dressing.

"3. The use of tannic acid prepa-**Applications** ticipation of American casualties rations should be strictly prohibited

> Anemia Is Studied. "4. Early joint movement

used in the Spanish Civil War in as soon as possible—10 to 14 days

Bulletin, prior to the Bureau of Med- investigations, burns suffered on

the Solace, a hospital ship, in action, and cases from the Cocoanut lindo-China Populace Grove disaster in Boston were studied, as well as the experiences and findings of a half dozen other recent writers on burn treatments. recent writers on burn treatments. Dr. Mourot has lived in Washing-

By PAUL GHALI, ton for 21 years. He had his office Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. at 1726 I street N.W. before being commissioned in the Naval Medical BERN, July 24.—From Tokio comes Corps. He received his B. S. degree a report by Essener National Zeifrom the University of West Virtung's correspondent that the popginia in 1929; his M. D. degree from ulation of French Indo-China stub-New York University and Bellevue bornly refuses to accept Japanese Hospital Medical School in 1931. He interned at Bellevue Hospital, 1932-

occupation. The authorities of the colony, 34; was clinical instructor in writes the Nazi correspondent, put every imaginable difficulty in the versity, 1936-41. He was attending way of the Tokio government during surgeon at Gallinger Hospital and 1939 and 1940 because Japan was on friendly terms with the Axis.

The collapse of France led to a He was surgeon for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., the Southern Railway, and the Richmond, Fredchange of policy "at least so far as officials were concerned," but the attitude of many Frenchmen today ericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. leaves "much to be desired." He is a member of the District of

Governor General Admiral Jean Decoux, the correspondent continues, understands the situation correctly Representative H. Streett Baldwin but the population of Saigon (reported to include many enthusiastic supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle) does not share his "perception." According to the correspondent, the Japs leave the recalcitrants alone, at the same time warning them that Japanese tolerance may

Commissions as second lieutenants come to an end. in the Maryland State Guard have Restoration of the colony to been given six residents of nearby France, continues the Nazi writer, Maryland by Gov. O'Conor, the Asdepends on whether the French are sociated Press reported last night far-sighted enough "to draw, from the present, conclusions for the Grover C. Ruth, jr., Berwyn;

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Hinton, Hyattsville; Benjamin J. Shelton, Chevy Chase, and Harold Births Reported

Fred and Charlotte Beale, girl. Charles and Anna Burke, girl. Charles and Anna Burke, girl. Charles and Beulah Caldwell, boy. Robert and Rose Carter, boy. Clarence and Jane Cook, boy. Lionel and Thelma Cooper, boy. Albano and Rose Cutino, girl. Wilson and Alberta DeChant, boy. Alred and Margaret Dobell, girl. Nathan and Dorothy Grundstein, girl. James and Mary Haddock, girl. Harold and Mary Haddock, girl. Glenn and Velma Hewlett, girl. Maurice and Audrey Jenkins, boy. David and Agnes Kell, boy. Harry and Sara Kuhn, boy. William and Mary Jackson, girl. Harold and Ruth Johnson, girl. Frank and Ethel Littleford, girl. Andrew and Dorothy Maletti, boy Walter and Marjorie Markowich, girl. Vernon and Elise Mothershead, boy. John and Nancy Parrish, girl. Norman and Carolyn Pulliam, boy. Richard and Elizabeth Pyles, boy. Israel and Shirley Rafkind, girl. Harry and Julia Rose, boy. Louis and Catherine Schellhorn, girl. Angelo and Lena Serio, boy. Howard and Mildred Simons, girl. Marion and Mary Smith, girl. Irving and Minnie Sobel, girl. Arthur and Mary Tackman, boy. Edwin and Margaret Taurowski, boy. James and Mary Von Hagel, girl. Robert and Velma Webster, boy. William and Dorothy Wells, girl. Herbert and Margaret Williamson, boy. Odie and Doris Wilson, girl. Jack and Gloria Winkler, girl. William and Barbara Wittman, boy. Earl and Sarah Amedee, girl. Willie and Mozella Bradshaw, girl. Harry and Emma Budd, boy. Louis and Beatrice Cockrew, boy. Charlie and Willie McClinton, girl.

#### Coast Guard Organizes Overseas Bomber Unit

The Navy announced yesterday that the Coast Guard had just organized its first patrol bomber squadron for overseas duty. It is

now in operation. The new squadron is commanded by Lt. Comdr. D. B. McDiarmid of Port Angeles, Wash., and the executive officer is Lt. Comdr. William H. Snyder of Syracuse, N. Y.

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Mary Barrett, 58, 1301 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Ellis Wright. 57. 336 2nd st. n.e.
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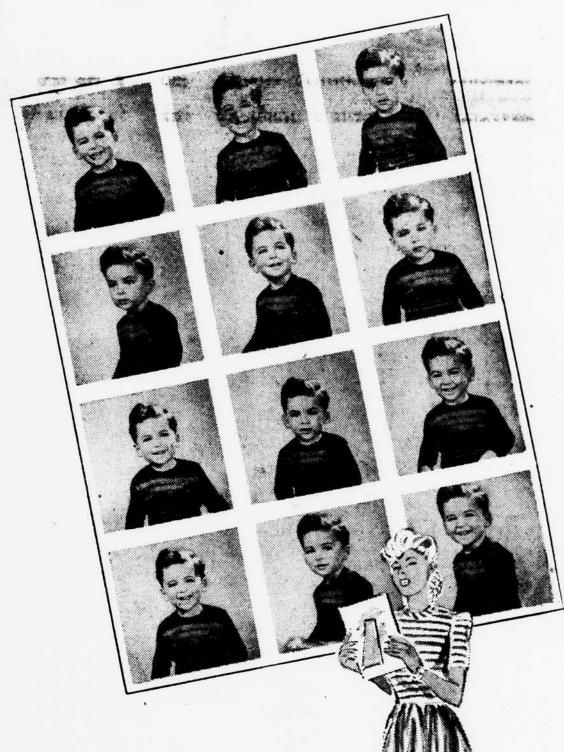


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#### Dog That Bit Girl And Two Men Friday Is Found to Be Rabid

and two men Friday afternoon in the vicinity of the Southwest Health Center was infected with rabies, the Health Department announced yes- First and M streets s.w terday. This was the 22nd rabid

in the 100 block of G street; the attack on one of the men in the 200 block of K street, and the other in the 200 block of H street, all in the Southwest section. These persons have been notified by the Health Department to take the Health Department to take the days. Gallinger Hospital said that are receiving the Pasteur treatment. Pasteur treatment.

The dog, described as a "stray" brown, mixed police dog, was cornered and shot by a policeman at

dog reported in the District this year.

The attack on the child occurred The attack on the child occurred The attack on the child occurred The attack of the child occurred The course will be repeated begin. the Health Department at once.' The department said a check yes-

terday showed that 26 local residents for the prevention of rabies, the others being treated by private phy-

Meanwhile, Poundmaster Frank B. First and M streets s.w.

"It is probable that other persons ers that 2,392 dogs were rounded up

Children's Museum Plans

**Another Arts Course** 

Volunteering its services as a demonstration center for the course taught by Mrs. Anne Thurman and dren's Museum has become a sum- week workshop course will draw to mer laboratory for persons observ- a close Friday with a demonstration stamp book. It spells Victory if ing techniques of working creatively of work done by the children for filled in.

Modeled after the plan of the summer demonstration center which Northwestern University's school of Classes in rhythms, creative dramatics and puppetry are being sponsored by American University's Miss Emily Pribble of the Children's Department of Education, the Chil- Theater staff of Evanston. The six-

The course will be repeated beginning August 2, with particular stress As Senate Document on lectures and discussions dealing with children and a war world. The factors in group situations is emphasized and practical application as a Senate document. is observed in the demonstration

The book of the week is the war

# 'Story of Radar' Issued

"The Story of Radar," a series of speech, the creative arts classes are technique of using dramatics and articles by John M. Hightower of being co-sponsored by Northwestern. other creative arts as integrating the Associated Press, printed in The Star recently, has been reprinted

The pamphlet was presented on motion of Senator Scrugham, Democrat, of Nevada, who was instrucredit to the Congress," Senator mental in getting for the Naval Bridges, Republican, of New Hamp-

Research Laboratory here its first shire said in introductory remarks

appropriation of \$100,000 for radar to the document.

research. Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen of the laboratory and many others are credited with contributions to development of radar.

The historical record of "America's Fighting Congress." prepared by Will P. Kennedy, of The Star staff, has been published as a Senate document. Much of Mr. Kennedy's document appeared recently in The

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BEAN, FRANK HERBERT. On Friday, July 22. 1943. EDWARD J. McCAMLEY of Mabel B. McCamley. July 23. 1943. FRANK HERBERT. On Friday, July 24. Services at Epiphany Church. Forestville, Mat. on Monday, July 26. at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery. 25
BELL. FRANK JAMES. On Friday, July 23. 1943. at Children's Hospital. FRANK JAMES BELL of 4th st. and Eastern ave. Tratoma Park, Md. son of Carrie A. and Irving R. Bell. brother of Dorothy, Anna. Witiam. Robert and George Bell.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, July 21. at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetry. 25
BEST, FLORENCE ANN. On Saturday

McCAMLEY, EDWARD J. Knights of Columbus of Washington are requested 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. 1943. July 25. 1943. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the properties of the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the properties of the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the properties of the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the properties of the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the properties of the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the properties of the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the properties of the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the properties of the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral right for the services at the 23. at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetry. 25
BEST. FLORENCE ANN. On Saturday.
July 24. 1943. at Children's Hospital.
FLORENCE ANN BEST. aged 3 years,
dayshter of Farl and Mary L. Best.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltarull, 436 7th st. s.w. on Tuesday. July
27. at 9 a.m. Interment in Mt. Olivet
Cemetery. BILLINGSLEY, LOUISA On Thursday, y 22 1943. LOUISA BILLINGSLEY. y 22 1943. LOUISA BILLINGSLET. fe of Charles Billingsley, sr., and mother Julia Tildon and John and Charles llingsley. Also surviving are two sisters, ree brothers, two grandchildren and e brothers two grandchildren and relatives and many friends. fer 2 p.m. Sunday friends may call at McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. where services will be held on Mon-July 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Manas-

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26, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Givet Cemetery Arrangements by McGuire. 25 GWINN, ROBERT. On Wednesday, July 21, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. ROBERT GWINN, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Dawson, brother of Addie Winfield, uncle of Donald Winfield, devoted friend of Mrs. Cora Lewis and family. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You St. n.w.
Funeral Monday. July 26, at 1:30 p.m., from the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. 2nd and V sts. n.w., Rev. K. W. Roy officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 HAMILTON, MARY ROSEMOND. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 22, 1943, MARY ROSEMOND HAMILTON of 1503 T st. n.w. beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Rosemond. She also leaves six sisters, five brothers and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
HANNUM. WILLIAM C. MCHENRY. On Thursday, July 22, 1943, at his residence. 718 F st. s.w. WILLIAM C. MCHENRY HANNUM. beloved son of Nancy Hannum. Services from Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, July 26, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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ADAMS, HENRY CLAY. On Saturday, July 24. 1943, at IEEE M. MARTIN, mother of Elsa M. Jackson, sister of Mayme Williams, Sarah Carroll, Francis Gray and Samuel Montsomery. She also is survived by one grandson and one great-granddaughter. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w., after 12 noon Sunday.

Funeral from above parlor on Monday, July 24. 1943, at IEEE Towns and Compared to Martin, and July 26. at 1 p.m.

MALARKEY, EDWARD C. On Friday, July 23. 1943, at Garfield Hospital. ED-WARD C. Mary July 26. at 1 p.m.

MALARKEY. EDWARD C. The members of Washington Council, No. 224. (Knights of Columbus, are ad-

MALARKEY, EDWARD C. The members of Washington Council, No. 224. Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, July 23, 1943, of Brother EDWARD C. MALARKEY of 2617 14th st. n.w. and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Paul's Church on Tuesday, July 27, at 10 a.m. The members will meet at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. or. Sunday, July 25, at 8 p.m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased. ALFRED P. NEFF, Grand Knight. DR. A. D. WILKINSON, S. S. McCAMLEY, EDWARD J. McCAMLEY of 304 37d st. se., the beloved husband of Mabel B. McCamley.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 McCAMLEY, EDWARD J. Knights of

GUY W. BRIGGS, Acting Commander.
6616 32nd pl. n.w.

McDOWNEY, ROSA LEE. On Wednesday, July 21. 1943. at her residence. 2118
8th st. n.w. at 7:10 p.m., ROSA LEE
McDOWNEY, beloved wife of Roy McDowney, loving mother of James and Hermon McDowney, sister of Mrs. Fannie Lucas of 1102 R st. n.w. She also leaves to mourn their loss a host of relatives and friends. Priends may call Sunday after 3 p.m. at Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave n.w.

Funeral or Monday, July 26, at 1 p.m. from the above-named parlor. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

MEEK. CARRIE M. On Saturday, July 24. 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital. CARRIE M. MEEK, beloved wife of Allen T. Meek and mother of William O. Donald P. Gladys M., Paul E. Meek's Mrs. Helen A. Spaulding, Frank A. and James S. Meek. Remains resting at Chamber's Georgetown funeral home. 31st and Msts. n.w.
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A new electric train in the Neunlen.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltaerlands has a maximum speed of 87
vill. 436 7th st. s.w. on Monday July 26,
at 9 o'clock. Interment, private, in Mount
Olive Cemetery.
NELSON, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Thurssengers, and each car has a loud
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speaker operated by the brakeman.

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She also leaves six sisters, five brothers and either relatives and riends.

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of Sister MARY LOUISE PETWAY, on S. 3, 1943, at her residence, 715 Princeton pl. n w. DEMETRA G. LADAS beloved wife of Nicholas A. Ladas and mother of the Misses Stacey N. and Anna Ladas, Angelo A. Ladas and Mrs. Gladys G. Garoufes. Remains resting at Chambers' fineral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Sunday. July 25. at 2 p m: thereafter at her late residence until Monday. July 26. at 2 p.m.: thereafter at her late residence until Monday. July 27. at 2 p.m.: thereafter at her late residence until Monday. July 28. at his residence. Brandwine. Md. THOMAS HOWARD On Thursday. July 22. 1943. at his residence. Brandwine. Md. THOMAS HOWARD PROCTOR. beloved husband of Mamie E. Proctor. As and Late. Arrangement of the process of the proces

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Individual Sunday, July 26, at 3 p.m. Interment Mariboro. Mass.

VAN NESS, MARGARETTA. On Friday. July 23. 1943, at the Presbyterian Home. 1818 Newton st. n.w. MARGARETTA VAN NESS, beloved aunt of Mrs. Bell Eckels and Col. Van Ness Ingram. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 11 a.m. Monday, July 26. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home Monday, July 26. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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#### **Parties Must Change** Attitudes on Negroes, Willkie Asserts

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 24.—Wendell I Willkie, outlining seven essential steps which he said would help eliminate any racial discrimination in the United States, tonight told both major political parties that their 'attitudes must be changed" in approaching the colored vote.

Urging political and economic equality for Negroes, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate asserted the two most pressing Negro problems today were inadequate housing and lack of political status. The address was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System during a special program called an "Open Letter on Race Hatred," which presented a dramatized version of the race disturbances in De-

troit last month. Political Attitudes Hit.

"Our two major political parties have their separate ways of approaching the Negro vote," Mr. Willkie said. "One has a tendency to ask the Negro for his vote as recompense JAMES P. FOX. State Deputy.

McCAMLEY. EDWARD J. Comrades of Lincoln Post. No. 17, American Lesion, are requested to attend the services for our late comrade. EDWARD J. McCAMLEY, at the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave s.e. on Sunday, July 25, 1943, at 8:30 p.m. GUY W. BRIGGS, Acting Commander. G016 32nd pl. n.w. Les Commander. 25 (Both 32nd pl. n.w. Les Commander. 25) (Both attitudes must be changed. for an act of simple justice done 80

One party cannot go on feeling that came a struggle between its "pro-Negro citizen because Abraham Lin- he was "confident the people will

at 9 o'clock. Interment, private, in Mount Olive Cemetery. 25
NELSON, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 22, 1943, at 10 Ocean City, Md. John E. NELSON the beloved husband of Marie A. Nelson inee Connell), father of Archie M. Raymond M. and Paul F. Nelson. Mrs. Joseph B. Sprink'e and Mrs. Thomas B White. Remains resting at the residence, 5340 Sth. s. w., until Monday, July 26. at 8:30 a.m.

Solem high requirem mass at Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek. Network will meet at 5540 5th st. n.w. on Sunday, July 25. 1943, at 7:30 p.m. for recitation of prayers for our deceased brother, JOHN E. Nativity Holy Name Society will meet at 5540 5th st. n.w. on Sunday, July 24. 1943. at her residence, 70 Marter Rev. L. A. McGLONE, Spiritual Director. NewTON. ELLA. On Saturday, July 24. 1943. at her residence, 72 M st. n.w., Silver Sprins. Md. beloved wife of the late John F. Nugent and mother of George L. Yauchler and Silver Sprins. Md. beloved wife of the late John F. Nugent and mother of George L. Yauchler and Harold July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Cetar Hill and July 28. at 10 and J

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DETROIT.-WALLACE TALKS TO MIDGET WAR WORKERS-Vice President Wallace (center) visited the Willow Run bomber plant yesterday accompanied by Henry Ford (extreme left. At the plant the Vice President talked to a group of five midgets (foreground) employed as assemblers on the huge bombers being produced. Talking to Mr. Ford is M. L. Bricker (second from left), general superintendent.

#### Wallace

(Continued From First Page.) control of the Democratic party begressive element" and conservatives, take care of that."

Regarding the Democratic party's future, Mr. Wallace said he would flight to the last ditch to keep control of it out of the hands of "men and corporations who put money rights above human rights."

When a reporter mentioned that a magazine had referred to him as the "last New Dealer" in an article which declared that conservative elements were taking control of the Democratic part, Mr.

"The term 'New Dealer' doesn't mean the same thing everywhere. Let's say 'the progressive element.' will take care of that."

spend the time he formerly devoted Columbia Universities. to the Board of Economic Warfare to "getting acquainted with the folks beth Cavanagh of Chicago. with Secretary of Commerce Jones, and today Mr. Wallace refused to comment on that but declared he Mrs. John Nugent Dies; was proud of the agency's work.

Mr. Wallace's speech tomorrow Widow of Ex-Senator

## Nomination for Roosevelt

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New term unless the war ends and peace he regards as improbable.

told an interviewer:

"If we are in the midst of war, avenue, Silver Spring. or even in the midst of peace conferences, the Democratic Party cannot and will not nominate anybody attorney. but Roosevelt. Under those circumstances, I would support the President for a fourth term."

Taft Proposes Move. This latest pronouncement for a Former Capital Resident fourth term came at a time when Republicans in Congress generally have placed hopes in reports of a of Ohio said he believed his party ought to take the initiative in mak-

ing overtures. The Ohioan said he felt, after a

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#### Mrs. Maud Cavanagh Dies; D. C. Woman, 20thers **Brent House Director**

Miss Maud R. Cavanagh, 54, director of Brent House at 1710 N By the Associated Press. street N.W., residence for Catholic businesswomen, died suddenly there

Book Stall.

Miss Cavanagh assisted in the formation of Brent House with Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, pastor of St. Matthews, eight years ago. She also was active in the founding, the Book Stall's School of Remedial Education.

During the last war, Miss Cavanagh was in charge of the Nation- pital records as: al War Council's work here, preterests which put human rights abroad and for service in hostess

Each group is conscious of the Cavanagh directed a community existence and need of the other. It's house in Utica, N. Y., and was asjust a question of which is going to sistant director of the Carroll Club dominate. I'm confident the people in New York City. She is a graduate of Rockford College and did Mr. Wallace said he intended to postgraduate work at Chicago and

She is survived by a sister, Elizathroughout the country." He was A requiem mass will be celebratrelieved of his BEW work by Presi- ed tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Matdent Roosevelt after his differences thews. Burial will be in Rockford.

ial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Senator Nugent served in the reported last night. Senate from 1918 to 1921, when he

The former Adelma Ainslie, Mrs. negotiations are concluded in the Nugent came from a pioneer Idaho next few months—a series of events family, her father having been a territorial delegate to Congress from Thus adding his name to the list 1876 to 1880. She was a graduate of of legislators who have come to re- Georgetown Visitation Convent and gard the President's renomination a member of the Senate Ladies. She as almost inevitable, Senator Hatch had been a resident here since 1917 and made her home at 807 Sligo

Mrs. Nugent is survived by a son. John Ainsley Nugent, Washington

# Mrs. Mary Furniss Dies;

Mrs. Mary Tucker Watson Furare casting about for means of en- niss, formerly of Washington, died listing dissident Democrats in the Thursday at her home in Longport. cause of the Republican presiden- N. J., after a long illness, according tial nominee. While most of them to word received here yesterday. A native of Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. potential revolt in the Democratic Furniss lived here for many years South, Senator Taft, Republican, prior to her illness, when she moved to Atlantic City. She was the daughter of John J. Watson, Lynchburg merchant, a sister of the late H. P. Watson of Hot Springs, Va., recent visit to Alabama, that there and a cousin of the late Mrs. James is a great deal of dissatisfaction C. Mundy of Lynchburg and Natural Bridge, Va.

Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Lynchburg.

#### Auto Crash (Continued From First Page.)

accident here since 1940. Lt. William J. Silverman, head of the Accident Investigation Unit, was personally conducting an investigation last Conway, police said, was employed

as a driver by the Marshall Transfer Co., 520 North Fayette street, Alexandria. Mrs. May Gardner, operator of the Alexandria boarding house where Conway lives, said he came here

from Hopewell, Va., and has resided in Alexandria about six months. Mrs. Terrell lived alone at the dria for the last 11 years. She is survived by a son, Walton E. Ter-. rell, 73 Adams street N.W., and a daughter, Mrs. B. E. Endicott of

# Die in Train Wreck

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 24.— director, will name a committee of The Pullman coach section of the three to make a renewed study of at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Nativity Active in Catholic social service Tamiami Champion, plowed into President had requested him to call Fifth street N.W., who died Thurswork here since the last war. Miss the observation car and the for-Cavanagh was a partner and direc- ward section at a pass track one tor of the St. Matthews Cathedral mile north of here today, killing three passengers and injuring six.

The dead: Colo.; Charles Chester Foley, a soldier of Pittsfield, Mass., and a woman railway officials identified several hours after the accident as Mrs. Wilbur E. Lucas of Washington, wife of a soldier.

The injured were listed in hos-J. M. Hanberry, Florence, S. C .: By that I mean the men and in- paring women for social service Virginia Dorothy Kass, Richmond. Va.; Albert Ross, Paterson, N. J.; above money rights. The conservative element puts money rights first.

A native of Rockford, Ill., Miss. Paul Neviol, a sailor, Chester, Mass., and Mrs. J. W. Sandor,

Norfolk, Va. Both trains were enroute from New York to Miami. The forward section, composed of day coaches, was at a switch of the pass track when the Pullman section crashed into it from the rear. None of the cars was derailed.

At Wilmington, a spokesman said preliminary investigation had been made and "it is obvious that the accident was caused by man failure." He would not elaborate.

# D. C. Police Band Fund

day at the Hines funeral home. Bur- of the Citizens Voluntary Campaign Committee for the band,

Mr. Hillyard praised the re-Mexico predicted yesterday that resigned to become a member of sponse to the campaign and said President Roosevelt will be the the Federal Trade Commission, further contributions should be Democratic nominee for a fourth where he served until 1927. N.W., the committee treasurer.

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#### California Transit Strike Averted by **Roosevelt Action**

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainof operating employes on the Pa- the dispute if the men were on cific Electrical Interurban Lines strike. today on the promise of President Roosevelt that the whole issue of the union's wage increase demands will be reopened. The walkout, which would have Retired Printer, Dies tied up an extensive electric railroad and motor bus system serving a vast Government Printing Office employe region of diversified war industries living at 70 Rhode Island avenue in Southern California, was can- N.W., died yesterday. He had sufcelled after Alexander F. Whitney, fered a stroke recently. international brotherhood president, Mr. Yauchler was born in Philahad telephoned local officials that he delphia, where he received his early had the personal assurance of the training as a printer. He came to President that a committee will be Washington from the Rand Mcnamed to study the union's wage

William P. Nutter, president of as foreman of bindery in 1930. the local grievance committee, ex- He had been active in the Bookpressed satisfaction that a tie-up of binder's Union until recently. the Pacific Electric had been J. Yauchler are connected with the averted, and voiced gratitude "to Bureau of Engraving and Printing. the President and those who have Funeral services will be held at St. been sympathetic with us in our Agnes Episcopal Church at 9 a.m. endeavors to effect a fair settle- Tuesday.

Whitney, Mr. Nutter said, that Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization At Church of Nativity director, will name a committee of A requiem mass will be celebrated Atlantic Coast Line streamliner, the dispute. Mr. Whitney said the Church for John E. Nelson, 5540 at the executive offices Monday.

The strike of some 2,000 trainmen Ocean City, Md. jected a 13-cents-an-hour wage inwhich already had been granted by in the first World War. the company. Mr. Vinson granted and the strike vote, unauthorized Nelson; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Sprinby the president of the national brotherhood, followed. Operating employes now receive a maximum of 87 cents.

The Pacific Electric carries be- E. Nelson of Washington.

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tween 300,000 and 400,000 passengers daily, many of them workers in aircraft plants, shipyards, oil refineries and other war-vital industries. It also moves large amounts

of freight important to the war plants. President Roosevelt told Mr. Whitney, Mr. Nutter was informed, that he did not wish to use Army trucks to transport these war supplies, and added that he would men called off a scheduled strike take no action toward composing

Nally Co., in Chicago, 46 years ago, and remained with the Government Printing Office until his retirement

# President Roosevelt told Mr. J. E. Nelson Rites Monday

day afternoon while vacationing at

was called after Mr. Vinson re- Mr. Nelson was a life-long resident of the District, and a member Sergt. James H. Ledford, Kersey, crease for the employes, a boost Church of the Nativity. He served

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. authority only for a 3-cent increase, Marie Nelson, one daughter, Frances kle, and Mrs. Thomas B. White, and three brothers. Archie M. Nelson. Raymond M. Nelson and Paul F. Nelson.

He was a brother of the late Irene

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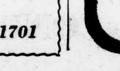
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PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-Ma-

rine Pvt. Edmund Perkins of Read-

ing, Pa., back from Guadalcanal,

phia's "Ordnance for Victory" show

Suddenly he let out a yell, star-

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one is broken off like a tooth, and most beat me home!

antitank gun, evidencing such ex- tured recently on Guadalcanal.

"Mom!" he shouted, "I got that

He ran toward a 37-mm. Japanese

tured weapons exhibit at Philadel- enter through a wire fence and in- ward, saying he had "a date with

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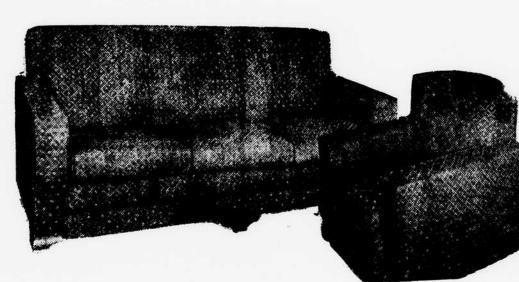
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Emily" in Reading, but added:

an ice cream cone?



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#### 120 Soldiers III Of Insect Bites Reach Staunton

mer offensive can be considered as By the Associated Press. STAUNTON, Va., July 24.-Approximately 120 American soldiers of the Southwest Pacific theater

SWEDISH PRINCESSES-Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden stands with his three daughters (left to

right), Birzitta, Desiree and Margaretha, in front of the Stockholm royal palace.

military skill of our troops. Un-

precedented examples of stubborn-

ness, 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 sum-

having completely failed. Thus the

legend that the Germans always are

successful in their summer offensives

and that Soviet troops are com-

Lists Generals.

Lt. Gens. of Tank Forces Katukov

D. C. Man Named to Post

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pelled to retreat is exposed.

men.

5 to July 23 the enemy suffered the Hospital. following losses: Seventy thousand officers and men killed, 2,900 tanks bite of an insect indigenous to the Monument. destroyed or disabled, 195 self-propelling guns, 844 field guns, 1.392 Southwest Pacific area. None of destroyed and over 5,000 up at a siding at Fishersville, a mile "In the fighting for the liquida- from the hospital.

tion of the German offensive, those particularly distinguishing them- size to arrive here since completion selves included troops of Lt. Gens. of the hospital. The first numbered Pukhov and Galanin, Lt. Gen. of about 300 and also consisted of Tank Forces Rodin, Lt. Gens. Ram-soldiers of the Southwest Pacific anen, Kolpackhi and Chistyakov, area.

of the German Fascist troops be- airmen of the air forces command- Island, N. Y.

#### ed by Gens. Golovanov, Krasovsky, "I congratulate you and the troops Full Plans Announced per cent and recruited labor for its harvesting, processing and distribu-17 tank, three motorized and 18 under your command on the sucinfantry divisions, in 19 dats dessitui inquidation of the German summer offensive. I express my For Parade to Launch stroying or disabling 2.900 enemy gratitude to all men, commanders tanks, destroying 844 field guns, 195 and political workers of the troops self-propelling guns, 1,392 planes under your command for excellent D. C. Defense Drive "Immortal glory to the heroes who

fell on the battlefield in the struggle Detailed instructions were issued production and added: for freedom and the honor of our last night for the military and civic Commander in Chief Marshal of the cruitment campaign for the Metroranked with Stalin's victory procla- Soviet Union, J. V. Stalin, July 24, politan Area.

> The parade will be liberally sprinkled with bands, and will move from Fourth street west on Pennsylvania avenue past the reviewing stand at Thirteen-and-a-half street, In U. S. Court at Richmond to Fifteenth street N.W., then southward to disband. RICHMOND, July 24. - Henry

The assembly areas near assemble at 5:45 p.m. The parade mies of inflation. is scheduled to move at 6:15 p.m. Mr. Evans will replace over the same route.

sions, one motorized division and probation officer who is being transferred to Alexandria to take charge Elaborate instructions were is- Stabilization Board. sued by Commissioner C. W. Kutz, parade grand marshal; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense for the District, and Lt. Col. Leonce R. Legendre, parade execu-

centric blows from the north and bation officer for the District Court south" endeavoring to wipe out here and also will supervise the tive officer. Mr. Evans, a holder of a law de-But Russian troops stood pre- School of Law, is now assistant propared for defense and attack, and bation officer in the Federal District "at the cost of tremendous losses of Court in Washington. He has held enemy succeeded in driving a wedge Prior to his work in the Federal into our defenses to a depth of probation system, Mr. Evans served division, with its patriotic organiza- declared. as rehabilitation officer in the Beltstions, will be headed by Col. Joseph Mr. Howard has been with the 35 kilometers (9 to 22 miles) in District Court here since June, 1941, being appointed assistant probation officer on completion of his field Saluting and congratulating Red service work at Richmond Profes-Georges, Montgomery and Charles, public generally, sional Institute. He is a graduate Md., will be headed by J. Robert

> as marshal. Building to start at 7:45 p.m. James production. M. Landis, director of national OCD, will be the principal speaker. The Enthusiasm ran high at Meridian Hill Park last night, when a capafrom President Roosevelt, a talk by audience greeted Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Martha of ribbons by John Russell Young, Lipton, contralto. Both singers were District Commissioner, to those who in excellent form, sang with authority and finish, adding individual

in civilian defense. At the same time the Montgomery County Civilian Defense organizaopened the program with Schubert's tion participating in the campaign "Serenade." followed by Yradier's for volunteers will take part in the appeal for help Judge Albert E. Brault, county

open air auditorium and seems to in the parade. A meeting of the various chiefs

its sympathetic appeal one does not of service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Hepburn was acting as the repre-Thursday at the county control cen- sentative of a task unit commander shadings although their use would ter to complete plans for participa- aboard the merchantman. undoubtedly lend more variety to tion in the parade and campaign. Special emphasis will be given the recruiting of fire guards. Gen. Keyes Is Heading

#### American Unit in Sicily ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24.—Gen. Keyes is heading one of the American units in Sicily and is deputy

commander to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., it was announced today. This dispatch include neither first name nor further identification, but in Washington it was believed that the deputy commander probably is Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes.

(This was not shown, however, in War Department files, which listed he last assignment as commanding general of the 9th Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Ky. Geoffrey Keyes was born at Fort Baird, N. M. He was promoted to major general in June, 1942.)

## Farm Leader Charges Group Plots to Blame Labor for Inflation

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, last night charged "inflationist forces" with atarrived her today and were taken tempting to shift the responsibility to the Woodrow Wilson General for both food shortages and inflation to organized labor and cosumers War casualties, they were not and described their efforts "as bold wounded, but were victims of the as an attempt to steal the Washing-

He listed Frank E. Gannett, New the soldiers had to be assisted into York State publisher, as one of the waiting Army ambulances, lined leaders of the inflationists, and said he was joined by "certain spokesmen for various processing and dis-This was the second group of any tributing interests, some farm groups and a number of politicians."

The farm leader further charged in a statement that John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Works, the United States Chamber of Com-The group brought here today was merce and "private banking inter-"completely restored positions which and Rotmistrov, Lt. Gens. Zhadov, transferred to Staunton from ests" as being "allies" of the inflathey occupied before the offensive Shumilov and Kryuchenkin, and Halloran General Hospital, Staten tionists "in fighting the Economic Stabilization Act and in defeating the proposals that would have expanded war food production by 20 harvesting, processing and distribution to consumers without the plowing under, rot and wastage that is now going on.'

Mr. Patton called on the Truman committee immediately to investigate the effects of existing farm labor legislation on American food "The shocking waste of man-

parade Friday night which will power now imposed on the War The message was signed "Supreme launch a 15-day civilian defense re- Manpower Commission and the War Food Administration by Con gress' action in freezing labor in each county must be ended. Congress should repeal this vicious provision immediately.

-have been due to appeasement of

Mr. Patton, along with Edward resents agriculture on the Economic

\$14.95

For a year, enemies of the President's antiinflation program have said the way to achieve greater food production was higher prices coupled with freezing of wages, Mr. There will be four divisions, with Patton asserted, "Obviously, if inthe first division composed entirely comes are frozen while prices rise, of military units with their own less food can be bought. But that William J. Mileham, means more hungry people not chief air-raid warden, will be mar- balancing of genuine demand with shal of the second division, com- supply. Charging more for less is posed of the Department of Civilian | not a good food policy at any time-Defense of the District. The third in war it is economic sabotage," he

Sherwood, director of civilian de- farmers' union proposal that the fense for Prince Georges County, Government should make war food production agreements with farmers Following the parade there will be on the some terms as have produced ceremonies in front of the District world records in industrial war

the agreement must be furnished program is to include a concert by with credit, including advance and the Police Band, reading of a letter progress payments, assured prices, crop insurance, technical services Capt. Whitehurst, and presentation and priorities in machinery, food, seed and fertilizer

#### By Knox for Saving Ship Comdr. William Peters Hepburn.

U. S. N., a native of this city, but whose home is now at 608 Beverly drive. Alexandria, Va., has been night he anticipates 1,000 civilian Navy Knox for saving a merchant two enemy torpedoes

"was lying at anchor when she was attacked by an enemy submarine from a range of less than 1.000 With supreme presence of mind, you ordered full ahead on all engines and full right rudder. By this prompt action you caused the ship to swing rapidly to the right so that one enemy torpedo passed very close ahead and one very close astern of the vessel, and no hits were scored. As a result the ship was saved from damage which might have resulted in her loss and the loss of the valuable cargo which she carried."

#### Stuffed Bear Frightens Fireman From Blaze

By the Associated Press. ABILENE, Tex.-A fireman ran

four to avoid as much smoke as pos-

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	\$195.00 4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite\$139
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	\$98.00 3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite\$69
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\$229.00 Swedish Modern 2-pc. Living Room Suite \_\_\_ \$179.00 \$250.00 2-pc. Charles of London Living Room Suite\_\$195.00 \$139.00 Tuxedo Sofa, spring construction \_\_\_\_\_\$98.00 \$144.00 2-pc. Modern Living Room Suite\_\_\_\_\_\$116.00 \$298.00 2-pc. Modern Living Room .....\$239.00 \$85.00 18th Century Brocatelle Love Seat \_\_\_\_\_\$59.50 \$219.00 2-pc. Coral Living Room Suite, in mohair\_\_\_\$159.00 \$198.00 2-pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite \_\_\_\$139.00 \$395.00 2-pc. Regency Style Living Room, brocatelle\_\$298.00 \$298.00 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite, Spring Construction \$219.50 \$279.00 2-pc. 18th Century Brocatelle Living Room \$195.00 \$159.50 Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa .....\$98.00

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\$3.49 Wool Fringed Oval Scatter Rugs, 24x34	\$1.95
\$6.95 Chenille Bed Spreads, assorted colors	\$4.95
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\$54.50 Mahogany Finish Dresser \$269.00 4-Pc. Modern Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite	\$27.50
\$269.00 4-Pc. Modern Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite	\$189.00
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\$79.50 Full-size Hair Mattress	-\$59.50
\$79.50 Full-size Hair Mattress \$89.50 Box Spring and Mattress, full or twin size	\$69.50
\$49.50 Mahogany China Closet	\$29.50
\$69.50 Oak China Cabinet	\$37.00
\$39.50 Mahogany Server	\$24.75
\$59.50 Chaise Lounge	\$39 50
\$29.50 Full-size Maple Bed	\$16.75
\$34.95 Full-size Coil Box Spring	-\$24.95
\$37.50 Full-size Felt Mattress	-\$27.95
\$67.50 Solid Maple Buffet	\$42.50
\$3.98 Samson Card Tables	- \$2.98
\$89.50 Twin-size Hollywood Headboard Bed. Walnu	t.
Maple or Bleached finish	-\$64.75
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\$39.95 Lounge Chairs	-\$27.50

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Suite \$119

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> \$34.50 Chaise Lounge \$26.75

\$22.95 Glosheen **Boudoir Chairs** \$16.95

#### The text of Stain's order of the day read: "From the morning of July 5 German Fascist troops with large forces of tanks and infantry supported by large air forces passed

and Gelgorod - Kursk direction," "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.

Norman Thomas Sees

Stalin 'Calling Tune'

For Postwar Europe

Norman Thomas, leader of the

Socialist party, declared yesterday

that Premier Stalin of Russia has

shown definitely that he "intends to

call the tune" in Germany and Cen-

against Hitler. The appeal was publicized by the Communist party

"Without waiting for a peace table," Mr. Thomas contended, "Stalin has shown definitely that he is not going to permit a British-American army to police Germany and Central Europe after the war. He's in a position to block it. His

But the Socialist leader declared Stalin's method of achieving his objective would not be through the use of his army, but by an appeal to the people of Germany in an attempt to bring them into the Com-

And, he observed, Stalin's aim

"may make the training of all the American gaulieters somewhat sup-

erfluous." He referred, he said, to the Army's action in training men

to take over civilian posts in occu-

Meanwhile, the Socialist National

Executive Committee called for crea-

tion of a non-partisan commission

for economic demobilization to study

postwar utilization of the Govern-

ment's estimated \$25,000,000,000 war

Maynard C. Krueger, committee

chairman, declared Jesse Jones,

chairman of the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corp., "assumes, of course,

that this great investment should be

turned over to private enterprise by

lease or sale. But this is only one,

and probably the worst, of several

alternative programs for the use of

He said the commission should

study the alternatives of "operation

by public corporations, lease or sale

to co-operatives and Government

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

offensive of the Russians there had

white picked German divisions" of

war leader asserted in his order of

Addressed to Three Generals.

The order, addressed to Gens.

Rokossovsky, Vatutin and Popuv,

mations on Stalingrad and the great

"Yesterday, July 23, through the

successful operations of our troops,

area south of Orel and north of

Belgorod and in the direction of

Nazi commanders on July 5 threw

on narrow sectors and aiming "con-

about 9 kilometers (512 miles)

in the Orel-Kursk sector and 15 to

Lauds Fallen Dead.

Army fighting men, Stalin said:

who fell on the battlefield in the

ing its 10th anniversary, reported

it had sunk 300 enemy warships

and transports and destroyed 700

enemy aircraft as well as wiped

out over 25,000 German officers and

to the offensive in the Orel-Kursk

the Belgorod-Kursk sector.

honor of our motherland."

in several tank divisions in the gust 1.

Belgorod-Kursk area, concentrating opened there.

complete liquidation of the German

Red Army counteroffensive of last

the day.

and more than 5.000 trucks, Russia's operations.

July offensive was carried out in the By the Associated Press

Kursk," said Stalin's order broad- was appointed assistant probation

cast by Moscow and recorded by the Court here by Judge Robert N. Pol-

Orel-Kursk sector, and 10 tank divi- George W. Howard, present assistant

seven infantry divisions in the of a new probation office to be

Soviet troops near Kursk, Stalin work in the new Alexandria office.

manpower and equipment the this position since June, 1942.

"Immortal glory to the heroes of Columbia University.

struggle for the freedom and the Conrad Thibault

The Soviet Arctic fleet, celebrat- And Miss Lipton

to Stalin that in two years of war Warmly Greeted

"Our troops were out and bled Rudenko and Naumenko.

motherland.

these publicly-owned plants."

army may reach Berlin first."

in Russia

munists' ranks.

pied countries.

plant investment

He based his opinion, expressed at a press conference, on the formation in Russia of a committee of German refugees and war prisoners and its appeal to Germans to revolt

tral Europe in the postwar period.

"Thus altogether the enemy hurled into the attack 17 tank, three motorized and 18 infantry

Used Concentric Blows. "Concentrating their forces on narrow sectors of the front, the German command reckoned, by 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 losses

of manpower and equipment the enemy succeeded in driving a weige 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 wnite picked German divisions and followed this up with violent counterblows by which they not only hurled back the enemy and completely restored their positions occupied before July 5, but also broke through enemy defenses and advanced 15 to 25 kilometers | Under a wartime fish-zoning systoward Orel.

Engagements carried out in the ers can sell only to customers withliquidation demonstrated the high in a radius of 20 miles.

sisted of Bizet's "Agnus Dei," Tschaikowsky's "None but the Lonely Heart," Strickland's "My Lindi Lou. Malone's "Upstream" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah." Her powerful contralto has the necessary velvet to infuse the famous aria with seductive charm, and she was given an eloquent ovation. "My Hero."

> encore, brought another burst of applause. At the end of the program the singers sang jointly "Make Believe." from Kern's "Show Boat," and "Sweetheart," from Romberg's "Maytime." Alan Mowbray and Kur Adler assisted Mr. Thibault and Miss Lipton at the piano, respectively.

from Oscar Straus' "Chocolate Sol-

dier," given by Miss Lipton as an

Boundary on Fish Sales tem in Britain, wholesale fish deal-

**Bridge Lamps** 1/2 OFF Some administrative agencies have tried to make good on the pledges implicit in the Stabilization Act, Mr. Patton asserted, but "their \$14.95 Walnut Finish

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failures-and they have been many starting point will be opened at 5 and defeat by, the very forces now p.m. for civilian units, it was an- seeking to transfer blame for innounced. The military outfits will flation from themselves to the ene-

In case of rain it will be held Sat- J. O'Neal, president of the Ameriurday night, at the same hour, and can Farm Bureau Federation, rep-

Hits High Prices.

Asserting that it is not too early Arthur, assistant engineer com- to make plans and to organize for missioner as marshal, and the increased food production for 1944 fourth division for nearby Alex- and 1945, the farm chief called on andria, and counties of Arlington the WFA to "give bold leadership and Fairfax. Va., and Prince to farmers, the Congress and the

He reiterated his support of a

# have served from 2,000 to 5,000 hours District Man Commended

civilian defense director, said last commended by Secretary of the defense workers from Montgomery ship at anchor from destruction by

At the time of the incident Comdr "This vessel," the citation reads

screaming from the burning home of Police Capt. Virgil Waldrop. The fireman said he'd been creeping through the residence on all

gaping-mouthed bear. Mrs. Waldrop is a taxidermist.

NSBURGH

# **Raises Considered**

The Arlington County Board yescounty government's wage scales with a view to revising them upward. The action followed statements by board members that the scales "are extremely low.

Board Member F Freeland Chew sponsored a motion to study the pay of county firemen and police and Board Member Edmund D. Campbell then called for a similar study for all other county employes. Mr. Campbell said his motion was not intended to suggest a general wage raise, but to open the way for merit

According to County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, who was directed to make the survey, it has been the policy to make increases only at budget adoption time. This only at budget adoption time. This policy, he said, has been altered in Crificized on Fairfax a few instances since wartime conditions have increased living costs.

Points to Pay Elsewhere. Stating that salaries are much higher in other places, Mr. Campbell said he didn't think county the county.

Mr. Chew said it is expecting too much to ask firemen or police to risk their lives for \$1,500 a year.

Mr. Hanrahan said he would soon make as liberal a recommendation as the financial ability of the county will permit

Oscar Doyle, a member of the OPA officials asked State represen-Cherrydale Fire Department, speak- tatives why they had not made an ing as a private citizen, said he felt attempt to meet with the board. that firemen should have special consideration. He added that there that they had been told by Maj. W. probably isn't a single county em- Walter Vaughan, member of the ploye who is being paid what he is board, that "there was no point to worth and expressed the opinion their coming to Fairfax for such a that all county employes should be purpose," Mr. Leonard said. organized and have a spokesman. The board also unanimously ap- that he had made such a statement.

proved the appointment of James He explained he had offered to meet H. Simonds, a county attorney, and representatives of the State OPA in Mrs. Charles Ihle to the County Alexandria and take them to Farifax Welfare Board. Mrs. Ihie was in- in his car, but was refused after dorsed by the Organized Women State officials said "there is nothing Voters' Club, which also recom- we could do. mended Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, George Collier and Carl Brown. Mrs. Dunn and Mr. Collier were the two members whose terms expired June 30. Safety Ordinance Urged.

Paul A. Hill, secretary of the Ar- did not intend to meet with the lington Chamber of Commerce, pre- Fairfax board. sented the recommendations of that group's Public Health and Safety books," he said, "and there is noth-Committee for an ordinance defining the plan of organization of the them. County Fire Department and for putting into effect as rapidly as possible the fire safety recommenda- in his district for fear it would be tions of the National Board of Fire | construed as an attack on the OPA. Underwriters. The board promised He added that he believed the situearly action.

Other actions of the board includ- to the attention of Price Adminised approving the contract for sewer | trator Brown. and water service to Fairlington, west corner of the county; authoriz- line allotments through conferences an emergency pumping station and standstill, the authorization for Mr. Hanrahan and County Engineer C. L. Kinnier Former State Senator John W. a co-operative program with Alexandria to clean tion Board, said he was "dismayed" the Four-Mile Run channel. Alex- at the plight of the people of Fairandria already has authorized an fax County." He said he did not equal amount. The board also ap- know what immediate steps the proved expenditures for the last board might take in an attempt to two weeks, amounting to \$61,302.72, get adequate allotments of gasoline including a payroll of \$32,179.80.

The board denied rezoning re- a living. quests presented by Thomas J. Broy- "Unless the OPA regulations are hill and Herman G. and Elmira N. amended to fit conditions in the War Ration Book No. 3 to make Freiwald and granted one request country," Senator Rust said, "I do their applications, of the Fort Myer Land Co. to rezone not know what will happen to Fairproperty located at 2030 North Six- fax residents." teent street from residential apartment to local commercial.

## Alexandria to Raise **Visiting Nurse Fund**

Funds to organize a visiting nurse service in Alexandria will be sought from individuals and organizations throughout the community, it was announced last night by Donald

motion chairman at a meeting of from facts learned over the telenursing service directors and the Health Committee of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies, said for a C book, but had not filed the while funds will be sought from proper application. spensors, these contributors will not be asked to continue giving.

It is expected, Mr. James said, Early Gas Applications that the visiting nurse service will affiliate with the Community Chest. Sought in Hyattsville

Mr. James will be assisted in the promotion work by Mrs. Henry of the Hyattsville Ration Board. Rau, jr., Mrs. Gilmore Hoge, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Thomas Gore and whose B and C gas books expire the Rev. G. Myron Cochrane, pastor next month must apply for renewof the colored Episcopal Church.

piration date of their present sup-Glenn Richard was named chairman of a committee to prepare the plemental books. by-laws and articles of incorporation for the new organization. He will be assisted by Miss Marguerite Wales and Bradford Penn.

#### 6 From Nearby Maryland Made Guard Lieutenants to include their tire inspection rec-

Commissions as second lieutenants ords with the applications, he said. in the Maryland State Guard have been given six residents of nearby Maryland by Gov. O'Conor, the Associated Press reported last night mittee officer at the applicant's place from Annapolis. They are:

Grover C. Ruth, jr., Berwyn; Anath J. Bright, College Park; Arby B and C coupons must meet the C. Pyles, Silver Spring; Thomas E. requirements for the number of Hinton, Hyattsville; Benjamin J. passengers carried, he added. Shelton, Chevy Chase, and Harold V. Heffner, Takoma Park. is a transportation committee and

#### 120 Soldiers III Of Insect Bites **Reach Staunton**

proximately 120 American soldiers of the Southwest Pacific theater arrived her today and were taken Friday at Woodmont Country Club to the Woodrow Wilson General

War casualties, they were not wounded, but were victims of the Bethesda USO of the Montgomery bite of an insect indigenous to the County War Recreation and Hos-Southwest Pacific area. None of the soldiers had to be assisted into waiting Army ambulances, lined up at a siding at Fishersville, a mile from the hospital

This was the second group of any dances projected by the War Recresize to arrive here since completion of the hospital. The first numbered about 300 and also consisted of soldiers of the Southwest Pacific Boundary on Fish Sales

#### Survey of County Pay Virginians to Bar Mail Orders 6 Drivers Penalized Ordered in Arlington; Of Patrons Near Liquor Stores By Fairfax Panel 15 or 20 orders by mail a month

from a State liquor store.

made available to Virginia

have to be cut in half to a pint every

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD.

According to W. L. Leonard, key

volunteer worker in the Mount Ver-

State officials replied however.

Maj. Vaughan denied last night

Says Office Can't Change Rules.

Thomas P. Shelburne, State mile-

age rationing official, who post-

poned a scheduled meeting with

"The regulations are on

the board Friday, said yesterday he

ing this office can do to change

Mr. Leonard said he had delayed

ation would be corrected if brought

Rust Voices Concern.

ganization director, said the Rich-

mond office received several tele-

County motorists, mostly Govern-

ment workers, complaining about

Mr. Caravati said motorists wish-

"in the light of OPA regulations."

H. H. Jackson, executive secretary

Renewal application blanks may

be obtained at any of the 33 tire-

inspection stations in the county.

Mr. Jackson also announced that

applications must be certified by

the employer or transportation com-

be restored through issuance of

Chevy Chase Lions Club

The club facilities are being do-

nated by the Woodmont Country

Club. This is one of a series of

ation and Hospitality Committee to

be sponsored by local organizations

of employment.

additional coupons.

Chevy Chase Lions Club.

cuts in gasoline allotments.

Rust, chairman of the County

oline allotments.

RICHMOND, July 24.—The mail compared to some 900 received durorder business of the State Liquor ing June. About one-third of the June or-Board will be limited after July 31 ders, officials said, came from terday ordered a survey of the to persons living 15 miles or more Franklin, Southampton County. The action is in anticipation of orders began to come in from the the time when the ration unit will larger cities.

An additional charge of 10 cents will be made effective with the new order August 1.

two weeks unless larger supplies are After July 31, a purchaser living The new restriction is designed more than 15 miles from a store also to maintain an equitable distribution of the available supplies. may order by sending his book, its Since rationing started the mail current coupons intact and all four order business has grown as restric- signed, together with a certified tions in traveling and crowded stores | check, cashier's check, postoffice made the purchase of liquor more money order or express money difficult. Formerly there were only order.

#### **Montgomery Chest** Will Meet With 15 Gasoline Problem Agencies on Budget

A joint meeting of the Budget Office of Price Administration offi- and Executive Committees of the employes should be "taking a lick- cials are reported to have criticized Montgomery County Community Lean, who admitted using his car ing because of their faithfulness to representatives of the State office Chest will be held at 8 p.m. tomorin Richmond for their failure to co- row in the Suburban National Bank dents to a tennis match, after a operate with the Fairfax County at Silver Spring, to consider the Ration Board in an attempt to solve recommended \$120,679 budget for problems arising from curtailed gas- the organization.

Representatives of the 15 member agencies, whose requests for oper- tion, and that he also had received ating funds have been included in an appointment to West Point. non district of the county, national the budget, will attend the meeting, it was stated.

Member agencies and their budget recommendations include: Campfire Girls
Montgomery County Community
Chest
Montgomery County 4-H Council
Girl Scouts

Maternal Welfare Assn.
Mental Hygiene Assn.
Recreation Social Welfare Coun-Public Health Lay Council
Rec. Comm. Women's Activities. OCD Silver Spring Health Center Social Service Exchange Suburban Hospital Social Service League General Hospital Boy Scouts

\$120.679 Members of the Budget Committee which will meet tomorrow night are Mr. Lutes, chairman; Mr. Perry, Mrs. Aldo Raffa, S. Walter Bogley and Dr. Edwin Broome.

Richard F. Green of Kensington. and Trust Co. of Rockville, was elected president of the Chest at a meeting last week. Other officers include Mrs. Walter E. Perry of calling a mass meeting of motorists Bethesda, Everett Wilson of Norbeck, and Judge Thomas Anderof Rockville, vice president; Mrs P. G. Morehouse of Silver Spring, secretary, and Harry Welch of Chevy Chase, treasurer.

A conference of the Steering Meanwhile, County Ration Board Committee of the Chest will be Defense Homes project in the south- efforts to ease restrictions in gaso- held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Liquor Control Board room in Silver ing the appropriation of \$3.071 for with State OPA officials are at a Spring in preparation of a negotiation meeting the following day with heads of the Community War Fund of the Metropolitan Area.

#### **Arlington Sets Dates** To Get Ration Beoks for motorists to continue to make

Arlington County Ration Board officials yesterday set the dates for persons who have not applied for

The board will receive applications from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Harry Caravati, district OPA or- August 2, 4, 6 and 9.

Persons who have received books erroneously made out also may adphone calls yesterday from Fairfax just errors on those days. Corrections also will be made for

persons who received only parts of books applied for, those who received books with names misspelled, ing to protest allotments must file those who received defective books an appeal with the Richmond office. and those who received books without validation. A red ink stamp, and Conrad Schneider, Rockville, He said appeals will be considered reading "Valid OPA USA-address Mr. Shelburne said one Fairfax and sign," is the method of validat- book. motorist told State OPA officials he | ing books, officials said.

Officials emphasized that August would protest to the Governor and James, chairman of the service's to the members of Congress from to the members of Congress from his district and to others until he his district and to others until he his district and to others until he received more gasoline. He said handled at the local offices.

Meanwhile, officials urged that phone it was revealed that this moduplicate applications for vacation torist "might have been" eligible permits be filed at least one week in advance of planned departure. "A" books must be brought in for examination at that time, it was

Prices, sizes and brands of wine and beers must be filed by all dealers stocking them, it was announced by price divisional officials. Restaurants are now required to post certification that they are complying last night warned that motorists with ceiling prices, it was said.

#### als at least 10 days before the ex- District Man Commended By Knox for Saving Ship

Comdr. William Peters Hepburn. U. S. N., a native of this city, but After the applications are received whose home is now at 608 Beverly by the board new supplemental drive. Alexandria, Va., has been books will be mailed to the motorists commended by Secretary of the ment of Oral Hygiene. within 10 days, Mr. Jackson ex- Navy Knox for saving a merchant plained. Motorists are not required ship at anchor from destruction by two enemy torpedoes.

At the time of the incident Comdr. Hepburn was acting as the representative of a task unit commander aboard the merchantman. "This vessel," the citation reads,

Those seeking additional gas to make up for the half-gallon cut in from a range of less than 1,000 ment. yards. With supreme presence of mind, you ordered full ahead on all engines and full right rudder. By If an applicant works where there this prompt action you caused the ship to swing rapidly to the right. Chest. his car carries an average of 3.5 so that one enemy torpedo passed passengers, the half-gallon cut will very close ahead and one very close astern of the vessel, and no hits were scored. As a result the ship was saved from damage which might have resulted in her loss and the loss of the valuable cargo which

#### To Hold Service Dance Service men and women stationed Seventh-Day Adventists at the Naval Medical Center, Be-

thesda, will be guests at a dance Honor Rev. E. F. Hackman The Rev. Earl F. Hackman, presiunder sponsorship of the Bethesda-Hostesses will be supplied by the has been called to the presidency of the Southern Union Conference. officials of the general conference pitality Committee. The Lions Club announced at headquarters in Tawill provide music and refreshments.

koma Park vesterday. Elder Hackman lived in Takoma Park for a number of years while he was associate secretary of the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference. He moved to Oakland, Calif., seven years ago. The Southern Conference includes Alaarea.

The group brought here today was transferred to Staunton from the in Britain, wholesale fish deal-

# For Pleasure Rides

Six motorists were penalized by a Fairfax County Ration Board panel network. The practice spread in July and for pleasure driving violations, eight cases were dismissed and nine persons failed to appear yesterday as the panel held its first hearing since the current ban became effective. Sentence was suspended in one case and two others were continued.

E. F. Putman, Falls Church, who admitted driving his wife to Troutville, Va., to visit a sick relative, lost eight C coupons. W. S. Wortman Route 2, Alexandria, who used his car to attend a ball game, was penalized two C coupons. Others who lost one "A" coupon

each were Gerald S. Wanner Springfield, who attended a circus; Paul A. Wakefield, East Falls Church, who used his car to carry baseball equipment to the playing field; Charles C. Whitner, who visited an amusement park, and Lewis J. Denham, Vienna, who admitted driving to the zoo.

Sentence Suspended.

The board suspended sentence in the case of Warren P. Graves, Mcto take a group of high school stumember of the County Selective Service Board stated that the youth had volunteered for Army service, and had received a call for induc-

The cases of Charles W. Gotthardt, Dunn Loring, and L. H Lukes, Route 2. Alexandria, were continued. OPA inspectors alleg edly had checked their cars in other cities.

The board dismissed charges of pleasure driving against Robert E. Haines, when it was proved that he had been in England with the armed forces for 10 months. It also dismissed charges against:

Guy Pearson, Dunn Loring, Howard Bush, Herndon and George S Talbert, Route 1, Alexandria, since all three are in the armed forces Lonnie B. Morris, Route 1, Vienna because the OPA investigator failed

to sign his name to the complaint Mason H. Elmore, who had loaned Bishop, Miss Lavinia Engle, Mrs. his car to his son, a member of the Whalen, Dr. Bird, Mr. Morell, Mrs. armed forces, while home on furlough, and Henry D. Slater, New Alexandria, who informed the board that he had sold his car, alleged president of the Farmers Banking to have been checked at a summer

Motorists failing to appear were C. Darnell, Fairfax; Robert E. Collier, Route 1, Alexandria; John W. Adams, Route 2, Fairfax; Robert Blackley, Woodford: Hugh Langhorn, Route 2, Fairfax; Thomas E Newman, Route 1, Herndon; Etta Pomeroy, Oak Grove: James Skinner, Route 1, Alexandria, and Walter N. White, Herndon.

#### Beltsville Driver Loses 59 of 61 C Coupons

Alfred T. King, Beltsville, Md. has been ordered to surrender 59 of his 61 C gas coupons, while 10 other motorists in Prince Georges been penalized for violation of the pleasure driving ban. Prince Georges County Ration

Board officials said Mr. King's car was reported parked at the Washington Zoo. Mr. King said he had gone there to meet his uncle. Other Prince Georges County motorists penalized were:

Stuart Dawson, Laurel; Frank Haske, 3d, Woodridge, and Lloyd Hicks. Riverdale, C books suspended for 15 days; Joseph Patterson Hyattsville, and W. D. Lilley, R. F. D. No. 2, New Windsor, Md., C books suspended for 30 days.

Montgomery County penalized were Edwin G. Hill, Sandy Spring;

Ralph Graves, Germantown: Harry O. Fowler, jr., Route 3. Germantown and Melvin O. Carlisle, Rockville, all gas books suspended for 30 days, one coupon removed from his A

# **New Dental Clinic**

A new dental clinic, intended primarily for preschool age children and expectant mothers, will open August 3 at the Prince Georges County Health Center, 4807 Fortysecond place, Hyattsville, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month

A night medical clinic for the use of war workers also will be held at the center at 7 p.m. every Tuesday beginning this week.

The new dental clinic was conceived by Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, and Dr. Nelson Podolnick, assistant county health officer, in conjunction with Mrs. Bertha Martin, director of the center. Funds for the clinic have been made available by the State Health Depart-

At present, the health center has one dental clinic a week at 10 a.m. every Thursday, and medical clinics are held every Monday and Wednesday morning and every Thursday afternoon. Those wishing to attend either the

new dental clinic or the night medwas lying at anchor when she was ical clinic should call Mrs. Martin attacked by an enemy submarine Warfield 2918, to obtain an appoint-The healtn center is sponsored by the Hyattsville Seventh-Day Ad-

ventist Church and the Health Se-

curity Division of the Community Seat Pleasant Council

# Plans War Monument

The Mayor and Town Council of Seat Pleasant, Md., have appointed Lawrence Morgan and John Marquette to confer with the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars on plans for erecting a monument to veterans of the present war. Tentative plans call for erection of a memorial on the Seat Pleasant dent of the Northen California Con- School grounds at Palmer boulevard ference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Field street. A request for permission to use the school grounds for such a purpose will be considered by the Prince Georges County Board of Education at its meeting August 10. Funds for the monument will be collected by popular subscription. Approximately \$1,700 is

Housing Program Approved The National Housing Agency yes-Halloran General Hospital, Staten ers can sell only to customers with-Island, N. Y.

K. Jones, who died at his home in County to provide housing for war workers.

Atlanta, July 7.

# **Broadcast to Describe**

Arundel County, Md., where one of the first Women's Land Army Corps in the country was located, will be described during the National Farm and Home Hour broadcast at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow over a Nation-wide

University of Maryland Extension Service officials said the program would deal with the kinds of farm work done by women and their relation to the farm labor problem.

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#### Mann to Direct Campaign Anne Arundel Camp Life For Arlington Democrats

Charles Harrison Mann will manage this year's Democratic campaign in Arlington County.

Mr. Mann was appointed at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Arlington Democratic Party with representatives of Attend Memorial Rite all county Democratic organizations.

budget, and Harry Grant was se-lected campaign committee treasurer. A secretary of the campaign Only One Tag in '44' committee will be named shortly by

attend the boat ride.

Many Frenchmen in Chile traveled R. C. L. Moncure, East Falls far to attend a service in Valdivia Church, was elected chairman of in memory of the French sailors ed all states permission to issue one the subcommittee on finance and who gave their lives at Toulon.

Maryland Autos to Get

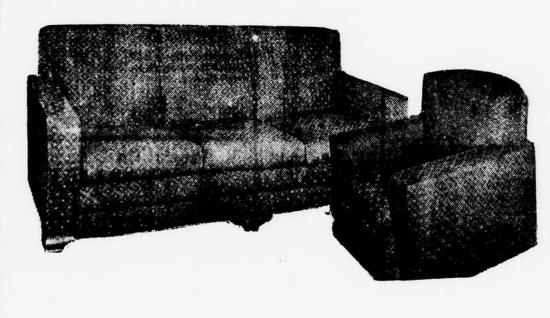
ANNAPOLIS, July 24.—Only one A moonlight cruise on the Potolarge State automobile license tag, mac will be sponsored by the comto be displayed on the rear of a mittee Thursday. All Democratic car, will be issued in Maryland next candidates have indicated they will year, Gov. O'Conor said today."

The Governor said the change in Maryland is expected to conform with general practice throughout the country, inasmuch as the War Pro duction Board, is said to have grantnew tag per car for 1944.

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## ICC to Open Hearings August 12 on Fares To Nearby Virginia

mission will hold its first hearing one way. charges made by several persons work at modest salaries," he said. among them Secretary of War The Secretary declared "glaring

nearby Virginia. The commission will conduct hearings to determine the rate Secretary Stimson, in a recent letter to the chairman of the ICC's

ployes' use of their vehicles. In a subsequent letter he said, tween Washington and Arlington have shown little disposition to cooperate with us."

Four Companies Involved. The companies involved in the investigating body, said the fare on forthcoming hearing are the Capital some lines is as high as 20 cents Transit Co., the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co., the August 12 on trans-Potomac bus "The present rates are excessive, Arlington and Fairfax Motor Trans-

Meanwhile, hope that the ques-

service between the District and enjoyed a tremendous increase in future was expressed by Julian C. Washington and the Federal build-District Committee.

Mr. Sourwine said Abram P. structure for vehicles operating be- "The transportation companies Staples, Virginia attorney general, adopted, police powers will be given Congress by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee. designed to settle questions of jurisdiction.

Restrictions Fought. Another amendment sought by fares, to determine the validity of burden on employes, most of whom burden on employes, most of whom Barcroft and Washington Transit strictions will be placed around interstate buses run from Virginia. Senator McCarran seeks only to have caused the waters of the Uruguay Stimson, that the transit companies inequities" permeate the entire sys- tion of jurisdiction in Arlington the Public Utilities Commission of River to fall to the lowest level reare charging excessive rates for tem and that the compaines have County will be settled in the near the District regulate fares between corded.

net profits through Government em- Sourwine, counsel for the Senate ings on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

If Senator McCarran's bill is had offered certain clarifying the government of the District, to be amendments to a bill introduced in applicable on Federal property on cated to the 502 stars on the parish the other side of the Potomac. At present, Mr. Sourwine said, due grounds. Fifteenth and East Capitol to jurisdictional troubles, there is streets, tomorrow for a stay of two not even adequate ambulance service in the Arlington area.

Brazil's three - month drought

Opens Carnival Monday

The Victory Carnival, sponsored by service flag, will open on the show-

Proceeds will go towards paying off the debt on the new church. The Rev. Edwin F. Luckett heads the carnival officers as director. Other officers are Alfred Neff, chairman; Edward Clarke, LeRoy Harding and Al Rajotte, vice chairmen; Nan Ward, secretary; Cornelius

Ford, treasurer, and Alfred K. Rob-

Youth Club Meets Today The Carpatho - Russian Youth Club of Washington will hold its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 313 of the YMCA, 1736 G

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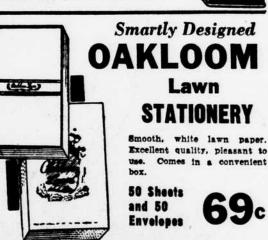
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#### Text of Vatican Broadcast **Excerpts From Statement Explaining** Pope's Actions After Bombing

German-language broadcast, as recorded tonight by the United States

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Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Serv-

in fact whatever. clearly what the Holy Father has Rome on the occasion of the bombing of Rome, since so many rumors prayer for peace. have been spread. The Holy Father did two things; he visited the encyclical, Mystice Corpori, are parbombed districts, and he wrote a ticularly moving, and in fact a storm

letter to the vicar general of Rome. All thise is within the framework the Pope as father and shepherd and horror. of his diocese

The Holy Father addressed a letter to the vicar general of Rome dated July 20. This letter was published in the organ of neutral and independent Vatican City, Osservatore Romano. Foreign news agencies took the

text of the letter thereform. It is obvious that Italian agencies, for Stefani, are included among the foreign news agencies. Other Messages Cited.

The following must be said re-Holy Father:

on whatever side, from the beginning of the conflict, the safety of peaceful citizens and of religious ter is by no means the first document of its kind. In the messages of the Holy Father since the outbreak of the war we find again and again admonitions to this effect,

civilization and Christian love. We point particularly to the Easter message of Pius XII in 1941, at the time when the air raids on England were in the forefront of the

2. In this letter the Holy Father that means to responsible circles State. on both sides, in order to effect the inviolability of Rome. This passage in the letter gives a hint

to declare Rome an open city. Fuori Mura but he did this in an world. objective manner.

He did not say that the Basilica ca was destroyed—"in piu grande that it is practically impossible to

Basilica Damage Pointed Out. In fact, the front part of the Basilica, which is composed of two churches, is nearly completely de-

fered serious damage. The ancient part situated behind is, however, apart from the effect of some shell splinters, essentially intact, just as are the crypt and grave nized.

of Pius IX. reasons, it was his right to mention and humanity. the fact, since this basilica was the possession of the neutral Vatican state. Every neutral state raises its voice when its territory is crossed by aircraft, attacked or violated.

Moreover, this basilica, one of the seven main pilgrimage churches of Rome, belongs in one sense to Catholics of the whole world.

The Holy Father is very willing to believe that the bombs were not intentionally dropped on the Basilica. He says expressly in his letter that Rome, the devastation of revered belief." buildings even if precautionary measures were taken.

Only Insistent Admonition. 4. In his letter the Holy Father says his words are not intended to incite to anger and hatred, but are Of G. U., Killed in Pacific meant only to represent insistent By the Associated Press. admonition to a noble understanding of the exalted conception of Rome. In this connection it must interests of humanity and civilization and of Christian love.

This statement of the Holy Father is, like the others, not addressed to one of the belligerents, but to

make Rome actually an open city. areas. It must be regretted that at least not been done.

5. The Holy Father is also not unaware that other towns have suffered terribly, nor is he unaware ada, was graduated from Georgethat churches have been destroyed town University and entered the in countries of both belligerent sides. that injuring of the mystical body in the Navy for 27 years. He was band, Edward Snelson, British civil of Christ weighs much heavier than an expert linquist. the destruction of stone houses of God, and that disregard of the laws of humanity and morality, of justice and of personality, weighs heavier than a violation of cultural monu-

All this, however, does not make it unjustifiable once again to raise By the Associated Press. one's voice on this very occasion of the bombing of Rome, and to said yesterday that "with consumer advocate with deep love the preser- and trade co-operation to prevent Most storage eggs now are allocated vation of the most exalted attributes black markets, distribution of eggs for military and other war uses. that distinguish human and Chris- to civilians and equitable and Natian dignity, and to advocate this to both belligerent parties.

Backing Christian Rights. 6. The Holy Father is father of are so seriously violated, of the in a statement. freedom of religion and religious observance, of the foundations of rising sharply, however, the record as last year, OWI added. a truly new order. Millions of supply for civilians may not be ade-Catholics look up to the representa- quate to meet all demands. This is particular localities, OWI said, is tive of Christ, whose intentions are the sort of situation that gives rise due to the normal seasonal decline but truth and love, who embraces to black markets, and if consumers in egg production at this time of all with the same sympathy, whose and the trade do not actively co- year words and whose heart do not end operate to prevent them, civilians at Catholics, but call and call upon in some areas will have more than on eggs was approved by the War all Christians, even those who only enough eggs, while shortages may be Food Administration and the Office somehow are striving for light in experienced in others."

welfare of humanity and to honor NEW YORK, July 24.—Excerpts | Him who holds all in His hand: from the text of the Vatican radio God, the infinitely merciful but also infinitely just.

These very thoughts were clearly and unambiguously expressed in his

of humanity in air warfare. 7. Pius XII has never failed to call both assertions have no foundation in his messages and elsewhere for prayer for God's mercy, for peace. It will be valuable to emphasize His letter to the vicar general of done in connection with the bomb- ing of Rome ends with a call for

References to this in his latest of prayer is rising to heaven from the whole Catholic world for new of the charitable activity carried out light and life for a world in distress

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

is necessary to recall what had really taken place.

of the day of the bombing the ing this office can do to change Pope had visited damaged areas accompanied by one person only.

"Reports have been published by the Stefani agency (official Italian garding the letter written by the news agency) and DNB (German He added that he believed the situnews agency) according to which the 1. The Holy Father explains in Pope was quoted as having stated to the attention of Price Administhis letter how deeply he recom- that the Basilica di San Lorenzo mended to all belligerents, fighting was almost entirely destroyed," the broadcast said.

and cultural monuments. This let- really said was: 'The Basilica was standstill. damaged per una grandissima parte (in the greatest part).

> "The facts are that the frontal Basilica, as well as the grave of Pope

#### Damage Not Intentional.

not exaggerate. Apart from other a living. reasons, it was his right to mention states all the reasons that he sub- the fact since this Basilica was the amended to fit conditions in the mitted to responsible circles, and possession of the neutral Vatican country," Senator Rust said, "I do

"Every neutral state raises its voice when its territory is crossed by ganization director, said the Richof efforts made by the Holy Father aircraft, attacked or violated. Moreover, this Basilica, one of the seven 3. In this letter the Holy Father principal churches of Rome and a County motorists, mostly Governannounced the fact of the destruc- place of pilgrimage, belongs in one tion of the Basilica of San Lorenzo sense to the Catholics of the whole

"The Holy Father wants to em- an appeal with the Richmond office. was completely destroyed, as was phasize his readiness to believe that He said appeals will be considered stated in newspapers, nor did he say American pilets did not intentionthat the greatest part of the Basili- ally damage the Basilica. He knows What he said was that a bomb the hely ground upon which very great part—"in grandissima Rome stands without causing harm his district and to others until he and damage to some site of saint- received more gasoline. He said liness or tradition."

The broadcast which was in the stroyed. The high altar has suf- German language and beamed to Germany said that "the Pope is impartial and his impartiality has been widely and generally recog-

Therefore the Holy Father has hatred of the warfaring parties but not exaggerated. Apart from other to serve the ideal of understanding

> "But Rome is unique and both parties should recognize this.

have been destroyed in England too. E. Finley, gallery director.

"The Pope is holy father to all." The broadcast continued:

"The Holy Father has advocated during the whole of this war free- the Harris Whittemore collection. dom of person and belief as the basis of the truly new order. Millions of Catholics are looking up to this painful event had proved what him but his love extends beyond he had always warned against, this to all who strive towards the namely, that it was virtually impos- light, a better future, a better gensible to avoid, on this sacred soil of eral order and towards freedom of

# Capt. Gendreau, Graduate By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, July 24.—Capt. E. A. M. Gendreau, 55, surgeon and be emphasized that Rome is indeed medical officer of the United States something without equal. This sin- Pacific Fleet, was killed during a gularity should be respected in the Japanese bombing raid on Rendova Island in the Central Solomons a

Death of the veteren naval officer was announced today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com-It would have been possible to mander-in-chief of Pacific Ocean

Capt. Gendreau was killed while at MGM studio in the filming of up to the present moment this had on one of his regular inspection "Madame Curie" and, without distrips to the South Pacific. No other details were disclosed.

Capt. Gendreau, a native of Can-United States Naval Academy from The Holy Father is also aware Woonsocket, R. I. He had served

#### State OPA Reported Criticized on Fairfax Gasoline Problem

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD. Office of Price Administration offirepresentatives of the State office

According to W. L. Leonard, key volunteer worker in the Mount Vernon district of the county, national OPA officials asked State representatives why they had not made an attempt to meet with the board.

oline allotments.

State officials replied, however, that they had been told by Maj. W. Walter Vaughan, member of the board, that "there was no point to their coming to Fairfax for such a purpose," Mr. Leonard said.

Maj. Vaughan denied last night that he had made such a statement He explained he had offered to meet representatives of the State OPA in Alexandria and take them to Farifax in his car, but was refused after State officials said "there is nothing we could do.'

Says Office Can't Change Rules. Thomas P. Shelburne, State mileponed a scheduled meeting with did not intend to meet with the Fairfax board.

"The regulations are on the

Mr. Leonard said he had delayed calling a mass meeting of motorists in his district for fear it would be trator Brown.

Meanwhile, County Ration Board efforts to ease restrictions in gasoline allotments through conferences "This is untrue. What the Pope with State OPA officials are at a

Rust Voices Concern.

Former State Senator John W. Rust, chairman of the County Rapart of the cathedral has been de- tion Board, said he was "dismayed" which are for reasons of humanity, stroyed but the antique crypt of the at the plight of the people of Fairfax County." He said he did not know what immediate steps the board might take in an attempt to get adequate allotments of gasoline "Therefore, the Holy Father did for motorists to continue to make

"Unless the OPA regulations are not know what will happen to Fairfax residents.

Harry Caravati, district OPA ormond office received several telephone calls yesterday from Fairfax ment workers, complaining about cuts in gasoline allotments. Mr. Caravati said motorists wish-

ing to protest allotments must file

"in the light of OPA regulations." motorist told State OPA officials he would protest to the Governor and from facts learned over the telephone it was revealed that this motorist "might have been" eligible

#### Two Whistler Paintings "He intends not to increase the Given to National Gallery

for a C book, but had not filed the

proper application.

The National Gallery of Art has accepted two paintings as a gift from the J. H. Whittemore Co., Nau-"The Pope knows that churches gatuck, Conn., according to David

The paintings are the White Girl and L'Andalouse, both by James Aboot McNeill Whistler and from Mr. Finley termed the White Girl one of Whistler's most famous works and L'Andalouse a superlative example of his later periods. Whistler was an American artist who lived from 1834 to 1903.

#### Greer Garson Married To Ensign Richard Nev

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 24.-Screen Star Greer Garson and Ensign Richard Ney were married tonight at Santa Monica Presbyterian Church. Many years her junior, Ensign Ney met her in the movie "Mrs. Miniver" for which she won an academy award for the best acting performance last year. En-

sign Ney played the role of her son. The couple obtained a marriage license several months ago but Ensign Ney has been on duty in Alaskan waters and only recently obtained leave. The red-haired actress worked until late in the day closing her plans, came to Santa Monica for the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Richard Irving.

It was Ensign Ney's first marriage and the second for Miss Garson. She divorced her first hus-

# Egg Supply Can Be Maintained If Public Co-operates, OWI Says

tained at about last year's level." which will be available to civilians storage eggs will be more than made all. He has in this war truly es- during the next 12 months will be at up through the increased fresh suppoused the cause of the God-given least equal to the amount available piv. numan and Christian rights that in the last 12 months," OWI said

The Office of War Information pared with 3,000,000 cases of storage eggs used by civilians last year. "With the supply of fresh eggs extionwide consumption can be main- pected to be at least 13 per cent higher than last year, however," the "The physical quantity of eggs OWI added, "civilian losses of

Bakers and other users of dried eggs will be able to buy about the "Because consumer demand is same quantity of this type of eggs Any current shortage of eggs in

OWI officials said their statement of Price Administration and follows the midst of dark times, to new ideals and new efforts for a better future, for a world of peace and bope, of freedom and faith, for the ing 1,000,000 cases of storage eggs warned of a critical shortage.

#### Nazis Desperate, May Launch All-Out Air Thrust at Britain

der P. De Seversky, noted airplane rifices to cancel out that base. cials are reported to have criticized designer, builder, pilot and author, in the current issue of the American

writes Maj. Seversky: spare energy for long-range stra- is accomplished." tegic bombers? Has the German leadership, misled by the experience in the battle of Britain, stupidity discounted air-power strategy?

"We do not know the answers. But if Germany has no strategic over in all but name. It is then age rationing official, who post- merely a matter of time before Germany's defeat becomes manithe board Friday, said yesterday he fest Our own bombardment will bound the enemy into impotence and surrender. No invasions will be needed, except as a follow-up "It is true that on the evening books," he said, "and there is noth- occupational procedure after victory is won through air power.

Attack Is Possible.

mand knows as well as we do that real to be overlooked it cannot win the war as long as "We must take it for granted, their 600 or more U-boats as ex- from the main task of destroying under existing conditions.

Observing that the extent of the our most powerful air base-Engdamage inflicted on German indus- land-stands. We must reckon with pulsion tries and communications by our the chance that Germany has been day and night bombing has been willing to take heavy punishment underestimated here, Maj. Alexan- and is ready to make supreme sac-

aviation in action for nearly three power, intensified bombing of Ger- building and conserving big bombers years; that is, since the battle of man targets and a halt to the for an all-out gamble, the force Britain. Has the demand for short- squandering of air power on second- at their disposal has no resemblance range tactical aircraft for the East- ary operations which can and to the primitive aviation they used ern and African wars been so heavy should wait until the main job of in the battle of Britain. Bombing that German industry could not disarming Germany from the air power has grown tenfold in the

> Maj. Seversky suggests that it is were in disgrace among Nazi milifor us to assume that production of big bombers was discontinued alrestored German respect for strategic bombing.

"The second explanation is that "No matter how curtailed their Germany has been carefully accu- production, the Germans may conmulating, concealing and conserv- ceivably have accumulated a foring its bombing power in the past midable bombing force. We dare He added that he believed the situation would be corrected if brought die offensive to knock the British were stupid enough to call off entirely the building of bombing be visualized as follows: To discount this possibility would power, which is the beginning and experiences to warn us against un- 1,000 big bombers which have not fuel. derrating the enemy's strength and been in action. The likelihood that

"The existence of a great Ger- of our latest machines to know and on hand. The Nazis would not only man bombardment force is hypo- to acquire our techniques. For all strike at all possible fuel storage latest address dealing with the situation of the world, the address to the cardinals in June, 1943, on the latest address to the cardinals in June, 1943, on the latest address to the cardinals in June, 1943, on the latest address to the destruction Alment appeared in the press accord- the cardinals in June, 1943, on the Ration Board in an attempt to solve lied bombers have caused should be warn against the possibility of a are still working or of which we ing to which the Holy Father had occasion of his name day. In his problems arising from curtailed gas- a furious counterattack on the Brit- coming all-out air offensive against know nothing." ish Isles—the Allied base of opera- England. I am willing to play the Maj. Seversky also points out role of 'alarmist' because the stakes that the Nazis have a talent for Only two explanations for the ab- involved are too high for wishful keeping secrets. No outsider, he sence of retaliation are possible, thinking. Besides, the measures says, had any inkling that the that must be taken to head off that Focke-Wulf fighter plane was be-"The first is that the Nazis simply potential blow are desirable in any ing built until it suddenly appeared do not possess the requisite bomb- case. Those measures are, in sum, in great masses over France. sibility. They have had no such Nations resources on long-range air he continues, "the Nazis have been shorter-ranged bombing equipment

> likely Goering and his aviation staff tary experts following the battle bombing power, then the war is of Britain, causing a curtailment in over in all but name. It is then equipment in Germany. This would be no excuse, however, he writes, together. Also, the first large-scale British bombing raids must have

> > the battle of Britain," he writes.

ing power. This is distinctly a pos- greater concentration of United

Goering May Be in Disgrace.

"Three years have passed since

or in adapting ours. The Germans preme gamble.) were the first to use rocket pro-

Nazis Knew of Radar. "They had radar and other radio crything that flies. devices as soon as we had them. They have brought down enough

"If, in line with our hypothesis," intervening period.

mulated bombing power was al- from overseas cut off, further promost nil. There were no vital in- duction of airplanes is no longer a dustrial or communications targets threat to the attacker. in Africa to lure this aviation out of its hiding places; and the in- fore, is a vertical pincers pressure dustry of European Russia was too on England—an undersea arm cutscattered, and fell too quickly into ting off lines of supply, an over-German hands, to call for big bomb- head arm disrupting internal lines ers, while the targets in Asiatic and ports. Russia, on the other side of the Urals, were too distant. England was almost the only target for such aircraft—a target which, if our hy- earnest, open-eyed attention—and pothesis is correct, the Germans may have chosen to let alone until they were fully prepared."

Possible Strategy Outlined. Maj. Seversky declares that the tried to describe are intensified at-

"I Concentration of all available be foolhardy, no matter how im- the end of true air power. Semi- submarines in an attempt to break cleared as quickly as possible for be scrapped in favor of controlled probable it may seem at this time. official information indicates that supply lines even temporarily, but uninterrupted Allied traffic. The wage and price increases There have been plenty of tragic Hitler has at least between 700 and long enough to exhaust stored-up reinforcement of our Russian ally

resourcefulness. The Nazi high com- the number is vastly greater is too that the Germans might readily Mediterranean line has been as-

consequently, that the Germans, pendable material. (A decline in Germany's military might will be tho, have made great progress in U-boat activity may prove to be come wasteful. Every bomb dropped the quality of their bombing equip- one of the signs that the enemy is on outlying islands of the Italian ment. They are no slouches either conserving and concentrating un- empire or on Italy proper, for in in developing aviation themselves dersea forces for some such su- stance, instead of being directed

"2. Simultaneously with this in- many, is a waste of substance. ensive blockade Germany would go into the air over Britain with ev-

"The purpose, at the start, would be primarily to exhaust gas supplies setup." thus to use up fuel rapidly.

"If these Nazi tactics are successful, depleted gasoline would soon oblige the defenders to ground their bombing power, in order that the available supplies might be kept for defensive purposes - that is, for fighter planes. As soon as this is accomplished, the Germans would be in a position to move their pig bombers.

Targets Are Suggested. "3. As to the kinds of targets the

Germans would be likely to attack: "They could virtually ignore industry this time, giving all their "Until the start of 1,000-plane attention to harbors and lines of raids against Germany, the temp- communications internally. Once tation for the Nazis to use accu- fuel has been depleted and its flow

> "What can be visualized, there-"This picture, I repeat, is hypo-

thetical. But there are in it enough elements of possibility to call for countermeasures. "The preventive measures clearly called for against the hypothetical,

but not impossible, situation I have

ters in Nazi-held Europe. and a shortened road to the Asiatic "This objective is so important theater are involved. But once the

against the heart and vitals of Ger-"More than that, it endangers the British Isles, whose safety rests in the first place on the relentless smashing of Germany's war-making

# On Stabilization Seen

Administration Circles Hint Fireside Chat

By the Associated Press President Roosevelt may soon make a radio speech dealing with to coastal points to augment their new efforts to stabilize prices and wages, administration circles indicated last night.

Officials willing to discuss this possibility pointed out, however, that there were "other subjects" which the Chief Executive could talk about in a fireside chat. A presidential address, if made, might cover a much broader field and possibly embrace war front develop-

ments, they suggested. While Mr. Roosevelt has been silent on any specific new plan to combat inflation, there have been fairly well founded reports that for one thing the Government might step up its program of buying food commodities at market prices for resale at lower prices. Some commodities are handled to a limited extent on this basis by the Commod-

ity Credit Corp. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio has suggested, too, with partial agreement from Senators Hatch Democrat, of New Mexico and Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, that the 'The Sicilian straits must be entire existing stabilization program

The legislators feel that Price Administrator Brown is confronted with an "impossible task" in trying reconcile themselves to treating sured, diversion of aerial strength to hold the line against inflation

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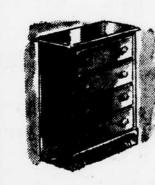
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Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., July 24.-Twenty-three of the 39 white selectees sent to Richmond for induction Navy and Marine Corps. Seventeen have been ordered to report for duty Friday at Camp Lee. They are Hughes, Norman B. Bell, Earl F.
Cornwell, Emory L.
Weatherholtz, T. M.
White, Alvin R.
Speaks, Hilleary J.
Chenault, Homer C.
Monakhan, T. D.
Gregory, James L.
Kincheloe, Lloyd

Every who we proported to Bishmond.

this week to be assigned to duty in liams, Cecil County Board of Eduthe Navy include Wallace H. Lynn, cation. Marvin K. Wells, Richard C. Hayden, jr., and Theodore A. Nelson. Benny Otho Weaver and Joseph Anthony Jagiello of Quantico were accepted by the Marine Corps.

Meat Committee to Act. Applications for slaughtering permits will be reviewed at a special meeting of the Prince William County Circuit Court County War Meat Committee at 8 p.m. Tuesday, according to an announcement by Joe H. Eagle, chairbeen issued have been notified by Carthy presiding. the committee to submit evidence of butchered in 1941. This evidence

Fresh Air Children Arrive. Eight children from New York City's tenement districts arrived in | jr., and Ramond Brown. Manassas Thursday to spend a twoweek vacation as guests of Prince William County residents. A local Keyes. committee headed by Mrs. Walter homes. The group includes one R. S. Oliver. Chinese boy. The trip was sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund. Mrs. Sadd was as- Gallagher. sisted in carrying out the project by Mrs. Lewis Carper, Mrs. J. P. Royer, Mrs. A. O. Beane and Frank D. Cox, all of Manassas.

Election Judges Named. R. L. Byrd, J. Locke Bushong and P. A. Lewis have been named judges

to be held in the courtroom of the Manassas Courthouse August 3. Other precincts where votes will Hayes, robbery. be recorded are Brentsville. Nokesville, Aden, Greenwich, Wellington, Hickory Grove, Catharpin, Haymarket, Waterfall, Independent Hill, Token, Dumfries, Joplin, Potomac, Occoquan and Hoadley.

Co-operative Marks Anniversary. The Prince William Electric Codistribution lines located in Prince Tauxemont subdivision, Mount Ver-William, Fauquier and Stafford non district. Counties. Work on the lines was The Dunn Loring Auxiliary Fire completion of the lines will bring sion to erect a fire engine house in treasurer: Francis Van Doren and non district.

Mrs. Audrey Kerr, directors. GSO Sponsors Party. Manassas will give an informal party year, during June, when only 40 bers will act as chaperons.

Home Demonstration Schedule. Conservation of food, clothing and household equipment will be stressed at meetings of county clubs during the coming week. Miss Nell Grim. Prince William home demonstration agent, has scheduled demonstrations

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hickory Grove Home Demonstration Club at the residence of Mrs. S. N. Lightner; at 2 p.m. Thursday, Greenwich Home Demonstration Club, at home of Mrs.

Friday the Bristow Home Demon-William Hess. Wartime cookery and will be features of the program.

Picnic Planned. Group C of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will day. hold a picnic beginning at 7 p.m. Monday on the lawn of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe

on Grant avenue. Committee Appointed.

The Prince William County Chamalso the train and bus transportation service in 1941. facilities. Members of the group are Mayor Harry P. Davis, Town Manager Hunton Tiffany and O. O

New Scoutmaster Named. The Rev. Stanley Knupp, pastor Mr. Saunders reports for active duty as an ensign in the Navy August 5.

#### D. C. Man Named to Post In U. S. Court at Richmond

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, July 24. - Henry Darling Evans of Washington today entered in the contest which will was appointed assistant probation close in September, when final judgofficer for the United States District ing will be made. The final mid-Court here by Judge Robert N. Pol-

Mr. Evans will replace Silver Spring this week. George W. Howard, present assistant probation officer who is being trans-Tests for Postmaster ferred to Alexandria to take charge of a new probation office to be At Landover Ordered

Luther A. Irby, jr., is chief prohere and also will supervise the an annual solary of \$1,200, has been work in the new Alexandria office. ordered by the Civil Service Com-

Mr. Evans, a holder of a law de- mission. gree from the National University School of Law, is now assistant probation officer in the Federal District fore August 13. To be eligible, an County Farm Transportation Com-Court in Washington. He has held applicant must be a citizen of the mittee, a member of the board of this position since June, 1942.

ville, Md., CCC center.

sional Institute. He is a graduate sent app of Columbia University.

#### Magistrates Named V For Nearby Maryland

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24.-Appointment of magistrates for Prince Georges and Queen Anne's counties were announced today by Gov.

O'Conor. Committing magistrates for Prince Georges: John A. Downing, Hyattsville; Joseph G. Kline, Bowie; July 16, were accepted by the Army, Thomas R. Freemen, Greenbelt, and James R. Shipler, Capitol Heights. Substitute trial magistrate for Queen Anne's: Percy Tucker, Cen-

Reappointments made by Gov. O'Conor included Dr. Charles H. before the dedication exercises. Conley, Frederick, board of man- Otner names will be added later, as agers of the Maryland Tuberculosis will the names of Loudoun women Four who reported to Richmond Sanatorium, and Mrs. Wallace Wil-

# Trial Session Opens Tuesday in Fairfax

Trial sessions of the Fairfax man of the committee. Slaughterers | County Circuit Court will begin to whom temporary permits have Tuesday, with Judge Walter T. Mc-Twenty-four ccunty residents have been sumweights and numbers of livestock moned for jury duty to consider criminal and civil cases set for trial must be received before the meeting. during the term. They include: Centerville district-R. L. Crouch, James O. Cobb, James H. Collier, Dranesville district-Francis P

Lages, Leonard Brown and L. W Church district-C. V. Falls Sadd, made arrangements for the Sauveur, John W. Koons, Raymond boys and girls, ranging in age from H. Lee, H. G. Crandall, W. C.

6 to 12, to be cared for in private Groces, M. S. Good, Guy Irwin and Lee district-Carlton L. Clark. Mount Vernon district—Charles

Providence district-Charles W. Kaiser, Howard J. Loew, Laurence Kenyon, J. G. Huntley, D. O. Hileman, Warren E. Graves and Leonard L. Darne. Criminal cases set for trial, following indictments returned by a of the Democratic primary election grand jury Monday, include Henry Bushrod, felonous wounding;

Willard H. Young and Elton E.

Zoning Board Meets. Four applications for exceptions or variances under the county zoning ordinance will be considered by the County Board of Zoning Appeals at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the board-

room at Fairfax. W. A. Clore is requesting permisoperative this month completed its sion to erect a garage on lots 49 to second year of serving power to con- 57, inclusive, in Southern Villa subsumers in five Northern Virginia division, Falls Church district. The counties, besides supplying all power Tauxemont Co-operative House has for the Tri-County Electric Co-op- filed application to erect and opererative and Manassas. The co-op- ate a temporary community house erative is completing 72 miles of or shelter on Shenandoah road,

halted last year by WPB order. The Department is requesting permiselectricity to approximately 200 fam- the George A. Merry subdivision, ilies in the three counties, accord- Providence district, and J. B. ing to John Y. Roseberry, superin- Wathen has requested permission to tendent. Officers of the co-opera- erect eight additional tourist cabins tive include James B. Cross, presi- at the intersection of the Rich-Charles F. Cornwell, vice mond-Washington highway and president; Howard Luck, secretary- Mount Vernon road, Mount Ver-

Health Report.

Communicable disease in Fairfax by a Colonial stone dwelling, built in The Girls' Service Organization of County dropped to a new low for the for servicemen from nearby camps cases were reported to the County at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Trinity | Health Department. Measles led the parish hall. Mothers of the mem- list with 19 cases. Two cases of meningitis were reported, one proving fatal, and a white child at Franconia contracted paratyphoid

Eighteen births were listed and 19 deaths. Fifty-two new patients were admitted to the veneral disease clinic for treatment, and 41 patients registered at the maternal and infant clinics. The sanitation division made 45 restaurant inspections and secured 57 improvements.

Club Schedule.

Meetings of four county clubs have Demonstration Club, at home of Mrs.

Henry Carrico. Dehydration of food been arranged next week by Miss

Set at \$28,339,000 and dyeing of hose will be the sub- Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent. The Kenmore Home Demonstra-

stration Club will have an all-day tion Club meets at 2 p.m. Tues- nual report of the dairy and food Floris Club meets 11 a.m. Wednes- \$28,339,000.

Honor Awarded.

The Order of the Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to Julian Martin of Fairfax, who was killed in action on the North African front in April. The medal has been ber of Commerce at a meeting this received by his father, Harry Marweek named a committee to investi- | tin of Fairfax. Young Martin was gate the possibilities of improving a registrant of the Fairfax Selecthe mail service to Manassas and tive Service Board, and entered the

#### Victory Garden Thieves Warned of \$1,000 Fine

A warning that a State law proof the United Brethren in Christ vides penalties as high as \$1,000 for Churches of Manassas, Aden and stealing from Victory gardens was Buckhall, will succeed Herbert Saun- sounded yesterday by E. L. Stock, jr., ders, local scoutmaster and Osbourn of Bethesda, Victory garden chair-High School athletic director, when man for Montgomery County, fol-

lowing reports of such thefts. Mr. Stock said several thefts from gardens have been reported in the Westmoreland Hills and Four Corners areas and other outlying sections. County police are investigating the thefts, which usually occur in group gardens in isclated terri-

Hundreds of gardens have been summer judging was completed yesterday in Bethesda, he reported, and The appointment is effective Au- it is anticipated will be completed in

An examination for the position

Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington be- culture War Board, chairman of the United States and must have resided directors of the Federal Farm Loan Prior to his work in the Federal within the delivery limits of the post Association, a member of the Lovprobation system, Mr. Evans served office or within the city or town ettsville Farmers' Club and an elder as rehabilitation officer in the Belts- where such office is located, for at in the Catoctin Presbyterian Church. least one year immediately preced-Mr. Howard has been with the ing the date fixed for the close of District Court here since June, 1941, receipt of applications. The exam- R. Hope Legard of Marshall, S. being appointed assistant probation ination is open to men and women.

officer on completion of his field The date of the examination will Legard, of this county; a daughter, service work at Richmond Profes- be stated on the admission cards Mrs. Kathleen Legard Duncan, at August 13.

## Gov. Darden to Speak Silver Spring Sending 50 Mayor and Council At Dedication of

LEESBURG, Va., July 24.—Gov. Darden will head the list of speakers for the dedication ceremonies of the Loudoun County Service tomorrow are: Board, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., August 12, on the courthouse lawn here. More than 1.000 names already have been turned in and are being painted on the board, which will be erected on the lawn several days

in the services. Colored Selectees Called. Thirty-eight colored men will leave Wednesday for their physical examinations. Among the men inducted this month is Samuel Legions, who walked from the death cell in Richmond after a reversal of a death sentence imposed in an assault case here. Legions was inducted in Richmond earlier in the month and will not leave with the group on Wednesday. Those leav-

ing on that date are: Mallory. Frank
Gaskins. Richard
Bryant. H. O., Jr.
Davis. W. G., Jr.
Samith. John T.
Ellis. Charles O.
Ambers. Joseph R.
Reid. Edward H.
Smith. William W.
Harris. Lloyd G.
Thomas. C., Jr.
McQuay. Charles W.
Reid. Zack
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Campbell. Charles
Gaskins. Custis C.
Corbin. Calvin C.
Timbers. Charles R.
Lucas. Cecil S.
Jackson, Fred
Wallace. Charles H.
Union Speaker Announced. Mallory. Frank
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Reid. Zack Union Speaker Announced.

The Rev. Ronald S. Wilson, pastor of the Winchester Presbyterian Two Nearby Confracts Church, will be the preacher at union services on the Courthouse yard Rev. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of yesterday by the War Department. the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and went from there to sistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Greensboro, N. C.

Woman Marine Leaves. and Mrs. Frederic Stabler of Waterford, who enlisted in the Marine Re- Georges County. serves, May 6, has received orders to leave Wednesday for Camp Le Jeune, New River, N. C., where she will be in training for six weeks.

Rail Meeting Scheduled. A public hearing before the State Corporation Commission is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the Courthouse here to give the public a chance to make known its needs for additional passenger service on the Washington & Old Dominion line between Rosslyn and Leesburg and for service between Leesburg and Purcellville. H. E. Ketner will be a special agent for the commission at Leesburg, and Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison will appear in behalf of the county. The results of the meeting will then be presented before the Corporation Commission at another meeting to be held in Richmond. August 11.

Lake Farm Sold. The Lake farm, one of the oldest been sold by Mrs. Frank T. Ridgeway of Herndon to Mrs. J. D. Patch. wife of Maj. Gen. Patch, Army commander on Guadalcanal. The farm, located at Philomont, consists of 160 acres of land and is improved 1819. Mrs. Patch will take possession of the place January 1 and plans to make improvements for permanent residence. Gen. and Mrs. Patch have two sons, one in the service and the other of college age.

Howser Farm Sold. The Henry Clapham farm, near Waterford, now owned and occupied by W. H. Howser, was sold this week to Thomas Campbell of New Jersey, who will take possession of the property at the end of this year.

# Virginia Dairy Income

RICHMOND, July 24.-The an-

meeting at the residence of Mrs. day, and the Clifton Club, 1:30 p.m. division of the State Department of Wednesday. Demonstrations on de- Agriculture and the Co-operative the sharpening of scissors and knives hydrated foods will be held at the Crop Reporting Service, issued tosessions. The Vienna 4-H Club day, disclosed that the cash income meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday and the from dairy products last year was The value of milk consumed on

farms where it was produced was estimated at \$19,147,000. In addition, the report stated, the sale of veal calves and dairy cows accounted for a large part of the \$18,711,000 realized by Virginia farmers from cattle of all kinds sold for slaughter last year.

The increased production of milk last year, S S. Smith, director of the Dairy and Food Division, said, was reflected in the increased production of virtually all dairy items manufactured in Virginia.

For example, he said, the production of condensed or evaporated milk increased from nearly 5,000,000 pounds to a high of 37,461,000 pounds. Cheese rose to 64,000 pounds for an increase of almost 75 per cent over the 1941 output. Creamery butter totaled 7,135,000 pounds, as compared with a production of 7,091,000 pounds in 1941.

The Fifth Federal Reserve districts report covering the dairying industry ranks Virginia second only to Maryland in the district in cash

#### **Funeral Services Today** For Robert W. Legard

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., July 24.-Funeral services for Robert W. Legard, 76, prominent Loudoun County farmer, will be held from his home near Lovettsville at 3 p.m. tomorrow

Burial will be in the Hillsboro ceme-Mr. Legard died Friday night at the Loudoun County Hospital folbation officer for the District Court of postmaster at Landover, Md., at lowing a long illness. He was born

in Washington County and came to Loudoun County in 1906. Mr. Legard was chairman of the County AAA, chairman of the Agri-He was married twice. Both wives

died. He is survived by four sons, Campbell, Roland T. and P. Frank three sisters, two brothers and a number of grandchildren.

Loudoun Service Roll Md., will begin their service in the Army this week after a three-week Washington Grove furlough. Ten others will report to the Navy, 2 will go to the Marine | Special Dispatch to The Star. Corps and 1 to the Seabees. Men accepted for the Army who

Emerson. Phillip S. Hudson. Frank P. Dorroh. Geo. D., jr. Berry. Grant H. Barrett, Chas. C. Aviation Cadet. Norris, William B.

Navy. Burgdorf, R. L., jr. Sharp, Albert D. Hanshaw, John B. Marine Corps, Doetsch, Lewis, C.

will report to Fort Meade Wednesday are: Bodner. Peter P Disque. Elmer J Cross. Charles R. Waldrip. Arthur H. Godfrey. Julian M. Simonds. Gardner W. Barteman. Hugh F. Prohl. Fred J. Grenfell. Rodney T. Hill. Wendall L. See. Conway S. Welca. Lester J. Kessler. William Farron. James S. Morrow. William S. Sundholm. Marc G. Saunders. Warren G. Saunders. Warren G. Reed. Robert H. Amerman. R. E. Cooper. George W. Emge. Lawrence E. Lessimone. Alexander Hafferman. C. A. Aviation Cadet.

Warner, Charles H., jr.

Wootton, Edward C. Walker, William, ir, Huddleson, M. C. Hairston, Chas J. Frymyer, Willard S. Linton, Sherman O. Riggins, Leland R. DeWitt. Thomas B. Marine Corps.
Drake, Harvey H. Kronjaeger, Davis E.

#### War Department Awards Two contracts for construction in

in Leesburg at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The nearby Maryland were announced all untagged stray dogs in the county John McShain was awarded a socalled "B contract," valued between the University of Virginia as a stu- \$100,000 and \$500,000 for additional dent pastor. He also served as as- facilities for the Army Map Service in Montgomery County. The C. M. H. Company was award-

ed a contract in the same category many weeks issuing permits. Figures

Into U. S. Army This Week

Fifty registrants from Selective
Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring.

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 24.-The town of Washington Grove plans to will report to Fort George G. Meade spend \$2,935 during the year which began July 1, the budget approved by the Mayor and Council shows. Items listed in the budget are: Electric lights, \$540; trash and garbage service, \$600; insurance, \$60; printing, \$30; labor, \$450; retirement of bond, \$500; interest on bonds, \$405; road maintenance, \$250, and miscellaneous, \$100. Men accepted for the Army who

According to the treasurer, the town's bonded indebtedness is now \$9.000, having been reduced by \$2,000 since the original issue in April, 1939. The estimated receipts for the current year are: Taxes, \$2,350; gaso-

sale of wood, \$50; collections on note, \$60. There was on hand at the beginning of the year \$63.59, leaving \$211.40 to be provided to meet the estimated expenditures. During the last year the town spent \$3,360.11.

Meat Committee Named. To deal with the meat situation in the county, the Montgomery County War Meat Committee has been named. It consists of W. King, C. Herman Rabbitt, Dr. V. L. Ellicott and Douglas B. Dia-

Owners Licensing Dogs. Announcement earlier this week that the Animal Rescue League and Montgomery County police would co-operate in a drive to impound has boosted the dog license business at the three county buildings-Rockville, Bethesda and Silver Springwhere all tags are issued.

license clerks at the three offices have been much busier than for so far this year at the three offices. stamps today?

The fee for each male is \$1, for each female, \$2, and for each kennel, \$10. Bible School to Open.

begin at the Rockville Baptist Church Monday to continue two weeks. It will be in session from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 daily except Saturdays and Sundays and will be under the general direction of the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor. Lions Club Committees.

Ralph Benson, recently installed president of the Rockville Lions Club, has announced selection of committee chairmen for the current club year. They are: Bryce B. Shearer, attendance; Alfred Noyes, constitution and by-laws: H. Deets Warfield, convention: Robert Billhimer, finance; Abell A. Norris, jr., Lions education; Donald M. von Boesch, membership; Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, program; Daryl W. Shaw, boys and Blandford, has gone to Toronto, girls; Frank I. Davis, publicity; Judge Stedman Prescott, citizenship; George T. Davis, civic improvement; George H. Darby, community betterment; John E. Oxley, line tax, \$100; income tax, \$100; education; Dr. C. C. Tumbleson, health and welfare; Merton F. Duvall, safety; Dr. Gilbert V. Harley,

sight conservation and blind. Rockville Rotary Club committee chairmen for the new year were also announced by President Augustus R. Selby, as follows: F. Barnard Welsh, program; Porter Ward, membership; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, vocational training; Porter Ward, student loan; Dr. William W. Welsh, Mrs. Symmes' father, Mr. Samuel youth service; Dr. R. G. Bucking- A. Lehman. Lawson King, T. Alexander Barns- Bird, crippled children; Otto W. ham, boys' service: Dr. Jacob W. ley, Mrs. Edwin D. Fry. Mrs. James Anderson, urban acquaintance; Albert M. Bouic, international rela-

Bar Association Quarters. The Montgomery County Bar As- sington. sociation is occupying its new quarbers in the old Rockville court house. The space was made available when the Montgomery County Welfare Board, which had offices Closky, is stationed. While there Mrs. E. M. Rice of Eldorado, Ill. to the new county building in Rockville. Ever since the new courthouse was erected twelve years During the last few days the ago, the bar members had rooms on the third floor of that building.

Rubber may be synthetic, but the Pvt. Anne Stabler, daughter of Mr. for housing the Fighter Command at released today show that approxi- will to victory must be genuine. the Camp Springs airbase in Prince mately 11,000 dogs have been licensed Have you bought any War savings

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

## A daily vacation Bible school will Mr. and Mrs. Heath C. Burroughs Are Back From Honeymoon Trip

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 24.-Mr. J. Boyd Waters, jr., who is taking and Mrs. Heath C. Burroughs re- course in the engineering departturned from their wedding trip ment of the University of Kentucky. during the week and have taken an apartment. Mrs. Burroughs was Notes of the Week formerly Miss Margaret Virginia Smith of Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank Le Moyne and Mrs. Harriett Bastable, both of whom entertained on Tuesday, were among nesday for Missouri, where they will Rockville's bridge and luncheon hostesses of the week. Miss Emily Blandford, daughter

of Mayor and Mrs. Douglas M. Canada, to visit her cousin, Mrs. Louis Layton. Miss Lorraine Dronenburg and Miss Emma Wootton left early in the week for Myrtle Beach, S. C., where

the latter's brother, William Wootton, is stationed in connection with his military duties Mrs. G. Lamar Kelly and her daughter, Verna Mae, are at Vir-

ginia Beach. Miss Eve Walker of Baltimore is a guest of Mrs. Frank Le Moyne. Mrs. Allen Symmes and her children of Augusta, Ga., are visiting

Miss Helen Day is visiting in Buffalo

Mr. Alfred D. Noyes is back from Fort Worth, Tex., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Mrs. Robert S. McClosky has rewhere her husband, Sergt. Mc- for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Choate.

or her children, Rose, Jean, Eliza- and Mrs. Royal A. Rice. er-in-law, Mrs. Henry A. Dawson. Lexington, Ky., to visit her son, Capt. Riddle of Cincinnati.

From Gaithersburg GAITHERSBURG, July 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Best left Wed-

visit Mrs. Best's mother, Mrs. A. A. Thornhill, in Marionville and other friends in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas are spending a vacation at Sherwood

Miss Margaret Griffith left Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs.

Richard Barton, in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. William Waters of Washington Grove have as their guests the former's brother. Mr. Thomas Waters, and his family of

Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Eileen Wilkinson has returned from a trip to the West Coast. En route home she visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, former residents of Montgomery County, who are now living in Carson

City, Nev. Miss Mary Hoskinson and Miss Lulu Hoskinson have returned to their home in Poolesville after a visit with their nephew and niece. S. Noyes, former residents of Ken- Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Paddleford, at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Betty Bryan of Olney is with turned after spending two weeks at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Patterson Field, Osborn, Ohio, land Fennington, at Leonardtown,

she was the guest of her cousins, has arrived in Washington Grove and is making her home with her Mrs. Lawrence Dawson and four son and daughter-in-law, the Rev.

beth and Catherine, of Philadelphia Mrs. Edith Emmons returned Friarrived early in the week for a visit day to her home in Washington at the home of Mrs. Dawson's moth- Grove from Biloxi, Miss., where she attended the wedding of her son, Mrs. Julian B. Waters has gone to Carter Emmons, to Miss Helen A.

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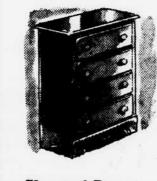
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# Manpower Shortage For Labor Draft

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Shortage of manpower in essential industries has brought a renewed demand from important ter, waits and hopes for death. Chicago suburb, official sources for legislation authorizing the drafting of citizens

It was predicted that the Austin-Wadsworth bill providing for national service legislation would be revived, possibly under administrative pressure, when Congress re- ner Johnson, who came here from convenes in September. Extensive her home in Upper Montclair, N. J. hearings on the measure were held by the Senate and House Military but, like old neighbors of the couple, Affairs Committees but neither acted on the bill.

Officials of the War Manpower themselves on the issue, pointed out yesterday that it was becoming increasingly difficult to fill the needs of certain war industries and of he "could be with mother again." essential civilian services.

#### Washington is Typical. Washington, classed as a "critical" manpower area, is typical of many ill several years ago, the former Estevez, radio singer of New York are there to meet the enemy.

other cities. Here, there is a threatened breakdown of such necessary services as restaurants. laundries, hotels and ice plants. The regional WMC, in a report made public only a few days ago, said 50,000 workers would be needed here in the next eight months to replace employes who had left and to fill the added needs of a city which had grown by hundreds of thousands in a few years.

WMC Chairman McNutt has prepared a plan for national service, though he is careful to explain that it was drawn up as a precautionary measure and not necessarily because he is urging it. But Mr. McNutt previously testified before a congressional committee that he felt such legislation would be required if the war lasted much longer.

One plan discussed as a "last expedient" to prevent labor draft legislation is a proposal to allow workers receiving "sub-standard" wages as classified by the War Labor Board. to take higher-paying jobs without obtaining releases from their employers or from WMC. This scheme will be discussed at a meeting of regional directors of WMC early in August. But it is not regarded generally as a panacea for industrial

#### Theory of Plan. The theory of this plan is that

employers paying less than the "prevailing wage" would be allowed to petition the WLB for an increased scale and undoubtedly would receive such permission. This, is it contended, would have the effect of forcing higher pay in communities which workers now are shunning because they can get better wages

Fred Hetzel, acting area director of WMC, said in his report on Washington that higher wages would have to be paid in some occupations here if they were to keep enough workers He also mentioned better housing conditions as a necessity

It is conceded generally that the lob freeze order has not prevented extensive unemployment in many sections of the country. While workers in essential jobs are supposed to get releases from their employers or from WMC, many quit and go to other towns or to new jobs n the same community. Har, assed employers do not inquire too closely into the previous records of those they hire.

Some officials blame selective service for the situation, contending that too many key employes in important industries have been drafted.

The co-authors of the national service bill-Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont and Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York-plan to press for action on their measure in the autumn. Yet there still is wide and vigorous opposition to such legislation.

#### **New Recreational Group** To Meet Tuesday

The Federal Employes Recreational Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, probably at the Agriculture Department, Robert M. Holmes, jr., president, announced yesterday.

The officers of the newly formed association, composed of Federal welfare and recreation organizations. will serve until a constitution can be written, it was said. Other officers are J. L. Acuff, first vice president, Interior Department; Don Simpson, second vice president, War Production Board: Julia Germano, recording secretary, Friendly Club; Hilda Crawford, corresponding secretary Government Printing Office: Helen Ulrich, treasurer, Government Girls and Martha Miller, WPB, who served as recording secretary for the first meeting last week.

The association has voted to sponsor the appearance of an opera company in August. Mr. Acuff has been named as a representative to serve with the Washington War Workers Canteen Committee, and has extended an invitation to the Federal Recreation Committee of the Council of Personnel Administration to send a representative to the association.

#### Boys' Programs Periled By Lack of Leadership

Despite the large increase of activities by the Boys' Club of Washington in the first six months of 1943, Managing Director Charles M. Fyfe declared in his semiannual report yesterday that the club's program "was seriously handicapped by the loss of youthful and trained leadership to the military service and to other fields of endeavor

where the compensation is greater. Emphasizing the need of good juvenile training, Mr. Fyfe noted that "there is a great need for more boys' and girls' clubs in every community in Washington which will provide the type of activities the young folks want."

#### Chevy Chase Woman

To Sponsor Liberty Ship Mrs. J. A. Honsick, 9 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the assistant director of finance, Maritime Commission, will sponsor the Liberty freighter Thomas U. Walter at its launching today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yards in

Baltimore. The vessel is named in honor of the American architect who was best known for his work on the dome of the Capitol. The Walter launched from Baltimore shipyards this week end.

#### Retired Pastor Waits for Death, WAVES to Mark Brings New Pressure Sixth Week of Fasting Ends

SAUGATUCK, Mich., July 24.- clusion. holds degrees from two universities for home-front jobs, it was learned and once was an energetic partici-

from food since his wife's deathpraying that he may rejoin her. Six weeks of the fast had gone by tonight. A daughter, Mrs. Gard-

she declined to discuss details. Mrs. Horswell died June 13 at the age of 81. She and her husband los Martins at ceremonies in the Commission, while not committing had been married 56 years. Mr. Horswell began his fast when she

minister virtually cut himself off and the Bahama Islands.

, from friends and they lived in se-Residents of this tiny town on the Both Mr. Horswell and his wife

shore of Lake Michigan sit by in University, and he also studied at resignation now while 85-year-old Yale. He founded the Union Meth-Charles H. Horswell, retired minis- odist Church at Kenilworth, Ill., Chicago suburb, in 1905 and was

#### pant in social life, has abstained Program to Commemorate Hemisphere's First Stamp

To commemorate the 100th annisphere, issued by Brazil, Postmaster said. General Walker will extend felicitations to Brazilian Ambassador Car- WAVES: Pan American Union next Sunday.

# Anniversary Friday; 27,000 in Service

The WAVES, who observe their in shore jobs to man several combat ships, the Navy reported last Bureau of Aeronautics.

There are 5,000 WALES on duty the offices of the commander in chief of the United States Fleet and the reau of Medicine and Surgery, 50 versary of the release of the first chief of naval operations "assisting each. said her father was "resting quietly" postage stamp in the Western Hemi- lin the prepration and execution of plans to smash the Axis," the Navy in the prepration and execution of The Navy had this praise for the

but they are jobs that must be per-Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general formed efficiently to make sure that died, and friends said he declared of the Pan American Union, and naval personnel is well fed and paid he would fast unto death so that Eugene Klein, president of the on time, that Navy families are taken American Philatelic Congress, also care of, that ships are built and Mr. Horswell and his wife pur- will speak. Music will be by the ready for combat as soon as poschased a little home on a hill here Chamber Ensemble of the Army Air sible, that the men are trained to

"Sometimes their jobs are routine,

"The men replaced at these jobs of his truck.

are in sufficient number to man

several combat ships."
The Navy said the changeover has taken less than a year as it was not until last December that WAVES training schools began sending substantial numbers of women to Navy

About 2,500 enlisted women and Slaying of Five 500 officers are assigned to the office of the chief of naval oper- By the Associated Press. first anniversary Friday, have ations and 175 WAVES are on duty reached a strength of 27,000 and in the office of the commander in Naval depot guard, once accused of already have replaced enough men chief. About 120 officers, petty officers and seamen work for the

The Bureau of Ordnance has 160 gun killing of five persons. women, the Bureau of Supplies and in the Navy Department here. More Accounts, 200; Bureau of Ships, 200; than 3,000 of these are on duty in Bureau of Naval Personnel, 625, and Bureau of Yards and Docks and Bu-

#### Chase Ends Boy's Stowaway Ride

BEARDSTOWN, Ill.-When John Carls saw his farm neighbor, Roscoe

Reichert, driving toward town in a truck, he leaped into his own car and gave chase. Overtaken, Mr. Reichert

astonished to find his son, Jon, 212 which they knew nothing. 15 years ago. When she became Forces band, and by Miss Gloria fight these ships and that the ships years old, had ridden gleefully for some 4 miles on the running board

# **Ex-Naval Depot Guard**

OGDEN, Utah, July 24.-A former threatening to teer his wife's tongue out, was held tonight for the shot-

outed the mass slayings last night to brooding and jealousy. One of the victims. District Judge Lewis V granted a divorce to the suspected shots from the shotgun felled both. slayer's wife.

Austin Cox, 38, who told Chief Moore escaped by hiding under a washing he borrowed a .12 gauge shotgun and machine. set out to avenge what he called a 'bum deal in court."

Admits Killings, Police Say. Chief Moore said Cox admitted he shower of pellets in his head. He killed Judge Trueman and "some other persons," evidently innocent victims of a domestic quarrel of

Other victims were Mrs. Jane too, was shot. Her husband's left Stauffer. 28; Mrs. Betty A. Brooks, hand was riddled. 29, and Sam Nelson, 49, all of Ogden.

and Mrs. Eliza W. Burton, 60, Irwin, son, another neighbor. He was Idaho, mother of Mrs. Stauffer. In her divorce complaint last Feb-

ruary, Mrs. Wanda Mae Carter Cox charged her husband threatened to tear her tongue out. They were window and killed the judge with married only a few months. She gave birth to a child recently and on a light. was miles from the murder scene when the shooting occurred.

#### Sequence of Crimes. Chief Moore gave this sequence

of the crimes: Cox, who said he was told by a friend that his former wife was but was beaten into submission by Police Chief Rial C. Moore attri- at a certain address, borrowed a shotgun and went to the Stauffer home. Mrs Stauffer and Mrs. Bur-Trueman, 53, only a few months ago ton ordered him to leave. Several Mrs. Stauffer's 4-year-old daugh-Held in jail while officers prepared ter, Beverley Jane, also on the back first-degree murder charge was porch, where the shooting occurred.

> Theodore Stauffer, 35, husband of the slain woman, rushed to defend his family and was downed by a

was reported near death Hearing the shooting, Mrs. Brooks, a neighbor, with her husband, F. Dale Brooks, approached and she.

Cox fled, but encountered Mr. Nel-

downed by one shot

Fires Through Window. Driving to the Truman home two miles away. Cox fired through a another volley as the jurist turned

Eluding officers combing the city for his decrepit automobile, Cox drove to the police station and aimed the gun at a group of officers but was felled by Lt. John C. Smith, assistant provost marshal for the Ogden area. Cox fought savagely Lt. Smith and other officers.

#### K. of C. Opens Carnival At Silver Spring Monday

Cox, blood running down his face.

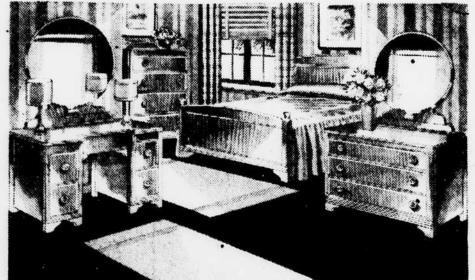
was reported to have pleaded with

Rosensteel Council, Knights of Coumbus, will sponsor a carnival for two weeks beginning tomorrow night and continuing nightly through August 7, on Georgia avenue between the District line and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Silver Spring.

Features will include the Ferris wheel and "kiddies" automobile rides. Additional attractions will be operated for persons of all ages. John McKain and Thomas Sweeney are co-chairmen of the committee

# Sweeping Wind-Up/LAST 5 DAYS OF HUB MONTH!

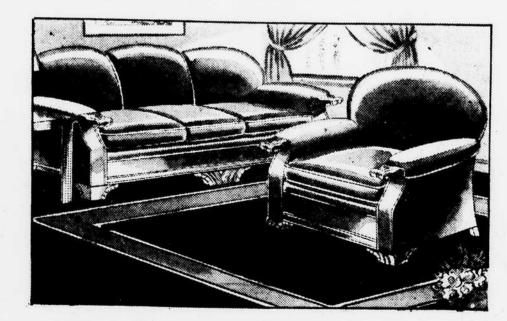




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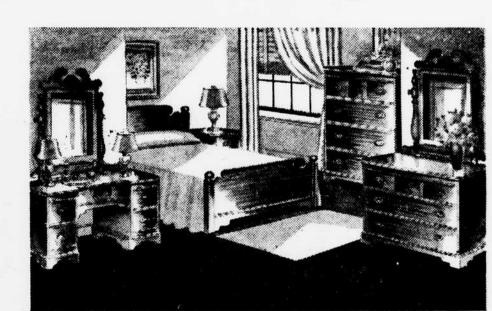
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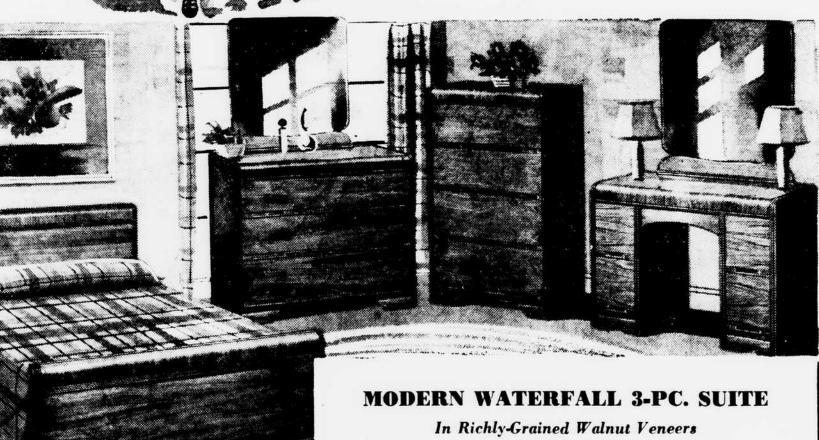


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# Morey Wins Amateur, Four Pros Tie, Berg Tops Women in Tam Golf; Nats Bow

# Win, Lose or Draw Dodds 10 Yards

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Sports Scene Viewed From a Roller Coaster

The most spectacular sprint ever made by the late Charley Paddock at the unique distance of 175 yards in the 1928 Penn Relays. Eastern before more so easer for a glimpse of the California comet that was at the unique distance of 175 yards in the 1928 Penn Relays. Eastern track fans were so eager for a glimpse of the California comet that they wedged against the rail atop the brick wall that rimmed the stretch. As Paddock roared down the straightaway there was a sickening rumble as the wall, weakened by rains, spilled spectators in his path. He hurdled over a man, swerved to the outside to avoid others-and broke the record by two-fifths of a second.

Mickey Vernon, the Nats' first baseman, has played 238 consecutive games for Washington in the past two years. Eleven more years at the same station and Mickey may start thinking about breaking Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games.

From the London Times, weekly edition-"In the game of American football at the White City, Crimson Tide of the Field Artillery beat Fighting Irish of the Engineers by

Rickenbacker.

Weber and Don McNary.

Candini and Mertz

an effort to notch victory No. 8.

husky Milo Candini will try again

today as the Nats Tangle with

the Cleveland Indians in a

dium. First game will start at

Yankees on June 23, but in six

has pitched poorly only twice.

employ either Ray Paot or Al

The big gun of the Yanks' 11-hit

Totals 35 11 27 14 Totals 29 5 24

SECOND GAME.

Results Yesterday.

Totals. 33 9 27 9

1:30 o'clock.

double-header at Griffith Sta-

to Oppose Tribe

three touchdowns and one conver- | Padden, out for a prolonged period sion (19 points) to one touchdown (6 with a double fracture of the thumb, points). Perhaps the chief impres- because he balked when the Phillies sion left on the minds of the non- sought to send him to Seattle. American visitors among the 25,000 on the ground was that this game had too many delays and, judging by rugby or association football standards, was slow, almost, at times, to the point of becoming tedious.' Okay, bub, we're just inferior punks, but we still like the game.

#### Hudson Is Too Versatile

Alsab. Shut Out and Whirlaway made \$684,787 last year. For the first six months of this year their combined earnings totaled \$5,000.

If you want to get a pre-season idea of how Harry Wismer will sound broadcasting the Redskins' games this fall listen to him air the Brooklyn Dodgers-Great Lakes Naval Training Station baseball game Tuesday over Station WMAL start-

Sid Hudson recently played an Army Air Field baseball game. He probably already has received a letter from Clark Griffith, who can't get enthused over the idea of his highly regarded pitcher catching even for an inning.

When Third Baseman Ellis Clary huh? received his last check from the Nats it was No. 40,000 written by Edward B. Eynon, jr., since he became secretary-treasurer of the club

The Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney "long-count" fight at Chicago was rated the greatest sports event of the 20th century in a recent poll by Esquire magazine, Bobby Jones grand slam of the four major golf titles ranked second and third was Jesse Owens' feat of capturing three firsts in the 1936 Olympics.

The Nats have lost their speed, at least temporarily. When George Case stole second base against the Tigers Friday night it marked Washington's first theft in 15 games.

#### Dartmouth Gets G. W. Ace Ted Williams isn't the leading hit-

ter of the Chapel Hill preflight team. Buddy Hassett is batting .472 and Johnny Pesky is swatting .457, with Williams third at 387. Every member of the American

and National squads in the recent all-star baseball game at Philadelphia received a \$50 War bond. Washington obtained Catcher Tom

opener and Edgar Smith winning a

A crowd of 17.997 was on hand to

see Chandler chalk up his 12th win

of the year against two setbacks in

three-hit shutout ball for six innings

and was tagged for the only Chicago

run in the seventh on singles by

Wally Moses and Luke Appling, as.

Freak Play Ends Nightcap.

In the nightcap, the Yankees got

to Smith for three runs in the sixth,

but the Sox came back to put the

game on ice with a pair of tallies in

the seventh on a walk and singles

by Moses, Guy Curtright and Don

Kolloway. Ralph Hodgin was the

big headache for Lefty Marius Russo

in this tilt, whacking out a double

and a single and driving in three

runs to give Smith his fifth win of

the year. The game, however,

marked the first time this season

The nightcap wound up in a

freak ninth-inning play which saw

the Yanks score a run that wasn't

Results Yesterday.

After getting through the

Russo has gone the route.

he bested Thornton Lee.

Before Chisox Triumph, 5-3

Pitches 5-Hitter for His 12th Success;

New York victory in the two singles and drove in two runs.

Smith Checks Champions in Nightcap

# Back of Swede

Makes Great Finish; Invader Keeps Lead After First Quarter

By BILL KING.

Associated Press Sports Writer. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 24.sweden's Gunder (the Wonder) Haegg, who admits that he runs only fast enough to win, ran the fastest mile in American outdoor track history-4:05.3-tonight to defeat Gil Dodds of Boston by 10 yards and The Touchdown Club is trying to Bill Hulse of New York by 15, be-Get Wendell Willkie as its chief at- fore a delirious crowd of 10,000 at traction when the Nats and White the Harvard Stadium.

Sox clash in a war-relief benefit Haegg, who had disappointed his game Wednesday night at Griffith four previous American track audi-Stadium. Also sought is Capt. Eddie ences, virtually ran a front race from start to finish to lower Glenn Playing football for Dartmouth Cunningham's American record, made back in 1934, by 1.4 seconds. this fall will be Ed Gustafson, George By so doing, Haegg came within Washington University's center last seven-tenths of a second of his own season. He's enrolled in the Navy world mile record, which recently V-12 program at Dartmouth, while was lowered to 4:02.6 by Arne Anderformer G. W. athletes, now Marines,

son in Sweden. enrolled at Penn State, include Jim-Dodds Makes Flashy Finish. my Rausch, Jimmy Graham, Paul Dodds, who overtook Hulse with a terrific finishing drive early in the Navy aviation book on hand-to- last sixteenth's going, also finished hand combat advises this recipe for under the Cunningham record in taking care of an enemy when you're 4:06.5, and Hulse, who gave Haegs minus a weapon: "Bounce him hard a stiff argument during the first on the top of his head or the back half of the gun lap, was timed in of his neck. Follow this up with a 4:07.8.

downward thrust of your knee with The Swedish sensation was being Inning at every position in a Waco your full weight into his ribs and hotly pursued by Hulse when he was strike him with your knuckles in the caught at the 1,500 meters point in Adam's apple, then kick him either 3:47.8, a 10th of a second under Walter Mehl's American record for in the face, kidneys, solar plexus or groin, or lock his arm against the that distance.

joint and break the elbow with a sudden jerk or twist." Delicate. start with Bobby Knowles of Springfield College, 25 yards ahead of Haegg, Dodds, Hulse and Don Burnham, Dartmouth's intercollegiate mile champion.

Haegg Soon Takes Command. Haegg caught Knowles at the quarter-mile mark, which was reached in 58.4 seconds. From then on Gunder the Wonder set the pace. He ran the first half mile in 2:01.9, with Dodds inches behind him and Hulse about three yards back. Burn-Haegg had about a vard on Dodds at the three-quarters, which was

run in 3:01.9. As soon as he heard the gun Hulse jumped Dodds for Winner of seven straight early second place and made a magnifiin the season, Candini hasn't won overnaul Haegg But the harder Hulse tried, the faster Haegg ran. With less than 100 yards to go

appearances since that occasion Jim Mertz, slim right-hander. furious rush that made absowill pitch the other game for the lutely no impression on the smooth-Nats, while Vernon Kennedy and striding Swede. Burnham was a had totals of 211. Chubby Dean are slated to hurl quarter-lap behind as Haegg finfor the Indians. Dean has been ished and the trailing Knowles visiting his father, who is ill. at more than a half-lap in the rear. Mounty Airy, N. C., and if he fails to return Manager Boudreau will

Calls Harvard Track Tops. When Haegg first stepped on the Harvard track for a few jogs on Wednesday he described it as "the best one I have seen in America." Chandler Gets Yanks 5-1 Game The two best previous miles run on the historic oval were the 4:12.6 races turned in by Norman Tabor of Brown in 1915 and England's Jack Lovelock in 1933.

The program, arranged by the American-Scandinavian A. A. for the benefit of the United States Army Air Forces Aid Society, also included a series of sprints that Bill McGowan ruled Stirnweiss' run were dominated by Ed Greenidge. the New York Pioneer Club's Negro ace, who turned in 9.6 and 21.5 performances while besting Herb Chandler tossing a five-hitter for a Nick Etten, who got a double and Thompson of Jersey City, Ed Conwell of New York, Eulace Peacock of the United States Coast Guard and Zimeri Cox of Fort Devens in

#### Bobo Struck by Ball, **Driven Out as Bosox** Defeat Browns, 5-3

BOSTON, July 24.-Bobo Newsom lost his second American League start today as the Red Sox beat the

Runs—Moses. Lindell. Keller (2). Etten. Hemsley. Errors—Tucker. Appling. Keller. Runs batted in—Stainback. Johnson. Appling. Etten (2). Two-base hit—Etten. Stolen base—Moses. Double play—Crosetti to Gordon to Etten (2). Left on bases—New York. 10: Chicago. 1. Bases on balls—Off Iee. 4. Struck out—By Chandler. 5: by Lee. 5. Umpirer—Messrs. Pipgras and McGowan. Time—1:45. Browns. 5 to 3. After being struck in the forehead by a line drive from the bat of Oscar Judd in the fifth, Newsom re-Chicago AB. H. O. A. N. York. AB. H. O. Moses.rf 5 2 3 1 Co's'ti.ss 5 1 4 Tucker.cf 4 2 2 0 Stb'ck.cf 5 3 1 Curtr't.lf 5 2 3 0 Lidell.rf 3 2 3 Appl's.ss 5 1 4 4 Keller.lf 3 0 3 Hodgin.3b 4 2 0 5 Gord'n.2b 3 0 2 Koll'y.2b 5 2 4 3 Etten.lb 4 2 7 Kuhel.lb 4 0 10 2 Jns'n.3b 3 1 1 Castino.c 1 1 0 1 Dickey.c 3 0 6 Smith.b 4 0 1 0 St weiss 0 0 0 Totals 37 12 27 16 Hms'y 1 0 0 sumed pitching, but was relieved by Charles Fuchs at the end of the The score was tied at two-all and

there was one out when Judd's liner tipped Newsom's left hand and hit him on the left side of the forehead Skeeter Newsome singled to right after Bobo returned from treatment and George Metkovich, who already had singled and doubled, collected his first big league homer on a long drive to the right field end of the grandstand to bring in three runs Judd held the Browns to five hits, but when he walked Mike Kreevich in the ninth, he was releived by Mace

Brown.					,				
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B'rnes.rf	3	0	0	0	M'vich.cf	4	3	0	1
*Ferrell	1	0	0	0	C'rson.lf	3	0	3	- 1
Z'rilla.rf	0	0	2	0	Tabor.3b	4	0	0	
Laabs.lf	3	0	3	0	Doerr.2b	4	2	03020	
St'ens.ss	4	0	3	2	Fox.rf	4	1	0	-
C'man.1b	4	1	3	0	L'pien. 1b	4	0	10	
Haves.c	3	1	3	0	Partee.c	4	0	8	
Kr'ch.cf	3	1	1	0	Judd.p	3	1	0	
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Batted for Fuchs in ninth.
St. Louis 000 020 100-3
8t. Louis 000 020 100—3 Boston 011 030 00x—5
Runs-Hayes, Kreevich (2), Newsome
(2), Metkovich, Doerr, Judd. Errors-
Stephens, Metkovich, Tabor, Runs batted
in-Gutteridge (2), Clift, Metkovich (4).
Doerr. Two-base hit-Metkovich. Home
runs-Doerr. Metkovich. Stolen base- Newsome. Sacrifices - Newsom. Fuchs.
Culberson. Double plays-Stephens to
Clift. Partee to Lupien. Left on bases-
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 6. Bases on balls-
Off Newsom, 1: off Judd, 5. Struck out-
By Newsom, 3: by Judd, 4: by Brown, 1.
Hits-Off Newsom. 7 in 5 innings: off
Fuchs, 3 in 3 innings; off Judd, 5 in 8
innings (none out in ninth); off Brown.
0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Judd. Losing pitcher — Newsom. Umpires —
Messrs. Hubbard and Rommel. Time-
1:54. Attendance—3.623.

Navy Netmen Start Well ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24 (A).-



MAKING HISTORY-Gunder (The Wonder) Haegg, Swedish sensation, nearing the finish of his 4:05.3 mile on the Harvard track in Boston yesterday, the fastest ever run in America. He won by 10 yards. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## 27 in All-American Shatter Par A field of five lined up for the As Open Meet Is Deadlocked

Heafner, McSpaden, Harbert, White Hit 211; Cochran Takes 4-3 Beating From Indianan

N. Y., one of the three halfway lead-

delegation in the Open field with

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, | Willie Goggin of White Plains, CHICAGO, July 24.-Golf's money ers who is seeking his first major

hounds, tempted by fantastic offer- golf title, followed with 213 after ings by George S. May, Tam O'Shan- authoring a 73, and Gib Sellers of ter's King Midas, had a par-wreck- Hot Springs, Ark., boasted a 70 to ing frolic today which ended up place at 214. ham then was a very poor fourth lead in the \$10,000 All-American took a 75, but he led the amateur

Ahead in the chase for the \$2,000 a 54-hole total of 215. Grouped with first prize, which will be presented him were pros Bill Kaiser of Louisby Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illi- ville; Byron Nelson of Toledo, twonois at the conclusion of tomor- time Tam champion who broke par row's round, were Sergt. Clayton for the first time with a 71; Lloyd Heafner of Spartanburg, S. C., last | Mangrum of Los Angeles; Frank year's runnerup; Jug McSpaden of Commisso of Rochester, N. Y. and Seattle Righthander Philadelphia; 28-year-old Dick Har- a pair of Chicagoans, Byron Harcke Hulse tired as Dodds came with bert of Battle Creek, Mich., and and Jim Ferrier, former Australian little-known Buck White, the behe- champion. moth from Greenwood, Miss. All

Morey Is 4 and 3 Victor. However, most of the gawking gallery of 40,000 churned around Bob Cochran of St. Louis and Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., who put on the most stupendous show for the All-American Amateur championship in Tam's brief but colorful history. Morey, golf captain last year at Louisiana State and also heir of a basket ball coaching job at the university when the

staff was grabbed up by Uncle Sam won the title with a 4 and 3 victory Morey, trailing 1-down at the end of the morning 18, permitted Cochran to win only one hole on the third nine by firing a sensational 32-4 under par-and grabbing a 2-

up advantage. Although Cochran cut the margin by chipping dead for a birdie on the 28th, the deadly putting and approaching of Morey gave him wins on three of the next five holes. He was 2 under par for the 33 holes played while Cochran was 1 over.

Marine Patty Berg of Minneapolis took a six-stroke lead at the 54hole juncture of the \$600 Women's Open by posting a 79 for a total tally of 228-even par. She was followed by SPAR Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., whose 81 gave her 234. and Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., the young radio singer, who was bracketed at 240 after shooting the day's best score among the women-a

May Makes Fantastic Bets. from \$5 on a shot to \$100 or more runs. on a round, the foursome of leaders

the Open pressed through for 54-hole aggregate of 211-five strokes under par. Haefner and an's double and Dixie Walker's McSpaden were 2 of the 10 com- single, before Sewell could get his petitors in the field of 85 to break slants working. After that, how-70, both ironing out 68's over Tam's ever, he had only one tough mo-36-36-72 par in their leap into the ment-in the sixth-when Augie foreground. White and Harbert had Galan and Billy Herman led off with

today and Jimmy Demaret of De- two fouls and an infield out. troit turned in the lowest rounda 33-34-67. This feat put him alone in the 212 bracket behind the

#### **Armstrong Earns Edae Over Joyce**

GILMORE STADIUM, Hollywood. July 24.-Making his 24th stand in a comeback campaign to regain the lightweight title he lost several years ago to Fritzie Zivic, Henry Armstrong punched out a unanimous decision in 10 rounds late today over Willie Joyce, a top-flight contender.

Joyce came in at 140, as did Armstrong, and he didn't seem to have the endurance he showed in the previous bout, when he gained a clear verdict over Henry. Joyce probably made a mistake when he started to slug with

Little Perpetual Motion in the Here Armstrong really looked good. He belted Joyce all around the ring and twice rocked him to his heels. The fight was fairly close,

nevertheless, but the crowd of 15,000 cheered the decision. The pace in the tenth was terrific as they traded solid blows. Henry punishing Joyce severely with body punches and sidearm swings and his left eye was closing.

# By Marine Corps

CHICAGO, July 24. - Patty Berg, all-American golf leader, has been officially accepted as a member of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve. This announcement came from Capt. Arthur J. Murphy, in charge of officer procurement in Chicago. She will be sworn in

later, perhaps tomorrow. Under normal Marine Corps procedure she would not be called to active duty for one to three months after she is sworn in. Then she would be sent to Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., .for training.

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 24.-For-Amateurs John Wagner and Art rest Gordon (Smoky Joe) Orell. Doering of Chicago and Cochran righthanded pitcher of the Portland were bunched with Pro Mike Tur- club has been sold to the Detroit nesa of White Plains, N. ., at 216. Tigers and will report in mid-Their four leaders at 211 needed to August. shoot 66's tomorrow to better Nel-Orell has pitched for the Beavers

son's record 36-hole tally of 278 in for four seasons. He won 11 and lost 22 games last year with a cellar club.

#### (See GOLF, Page B-2.) Sewell First 15-Victory Hurler As Pirates Drub Dodgers, 6-1

Baffles Brooklyn With Cross-Eved Curve. Helps His Cause With Pair of Singles

PITTSBURGH, July 24.—Truett front to stay in the fourth by count- attack. Banks Sewell. the "dipsy-doo" ing a pair of markers on singles by hurling specialist, today became the Bob Elliott, Elbie Fletcher, Vince first major league elbower to chalk DiMaggio and Sewell. In the fifth, up 15 wins this season, pitching the Jim Russell opened with a double Pirates to a 6 to 1 victory over the and came the rest of the way Brooklyn Dodgers.

Turning in his ninth win in a row with the help of the new cross-eved curve he's developed this yearmuch to the embarrassment of rival hitters-Sewell served up a sevenhitter and was in trouble only once after the first inning.

Close in on Second Spot.

Meantime, the Bucs belted Rube Melton and Les Webber for 11 hits and with the win climbed to within games of the second-place Brooklyns in the National League race. Sewell himself collected a With May laying down anything pair of singles and knocked in two

The Dodgers hit the scoring column first, collecting a tally in the opening frame on Arky Vaughsuccessive singles. However, Sewell All told, 27 players bettered par then got the next three batters on

around on a sacrifice and an out-

Bucs Rap Webber. In the eighth, with Webber taking over for Melton, the Pirates hit the plate three times on singles by Elliott, Fletcher and Sewell and a two-run error by Webber.

Totals 32 7 24 12 Totals 31 11 27 12 \*Batted for Melton in seventh. Score by innings:

Pittsburgh 000 210 03x-6
Runs Vaughan, Russell, Elliott (2),
Fletcher (2), Gustine, Error Webber,
Runs batted in — Walker, Di Maggio,
Sewell (2), Elliott. Two-base hits—
Vaughan, Van Robays, Russell, Sacrifices
— Van Robays, Gustine, Lopez, Double
plays—Coscarart to Gustine to Fletcher;
Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher, Barkley
to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—
Brooklyn, 6: Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls
— Off Melton, 2: off Sewell, 2: off Webber,
1. Strikeouts—By Melton, 4: by Sewell, 2.
Hits—Off Melton, 7: in 6 innings; off
Webber, 4-in 2; innings, Losing pitcher—
Melton, Umpires — Messrs, Pinelli and
Barlick, Time—1:54, Attendance—5,951.

## Patty Is Accepted Indians Make 4 Hits Against Griffs' Pair For 2-0 Triumph

By BURTON HAWKINS. Stubby Mickey Haefner and raw- Chop Chop \$3.40 to show. Jake Early, as the Indians grasped shorter distances.

a 2-0 decision. wards, who blasted a home run over 7 to 2. the right-field fence in the sixth inning after Roy Cullenbine had struck out.

Haefner Is Impressive. Against Reynolds, a sturdily con- Amber Light fourth.

structed right-hander who labored for Wilkes-Barre last year, the Nats replaced Occupation in second place base despite the six walks he issued fourth. and only one of them reached third. ing out a meek dribbler to Short- on Slide Rule in the final 16th. stop Lou Boudreau and that was Meantime, the Bucs went out in the extent of Washington's batting Valo of A's Is Drafted;

Haefner, trusted with his first Two Players Bought start in more than a month, came (See NATS, Page B-2.)

#### Official Score

· Batted for Haefner in eighth.

## As Boeing Colf Bags \$53,450 Bourmont Is Second: Chop Chop, in Front

Late Rush Tells

Early, Ends Third By CHARLES DUNKLEY, CHICAGO, July 24.—Slide Rule, a ittle chestnut colt which had failed in three previous starts at Arlington Park, found the race he was look-

ing for today-a \$53,450 victory in the \$72,000 Arlington Classic. The winner, owned by W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., airplane manufacturer, charged across the finish line a length ahead of the Brookmeade Stable Bourmont, with Chop Chop, owned by Mrs. Barclay Douglas of New York, trailing in third place, four lengths back. Askmenow, the only filly in the race, one of two 3-year-olds entered by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., was fourth, five lengths in back of Chop

The rest of the field of eight 3year-olds was strung out well behind. The Greentree Stable's Famous Victory was fifth, Headley's All Hoss sixth, John Marsch's Occupation seventh and Dixiana Stable's Amber Light last.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed Slide Rule's triumph.

Takes Lead in Midstretch. Jockey Ferril Zufelt rode Slide Rule well off the pace in the early stages and then sent him forward to a contending position as they approached the stretch, driving him

into the lead in midstretch. He ran the 114 miles over a fast track Slide Rule and Bourmont shared third place in the betting behind Chop Chop and Occupation. The winner returned \$11.80, \$7.00 and \$4.20 across the board, with Bourmont paying \$6.80 and \$4.20 and

boned Alex Carrasquel collaborated The Classic, held at Washington in restricting Cleveland to four hits Park, was by far Slide Rule's most last night at Griffith Stadium, but important victory of the year. The don't take a running broad jump horse had run third in the Kentoward a conclusion. For the second tucky Derby, was second to Count occasion in three games the Nats Fleet in the Withers Mile and had lost a 4-hit game as Rookie Allen won two stakes at Belmont Park. Reynolds stymied Washington with Since coming to Arlington, howtwo luck-anointed safeties, both by ever, he had failed three times at

Occupation, which won \$192,355 The blow that handed Washing- as the leading money-winning 2year-old, again showed that he its longest losing streak of the not a good distance runner. Howseason was delivered by Hank Ed- ever, he went to the post at odds of

Johnny Longden took Chop Chop walked with one out. Three other to the front at the start. Turning times Edwards faced Haefner he into the back stretch it was Chop Chop in front, Occupation was second. Askmenow a close third and Going into the far turn Askmenow

advanced only two men to second and Slide Rule had moved up to Coming into the stretch turn Slide The Nats didn't get around to Rule quickly passed Occupation and making a hit off Reynolds until two Askmenow and started gunning for

were out in the fourth inning and Chop Chop. Slide Rule collared the first safety off him merely was Chop Chop shortly after turning a glorified pop fly authored by Early into the stretch and came winging that plopped between Outfielders home. Bourmont, soundly whipped Oris Hockett and Edwards. Early by Jockey Peters, also passed up opened the seventh inning by beat- Chop Chop, but failed to gain much

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Elmer Valo, outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, was inducted into the Army today and given the customary three-week furlough period. He reports August 14 for duty.

Valo, a native of Palmerton, Pa., is married and the father of a 3months-old son. Connie Mack announced he had

signed Louis Alexander Ciola, 21year-old right handed pitcher from the University of Richmond, and Robert L. Wilkins, 18-year-old shortstop from Denton, N. C. Wilkins will go to Wilmington.

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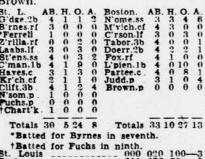
at Chicago, is getting his war bond prizes from George May, sponsor of the great show.

IN RECEIVING LINE—Dale Morey (left) of Martinsville, Ind., who defeated Bob Cochran (cen-

ter) of St. Louis yesterday for the title in the amateur section of the all-America golf tourney

Major League Statistics

Cleveland. 2: Washington. 0. New York. 5—3: Chicago. 1—5. Boston. 5: St. Louis. 3. Philadelphia. 8: Detroit. 4. 



mer season today with an easy 7-2 to the chin. Armstrong was win over Forest Park Athletic Club | bleeding badly from the mouth

#### New Yacht Is Sought By Stone, Undaunted By Valkyrie's Loss

A real sailorman just can't be kept down. Vice Commodore Jack Stone of Capital Yacht Club is a perfect

example.
Until two weeks ago Stone was the proud skipper of the 47-foot ex-Bermuda cutter Valkyrie. He had labored all through the winter preparing her for a symmer of racing

on Chesapeake Ba.

Nothing, in fact was too good for the Valkyrie. Sh had a number of improvements nd when Stone sailed from Cap al Y. C. last month n the best of trim. Valkyrie no rests in 55 feet of

month she was water off S ndy Point, her back broken. She was rammed by a comthe night of July 10 and his crew-Craig William Hoover and ake—were lucky to escape

Fortui tely the boat was covered by insur. nce. But that doesn't bring a fellow s boat back.

You hen would think Jack had You shen would think Jack had had en jugh of yachting for one season. Triat's where you are wrong, for Stone is in Philadelphia today inspecing a prospective vacht.

he can find the boat he wants she must be fast and trim, like alkyrie-Stone will be back on the ay this summer. He said yesterday that maybe he can be ready for the big Gibson Island - Oxford race August 14. Friends believe he'll make the

starting line and in his own boat.

The August 14 week end at Oxford on the Eastern Shore is one of the busiest for sailors. This year, however, it will be devoted mostly to the big boats, for Tred Avon Yacht Club has just announced cancellation of its regatta annually held there. This event was held in conjunction with Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club. The latter sponsors the long-distance race from Gibson Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing

Association, which announced the Tred Avon Yacht Club decision, also reports that the Naval Academy plans to go ahead with its second series of races August 28. The Navy's squadron now is headed by Capt. R. E. Jasperson,

who succeeds Capt. Kemp Christian. Washington sailors today move

into the third Sunday of their summer series. Next week they participate in a novelty event with the series resuming August 8 and ending August 22.

competing this summer. Warren Mitchell's Chesapeake "20" Vanguard will serve as committee boat. Last week the judges operated from the 30-foot sloop Challenger, owned By the Associated Press. by Lloyd Simpson. Both are Corinthian Yacht Club members.

#### Golt

(Continued From Page B-1.)

1941. May probably will get out his folding money for side bets, giving huge odds they won't do it. Somewhat typical of the cash May put on the line today was the \$500 to \$1 bet he made with veteran Walter Hagen that he wouldn't crack a 70. The Haig paid the buck, for

A crowd of some 60,000 is expected for the final day tomorrow, and May, as a side attraction, said that he had lined up an exhibition match between Seaman Sammy Snead, the "duration" PGA champion, and Sergt Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing king. Snead is passing through town en route to the east coast.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind. who had kept pace with the frontrunners through 36 hloes, had the day's worst blow-up. He took an 81 and landed in the 222 bracket.

#### Dodgers Retire McKain PITTSBURGH, July 24 (AP) .-

Archie McKain, southpaw pitcher obtained by the Brooklyn Dodgers in the recent deal that sent Bobo Newsom to the St. Louis Browns. retired players. McKain refused to report to Brooklyn and has retired Portsmouth. 3: Richmond. 1.
Lynchburg. 15: Durham. 4.
Norfolk. 21: Roanoke. 3.

# **Probable Pitchers**

St. Louis at Boston—Niggeling (5-4) and Sundra (8-5) vs. Hughson (10-7) and Terry (5-4).

National League. New York at Chicago—Fischer (3-4) and Melton (4-5) vs. Prim (2-3) and Bithorn (11-8).

Philadelphia at Cinncinnati—Conger (1-2) and Barrett (2-6) vs. Riddle (12-5) and Heusser (2-2).

Boston at St. Louis—Barrett (7-8) and Andrews (7-12) vs. Munger (2-1) and Brazle (0-0).

# **Losing Streak With**

an eight-game losing streak.

\*Batted for Besse in eighth.

Philadelphia 012 100 04x—8
Rurs—Bloodworth (2) Richards, Oana, Hoffner (2). Tyack (2), Hall (2) Suder. Wagner. Error Higgins. Runs batted in—Richards. 2: Suder. Estalella, 3: Heffner. Hoover. Bloodworth. Wagner. 2: J. White. Two-base hits—Suder. Heffner. 2: Ross. Oana. Tyack. Home runs—Richards. Bloodworth. Wagner. Sacrifice—J. White. Double plays—Hall to Heffner to Siebert. Bloodworth and Hoover Hoover. Bloodworth and Hoover Hoover. Bloodworth and York. Left on bases—Detroit. 8: Philadelphia. 9. Bases on balls—Off Besse. 2: off H. White. 3: off Oana, 1. Struck out—By Besse. 3: bv H. White. 1: by Aana, 2. Hits—Off H. White, 3 in 2's innings; off Oana, 9 in 5's innings; off Overmire. 2 in ½ inning: off Besse, 12 in 8 innings; off Fagan, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Besse, Losing pitcher—Oana. Umpires—Messrs. Grieve, Rue and Berry. Time of game—2:05. Attendance—3.253.

Clyde Shoun's effective relief pitch- supremacy with Washington repreing and Gee Walker's double to the sented by Bill King, Bob Miciotto. the fourth, the Cincinnati Reds won from the Phillies Santini, names that are bywords today, 5 to 3.

third after the Phils had scored all their runs in the second.

Totals 33 6 24 14 Totals 32 11 27 Batted for Mathewson in eighth.
 Batted for Starr in second. hiladelphia \_\_\_\_\_

Cincinnati 011 300 00x—5

Runs—Murtaugh. Livingston. Karl. Frey
(2). Tipton. Mueller. Shoun. Errors—
Moore. McCormick. Mesner. Runs batted
in—Murtaugh. Wasdell (2). Walker (3).
Marshall. Miller. Two-base hits—Murtaugh, Wasdell (2). Walker. Three-base
hit—Miller. Sacrifice—Walker. Double
plays—Stewart to Murtaurh to Dahlgren.
Moore to Murtaugh to Dahlgren. Mathewson to Stewart to Dahlgren. Miller to Mc
Cormick. Mueller to Frey. Left on bases—
Philadelphia. 9: Cincinnati 5. Bases on
balls—Off Karl. 1: off Starr. 2: off Shoun.
4. Struck out—By Karl. 1: by Shoun. 2.
Hits—Off Karl. 71 innings; off Mathewson. 2
in 2: innings: off Dietz, none in 1 innings
off Starr. 3: in 2: innings; off Shoun. 3 in
7 innings. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Karl. Umpires—Messrs. Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:37.
Attendance—1.857 (paid).

#### Nova, Forgetting Past, Again Thinks He Can Whip Louis

Nova, the cosmic punch kid of box- championship. He's still in deing, has convinced himself again mand, nevertheless, with offers to that he can whip Joe Louis, or any other fighter for that matter.

stances as his knockouts at the hands of Louis, Lee Savold and Tami Mauriello, who flattened him during periods of reflection and soli-

ern California, where he bought a ranch. He is in Chicago now to for August 9.

heavyweight pile.

his crown after he gets out of the beat the rest of the heavies around,

including both Savold and Mauriello. who stopped his fighter last year. impressive to say the least. He made two appearances at Portland, Oreg., winning a 10-round decision from Chuck Crowell and stopping Paul Hartnek in three rounds.

# In Majors Today

able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parenthesis) (all double-

Chicago at New York—Dietrich (4-7) and Grove (9-0) vs. Bonham (9-3) and Wensloff (6-6). Detroit at Philadelphia—Trout (9-8) and Gorsica (2-2) vs. Wolff (6-8) and Harris (6-8).

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-A fourrun rally in the eighth inning. sparked by Hal Wagner's homer with Iry Hall on base, gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today and ended Paul Richards homered for the Tigers in the second with one on.

#### More than 25 boats have been Shoun Star Reliever As Reds Trim Phils

OAKLAND, Calif., July 24.-Lou once thought him destined for the

from his mind such material sub-

Big Lou has been living in Southfinish training for his postponed return match with Savold, rescheduled

Carlen left Oakland today to join his charge. Before leaving he expressed conviction Nova had a good chance to climb up to the top of the

Same Grip for Two Speeds. more realistic view of the prizefight Rip's slow ball is thrown exactly ike his fast ball, but with wrist action that sends it 12 to 15 feet in the air, from where it floats downward at a steep angle and crosses the plate knee high. Sports writers have given the oitch a dozen different names, in-

This being the case he feels certain Nova, now 28 years old, can anything. throw it.

For this year Nova's record is un-

Nova's pugilistic career has been

# For Air Fortress

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Prob-

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meet Mauriello again in New York;

Melio Bettina in Detroit; Jimmy

pow" or "humpback" slow ball, the

likes of which Pittsburgh baseball

Truett Banks (Rip) Sewell in his

bid to become the first 20-game

winner the Pirates have had in 13

The 35-year-old righthander has

chalked up 15 victories this year

The Nova of 1943 is crammed full Bivins in Cleveland and Johny Shor of confidence. He has banished in Baltimore.

Tami Mauriello, who flattened him This assurance is from his man
20-Game Winner for Pirates in 13 Seasons in his last three important fights. ager, Ray Carlen. Whether Nova discovered his new-found confidence by peering into the mystic realm of Yogi is not clear to Carlen. But he says Nova still stands on his head

against but two setbacks. He not only is expected to touch the 20game mark last attained by a Pirate -Ray Kremer-in 1930, but he might approach the 25-game record ast set by Burleigh Grimes in 1928. Mild-mannered Carlen takes a

business. He is a firm believer in the premise that an old-fashioned whack on the chops is more effective than mind over matter. He also thinks that Louis never may defend

cluding the "dipsy-doodle" and the 'parachuter," but Rip doesn't call it "They can call it whatever they ike," says the Buc ace. "I just

The batters just fret and fuss and kick up the dirt. Rip explains the pitch thusly: "I use the same grip as my fast ball and throw it with a strong Crowell is known far and wide as a overhand motion, with the ball held canvasback, or horizontal finisher, locse. It just falls off the back of even though he does try to throw my fingers after my arm goes inches. Hartnek also is hardly a through, giving the ball good back-

spin." "That 15-foot arch," he continues, PITCHER RIP SEWELL.

Hits \$205,000

**Silver Spring Drive** 

Madge Lewis, newly risen bowling star, will have company tomorrow night in an attempt to set a women's endurance record as the second week of the Silver Spring Board of Trade's War bond tournament

Dolly Puryear of Silver Spring, active in the Women's Country Club League, will fire alongside as Mrs. Lewis begins what is expected to be 50-game performance. Following physical examination, both women were declared fit for the test. No skirted bowler ever has rolled more than 30 games in a row. Confident of lasting the distance,

Mrs. Lewis is bent more upon shooting a score difficult for others to Athletics End 8-Game beat. Mrs. Puryear is going along for the ride, as it were, but there beat. Mrs. Puryear is going along may be a surprise. The Silver Springer is of winning spirit and will be inspired by special backing. As her sponsor, Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells of the Maryland House of Delegates has purchased a \$500 bond. Incidentally, Mrs. Puryear has sold \$4,500 in tournament bonds. The longest match in the history of women's bowling will start at

Jenkins Battles King. Today at 2 o'clock two of the foremost male duckpinners of the country will clash in a five-game battle, Lt. Lou Jenkins of the Army, up from the ranks, who won the 1942 No. 1 national rating to make good a boast, will meet Bill King of the Navy, holder of the metropolitan Washington match-game championship. Maple addicts who care to see this one would do well to arrive early. Seldom in the history of duckpin shooting here have bowlers By the Associated Press. as capable and with as fiery competitive temperaments met. They're battling to advertise the tournament. other reasons would intensify the just back from overseas, who was four hits.

No. 5 in the last national rankings. Tournament sponsors announced last night that the drive in which Silver Spring aims to purchase a Flying Fortress had hit \$205,000, more than half the amount needed. Among the larger purchases announced last night was that of \$500 Representative J. Glenn Beall the 6th Maryland district.

Intercity Clash on Tap. A match of outstanding interest will bring together next Thursday a team sponsored by Olivia Davis. Merry Land Club proprietor, and one backed by the Frederick Generator Co. of Baltimore, each sponsor purchasing a \$1,000 bond. It CINCINNATI. July 24.-With amounts to a scrap for intercity Fred Murphy, Perce Wolfe and Tony among District bowling fans, and Shoun replaced Bay Starr in the Baltimore presenting Len Zerhusen. Bill Esser, Lou Pohl, Art Felter and

Nova Hamilton, stars all. The tournament management requests that entrants take their turns there's a jam at the end—the deadline falls next Saturday night by Treasury Department regulationsome bowlers who have bought bonds to participate will be out of luck so far as a crack at the \$3,800 in prizes is concerned.

#### Nicholson, Wyse Star **As Cubs Rout Giants**

CHICAGO, July 24.-With Bill Nicholson clouting his 14th homer and Hank Wyse pitching eight-hit ball, the Cubs thumped the New York Giants, 7 to 1, today. It was the Giants' fifth straight

O. A. Chicago AB. 1 2 Hack.3b 5 0 2 Stanky.2b 3 3 0 Cav'ta.1b 4 0 0 Nich'n.rf 4 7 0 Good'n.lf 2 0 0 Nov'ff.lf 2 Witek.2b Med'k.lf Ott.rf L'bardi.c \*Feldman May'd.cf

Totals 34 8 24 7 Totals 34 9 27 13 .- Ran for Lombardi in ninth Chicago 001 400 02x—7

Runs—Ott. Nicholson. Novikoff. Lowery
(2). McCullough (2). Merullo. Errors—
Orengo Lombardi. Runs batted in—Maynard. Nicholson. Wyse. Hack (2). McCullough. Merullo. Two-base hits—Medwick.
McCullough. Three-base hits—Medwick.
McCullough. Three-base hit—Ott. Home
run—Nicholson. Stolen base—Merullo. Sacrifices—Wyse (2). Double play—McCullough to Hack. Left on bases—New York.
7. Chicago. 7. Bases on balls—Off Lohrman. 1: off Mungo. 1: off Wyse. 1 Strikecuts—By Lohrman. 2: by Mungo. 6: by
Wyse. 2. Hits—Off Lohrman. 6 in 3½ innlings; off Mungo. 3 in 4½. Losing pitcher
—Lohrman. Umpires—Messrs. Stewart and
Dunn. Time—2:01. Attendance—6.721.

PITTSBURGH, July 24.—A "rain- it because of the angle, and they try it sometime!

10 strikes with it."

fans never have seen, is helping it takes a lot of singles to beat you."

usually swing up or down at it. If

Pitch First Used in Spring.

slow ball late last year and used it

for the first time in an exhibition

game with Detroit this spring, thinks

he has the pitch down pat, declaring

"I believe I can throw seven out of

In view of the ball's high trajec- really that slow.

The red head, who practiced the

# "STARVING THE BARBERS"—Manager Lou Boudreau and the four Cleveland coaches—Del

Baker, Burt Shotton and George Susce-who have agreed not to shave until they lose a ball game. The Indians made it six straight by beating the Nats last night at Griffith Stadium. -Star Staff Photo.

## Cards Subdue Braves, 3-0, as Lanier Stars

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Three one run innings by the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves but last night the word was out that | tonight, 3 to 0. Stan Musial contributed a triple and double and contest. Later in the week the win- Pitcher Max Lanier got two singles ner will meet Sergt Fred Murphy, while holding the Braves to only

Runs—Walker. Hopp. Lanier. Runs batted in—Lanier. Musial. W. Cooper. Two-base hits—Burns. Musial. Three-base hit—Musial. Double play—Workman unassisted. Left on bases—Boston, 4: St. Louis. S. Bases on balls—Off Salvo. 3. Struck out—By Salvo. 1: by Lanier. 7. Umpires—Messrs. Jorda. Barr and Conlan. Time—1:59. Attendance (paid)—10.922.

## **Trend Boots Sollure** Ahead in Coral Sea

BOSTON, July 24.—Hubert Trend, With victory. 31-year-old booter from Corsicana, Tex., gave vivid evidence of his riding skill today at Suffolk Downs In other games Marine Headquaras soon as possible this week. If as he piloted H. Guy Bedwell's Sollure to a three-quarter length de-

> James H. Carr's Fair Call nosed out Lawrence B. Sheppard's Kansas for the place, 2 lengths in front of Pine Tree Farm's Valdina Alpha, 5-2 favorite in the field of 9 starters. Sollure ran the sprint in 1:10% and paid \$8.60.

#### Adams Rides in Chicago, Suspended in Detroit

DETROIT, July 24. - Johnny Adams, the Nation's leading jockey both in 1942 and this year, was suspended by stewards at Detroit Fairgrounds today who charged that he failed to fulfill a written agreement to ride for Earl H. Beezley in the third race.

Adams rode Charles T. Fisher's Amber Light in the Arlington Classic at Chicago today. Since Beezley had Grasshopper II in today's third race, he refused to release Adams and the stewards' action followed. Adams, who has piloted 78 winners at the Detroit meeting, is under contract to Trainer Earl Wyatt with Beezley getting second call.

# A. A. Signs Ump Swanson

"is what makes it tough on the bat- | tory, it takes marvelous control to

ters. They can't level off against hit the strike zone. If you doubt it,

they do get hits, they're singles, and "helps my other pitches—makes the

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 24 (AP) .-Swanson of Milwaukee for the re-

"This slow ball," says Sewell,

fast ball faster. It also keeps the

patters guessing. When you can

do that, a pitcher doesn't have to

Sewell uses the pitch more when

men aren't on bases. "Maybe," a teammate suggests, "that's because

a couple of runners might score be-

fore the ball gets to the plate." It's

His effective grip.

bear down so much."

#### **Ump Loses Chance** To Sweeten Job

ATLANTA, July 24. - Steamboat Johnson, veteran Southern Association umpire, wrote a book, "Standing the Gaff," and mentioned nearly every baseball umpire of note except Billy Evans of the American League. Now Evans is president of the Southern and signs Steamboat's

pay check. "Just suppose," wisecracked Evans at a double-header Johnson was umpiring, "that Steamboat had devoted, say, just one paragraph to me and what a great umpire I was \* \* \*. You know those contract figures would have been twice as big."

### Millers and Naimans In Sandlot Feature

Miller Furniture and Naiman art Hofferth of Indianapolis at 292. Photo, hot rivals for the secondhalf championship of the Departa standing of 4-0, and Naiman with Hunt of St. Paul the most doubles, 4-1, would take over the top spot 19 each, and Steve Barath of Louis- the veteran, Ted Atkinson, Lochin-Marine Headquarters, first-half

winner, stands 2-2; Navy Yard Marines, 2-3, and B. M. Balcony, 0-6, ters meets B. M. Balcony Tuesday, Navy Yard Marines play Naiman Wednesday, Miller and B. M. Balcision in the Coral Sea Handicap, a cony clash Thursday and Marine sprint of 6 furlongs for a purse of Headquarters and Navy Yard Ma- Sharkey and Steinborn rines face Friday, all games being played on the South Ellipse at 5:30.

#### Nats

only two hits, both singles, but after striking out Mickey Rocco to launch he sixth Haefner bumped into a

batch of trouble. He walked Cullenbine and in that situation Edwards stepped to the plate and lifted one of Heafner's offerings over the right field wallfoul by a few inches. Undismayed by that effort, Edwards returned to the plate and hammered Haefner's next pitch over the fence and this

by popping to Second Baseman Gerald Priddy, but Euddy Rosar rammed a triple to right-center. He was stranded, though, as Lou Boudreau flied to Left Fielder Gene Moore. The Nats weren't threatening to

President George Trautman of the Indians suffered their last defeat American Association announced to- six games ago; and Washington day signing of Umpire Chester didn't send them searching for use until Cleveland loses a game.

Reynolds Wild at Times. in four innings but he merely was stirring faint hope among the Nats. District title, custody of the Turover He walked George Case in the first inning and walked Early to start the second but neither advanced.

the first hit off Reynolds, a bloop to third on a wild pitch and sat admiring his slide as Catcher Rosar's game. Early recovered his senses and Jake lenbine. With one out in the sixth inning

Early's infield tab breathed a little life into the Nats' hope starting Haefner was yanked for Pinch-Hitter Sherry Robertson in the eighth and Carrasquel retired the Indians in order in the ninth, Reynolds walked Spence in Washing-

#### Minor Results

St. Paul. 4: Indianapolis. 3. International League. Toronto. 2: Rochester 1 (19 innings) Baltimore, 5: Jersey City, 4. Syracuse, 1: Newark, 0. Southern Association. Atlanta, 10: Montgomery, 9. Nashville, 8: Knoxville, 5. Only games scheduled.

#### locally, will oppose Milo Steinborn, (Continued From Page B-1.) the Memphis strong man, in the up with an impressive performance. In the first five innings he allowed

time it was fair. Ken Keltner followed that drive

do anything about the Cleveland board of strategy's beard cultivation. Manager Lou Boudreau and Coaches Burt Shotton, Del Baker and George Susce haven't shaved since last Saturday, or when the razors, which they say they won't

He walked Mickey Vernon to open the Nats' fourth inning but after Moore filed out Mickey was nipped stealing. At that point Early inserted double to left center. Jake moved throw whisked into left field. Boudreau recovered the ball before was stranded as Priddy flied to Cul-

Reynolds walked Stan Spence and

Vernon successively but in that c. isis

Moore drilled into a double-play.

Washington's seventh but Priddy chilled that immediately by thumping into another double-play, ton's ninth but Stan stayed there as Vernon, Moore and Early lifted successive pop flies.

Los Angeles, 6: Sacramento, 4. Oakland, 7: Portland, 2. San Diego, 8: San Francisco, 0. Hollywood, 12-8: Seattle, 7-4.

# **For Second Time**

successful close.

The big brown colt, winning his fifth major event of the New York season, scored for the second successive year in the Yonkers. In 1941, Foxbrough won for the Wood ward-Stout combination. Although he packed 128 pounds

The Rhymer was third, another length behind, followed by Salto. blemate.

total attendance for the 24-day transplanted meeting to 472,284, an average of 20,534 a day that surpassed the marks made by earlier meetings at New York tracks.

#### Combs, Powell Winners CHICAGO, July 24.—Those two Of BCW Cycle Races

Milwaukee Brewers, Grey Clarke Wayne Combs and John Powell and Hershel Martin, have had the American Association batting honeach captured two events in the ors pretty much to themselves in Boys' Club of Washington semithe last few weeks, but they'd bet- weekly bicycle races at Eastern High ter keep an eye on a rapidly rising Stadium, with Combs taking 440 and six. gent from Columbus, Right Fielder 880 yard races and Powell winning 1-mile and 3-mile events for boys While Clarke retained his leader-16 and under.

ship with a .344 mark, trailed closely by Martin at .343. Wieczorek continued his tremendous upsurge to der, while winners in the 13-yearannex the No. 4 spot behind Joe old and under group were Earl Moore of Indianapolis, who has .323. Grimm at 440 yards, Rod Martz at Wieczorek has boosted his average 50 points since the 1st of July Behind Wieczorek come Phil Weintraub of Toledo at .317, Gil

Bergamo of Columbus tied at .304, Lin Storti of Toledo at .299, Howie Schultz of St. Paul at .293 and Stew-Two other Brewers hold down the CAMDEN, N. J., July 24.—Lochinlead in two major hitting special- var. a 4-year-old son of Case Ace mental Baseball League, will clash ties—Bill Norman in home runs which races in the colors of J. M. tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. on the South with 11 and Ted Norbert in runs Roebling of Trenton, N. J., scored a Ellipse diamond in the feature game patted in with 54. Moore has the head victory in the 1 1/16-mile most hits, 97; Hofferth and Allen Quaker City handicap.

> all three had reached the eighth pole Although Jim Trexler, of Indianon even terms.

#### Dressen or Herman Seen For Durocher's Job Babe Sharkey, who has come to be

NEW YORK, July 24.—The betting is 7 to 5 along Forty-ninth feature tussle on Wednesday night's street that Lippy Durocher will be But four years ago he had to go to wrestling show at Turner's Arena. out as Dodger manager when the Promoter Joe Turner also an- season's over. And it's a tossup body would give him a mount nounced the signing of Chief Thun- over whether the Lip's job goes to around these parts. derbird for a special 45-minute Chuck Dressen or Billy Herman, match against Abe Stein of New with the former getting hotter all



By PAUL J. MILLER.

Wieczorek Threatens

High Hitters in A. A.

Chet Wieczorek.

and now is batting .321.

stolen bases with 12.

apolis encountered his second pitch-

ing defeat, he still tops the hurlers

with 13 wins for an .867 mark.

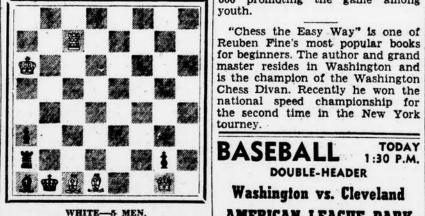
**Headline Mat Show** 

District championship in early September, the annual event to be conducted under the auspices of the Federal Chess Club and Metropolitan Chess Association. There will be several awards, a

rector and details may be obtained sortie. from him at Ordway 2880 evenings. Awards in the recent District Morphy men's championship will be made in August. The judges are examining the games, endeavoring to ascertain the best-played and the most bril-Reynolds walked the first batter liant. Prizes will be given when A. Gorinstein formally receives the

> tributed by Honorary Chairman W. K. Wimsatt. Federal Chess Club continues its summer matches Tuesday evening at 8 at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. Beginners will find present always some veteran player who will introduce them to the elements of the

Chess Problem No. 549. By H. W. GRANT, Chess Review, 1943. Two-Move Section



White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Ace problemists, penning keymove and mating combination for the problem of the week, include M. L. Jacobson, Shelly Akers, C. M. De Freytas, E. S. J. Peters, Arthur M. Knapp.

# Apache Romps to Win Yonkers Handicap

NEW YORK, July 24.—Apache outclassed his field in the \$10,000 added Yonkers Handicap today to give Owner William Woodward and Jockey Jimmy Stout their third straight success in the stake as the Empire City racing meeting, shifted to the Jamaica track, came to a

and gave away gobs of weight, Apache was made a \$3.50 for \$2 favorite by the crowd of 28,985 and he ran like an odds-on favorite to finish five lengths in front of Arnold Hanger's Dit. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Haile and Trierarch, Apache's sta-Today's big crowd brought the

Apache was so much the best that once the field reached the far turn, there was no doubt about the result. Stout held him under wraps behind Salto in the early stages, but when the pacesetter began to fade. Apache just ran off and hid from his rivals. He ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44% and picked up a purse of \$8,350 that brought his earnings for the year to \$32,635.

Fred Martz was the winner of the 440-yard sprint for boys 11 and un-880 yards and Sal De Georgi at 1

# Weintraub of Toledo at .317, Gil Lochinvar Shows Way

Under the faultless handling of ville the most triples, nine. Herman var outgamed Boysy and Abbe

> Boysy, winner of the race last year. was second, Abbe Pierre third and Firebroom, which pulled up lame, a

known as the No. 1 villain operating By the Associated Press.

# the time.

Clifton of Minneapolis leads in Pierre in the final eighth mile after

by his own men, and politely drop-Woman chess players will have ping a 2-ton aerial bomb from the opportunity to compete for the which there is no escape, and one After Monday's Game doughty attacking chessman can do

the trick. At Paris, in the year 1859, an American by the name of Paul Morphy, whose ways and manners were new to the Old World, proceeded to cash purse and certificate for the develop his own front and establish champion. Last year the title was his own theater of operations. There won by Mrs. Esther Landau. Regis- was, even as now, amazement and tration now is in order. Hyman wonder at the ingenuity of the Bronfin will act as tournament di- American. For fun try this clever

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE. | Black, | White, | Black, | Amateur, | Morphy, | Amateur, | F-K4 | 13 KKt-K5 | G-K2 | Kt-B3 | 15 KtxKtPch | K-O2 | PxP | 16 G-Kt4ch | K-G1 | KtxP | 17 Kt-B7ch | B-K3 | 18 B-Kt5ch | B-K2 | G-K84 | 20 Kt-B5ch | K-Kt1 | B-K3 | 21 Kt-G7ch | K-B1 | B-K5 | 22 Kt-Kt6ch | K-Kt1 | PxR | 23 G-B8ch | RxQ | G-B2 | 24 Kt-G7 mate, | RxQ | G-B2 | 24 Kt-G7 mate, | RxG | G-B2 | RxG | RxG | G-B2 | RxG | Rx Trophy, and the \$50 War bond con-In the May issue of Chess Review Magazine are many pages of intersting photos of chess in Soviet.

National League—Herman Dodgers, 65. Mational League—Herman Dodgers, 65. Mational League—Herman Dodgers, 65. Stephens, 85. Johnson, Yankees, 62. Magazine are many pages of interesting photos of chess in Soviet.

Russia. Giant wallboards, depict-

ing master play, enable the seated

audience to follow games with en-

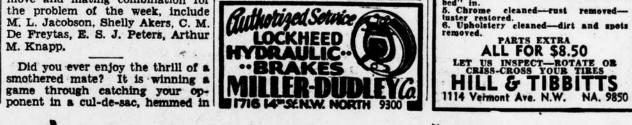
thusiasm. Earphones are provided

so that explanations of the games

may be transmitted to the operator Chess is a common game throughout all Russia and rivals the popularity of bridge, baseball, football and tennis combined in the United States. The Russian government annually spends more than \$1,000,-000 promoting the game among "Chess the Easy Way" is one of Reuben Fine's most popular books for beginners. The author and grand master resides in Washington and

BASEBALL TODAY DOUBLE-HEADER Washington vs. Cleveland

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Cleveland, 8:30 P.M.



#### **Betting Mark Set** At Empire Meet

NEW YORK, July 24.-A new world record for average daily play at a race meeting was established at the 24-day Empire City meeting that wound up today at Jamaica racetrack. A total of \$35,299,645 was poured through the mutuel windows during the 24 days, an average of \$1,470,818 per day.

The previous record of \$1,-458,910 was set at Aqueduct's recent meeting with eight-race programs compared to Empire City's seven.

### Turner Signs Aviles, Mexican Champ, for **August 9 Fight**

Angel Aviles, featherweight champion of Mexico, has signed to headline a boxing show at Griffith Stadium Monday, August 9, Promoter Joe Turner announced last night. Aviles will fight in a 10-rounder. and his opponent will be one with an "outstanding record," Turner

added. Aviles, who is 21, cleaned up all feathers in his country, and is being handled for his American cam-

paign by Jock Laken. The best showing of the Mexican scrapper came a few weeks ago when he held Phil Terranova of New York, to a 10-round draw. A few weeks before this match Terranova in the same ring knocked out Jackie Callura, NBA featherweight

champion. Aviles also lost a close decision last April in Tampa to Willie Pep. the New York State champion. He had Pep on the floor in the 10th

He dropped a close one to Lulu Costantino in eight rounds; beat Abie Denner of Boston, and knocked out Bobby McMillen, of Buffalo in

#### Speed King First by Nose In Devereaux Stake Trot CLEVELAND, July 24.-Speed

owned by Aaron Williams of Corning, N. Y., won by a nose from Reveler, unbeaten in three previous starts, in the third and decisive heat of the H. K. Devereaux Stake for 9 class trotters, feature of the Grand Circuit program at North Randall

King, brown Volomite-sired stepper

field in the first heat. Speed King rallied late for handy triumph in the second mile. Odds-on favorite of the bettors. the King was driven by Harry Whitney who got him over in the second heat in 2:03.

Chuck Signal, owned by S. S.

Mather of Princeton, N. J., and pi-

loted by Tommy Berry, registered

his second North Randall win in the

2:20 class trot, tallying in straight

Fourth when Reveler fronted the

#### heats. Another strong choice, he received a battle only from Luck Ahead, which finished second twice. Jockey Atkinson Saved

From Want by Plater NEW YORK, July 24.-Jockey Teddy Atkinson is the hottest thing around the race tracks this year. Cuba to make a buck, because no-

He's ridden all kinds of stake hosses, but his favorite gee-gee still is a cheap plater tagged Red Hay. Because when he went to Cuba, he won three straight on Red Hay. This put some meat on the table just when he was having a tough

#### rassle finding his cake and coffee. Army to Get Kolloway

NEW YORK, July 24.-Don Kolloway, Chicago White Sox second baseman, will play his last major league game for the duration against

the Yankees Monday, it was learned

Kolloway, who already has been

inducted, is playing with the White Sox on furlough from the Army. He must report for duty at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., on July 30.

Baseball's Big Six

Batting (three players in each league),

Player and Club. G. AB R. H. Pet. Musial, Cardinals. 85 338 58 115 340 Herman. Dodgers 90 337 46 113 335 Wakefield. Tigers 83 360 48 120 333 Hack. Cubs 83 327 47 106 324 Curtright. White Sox 72 235 41 76 324 Stephens, Browns 73 273 39 87 319

Runs Batted In.

By the Associated Press.

# **LEAGUES**

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#### Why Can't Soldiers **Keep Pace? Critic** Wants to Know

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, July 24 (NANA).-Many or most of those colleges

adopted or fostered by the Navy now are starting summer football training, facing a fall campaign. The great majority of those colleges under Army control have abandoned football or will do so very soon. Football in these places

is withering and dying out. In this division we think the Navy has adopted much the wiser plan of action. We are not talking about sport for sport's sake-but

football for war development. We are not talking about football for any public morale. We are thinking of football in terms of physical development and competitive spirit. We are not thinking of football in terms of any sectional or national championship, in terms of great crowds or former pageants. By the Associated Press.

We are thinking of football in terms of body contact, hard pressure, quick thinking on the field, both mental and physical alertness, and above all—team play. The Navy thinks football is an important training factor. The Army dis-

Army Has One Big Point. The Army makes one main point. Fox beating little lefthanded Ted Here it is: There won't be time enough for students-practically all are in the service on both sides—to complete the necessary courses and still play football.

My main point is this-there will be no Army of Navy college that will work any harder or through any longer hours than the cadets at West Point or the midshipmen at

Their schedules run around 16 hours a day. This is about all the human system can stand. Any schedule of this type demands a certain amount of recreation on the

The Navy has decided that only those can play football who keep up in their work-and have a few hours each week to spare. This is entirely reasonable. Why can't the Army inductees meet this same simple requirement?

British Changed Minds. Suppose they have only short periods for practice as they have at West Point and Annapolis? Suppose they could find only this brief time three or four days a week? I can't imagine any time that would

be better spent. Why was it that England and Scotland abandoned football after Dunkirk and then took it up again almost immediately, with enemy guns less than 30 miles away and hostile planes still overhead?

league after league in full operagovernment and the people, including servicemen and civilians. Both England and Scotland hold that By the Associated Press. football is a vital part of their war 100,000 to 150,000.

much. It is the physical fitness Navy with an assist in deciding to and the morale of the servicemen resume its athletic program. that keeps Great Britain's football program under way.

Public Appears for It. a better average of physical fitness of the 1942 football season. and better morale in the Navy colleges than you will find in the

If there was any thought that football impeded the war effort in competition. iny way there would be more than 130,000,000 Americans against it. But the great majority of those who

boys, happen to believe otherwise. We believe if Army authorities only will give this subject more will keep football going, even tennis, soccer and cross country. though it be on a much more lim-

Ited scale. Why should it be that Army students can't keep pace with England, Scotland and the United

#### Lambeau to Open Packer Training on August 15

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 24.-Coach E. L. Lambeau officially will lift the lid on the Green Bay Packers' 1943 and Gerry Evert of Chicago won the season on August 15 when he herds double championship by defeating his athletes into the practice lot Brink and Bob Odman of Seattle, near City Stadium

The mid-August starting date will give the Lambeaumen about 19 days of practice before their exhibition opener against the Washington Redskins September 5 in Baltimore. After a battle with the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh-combine in Milwaukee September 19, the Packers will be hosts to the Chicago Bears here

#### Ben Hogan Seeks Bars In Army Air Service

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 24.-Golfer Ben Hogan is shooting for schedule will be decided Thursday,

tationed at the Fort Worth Army active duty, only green 4-F men ir Field, left yesterday for Miami, and boys under 18 will remain. la., to enter officer candidate school. He was golf's leading money ollector in 1941 and 1942.

#### M. A. Net Doubles Final on Today

One of the most interesting tennis matches of the season is expected today when Davey Johnsen and Hugh Lynch, winners of the doubles title in The Star's City of Washington tournament, encounter Lts. Dick Murphy and Burke Wilkinson of the Navy at Edgewood Club in a postponed final of the Middle Atlantic championships.

The same twosomes met in the City of Washington final, with Johnsen and Lynch winning, but the other two have shown marked improvement and are hot for evening matters. The battle will start at 2:30.

#### Wood, D. C. Racketer, **Defeats Thaler for** M. A. Junior Title

RICHMOND, Va., July 24.—Lee Wood of Washington, D. C., annexed the Middle Atlantic junior tennis

championship at the Country Club of Virginia today, defeating William Thaler, Baltimore, Md., in straight sets in the final, 7-5, 10-8, 6-4. Two Baltimoreans fought it out in the boys' division finals, Malcolm

Rubin by 7-5, 6-4. The two remaining Virginia junior entries were eliminated in semifinals, Richmond's Bob Figg, jr., went down before Wood, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. and Jack Rixey, Norfolk, losing

to Thaler, 6-2, 6-4. Wood, District of Columbia junior champion and tourney favorite played cool and deliberate tennis against a fancy array of shots poured at him by Thaler. The latter's backhand had Wood scrambling at times but he lacked the precision of the Washington player.

#### side—even though it be as grueling Upsetter Floyd Garners Asheville Net Crown

ASHEVILLE, N. C. July 24 .- Don Floyd, 28-year-old Atlanta expressman, followed up his surprising conquest yesterday of Lt. Col. Wilmer Allison by drubbing Jack "Chop-Chop" Teagle, a fellow townman, today in the final of the North Carolina Open Tennis Tournament at Biltmore Forest Country Club, 8-6. 8-6. 7-5.

The women's singles championship went to Marjorie Waite of Atlanta for the second straight year She waltzed to an easy 6-2, 6-2 triumph over another Atlantan,

# Today England and Scotland have Navy Putting Hobart

GENEVA, Nova Scotia, July 24.effort where crowds range from Hobart College, which once gained turnabout fame by losing 27 con-It isn't the crowds that count so secutive football games, credits the

The school, with a current enrollment of 430-of whom 393 are assigned to a Navy V-12 training is my belief that you will find unit-dropped all sports at the end

Director of Athletics Francis L "Babe" Kraus said a desire to "help put across" the Navy program was the decisive factor in returning to

Intercollegiate football will not return until the 1944 season. Instead should know, including most of the provide a line on what will be avail-A late summer and early fall baseball schedule is being arranged, to thought and dig just a trifle deeper | be followed by basket ball, swimming, into all the factors concerned they wrestling, boxing, lacrosse, track,

#### Young Brink Captures Delaware-M. A. Title

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., July 24. James Brink, 18-year-old left-hander of Seattle, Wash., captured the Delaware and Middle Atlantic States clay court tennis championships today when he defeated Gene Garrett, 18 of San Diego, Calif., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Howe Atwater of Wilmette, Ill.,

#### Navy Reservists Big Hope Of New Missouri Coach

COLUMBIA. Mo.. July 24.-Chauncey Simpson, the University of Missouri's new football coach. today outlined a summer practice schedule of three workouts a week. starting August 1, to guard the Tigers' Big Six championship.

Early-season games with Minne sota and Ohio State are on the list now and the remainder of the new prize, the gold bars of a sec- he said. Whether he'll have allend lieutenant in the Army Air or no-experienced players depends on the Navy. If naval aviation re-Hogan, a sergeant who has been servists now in school are called to Simpson yesterday moved up to replace Coach Don Faurot, now a

## Football Back to 30 Years Ago In Raw Material, Bible Finds

Navy lieutenant.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 24.—College dents and he doesn't know how football has gone back to the days many of them will have time to play as really raw-says Coach Dana X. Bible of the Texas Longhorns, Bible is starting the 1943 season rith his mind practically a blank so ar as the majority of his football material is concerned. That is in harp contrast with recens years, then every good coach knew the ames, ages, weights, positions and

otentialities of all the men with This year Bible doesn't even know

how many men will report for pracamong the Navy V-12 trainees at football for their one hour of re- a ravine. His hole-in-one gave him the university. They mostly are quired physical training.

engineering and pre-medical stu-

football "The Navy comes first," he said. From last year's team he has two letter men-one of them uncertain. From Austin High School's State schoolboy champions, Bible is getting five men. But he has no idea what

fate will send him in the way of other freshman material. "It's just like it was long ago when coaches took what came to them," he said. "I don't think that will hurt the game. I believe the public will be curious to see what

turns up." Bible hopes to be able to jam his daily practice into one-hour ses- the 16th green at El Camino. sions, stress team work, and by thus He has the names of 60 men with compressing workouts, make room though.

#### Wiffy Cox May Return To Capital in Fall In Private Job

Wiffy Cox, former Congressional professional, may come back to Washington in the fall to take over a job in private employ. Wiffy left Congressional last March and took over the pro post at the Hempstead (Long Island) Country Club, Congressional is being used by the Army for the duration. Those Congressional members who still play golf have scattered to other clubs. Wiffy was president of the Middle Atlantic PGA and a powerful factor in golf here. Since he left only one pro golf affair has been held, although Cox believed in continu-

ance despite travel trouble. "We

need a leader like Cox," said one

pro. Wiffy has played in many

tourneys in the Long Island area since he left Washington. Washington Golf and Country Club women will play Wednesday in a club affair for trophies presented by Mrs. M. M. Alexander. It will be open to Class B women with handicaps over 18.

Cliff Spencer, senior partner of Claude Rippy of the Red Cross exhibition pair, hopes Byron Nelson, the current Mr. Big of pro golf, will come here for a September match. Spencer wants to match shots with Nelson, and believes that with Byron's name as a drawing card quite a piece of money could be realized for the Red Cross. So far, in matches against local opposition, the money raised through exhibition matches has been disappointing to Spencer.

Risley G. Hunt, long a member of the club, is writing a history of the Washington Golf and Country Club. organized in 1894 and located at that time near what is now Fort Myer Heights. Washington probably was the first club exclusively for golf around the Capital, for Chevy Chase then was known as a

Latest news on the pet food situa-

tion is that, basically, there is no

news. While food production order

was replaced by food distribution

order 58, which carries only minor

The only change of real impor-

tance to pet owners is the change in definition of "pet foods," altered

to include specifically all "processed

meat products" intended for pet

animal consumption. This change

in definition will allow the tighten-

ing up on such firms as did not come

specifically under the provisions of

Quotas Are Changed.

of the manufacturers' quotas. These

now are entirely on a time basis and

limited to quantity by dry weight

manufactured in 1941, or to four

times the quantity manufactured in

the last quarter of 1942, whichever is

Food production order No. 7 set up

a standard for pet food manufacture

that allowed for merely a mainte-

nance diet for pet animals. In place

of the prewar content of 32 to 36 per

cent protein, about 25 per cent of

animal origin under war conditions.

the total protein content has been

of which may be of animal origin.

because of the over-all food picture

Protein foods, both animal and

vegetable, are scarce and getting

scarcer. Livestock and poultry pro-

duction is at an all-time high and

the demand for protein feeds is cor-

Committee Making Study.

Despite the high level of food

animal production, the demand is so

much greater than normal that we

For Parks Net Title

University of Oklahoma.

Sergt. Nathan Askin, former Uni-

Davis won a number of tourna-

ments in his home State before

Allie Ritzenberg, another Terrapin,

the Southern Conference and Mid-

dle Atlantic doubles titles, so the

Eddie and Bob Miller reached the

parks doubles final by beating W. E.

Fausold and William J. McClure.

take on Askin and Lee Wood for

Presentation of prizes will be

made by Winfree E. Johnson of the

District Welfare and Recreation As-

sociation, sponsor of the tourna-

Whalers Will Contest

In Canadian Regatta

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario, July

24.—One of the features at the 60th

Anuual Royal Canadian Henley

Rowing Regatta here next week will

be whaler races between the crews

of the Royal Canadian Navy's

training centers - HMCS Star at

Hamilton and HMCS York at To-

Many American clubs have en-

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 24

-Claude Hersch drove his tee sho

tered crews in the other events.

Sinks Tee Shot After

**Driving Into Ravine** 

By the Associated Press.

a score of three.

match promises to be a hummer.

the various pet food manufacturers livability.

respondingly great.

reduced 24 per cent, only 8 per cent

This course is vitally necessary

Another change was in the basis

changes.

the old order

the greater.

WILL BE UNFURLED HERE.—This is the world's largest American flag, 120 by 80 feet, which is to be exhibited by the American Legion at Griffith Stadium Wednesday evening as part of the pageant in connection with the War Relief benefit game, to be played between the White Sox and the Nats. It will require

400 Legionnaires to handle the flag. It was made for the East-West football game in San Francisco last New Year Day and was shipped here especially for Wednesday's showing. All proceeds of the game, sponsored by the Touchdown Club of Washington, will go to war charities.

#### Pageant, Races, Music to Mark **War Funds Benefit Ball Game**

Arrangements were completed yes- | will require 400 Legionnaires to terday for the American Legion handle it. parade to pass Children's Hospital enroute to Griffith Stadium Wednesday night for the war relief men of the Nats and White Sox, benefit baseball game between the Nats and White Sox at which the

Legion will stage a pageant. The parade will include a column of 40 post commanders, the James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps, the color guards of all posts in the District and the Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty drill groups

At the ball park the Legion group hunt club, with golf one of the fea- will be augmented by the D. C. Washington moved to its Police Band and there the Legionpresent location soon after the turn naires will exhibit the world's largest American flag, 120 by 80 feet. It

under existing regulations is ade-

In addition to the work done by

the manufacturers, the Nutrition

Committee of the Pet Animal In-

ing to improve the palatability of

existing foods and on nonrationed

methods of improving the nutritive

value of these foods. The Nutrition

Committee numbers some of the

foremost veterinarians and animal

There is going to be a rash of new

signment at Columbus. Ohio. re-

terriers. Both Jimmy Allen and Dr.

Washington Grove, but it still

dogs and kennel activities getting

into the blood and staying there.

When the Adlea Kennels closed.

Nancy said she was going to take

some time really to live. But here

she is in the kennel again. And

every one who has tried it knows

At Baserunning Meet

pete, with winners in each class to

receive \$5 in War stamps. Win-

NEW YORK, July 24. - The

suggestion that the Army's ban

on intercollegiate athletic com-

petition by Army college trainees

should be lifted is contained in

the "Central Office News Letter,"

publication of the Central Office

nutritionists in the country.

quate for dog maintenance.

Pet Foods to Undergo Changes

No. 7 expired June 30, it immediately dustry Advisory Committee is work-

still are faced with shortages. How- est puppy, but she can't compete

ever, the formulae worked out by with papa and his 100 per cent chick

11 o'clock

will attend.

Askin to Battle Davis Nats Guests of Boys

As Proteins Become Scarce

Following the Legion pageant, three 60-yard dashes will be run for outfielders, infielders and batterywhose regular game will feature the

program. George Case and Wally Moses, leading base stealers of the American League, will be pitted against each other in the sprint for outfielders. A \$50 War bond will go to

the winner of each of the three This will mark the first time that Case, fastest man in baseball, has Michigan Sees Team raced in a sprint event here. Last year at Yankee Stadium he defeated Johnny Sullivan, Johnny Lindell

and Tuck Stainback in a 60-yard sprint. Several years ago he was slated to race against Ben Chapman here, but that race failed to materialize when Case pulled a leg

ets are on sale at Griffith Stadium and the Touchdown Club, sponsor of the event. Receipts will be divided equally among the major leagues' bat and ball fund for servicemen, the Red Cross and the National War Fund. Inc.

At the request of the Touchdown day night's game.

#### judges in this area. Mrs. J. K. Porter filled her first judging ascently and did an excellent, indecently and did an excellent, independent job in her breed of Boston Annex Track Meet

By less than a 2-point margin, John Elvin have been invited to judge bulldogs at important shows Logan Playground yesterday won the girls city track and field championship sponsored by the District It is Cogar Kennels instead of Recreation Department. Adlea and Alexandria instead of Farms Playground was second in the meet, held on the Banneker Nancy Woolner, now Cogar, at the Recreation Center South Field, with helm. Which is another instance of 43% points.

Other team scores were: Howard, 19; Lincoln, 18; Burrville, 1412; Dunbar, 14; Bundy, 14; Smothers, 1312; Monroe, 1212: Banneker, 1012 Anthony Bowen, 10; Langston, 912; Morgan, 9; Bruce, 8; Douglas-Simmons 4; Snow's Court. 4; Shaw, that running a kennel leaves one 111/2; Stevens, 11/4; Montgomery, 1; mightly little time for just plain Randall, 1. Summaries:

Randall, 1. Summaries:

News from Upper Marlboro is that chickens have entered the lives of the Scagges, and the big subject is not how to train that puppy or where to show that dog, but what is the best feed for growing pullets and what is a record egg production. Of course, young Gene, who is just starting in earnest on German shepters, still is excited over the newest puppy, but she can't compete with dapa and his 100 per cent chick livability.

Randall, 1. Summaries:

70-pound class: 40-yard dash—Won by Is second, E. Wright (Howard): second, E. Wright (Howard): second, J. Softwall throw for distance—Won by M. Sevenson (Burry ille): second, J. Softwall throw for distance—Won by M. Moore (Bruce): second, B. Willerson (Morgan): third, D. Tinker (Lincoln): fourth, L. Blakney (Bundy).

Softwall throw for distance—Won by Softwall throw for distance—Won by C. White (Logan): second D. Tinker (Lincoln): third, M. Moore (Bruce): fourth, D. Massey (Shaw), B. Robinson (Barry Farms) third, W. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Y. Hines (Barry Farms): third, V. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Y. Hines (Barry Farms): third, V. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Y. Hines (Barry Farms): third, V. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Y. Hines (Barry Farms): third, V. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Y. Hines (Barry Farms): third, V. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Y. Hines (Barry Farms): third, V. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Y. Hines (Barry Farms): third, V. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Y. Hines (Barry Farms): third, V. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Y. Hines (Barry Farms): third, V. Kelly (Monroe). Shuttle relay—Won by Logan and Monroe ties: second, Barry Farms and Bundy the Monroe ties: second, Barry Farms and Bundy the fourth of the form of an intrasquad game.

Four Golf Aces to Play

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For Men at Aberdeen

By the Associated Press.

ABERDEEN, Md. July 24.—Four delay and Harold (Jug McSpaden—have agreed to stage a exhibition match here A

c. 100-pound class: 60-yard dash—Won y C. Jackson 0.08 Anthony Bowen: econd. B. Smith. (Snow's Court); third. I. Griggs (Smothers); fourth, C. Allen by C. Jackson 0.08 Anthony Bowen:
second. B. Smith. (Snow's Court): third.
M. Griggs (Smothers); fourth, C. Allen
(Randall).
Softball throw for distance—Won by D.
Opey (Morkan): second, J. Price (Douglass Simmons): third, V. Rogers (Bundy):
fourth. V. Gray (Shaw).
240-yard dash—Won by P. Gardner.
37.05 (Barry Farms): second. L. Butler
(Howard): third. M. Brooking (Bundy):
fourth. P. Book (Logan).
Running broad Jump—Won by O. Harris: second. B. Lawson: third. S. Dickerson (Smothers): fourth, B. Carraway
(Langston).
115-pound class: 60-yard dash—Won
by C. Gill (Dunbar): second. D. Miner
(Lincoln): third. V. Strand (Howard):
fourth. N. Nero (Banneker).
Softball throw for distance—Won by
D. Yates (Barry Farms): second. J. Myrick (Dunbar): third. G. Thomas (Howard): fourth: L. Johnson (Stevens).
Running high lump—Won by B. Johnson (Burrville).
M. Nero (Banneker). tie:
third. D. Harris (Logan): fourth, A. Gibson (Burrville).
360-yard relay—Won by R. Green. 52.01
(Barry Farms): second. P. Earley (Burrville): third. H. Bailey (Logan).
Running broad Jump—Won by R. Green
(Barry Farms): second. Z. Davenport
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(Barry Farms): second. Z. Davenport
(Barry Farms): second. J. Myrick (Dunbar);
fourth. A. Yarby (Barry Farms).
Unlimited class: 100-yard dash—Won
by G. Joines (Banneker): second. U. Tilschman (Logan): third, J. Davis (Logan).
Softball throw for distance—Won by
A. Tilshman (Logan): second. M. Smith
(Monroé): third. D. Diggs (Monroe):
fourth, J. Davis (Logan).
Running high jump—Won by A. Tilghman (Logan), J. Payne (Langston). Pitcher Dutch Leonard and Outversity of Maryland star, eliminated fielders George Case and Bob John-Ensign R. L. Hill, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 son of the Nats will be honor guests public parks tennis tournament running trials sponsored by the where today at 2 o'clock, on the Touchdown Club and Boys' Club of East Potomac Park courts, he will Washington are featured on Eastmeet Bob Davis, who shone at the ern High School's athletic field at Clark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club, and Seccoming here, and Askin shared with retary Edward B. Eynon, jr., also The competition is open to boys between 12 and 17 years old and more than 100 are expected to com-

ners of the first three places in each 6-1, 6-4 and today at 4:30 will division will be awarded box seats to a Washington game. Police Boys' Club Nines Legion Junior Baseball In Action This Week games this week will find No. 4 Fort Stevens and Police and Fire

Staging Double-Header Midgets meeting No. 10 today on the Posts will clash in the first game of at Fairlawn today, No. 4 Seniors series double-header today on the battling No. 11 at Fairlawn Thurs- Ellipse, with National Cathedral day, No. 5 tangling with Merrick on battling Costello in the nightcap. the Monument Lot Thursday, No. 4 The winner of the National Cathe Juniors colliding with No. 11 at dral-Costello game will be favored Fairlawn on Saturday and No. 5 to win the District championship meeting Merrick on the Monument and advance to the regional contests to be held in North Carolina

co-operating with other individ-

uals all seeking the same end,

and the incentive to win, the

"Strong in the belief that train-

ing which stresses these points

should be available to every

American who faces combat duty,

the Central Office News Letter

News Letter says:

#### Finds Army Grid Wealth Is Myth

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 24.-Once and for all they've silenced that moaning on the Illinois campus about "what a football team we'd have if only the Army would let its trainees here play on the team." The university physical education department queried all 1,750 of the Army boys and found-only five ever had played college football.

P. S .- One of the five is Bob Shaw, Ohio State's great end last

# Of Usual Strength

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 24.-With confidence displayed all over are expected to turn their talents the place, Michigan prepared today All seats will be reserved and tick- to open summer football practice on Ferry Field Monday.

> eleven at least on a par with any good Wolverine team of peacetime. Their squad will include a half

Club, President Clark Griffith has dozen Michigan regulars from last granted permission for WOL to season, some promising freshmen broadcast the second game of today's and-best of all-some stars from 2 end; Bill La Fleur, blocking back, double-header between Washington other schools who are now trainees and Larry Davis, center. and Cleveland, with the purpose on the campus. Notable among the being to call attention to Wednes- latter are Bill Daley, hard-running are other Dayton products who will Minnesota back, and Fullback Elroy seek berths on the eleven. Hirsch, Quarterback Jack Wink and

powerful 1942 varsity. Michigan left-overs are Capt. Paul White, fullback; Bob Stenberg, fullback; Julius Franks, guard; Merv Pregulman, center; Bob Wiese, fullback, and Jim Brieske, center

#### Outlook-Brighter as Illini of travel restrictions Maryland ang-End Month of Grid Toil

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 24.-A four-week session of summer grid drills has ended at the University of Illinois, and although there was nothing to point to an outstanding Illini football team next fall, pessimism definitely is waning, Coach

Ray Eliot feels. These boys have worked hard and have been scrapping all the time," Eliot said after last night's final drill, which took the form of

ABERDEEN, Md., July 24.-Four golf greats—Joe Kirkwood, Leo Diegel, Sam Byrd and Harold (Jug) McSpaden-have agreed to stage an exhibition match here August 1 for Three Grid Exhibitions the men stationed at the Aberdeen

# Into His Shirt Pocket

TOPEKA, Kans., July 24.—Ivan Dibble, who is an amateur, holed out by blasting his golf ball out of a trap with a sand wedge. There was only one error. The forward and holed out in his shirt

Seven Men Buy Golf Club PHILADELPHIA, July 24 (AP) .-Otts Hulleberg, Philadelphia Record

#### **Naval Cadets Enrich Penn State Teams**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 24.-Ohio athletes now enrolled as students at Penn State under the Navy V-12 program promise to dominate Nittany Lion athletic teams.

Already Midwest collegians have clinched four positions on the Nittany ball team and others are awaiting the start of football practice to enter their bids. Playing regularly on the nine are

Jack Castignola, Dayton; Bill Early, Toledo; Bill Smyth, Cincinnati, and Charley Traeger, Ohio U. Still others who are active with the diamond forces are Harold Mouch, Dayton, and Charley Weber, Ohio State. Castignola and Mouch, incident-

ally, are only two of 17 Dayton U. grid players now on the campus under the V-12 program, and all to this sport when Coach Bob Higgins issues his first call. Bull Powers, who is a reserve catcher on the ball team, earned recognition as Coach Fritz Crisler and aides said all-Ohio Conference center at Daythey anticipated a turnout of more ton last fall, while Mouch is generthan 100 from which to mold an ally is regarded as one of the best backs ever produced at the Ohio school. Other Dayton stars awaiting the

football summons eagerly are Joe Accrocco, a guard: Joe Zoul, 6-foot-Milt McGuire and Frank Maloney

#### Maryland Fishermen **Enjoying Good Luck**

BALTIMORE, July 24.—In spite lers are managing to reach the State's well-stocked streams and stories of big fish that didn't get away are coming in thick and fast.

the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission announced today. Frank L. Bentz, administrative

assistant of fisheries, told the story of one fisherman's dream that came An angler near Williamsport, Md.,

caught a small mouthed bass weighing six pounds. Catches of exceptionally large bass

are being reported from Lake Roland in Baltimore County, Bentz said. Great numbers of crappie as well, weighing from 1 to 112 pounds, also have been caught in the lake. The only exception this season, Bentz added, is the Monocacy, whose waters, usually excellent for bass, have been too muddy.

# Chibears Have Slated

Bears of the National Football League said today arrangements virtually were completed for playing three Eastern exhibition games before opening their regular 10-game

The exhibitions are with the New York Giants at Buffalo, N. Y., September 5; Washington Redskins at Baltimore, Md., September 12, and the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh team ball caromed upward instead of at Philadelphia the night of September 16.

#### Hutson Really Means It

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 24 (A). sports edifor, and six pals have of the Green Bay Packers, has rebought the Riverton (N. J.) Golf affirmed a previous decision not to play football this fall.

#### Service Rivalries Keen as Men And Women Pitch Horseshoes

horseshoe tournament today and it ing to their skill. WAVES, SPARS and skirted Ma- determined Clayton C. Henson rines. Anyway, they're down for Metropolitan Washington champion competition among themselves in a and national star, will pitch either tournament sponsored by the Fed- Irwin Carlberg, District champion, Monument Lot, No. 5 facing No. 11 an American Legion junior baseball eral Horseshoe Association and National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association to start at 1 o'clock on the big battery of public parks courts on Fifteenth street, across from the Commerce Building.

You service men and women need

not be backward about entering for there is little chance of anybody Army's No-Sport Policy Irks EIA Publication

The publication also says that

this prohibition is inconsistent

with the policies of the United States Military and Naval Academies and with the Army's policy in permitting and encouraging the organization of teams at its bases in this country and abroad. The Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, whose function consists largely of schedule-making and assigning officials for games, will hold its annual

preliminary test will be held and the pitchers will be grouped accord-While the prize-winners are being

a prime spirit in organizing the tournament, or Clair Lacey, Southern Maryland titleholder.

Among more than a dozen prizes will be duffle bags, a military set, cigarettes, women's hose and cash. There is no entry fee.

The Franconia (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department is donating the use of its public address system. Among those to use it will be James Cable, saxophonist; Harry Angelico, singer, and Horatio Allison, accordionist, sponsored by the District Welfare and Recreation Association, which also will set up refreshments There also will be community singing. A newsreel company will make



#### Skins Look to Baugh As Provider of Beef As Well as Passes

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.
EN ROUTE TO SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 24.—Sammy Baugh may be more helpful to the Redskins this year than even his most optimistic supporters predict.

The tall Texas sharpshooter, who lets go with that right arm with unerring accuracy on the football field, owns some 3,500 cattle at his ranch near Sweetwater, Tex. The Redskins, meat eaters down to the last hefty lad of them, are getting worried about the meat situation at their San Diego training camp, which they are due to hit tomorrow.

They've all been asked to bring their ration cards along that the hotel table at their camp may be augmented if necessary.

This is where Baugh comes in. Club President George P. Marshall has asked Sammy about the chance of shipping a steer to San Diego, so a deal may be made if the boys get in a bad way for beef.

The Redskin brain trust, busy settling the affairs of the little football world that is the domain of the world champions, has settled on a starting backfield this year. This will consist of Baugh, pitching to Bob Masterson or Bob McChesney from the tailback spot; Wilbur Moore, Ray Hare and Bob Seymour, the last named in the plunging spot when a foot or a yard may be important.

That, barring the hours Coach Bergman has devoted to preparing his mysterious new offensive, is the sum total of work done on football by the brain trust.

Dutch laughs about the new offensive. "I don't know how it will work," he said. "But I've worked out a lot of stuff for the boys. Reams of paper covered with intricate drawing of power plays, tricky shifts and off-tackle slants testify to the Bergman labors. The Skins may break out with a lot of razzle-dazzle this year.

#### Badgers' Dvorak to Direct All-Star-Pro Tilt Music

CHICAGO, July 24.—The musical pageantry at the College All-Stars-Pro football game, which vies for honors with the game itself, this year will be under the direction of Raymond F. Dvorak, U. of Wisconsin band director and a pioneer

in the field of band maneuvers. Dvorak replaces Glenn Cliff Bainum of Northwestern, who was in charge of the bands at the previous nine All-Star games and who now is in the Navy

The All-Stars will meet the Washington Redskins in Dyche Stadium on the night of August 25.

#### Little Schools Wealthy In Grid Stars May Tiff

Texas sports scribes are trying to steam up a "big game" next fall between Southwestern U. of Georgetown, Tex., and Southwestern Louisi-Never heard of 'em? Well, the

ana Institute of Lafayette, La. Texas Southwestern has a Navy crew of players from Texas and Baylor and other big colleges, while S. L. I., Chris Cagle's old school, has landed most of the Rice team, in addition to a few Mississippi and

#### Griffs Appear at Baseball Clinic for Youngsters

which members of the Washington club will instruct in how to play their positions will open a big week

of activity for the Washington Boys' On Tuesday, club members will participate in the city-wide baserunning contest sponsored by the Touchdown Club and Clark Grif-

Softball, baseball and a midget field day round out the week's program, Which follows:

Southeast Conference Softball League—Tomorrow. 2 p.m. Buchanan vs. Rosedale (A) at Rosedale: Wednesday. 2 p.m. Eastern (A) vs. Eastern (B) at Eastern; Friday. 2 p.m. Buchanan vs. Rosedale (B) at Rosedale.

Baseball. Pewee League—Wednesday. 1 p.m. Merrick B. C. vs. Eastern Branch at Eastern H. S. Friday. 1 p.m. Chevy Chase vs. Eastern Branch at Chevy Chase vs. Eastern Branch at Chevy Chase. Insect League—August 1. 1 p.m. Eastern Branch vs. Central Branch at South Ellipse: 1 p.m. Michigan Park vs. Manor Park at Coolidge: 1 p.m. Merrick B. C. vs. Taft at East Ellipse.

Softball—Friday. 2:30 p.m. Eastern Midgets vs. Sherwood Midgets at Sherwood. Baseball practice—Pewees. Monday. Wednesday. Friday. 10:30 a.m.: Insects. Tuesday. Wednesday. Friday. Open to all hoys. 11 Midget field day—Open to all hoys. 11 gram, which follows: Tuesday. Wednesday. Friday. Saturday.
4:30 p.m.
Midset field day—Open to all boys 11
years of age and under. Dashes, relays.
baseball throw sack races, three-legged
races, water fight, tug of war. Wear old
clothes.
Baseball clinic—Tomorrow, 2 p.m. Members of the Washington club will tell how
they play their positions.
Base-running contest (Sponsored by
Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith.)—
Tuesday, 11 a.m. Eastern High School,
Prizes: Pirst place. \$5 War Savings
Stamps, baseball ticket: second place,
American League baseball ticket; third
place. American League baseball ticket; third
place. American League baseball ticket.
Each weight class will receive the same
prize.

Each weight class will receive the semb-prize.

Pool program—Learn to swim classes, 10:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; fancy diving classes, 2:45 p.m.; junior life saving classes, 10:15 a.m.; senior swim team practice, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays; Red Cross tests, every period; lucky penny hunt, 11:45 a.m. Saturday; Boy Scout swim, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Warrington of Indians To Oppose Redskins

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP).-Caleb Mary center, and Dick Barwegen, Purdue guard, have accepted allstar football invitations, boosting the roster to 39 for the game August 25 with the Washington Red-

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#### 120 yards, straight into the cup on contends that the proven value for Eastern Intercollegiate Athleof competitive sports justifies the He wasn't quite happy about it, tics, published today. lifting of the ban now imposed Pointing out that two peculiarly by the War Department on parconvention of athletic directors ticipation in such events by Army of value to soldiers are the abiltrainees stationed on the college and graduate managers next Wednesday and Thursday. ity to function smoothly while campubes."

#### 16 Courses Added For Second Summer Session at G. W. U.

In response to a demand of students for a greater number of courses during the summer sessions. George Washington University has added 16 courses to its original program for the second summer term. Classes begin Thursday.

Eight of these courses will be offered for day classes and eight for the evening classes. The university has had insistent requests for additional day-class offerings in basic subjects. These additions are made in answer to these requests. Courses added to the day schedule

for the term opening Thursday are: General psychology, introductory economics, plane analytic geometry. English literature, first-year German, introductory college mathematics, differential calculus and general chemistry.

Additions to the evening schedule are: Organization of society, child welfare problems, introductory economics, the English novel, introduction to philosophy, diplomatic history of modern Europe and firstyear Spanish.

#### Registration Open.

Pre-registration for this second summer term which runs from Thursday through September 17, is now in progress and will continue all week. The regular registration date is Thursday and classes will begin on that date.

Courses are offered for entering freshmen and an opportunity is provided in the division of university students for those wishing to take special college training without becoming a candidate for a degree. The first summer term, which opened June 7, will be completed

Wednesday. Also now in progress is the special six-week term in the school of education, which started Sugar-Stamp No. 13 is now valid July 5 and runs through August. The school of engineering and the school of medicine operate throughout the summer without a break in their respective terms. The first law school summer term

closes Friday and the second term opens August 2, when registration will be held. This term will be completed September 24. All classes are offered from 6:20 p.m. to 8 p.m. In the second term, courses will be offered in torts, agency, trade regulation and trusts.

Course in Employe Counseling. The psychology department is offering a new course in employe counseling, one of the first to be offered in the country. The question of employe adjustment, particularly in the Federal Government. has been given greater attention in Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons for recent months and this course is next season's ration may be used offered because of increased interest in this field of work.

The course will deal with the nature and scope of employe counseling, with special reference to the Federal service. The subject will be treated from the standpoint of counseling as an integral part of personnel administration, its relationship to other personnel functions and to agency operations, and the dual responsibilities of couners to employes and to the management.

The course will be taught by Miss Carolyn L. McGowan, chief of the Employe Adjustment Section, Civilian Personnel Division. Office of the Secretary of War. Miss McGowan has had several years' experience in industrial employe counseling and several years in student counseling, in addition to her experience in this field in the Federal Government. Dr. Ruth M. Coyner, associate professor of education, will give a new course, "teaching materials in the elementary grades," Monday and Wednesday from 7:10 to 9:10 p.m. A course in adult education will be taught by Dr. B. H. Jarman of the school of education.

#### A. U. Will Open New Session in Languages

With spoken language courses in Spanish, Portuguese, German and Russian planned in co-operation with the United States Armed Forces Institute, the second session of the summer division of the school of social sciences and public affairs of American University will begin tomorrow. The courses will continue the introductory work to the intermediate level, according to Prof. Ernest Correll, foreign lan- New Automobiles-Any one gainguage counselor of the university. The series of language parties at the home of President Paul F.

Douglass was continued during this week, with a German evening on Thursday and a Portuguese night Friday. Other courses being offered in the

second half of the summer school are "Organization and Management," by Prof. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson; "Problems in Personnel Administration," by Dr. Oliver C. Short; "Psychology and Administration," by Dr. Norma Bird; "Problems in National Government," by Dr. John W. Manning, and "Writing Effective Government Letters," by James F. Grady.

In the college of arts and sciences, day and evening classes continue into the second half. New courses beginning include general inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry. English composition, survey of English literature, beginning German, differential and integral calculus, general psychology, the history and literature of the Hebrew people, beginning Spanish and principles of speech.

#### Workers Save 'Wampum' For Soldiers in Pacific

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex.-Workers at the Houston Shipbuilding Corp. yard are spending their spare minutes collecting wampum - any trinkets which might catch the eye of a South Pacific native.

The trinkets will go to fighting men in that area, where United States cash has no appeal.



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# Reminders on Rationing Catholic U. Chooses 3 New Instructors.

War Ration Book 1-This book ; governs the rationing of sugar, coffee and shoes. Blue Stamps, War Ration Book No

2-To be used for canned fruits, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soups, frozen foods, catsup, etc. Those lettered N, P and Q are good now and will remain valid through August 7. Those lettered R. S and T will become good next Sunday (August 1) and then will

be good through September 7. Red Stamps, War Bation Book No. 2 -To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils and canned milk. Stamps lettered P. Q. R and S

are valid now and will remain good until midnight next Saturday (July 31.) Coupons lettered T are also good

now, and will not expire until August 31. Those marked U. V and W will be good until August 31 after they become good on the following dates: U. August 1; V, August 8,

and W. August 15.

Servicemen of the United States or Allied nations may obtain special food ration certificates if going on leaves of 72 hours or longer. A "furlough ration unit" -certificates good for 8 points of canned goods, 8 points of meats or fats, 14 pound of coffee, and 14 pound of sugar—will be issued the serviceman for each three days of his leave or fraction

War Ration Book No. 3-Within the next few days, these books will have been mailed to all persons in the District who completed their applications properly and returned

them by last June 10. Persons who failed to apply by June 10 must wait until after

August 1 to register. and will be 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 purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning purposes must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. Application to the ration board previously has been necessary in order to obtain any extra sugar for home canning. In any event, not more than 15 additional pounds will be allotted to a family

Coffee-Stamp No. 22 is good now for 1 pound and will remain valid through August 11.

now or at any time before next January 5.

Be sure to note whether the value printed on the face of each coupon is stated in gallons or units. The period No. 1 coupons are good for 10 gallons per unit.

Coupon No. 5 from last season's allotment is still valid and may be used anytime through September 30. Each unit represents 10 gallons.

Householders facing undue hardship due to abnormal conditions beyond their control may apply to their local boards for supplemental rations for domestic hot water.

Apartment houses, rooming houses, hotels, and similar resifor hot water may apply to their ration boards for extra fuel oil rations if their basic hot water needs have increased recently. It is essential that consumers

who have received application forms for the 1943-44 season fill them out and return them immediately to their local ration boards. Persons who fail to do this may have to wait until next fall to obtain their new fuel oil coupons.

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is now forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. No. 6 "A" coupons are now valid

and will be good for 3 gallons each through November 21. "B" and "C" coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire according

to date indicated on the individual books. "T" rations are issued at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war

necessity. fully employed or doing voluntary work for the war effort or the public welfare is eligible to obtain a rationing certificate for the purchase of cars with a list price of over \$1,500, or convertibles, regardless of price. The applicant must show need for a car to get to or do his work and must show that his present car, if any, is not

adequate. Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1,500, except convertibles, is confined to persons who can show the need for a car in any of the essential occupations (such as war workers, physicians, ministers, etc.) who do not now have the use of an adequate car.

New 1942 model passenger cars with a list price of more than \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven less than 1,000 miles are available without rationing certificates to any one who has need for a car in a gainful occupation, or who needs a car for volunteer work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare. Both dealer Changes Status of 21 the public welfare. Both dealer and buyer are required to send to the OPA inventory unit here a statement certifying to eligibility of the buyer and giving the description of the car sold.

Tires-Any holder of a basic A fation book is not entitled to any tires recapped without obtaining rank as a faculty member. certificates from their boards.

All motorists whose gasoline ration cards are intended to permit them to drive more than 240 miles a month are eligible for the best grade of tires. Grade 1 includes pre-Pearl Harbor tires, factory 'seconds," "change-overs" (tires driven less than 1,000 miles), and tires made of reclaimed rubber. Motorists who do not receive sufficient gasoline rations for 240 miles of driving a month will continue to be eligible for only re-

capped and used tires. Certificates must be obtained from the rationing board for the purchase of any type of tire. Cer-tificates are issued only after presa tire inspector has certified the need for replacements.

Inner Tubes-Used passenger car and truck inner tubes have been removed from rationing restric- ant professor of sociology. tions. New inner tubes, however, are still rationed

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes through October 31.

Footwear not covered by rationing includes boudoir or house slippers, ballet slippers, evening slippers with uppers of gold or silver leather, baseball, track and football shoes, men's and women's riding boots, infants' shoes of size 4 or smaller, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear, burial slippers and footwear which does not have any rubber in the soles and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other nonskid or soundproofing features covering not more than 25 per cent of the bottom of the sole.

The following types also are Ski and skate shoes, locker san- the school of nursing education. dals, bathing slippers, shoes with a fabric upper and a rubber sole, and certain types of "play" shoes. A special procedure has been established offering relief to consumers who buy shoes they find are defective.

Persons living in the United States, but who expect to be away from a source of supply for long literature. periods of time, may make arrangements to obtain shoes in advance of the regular time.

The procedure for obtaining "safety shoes" when they are needed in connection with a job has been simplified.

dealers to any foreign country fessor of Oriental canon law. without prior approval if exported by mail, parcel post, express or ing plan exists for residents of

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dential buildings using fuel oil Rubber Boots and Rubber Work Shoes-Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain types of heavy rubber footwear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6. lumbermen's overs, men's arctics, gaiters, work and dress rubbers: women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctics, gaiters and rubbers.

Bicycles - Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or school

Bicycles for adults built specifically for use as delivery vehicles may be obtained without rationing certificates if needed for delivery purposes.

Stoves - Oil-fired and coal-fired stoves are subject to rationing. Virtually every one who finds it necessary to his health or comfort to supplement central oilheating equipment by the use of a coal stove may obtain a cer-tificate from his rationing board to permit the purchase.

Typewriters—Preferences on rental of non-portables made between 1927 and 1935 is to be given to rationing certificate holders.

To get a rental rationing certificate an applicant must apply to his local rationing board and show that typewriter will be used at least 24 hours a week for purposes necessary to the war effort. Non-portables made between 1914 and 1928, as well as most portables made since 1935, may be rented for a limited time without

on non-portables made since 1915. Sales and rentals are unrestricted on models made before 1915 and on "stripped" portables, machines lacking at least two of certain modern features.

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# 3 New Instructors,

Changes in the status of the teachstructors to the faculty were announced yesterday by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the in the course of her "little talks on institution. The changes include grade of passenger tire. All the promotion of 13 educators, each classes of drivers may now have being advanced one grade in his

Most of the changes were made in the school of nursing education, where seven instructors were affected, while in the school of sacred theology five changes were announced by Msgr. McCormick.

Dr. Fenton Advanced. school of sacred theology, was ad- trations to the sick." vanced to associate professor of . Unhackneyed in both subject matdogmatic theology, and the Rev. ter and terminology, the appeal Dr. John Tracy Ellis has been pro- of these prayers is a wide one, as American church history. Ad- the Ability to Pretend," "For Those highest grade were:

guages and literatures. Miss Alice E. Padgett, assistant professor of social work. Dr. Mary Elizabeth Walsh, assist-

Dale C. Braungart, assistant professor of biology. The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Collins, assistant professor of catechetics. assistant professor of sacred scrip-

Sister Rita Voss, assistant pro-

fessor of nursing education. Sister Emmanuel Collins, assistant professor of English. Miss Josephine C. Brown, assistant professor of social work. Giovanni Giovannini, assistant professor of English. Sister M. Maurice Sheehy, assist- to lay His head."

ant professor of nursing education. Added to Faculty. Ohio, assistant professor of psychi-

officially designated as faculty members include: bowski, assistant professor of dog- Laughter.

Members of the teaching staff

matic theology. Dr. Manoel Cardozo, assistant professor of Brazilian history and Miss Drake's "Prayer for a Nurse,"

Sister Bertilla Fey, assistant instructor in nursing education. Miss Luella Olson, Miss Dorothy Orem and Miss Katherine Lueck, Shoes valued at less than \$25 assistants in nursing education. may be exported by registered shoe Dr. Willibald Ploechl, visiting pro-

#### New Fish Story Version: apply to certain areas in Mexico where a special consumer ration-By the Associated Press.

BEND, Oreg.-Yes, folks, there is In the case of shipments to Can-something new in fish stories. ada, the shipper must show a cer- Here's one Mr. and Mrs. Fred tificate from the Canadian Ad- Woodward brought back from the Deschutes River.

One of the party caught two large fish, cleaned and salted them and placed them on a log. Along came a doe which ate both fishbones and all.

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#### Alice Drake's Prayer Book Dedicated to D. C. Physician

Alice Hutchins Drake of this city is first woman to comment on fine arts topics over the radio at ing staff of Catholic University and the invitation of the National Broad-the appointment of three new inbroadcast millions of words. Millions more have been spoken by her big topics" as a lecturer before her YWCA classes here. She reaches new heights with words in her volume, "Little Prayers for Stressful Times," being published by Grosset

& Dunlap. Consisting of 120 prayers, this collection is dedicated to a well known Washington physician, Dr. William Sinclair Bowen, who, the author states, "hourly serves as 'God's own vicar,' in his intermingling of The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Fenton, religion with his practice of medicine who recently was made dean of the as he goes about his daily minis-

moted to associate professor of is indicated by such titles as "For vanced from instructors to the next Who Are Shabby," "A Canticle of Thanksgiving for Memories," "A The Rev. Patrick W. Skehan, as- Plea for Those Who Are Wakeful entation of applications on which sistant professor of Semitic lan- in the Night," "Prayer Offered in a Sideshow for Life's Misfits and Oddities" and a "Prayer Offered From a Penthouse for Those Who 'Major' in Doing.

Prayer for Homeless. In an age when so many are sheltered in rented houses and have no prayers in the collection, yet revpermanent place they can call their own, because the war has brought The Rev. Dr. John P. Weisengoff, about more broken homes than at any other time in the history of the world, her prayer dedicated to those the boon of gayety and a little fun who seek comfort in the Chapel of in these days when solemnity and Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral is particularly

Beauty." serving at the university and now heartstrings, as does her petition, death eight years later. "In Behalf of One Who Puts Out the Lights at Night." and the one of the Haskins Information Bureau.

> Some in Lighter Vein. Heart-warming and inspiring is



ALICE HUTCHINS DRAKE. -Bachrach Photo.

ute" and "For Certain Learned Men Who Will Not Share Their Knowledge," as well as her note of guidance for "The Case Worker." "The Stranger" and "Those Who While Another Asks for Listen

In lighter vein are many of the erant humanitarianism is not sacrificed. Among these is her canticle, "In Praise of Weeds," and her "Prayer for Fun." which asks for danger are our portion.

In putting ideas into words so that significant. It was Joseph who per- they function for others, Miss Drake mitted the body of Christ to be is carrying on traditions associated buried in his own newly wrought with both sides of her family, memtomb in the Rock, when it was said bers of which have long been conof our Lord, "He hath not a place nected with law, literature and religious leadership. Her grandfather, Miss Drake believes that the Francis Edwin Hutchins, examined hearts of men and women are yearn- President McKinley for the bar in Additions to the faculty include the things which they hope may be legal aspirant regard his examiner ing today to an unusual degree for Ohio. So highly did this young Miss Dorothy Donley of Columbus, permanent; the things to which they that when he subsequently became hope to return with the confidence President he appointed him Special atry; Dr. Floyd J. Wiercinski of of finding them as they were before Assistant Attorney General of the Chicago, instructor in biology, and this holocaust of war came upon United States. Her father, Thomas exempt from rationing if shipped Dr. Frederick G. Gillick of the Dis- us. This, she has expressed in a E. Drake, established the District from the factory before April 16: trict Health Department, lecturer in soul-satisfying prayer to "Immutable of Columbia Department of Insur-"A Father's Prayer for ance and was its first head from the His Son's Playthings" tugs at one's time of its organization until his A research specialist on the staff

The Rev. Dr. Stanislaus J. Gra- dedicated to "My Mother's Loving Miss Drake was educated in the public schools of this city and at George Washington where she specialized in English, history and the history of which has been widely read and Closely affiliated with alumni in-Sister M. Neomisia, assistant in- circulated. Her litanies "For Those terests at the university, she has structor in Slavic languages and Who Can't Stand It Another Min- been particularly active in the Col-

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which largely devotes itself to the award of gilt scholarships to high umbian Women, an organization school students of outstanding ability and future promise. She is now first vice president of this group, and recently endowed a scholarship in memory of her sister, Miss Helen Morton Drake.

Miss Drake is the author of a guidebook to the murals of the Library of Congress, which has gone through several editions, and is a frequent contributor to historical and fine arts magazines. She is a member of the Political Study Club and one of the executive committee members of the National Women's Newspaper Club.

#### Civil Service Fund Total Put at \$1,026,740,000

The Civil Service retirement and disability fund amounted to \$1,026,- Eleanor Carol Smith, Jacqueline 740,000 as of July 1, Robert Alcorn. chairman of the Joint Conference on Retirement, disclosed yesterday birthday anniversary.

The interest on the fund in the last fiscal year brought an increase of \$37,000,000 to the total. The amount appropriated by Congress as the Federal Government's contribution to the fund for the fiscal year 1944 is \$175,104,000.

There are 2,750,000 employes within the scope of the retirement law who are contributing to the fund. Their total contribution for the past fiscal year amounted to \$222,-000,000. There were 73,000 former employes on the retirement rolls on

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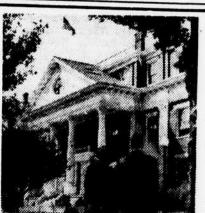
Miss Dorothy Watson has been elected president of the 1943 graduating class of the Strayer college of secretarial training, it was an-

nounced yesterday. Martin Haven is president of the graduating class of the Strayer college of accountancy. Both will be graduated with "highest distinction" at commencement exercises at the Statler Hotel on Saturday. Miss Watson will deliver the address of welcome and Mr. Haven the valedictory address.

New members will be initiated into the Honor Society at the exercises Brown, Dorothy Watson, Jane Alexander, Zelda Warthen, Janice Leavenworth, Betty Ashton, Sophie Andon, Mary Ripley Bird, Alma Kirby, while being felicitated by veteran Mary Bobb, Lorena Helms, Barbara Civil Service workers on his 71st Cook, Lydia Meadows, Celestine E. McLearen, Chester Gardner, Richard C. Lewis and William Shulman.

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# Plantainlilies Thrive in Shade

perennials that enjoy shady situations the plantainlilies, or botani- have a diameter of 3 feet or more. has pale lilac flowers in late summer cally speaking, Hosta (formerly Funkia), are of outstanding value. Their excellent foliage and showy flowers make them of more than casual interest to the home gardener, while their relative freedom from greater value.

All too often we hear people say that they cannot have flowers in their yards because of the shade. Presumably the only reason for such a remark is that they do not know of the plantainlilies, or, perhaps, that they are not willing to take the time and effort necessary to properly prepare a suitable bed for them. Plantainlilies thrive in shade but they are tolerant and will grow in full sun, especially if they are planted in a well enriched soil, one that is retentive of moisture.

There are a number of species of the plantainlily, the difference being beth in color and in habit of growth. The colors are white or shades of blue. The growth varies from 12 inches to 3 feet. Some of the species have slender, narrow leaves, while others are large and heart shaped. Most species have glossy green leaves, although there are a number with variegated foliage.

The mostly commonly planted is the fragrant plantainlily, P. H. plantaginea. It has large glossy leaves and white flowers which come in August. A well grown clump may

#### All-America Vegetable Winners

of these all-American winners for your own garden, watch for exhibits of these varieties at Victory garden shows this fall or keep a sharp lookout for them as you visit your friends' Victory gardens during the growing season:

Bronze Medals. Cucumber, "Marketer"-This is an

ideal slicing, home, early market and shipping variety. A smooth white spine type, a uniform dark green down to the blossom. Very prolific. Vine vigorous.

Pole snap bean, "Potomac"-Pods ere long, slender, practically round, exceptionally tender. Stringless. A fine all-purpose bean.

Tomato, "Jubilee" - A yellowskinned Rutgers type, with tangerine-orange flesh. Large and smooth globe-shaped, with the quality, flavor and solidity of the best red varieties, juice is orange colored. Strong-growing vine, foliage rather Suitable for home or

10 days earlier than Perfection Pi- being attacked by the leaf spot. The mento. Its desirability lies in its leaves, when afflicted, turn yellow earliness in setting and ripening and have rather conspicuous dark fruit, and its productive, shorter spots. If left uncontrolled the plants vines. Probably most valuable in will be defoliated and the production Middle and Northern States. Especially suited to home use.

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Bush lima bean. "Cangreen"-Henderson type. Thrifty, strong-growing, prolific. Cooks and cans green, a distinctive advantage for canning and freezing, also for use

as dry beans. Many of the all-America winners of past years have become exceedingly popular and widely planted. because judging is impartial and varieties must be thoroughly tested in all sections of the country before they are given consideration. So they have to be good to get an all-America selections award.

#### Sowing Seeds In Hot, Dry Weather

In sowing seeds in hot, dry weather, for late crops of shortharvest varieties, it is usually more difficult to obtain good germination than it is in the cool, moist weather

Special precautions should therefore be taken. Drills should be made deeper than in the spring, and the soil thoroughly soaked along them. Then sow the seed and do not cover them sufficiently to fill the drill entirely, but leave a slight depression which will catch any moisture that may fall in dews or light rains If, in addition, the row can be

covered with narrow boards, to shade the soil from the sun and check evaporation, germination will usually result in normal time. Lacking such boards, the row may be covered with paper, or burlap. The board is preferable, and it can be lifted an inch or so above the ground, on cross pieces of wood, so that air circulates freely beneath it. if desired, to check any danger of damping off.

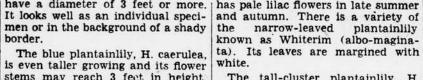
It is important to prevent the formation of a soil crust over seeds before they have germinated. This may result from a heavy rain. In clay soil it may brevent the seeds from emerging Shading avoids Whatever shading material is

used, as soon as the seeds appear above the surface it must be lifted stalks should be cut off and placed to allow full smalight to the young in the compost pile. Chopping the find it so attractively written and plants. Until these have become green stalks into small pieces speeds well estal shed, daily sprinkling decay, although the green stalks dewith a hose will prove beneficial. Except for such a specific pur- allowed to stand until dry and hard. from the Cave Age down, or should pose, however, the Victory garden should never be sprinkled. Dust should be encouraged to form over the soil; it will enable air to penetrate and rains to soak in.

By W. H. Youngman,

The blue plantainlily, H. caerulea, is even taller growing and its flower white. stems may reach 3 feet in height. They appear in July.

The narrow-leaved plantainlily, H. it flowers earlier—in July.



The tall-cluster plantainlily, H The foliage is not quite as broad as | fortunei, is a special growing 2 feet that of the fragrant plantainlily. tall. It is different from the fragrant insects and diseases gives them even | The flowers droop and are bell-like. | plantainlily in that the flowers are produced well above the foliage and

japonica (sometimes known as H. H. sieboldiana is one of the stronglansifolia or H. lanceolata), has est growers, although the flower narrower leaves that are pointed on stalks seldom exceed 21/2 feet in



Plantainlilies are worthwhile, summer flowering ornaments to any garden. Blooming at midsummer, when much of the color has left the border, these sturdy perennials provide a fresh touch of fragrance and interest to the beds. They will do especially well in shade, and as the different varieties vary in height, may be chosen for a specific spot where most needed, from edgings to background planting. J. Horace McFarland Photo.

ers appear in July and the foliage is

undulata, is considered by many as the best of those with variegated foliage. The ways after the property of the second s foliage. The waves of the wavyleaf are splotched with white rather than margined as was the variety of the narrow-leaf and are more or less reffled. The wavyleaf grows to a height of 18 inches and has blue

flowers. The above list includes the species most commonly planted. It should be pointed out that there is considerable confusion in the naming of the plantainliles and a species may be listed under several names. For instance, the fragrant plantainlily may be listed as the August lily, big plantainlily, as H. subcordata, H. grandiflora, as well as by the accepted H. plantaginea or H. plantaginea grandiflora

Perhaps one reason for this confusion in terminology is that most people divide their plantainlilies and share them with their neighbors. They are quite easy to divide and that is the common method of propagation although they may be grown from seed. Division in the early spring is recommended, but here again the plants are tolerant and are often divided in the early

As indicated above the plantainlilies do best in a rich soil, one that is retentive of moisture. This should emphasize the importance of mixing well rotted cow manure and compost into the bed where they are to be planted. This is especially important where they are planted close to the foundation—a situation where they appear to advantage but one in which there is usually not enough moisture for vigor and freedom of flower. Though they like a moist soil they will not thrive in a bog. Plantainlilies do best in partial shade, but can be depended upon to grow in rather heavy shade or in full sun. Many gardeners plant variation in foliage as well as to

Occasionally the plantainlily may be attacked by crown rot. Where this occurs the plant should be treated with corrosive sublimate solution, 1 to 1.000

to give this plant group a rather strong indorsement but when one stops to analyze them they appear to have more desirable characteristics than almost any other shadeloving perennial. The glossy foliage is fully as attractive as that of any other plant, and certainly their blooming season is distinctive, while their flowers are large enough to be showy. Their comparative freedom from insects and diseases makes them of first importance to the home gardener.

# Leaves From the Garden Notebook

Pepper, "Early Pimento"-About gardens are showing evidence of of fruit greatly reduced. One or this disease.

> Dayliles are best lifted for dividing after they have finished flowering. Delay until early tall is not always sate Early planting is recommended so that the plants are well established before cold weather.

It is not too late to plant carrots. beets, beans, sweet corn, collards, cucumbers, chard, kohl-rabi, rutabagas and summer squash. If available plants of late cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli should be set out. It is too early as yet to plant turnips, endive, lettuce, winter radishes and spinach.

Now that the onion tops are dead the onions should be lifted and dried thoroughly before storing. Most gardeners lift them and let them lie in the sun for two or three days before spreading them in thin layers on a shelf or shallow tray to further dry. When cured the tops may be braided and the strings hung in a dry airy place.

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As soon as the raspberries have finished bearing the old fruiting canes should be removed. This throws the plants' strength into the new canes which will produce next

In many gardens the soil is getting bone dry. Rain is needed -not just a brief shower but a two or three day steady rain. Until we have such a rain it is not desirable to try to set out plants or to sow seed. However where water is available seed and plants may be put in. Make a furrow about twice as deep for the seed as is indicated for spring planting, fill the furrow with water and as soon as it has settled place the seed. Cover lightly. This should leave a shallow furrow over the seed. Place boards over this furrow to keep it from baking in the sun and also to prevent the loss of moisture. As soon as the seedlings break through remove the boards.

As soon as the ears have been removed from sweet corn stalks the cay much more rapidly than those

It is good garden practice when watering the lawn or garden to check and see how far the water has penetrated. Unless the

inches or more the job is incomplete. Soaking the soil to such a depth takes a half hour or more depending upon the type of sprinkler used.

a whole season. Prepare the soil in drought the advocates of mulches advance of delivery, incorporating are well repaid for their efforts. well-rotted manure or compost deeply and thoroughly.

Sweet potato vines should not be allowed to run too far. It is well to pinch off the tips when they are 2 feet long. Stir the vines at least once a week to prevent their taking root. These practices seem to result in a betvine growth usually results in a poor crop, especially if the soil is too rich in nitrogen.

Gardeners who mulched their

\* \* \* \* fall-blooming crocus and similar flowers such as sternbergia lutea and colchicum. Give them a fairly rich soil that is well supplied with humus for best results. It must be well drained or the corms will rot during the sum-

## Flavor of Herbs Makes Ordinary Vegetables Fit For Royalty

enjoy visiting my friends in the have had years of experience and point with pride to new strains of potatoes which will be free from the usual diseases which attack this vegetable, and to special varieties of spinach and tomatoes. They are planning food preservation programs which, will carry them through the winter. Many of them

are growing all sorts of herbs which they use in fresh form now and dry for later use. A week or two ago, I spent a day with Helen Morgenthau Fox on her farm near Peekskill, N. Y. Mrs. Fox cannot be called an amateur of course, as she has devoted many years to producing successfully a great variety of vegetables and Some of the vegetables are what she calls "forgotten products," many of which she has found delicious when properly cooked. In her new book "Gardening for Good Eating," published by Macmillan, she takes you from the preparation of the soil for gardening through planting, sowing, cultivating, to the preparation of the products for the table. It is wonderful to have all this material in one volume, and to interspersed with notes in regard

I say, up? We did not neglect inspection of the herb garden which is famous, as all those who have read Mrs.

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even an amateur, but I thoroughly Herbs" know. I came home with a generous number of plants, such as tarragon, rosemary, sweet basil, country who this year, more than savory and sage which are doing ever, are planting and cultivating to well in the boxes on my terrace. the 'nth degree. Some of them The recipes given below are from Mrs. Fox's new book

Fresh tender squash.

Pepper.

Take fresh tender squash, peel

1 head lettuce.

½ teaspoon chives.

14 cup bread crumbs.

ing of the cooked meat, in which is mixed a little savory, morjoram and chives, also salt and chopped green pepper. Bind with a little gray, bread-crumbs and yolk of an egg. Take a piece of this mixture about the size of an egg, roll each in a lettuce leaf and a little fat and put the rolls side by side in a shallow fireproof dish. Nearly cover with stock or gravy, put a piece of greased paper on top, and

when rolled. Use Crops Quickly crops which are eaten raw should

ter production of tubers. Heavy

omatoes and allowed the vines to yesterday that the Life Insurance Chicago Livestock Gardeners who are anxious to sprawl upon a heavy layer of straw Research Bureau at Hartford has acmore thorough applications of Bor- start a strawberry bed as soon as or compost report that they have cepted the membership application deaux spray will stop the spread of possible should locate a nursery had very little trouble with the blos- of the Canadian branch of the Pruthat has potted plants for sale. The som end rot and that the vines are dential Assurance Co. of London, use of potted plants, which cost fruiting freely. They are reaping one of the great companies of the quite a bit more than dormant the reward of a good mulch. When- world, with \$4,313,000,000 insurance ones, is desirable in that it will save ever we have a prolonged period of in force.

Now is the season to plant the

I am not a farmer myself, not Fox's other book, "Gardening With STUFFED SUMMER SQUASH AND GREEN CORN.

Sweet corn. Tomato, thinly sliced. Sugar.

and cut it lengthwise in slices, an inch thick. Lay the slices in a well-greased baking dish, brush each slice with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt. Cover the dish, and cook the squash in a moderate basis, was \$38.75. oven until tender. Then add a layer of sweet corn, about 2 inches deep. Add bits of butter and pep- arate part of the order prescribed per. Cover with thin slices of tomato, sprinkle with salt, sugar and \$5 per hundred pounds for farm a little basil. Bake it in a hot oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

STUFFED LETTUCE. 1/2 pound left-over cooked meat.

1/2 teaspoon savory. teaspoon marjoram

1/4 chopped green pepper.

too coarse for salad. Make a stuffbake in a moderate oven for an hour. Cabbage leaves can be used in the same way but must first be blanched so they do not break

One expert says Victory garden

not be harvested more than 10 minutes before using; others not more than half an hour. Try to come as near to this as possible.

#### **WFA Buys Potatoes** 20,497 Telephones In Wicomico County Added in Capital

By EDWARD C. STONE. Reflecting centinued business expansion in the Capital, telephone stations in service in June climbed to 365,010, in comparison with 344,513 in June a year ago, disclosing a gain of 20,497 new telephones in the past 12 months, and establishing another all-time installation record, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. officials have just announced.

As there were 359.832 telephones use at the beginning of this year. .178 telephones have been added to the service in the past six months. The report also shows an increase of 461 telephones over the total at the end of May. Every month this capital share, in the three months year, as well as for a much longer period, has seen the number of telephones in service set a new mark. Averaging originating calls per day in June numbered 1,528,174, com-

slight decrease, the report showed. The growth in stations is in line with gains in bank clearings, department store sales, postal receipts, gas and electricity sales in the half year. Common Dividends Hold Up.

Dividends paid on 835 common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were three-tenths of 1 per cent larger in the first half of 1943 than in the like 1942 period. the Exchange magazine announces. Taken by groups there were some Chicago Grain substantial increases.

them among their ferns to give dividends than a year ago. The

paper and publishing, and some pulled and burned and the soil public utilities were among groups paying lower returns than last year. Of 598 individual companies, 111 in-The above statements may appear creased, 141 lowered, and 361 disbursed the same amounts as a year

> SEC Approval Awaited. Washington investment dealers are awaiting approval by the SEC of the sale of 27,500 shares of Woodward & Lothrop common stock which is expected to be offered the

> public within the next 10 days. The 27,500 shares are to be sold for the account of Brainard W. Parker and the Washington Loan & Trust Co. The transaction represents no new financing on the part of the department store firm. Based on the number of advance

inquiries, it was predicted yesterday by investment dealers that the stock will be substantially oversubscribed. Listed on the Washington Stock Exchange for many years, the last sale was made at \$34 a share.

Insurance Bureau Expands.

Washington members received word

This brings the bureau membership to 131, of which 102 companies are domiciled in this country, 19 in Canada and 10 associates in Argentina. Brazil, India, Mexico and

Baking Earnings Show Gains. Continental Baking Co., in which there is large Washington interest, reports for the 26 weeks ended June common stock, against 27 cents a year ago. In a similar period Ward Baking earned \$3.22 on the preferred, compared with \$1.69 last year. Department store sales in the Fifth Reserve District from January 1 through July 17 were 14 per cent ahead of last year, the Reserve Board

Under the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act very few delinquences on unpaid matured loans have developed, the American Bankers Association reports. Chesapeake & Ohio was among rail stocks making a new 1943 high

#### **New Ceiling Set** On Flue-Cured **Tobacco Prices**

mark during the last week.

A new ceiling on prices of fluecured tobacco, said by officials "to be in line" with last year's prices, was set yesterday by the Office of

Price Administration. The new ceiling specified a "maxiweighted average purchase price" of \$41 per hundred pound. The actual market averageslast year, computed on a slightly different

Today's order applied to prices paid at tobacco auctions, but a sepfor the first time a maximum of scrap from the leaves of flue-cured tobacco. Auction scrap remains exempt from price control.

#### United States Treasury Position

announced milit	
July 22, 1943, \$114,095,675,99 321,968,311,28 9,488,794,980,61 8,726,117,913,12 23,321,415,57 1,509,629,032,86	corresponding date July 22: 1942. \$33,604,552.5 \$261,694,182.8 3,822,848,897.7 3,060,408,347.9 18,050,239.4 598,902,891.1 3,605,145,078.9
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#### REAL ESTATE

Sales—Rentals Insurance Mortgage Loans Property Management

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY REAL ESTATE

Business Activity in the last week increased slightly, according to the index of Business Week, which stood at 209.6, compared with 209.3 a week

months ago and 183.6 a year ago.

tendance and volume at the Seattle

ords, despite the earlier opening of

the Los Angeles market borrowing

More Cotton Print Cloth for

Civilians was offered on the New

Hercules Powder Co. earned \$2 .-

716.789 or \$1.86 a share in six months

ended June 30, compared with \$2,-

196.130 or \$1.47 a share a year ago.

Gillette Safety Razor Co. has been

New Orleans Prices

Spot cotton closed ouiet. 50 cents a bale lower. Saies. 157. Low middling, 16.15; middling, 20.40; good middling, 20.85. Receipts. 713. Stocks. 189.222. The average price of middling is-inch cotton today at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 40 cents a bale lower at 20.73 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days, 20.98; middling 7s-inch average, 19.74; b Bld. n Nominal.

Maryland Tobacco Markets

Maryland Tobacco Markets

Net first-hand sales figures reached 16.-087,600 pounds for the season to date on the auction floors of Southern Maryland, according to the War Pood Administration. This amount, together with sales of approximately 1,800,000 pounds sold on the Baltimore market, makes a total of around 1,7.900,000, which represents about 70 per cent of the 1942 production. Net sales this week amounted to 1.127.-300 pounds sold at an average of \$58.62, bringing the season's average to \$55.11. Farm deliveries to the warehouse floors were much lighter in volume this week with very little change in the general quality. Extreme low grades were higher and practically all of the medium and better qualities sold at a top of \$61.00 a hundred pounds.

Approximate ranses on a limited number of representative United States grades follow:

Heavy crop: Good quality light red. \$61: fair quality medium to dark red. 60 to 61.

Thin crop: Good quality light red. 81: good quality medium to dark red. 61: fair quality medium to dark red. 62: fair quality medium to dark red. 63: fair quality medium to dark red. 64: fair quality medium to dark red. 65: fa

Open. High. Low. Last.

20.34 20.34 20.28 20.28

20.17 20.17 20.12 20.10b

20.01 20.01 19.95 19.97

19.85 19.85 19.86 19.81

19.65 19.65 19.65 19.64b

some business from it.

Inflation, the National Association SALISBURY, Md., July 24.-Wiof Manufacturers charged the probcomico County farmers have delivlem had not been faced frankly and ered a 30,000-pound carload of Irish the public had not been given the potatoes to the War Food Adminfacts. Price and wage controls were istration, the first since the Govcited as "merely an attempt to sit ernment started buying in an effort to maintain prices at the level it added that these Government reguguaranteed last December. lations "do not reduce the explosive forces that are being generated

The potatoes were sold to the FDA for \$2.25 per 100 pounds for U.S. No. and \$1.35 for U. S. No. 1, size B. money supply. The purchase program will continue

#### Wrigley Profit Rises To \$1,861,649 Mark

CHICAGO, July 24.-William Wrigley, Jr., Co., chewing gum man- ing of Fall goods largely completed ufacturer, today reported net profit of \$1,861.649, equal to 95 cents a ended June 30, compared with net profit of \$1,443,963, equal to 74 cents a capital share, in the three months most 50% above a year ago. Atended June 30, 1942.

#### parade with 1,544,191 in June, 1942, a People's Gas Light Profits Up Slightly

CHICAGO, July 24.—People's Gas Light and Coke Co. today reported Government orders. The increase net income of \$924,742, equal to \$1.41

was estimated in the neighborhood
a capital share, for the three months a capital share, for the three months of 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 yards, but ended June 30, compared with the was considered still subnormal in net income of \$918,438, or \$1.40 a comparison with demand. share, in the comparative 1942 months.

Aviation stocks paid \$10.184,000 a gear ago, a 98 per cent increase, while the rubber group paid out 70 per cent more money in dividends than last year. The railroads increased their stride, with a 31 per cent rise. Amusement shares, office equipment, shipbuilding paid a good deal more in dividends than a year ago. The movie industry distributed more dividends in six months than in all of 1942.

Street, tobacco, building, garment, paper and publishing, and some Hedging pressure appeared in wheat and

ilar period since 1929, when there Hedging pressure appeared in wheat and while it was not heavy it was sufficient to depress prices in the absence of any large buying orders. Continued talk of possible ceilings on the grain, the prospect of substituting molasses for grain in producing industrial alcohol and revelation that combined wheat stocks were the second highest on record for July 1 were additional depressing influences.

Grain range at principal markets today: was an addition of around 166,000. awarded the Army-Navy "E" for production of aviation carburetors for the Army and for conversion of peacetime machinery to production of naval precision instrument.

Cram dav:

SEPT. WHEAT:
High. Low. Close, cl Chicago 1.45% 1.37% 1.37% 1.39 Minneapolis 1.37% 1.38% 1.39 Win bec. Oct. 1.10% 1.09% 1.10% 1.10% 1.00% 1.00% 1.10% 1.00% 1.00% 1.10% 1.00% 1.00% 1.10% 1.00% 1.00% 1.10% 1.00% Minneapolis 1.40% 1.39% 1.40 1.40% 1.00% Kansas City 1.40% 1.39% 1.40 1.40% 1.40% Kansas City 1.40% 1.39% 1.40% 1.40% 1.00% New York Cotton Kansas City Winnipee 1.0934 1.0938 1.0038 MAY WHEAT: Chicago 1.4958 1.4834 1.4938 1.4938 Minneapolis 1.4938 1.4938 1.4338 Kansas City 1.4134 1.4134 1.4138 1.4134 Winnipeg 1.1138 1.1034 1.1114 1.114 SEP1. OATS: Chicago 69½ 69 68¼ 69½ Minneapolis 63% 63½ 63% 63% Winnipeg 51½ 51½ Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat was 1 to 2 cents higher; basis stronger for all choice billing; shipping sales. 75.000 bushels; bookings. 15.000 bushels; receipts. 220 cars. Corn was unchanged at \*eelings; basis unchanged at celings; no shipping sales; bookings. 18.000 bushels; receipts. 18 cars. Oats were 15 to 1 cent higher; basis stronger on choice; shipping sales, 38.000 bushels; bookings, 20.000 bushels; receipts. 46 cars. NEW ORLEANS, July 24 (#).—Cotton futures declined here today under week-news. Closing prices were fairly steady 25 to 30 cents a bale lower.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. July 24 (Pt.—Salable cattle. 400: calves. 100: compared Friday last week: Aggregate receipts showed little chanke from week earlier and corresponding week a year earlier: however. supply strictly grainfed steers and yearlings comparatively smaller than week ago. with measurable increase grassy and warmed-up steers and heliers and strictly grass cows: sizable supply cows arrived from Southwest: strictly good and choice steers steady to strong, all others 25 lower, with common and medium grades. 25-50 down: all grade stock cattle largely 50 lower, slow at decline; medium to good fed heliers. 25-40 lower, strictly good and choice kinds steady: cows steady to 25 lower. canners and cutters showing full decline: bulls unevenly 50 to 1.00 lower; vealers strong, extreme top choice to prime fed steers. 16.85; next highest price. 16.75; practical top on highly finished light and medium weight steers. 16.50; best yearlings. 16.45, with bulk fed steers and yearlings. 14.00-16.25; crassy and shortfed kinds turning at 11.00-13.50; choice to prime 850-pound helfers reached 16.00; bulk, however, 13.50-15.50; cutter cows closed at 9.25 down; most fat cows at 10.50-12.50 and weighty sausage bulls at 14.35 down; vealers, 14.50-15.50. Salable sheep 100, total 2.100; compared Friday last week: Native spring lambs, 25-50 higher; vearlings strong; sheep strong to 25 higher; top native spring lambs, 15.65, to small killers at midweek; packer top, 15.50 early, 15.35 at close; bulk medium to choice haive spring lambs, 14.00-15.50; throwout kinds downward to 12.50 and occasionally to 10.00; top year sigs, 14.60 to small killers; other medium to choice kinds, 12.75-14.50; top slaughter ewes, 8.60; bulk, 7.75-8.00; others downward to 7.00 and occasionally 6.75.
Salable hogs, 500; total, 10.000; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; quotable top, 14.25; shippers took none; compared week ago, hogs 25; cows 10-15 higher.

#### Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, July 24 (P).—Dividends declared:

Asbestos Corp. Ltd. Stouffer Corp. Corrugated Paper Box Ltd.
7% pfd
1.75
Michigan Sugar pf .36
Natl. Sup Co. 6% pf 1.50
N Sup Co. 5½% pf \$1.37½
Natl Sup Co. 5½ pf .50
Ontario Silknit Co. Ltd.
7% pf .1.00
Strthrs Wells Cp. pf .62½ Irregular. Regular.

Amer. Furn. Co.
Amer. Home Prod.
Am. Paper Goods
Asbestos Corp. Ltd.
Chestnut Hill RR.
Community P S. 40
Comp. Swift Intl.
Fall River Gas Wks.
Gorham Mfs. Co.
Lehn & Fink Prod.
Motor Finance
Nat. Acme Co.
Nat. Rub. Mach.
Saco-Low Shops
Scott Paper
Scranton Lace
Sherwin-Wms. Co.
Stouffer Corp. B
Wagner Elec. Corp.

#### **Europe Seems to Have Edge Business Briefs**

Dissatisfied With Moves Against In Wheat Crop Prospects OTTAWA, July 24 (Canadian Press).—The Old World appears to have the edge in wheat production prospects this year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says in its on the safety valve," and the NAM | monthly review of the wheat situa-

"Latest advices from Europe confirm earlier reports that this year's through steady increase in the bread grain crops are the largest since the war began, while in Canada and the United States the prospects are sharply reduced from the banner year of 1942," the bureau

But it said the better crop prosearlier, 208.7 a month ago, 193.6 six pects in the Old World should be qualified by the statement that in Quiet Wholesale Markets came in many countries the larders were the interim between advance orderalmost empty, while in North America the smaller 1943 crops were several weeks ago and reorders for Fall merchandise, reported Dun & backed up by the largest combined carryover of old wheat in the his-Bradstreet, Inc. Business booked at tory of Canada and the United the Atlanta and Omaha apparel markets were said to have been al-

"Official carryover figures have not yet been published, but the latmarket approached last year's recthe two countries between them have something approaching 1,250,-000,000 bushels of old crop wheat on

#### York market as mills caught up on Corporation Earnings

included:	stock.
Six Months Ended June 30.	
1943	1942
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass _ \$ .55	\$ .36
Budd Wheel Co 89	87
Houdaille-Hersey x1 04	
Plymouth Oil 1.05	X.77
Gillette Safety Razor 1.86	1.47
Hercules Powder 1.86	
Crucible Steel of America 6.51	1.47
Notional Cash Diamerica 8.51	6.80
National Cash Register 1.01	.96
National Distillers Products 2.27	1.21
Shell Union Oil 80	.55
Union Pacific Railroad10.24	5.55
Caterpillar Tractor 184	1.31
General Electric .73	7.72
(* On Olege P	

#### compared with \$210,013 a year ago. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. July 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.62. Previous day. 105.67; week ago. 105.42; month ago. 105.54; year ago. 98.62. High 1943 1942 1941 1939-40 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

#### Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. July 24 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for July 23: 3.377 purchases involving 94.45 shares: 3.400 sales involving 92.23 shares, including 63 short sales involving 1.432 shares.

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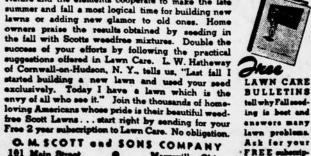
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Atl Coast Line 1.50g 361, 35 35

Breeze Corp .80g \_\_\_ 1114 11 1114

Chi Rivet & M .25g . 74 712 712 -

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Childs pf

Contl G&E pr pf 7 96

Domin Steel & Coal 94

Eagle Pich Ld .20g 1219 1218 East G&F pr pf 4.50 56% 56

East States of B \_\_\_ 281, 28 ESA pf 2.50k \_\_\_ 385, 38

El Bond & Sh pf 5 . 751, 72

Puller (GA) 2e ... 14% 14 Gen Pireproof (1) ... 16% 16

El Pwr & Lt 2d pf A 62

Elgin Nat W 50g \_\_ 30

Gen Share pf 6d ... 76

Greenfield T & D 1e 819

Heyden Chem 20g .. 231/2 23

Ill Ia P pf 1.875k ... 383, 38

Hecla Mining .50g \_\_ 7

Humble Oil 75g \_\_\_ 74

Ind Service 7 pf 40

Koppers pf 6 ..... 102

Le Tourneau 1 \_\_\_\_ 30

Long Island L of B. 471 La Land & E .30g ....

McWillms Dred .50g 13

Pitts Metallurg .75g 13% 13% 13% -

Pug Sd P&L 5pf 5k 117 116 11614 -

Raymond Conc la 17% 17% 17%

Southland Roy 40 .. 12 11% 11% + 3 Spalding 1st pf 2 ... 30% 30 30

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Sullivan Mach 75z 191 18% 18%

Sunray Oil 10s -- 51k 5 51 Technicolor -- 1512 145k 15 Tilo Roofing 20g -- 65k 65k 65

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Stand P & Lt pf \_\_\_ 5312 53

Unit Sh Mch pf 1 50 46

Utah P & Lt 5.25k \_ 67

W Va Coal & C 50e

Unitd Stores

US & Intl Sec pf 2k 7912

Pleas Vall Wine 10g 41a 4

Reed Roller Bit 60g 281, 28

Pratt & Lamb .80g

Pug Sd P&L \$6 pf

Quaker Oats pf 6

Ryan Consol .20 \_\_\_\_.

Seiberling Rub 50g

Singer Mfg 6a

Quaker Oats 4

Lackawanna RR

Lone Star Gas 40g

Margay Oil (1)

Emerson El .20g

Esquire 20g

Elec Bond & Share 84, 714 854 + 12 El Bond & Sh pf 6 794, 754, 794 + 14

Equity \$3 pf 2.25k \_ 3242 32 324 + 1

Fairchild En & Air . 2% 2% 2% -Fansteel Metal .25e . 22% 21% 21% -

Ford Mot Can A h1 2012 2016 201/2 +

Gulf Oil Corp (1) 50% 48% 50% +1%

Hoe, Inc A \_\_\_\_ 30¼ 29 29% -1 Holl C Gold (h 65) \_\_\_ 9% 9 9% +

Ill Zinc 1.05g \_\_\_\_ 1414 1334 1414 + Imp Oil Ltd h.50\_\_\_ 1514 1438 1458 -

Ind Service 6 pf .... 37% 34% 36% +11

Ins Co No Am 2.50a 86 831 84 -1

Atlas Plywood .90g 23% 22% +

#### Rails and Specialties **Continue Climb On Stock Market**

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

Aire Access 25e 4½ 3½ 4 - ½
Allied Products 2 28 26 27½ + 1½
Alumn Ltd h8a 102 99½ 99½ - 3 Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, July 24.—While rails Alumn Co of Am 28 117 114% 117 + 134 Alumn Co of Am pf 6 114% 114 114½ - ½ and specialties continued to climb Am Book 75g 32 31% 31% - to new highs for the last three to Am Cap pf .30k 28 28 28 six years in today's session, the stock Am Cent Mfg .50g \_ 8% 8% + market generally failed to shake off irregularity which prevailed through
Am City P&L A.75g 42 40 40½ - 3

Am Cyan (B) .60 46½ 44½ 46

Am Fork & Hoe .50g 16½ 16½ 16½ - 3 Am Gas & Elec 1.60 28% 28

Aside from a moderate profit- Am Gas & E pf 4.75 1104 109% 109% taking selloff Tuesday, which took in Am Laundry Mig. 28 28 28 virtually all groups, liquidation never was urgent and volume for the sixwas urgent and volume for the sixday stretch was among the lightest Ark Nat Gas (A) 5% 4% 5% of the year to date. It was the first Ark Nat Gas pf 70k 10% 10 10% day stretch was among the lightest week since January that at least one million-share day was not Afl Coast Fish 25g 61h 6 64-

The list as a whole seemed in-Axton-Pisher (A) 84 81 82 Babcock & Wil .50g 2319 2214 2319 clined to bypass the especially bullish war news from Sicily, Russia and Baldw Loco pf 2 10. 391, 391, 391, the Far Pacific and this led to the Basic Refract 20g .. 614 514 trimming of commitments on the Beech Aircraft le \_\_ 1512 1438 1514 + Idea that "something" might be overBiss (EW) 2 -- 1534 1514 1512 +
Bohack 1st pf 2k - 82 78 78 -1 Braz Trac&P h.75g 23 221/2 23 +

The lengthy advance, without a great deal of technical correction also revived caution in financial

Brewster Aero --- 514 434 5 + 14

Buff N & E P pf --- 1514 1534 1534 - 14 cuarters and indications of a stiffen- Buff Niag & E 5 pf. 961, 943, 943, -114 

Net income figures and forecasts of big po twar traffic helped the Chesebrough 4a 10112 101 10112 + 314 Chi Flex Shaft 2g 8178 8178 + 78 transportation section.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged today at 52.8 Cities Service -- 16% 15% 15% -1 and on the week showed a net loss Cities Service pf 94 91 92% -1% of 0.2 of a point. The short session. Clark Controller 1g 21 21 21 of 0.2 of a point. The short session. though, witnessed a runup of 0.2 of Clev Elec Illum 1g 34 334 34 apoint in the 15-rail composite to Columb G & E of 5 x 584 565 57% + 56 a point in the 15-rail composite to a point in the 15-rail composite to Community PS 1.60 22 22 274, highest mark since October Cons G&E Bal 3.60 67 654 6, 1937. Transfers totaled 387,060 Cons G Bal pfB 4.50 117 117 

Secondary rails and specialties provided the principal activity in the Contl Roll & S. 75g 124 114 114 - 74 bond market. In the foreign de-Cuban Atl Sug 2.50e 2014 27 partment obligations of Copenhagen Dayton R.75g 1814 1814 1814 -1148 and some South American countries Divco Twin T.25e 63 53 54 54 55 14 rose fractions to around two points. United States Governments heid

around previous closings. Transactions totaled \$5.502.000 face ESApf 2.50k value, against \$7,664,000 the previous | Elec Bond & Share

#### **Baltimore Markets**

BALTIMORE. July 24 (Special).—Sup-lies of live poultry again were far below requirements this week. Prices continued at top levels, with broilers, fryers and fowl still about the only stock available.

Dealers were quick to purchase all available stock. Alleged black-market activities in some sections and OPA moves to stamp it out have aroused considerable interest, and results are being anxiously awaited. Quotations on best broilers and fryers held at the top price of 32 per pound this week, with less desirable birds selling down to 30. Again the outside price on fowl stood at 2812, with some other stock moving down to 27.

Egg Market Higher.

Under the new price regulations covering eggs, quotations were 1 cent per dozen above last week. The increase became effective on Monday. It brought the quotations on both white and mixed-color current receipts up to 38½ dozen. There was no slackening in demand, which has been quite satisfactory for some time. Receipts, which were about average from day to day, appeared sufficient to fill practically all wants. ere was a sharp decrease in nearby on nearby esculant held about at 2.00-2.25 half bushel. Intl Hyd-Elec pf Intl Petroleum h1 that showed an increase in price st week. Best round type brought Jacobs (FL) titins price, and smaller sold 50-75, titins on nearby snap beans were changed at 2:00a2/75 bushel for round stringless and 2:25a3.00 for valentines. Some were good enough ove at slightly higher prices, trby beets ruled easier at 3a5 bunch

Common and medium dairy-bred helfers weed out mostly 12.00a13.50 Odd good of cows brought up to 13.75, with medium commanding 10.25a12.50, cutter and mmon. 8.75a10.00, and canners down to 00x8.00.

nger tendency was shown by Niag Hud Pwr 2 pf 72 6912 ing Ohio Edison pf 6 10212 101 101 -114 50. Okla Nat Gas 1 40 1914 19 1914 14 pantapec Oil Venez 834 8 855 + 1 also held about steady with a dier with good and choice moving pair. 100: common and medium, 105, and culis down to 9.00. The parkers of t

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All New York Stock and Curb Quotations furnished by the Associated Press. A selected list of active Stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the

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Net Changes Made From Quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

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Eastman Kod 5 21 1674 166 1664 + 84 45% 35 Eaton Mfg 3 13 44% 431; 431; -115 181; 115 Edison Bros 80 12 18 175 18 + 1; 391 303 ElAuto-Life 17 24 25 39 s 30 s ElAuto-Lite 1g . 24 39 38 38 - 7s 14 10 s Elec Boat 50g - 57 12 11 117s + 7s 64 14 Elec Pwr & Lt . 380 64 74 284 Elec P & L 6 pf ... 47 74 65% 43% Am Tobac(B) 3a 35 65% 63 146%, 129%, \*Am Tob pf 6 550 146%, 145 145% 6612 7312 +61 12% 6% AmType P .50g 54 11½ 10% 11 - 47½ 32 Am Viscos 1.50g x65 47½ 46½ 46½ 47½ + 79% 31% El P& Lt 7 pf \_. 84 79% 71% 7912 +71 42 33% Elec Stor Bat 2 12 41½ 40% 41% + 5% 31½ 23¼ Elec Stor Bat 2 12 41½ 40% 41% + 5% 31½ 23¼ El Paso NG 2.40 8 31 30½ 30½ 75% 2% Eng Pub Serv . 140 7 6% 7 + ½ 83¼ 54 Eng Pub S pf 5 480 81 79 80% - % 120 115% Am Viscose pf 5 x 2 120 120 120 3% Am Water Wks. 103 8 7% 3% Am Woolen \_\_ 37 8% 7% 714 756 -79½ 55¼ Am Wool pf 4k... 56 79½ 75 79¾ +3¾
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# Pageant on July 28

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, president of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion Auxillary, announced last week that members will assist in the presentation of the baseball pageant at Griffith Stadium on the night of July 28.

Department and unit color bearers are requested to assemble, with their colors, at the Legion clubhouse at 7 p.m. to march to the stadium. White dresses and auxiliary caps (if you have them) to be worn. All unit members may participate, but attendance at the rehearsal, to be held at the stadium at 7 p.m. July 25 is necessary, as at that time tickets will be distributed.

Final call for membership to determine delegates to the department convention has been issued by Department Secretary Mabel F. Staub. All membership must be in headquarters by midnight of July 29, or. if mailed, must bear postmark of that date. Only 40 more members are needed to reach the national

Members of the auxiliary will share in the observance of Molly Pitcher day by selling stamps and bonds at Phillipsborn's. Each purchaser will receive a War stamp tag bearing the motto, "Fill the pitcher with stamps and bonds on Molly Pitcher day.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll, war activ-Ity chairman, is requesting records for the use of the American Legion. Bring or send them to American Legion clubhouse.

The department secretary and treasurer will be at auxiliary headquarters to receive membership and all outstanding debts from the units on July 29. Headquarters will be

open until 9:30 p.m. The Eight and Forty held mass Initiation Wednesday at the Washington Hotel Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau departemental, presided.

Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, Miss Emily Carey, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck and Mrs. Ethel Fowler, and La Surintendante Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz led the singing, with Mrs. Laura Lipscomb accompanying. Mrs. Zaontz met with the "wreck-

ing crew" after the meeting and made final plans for a "wreck" at the Palisades Field House on July 31 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Della Luther, chairman, met

with the Fun and Fellowship Committee and made preparations for the picnic supper which will follow the "wreck."

The salon has issued its official call for the 18th annual marche, to be held August 18 and 19 at the Washington Hotel at 8 p.m. Department Chapeau Mrs. Mary B. Corwin will preside, and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, secretary, will be general chairman

James E. Walker Unit elected the following officers: Mrs. Henrietta J. Harris, president; Mrs. Marion L. Burke, first vice president; Mrs. Fairfax G. Lomack, second vice presdent : Mrs Pauline Fagleston vice president; Mrs. Carrie R. Gant, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucelle L. Banks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mayme Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Thompson and Miss Estelle Brown, color bearers; Mrs. Alice Latney, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Rebecca Williams, chaplain, and Miss Frances R. Harris, historian.

#### Daughters of America

Meetings this week: Monday-Independent, Progressive, Old Glory, Tuesday-Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Unity. Wednesday-Loyalty, Esther, Red Cross Unit.

Mrs. Bertha Robinson presided.

Esther Council will present an American flag to the Four Corners Methodist Church on August 1 at

8 p.m.
The following officers of Esther Council were installed by Past State Councilor Laura Milbourn: Councilor, Kathryn Ash; associate councilor, Adelle Dean; vice councilor, Christine Fahrenwald; associate vice councilor, Dorothy Sorel; recording secretary, Bessie Pearson (28th year); assistant recording secretary, Gladys Phillips; financial secretary, Ethel Anderson; treasurer, Edna Snoots; conductor, Marion Smith; warden, Hilda Nixon; insisde sentinel, Laura Caldwell; outside sentinel James Dean; 18 months' turstee, Laura Shoemaker; junior past councilor Billie Stair; associate junior past councilor, Anna Bowman, and representatives to the State session, Ruth Strother and Laura Shoemaker.

Officers of Pride of Washington were installed by Past State Councilor Edna Hayward: Councilor, Frances Barnstead; associate councilor, Marjorie Powell: vice councilor, Ernie Warren; associate vice councilor, Ruth Warder; conductor, Fannie Donn; outside sentinel, Helen Bryant: junior past councilor Margaret Halfpap; financial secretary, Lillian Martin; recording secretary, Ruth Warren; trustee, Addie Cash; pianist, Genevieve Horne, and representatives to State session. Genevieve Horne and Fannie

Officers of Anacostia Council were installed by Deputy Maybelle Young: Councilor, Mary Plumb; associate councilor, Laura Mitchell; vice councilor, Nora Lee; associate vice councilor, Ida Parker; junior past councilor, Evelyn Sullivan; associate junior past councilor, Agnes Frye; conductor, Gertrude Everhart; warvden. Frank Smith; recording secretary, Mary James (24th year); assistant recording secretary, Alice Fowler: financial secretary, Pearl Torney; treasurer, Ella Smith (27th year); inside sentinel, John James; outside sentinel, James Eastburn; -trustee, Lee Conner; representatives to State session, Evelyn Sullivan, Gertrude Everhart and Hatter Beall

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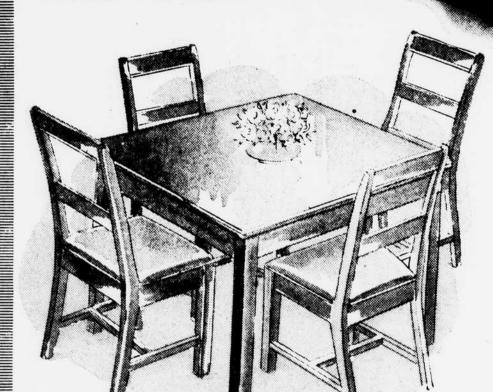
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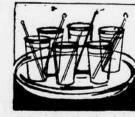


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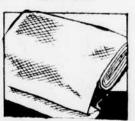
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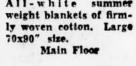


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## British to Face Postwar Era Confident of New-Found Unity

By Marquis W. Childs.

awful danger of 1940, the terrors of the Nazi blitz, the hardships and the boredom-the British have found a new unity. They will come out of the war with an inner security and coherence that will be rare in the world.

There will be grave problems, of course, profound adjustments to make. But I believe the British will come through that period without putting too great a strain on a social order that has been steadily evolving toward a more equitable and decent way of life. It will not be a paradise either for the right or for the left, but it will preserve the liberties of a free society and in a war-racked world that achievement alone may loom very large.

One reason, possibly the chief reason, Britain promises to come through the postwar storm and strife so well is that British conservatives have learned how to conserve. They have learned that the function of a Conservative party is not simply to stand still and say no to all change. They have learned that a living, progressive society must have resilience; within an accepted framework there must be room for change

A short time before the war John D. M. Hamilton, then chairman of the Republican National Committee, came to England to find out why the Conservatives were able to win elections in the face of the growing strength of organized labor. What impressed him, according to reports reaching London later, was the successful technique employed by the Conservatives, their adroitness in hiring clever professionals. That was the reason for their success.

#### Out-Beveridges Beveridge.

This ignores the real reason, which is the fact that the Conservatives have known how to offer enough in social gains to draw votes away from the Liberals and Labor. It is precisely what Prime Minister Churchill did in his last broadcast. He out-Beveridged Beveridge. He called for "another great advance" which would mean "national compulsory insurance for all classes for all purposes from the cradle to the grave." He described himself and his "colleagues" as "strong partisans" of such a national

It is, of course, the genius, or the good luck, of the Conservative party to have had a Churchill to turn to in Britain's greatest crisis in 300 years or more. When the Chamberlains and the Baldwins were swept into the discard by the onrush of history, there stood the short, solid figure of the man who has come to embody all that is stout-hearted in Brit- When it is possible to get away from his

affection, yes, the veneration almost, that | from London. Motoring back and forth, all classes hold for Churchill. At the entrance of Downing street, which is hardly more than half a block long a small crowd is always waiting in the hope of seeing him pass. They look down at No. 10 with a wishful kind of awe and hope in their faces. They are ordinary Britishers, some of them up from the country, others in from the remoter suburbs. Two policemen stand at the end of the street and the watchers keep a decent distance, but they are there for a vigil which may or may not end with a pass-

ing glimpse of their hero. On November 30 the Prime Minister will be 69 years old. What decisions he makes for his own future will obviously have great bearing on Bri ain's immediate political future. At one time, according to persons close to him, he had decided to stop out of public life the moment the last shot was fired in the war. The peace, he had decided, was not his dish; he would let others struggle with the reconstruction of a sick world.

Churchill Can Centinue. Now he has a prarently been persuaded

to stay on for at least two or three years after the cessation of hostilities. Whether he stays as the head of a coalition government or leads a Conservative ticket to victory in the first general election since 1935, his friends are confident he can remain as Prime Minister if he

Churchill is said to have discussed the question of his future with an American official in the course of a recent conversation. He declared his intention of retiring at the earliest opportunity when the fighting should end. The visitor protested that, of course, the peace would require his great talents, his wisdom, his skill in handling people, just as the war "In that case," the Prime Minister is

By Ovid A. Martin,

Associated Press Writer.

A capricious fate again is tempting

the great plains with promises of new

riches in wheat-promises which in the

past have often brought heartaches,

Looking ahead to 1944, the United

Nations have realized that they must

have much more food if they are to

carry the war to a successful conclusion

and feed the starving peoples of Axis-

robbed Europe. They must have foods

which can be produced quickly and

cheaply. Wheat, above all other foods,

The task of supplying a part of the

increased need for wheat has fallen, of

Under the AAA crop-adjustment pro-

gram, farmers were paid to reduce their

wheat acreages. Only those farmers

who planted within their reduced AAA

allotments were eligible for subsidies,

crop loans and other benefits. Further,

farmers were given aid in re-establishing

pastures and ranges. They also were

taught to use soil and water conserva-

tion measures and cultivating practices.

In 1940 and 1941 additional restric-

tions on wheat were imposed in the

form of rigid AAA marketing quotas.

Under quotas, farmers were subjected to

heavy penalty taxes for grain sold in

hunger and financial disaster.

course, to the United States.

fits that bill.

LONDON.—In four years of war—the | said to have replied, "I may be persuaded to stay.

If Churchill should retire to write a history of the war in which he has played the leading part, his successor would in all likelihood be Anthony Eden, the present Foreign Secretary. Churchill has made Eden his protege and within the Conservative party it is generally agreed that the younger man-Eden is 46-will take up leadership when his great predecessor puts it aside.

One reason certainly is Eden's age. The Tory party is pushing youth ahead while making a calculated appeal to younger voters. The average age of Conservatives in the House of Commons is at least 10 years under of the average age of Laborites in the House. After the war the Tories have plans to run young flyers for important seats. They are ready with a positive program that will appeal to men and women returning from war. By present reckoning, the Tories are an odds-on bet to win the first election when the fighting ends.

Eden Would Hold Edge.

This is not to rule out the Labor party. Labor has aggressive, realistic leaders, foremost among whom is Herbert Morrison Secretary for Home Affairs and Minister of Home Security. But the Laber party has shown far less political awareness tan the Tories. And they have no one in their ranks the stature of

The Laborites have no leader with a reputation in the international field. This is where Eden would have an edge His countrymen knew him before the war as the champion of international order and the foe of appeasement. They know today that he has done his best to collaborate with De Gaulle and the Fighting French even when the difficulties of temperament seemed insuperable Eden has occasionally differed with Churchill and when the Prime Minister called him to North Africa recently to discipline De Gaulle and apply force to the French situation, the Foreign Secretary declined. His know-how in the foreign field will be an invaluable asset in the troubled postwar years.

Both here and in America a great deal of talk goes on about how much more democratic the Britsh have become and how different everything will be when there is neace again. Partly this is true but it is also true that class lines as deeply engraved as those in Britain are

The class attitude, deeply ingrained, is illustrated by a story Eden told me. desk in the Foreign Office, he goes for The central fact in Britain today is the a week end to a country hideout not far he has his chauffeur stop to pick up Canadian and American boys who are hitchhiking. The boys from overseas talk freely even when they recognize their host and Eden enjoys exchanging views with them.

Not long ago at Eden's direction the chauffeur stopped for a Britsh trooper. Recognizing the Foreign Secretary, the lad was tongue-tied with self-consciousness and Eden could get little or nothing out of him. Later Eden remarked to the chauffeur that he thought it was too bad the British boys lacked the easy friendliness of the Canadians and the Amer-

"Perhaps, sir," the chauffeur replied,

Certainly there are inroads and major inroads. More than 50 per cent of the youths at Oxford and Cambridge are graduates of schools other than those which formerly supplied the great majority of students. Many of the newcomers are scholarship students. This dilution of the ranks of the old school tie will continue after the war, it is predicted here. No longer will Eton, Harrow and the other "public" schools dominate the chief universities.

#### All Trains Third Class.

On all suburban railway trains today there is only one class-third. Serious discussion goes on in the papers about abolishing class distinction, on the basis of price, on all railways. The distinction is in any event slight, first-class carriages today being merely converted third class with somewhat fewer passen-

Except in homes with ancient family retainers, servants have all but disappeared. Britishers predict that neither women nor men will want to go back to

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# Seek Union for Peace

The Sunday Star

By Sigrid Arne, Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK .- In the wrecked, hungry cities of Central Europe the people are voting, as best they can, on a vital issue: A proposed postwar federation of Central Europe, composed of the nine countries which extend from Poland, on the north, to Greece, on the south.

The area is blacked out by Nazi occupation. So the voting must be underground. It travels by word of mouth, from man to man, nation to nation; and finally to New York, to No. 11 West Forty-second street, and the offices of the Central and Eastern European Planning Board.

The votes are not the kind we know. There can be no ballots in the underground. There is not even an exact knowledge of the numbers who vote "ave" or "nav." But the voices are being heard, and they say that great groups of the blackedout peoples have agreed on how they want Central and Eastern Europe organized after the war.

Reduced to the simplest terms this is what, it appears, they want: A federation of Central Europe which would bind together the 130,000,000 people who live in these pre-war countries: Poland. Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and Greece

There are many angles to the move. Backers of Plan.

Who's behind it? What strength will they have at the peace conference? How many followers do they have at home? What sort of government do they want? How will it effect the rest of the world?

This information comes from numerous pamphlets and articles, published here and abroad, from underground papers, and signed pacts I've seen at the Planning Board, from talking with Dr. Feliks Gross, secretary of the Planning Board, who, before the war, was active in Polish labor unions, and from a talk with Dr. L. Baranski, former director of the Bank of Poland, who is just in from London, to talk federation with Americans. He is now chief planner he Folish government in exile.

first, is behind the move? Well first the executive members of ing Board. Their plans and just that. They concentrate on the ocial, economic and educational fields. The political aspects are left to the governments in exile in London. However, the board's work is given strength by the fact that many of its members are also officials in the exiled governments

Here's the membership: Sava Kosanovich, Yugoslav Minister of State who was a democratic member | noch osten fever in the Germans. of Parliament, and Boris Furlan, Yugo- The federationists believe that Russia professor before the war. Both men work in New York

Jan Masaryk, son of the first Czech President, who now is the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Jaromir Necas, Czech Minister of Reconstruction, who was the Minister of Public Works. Both work in London.

In Cairo there is Greece's Prime Minister, Emanuel Tsouderos.

In New York there are two Polish members of the board: Dr. Gross and Jan Stanczyk, formerly leader of the Polish miners' union and now Minister

#### Others Favor Plan.

Outside the board, many others in exile have expressed agreement

The late Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski of Poland, killed in a plane crash at Gibraltar, was a strong advocate. It's believed he was surrounded by enough men, strongly imbued with the idea of federation, for the Polish group in London to carry on

Eduard Benes, the last Czech President, has written a long pamphlet, urging federation. He's scheduled for a trip to Moscow, from London, for conferences.

The plans for federation vary greatly: From a loose organization to a central governing council over all the countries. Several groups are at work on details, here and abroad; but, as yet no single detail has been O. K.'d by all the governments in exile.

Three definite steps have been taken: On November 5, 1940, the Czech and Polish governments in exile signed a federation agreement.

On January 15, 1942, the Greek and Yugoslav leaders signed a similar agree-

ment. Last November men from the four



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a resolution of co-operation. These groups, as yet, have no contact with men from Austria, Hungary, Rumania or Bulgaria. But they are going ahead, nevertheless, with plans to revamp the whole region from the Baltic

Baranski, the Polish planner, for instance, has with him detailed maps to illustrate the ideas of one group for merging the railroads, river traffic, canals, water power and coal fields. This with the aim of gaining lower costs and, therefore, better living standards for Central Europeans.

federation have on other countries? Advocates hope it would mean peace

What effect would a Central European

Two world wars have started in the area: At Sarajevo and in Poland, and it's hoped that a unified 130,000,000 people-as against old Germany's 70,000,000 -can discourage any future "drang

slav Minister of Education, who was a must be accepted as a "good neighbor"; crucial to any form of union. But they believe she may be satisfied with her prewar western boundary because a federation would be a buffer against in-

What strength do these planners have behind them at home? To answer this, Dr. Gross retails in-

formation from the underground. He has just heard from the Poles Their underground papers are advocating federation. One says emphatically it wants no second Little Entente. hung together on a thread of sand. It wants a definite union.

Gross says Polish leaders of all the larger parties agree—such parties as the peasants, the labor unions, the Centrists, the Moderate Rights

In Czechoslovakia the labor-peasant underground, much the largest group, has messaged approval of the Czech-Polish agreement. In Yugoslavia the board has heard fighting Yugoslav youth, also in agreement. Nothing has

been heard from any large Greek group. In the three large countries omitted from present planning (Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary) Gross believes large groups of peasants and workers would vote, if given a chance, for economic collaboration, and for unified social laws, such as maximum work weeks and old-age pensions.

Most of the planners speak of a unified

#### Jail for Profiteers

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (P).-Booming Costa Rica, its basic cost of living up more than 44 per cent in one year, presently finds itself facing a grave economic problem on which the government of President Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia is seriously working.

In a lengthy and detailed report read to Congress this week, Minister of Finance and Public Education Demetrio Tinico Castro presented the government's position in the runaway rise in prices occasioned by wartime construction money, especially the Pan-American highway, with a four-point plan to com-

At the same time, Congress is considering a new profit-limitations law aimed at speculating merchants.

The law-so severe it allows for no fine for infractions but specifies jail terms-would limit both importer, retailer and local manufacturer to a 20 per cent profit in all sales. The government's four-point plan calls

for stimulation of production of basic agricultural products which because of their scarcity and consequent high price use up an estimated 50 per cent of the expenditures of the average country laborer; a revision of banking laws and upping of income taxes to take out of circulation some of the overabundance of money; stringent laws to take away import licenses of speculators on foreign importations, and the upping of salaries

The latter provision, though appearing a contradiction in the face of plans to remove money from circulation, is immediately necessary to offset the rise in cost of living effected without a similar rise in public salaries. The result has been a near-critical situation among employes who have seen rising prices make that fixed salary seem ever smaller.

#### Oil Shortage in Belgium

Saboteurs are not the only cause of factory slowdowns in Belgium. The severe shortage of lubricants for machinery is producing a very high number of throughout Belgium.

countries met in New York and voted | foreign policy as a further discouragement to any future war drive by Germany. But they recognize they can't meet Germany alone. They want close postwar ties with the United Nations. There are several domestic aims seek-

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ing better living standards and uniform civil rights. The New York board is concentrating on these. The thinking here looks to a common money for the nine countries and abandonment of tariffs and customs. They

hope thereby to establish free trade and to cut the costs to the consumer. And what of cultural and religious differences?

Dr. Gross thinks they can be preserved under a democratic system, much as the American Constitution protects the differences of New England and New

All of the planners are asking equal rights for all the minorities in the nine countries. Those minorities have always been a sore point.

ideas to the United States and to the could have been overrun. She had no British Commonwealth. For that reason, will seek to make English the second language in all the

English would form a link with the democracies and it would give the countries a common language to facilitate the growth of a union.

#### Educational Plans Progress.

Educational plans have crystallized perhaps most solidly. Educational leaders from Europe met here in April. They seek compulsory education up to 16 years of age. They want a free education and a wide exchange of teachers between their countries and the democracies, in the hope that the idea of democratic government will thereby spread more

The planners are up against welding all sorts of beliefs together. They make no mention of the British, American, and French investment money in Central Europe, for instance. But certainly that money may speak loudly at the peace conference, and perhaps for a status quo.

The most ticklish diplomatic problem is Russia. Her agreement is needed. Furthermore, the conservatives of Central Europe must be considered in any future friendly trade relations with the The strength of the movement, how-

ever, may be gauged by a broadcast made by King George of Greece from Cairo, on July 4, to his home land. He recalled his promise that his old

cabinet would resign as soon as the war ends. And he promised further that within six months of the war's end he will hold "free elections" for a "constituent assembly convention," and that he will the future political regime in Greece."

## Experts Hold German Crackup Nearer Than Had Been Expected

By Constantine Brown.

what is happening to the German armies? These questions today are on the lips of all military observers.

Unless there is some uncanny military plan the depth of which we have not been able to fathom, it is reasonable to assume from available information that the Reich may take the road the old German Empire took in 1918.

Hard-boiled realistic military men, who since we entered the war have never adopted a wishful-thinking attitude, believe now that if there is some real close pulling together among all the Allies. those who made rash statements in the past might carry the day and the collapse of Nazidom might be closer than we imagine.

For the first time since the outbreak of the war responsible military men are willing to admit that while on paper there still is a tremendous amount of fight left in the Germans, internal conditions and further sacrifices of human | a secondary affair while the defeat of lives might create a condition which will get the Reich out of the war.

There are many "ifs" in this estimate of the general situation. But there is an outside possibility that we will witness the final collapse of Naziism.

While the German armies were obtaining spectacular military successes on the battlefields of Europe we could not see the woods for the trees. But a close examination of the entire German strategy since 1940 makes us realize that there must have been something thoroughly wrong with the Nazi setup. It may have been the system; it may have been Hitler and his "yes men"; it may have been the German general staff

#### Nazis Miss Chance.

The Nazis introduced the blitz in 1939 when they opened the campaign against Poland. It worked wonders mostly because their opponents were totally unprepared for war. France fell; it had been betrayed from

within and had been lulled into a feeling of security which permitted the politicians to play with her national defense. According to our observers, Germany could then have won the war. But she did not. There was practically nothing in Britain to oppose a Nazi landing had the high command decided to invade England and pay the price for it.

The heart of the people of the United Kingdom was in the right place; they would have fought desperately. The navy would have sacrificed to the last man in order to inflict severe losses on the enemy. But by paying the price of Many of the planners look for their about 500,000 casualties or more Britain equipment—this can now be said—to fight for a long time against Hitler's powerful military machine.

But even if the Nazi high command did not want to lose so many men, the strategy of air bombardments came mighty close to bringing Britain to her knees. It can be revealed that the bombardments which were destroying Britain's cities, and particularly her ports. made a deep impression on the population. Between December, 1940, and April. 1941, there were only a few ports on Britain's western coast capable of han-

Several more weeks of intense attacks might have forced the Churchill government out of office and Britain might have accepted peace terms.

#### Nazis' Two Blunders.

For reasons which have not yet been fully explained the Nazis stopped their air bombardments just a few weeks before they might have achieved their purpose. It may be that the losses had unnerved Hermann Goering. History will tell us the full story some day.

The attack on Russia in June, 1941, is considered by most strategists as a blunder due mostly to faulty information of the German intelligence services which underestimated the Russian strength. But it was less of a major blunder than the cessation of the attacks on England. Hitler suspected Russia's intentions in the postwar period and wanted to get rid of that potential enemy before he could turn his fire on Britain again,

According to our military observers, the Russian campaign was well executed but ill conceived. The German military machine began to crack, but this was not "respect whatever decision it makes for obvious to the observers until the summer of 1942 when the Nazis, under the

What is happening in Germany and | command of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, reached the gates of Cairo and Alexandria

At that time Hitler was hell bent to take Stalingrad and the Caucasus. Had he detached only two divisions, 300 tanks and 1,000 planes to reinforce the exhausted forces of the "African fox" there is no question that the Nazi forces would have been quartered in Palestine, Syria and Iraq today.

There was no real British force between the Nazis at El Alamein and the Suez Canal. 'The whole Mediterranean would have been in the hands of the Axis and the oil of Iraq might have been supplying Hitler's panzer divisions and Luft-

#### May Have Lacked Strength.

He never reinforced Rommel. Why? No military strategist can give an adequate explanation except to guess that either Hitler considered the Middle East Russia would have won the war, or that the Nazi military machine did not have enough forces to spare for Rommel and figured that once involved in a campaign in the Middle East more planes and troops would have to be withdrawn from the main theater of operations in Russia.

That the Nazi military machine began to lose breath when it met for the first time a well-organized and determined force was illustrated at Stalingrad. The Germans could not fight an offensive war on two fronts. Even the picayunish second front in Africa told on their organization.

All available reports from the Reich indicate that the Nazis are not nearly at the end of their resources. They have gasoline and oil for at least another 18 months; their industrial plants have suffered heavy damage, but globally the Nazi production has not suffered more than 5 or 7 per cent since the beginning of the Allied air attacks. It is the morale, however, which has gone down at least 50 per cent in the last two months, if the reports we are now re-

ceiving are only half correct The Germans have some 354 divisions available throughout Europe. It is a formidable force-on paper. It is much more than we and the British have together. It is probably more than any force the United States and Britain will be able to muster in Europe. The 300 divisions the Russians are supposed to have mobilized are not included in this

#### Efficiency Is Dropping.

But the divisions do not seem to have the same efficiency they had during the early stages aof the war when everything went their way. It is difficult to estimate the losses the Nazi armies have suffered.

But placing the number of total casualties-killed and permanently disabled -at 4,200,000 may not be far from the mark. This means in practice, however, that the original highly trained and indoctrinated Nazi army has been destroyed in the same manner the Imperial army of 1914 and 1915 had been de-

The divisions are there and their number is impressive. But the quality no longer is what it was two years ago. The Nazis can draw from their manpower pool some 500,000 men a year. Admitting that 30 per cent-and this is a minimum -are not fit for front line military service, it leaves 350,000 men for the combat divisions.

In order to maintain a first line air force of say 6.000 planes they must draw at least 150,000 of these young recruits for aviation. This leaves some 200,060 for active service.

With the death or disability of many young trained soldiers who had been sent to war in 1939 and with only 200,000 "new blood" in the fighting forces, it is obvious that the German divisions must now have a very large number of men over 30 years in their forces.

This war requires acrobatics. A man who is not perfectly fit hasn't much chance of lasting out two months. And while it is true that the arrogance of the Nazis has not been reduced in the slightest, the quality of their troops is no longer what it used to be and cannot be compared with that of the fresh American divisions which have not tasted the meaning of defeat.

Despite strict censorship and the

(See CRACKUP, Page C-3.)

#### FORD, HATING WAR, TRIES HIS BEST TO WIN IT war production job that runs into more 1 frequently they are devices which th

than \$4,500,000,000, and the more per-

By David J. Wilkie, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Henry Ford will reach his 80th birthday anniversary next Friday deeply engrossed in a task that he doesn't like, but to which he is giving all his amazing energy and resources—the production of the implements of war on a gigantic

Because of the recent death of his s. n. Edsel, which brought the elder Ford back to the presidency of the Ford Motor Co., no formal observance of the anniversary is planned. It is probable, however, industrial organization

Ford is in excellent health, in cheerful spirits and more than ever convinced that the postwar era will bring prosperity without parallel in the Nation's

acquaintances contributed somewhat re-

(The company's most recent financial statement credited it with assets worth \$813.079.879.)

would have sought retirement, the slender, wiry Ford insists upon doing a full day's work. "He's working harder than at any time for many years," said one of his company.

his closest associates recently.

sonal task of keeping the great Ford organization wholly within control of the The death of Edsel Ford left a gap in the line of succession somewhat difficult to fill because none of his three sons has

been trained for the task of heading the

industrial empire. Moreover, all three-Henry Ford II, Benson Ford and William Clay Ford-are in the armed services and their industrial training cannot begin until the war's end. There is a growing conviction in local industrial quarters that Benson Ford is destined to play an important part in the future of the company. Besides being named a director of the Ford Motor Co.

he was also elected a director of the Manufacturers' National Bank of Detroit. in which his late father was a heavy stockholder. Although Henry Ford's hatred of war never has changed, he is concentrating on the arms production task because he believes that every extra effort that each

individual can put forth will hasten the

end of the present conflict. Ford long has maintained that wars are instigated by a limited group of persons seeking financial profit. He insists that the average individual, regardless of nationality, wants no part of war.

Ford invariably rises at 6 a.m. and after a simple breakfast with Mrs. Ford begins a round of conferences and plant inspections that occupy him until lunchtime, a round table that is a daily function for Ford and leading executives of

he now is putting into his day's work: A and other mechanical devices. Not in- company.

engineering staff considered unworkable and Ford seeks to test the conclusion by first-hand research.

Ford dines at home with his wife and retires around 9 p.m.

For reading he still favors Emerson and Tennyson. Taking his cue from the latter's "Locksley Hall," Ford insists that, if wars are to be ended, there must be a parliament of man and a federation of nations "patterned after our own United States" and in which there will be no trade barriers.

Whenever Ford is asked to name the most important thing he has done in his lifetime the answer comes instantly:

"Marrying Clara Bryant." Mr. and Mrs. Ford observed the 55th anniversary of their wedding last April 11. Throughout those years Ford has referred to his wife as "the believer." When Ford made his first experiments with an improvised internal combustion engine, Mrs. Ford helped by dropping gasoline into the explosion chamber with a medicine dropper while he turned the

When he built his first vehicle and acquaintances ridiculed his efforts, Mrs. Ford kept telling him it would go; when it did go, Mrs. Ford sat beside him on

Throughout the years, the story always has been the same—Ford frequently has sought advice from Mrs. Ford and followed that advice.

"She had faith," Ford explains.

And there are some among those acquainted with Ford who believe that Mrs. Ford offered advice-that was ac-Ford spends his afternoons in the cepted-in the recent reorganization of vere duststorms—is solely in the hands accidents and interruptions in industries Ford had a dual objective in the effort laboratory experimenting with motors the executive personnel of the Ford

excess of their allotment.

Back on Its Feet. By this year considerable progress had been made in putting great plains agriculture back on its feet without being | and never want to have the experience dependent upon wheat alone.

But now there is a danger that much | Another favorable factor in the situa- | of farmers themselves.

DEMAND FOR MORE WHEAT TESTS FARMERS of this progress may be lost. The war | tion, says the AAA official, is the fact demand for wheat makes it necessary that the country again turn to the plains-even at the risk of a new era of duststorms and attendant evils.

The WFA is awake to the possible consequences. G. F. Geissler, AAA director for the region comprising the great plains, says he is concerned over the possibilities. He believes, however, that a sufficient increase in wheat production can be obtained without plowing up any permanent or re-establishment of pastures and ranges.

The great danger as he sees it is the possibility that some farmers, in a desire to cash in on the big war market, may decide to put everything into the grain. Next year, for the first time since 1934, there will be no Government strings on wheat acreages or marketings. Farmers will be absolutely free to plant as much as they desire. There will be no acreage allotments, or wheat benefit payments, which the Government might use to guide and control planting operations. Congress refused

If a considerable number should go all-out for wheat, the plains would be in for a possible repetition, Geissler says, of the dust-bowl era of the 30s.

to appropriate funds for such payments.

Expects Farmer Caution. Being a Great Plains farmer himself, Geissler feels, however, that most producers will follow a cautious course and refuse to go overboard on the yellow grain. Many, he says, went through the drought and black blizzards of the 30s

again.

that most farmers have learned to use proper tillage practices designed to conserve water and soil. These include roughening, contours, strip cropping, fallowing and the use of cover crops.

There are some other factors which, on the other hand, may contribute to an overexpansion of wheat on land that should be kept in permanent pasture. They include dissatisfaction on the part of some farmers with the Government's price policies on beef cattle. This may lead some farmers to go out of the cattle

business and plant wheat instead. Will Know Soon. The Government should have a fairly good idea within three months of wheth-

er the great plains is to be subjected to

a new plowup era. Winter wheat, which

makes up the greater portion of the

bread-grain crop, is seeded in September

and October.

The AAA will make appeals during the next 60 days urging farmers to use caution in expanding grain acreages. "Planted acreage can be expanded with relative safety," the AAA will say, "by plowing up some of the comparatively large acreage which has been used for hay and pasture and by speeding up the cycle of crop rotation on some farms. Wheat farmers are cautioned against reckless plowing up of native sod and land which recently has been returned

to permanent grassland. They should

maintain strip cropping and fallow ro-

tation practices" But the future fate of the plains-inolving possibly a new outb

#### that Ford will take note of it in a statement paying tribute to the keymen still with him who helped build the far-flung

There is a slight stoop to the famed industrialist's shoulders, but otherwise the years have been kind to him. His blue eyes are keen, his step retains the vigor of two or more decades ago and he is. more than ever the absolute head of the great empire he founded 40 years ago with \$28,000 of capital that friends and

At an age when most men long since

THE STATE OF THE WOLDS IN COLUMN TO SERVE STATE

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#### Emotional Law-Making

A nice test of the Executive's as against the powers of Congress lies in the fate of Messrs. Dodd, Watson and Lovett, whom the House wants separated from the public payroll. But an even more flagrant example of dictation by Congress as to who shall and shall not work in the executive departments is the possible dismissal, by August 16, of a number of OPA price officials who lack "experience in business, industry or commerce." The number involved is uncertain, evidently depending upon the Controller General's interpretation of what is meant by "directing any program of price policy, price ceiling or maximum price." If the Controller General should decide that the chiefs of branches and field district offices, as well as the heads of OPA's six price divisions, are "directing" price policy programs within the meaning of the statu'e, the OPA will lose the services of many able men.

The incident illustrates the tendency in Congress to go too far once it gets started in applying a remedy for an unpopular condition. For Congress is proceeding blindly and recklessly when it decrees, in effect, that "college professors" cannot be placed in certain policymaking positions. The test of fitness should rest on the college professor's ability, not his previous condition of servitude. There are men of purely academic background and experience who have done excellent jobs at OPA and whose services, for the good of the cause, should be retained. On the other hand, their number, and the foolish errors some of them have made, created the condition which brought this form of arbitrary retaliation against all of them.

What we need in the public service are men who have the temperament. the brains and the understanding to accomplish what they were hired to do. To require experience in business as a prerequisite for certain positions is desirable. But to require the discharge of officials who have demonstrated their value, merely because they lack business experience, is most unfair to the competent men and is injurious to the public service. The amendment about to produce this result would not have been adopted by a Congress less violently antagonistic to such terms as "college professor" and "bureaucrat" or less anxious to hurry up and get away for a summer vacation. But if any remedy for this manifest exhibition of emotional law-making can be found in time, it certainly should be applied.

#### Palermo

The site of Palermo has so many natural advantages that it was certain from the start to be the scene of activity of prime importance. Phoenicians allegedly were the earliest settlers. The Greeks called the colony Panormus, and the Carthaginians made the town a military stronghold. Roman armies and naval forces captured it in 254 B.C., and Hamilcar Barca besieged it for three years in a vain attempt to recover its possession. Augustus strengthened the community by increasing its loyal population, but the Barbarians took it and held it until Belisarius retrieved it in 535. The Arab period of occupation extended from 831 until 1072, and the city prospered under Mohammedan rule.

But it is to the Normans that the capital of Sicily owes its principal fame. They had for their leader that Count Roger the Great of the house of d'Hauteville who ranks among the most distinctively eminent commanders who eve, have lived. He conquered the Island of Fire very much as the Allies now are conquering it. Messina, Enna and Troina fell before him. Says Donald Ordway: "It was only after ten years of constant fighting, however, that Palermo was taken with perilous encounters on the scaling ladders, at the gates, and within the city. The old historians have written that during the siege a certain Moslem knight arrayed in black armor used to sit on his horse in one of the open but well-defended gateways until Roger's young nephew, angered at the calm insolence of this infidel, rode at him and killed him, but found himself within the city and the way of return barred by oak and iron. Spurring his horse, he rode forward at great speed. killing and trampling until he had crossed the entire city. Then he escaped through another gate which

When the struggle ended, the victors | Court of Appeals dissented.

was lightly defended."

power; not only the material city but the human elements as wellthese infidels, their shops and work rooms, their fine skill of hand and their sharp skill of mind. The less interruption the active, productive life of Saracen Sicily suffered, the less they, the new masters, would lose in prestige and actual wealth. They wanted no devastated, empty, kingdom, these long-headed Normans." Under King Roger II (1130-1155) Palermo was truly happy-"la felice." A scholar, he patronized the arts and the sciences; a philosopher, he treated all conditions of people with the same patient tolerance. The tradition of his justice persisted for centuries. Only by remembering it, can a modern reader comprehend the massacre of the Sicilian Vespers in 1282 by which the Angevin tyrants were expelled. The Spanish viceroys who followed them were poor administrators, yet they left monuments which testify to their wish to deserve a good opinion. Revolutionary governments involved the town in two bombardments-in 1848 and 1860. Soldiers and sailors of the United Nations will visit the Palazzo Reale. worship in the cathedral church of the Assunta whose first architect was an Englishman, perhaps view the relics of antiquity in the Museo Nazionale, and almost certainly discover the avenue of the date palms in the Botanic Garden where the prettiest girls promenade in the evening. If any choose to climb Monte Pellegrino, an experience of scenic grandeur nowhere excelled will be

#### No Time for Rest

their reward.

Some of the optimism that is disturbing Washington officials now because they say it is slowing down the war effort may not be due as much to the good news of military triumphs abroad as to a feeling that we have reached the leveling-off place in war production and from this time on it will be coasting down hill. That, of course, is not the case.

Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson of the War Production Board recited some of the production marvels, already accomplished, in the course of an excellent speech in Chicago Fri-

I do not need to tell you that the figures of production are impressive. Very impressive. Figures like 7.000 airplanes produced in June against 5,000 in January. Figures like 1,676,500 deadweight tons of shipping produced in June alone-46 per cent more than the entire output for the whole year of 1941. Figures like 100 warships launched in the first six months of this year, and 200,000 tons of naval vessels produced in June alone. Figures like 160,000 large caliber artillery produced for our ground armies since the outbreak of the war. and nearly 1,300,000 machine guns and 5,000,000 rifles and submachine guns. Figures like 22 billion rounds of small ammunition-enough to enable our forces to shoot nearly 1.500 bullets at every soldier in the Axis armies.

But—and this is what many of us may not understand-the biggest production job still lies ahead.

Our armed forces are counting on us to produce next winter 40 per cent more combat munitions per month than we are producing now. They are counting on us to produce 24 per cent more war materiel in 1944 than that scheduled for this year. They are counting on next year's tonnage output of planes and plane parts to be more than twice as large as this year's output. Ahead of us lies a test of strength and endurance such as American industry has not yet had to meet. But that test must be met. Some of the things holding us back now, according to Mr. Wilson, are absenteeism, industrial strife, delays by management, overconfidence and. perhaps the most difficult of all to combat—"the coming of hot weather and the natural weariness which people feel after a year and a half of unremitting effort." On the bright side is the success which Mr. Wilson attributes to labor - management committees, ironing out the thousand and one causes of friction and unrest, burying personal antagonisms in dedication to the common good. These are the triumphs which seldom hit the headlines.

One of the most difficult of military maneuvers is the follow-up after an initital objective has been reached; the push that keeps the enemy running after he has started to run. One thing we shall have to learn here at home is that there can be no letting up; it is all uphill from the time war starts until the end, with the end not yet in sight.

#### Price Law Decision

In reversing the District Court decision denying an injunction against the Hecht Company in a pricecontrol suit instituted by the Office of Price Administration, the Court of Appeals has broadened greatly the authority of the price-fixing agency, and correspondingly narrowed that of the courts. Summed up, the appellate ruling is that when a concern has violated OPA regulations, even though unintentionally, and the OPA seeks an injunction against further drugs obviously should be competent violation, a court has no alternative but to grant the order. If an injunction is issued a violation of any sort would carry the threat of contempt

This is a harsh doctrine, and one that ignores the equities involved. The Court of Appeals dismisses this factor as of no moment.

"In order to justify the granting of an injunction under an express and unrestricted statutory authority (which the court itself read into the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942) no balancing of equities is necessary, and neither threatened irreparable injury nor lack of an adequate remedy at law need be shown,' said the decision read by Justice Edgerton. Concurring was Chief Justice Eicher of District Court, who sat in the case on a special assign-Such tales are legion in number. | ment. Chief Justice Groner of the

saw that only by its preservation | Hecht injunction proceedings, Jus- it is you."

could they retain its wealth and tice Letts in District Court refused to issue the restraint, holding that the price-fixing and price-posting violations disclosed had been "innocent in character"; that the company had made reimbursement for overcharges and was making every effort to comply with the law, and that if there were new violations they would be unintentional. The OPA did not allege that the violations were willful.

"An injunction would have no effect by way of insuring better compliance in the future and would be unjust to the defendant. An injunction would not be in the public interest," Justice Letts said.

This is all brushed aside by the Court of Appeals majority, which, while admitting that "the limitation upon the court's discretion is unusual," holds that the language in the law shows that Congress intended injunctions to be mandatory. To this, Chief Justice Groner said:

"More than appears, I think, is necessary to justify the assumption that Congress intended to coerce judicial action and destroy judicial discretion."

The undesirable aspect of an interpretation which makes no distinction as between violations, whatever their degree, is obvious. No law thus interpreted can hope for popular support in its enforcement, for it plainly violates common sense and ordinary justice. If OPA proceeds in accordance with the philosophy implied in the Court of Appeals ruling it is apt to render itself impotent.

#### Intellectual Approach

People rarely stop to think. Life makes so many demands upon them. Their energies are engaged in the performance of duties which they could not avoid if they wished. When they have leisure, they employ it for rest. Probably not one person in a thousand ever pauses to ponder the meaning of his own life or the significance of the world about him or the connotations of his relation to it.

But it does not follow that there is no creative intelligence among ordinary people. On the contrary, the average individual, modest and unpretending, is capable of profound comprehension of great truths. Men instinctively know that they want to be free. Nobody needs to argue them into believing that ordered liberty is desirable. They appreciate the fact that happiness depends upon health, health upon a reasonable prosperity, prosperity upon the privilege of performing work of social value. Logically, they cultivate neighborliness, they support schools, they maintain churches, they respect the past and they have a reverent attitude toward the future.

Perhaps people are a trifle fatalistic. They tolerate conditions which they disapprove. Only very rarely do they show anger or hatred. Their willingness to mind their own business and to grant to their contemporaries a similar right to concentrate on their own affairs has been remarked on many occasions. They are charitable in their judgments even of acknowledged sinners. It is a tradition that they are adjustable to circumstances, not afraid to experiment, not timid about change.

The question regarding what effect the prevailing global war is having upon the generality of Americans naturally is being asked. No proper answer is feasible at the moment, yet it is possible to suggest a partial reply. Ten million citizens have had special training in the armed services. Under the compulsion of a vast emergency they have learned the lessons of co-operation, mutuality, sacrifice and commensurate reward. They have discovered the earth as a single community. It likewise is plain to them that the essential factors of world unity are human attributes, possessed in varying degrees but to a co-ordinate effect by all human creatures. They know that there never will be universal peace so long as any single nation is possessed of unrestrained power to fight. Few indeed are those who have unwavering faith in ideals without force to implement them against

Doubtless the time has not come when humanity can solve its problems by rationalistic methods. But the present experience of multitudes of people certainly is prompting them to use their constructive intellectual talents. And surely it is beginning to be apparent that the processes by which victory gradually is being won in the South Pacific as well as in the European area are the same efficient procedures as those which have been applied successfully in industry, in mechanical invention, in transportation and communication, in medicine and surgery. People who have thought about the gasoline engine, plastics, radar and sulfa to think about the issues of solidarity and tranquillity for which the present struggle is being fought.

These are the words of Madame Chiang Kai-shek: "We should use our energy to better purpose, so that every nation will be enabled to use its native genius and energy for the reconstruction of a permanently progressive world, with all nations participating on an equitable and

The government has established a new war decoration, the "Torpedoed Seaman Bar," with an additional star for each sinking survived. That is one medal about the possession of which most sailors will be apathetic.

And another thing about the "spanking" the Chief recently administered to two of his squabbling higher-ups: He did not use the old were tender with their prize. "They when the OPA instituted the gas about it's "hurting me more than back to the grass roots for a few lessons shows that the heat was not quite as bad the heat was due to raging forest fires the end of the prevailing struggle when

#### Industrial Reconversion Coming

By Owen L. Scott.

The time is within sight when some portions of American industry can begin to shift from production of military goods to production of goods for civilian use. This shift, at first, will center in textiles, shoes and other products that are not made of metal.

There is little or no prospect, however, that civilians can start to buy new model automobiles this year or next year Some new cars may be made during 1944, but they will be for official use. It also is doubtful if new model household equipment-electrical refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, fans, etc.-will be available to civilians for many months.

Yet, an increased production of electric irons is being authorized. There is to be a much larger production of farm machinery. Spare parts are to be produced in far greater quantity so that present automobiles and present household equipment can be kept in good order. Woolens and textiles of all kinds will be available in larger quantities for civilians as military demand tapers off. The same is true of some kinds of processed foods.

The fact is that the United States is doing what nobody thought that it could do. It is fighting two wars, is supplying Allies with equipment, and at the same time is maintaining a high standard of living for civilians. No other nation has been able even to approximate that feat, which is a testimonial to the amazing productive resources of American industry and agriculture.

Production Capacity Great.

So immense is this Nation's capacity for production that it now is making war on a scale measured in dollar terms at \$90.000,000.000 a year and at the same time is turning out civilian goods on a scale that in this year will permit a retail trade of above \$60,000,000.000. The world has never before seen anything to approach that record. Yet in the very fact of its size is a measure of the postwar problem that is beginning to loom. That problem is going to be to find a formula that will permit a utilization of America's vast productive resources and at the same time provide a means for the effective distribution of the re-

sulting peacetime products. Right now, war provides a ready outlet for all of the war goods that can be produced. However, within the next six months there will begin to appear an excessive capacity of war production in some lines. This already has been the case in some types of ammunition and in tanks. The time is in sight when the military pipeline will be filled in many lines and when production needs will center largely in replacement of goods used up in actual combat.

Many things have happened to bring about this changing outlook.

The most important factor, of course, is the Russian defeat of Germany's main armies. There has been an immense wastage of German manpower and German production in Russia. The Germans must tie up millions of their men and the bulk of their arms production on the Russian front, thereby reducing greatly the problem that confronts the American Army and American industry. Instead of having to equip and supply in action a military force of 15,000,000 men. including Army and Navy, as originally estimated, industry is called upon to equip no more than 10,000,000 men.

#### Good News From Abroad.

Then there are other factors at work For one thing, losses of both men and equipment in North Africa and in Sicily have been far below estimates. Loss of military equipment through ship sinking is far under the expected level. Aircraft losses are not what military officials thought that they would be over Europe, The loss of naval vessels in the war with Japan is far below expectations. The

same is true of aircraft. As a result of this situation, supplies are accumulating rapidly. The British Army is fully equipped at this time and needs only to have its replacement demands filled. The Russians are calling on this country for a smaller proportion of combat equipment than expected. The American Army will have its basic requirements met in the months just ahead. After that, the emphasis will be upon replacement of weapons used up in action or in training.

So long as this war lasts there apparently will be an unlimited demand for merchant ships, for naval vessels and for aircraft. But, in other types of equipment there does seem to be a saturation point. As that point is met in one type of ordnance or in one type of aircraft or one type of naval vessel materials and manpower are released that can be diverted to other types of military equipment or to production for civilian

It is becoming apparent that by early 1944 there probably will be the start of important reconversion in some industries back to production for civilian use For the most part, these industries will be those that do not use much metal. Before reconversion gets under way or an important scale, there will begin to be shortages of goods on store shelves. These shortages will be due less to the actual needs of a citizenry being deprived of necessities than to the fact that civilians will have so much money to spend that they will be buying whatever they can find to buy, regardless of

The now very obvious fact is that the American people are going through the greatest war in their history with little or no sacrifice in living standards. The upper income classes and the middle income class, which has had little income increase, are not so well off, but the farmers and the great bulk of wage earners are prospering as they never before prospered both in dollars of income and in supply of goods.

#### When Congress Comes Back

From the New York Times We hope that when Congress returns in September its mood will be that of the home town, not that of the political hothouse. We hope that it will be resolved to fight the war single-heartedly and not to be led into forays into the debatable ground between the legislative and the executive. If this happy result is to come about, the White House and the massive array of executive agencies must co-operate. It is too bad that I in patience, tolerance and faith.

#### 'THE SOURCES OF COURAGE'

By Rev. Dr. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor, Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Perhaps the outstanding need of mankind today, both civilian and soldier, is courage-courage without hate. "Courage, my brother, is the principal thing," writes a modern novelist. Indeed, courage has been called the sustaining virtue. even undergirding love. But courage itself must be sustained, it must be fed, it must be nurtured. So there are those of us who are persuaded that among the chief services of the Christian faith today is to feed courage and make possible courage without hate.

In one of his letters to his Corinthian friends (II Corinthians, vi.9 to xii.9) St. Paul unravels his spiritual history and confesses the secrets of his courage. These secrets center in this verse, "My grace is sufficient for thee." The word "grace" sounds very strange

to those of us who are the victims as well as the products of modern education. Maybe we of today's school can get at the idea by looking at that word "sufficient" ("My grace is sufficient") and contrasting it with the word on which we have gone to school, the great American word "efficient." You see the word "efficient" is the language of figures and machines, of skills and technical training. Sufficiency, on the other hand. means personal power, the power to be skillful. Sufficiency is strength with which to use the machines, power by which techniques may work. Efficiency is like practicing the notes on a piano; sufficiency is like mastering the harmony in one's own life. Efficiency is practical skill; sufficiency is personal culture. Efficiency is largely in the hands; sufficiency is of the heart. Grace is the New Testament word to cover the idea of enriching, strengthening, ennobling, enduring power of God coming into human personality when it is open-minded and through handicaps and weaknesses. This grace of God is the answer to our prayer, "O fill us with Thy fullness, Lord, until our very heart o'erflows." A full life is an adequate life. An adequate life is a

Isn't our search after the formula for courage without hate becoming clear?

Fifty Years Ago

in The Star

Fifty years ago the aftermath of the

collapse of the Ford's Theater Building

A Grand Jury The Star of July 24

turned today, says that Col. Frederick A.

Ainsworth, Contractor George W. Dent,

Supt. William E. Covert and Engineer

Franklin Sasse, on the 9th of June, 1893,

willfully and feloniously did kill and slay

Frederick B. Loftus, one of the victims.

These are the four men held responsible

for the deaths of the 22 men who died

from the effects of injuries received in

that terrible catastrophe, and, as indi-

cated in The Star weeks ago, their in-

dictment was merely a question of time.

The presentment of the indictment today

was the final result of several weeks

consideration of the matter by the grand

jury and the examination of more than

The Metropolitan Railroad Co., 8

local transit system, was in hot water

Troubles quit using horses and make

chanical. According to the law, the

charter was forfeited for that failure, but

practically, the horse cars still were run-

ning. Said The Star of July 25, 1893;

'Those who are living along the line of

the Washington and Georgetown rail-

road are in enjoyment of rapid transit

while the victims of the management of

the Metropolitan Railroad are compelled

to endure each day a waste of valuable

time \* \* \* riding in horse cars." The

real story behind the headline was that

the Metropolitan had spent years in un-

successful attempts to develop as motive

power storage batteries in each car, while

others had gone on with the cable system.

Then, belatedly realizing that they were

getting nowhere, Metropolitan had of-

fered to convert if allowed to use the

old-style overhead trolley. They were

refused, inasmuch as much objection had

been made to that method, once uni-

versal, and authorities and public alike

were determined to do away with the

overhead trolley once and for all, never

The Star of July 24, 1893, showed a

New Cruiser impending trial for

'The Columbia \* \* \* is the first triple-

screw vessel of the new Navy. In fact

there are not more than half a dozen

such vessels, of any size, in the world

and the Columbia is the largest and most

powerful of them all. \* \* \* Naval experts

predict that the Columbia will make 22

knots, and far surpass the City of Paris

in speed." The City of Paris was then

considered the fastest ship in the world.

How much progress in naval design has

been made in the last half century may

be noted from the fact that the present-

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increased to a point where France noti-

The friction between France and Siam

vs. Siam Britain was indignant, but

ade proceeded so effectively that it was

not long in operation and soon brought

Siam to terms. It is interesting to note

that this column, in bringing to light

and commenting on the Franco-Siamese

situation of 50 years ago, was scooped

not long since by Premier Tojo, when he

referred to those events, while handing

over new provinces to Siam on a silver

platter, as evidence of the hostility of

France and all the United Nations to

the best interests of Siam, now Thailand

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heat with fortitude, an extract is given

To make Washingtonians endure the

Heat 150 degrees. The hottest

of a dispatch from Fort Mc-

Kinney, Wyo. "Mercury at

weather recorded for eight

fied the world of her in-

tention to blockade Siam.

did nothing, and the block-

day cruiser makes 35 or more knots.

lumbia, in conjunction

with an account of its

speed and performance.

cut of the new United States cruiser Co-

for failure to comply with

a congressional directive to

the operation entirely me-

twoscore of witnesses."

was front page news in

1893: "The grand jury,

in an indictment re-

Face up to the handicaps of your life. Don't dodge them. Make them doors through which God may give you personal power. That is the way to a kind of life which is not dependent upon anything physical, economic or social, for it is that quality of life with which disease, death and poverty have nothing to do. Inadequacy is the way of frustration, cowardice and fear. Fellowship with the Eternal brings the sense of adequacy, moral fullness and personal reinforcement. From the eternal springs of God comes courage for whatever the days ahead may hold for you and yours and for me and mine.

This courage will undergird love. In many lives the streams of hate are flowing faster. Every psychologist knows what that does for people's lives. Sow a generation of hate, no matter what the cause, and reap another generation of twisted lives. If love is to be sustained, even health itself, courage rooted in personal experiences with Christ may be the way to do it.

Courage must also undergird character. What we have been accustomed to call normality may not come again in the lifetime of most of us. When the ancient landmarks break down for many people it is difficult to be aware of anything beyond the low pressures of the moment. Uncertainty for too many people means loss of integrity. Character is thus dependent upon moral courage Courage must undergird faith. Of course, faith and courage feed each other. But the kind of courage we are studying today helps a man to believe in the high and permanent when only the low is visible. Courage of the rarest type may be needed to keep alive faith in the human race, beyond national patriotism, when men struggle today in such brutal warfare. It takes courageous faith intelligently to hold our convictions in a moral universe when these moral principles are violated on so many fronts

Give Christ your confidence and He will give you His courage.

# Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

rounded out 25 years of service as a congressional secretary during the past week. He came to work "on the Hill" July 19, 1918, as secretary to the late greatly - beloved Representative James A. Gallivan, who used to boast that he had graduated from the "first pub-Boston Latin School. Fellow alumni of his from Harvard declared that "Jim" Gallivan "had the best mind of his day-and many days thereafter-at Harvard." He had been a newspaperman and whenever it was whispered around that "Jim" was about to address the House, his colleagues hurried to the chamber, for he always gave a spirited, amusing and convincing speech Strangely enough Representative Gallivan was elected to succeed Representative James M. Curley, when he was elected Mayor of Boston in 1914 and who is now back in the House after an absence of nearly 30 years. Mr. Gallivan was accustomed to refer to his secretary, Mr. Kinnaly, as "the assistant Congressman," and when Mr. Gallivan died April 3, 1928, Kinnaly carried on as secretary - Congressman without portfolio for eight months until Representative John W. McCormack came to take over in November, 1928. Since Mr. McCormack was elected majority leader Mr. Kinnaly's work and responsibilities has been multiplied. He is noted for his efficiency. He is one of the Capitol Hill veterans who earned his law degree while working as a congressional secre-

It is never too late to say "thank you." The other day the veteran House Clerk South Trimble, who has been on the job at the Capitol for 20 out of the last 32 years, being first elected clerk in 1911, after having previously served as a Congressman for six years, and two terms in the Kentucky Legislature, where he was Speaker during the memorable Goebel contest, had this impressed upon him. He received a letter from James O'Shaughnessy, a "counselor in advertising" in New York City, asking for a certain House document, and then, referring to events of 42 years ago, wrote:

"I am pleased particularly that it reminds me that I owe you a debt of courtesy incurred when you were very young and extremely capable in Kentucky politics. It all came about when you were Speaker of the House in Frankfort and I was there as a newspaper reporter from Chicago to get the story of the Goebel assassination. Through your kindness I was enabled to get the story fully and right. When I got back to the office and was being praised for turning in a good story I told them the credit should go to you who made it possible to me. At that time I felt reminded that I had left Frankfort without telling you how feebly grateful I was for your generous help. With perfectly good intentions I charged myself to write it to you, and that is what I am doing now. This slippage of time shows that my intention was so enduring that it exposes me as a living ex-

Another "cub" reporter who was given a flying start in the profession which he graced for many years because South Trimble had no sympathy with the way rival reporters were crowding him out and personally delivered the news to him was Irving S. Cobb, author, playwright, humorist, radio and screen artist, winner of many awards. He never forgot the help Mr. Trimble gave him on his first important assignment. And South Trimble, now in his 79th year, is still daily helpful to his friends of the

150 degrees were sunlight temperature: as indicated, though bad enough. The throughout the region.

Eugene T. Kinnaly, "everybody's

friend" at the Capitol, confidential sec-

retary to House Leader McCormack,

discovered the magnetic power of de-

the arts of peace.

amplar of procrastination as a gift."

# The date was 1840. Almost every

Propaganda Stamps

Prove Their Worth

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Sir Rowland Hill, the inventor of the

first adhesive postage stamp, might have

decided that it should show nothing at

all. Instead, it was his choice that it

should publicize the beautiful young

Queen of England, Victoria Regina.

stamp printed since then has been a propaganda label of one kind or another. To trace the evolution of stamp compositions from the original Penny Black to the latest of its innumerable successors would be a fascinating avocation. Sir Rowland was a man of excelling genius. He made his gracious sovereign the most notably famous woman in the world. But he also set a fashion, established a model, which even now, after more than 100 years, still is effective.

Switzerland and Brazil in 1843 both tried numerical designs. The 4 and 6 rappen stamps of Zurich and the Bulls' Eyes of Rio de Janerio are much sought after by collectors, but they are not artistic in any proper use of that word nor do they convey in themselves any message. France in 1849 brought out a 20-centime black and a 1-franc orange vermillion representing the goddess Ceres, gracefully engraved by J. J. Barre and printed by M. Hulot. Belgium during the same 12-month period produced a 10-centime brown and a 20-centime blue, two very attractive stickers bearing the portrait of King Leopold I. American Innovations.

The example of Britain thus accepted by a Lowland neighbor also was followed by Spain in 1850-with two patterns offering profiles of Queen Isabella II. Meanwhile, in 1847, the United States, having investigated procedures in London, released its first 5-cent red brown and 10-cent black adorned with portraits of Benjamin Franklin and George Washington. To the gallery Thomas Jefferson was introduced in 1856, Andrew Jackson in 1863. Abraham Lincoln in 1866. Then came the pioneer "patriotics" in 1869the 2-cent Pony Express, 3-cent locomotive, 10-cent shield and eagle, 12-cent steamship Adriatic, 15-cent Landing of Columbus and 24-cent Declaration of Independence. The series was not popular. It was replaced with the National Bank Note Co. sequence of Franklin, Jackson, Washington, Lincoln, Stanton, Jefferson, Clay, Webster, Winfield Scott, Hamilton and Perry, 1870-71. Unquestionably, the United States had discovered the principle of praising great men in stamps. That was Sir Rowland's idea. Had Prince Albert been the actual sovereign - not merely her consort - his countenance and not his wife's would have shone upon the No. 1 postal issue. But the American adapters of the British conception were not interested in "heads of state" exclusively. They made two innovations worth mentioning. First, they included in their propaganda campaigns the pictures of men who did not achieve the presidency; second, they

signs telling stories. Another step forward was taken when the United States Post Office Department was persuaded to realize the promotion value of so-called "commemorative" stamps. The World's Fair at Chicago, celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, was significantly advertised by the circulation of 16 "scraps of paper" telling the familiar but always colorful tale of the voyage of the Grand Admiral from Palos to Watling's and the events that ensued therefron. Denominations ranged from 1 cent to \$5: the vignettes were copied from famous paintings: the engraving was meticulous. Half a century after their first-day sale a mint set was catalogued at approximately \$250-more than its aggregate weight in diamonds. No finer "commemoratives" ever have been manufac-

But the Columbians have been imitated endlessly both at home and abroad. What had been done for Chicago was demanded for Omaha and the Trans-Mississippi Exposition there in 1898, and a series of nine scenic labels were executed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing-the first big job of its kind done in Washington. Then followed, naturally enough, similar yet not so notably esthetic issues for Buffalo, 1901; St. Louis, 1904; Jamestown, 1907; San Francisco, 1912; Chicago, 1933, and single stamps for Philadelphia, 1926; San Diego, 1935; San Francisco and New York, 1939. These exposition propaganda stickers, of course, were intended to promote

#### Enemy Countries' Policy.

Meanwhile, the Axis countries had begun to appreciate the propaganda opportunities provided by stamps. Germany, commencing in 1872, made use of the imperial eagle as a symbol of rampant military might. The common "Germania" sequence was launched in 1900, and a flambouyant double-size 5-mark 'commemorative," depicting Kaiser Wilhelm II in uniform and with a flag and a sword, appeared the same year. Japan brought out two stamps ornamented with field guns in 1906 and two decorated with the countenance of the notorious Empress Jingo, the lady militarist, in 1908. Italy started with stamps in honor of Dante and Mazzini in 1921 and 1922 but soon had recourse to emblems of fascism and imperialism. By 1932 the great majority of postal emissions at Rome were frankly provocative. Mussolini was portrayed as a conqueror on horseback on one of a set of Black Shirt labels. The first German stamp to show Hitler was released in 1937.

In the United States no attempt was made to employ postal designs to constructive psychological purpose during the First World War-until after the armistice of November 11, 1918. Then a handsome victory stamp-3-cent lavender -was authorized by President Woodrow Wilson. A used copy of it now is priced at 10 times its original value in mint condition. The incidents of the Revolutionary War were made subjects for stamps beginning in 1925 when three "commemoratives" for Lexington and Concord led to others at intervals up to

A series of propaganda adhesives currently in process of development is dramatizing the cause of the United Nations in terms of the flags of the countries temporarily conquered by the European branch of the Axis. Rumor reports that they will be succeeded by a set publicizing the various divisions of the armed services. There likewise almost

finally it has been accomplished.

# Italian Morale Sags Badly After Another Week Costs Axis Heavily on All Fronts

America's 85th Week of War 203d Week of World War II

By HOWARD P. BAILEY.

Another week of retreating and defeat has cost the Axis thousands of men in casualties and prisoners and struck sharply at the morale of at least one member of the Axis, Italy, in whose principal cities peace riots are said to have occurred on a wide scale on Friday.

Meeting little or no resistance, American armored forces have captured Palermo, capital of Sicily, and then moved eastward along the north coast of the island to throw their strength into the battle for Catania where elite Nazi troops are making the only really determined effort to halt the Allied progress toward complete occupation of the island.

But it was not in Sicily alone that the tide of war ran strongly against the Axis. On the Russian front, a real disaster apparently is hanging in the balance as Red troops smash their way mile by mile toward Orel from

three sides, threatening the entire Ger- & man line in that area and adding pres- power now lies with the Allies and Russure by renewed offensives to the west on the Leningrad front and in the southeast along the Kuban sector.

Fresh worry for Hitler came on Friday when Allied air forces in tremendous strength hammered away at German installations on the Greek island of Crete giving rise to the fear that the attack was a preinvasion movement paving the. way for a campaign up through the Balkans by the huge army gathered in the Near East waiting the signal to go.

The third partner of the Axis, Japan, also could discern the pattern of unpleasant events to come when Allied forces, principally American, struck at Kiska, Paramushiro, the Solomons, New Guinea, Java and Burma, prodding away at many of the numerous paths leading to Japan, all of which President Roosevelt has warned the Japs, will be traveled by the Allied navies, armies and air corps to bring the war home to those who sought by treachery to conquer their peaceful neighbors.

#### Mediterranean Front

The bombing of Rome on Monday by a large force composed entirely of American planes largely manned by members of the Catholic faith brought the war home to Italy more sensationally than all the defeats suffered in the past. Most significant of all was the fact that the raiders met little resistance, only two interceptors rising to contest the attack and the pilots of those, after looking the situation over, high-tailed it for points unknown.

Considerable discussion concerning the raid has followed, with Pope Pius XII deploring it, declaring that he had hoped that Rome might be spared an attack and calling on Catholics everywhere to pray for the early return of peace.

President Roosevelt and a large section of the Catholic clergy and press in this country, while expressing regret that the city had to be bombed, placed the onus directly on Mussolini, who has thus far refused to declare Rome an

The attack was directed at the marshaling yards through which pass the reinforcements and supplies carried by rail to Southern Italy. A tremendous path of destruction half a mile wide and two miles long was left after the bombers had spent several hours leisurely and carefully placing their bombs on targets which they had been drilled carefully to recognize.

The campaign to reduce Sicily began moving with considerable speed last Monday when American forces captured Caltanissette, about half-way across the midsection of the island. This marked on advance of about 8 miles which was followed by a sharp German counteroffensive which was thrown back with heavy loss. Thousands of Italians sur-

The following day there were definite signs of mutiny among the Italian troops, especially those commanded by German officers and many of the Nazis were killed as they attempted to prevent surrender

#### Enna Falls Wednesday.

Enna, the main railroad center through which most of the traffic east and west on the island passes, was captured Wednesday by American and Canadian forces striking from two directions after heavy shelling Tuesday and the doom of all Western Sicily was sealed thereby. Gen. Procinari who didn't do very well in Libya, either, fell prisoner along with the 54th Napoli Division.

Thursday, American troops, moving rapidly along the southern coast of the island toward the western tip, captured Castelvetrano, which contains one of the three principal airfields on the island and from there the advance continued until by Friday night the Americans were almost at Marsala on the tip of the island, that city falling Saturday.

In the meantime, the American and Canadian groups at Enna drove on across to the northwestern coastal town, Palermo, the Sicilian capital, which fell on Friday, thus cutting off the big naval base at Trapani which was expected soon to surrender. About 40,000 prisoners, including the entire Italian 5th Division, were reported seized at Palermo

During all this advance in the western part of the island the British 8th Army was held on the outskirts of Catania by the fiercely fighting Germans, but the failure of the British to advance has paved the way, perhaps, for the Americans and Canadians racing eastward along the north coast to get in

behind the Nazis and entrap them. Aroused to new enthusiasm over the success in Italy and the prospects of new moves toward a Balkan invasion, Chetniks in Yugoslavia have opened a full-scale battle against the Nazis, who, no longer complacent, have been forced to divert considerable strength to oppose this additional threat. A desperate call on Rumania for more help met with refusal, the government declaring that Rumania will fight now only to protect her own borders, having already paid far too heavy a price for her participation in the war on the Russian front.

#### Russian Front

On the Russian front, the Nazis are teetering on the verge of a disaster of prime importance, their troops at Orel being in imminent danger of defeat and

The significance of the loss of the city, if it comes, will not be so much in the fact that a strong point has been given up, as in the fact that the Nazis will meet defeat though they have thrown in their best in men and equipment. It will mean that four years of war have drained the Nazis' resources and manpower, which are far from inexhaustible. to the point where the preponderance of | ture. Buin on Kolambangara and the | States since the start of the war.

The real squeeze on Orel, northern anchor of the Orel-Belgorod front, began Tuesday when Russians moved forward in three directions to take many additional villages and bring their bag of populated areas recovered to 130.

In desperation, the Nazis launched 20 counterattacks on Tuesday, each of which was beaten off as the Russians moved slowly forward.

Like wildfire, the fighting spread along the front until 400 miles from Orel to Voroshilovgrad were aflame with heavy action. Nowhere did the Russians yield territory and in many sections the Red armies moved forward. Especially important was a crossing of the Mius River near Voroshilovgrad, where the Russians quickly consolidated their gains.

Recapitulating the results, the Reds claimed at this time to have killed 75,000 Germans and destroyed 3,393 tanks and 3,342 planes in addition to capturing many prisoners.

Germany, admitting the seriousness of the fighting, described the battle on the Russian front as the greatest war of attrition in history with between 7,200,000 and 9,000,000 men locked in deadly com-

As the week ended, the Reds were reported to have crossed another river near Orel, posing an additional threat to the defenders, while on the Leningrad sector 18 Red divisions were said to have swung into an offensive and the front was active all the way down to the Sea of Azov, where the Nazis cling to their

#### Pacific Front

Action on the Pacific front was more significant in its implications than important in its accomplishments last

The week was marked by a series of jabbing attacks against the Japs, to which they replied with only two light gestures in the form of air raids on Canton and Funafuti in the Ellice group. The Canton raid was of no consequence, but the raid on Funafuti caused some casualties and damage, the extent of which was not disclosed.

Perhaps outstanding in their portent were three long-distance hom each of which did considerable damage and all of which testified to the growing air power of the Allies in their fight against the Japs.

The first of the raids occurred Monday when American, and perhaps Canadian, flyers winged their way down to Paramushiro, where the Japanese have a naval base on the tip of the Kurilian chain of slands. Meeting only light opposition, the American bombers plastered many buildings and other installations along the coast of Paramushiro Strait, which separates the island from the Kamchatkan Peninsula. The total distance of the flight was about 1.600 miles round trip.

The attack on the base, the first officially acknowledged, although the week before there were persistent and undenied rumors of an earlier raid, served notice on Tokio that her waning air and naval strength must be stretched even thinner to forestall Allied attack from the North. Especially disturbing to the Japs is the fact that in the Aleutians there is a naval force of some strength which has been carrying on a steady shelling of Kiska and which was described on Friday as tossing heavycaliber shells into the shore installations. Heavy-caliber shells mean as a minimum 8-inch shells of a heavy cruiser and could range upward to 16-inch, as carried by the most powerful battleships.

The necessity of providing naval and air strength to fend off attack all the way from Paramishiro down to the Solomons and westward to Burma puts a tremendous problem before the worried warlords of Nippon especially as Allied attack can come in considerable strength along any of the many paths to Japan.

Raid Macassor and Java. To emphasise this fact, heavy bombers flew a 2,000-mile round trip from Australia to pour destruction on the Japanese on Macassar in the Celebes. The island, its lights glowing brightly, was caught entirely unprepared and a great deal of destruction was accomplished and many fires which glowed brilliantly

long afterward were started.

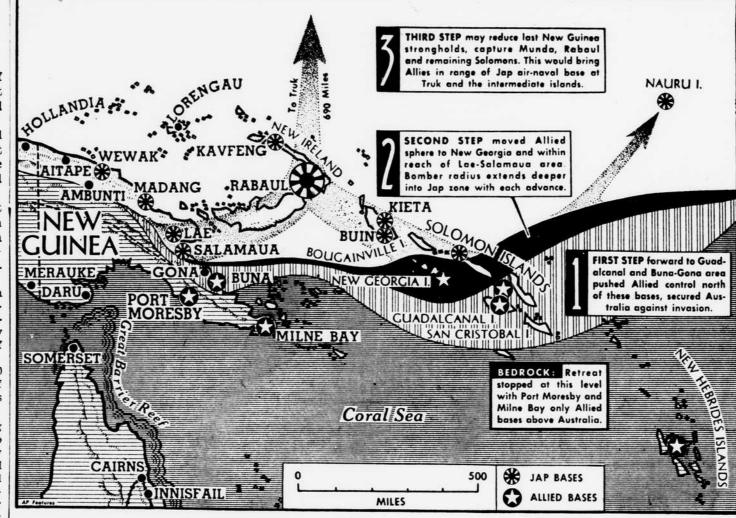
Thursday, the longest raid of all came when Allied bombers made a roundtrip of 2,400 miles to attack Soerabaja, the naval base on Jap-occupied Java. As in the raid on Macassar, the Japs were taken entirely by surprise although they did get some antiaircraft guns into action. Considerable damage, especially to an important oil refinery and oil storage facilities, was done, thus hitting the Japs

The action for the week, generally, was not as extensive as in other weeks, but the three raids were spectacular and set the pattern for other sensational developments which are undoubtedly due

Kiska took a beating all week both from the air and from surface ships and the stepped-up tempo of the attacks may be the forerunner of an effort to recapture the islands from the Japs and thus cut them off from all footholds in the

#### 1,000 Yards From Airfield.

Down at Munda, Allied troops are within 1,000 yards of the airfield to which the Japs are clinging with their usual tenaciousness. The American strategy appears to be to center largely on preventing any reinforcements reaching the defenders and on smashing at the Nipponese bases a step beyond. Baikoro, north of Munda, was smashed by 133 tons of bombs launched by an armada of 150 planes, the greatest number employed to date in the Pacific in a bombing ven-



By Paul J. C. Friedlander.

There is cause for cheer over Allied successes in the Southwest Pacific but, nulitary observers warn, it is much too early to plan armistice day celebrations. The situation is appreciably better than it was little more than a year ago when weary troops were hanging on desperately to a defense line just north of Aus-

The Allies have made two stalwart advances since then, to Guadalcanal in the Solomons and Buna and Gona on New Guinea, and the recent move north toward Salamaua-Lae on land and to the New Georgia Islands by sea.

Rabaul is well within bomber reach now of the northernmost Allied bases. Truk, Japanese naval and air base from which most of the Southwest Pacific actions were manned and supplied, may be reached by pushing the line as far north as Rabaul. But Tokio is far over the

The purpose of this map is to illustrate the enormous tasks accomplished by Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey in, first, stopping the Japanese short of Australia and then moving them back. It raises this question:

It took six menths, from the August 7 landing until Japanese resistance

British

(Continued From Page C-1.)

One reason it will inevitably be sim-

plified is the reduction of all top-bracket

incomes. War taxes have cut in heavily

and will continue to do so in the period

of reconstruction. What Britain's eco-

nomic position will be in the postwar

That depends in part on the answer

to other questions. Prime Minister

Churchill has said that Britain intends

to "hold her own," which presumably

means colonies in the Far East from

which the British formerly derived large

indirect benefits. While the British gov-

ernment received no revenue from In-

dia, and even contributed to the pro-

tection and the safety of that colony,

British merchants and manufacturers

have in the past received enormous

benefits from a preferential trade posi-

tion there. This helped to make possible

a higher living standard in the British

Isles than could have been sustained

without such colonies. In the same way

the Dutch were able to maintain a rela-

tively high living standard at home

After the war it may not be possible,

for a variety of reasons, to preserve this

preferential position. India had made

long strides toward industrialization and

Indian industrialists had grown increas-

ingly resentful of British restraints.

Among the vast brown and yellow mil-

lions of the East is a purposeful stirring

that cannot be denied. There are many

here as well as in America who believe

that all colonies should be put under a

form of economic mandate to insure an

orderly evolution toward both political

and financial independence within a

Emigration Is Disliked.

Moving into the age of steam a hun-

dred years ago, Britain took industrial

leadership and held it. It was thanks to

her far-flung commerce, backed by her

navy, that these isles were able to pro-

vide for a population far beyond that

which could conceivably be self-sustain-

ing. With the spread of industrialism

after 1918, the British position was weak-

ened; adjustments were made reluc-

tantly. The pressure after the end of

this war is certain to be greater. Mil-

lions of Britishers, it has been predicted,

will have to emigrate after the war to

Australia and other sparsely settled

areas where there is opportunity for de-

That would be hard. These people

have a profound attachment for their

mist shrouded islands. Efforts to in-

crease emigration in the past have met

airfields adjacent to Rabaul were raided

several times and a Jap raid by 60 air-

craft on New Georgia was broken up with

23 of the enemy shot down to the loss

of two American planes, a satisfactory

score. American bombers sank a 9,000-

ton seaplane tender and badly damaged

another destroyer, adding to the heavy

cost the enemy has already paid in a

fruitless effort to bring aid to the trapped

Down on New Guinea the Allies are

moving slowly toward Salamaua and

a gain of several miles was made during

the week. Cape Gloucester and Lae

were bombed during the week, as was

It was announced during the week

that the American submarine Triton,

which had sunk 11 enemy warships

and merchant ships, is overdue and

must be considered lost. She is the

defenders of the Munda airfield.

the Penfoei airdrome on Timor.

tenth undersea boat lost to

fixed period of years.

thanks to the Netherlands East Indies.

be greatly simplified.

world is a major question.

ceased February 9, to win Guadalcanal, and another five months to mount the New Georgia campaign. Can the Allies accept this piecemeal method as the plan for winning the Pacific war?

MacArthur himself indicated in his promise months ago of bold, smashing blows against the Japanese, that this was not the plan. The first two strategic moves in the Southwest Pacific are frequently interpreted as strictly defensive

The Australian line, which hinged on Port Moresby and Milne Bay on New Guinea and the New Hebrides to the east, simply had to be maintained.

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In March, 1942, when the Japanese were moving forward all along this line, Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin warned the United States in a special broadcast that "Australia is the last bastion between the west coast of America and the Japanese. If Australia goes, the Americans are wide open."

So the Allied navies and air forces stopped Japanese invasion fleets dead in the Coral Sea battle and MacArthur threw all his planes at the Japanese infantry, sent tanks and troops by air to New Guinea to save Port Moresby and

Japanese bases and fleets in the Solomons and New Guinea still threatened | have been extremely thin.

with limited success. So much of tra-

dition and history adhere to every cor-

ner of "this other Eden, this demi-

paradise." Economic realities are one

thing, but just as real is the love of

This is one of the deepest traits in

British character. They are rarely given

to patriotic speeches; the national pas-

sion for understatement cloaks their

emotions. Nevertheless, it is there and

it is one of the reasons Britain promises

to come out of the war with an underly-

Another reason which also lies at the

root of character is the patience of

these people. Americans often find it

irritating, they regard their acceptance

of their lot as dumb passivity. But in

times of crisis it is a solid rock. They

Most Britishers have no extravagant

illusions as to what will come out of

the war. They expect, or, rather, hope

for a fairer order both at home and in

the international field, but they know it

will not be the millenium. They know

very well how close their escape has

been from conquest and slavery and for

that escape they are grateful. It may

take a hundred years to repair the rav-

ages of this war-physical, spiritual,

mental. If through it, however, they

shall have escaped the dark oblieration

that Nazi conquest of Europe and the

world would have meant, they will ac-

cept their lot. That is British patience.

(Printed by special arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

A new stretch of the Pan-American

Highway, thrusting the road halfway to

the Guatemalan frontier, will be opened

formally as soon as bridge construction

is finished and temporary detours elim-

The new section, running from Mexico

City to a point well below Oaxaca, is the

largest section to be finished since the

route was opened from Texas to Mexico

City several years ago. It will give tour-

ists a route to the archeological ruins

near Oaxaca and will give farmers in a

The 435-mile new road leaves a space

of some 515 miles to the Guatemalan

frontier, where it will connect with the

Central American section of the road to

The lower end of the new section has

given engineers an idea of what they will

meet south of Nejapa, where the country

is really difficult. Below Oaxaca it takes

5 pounds of dynamite to advance the

road a yard, rock cliffs drop off into

swamps and surveying crews send half

a dozen axmen ahead to clear a path.

**Hoof-Mouth Disease** 

Argentina plans to spend \$1,500,000 to

stamp out hoof-and-mouth disease as

part of a new campaign to protect her

status as the world's biggest meat ex-

Dropping what the authoritative cat-

tlemen's magazine, La Res, characterized

as "a veil of silence" concerning the ex-

istence of the fever, the Ministry of Ag-

riculture has put into effect new inspec-

Minister of Agriculture Danie Amadeo

y Videla said the elimination of hoof-

and-mouth fever (whose presence has

been invoked to prevent the entry of Ar-

gentine fresh meat into the United

tion requirements.

our cattle industry."

**Argentina Fights** 

rich region an outlet for their products.

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accept sacrifice, they accept their fate.

ing strength and security.

land and home.

supply lines from the United States, so in August last year Guadalcanal was attacked and eventually reduced. In January, about the time Japanese resistance was falling apart on Guadalcanal, Mac-Arthur drove the enemy from Buna and Gona in Northeastern New Guinea.

These were defensive actions. The New Georgia invasion and the land and sea advances on Salamaua and Lae thus become the first real offensive action by the Allies in this war theater. It is cleaning out the Japanese left flank, opening the way for a powerful thrust at Truk which may greatly accelerate the islandto-island program.

There is a strong possibility that the Allied pace will be quickened now that the Japanese ficet rose to the Rendova Island bait and suffered a major defeat in New Georgia's two Kula Gulf battles.

Japanese plane losses have been unusually heavy in these actions. Every land base they lose reduces the quantity and quality of epposition, brings Allied planes that much nearer targets such as Rabaul, the Gilbert Islands and Truk.

But it must be remembered, as this map shows, that the slices of land and sea cut out of Japanese domination and added to what the Allies hold, so far

# **AirForceGrows**

By B. T. Richardson.

OTTAWA.-Evidence of the dramatic rise of Canadian air power, from a force of less than 3,000 officers and men when Canada entered the war in 1939, is seen in Air Marshal Harold (Gus) Edwards' report that Canadian airmen are now bearing 30 per cent of the weight of the bombing offensive of Germany. Air Marshal Edwards, commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Great Britain, told the press in Ottawa that Canadians comprised 25 per cent of the RAF, not including distinctive Canadian squadrons.

Canada is operating 32 squadrons, entirely Canadian in personnel, in the British area, including a separate bomber group under the RAF Bomber Command. But for every Canadian airman in those squadrons, there are 11 Canadians flying with British squadrons.

Canada is now cashing in heavily on the extensive air-training system established in 1939. Originally the scope of this plan was 74 training schools. Now the figure is 154 air-training stations. The Canadian plan has provided training for the RAF, for Australians, New Zealanders and student pilots from other parts of the world, including about 8,000 Americans who joined the RCAF before the United States entered the war More than 50,000 Canadian aircrews have been trained, the men who fly planes. Of these, about 40,000 are on active service overseas, most of them concentrated in Britain and the Mediterranean area, not forgetting a number with Field Marshal Wavell's army in India and United States General Buckner's forces in the Alaska-Aleutians

#### Airdrome of Democracy.

President Roosevelt once described Canada as "the Aerodrome of Democracy." For many months, the giant airtraining plan tied up trained personnel, as graduates were plowed back into the system to provide instructors. But the greatest pride Canadians find in their new-found air power is the actual participation in the great bombing offensive now under way against Germany. "Our aircraft are out almost every night," Air Marshal Edwards said.

Canada's air minister, Charles G. Power, is a convinced believer in the air power concept that Germany can be bombed out of the war. He has been the directing head of air force policy since a separate air ministry was formed in 1940. Under his direction, the RCAF has grown to a strength of 180,172, a figure he recently stated in Parliament. But Canada has put such emphasis on air power in its war effort, that the number of trained air crews far exceed the capacity of the country to supply trained ground staffs. That is why many Canadian airmen will continue to fly with the RAF and, possibly in increasing numbers, with the USAAF, where the ground staffs are not Canadian. Mr. Power told Parliament that to supply full ground crews for all air crews trained by Canada would require more men than the entire existing Canadian Army.

Costs Billion Dollars Yearly. The administration staffs of the RCAF have been heavily supplemented with women and civilians, to release men for

The RCAF is now costing Canada more than a billion dollars a year, a figure believed without compare among nations the size of Canada, with 11.500,000 population. The cost this year is \$1,129,421. 414, compared with \$603,119,838 last year. The 1943 ngure includes pay and al-

## Accomplishments of WPA Live To Aid in Prosecution of War

By Edward A. Harris.

Taps have sounded at last for the most enormous army of peacetime workers ever assembled in the history of the United States. In any postmortem on its passing the ironic fact stands out that the Works Projects Administration, phenomenon of an economic upheaval caused in part by the repercussions of World War I, was amortized largely by the drain on manpower by World War II.

The case history of the WPA is not placid. Its course was turbulent, packed with pathos and percussion, filled with the drama, the strains and stresses of its component workers. Now that its course has been run, baskets of dry statistics summarizing its concrete accomplishments can give only a skeleton outline of the story. Its characterization and color and most significant meaning are interwoven in the lives of the eight and a half million men and women who at one time or another were on WPA rolls.

President Roosevelt, in ordering dissolution of the agency, said: "The WPA has reached a creative hand into every county of this Nation. It has added to the national wealth, has repaired the wastage of depression and has strengthened the country to bear the burden of war. By employing eight millions of Americans, with 30 millions of dependents, it has brought to these people renewed hope and courage. It has maintained and increased their working skills, and it has enabled them once more to take their rightful places in public or in private employment."

When the President issued his stoporder last December 4, eight million persons had been employed in work relief since the WPA was set up in 1935; by the time the last worker was cut off the payroll June 30 the total was half a million more. The rolls have been flexible, expanding accordion-like when the Nation's economy faltered and contracting when business thrived, an inverse index of the country's economic stability.

#### 3,334,594 at Peak.

From a peak of 3,334,594 in November, 1939, the number had dipped to 350,000 by last December. The turnover, always fast-paced, had accelerated even more in recent years as war industries and private enterprise absorbed more and Thus about one-fifth of the Nation's

workers were on WPA rolls at various times. The effect of putting them to work instead of giving them the dole when they were down and spiritually out cannot be told in terms of bridges built and docks repaired. Glimpses into their lives, as affected by the psychological paycheck paid by the WPA, will best be revealed in the novels and plays and musical compositions of WPA alumni.

The WPA, first established as the Works Progress Administration, had many rocky moments. The strike at the Writers' Project in St. Louis was no isolated disruption; there were walkouts, mass protests, wholesale firings in other parts of the country. The Workers' Alliance, an organization of the unemployed spawned from the slough of depression, gave WPA administrators frequent headaches

There were thundering charges that Communists had infiltrated heavily into WPA ranks, and Congress passed a law withholding work relief from any known Communist or Nazi sympathizer. In New York, Arts Project dramatists staged plays with social meaning, and reactionaries wailed in high dudgeon, demanded their removal from the rolls. WPA artists painted murals with bold sociological strokes, and sometimes were banned. Federal symphony orchestras, playing in parks and municipal auditoriums, sometimes got in jams with the musicians' unions. Actors' Equity clashed over the status of WPA members. The impact of the WPA upon the country was both deep and tempestuous.

War Demonstrated Value.

But perhaps the most insidious and effective sabotaging of the agency came in the form of a pseudo-light-hearted kidding, born of an iota of fact. The fact, as explained the other day by George H. Field, former WPA deputy commissioner, was that at an early period in the history of the organization masses of workers were kept waiting for material, and had little to do in the meantime. Sometimes a little loafing was unavoidable. And so the jokes rippled up and down the land, fanned and exaggerated by many who had only contempt for persons who couldn't find jobs in private industry when there weren't any to be found. The word "boondoggling" was added to the Eng-

Gradually the Nation as a whole awoke to the realization that those on work relief were not a strange hybrid of shovel-leaners from Mars, but were rankand-file Americans left high and dry by the recession of employment, through no fault of their own. It learned that it was vital to preserve the skill, the work habits, the health and the morale of its unemployed labor supply.

And it looked around, too, at the more visible results. Towns, counties, States vied with one another in seeking approval for local projects. The kidding ceased. When war came, the final telling chapter on the WPA's usefulness was

These figures support the contention, made recently by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, that Canada is now fourth military air power among the United Nations. The cost in casualties is beginning to come home, too. Air Minister Power reported recently that air force casualties had reached 7,050, of which 3,000 are dead, 1,807 are missing and 611 are known to be prisoners of war.

About 25 per cent of the RCAF is concentrated in what is described as "Western Hemisphere operations." This includes the growing antisubmarine patrols conducted from Eastern Canadian bases over the U-boat areas to points in mid-Atlantic that overlap with RAF ocean patrols. It also includes West Coast operations, for which many large bases have been established. The Pacific lowances for all Canadians in the RAF. | to have grown steadily in recent months. | Mexicans can read.

written, for hundreds of thousands of workers had been building airports, constructing highways essential to domestic transportation of troops and equipment, erecting barracks and other military necessities.

If statistics must be given, here are a few: WPA workers constructed over 4,500 buildings for the armed forces, reconstructed or improved over 21,000 others, built or enlarged 550 hospitals. They built pill boxes and gun emplacements. sodded ammunition dumps, laid out firing zones, set up target ranges, barbed-wire fences, alarm systems, sandbag barricades. They built 285 airports, improved and enlarged almost twice that number.

644,000 Miles of Highway.

By June 30, 1942, the WPA had built 644,000 miles of highways, roads and streets, including many that gave access to airports, military and naval reservations, and war production centers. Hundreds of thousands of persons were trained by the WPA for war jobs. War projects accounted for two-fifths of all WPA expenditures during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1942-335 million dollars baving been spent for such projects.

Through its school lunch program, the WPA served almost a million hot meals to school children in the eight years of its operation. WPA sewing projects, providing jobs for needy unemployed women, produced 400 million garments and 104 million other articles for distribution among needy families and institutions. The WPA ran 1,500 child-care centers with special emphasis on the children of mothers employed in war industries. WPA artists designed about 75,000 war posters, from which three million reproductions were made for use by the armed forces and the Office of Civilian Defense.

Since the beginning of the WPA program in July, 1935, the Government has spent \$10,111,103,886 for WPA work. Of this sum, \$8.969.568,214, or 88.7 per cent, was for wages. State and local sponsors, who proposed the various projects to meet the needs of their communities and to provide work for those whom they certifled, furnished \$2,825,496,114, or 21.8 per cent of the aggregate cost of the program. Average wage of a WPA project worker was only \$652 a year.

A postscript to the life of the agency. attesting to its watchfulness up to the final curtain, is the announcement that essential WPA records that would have required 325,000 steel file cabinets to store at an annual rental of \$450,000 have been microfilmed. Only 135 cabinets are needed to store the microfilm, and they will contain film images of more than 400 million records.

In those cabinets are the records of a great experiment, the first of its kind in the Nation, and one that every one fervently hopes will never be necessary again. In the eyes of the Chief Execu tive, the experiment has been a notable success. Said he: "I am proud of the Works Projects Administration organization. It has displayed courage and determination in the face of uninformed

"The knowledge and experience of this organization will be of great assistance in the consideration of a wellrounded public works program for the postwar period. With the satisfaction of a good job well done, and with a high sense of integrity, the WPA has asked for and earned, an honorable discharge." (Printed by special arrangement with the St Louis Post-Dispatch )

#### Crackup

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Gestapo, the laments of the men at the fighting front-particularly when they are forced to fight defensive actions. which are always uninspiring-are being conveyed somehow or other to the people of the Reich. Dictatorship or no dictatorship human beings are human beings and in the end the masses back home will decide whether a war is to continue or not. Outside propaganda is unlikely to be successful in the Reich. The German people, relatively speaking, are immune to foreign propaganda. But heavy blows at the army combined with the letters or reports by word of mouth from the front are the determining factors to decide the ultimate fate of Hitler's Reich.

Privations are generally a deterrent foe for the continuation of war. These, however, can be overcome if reports from the battlefields announce victories. The psychology of the masses is like the psychology of the individual. So long as there is some hope of recovery they will stand all kinds of hardships.

But when it becomes obvious that recovery is impossible despair sets in and mass despair is the most dangerous enemy of any country at war. Privations become unbearable when the war bulletins announce only "successful resistance to heavy enemy onslaughts" and "successffiul partial counter-offensives." This becomes a particularly indigestible fare when a nation has been fed for a number of years with only victorious buleltins in the diplomatic and the military field.

While there are still many hurdles to overcome and in many respects the situation on all the European battle fronts remains obscure, there are strong reasons to assume that the Nazi military machine soon may be reaching the breaking point. And when this occurs the home machinery will go to pieces in record time-much faster than in the

#### **Living Cost Cut** By Mexican Program

With formal rationing impractical for a variety of reasons, Mexico has tried half a dozen experiments to fight inflation and hold down the rising costs of

She has resorted to a ban on food exports, has set ceiling prices, created cooperatives to undersell speculators, improved transportation from farm to market and has enacted various measures to increase food production. The total result, Economy Minister Francisco Javier Gaxiola has said, has been a reduction of the cost-of-living index from 190 to 170 in the past few months.

Rationing is not a solution of Mexico's sector of RCAF operations is understood | problem because only two of every five

# Site of Government's New Garage Has Colorful History

Government would take over the Capital Garage, at 1320 New York avenue of the old site as it appeared many years ago when it was used for the storing of coal by the coal firm of Dickson & King, Early Library Site and later when at this place was a sum-Thorne, whom the city directory of 1880 lists as an actor, though it is said he had formerly been the proprietor of it is today, was the United States Marine furnish the music.

#### Swimming Pool Site

Subsequently, Seymour A. Curtis conducted on the premises the Washington Swimming School and Roller Skating Rink, and in 1884 Peter Grogan was engaged here in the furniture and carpet business, one of his clerks being his nephew. Peter J. Nee, who soon went into business for himself, and at the time of his death some years ago was one of Washington's foremost Seventh street merchants. The Julius Lansburgh Furniture & Corpet Co. followed Grogan, and this firm was occupying the building when it was destroyed by fire on December 28, 1896.

The front portion of the rink was only a one-story building, 109 by 152 feet, but prior to the fire a five-story addition had been erected to the rear. About this time the building was controlled by a syndicate composed of Campbell Carrington, Harry Crawford of New York, Washington Danenhower, John S. Miller, George J. Johnson and

This reminds the writer of one of the early fairs and dances held by the Washington Light Infantry Corps, one in particular being held in the rink, in 1883. It had much to do toward raising the funds with which this organization erected its armory at Fifteenth and E streets, in which was housed, from the first, Albaugh's Grand Opera House.

After the rink was destroyed, Franklin Webster Smith of Boston headed a company which erected on the site a curious looking building known as the Hall of the Ancients, for the display of Roman, Grecian and Assyrian works of art. Although Mr. Smith had the advantage of 50 years of European study in art and architecture, and unbounded enthusiasm and zeal, together with the support of such men as S. W. Woodward and B. H. Warner, yet the Hall of the Ancients never proved profitable, and. as stated, the Capital Garage replaced it some years ago.

#### Poe Was Neighbor

The block in which the rink stood is known as square 252. It was early built upon, and at an early date we find located east of the rink, nearer to Thirteenth street, a house where Edgar Allan Poe is said to have once resided for a brief time. But the want of proof along this line at least lends a doubt to the statement. However, it would be quite interesting if sometime it were discovered that the Bard of Baltimore did write "The Raven" or "The Bells" in Washington, when stopping on H

During the Civil War period the Poe house was occupied as a ladies' seminary by Mrs. Cleophite P. Burr, who had previously taught a school of her own. as early as 1846, at the northwest corner of Ninth and E streets N.W. Mmc. Burr, as she was called, taught the daughters of some of the first families of Washington, and about two years ago the writer met one of her pupils, when he called at the Louise Home to visit Miss Rosa Mordecai. In referring to this early teacher. Miss Mordecai became very fervent and said: "I must not

NDER WALL'S NEW

MARBLE BUILDING

OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE

Mme. Burr. She was a real Frenchwoman, abandoned by her parents and brought up in New York at one of their N.W. is not only interesting news in it- large schools. She was a splendid self, but it brings to mind the history teacher and a most lovable person, so Wilson was appointed his successor. that our work was all seasoned with

By John Clagett Proctor

The south side of New York avenue mer garden, conducted by William H. is also of importance because No. 1326 served for five years as the Public Library, following the passage by Congress of the act of June 3, 1896, and the subsequent act of June 30, 1898. Inci-Niblo's Garden, New York. One of the dentally, the obtaining of this library big attractions of that period, just as was in the nature of a victory for those who had fought so long for a tax-sustained library for this city, even if we do Band, and this body of fine musicians, have to pay about nine-tenths of the bill. under the leadership of Prof. Louis But the proportion was not quite so pad Schneider, was employed for a while to as this when the bill was passed. However, all sorts of arguments had to be advanced before Congress agreed to the bill, and it was undoubtedly the argument advanced by Theodore W. Noyes on June 6, 1894, as chairman of the Board of Trade Committee, before the House Committee on the District of Columbia that resulted in the approval of the measure.

As stated in The Star at that time, Mr. Noyes said:

"Of the 52 semipublic libraries in Washington, containing over a million volumes, not one is a free circulating library, with reading room open at night for the benefit of the public. As far as these books are concerned, the people of the city are in the position of the mythical Tantalus, starving and famishing with an abundance of food and water just out of reach.

#### Urged Library Fund

Mr. Noyes continued, saying: "Up to June 30, 1893, the Government had donated 80,000,000 acres of land to the States for public schools, 1.500.000 acres for State universities and nearly 10,000,000 acres for agricultural colleges. Part of more than 80,000,000 acres of swamp land granted to the States had also been used for educational purposes. There had been a series of cash appropriations to the States for educational purposes aggregating millions of dollars, mostly derived from sales of public land. Not a foot of land had been thus donated to the District.

"Leaving the public school land grant out of account entirely, if the Government found it wise to donate large sums of money and millions of acres of ground for State universities and colleges, it would also find it both wise and consistent to furnish the District with a few feet of public space necessary for what Carlyle calls the people's university, the free

Up to 1858 there were few persons en- recalled by many. gaged in business in this block. Indeed, few were so engaged in 1880, and among these were: At 1316, James Fitzpatrick, bricklayer; 1318, Charles Rittenshofer, locksmith and bell hanger; 1326, M. C. Berry, boarding house (home of the Public Library, 1898-1903); No. 1330, Francis A. Ashford, physician.

Apparently this was somewhat of an educational center, for on New York avenue, near the northwest corner, about 1821. James McCleary bought two lots, where he erected a schoolhouse as well as a dwelling in which he resided, attached to which was a well-kept flower garden. When he purchased the property it was a dumping ground. But evidently he prospered, for he taught in this locality until 1838, when he sold the property to Mrs. A. Milligan, who taught here for a while and in a few years moved across the way to the south side of New

#### About Zalmon Richards

Those Were the Happy Days!

At the northwest corner of New York avenue and Fourteenth street was for a number of years the Union Academy, the private school of Zalmon Richards, who

The recent announcements that the forget to mention our old school mistress, was the first superintendent of public schools of Washington, provided for by the acts of May 7 and September 7, 1869. At the expiration of a year, J. Ormond

> The Union Academy building was for a few years used as a public school, but about 1866 it had to be given up as the owner refused to rent it any longer for this purpose. Some time after that the building was removed and a hotel erected in its place, which was early conducted by John B. Scott, as the New York Avenue Hotel. In 1885, it became the Clarendon Hotel, Mrs. M. J. Colley, proprietor, and in time it became the Oxford, M. J. Mulaney, proprietor. The New York avenue corner is now occupied

> by a part of the Trans-Lux Building. Near the Oxford Hotel site, at what was once 1409 and 1411 New York avenue, was a private residence, originally with ample ground about it, extending on the west side nearly to the corner of Fifteenth street, and this was likely the site purchased by James McCleary in 1821. Later, John F. Chamberlin conducted in this house Chamberlin's Club House, a rendezvous for many prominent Washingtonians. Prior to this, early in the 70s, when the Washington Club was organized by a number of representative men of wealth and renown, from all parts of the country, the old residence was enlarged and remodeled at a cost of



The Capital Garage.

Star Staff Photo



Chamberlin Clubhouse, once the home of the YMCA.

Was Exclusive Club

When the financial crises of 1877 came, the club suffered for want of patronage. and finally expired. However, the few years it lasted it was one of the most exclusive clubs in the city and was frequented by presidents, statesmen, legislators and men of profound learning and,

of course, politicians. On September 12, 1882, after Chamberlin had moved to 823-5 Fifteenth street. this property was turned over to the Young Men's Christian Association, the purchase price being \$32,000, of which \$20,000 was secured and paid down. However, money was quite scarce then, at least the "Y" found it hard to get, and, added to this, the membership had dropped down to nearly 100 members. It was, indeed, the association's darkest

It is said that trouble never comes single handed, and this surely proved to be the case with those good people, pledged as they were, and are, to do a work that means so much for the betterment of the community and the country. And, so we find it next-on July 24,

—By Dick Mansfield

NEXT WEEKT: WHATLOCAL FIGHTER WAS

KNOCKED DOWN ELEVENTIMES

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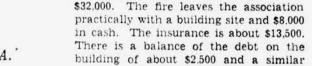
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\$75,000, and was given the appearances 1895—they being visited by fire, with the destruction of its building and all its contents. Of this The Star said:

#### Destroyed by Fire

tian Association on New York avenue was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, entailing a very consider-

"The Y. M. C. A. Building was a double structure on the north side of New York association hoped some day to put up story building with a basement and had



money it will leave the sum of \$8,000." was left of it, moved into quarters in "The home of the Young Men's Chris- the Lenman Building, where it remained paired to receive it again. On December 7, 1897, an adjoining lot and building secure more room for the building the

William Jones Rhees, one of

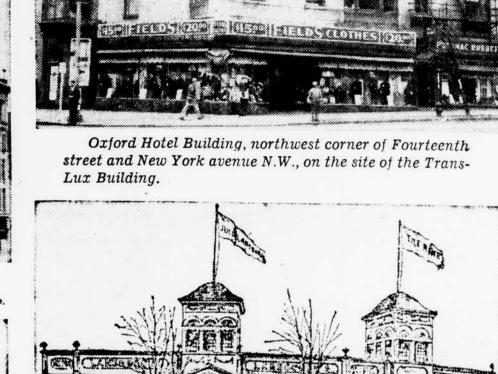
a well-equipped gymnasium in the rear.

All there is left of it now is the front,

"The price paid for the property was

the founders of the YMCA.

which stands like a shell. • • •



The Rink in the early '80s, when occupied by Julius Lansburgh.

Year reception-the building was again ernmental service, met in Mr. Rhees' nearly destroyed by fire.

#### Macfarland Aided

At this time, it is said, the outlook was dark and gloomy. A debt of \$4,000 for current expenses had to be met, "and nearly every function of the association had been suspended, except one prayer meeting a week, with an average attendance of three persons." Then, when everything seemed to be lost, Henry B. F. Macfarland, later a Commissioner of the District of Columbia, came to the front, led a great consecration service, and from then on new life seemed to be instilled in the organization. It prospered rapidly and continued success was assured.

This association had quite an eventful beginning. Of which W. H. H. Smith,

"In April, 1852, Rev. Clement M. Butamount will probably be required to meet the current obligations. Deducting the ler, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church \$5,000 from the amount of the insurance of this city, placed a copy of the con- persons came forward and enrolled as stitution in the hands of William Chaun-Following this the association, or what cey Langdon and Thomas Duncan, young teachers in his Sunday school, to con- thereafter." sider whether such an organization until the old one could be sufficiently re- might not be effected here. These two young men discussed the matter with their mutual friend, William J. Rhees were purchased for \$25,000 in order to of the Baptist Church, who lived in the same house with Mr. Duncan, and he entered into the plan with great enavenue, 1409 to 1411. It was a three- on the site. But such was not to be, for thusiasm. These three men, only about on January 2, 1898-after a great New 21 years old and employed in the gov-

room on F street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, and there made arrangements for a public call to propose a definite organization.

#### Established Association

"It seems that Mr. Duncan had previously been considering the idea of attempting such an organization here and credit is to be given him for taking the first steps for the formation of the Washington association. He, however, left the city in October, 1852, and the details of establishing the association devolved upon Messrs. Langdon and Rhees, ably assisted by Messrs, Z. Richards and M. H. Miller.

Mr. Smith further tells us that at the preliminary meeting of June 9, 60 persons were in attendance in the room occupied by the "Central Academy" of Rev. James Nourse, and that "35 or 40 members, the number being increased to 92 members within a week or so

Also from Mr. Smith's account we find that the first 12 members who signed the constitution did so in the following order: Thomas Duncan, W. C. Langdon, John C. Whitwell, J. T. Cochran, A. G. Carothers, Zalmon Richards, Thomas Rhees, C. W. Schreiner, A. B. Johnson

The work done by the Home Econom-

ment over a long period of years is

and along the food production front,

The women of rural America know what

it is all about; they became converts

many years ago. While their normal

outdoor life tends to make the farmer's

family healthier than urban dwellers.

farm labor shortages have placed new

burdens on those tilling the soil. Into

this picture women have stepped to

lend a needed helping hand, utilizing

their knowledge of agriculture and home

Likewise, it is pointed out, food and

drug inspections are of the utmost im-

portance to the public under the strain

of war. With the curtailment of home

food supplies and the shortage of

physicians and nurses, the special med-

ical care program for farm families, pro-

moted by the Farm Security Division.

assumes significant proportions when

economics to give the rural home bal-

Value of Inspections

# U. S. Is Healthier Today Than in Last War

safeguarding and promoting public health in this war, compared with the

Faced with problems which did not exist on any large scale in the last war, guardians of public health are vigilant in warding off epidemics, or isolating them if they occur.

The concentration of war industries, involving in many cases the creation of new communities as production centers, has imposed a burden taxing the resources of Federal, State and local governments.

On the cheerful side, these factors may be noted:

Thus far we have escaped the influenza epidemic, which wrought havoc with the armed forces and a segment of the civilian population in the last

decline until it was the lowest last year in the Nation's history.

We have seen the typhoid death rate

Sulfa drugs and blood plasma are used on the home front, as well as on the battlefields, to save lives.

Appropriations from all sources (Federal. State, local and foundations) for public health promotion during the 1942 fiscal year amounted to \$122,720,005 compared with \$109,396,665 the preceding year. Of these sums, less than 1 per cent was utilized for dental education and treatment programs, mostly in public schools.

#### Specific War Programs

As a Nation, we don't know much about influenza. In some respects the flu is still a mystery, physicians admit. Specific war programs along the public health front are:

Industrial Hygiene-This work is more important than ever because of the great less to industry and the war potential of workers' time through disease and accidents. The introduction of women into war plants has aggravated the program, but has not changed the basic picture, that of safeguarding the health of all workers.

Venereal Disease-This activity follows the peacetime pattern, but it is a continuing program in urban centers adjacent to military establishments and in the cities and towns where diseased women spread infection. The armed services, however, feel they are making progress in reducing loss of effectiveness resulting from a soldier or sailor turning up with disease after a furlough. During war, as in peace, this is a continuing program.

Sanitation in Critical Areas-Facilities such as water supply purification plants and sewage disposal plants are provided

America has achieved great strides in out of Federal Works Agency funds, but for general public health purposes, rationing, is changing the eating habits the overall health picture is a matter \$11,000,000; for nurse training, \$3,500,- of an entire Nation, yet through insistof deepest concern to the communities affected. The problem was intensified when many "mushroom" communities sprang up overnight, communities that had no previous need for public health services. Thus, when the new community attained life as a going concern, it had neither public health workers nor guid-

#### Health Service Assists

Tuberculosis—This disease, like the need for malaria control, rat control and plague control, tends to assume an upward curve in overcrowded areas, such as Washington, where housing is not modern or adequate, and where children are neglected through improper diet and lack of supervision, due to parents working in war industries or offices.

It may prove surprising to the public to learn that more than 700 health officers, medical officers, nurses and sanitary engineers have been sent into the field by the Public Health Service to aid those States unable to meet the impact of added war responsibilities. The need for some of these workers has been so great in critical war areas that Surgeon General Thomas Parran gave them leave of absence in a few instances so they could be placed on State payrolls for the

As the Public Health Service is the outstanding public health agency in the country, a breakdown of their appropriation gives an insight into the direct war activities in which funds are beng spent out of a total of some \$40,000,000. It is as follows:

#### How Money Is Alloted

000: for emergency health and sanita- ence on balanced diets, may result in a tion, including industrial hygiene, stronger and healthier country, \$8,984,000; for research, \$2,750,000; for foreign quarantine service, \$1,224,250; for ics Division of the Agriculture Departinterstate quarantine, \$263,000. The \$40,000,000 total is the Public Health bearing fruit in the rationing program Service's funds alone, and is not to be confused with the overall total spent by

The fact that several million of our young men may go overseas before the war is ended does not alter the basic health structure of the Nation. True. the care of these men in uniform becomes the sole responsibility of Army and Navy physicians, but the communities still have their problems. "We cannot afford to lose the gains

we have built up in rural areas all these years," remarked an official of the Public Health Service. "Disease doesn't pay any attention to boundary lines. Disease can be easily transported from one section to another quickly, due to our great transportation system. An epidemic may occur anywhere, any time, when least expected. Eternal vigilance is our only hope, plus rules of common sense obeyed by individuals protecting their own health."

#### States Are Assisted

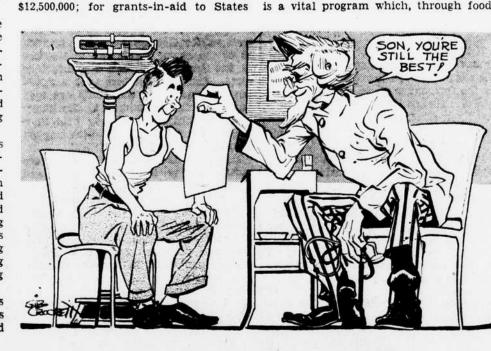
Not only has the Federal health service given aid to States through money and loan of skilled professional workers to augment local staffs, but also it has sent along needed equipment such as X-ray machines.

There are other Federal agencies also very much in the national health picture. Who, for example, would minimize the importance of the nutrition program

measured in terms of national well-To enumerate all the Federal agencies having a connection with public health would require space beyond that allotted this article. The Labor Department's Children's Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Standards are foremost in the picture, as they deal with healthful working conditions for minors and the prevention of factory accidents. The accident prevention program of the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines is another vital work at a time when all our manpower and womanpower is needed to achieve total victory. Then there is the Victory Corps activity of the Office of Education, reaching into senior high schools in a physical toughening program that is fitting growing boys and girls for war roles. Of

course, it is difficult to distinguish between recreation programs as such, making only an indirect contribution to public health, and public health programs proper, except in degree. The aim of both is to produce healthier Americans by drying up sources of

To define public health in its many ramifications is no light task. The important thing, however, is that America is grappling successfully with an insidious enemy which has more lives than a Kilkenny cat. America is meeting the increased threat of disease in time of war with extra efforts.







# Recreation Program Forges Ahead Despite Handicaps

By Bainbridge Crist.
Washington's "all-out offensive" to provide recreation for its tens of thousands of war workers is gaining momentum. Some of the favorable factors cited by recreational officials are

1. Recognition that war workers need recreation plans as well as servicemen.

2. Increase in facilities, such as the Walsh Club, Banneker Center, the colored war workers club about to open at the Lincoln Congregational Church, and the facilities at the Federal housing

3. The recent formation of a Federal Recreational Committee, organized through the Committee on Employes' Services of the Council of Personnel Administration.

There have been, of course, some setbacks as well. On the so-called "casualty" list of recreational areas withdrawn for housing, highways and other defense and war purposes were a large number of tennis courts, softball fields and hockey ground. Some land was regained recently in West Potomac Park when the Army relinquished its half of the Army-Navy parking lot on what used to be the polo field.

Undoubtedly a major setback was the failure of the application last winter to the Federal Works Agency for more than \$350,000 of Lanham Act funds for 18 war worker clubs in various parts of the city. "In my opinion," Representative Lanham, Democrat, of Texas, author of the act, said in March. "it is clearly beyond the purpose of the Lanham Act, as it refers to the District, to provide recreation for workers here"

The task of helping war workers find recreation and something to do with their leisure time is being attacked on a number of fronts by such organizations as the War Hospitality Committee of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense, the District Recreation Department, Jewish Community Center, the YMCA, the YWCA and United Service Organization Center, under Mrs. Adelaide L. Irving:

#### Co-ordinated Program

The hospitality committee is "responsible for co-ordinating social and recreation service rendered to servicemen on leave, war employes and residents of the District." Its operating agency is Recreation Services, Inc. Subsized operations of Recreation Services, Inc., are handled by the Recreation Department, including Banneker Service Club, Walsh Club and the Women's Battalions, composed of thousands of Government employes who go to dances at nearby military posts.

As for outdoor recreation in the summer, recreation officials report that the heaviest demand is for swimming pools. The Recreation Department operates three pools-Georgetown, Rosedale and Dunbar (colored)—and the Welfare and Recreational Association has pools at Anacostia Park, East Potomac Park, McKinley, Takoma, Banneker and Francis Schools, the latter two being for

War workers also use pools at the Jewish Community Center, the YMCA. the YWCA, Glen Echo Amusement Park and the Meridian Hill Hotel for Government women has its own pool. According to Robert R. Ayres, deputy general manager of the Welfare and Recreational Association, more than 350,000 people used their pools last year. Officials admit that the pools are very crowded this

For those inclined to tennis, the Recreation Department has 73 courts. and the association has 40 courts. Work is proceeding on additional courts at East Potomac Park. Both the department and the association report a "decided" drop in tennis this year, however, presumably due to transportation difficulties. Several weeks ago the department said that the number of applications for their courts had dropped 50 per cent this year compared with last.

Rounding out the outdoor facilities, the Welfare and Recreation Association rents bicycles in East Potomac Park and canoes, paddle and row boats on the Tidal Basin. 'The National Capital Park Office has arranged camp fire programs on Saturday evenings in Rock Creek Park, Sunday afternoon hikes and nature walks, bird walks on Sunday morning and camera strolls on Sunday afternoons, usually alternating with historical tours. The popular mule-drawn barge trips on the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal have had to be abandoned for the time being because of the damage to the canal by

the flood last fell. reation Department operates community center programs at Central, Roosevelt,

Thomson, Macfarland and Brightwood

them to a dance at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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Any hot afternoon at the Welfare and Recreational Association's Takoma Pool.

Schools for the white, and Garnet-Pat- stop to express their appreciation, with terson. Banneker south field. Dunbar such remarks as: Stadium, Randall, Barry Farms and Langston for the colored.

A schedule of activities at these centers is as complicated as a railroad timetable, but it includes instruction in bridge, tennis, dancing, exercise groups, games, badminton, archery, shuffleboard volley ball choral and drama groups, stamp clubs and "anything a group wants if there is sufficient interest." Just as an example, here is part of the program at Roosevelt Community

There are dancing classes Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings; tennis lessons, Monday through Friday, from 5 p.m. to dusk; ping pong and indoor badminton, orchestra on Thursdays and of FWA. a dramatic group, the Roosevelt Masquers. The theatrical players are all Government employes. One girl memorizes her parts as she rides to work on the streetcar, while a middle-aged man with the War Production Board has played with amateur companies in

At the Jewish Community Center, the Walsh Club, the "Y's," and at various USO clubs, recreational programs have been worked out and, in most cases, tie in with activities for service men and women. The effort at all of these places has been to make them a "home away from home." The program at these centers, to which hundreds of Government employes go weekly, range from dancing to games, from organized classes in foreign languages to just plain letter

The YWCA at Seventeenth and K a three-ring circus on Saturday nights. A general "get-acquainted dance" takes place on the second floor, the jitterbugs hold forth in the gymnasium on the sixth floor, and still a third dance is held in the USO clubroom and terraces on the seventh floor. Each dance has an orchestra. The dancers are limited-partly because of fire regulations-to approximately 950, with 50 more men than

#### Relief for Bashful

Some of the servicemen and Government girls are bashful, but those in charge of the dances say the 60 to 75 junior hostesses-those who have taken the USO hostess course-help "break the ice." Although one soldier remarked to this reporter that "these are the bashfulest bunch of girls I ever saw," the vast majority appeared to get along pretty well and have a good time. The "boys ning committee and have decided that there should be 50 more men than women, although the audit advisers

On Sunday night the "Y" USO Club has a buffet supper, to which "Government girls" are invited and for which they work out a show called "Penthouse Presents." Every two weeks they get out their own newspaper-Penthouse Pickins'-draw cartoons, write feature Under this city-wide division, the Rec- stories and mimeograph it. A night workers' dance is held every Thursday from 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., with 160 to

200 attending. Ninety per cent of them

"You don't know what it means to have some one say at this hour, 'You're welcome,' and to see lights on."

A major development, both in housing and recreation, has been construction of so-called duration residence halls at Potomac Park, Langston, Suitland and Arlington Farms for woman Government employes doing war work and with a basic maximum pay of \$1.800. Eventually they will house more than 10,000 women. Planned recreation for them is being worked out under the direction of John C. Junek, formerly of Teachers' College of Columbia University, and now director of education and recreation with the Public Buildings Administration, a part

#### Dormitory Program

The problem he faces is arranging recreation for women, whose ages range from 16 through 68, with the average around 20. The purpose, Mr. Junek says, is to consider "the whole aspect of living," and not to have dormitories "just a place to hang your hat." Each hall includes a large lounge, big enough for dances and ping pong tables, and smaller reception rooms on the main floor and parlors in various wings. Each project has a separate recreation building and facilities for badminton, softball, tennis

Each hall has a council to represent the women and to work out programs. It was a council, for instance, that met Mrs. Roosevelt to show her through the first completed hall in Arlington Farms. A cosmetic concern has sponsored a been held, with speakers from the Office of War Information, Office of Civilian Defense, the military services and a department store arranged a style show so that the girls would know what to wear for every occasion. Mr. Junek described the course as a "streamlined Emily Post, brought down to a more human

In the field of home hospitality, the socially prominent Mrs. Martin Vogel has done pioneering work, with her Home Hospitality Committee, founded in March, 1942, at the home of Mrs. Edward Stotesbury. Through her efforts and those assisting her, homes of many have been opened for the entertainment of officers, service men and women and up an office in her large home on fashionable Woodland drive N.W., and has as her secretary Miss Lydia Langer, daughter of Senator Langer, Republican,

The various home hospitality committees have representatives on the over-all Co-ordinating Council on Home Hospitality, headed by Coleman Jennings, which has recently opened its headquarters in St. John's parish house, near the corner of Sixteenth and H streets N.W. If its executive secretary, Miss Laura Nicholson, has her wishes come true, the council headquarters will serve as an "induction" center for incoming Government workers. Those who come to the council will be guided to homes



Dancing at the YWCA, under sponsorship of the USO. Jeannette Clavey is the WAVE with the sailor, Louis Tuzzulo. The other couple in the foreground are Margie Delett, Commerce Department employe, and S. Michael Ross.

which they may be interested. The Washington Federation of

Churches has had functioning for some months a defense commission, which represents 180 protestant churches of the city and functions as a clearing house for churches in their relations with Government employes through counselors and personnel officers. It has issued an elaborate directory with not only listings of church services. but information on how Government The comprehensive list gives 11 churches that have special parties with servicemen, 16 "social opportunities for mixed groups of adults." Sunday dinner clubs and Sunday evening teas and buffet

The Defense Commission has what it calls a "referral system." This means that when it receives from a Government personnel officer the name of an employe, his or her denomination, interests and name of State, it is turned over to a minister, who tries to arrange

for home hospitality. Up to the present time, however, recreational leaders say that soldiers are given preference on home entertainment, and a good deal of work remains to be done to help the war workers in this phase of recreation.

The Government agencies themselves appear to be taking-an increasingly active part in the recreation problem. The new Federal Recreational Committee was formed by representatives from 34 Federal agencies and is headed by Marshall Stolley of the War Department. Mr. Stolley said it was hoped that the canteen parties held this year at the Interior Department can be established on a permanent basis. The War Department's huge Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va., has a courtvard with its Coney Island tent and the Office of Price Administration has opened a clubroom for its employes, although it meant depriving the executives of their dining room with table service. The executives still have a private room, but



## Famed U. S. Army Etcher Tells of Gestapo Torture

By Thomas R. Henry,

have been lifted from "Robin Hood"and a blanket on the ground in a juniper Beaten by Gestapo grove, a half-dozen soldiers with their backs against a fallen log, the warm tapo, brutally beaten to elicit a confes-Mediterranean moaning a few hundred sion, the only possible result of which yards away, stars filling the cloudless canopy of the skits through breaks in the foliage, a far-off church bell ringing moved to a hospital, where the doctor its last quarter, a gallon of wine.

It was the setting for the strange story of Staff Sergt. Rudolph Charles Von and told the artist: Ripper, artist of historical scenes and one of the world's leading etchers, now an engineer soldier assigned to the American artist corps engaged in making paintings and sketches of war scenes.

Three years ago, one of the most widely read novels in America was the hairraising "Darkness at Noon," the story elicit a confession from an erstwhile Russian purge. Sergt. Von Ripper's story is "Darkness at Noon," too, related back to prison forewarned. the same experience—but perhaps a had blown this artist and crusader, son of an Austrian general in the last war, to this Algerian juniper grove as an enlisted man in the United States Army.

#### Soldiered in Legion

He had been a soldier in the French Foreign Legion, discharged with a bullet in the chest. He had fought as an air gunner for the Republican cause in Spain and flew by plane to Marseilles with the calf of one leg torn away by shrapnel while a Spanish army doctor was preparing to amputate the limb. A French surgeon he knew saved it

Relatively wealthy, he had married and settled down in Berlin to make a life career of art. He went to New York when the Nazis came into power. His Berlin flat was leased for a year and, he says, "since I had to pay for it, anyway, I was too damn lazy to move out the furniture." This was an omission that nearly proved fatal.

In America, his fame as an artist grew. He took out citizenship papers. One summer, he returned to Germany to dispose of the apartment and settle his affairs as well as possible in the Nazi

world. He also had certain other mis-

ALGIERS (By Mail) .- The scene could sions of a nature still best not talked

Von Ripper was arrested by the Geswould have been beheading, left with no attention for three days with his skull cracked by a lead pipe. Finally, he was at midnight, a fading yellow moon in who attended him was only a lukewarm Nazi, constantly spied on by the nurses and orderlies. The physician got rid of all of the watchers by a ruse one day

"I think you are a very strong man. You can confess now-confess anything. You will be executed. It will soon be over. Or you can refuse to confess. You will go back to prison and suffer such tortures as I cannot describe. You are almost sure to confess in the end. Then you will be killed. You will have stood all the tourture for nothing. But if you think you've got guts enough to confess. of the psychological torture used to you will have about one chance in a thousand of getting out alive. But you will be a broken man."

> The doctor told him some of the things that would be done to him. So he went

"If I hadn't known what was coming I probably would have confessed from the shock of it." he says. "Most people did. The Gestapo had plenty on me, but they couldn't prove it."

For three months he went through all the psychological tortures in "Darkness at Noon.

The worst, he says, was the lighted cell. A brilliant light shone all the time One never knew day from night. About 20 times a day a guard came along the corridor and looked through a peephole in the door. The solitary prisoner within must be standing at attention. Otherwise the guard would come in and beat him up with a club.

"Hour after hour," he says, "I would meant that I must snap to attention. It was the same for everybody. Do you wonder that men went mad, that they confessed anything they were asked to confess to get away from that light and the constant horror of dropping off to

#### Refused to Break

Von Ripper didn't confess. They gave up at last and put him "on ice" in a concentration camp outside Berlin. They were waiting to get some evidence against him. Any communication with the outside was prohibited, but the prisoners were allowed to have visitors once a week and drink coffee with them. A guard constantly watched to prevent any

He eluded this vigilance through his artistic training. In the camp he had been able to get hold of some paints. He wrote a letter to the Austrian Ambassador on a slip of paper, and painted the other side the exact color of the coffee cups used. During the first cup of coffee he managed to slip the paper inside the cup so that it looked exactly like part of the wall of the utensil.

More coffee was requested. When his cup was filled, he succeeded in pushing it in front of a lady visitor whom he did not know. She drank the coffee, and

"They're filthy swine here to serve coffee in such a dirty cup. You'd ought to clean yours out with your handkerchief before somebody else gets it."

#### Shadowed in Berlin

She did. Her face never changed expression. Von Ripper did not know whether or not she had the note or what she would do with it if she had. She took it to the Austrian Embassy. The next day an attache was at the camp and demanded to see him.

A few days later he was released through the personal intervention of Chancellor Dollfuss, soon to be assasi-

There were other adventures. He was shadowed through Berlin. He carried secret documents sewed in the shoulder of his coat which he managed to deliver to their destination despite the constant watchers. He returned to Austria and left again for New York three days before the anschluss

Von Ripper enlisted as a private in the American Army shortly after Pearl Har-

bor. He now is an American citizen. He has his own ideas about peace after the war; but, he says, "It seems to me beyond debate that no member of the Gestapo should be allowed to live."

That was the story the sergeant told over a jug of wine at midnight in the much of the year and can be used for Chicago, members attended—and ate—a starlit grove. In the green boughs of seven-course dinner prepared almost en- a juniper a night bird was singing

# Soybeans Provide Complete Meal

By Gwen Riggle,

steak smothered in sauce, a pot of fragrant coffee with plenty for a second cup and a generous slab of cake. And no

A wartime mirage? Not at all. The National Farm Chemurgic Coun-

cil claims every dinner table can boast such a repast, despite current restrictions, if cooks and farmers become soy-

"The soybean is nature's solution to food rationing problems," says Ernest L. Little, managing director of the council. With it, he reports, a housewife can prepare a complete "soup-to-nuts" meal without expending a single ration

Here's the menu, reminiscent of prewar days:

Soup, salad with dressing, steak with sauce, green vegetable, cake, coffee or milk, rolls, jam and nuts.

The soybean is not a new food-the Chinese have used it to replace milk, cheese, butter and wheat for some 5,000 years and it made its appearance in this country as a substitute for coffee during

Yet today the average American knows little of the value of soybean products in the human diet, a nutritional paradox for which the Chemurgic Council has no explanation.

Edible soybeans are easy to grow. They will mature in either drought or excessive rain and are insect resistant. They are rich in practically every known vitamin and combine more concentrated essential food elements than almost any other known product.

Soybeans have been recommended by food specialists in all sections of the country, particularly in the South. Soybean milk is enormously successful for babies who have difficulty thriving minutes.

on cow's milk, and it can be made by a Not only can the soybean feed baby, it

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-Visualize a sizzling year, the production of soybean rubber was negligible; this year, two plants, one in Michigan and the other in Mississippi. already have produced 50,000,000 pounds. Since soybean rubber does not have

> the abrasive and stretching qualities of natural rubber, it is being converted into hot-water bags and similar household items, pending further experiments. Plastics and cloth fiber are two more uses to which the miracle bean has been adapted recently. Its value as livestock food and in fertilizer and glue has been

used in large quantities in the manufacture of paints, as a substitute for scarce tung oil from China and unavailable Japanese perilla oil. Official Department of Agriculture figures on soybean production are cited only to 1941. In that year, 11,214,000

common knowledge to the farmer for a

long time. In addition, soybean oil is

beans with a farm value of \$157,070,000. As lease-lend and military demands on more familiar foods increased in the last two years, farm authorities have urged enlargement of soybean acreage and stressed the lentil's edible qualities.

acres produced 106,712,000 bushels of

To start off a practically point-free meal, the housewife might serve cream of soybean soup. Here's the recipe: 2 cups boiled soybeans.

1 quart skim milk. 11/2 teaspoons salt.

14 teaspoon pepper. 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Press the cooked beans through a colander. Mix the cornstarch with one-half cup of cold milk. Heat the remainder of the milk in a double boiler with the soybeans, salt and pepper. Add the cornstarch mixed with milk and cook for 20

Follow with a soybean sprout salad. The sprouts furnish a fresh vegetable vital necessities—rubber pants. Last for only five minutes.

There are several recipes for soybean

steak. Try this: 2 cups boiled beans. 1 cup bread crumbs.

1 cup chopped celery cooked until

1 tablespoon cornstarch. 18 teaspoon curry powder.

1 teaspoon salt. ½ teaspoon pepper.

12 cup milk.

Mix the cornstarch, curry, salt and pepper with the cold milk, cook the mixture until it thicksns, then mix with the soybeans (mashed or ground) and the other ingredients. Bake or broil in a greased pan. Steak sauce made of soy-

beans may be used for flavoring.

#### Other Uses

If a vegetable is desired-serve green soybeans, scalloped.

Dessert recipes, made with soybean flour, quite often do not require sugar, butter or even eggs. A cupful of ground sovbean nuts.

which can be bought at most 5-and-10-

cent stores, used in a percolator, produces a beverage that looks and tastes like coffee, the Chemurgic Council offi-To obtain milk, grind the soybeans

until a cream is produced, dilute with water, filter through cheesecloth and boil. Salted soybeans, for an after-dinner

delicacy, also can be made at home. Soak dry soybeans overnight, drain and spread out at room temperature until the surface is dry. Then fry a few at a time in deep fat at 350 degrees Fehrenheit for eight to ten minutes, drain on absorbent paper and, while still warm, sprinkle

When it comes to consuming soybeans. the Chemurgic Council practices what it preaches. At its annual convention in tirely from soybeans.



A group of Government girls-members of the Women's Battalion, sponsored by the War Hospitality Committee and the District Recreation Department-boarding a bus chartered to take

#### Famous Whistlers Become Property of National Gallery By Leila Mechlin.

That the two notable paintings by Whistler, "The White Girl" and "L'Andelouse," which, for some time, have been on exhibition in the National Gallery of Art as loans, have now become a part of the permanent collection is good news indeed. Both came from the Harris Whittemore collection—the former having been acquired by Mr. Whittemore from Whistler in 1896, the latter after 1900-and were lent and now given by the J. H. Whittemore Co., Harris Whittemore, jr., president, of Naugatuck, Conn.

Particular interest attaches to these paintings, not only on account of their excellence and celebrity, but as representing two widely separated periods in the painter's career. "The White Girl" was painted in Paris during the winter of 1861-2, when Whistler's art was in a formative stage, and his creative ability at high pitch, his age under 30; whereas "L'Andalouse" was a late work, dating from only a very few years before his death, which occurred in 1903. The first is essentially adventurous; the second, a consummation of experience acquired thereby.

Whistler spent the summer of 1861 in France painting pictures of the sea on the coast of Brittany; etching also as the spirit moved him. In the early winter he took a studio on the Boulevard des Batignolles and sent to London for his favorite model, Jo-Joanna Hefferman, Mrs. Abbott-who then for a while is said to have appeared in his work as often as Saskia in Rembrandt's. It is she who is portrayed in "The White Girl," standing at full length, in a white gown, against a white figured background, with which, for the purpose, Whistler had covered the walls of his studio. Jo. the Pennells tell us, in their "Life of Whistler," was Irish, had little or no education, but keen intelligenceso keen that "before she ceased to sit to Whistler she knew more about painting than many painters, was well read and had much charm." In short, her value to Whistler as a model was enormous. She sat also for Courbet, whom she met in Whistler's studio and with whom Whistler at that time had close friendship. In fact, there is a touch of the Courbet influence to be seen in "The White Girl." as well as other paintings by Whistler done at that Painted While Ill

#### How It Was Christened

white-whereas it is not one but during his final long illness. many colors-or tints and tones It was during this period that this

Probably a large part of Whistler's to know as well as to see.



"The White Girl," one of two famous paintings by Whistler which have become the property of the National Gallery of Art.

the enthusiasm with which he threw | painting the National Gallery of Art himself into experimentation while has quoted from a letter written by than his best-which, by the way, coloring that he used for this and to say of one of his own works, not eyes for a moment \* \* \* upon seen for some time-which, after all, their fellow-creatures as they pass may have been astonished modesty in the gallery they might be made

30 years after "The White Girl." tone." Whether this is true today It was Paul Mantz-not Whistler- It is a portrait of Whistler's sister- as when written is a matter of conwho christened "The White Oirl," in-law, Mrs. Charles Whibley, who jecture only, but certainly in the "Symphony in White," but the term before her marriage was Ethel Bir- subdued colors that he has portrayed proved so appropriate that there- nie Philip. After Mrs. Whistler's his sister-in-law Whistler has fully after Whistler used it continually, death in 1896 the artist went to live demonstrated the charm of such Nothing else could describe it so with her mother and sisters by arrangement. Also in this portrait well. We are apt to think of colors whom he was shown the utmost he has expressed motion. Mrs. Whiband especially so of kindness, they nursing him tenderly ley is leaving not entering a room.

It is her back we see and her face

which, skillfully brought together, portrait was painted, together with are symphonic. Hugh Walpole wrote a number of others of persons whom enthusiastically at one time of a he knew intimately-including, incipainting, which he owned, by Utrillo, dentally, a full-length of himselfin which he found 11 different first in white jacket and then in whites all harmoniously combined. long black overcoat. "L'Andalouse" It was undoubtedly the painter had its inception in 1894, but was problem which intrigued Whistler not completed until several years Exhibited at Paris in this instance. To correctly and later. It combines the subtleties of beautifully render these subtle tone and color values, nicely adnuances of white fascinated him justed, and a certain spiritual qualand by his success he was per- ity, derived from personality, as a sonally exalted. It is quite a differ- rule not found in earlier works, "The ent Whistler that we see in "The White Girl" is, for example not, as trait, and "The Little White Girl"-Little White Girl' (Symphony in portrayed, a forceful, much less the last, at the committee's request, White, 11), in the National Gallery, dominant personality—which she together with a collection of his cal science, upholding, as they do, against the screen of life. The form London, or in "The Music Room," certainly must have been-but etchings. And much to his satis- the most advanced theory of gov- is perfectly legitimate; indeed, some now in the Freer Gallery-the first rather as one serving an end in faction and surprise, on these of which he painted in 1864, and wearing a certain gown and efpainted out and repainted in 1900— fectively dressing her hair, and for painting and the same for en- wise. They reach to the springs of ing the story without significance and the second done in London in taking a prescribed pose, all to graving (meaning etchings). In human behavior. They put forward is not the same as that required for 1860 when design engaged his chief further the artist's symphonic comattention-although later on he position. Mrs. Whibley, on the other changed the title of this work to hand, is definitely a personality, "Harmony in Green and Rose," active in mind and body, some one

fascination was his versatility and In announcing the gift of this

## Faces, Far From Conventional

The title was inspired, according paintings," to the gallery, by the "strange, not a few visitors that there is tre- the Pennell bequest the Library picted. This is an accurate description. Very few of them have a human appearance; the majority are beholder." Some of us, indeed, will fact, no artist is so fully represented cant that the individual works have no titles, only numbers.

The color schemes of the works, in both media, heighten the unworldly effect of the faces. In the gouaches, pale blues, graved pinks and chalky whites predominate, while the wood engravings are printed in pale blue on chocolate brown paper, or in some other two-color arrangement

Miss Eckel, who now lives in New York City, was a Washingtonian by She exhibited regularly in the Socity of Washington Artists' annual from 1936 to 1940 or thereabouts. She was also represented in group shows at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and had solo displays at the Just a Copyist Intimate Gallery, Georgetown, and art gallery

Whyte Gallery, in its description of



By Florence S. Berryman, the present show, speaks of the main. "Faces From Another World," an satility" shown in this new exhibi- ing to note that these recent gifts exhibition now at the Whyte Galhas done previously compares with paintings in the Freer Gallery of

> mendous variation in the meanings of Congress is richly endowed with of familiar words, or else that Whistleriana, including letters, persearch in vain for any sign of beauty in any city of the world as is James in these distorted visages, with their Abbot McNeill Whistler in Washmournful eyes, elongated noses, ington. small mouths and other features suggesting the inspiration of African wood carvings, in many instances.

Included in the present display are a few abstractions painted on colored papers, which are more pleasing in design and decorative in character than the "Faces." As a matter of fact, such exhibitions as this seem to indicate that modern artists, who are eager to get away residence for a number of years. from representation, do better when they get completely away, as in pure abstractions and nonrepresentational work, than when they retain some associational values.

Dr. Armand Eyler, rector of St. in George Washington University's Margaret's, recently took his family to the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Some critics and artists find much to see the exhibition of original to admire in Miss Eckel's work. The cartoons by Clifford Berryman. Dr. Eyler's eight-year-old daughter looked at the show with interest.

which soon turned to contempt. "Phooey!" she said, "I don't think much of this. I've seen these pictures in The Star. He's just copied

Children's Art Center

Paintings and drawings in colored crayons by the students of Lois M Jones' Saturday morning art class. are on exhibition this month at the Children's Art Center, 1744 K street. One gets from these pictures the impression that she is endeavoring to give her pupils a sound training in drawing. Although the interpretations of different subjects vary with the children's individual aptitudes, nevertheless, they express the ideas as though the latter had

been really understood. One project, for example, was the meeting at Casablanca. Attempted portraits of Roosevelt and Churchill, tropical trees and other growths, Arabs in picturesque robes, and related features, indicate that while learning to draw, these chil-aviation from N. A. Board through July. NATIONAL 9176 dren are also absorbing other kinds of education.

looking for something even better Whistler in defense of the quiet he was not slow in appreciating, other portraits, as follows: "Could "A beautiful thing!" he was known the people be induced to turn their rather than vanity, as it would seem. dimly to perceive \* \* \* how little they resemble the impudent images on the walls-how quiet in color "L'Andalouse" was painted about they are-how grey-how low in

but in profile. About us she is not concerned. That the Whistler signature—the "butterfly—appears on this canvas as painted on the wall is interesting. How marvelously

clever was this son of an Army officer who in his youth could not make the grade at West Point!

"L'Andalouse" was exhibited in

the Paris Exposition of 1900 with "Brown and Gold" (a portrait of Lady Eden), a full-length self-nor-Whistler was awarded a grand prize vidual responsibility—are profoundly stories. But the technique of tell-1863 "The White Girl" had not been accepted for the Paris Salon and was shown with Manet's "Dejeuner sur l'Herbe" in the "Salon des Refuses" and the works of other early impressionist painters, ridiculed by the public but finding favor with some of the leading critics now among the greatest it will re-

ings by Julia Eckel, will remain the range of beauty of her new Art—also a national institution. It should be remembered likewise in Such an estimate will convince the same connection that through that "beauty is in the eye of the sonal memoranda and prints. In

#### Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Mellon. Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of 19th century French paintings; paintings and drawings by 19th century French artists loaned by French museums; the Widener collection of decorative arts. Chinese porcelains, ceramics and Italian Renaissance and French 18th century furniture; paintings loaned by Belgian government. Weekdays, 10 century furniture; paintings baned by Belgian government. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. War paintings by artists commissioned by Life. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Natural His

Building, Constitution avenue at a street N.W.—National collec-of fine arts—paintings, sculpture, Evans, Gellatly, Johnson and collections. Special exhibitions. Arts and Industries Building, National Museum, Division of Photography, Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART,
Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American
artists, also by 19th century foreign
artists, casts from antique: Barve
bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture. Clark collection, old masters
and modern paintings, rugs. laces,
ceramics, etc. Exhibition of cartoons
by Clifford K. Berryman, to July 31.
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, main building, south side of Mall at Tenth street N.W.—Division of Graphic Arts, U. S. National Museum. Collection of prints and illustrations of technical processes. Exhibition of contemporary prints from permanent collection, through July.

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FREER GALLERY, south side of Mall at Twelfth street N.W.—Oriental art: paintings and prints by J. A. McNeöll Whistler, also other American artists. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, First street between East Capitol and B streets S.E.—Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of prints, American illus-trations, architectural photographs, Jefferson Bicentennial exhibitions.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings of contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools: also prints, Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 7 p.m. Paintings by Julio de Diego; drawings by Augustus John, to July 28, WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave us N.W.—"Faces From Another World." by Julia Eckel. PUBLIC LIBRARY. Eighth and E

# urrent Books

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The Conspiracy of the Carpenters

By Hermann Borchardt. Translated from the German by Barrows Mussey. (Simon) & Schuster.)

a book for thinkers, particularly for thinkers on the social themes. So-leftists since the present dispensathe radio. Social themes are fash- sumers. ionable—the amateurs have taken them up. This is a book to delight the professional. Its unpopularity might seem to be honorably assumed.

It is the story of the fight of the government of an imaginary Central European power against two kinds of demagogues. The power is represented as a republic with a constitution based on individual human rights and a minimum of governmental interference with production and distribution. It is theatened by a demagogue of the Hitler type who raises a private army and urges collectivism under the following recipe:

"The collective is the community freed of the individual, creeping to the leader's feet without anguish or care; the soldier singing in the ranks; the happy patient under doctor's orders; the child in his mother's lap \* \* \* the victory of the innocence that distinguishes the animal, because it desires no more than nature offers—food and mating." On these terms the demagogue offers equality—all people being completely subject to the will of the leader and his appointed elite. The people's craving for security justifies the

tyrant. That is his claim. From the other quarter, the republic is menaced by the revolutionary intellectuals, writers, painters, actors and professors who, by tinting their wares red, see a market for them far exceeding anything which they could hope to achieve by being merely honest. These assume to lead the workers. It is a time of general unrest, and both sides draw adherents.

Between the two stands the conservative party, declaring for individual liberty and responsibility, for protection of property and enterprise, for human dignity, in short. The conspiracy against the governbrotherhood to defend their consti- got low marks in Creek at school. tutional rights against the ideologi-

cal encroachers. stitutions. Realizing that the phrase to make up our minds." will hardly be taken seriously today, the author has gone into great Starbuck detail about his imaginary organization. He has it function through a federal police, maintain a court and sentence offenders, though with a

to anyone who "knocks." to the enduring good qualities of former kind of material. ness or indolence. There is an genius who becomes a world famous

enormous cast of characters and a great wealth of scattered episodes but no one plot beyond the growth of conflict between the three systems and the eventual fight in which

the Carpenters win. It is a novel distinctly from the Right. This amuses the reviewer Americans are so much in the very much. For when has anyone habit of regarding the novel as a dared to write against the labeling form of light entertainment that it of the poor, the pauperization of the is doubtful that many of them will worker and the insulting of the unread this book. The reviewer rec- fortunate? Not in many years, for ommends it, notwithstanding. It is these activities have been urged with cial themes, of course, are, at pres- tion began. It is a good thing to ent, being aired with great authority read a work-and an adult and sigby all the Jo Doakses who can get nificant work-in which men are a publisher's imprint or a minute on set down as men, not as mere con-

#### Between Tears and Laughter

By Lin Yutang. (John Day.) In this book on war problems, Dr. Lin Yutang makes it plain that he can throw a tough, hard punch as well as cast a forgiving smile. Up to now, to be sure, even Dr. Lin's forgiveness has not been a commodity that one would want to win; it has been too terribly tolerant. But here, entering the arena in a frankly aggressive mood, he shows himself startlingly formidable as an attacker. He believes that the war is being fought according to politics, and he believes that politics represents the lowest level of mentality possible to the human kind. In the fields, lives are being tossed away. and in the capitals of the world, schemers are throwing small-time dice, asleep to the real issues. Dr. Lin slams into the business with vigor and precision. He writes, of course, as a Chinese

And as a Chinese, he defends all the fighters of the Orient who are on the side of the democracies. He asserts that the awakening of Asia is the great fact of the war, that the Indians, the Chinese and the Russians have been made to feel, in varying degrees, that England and America plan to run the world as a white man's club after the war. and that the Indians, Chinese and Russians just will not stand for that against it, what, inquires Dr. Lin. are the western democracies going to do, if anything? What, indeed, will they be able to do? Count up the numbers and think it over.

He considers now that the western possible to make the Orientals thoroughly mad. He charges President ment is, however, so devious that the cynical misrepresentation of the conservatives do not defend them- facts about war supplies sent to measures. They form an order—the between Mr. Churchill, who is 'Carpenters"-which undertakes to democratic England's leader, and unite Christian principles with polit- Pericles, who, through imperialism, ical practices. What this amounts led democratic Athens to its doom. to is the enlistment of all the citizens | It is perhaps not without signifiof good will into a religious-military cance, he thinks, that Mr. Churchill

Economists, statisticians, technologists and, of course, the ubiq-The story is not that of individ- uitous politicians are the only peauals, but of the three principles of ple, so far, who have tried to solve government fighting it out. And the war problems, says the angry the significance of the work lies in doctor. Away with them! Good the organization set up by the will toward men is the answer, as author for the maintenance of the he sees it. In his own pungent free state-Christianity working as phrasing, "It boils down almost to an effective force (and force is to this: Jesus, the Prince of Peace, be taken literally) in political in- was a liar or He was not. We've got

By John Selby. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

This is an insignificant story, startling kind of punishment not to told as with significance. By "inbe met with in any known penal significant," let it be understood, code. It is not an "elite." It is open the reviewer does not mean trifling or uninteresting. She simply means The characteristic of the novel a story which is no more than a is maturity. Its treatises on politi- story, a story which casts no shadow ernment yet devised by man-indi- of the world's best novels are mere the idea that governments are for the story which has a meaning bemen, and must therefore be in pro- youd itself. John Selby here has found relation to human nature, but used the latter technique for the human nature and not to its base- | He has written the tale of a boy

# By 1900 is was—thanks to Mr. Whittemore—safe in this country, where In Local Bridge Circles . . .

By Frank B. Lord.

sev if they fail to do so. The winners were also awarded 4 master points and the second pair test carries was won by Louis New- the Wardman Park Hotel. man and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh of | It will be under the management Washington, neither of whom was of William Cheeks and Capt. Ruspresent at the event last week. sell J. Baldwin will act as director. Other Washingtonians aattending the Lynchburg meet were Dr. W. H.

Gorton and Sergt. Dingle. Capital will take part in the sum- W. Reginald Lewis, the dean of all mer tournament in New York. It local devotees of the game, was will include among others Mr. and found dead in his bed on Thursday Mrs. James H. Lemon, Dr. and morning when a maid went to his Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. W. S. room to summon him to breakfast. Athey, Mrs. Catherine Cotter, Mrs. Mr. Lewis had been a bridge player R. H. Skinner, Capt. Russell J. in Washington for almost 50 years, Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin, Dr. W. beginning as a schoolboy when the H. Gorton, Dr. N. J. McHugh, Mrs. game was old-fashioned whist. As Dora Schwartz, Mrs. Violet Zimmer, he grew to manhood there developed Mrs. Henry Wolfe. A strong team | devoted itself largely to the game, is engaging in practice in an effort holding meetings at regular interto capture the mixed-pair cham- vals at the home of members. pionship, which is for the Shepard Mr. Lewis soon became an expert been designated to represent Wash- that he received challenges from ington in this event are Dr. and Mrs. players in other cities. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks.

The Lynchburg open-pair cham- A colorful picture with players pionship of 1943 was played last in service uniforms was presented week and resulted in a victory for at the Cairo last Monday night W. C. Ellett of Roanoke and R. B. when the newly formed Officers' Smith of Lynchburg. James G. Club inaugurated its first duplicate Stone and John Darsey of Wash- bridge game. Those participating ington were runners-up. By ar- were officers of the Army, Navy and rangement with the American Con- | Marine Corps, both men and women, tract Bridge League the match was and their invited guests. First prize in combination with an "On to New was won by Vic Zeve, the manager York" special master point game, of the club, and his partner, Henry with a provision that the net pro- Stearman. There was a close conceeds go to the two players finish- test for second place between Lt. ing nearest to the top and who R. R. Porter and Lt. D. T. Perkins attend the summer session of the and Maj and Mrs. R. C. Davis. national championships to be held The former, only one board behind the first week in New York City, the winners, were one-half a point Under this plan the money will be above Mr. and Mrs. Davis. William given to Mr. Ellett and Mr. Smith | Cheeks acted as director and scorein case they go to the New York keeper. The club intends to play meet or to Mr. Stone and Mr. Dar- every Monday night throughout the summer.

The Cumberland Valley tourna-2 master points, with 1 convertible ment which has heretofore been and 50 rating points going to the played at Frederick, Md., has been third and fourth pairs, respectively. transferred to Washington and will Last year the trophy which the con- be held September 24, 25 and 26 at

Death invaded the Washington bridge circle last week and removed A formidable delegation from the two of its most prominent players.

Mrs. Dora Schwartz will sponsor street is stocked with prizes and four, he can strut standing still. of membership in the auxiliary, will game at the Capital City Chess Club man named Wilson Page whose gift to-do New England community. where her husband is a member. of gab and nimble wit rescues the Clever.



-Harris-Ewing Photo.



FRANCIS HACKETT. "The Senator's Last Night."



CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND, "Archibald the Great."



JOHN SELBY,

## Timely Books on Ireland

By Edith Ray Saul.

Among the few neutral nations O'Neill." by Sean O'Faolain, is a resame. And if they decide to stand in the world today Ireland is prob- evaluation of the career of that ably of the greatest interest to great Ulster chieftain, Hugh O'Neill. most Americans, not only because century, the "bad century" for Irecamped on her northern shores, but also because of the strong blood form. Liam O Flaherty's novel, ties felt by many American citizens powers are doing about everything for this isle of scholars, saints and ferings of the people under economic

Roosevelt with giving the public a of the land itself are found in O'Connell who wen Catholic eman-Michael Floyd's "Face of Ireland" and Thomas Mason's "Islands of selves merely by open constitutional China. He sees a strong likeness Ireland." "I Follow St. Patrick," by pier day. Oliver St. John Gogarty, is a geo- The new, authorized life of Yeats graphic history describing places by Joseph Hone throws light on Governor General was the healing visited by the saint in ancient Ulster movements which were the logical of wounds opened during Manuel L. and Connaught and conveying an forerunners of the Easter week re-intimate feeling for Irish rivers, har- bellion. In "Army Without Ban- predecessor. Dwight F. Davis, the

Counties.

Maura Laverty's autobiographical administration. novel, "Never No More," portrays The course pursued by Eire in the lin D. Roosevelt appointees, helped rural life and good cooking with a present war is puzzling and disap- usher in the Philippine Commonrobust cheerfulness. Kate O'Brien, pointing to most Americans. A spe- wealth with his liberalism and probably the most talented of cur- cial supplement of The Nation for charm, and became the last Goverrent Irish novelists, writes of well- January 31, 1942, contains articles nor General and the first High to-do merchant families. "Pray for by writers sympathetic to Eire's Commissioner. Paul V. McNutt & the Wanderer" points up conflict- dilemma, many of whom were active most remembered for his independing philosophies under the present in her behalf in the dark days of ence-bypassing proposal for a "realregime in Eire. "The Last of Sum- 1916-1921. mer" shows the distress of mind Only time will tell what future pine problem, purportedly to permit caused by the impact of war. "Call forces will shape the policies of a sound insular economy and to My Brother Back," by Michael Lav- Eire's government, but the average keep Japan out, and yet he became

family settled in Belfast. splendid historical work which her brary, Eighth and K streets N.W.,

pianist by the time he is 20. At the height of his glory, the boy meets with an accident which cripples his hand. His playing days are over. He does not despair, but turns his genius toward conducting. All the steps of his career and personal development are related with deadliest gravity and much detail, but, with the best will in the world, the reader will not be able to find anything in the book beyond the events, and none of the characters stand for anything except themselves. The solemnity, the portentousness, therefore, seem to be out of place.

#### The Senator's Last Night

By Francis Hackett. (Doubleday, Doran.) Novels of Washington in wartime are certain of a public-beyond that

consideration, there seems to be no reason whatsoever for the writing of this book. It is the story of an irate old gentleman who walks home from work one evening, plays host to a dinner party in a quarrelsome manner, disinherits a legitimate are his befuddled efforts to woo a son, condemns an illegitimate one pretty girl who turns out to be the to internment, has an attack of sweetheart of a notorious gangster, sciatica and is unostentatiously murdered by a housemaid who does not like him.

The old gentleman is a Senator Mr. Hackett has had some profound mine. significance in mind in making him die so unpleasantly. But the reviewer missed it. What did impress her was the magnificent courage of Mr. Hackett's assault on the native American idiom. He has evidently made up his mind to write slang or die. Somebody seems to have told him, too, what slang is. He writes as if he had a definition well fixed in his mind.

#### Archibald the Great

By Clarence Budington Kel-

land. (Harper.) It would be interesting to observe He played in every local and strikes a dramatic pose—right hand Fighter Pilot." PHILIP H. LOVE. many regional and national tourna- on chest-and the author assures

ments and his home on Van Ness us that, with his austere five-feet- Among the New Novels a Red Cross benefit game at Mrs. trophies that he won. His last But there are some who take him D. E. Stephan's studio, 1355 Euclid marked success was in winning the seriously. He writes books about street, on Monday evening, July 26, big June pair game of the Wash- Napoleon, lectures before women's under the auspices of the Woman's ington Bridge League less than a clubs and finally is engaged as tech- J. H. Wallis (Duton)-Local boy Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge month ago at the Hotel Shoreham. nical director in the filming of a makes good, and all that sort of League. The entire proceeds will be Mrs. Louise C. Chase, the wife of Hollywood picture on Napoleon's thing. Amusing. donated to the Red Cross toward the purchase of an auto ambulance.

Man and woman players, regardless

Mindmill Circle, by Jennings Rice his secretary-chauffeur a smart.

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land, have been put into popular "Famine," depicts the degrading sufexploitation, and O'Faolain's "King Two well-illustrated descriptions of the Beggars' is a life of Daniel cipation for his countrymen and whose work gave promise of a hap-

lluminated in hundreds of books, maintained an underground civil

writers are producing. "The Great and its branches.

#### Best Sellers

FICTION. Hungry Hill, by Daphne Du Winter's Tales, by Isak Din-Capricornia, by Xavier Her-

The Robe, by Lloyd C. Doug-Western Star, by Stephen Vincent Benet.

NON-FICTION. One World, by Wendell L. Willkie U. S. Foreign Policy, by Walter Lippmann. 30 Seconds Over Tokio, by Capt. Ted Lawson. Combined Operations, by Hilary St. George Saunders. Journey Among Warriors, by

Eve Curie. pseudo-Great Man in a series of bizarre experiences. Among these his blundering involvement in a kidnaping, and his accidental contacts with a murderous crew of black market tire thieves and an outfit of (isolationist), and it may be that salesmen for an abandoned gold

> The story-ideal for light summer comedy relief-is as infectiously funny and delightfully told as anything Mr. Kelland ever has written. GLADYS WOOD DANIEL.

# Wildcats' Over Casablanca

protected by an umbrella of fighter colonial powers in the postwar world. planes. An important part of this protection was provided by a Grumwhat might happen if Napoleon man Wildcat fighter squadron from Bonaparte should return to life and an aircraft carrier, and two of its become affiliated with Hollywood. members-"Mac" Wordell, its lead-In his "Archibald the Great," Clar- er, and Ed Seiler, one of his menence Budington Kelland does not here tell the exiciting story of what exactly answer this question, but he happened. The purpose of the Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks and a social element in the city which gets into the fringes of it with his book, as Lt. Seiler explains, is "to uproariously funny story of one bring to the public a better under-Archibald Cloyd, who, because he standing of how their ships and happens to look like Napoleon, be- men are cooking with gas." And comes imbued with the idea that that purpose is accomplished better Barclay Trophy. Those who have and was recognized for his skill so he is a reincarnation of the Little than satisfactorily, thanks to the Corporal. He wears a lock of hair writing skill of Keith Ayling, audown the middle of his forehead, thor of "R. A. F.: The Story of a

#### Brief Reviews of Current

Fiction in Various Fields. The Synthetic Philanthropist, by

#### Why Filipinos Fought to Last For America

By James G. Wingo Before Bataan and After By Frederic S. Marquardt.

(Bobbs-Merrill.) Walter Marquardt and Alice Hollister, Midwesterners, met in the summer of 1901 on the ship carrying the pioneer batch of American school teachers to the Philippines, They found the newly acquired American Territory in the final stage of pacification with the krag. On Christmas eve, 1902, Mr. Marquardt and Miss Hollister, then teachers in Leyte, in the Visayas, were married. Mr. Marquardt rose to the directorship of the Philippine Bureau of Education and later became a textbook publisher's representative in Manfla, a position he held until his return to the United States shortly before the Japanese

Of the Marquardt-Hollister union was born Frederic Sylvester, the author of "Before Bataan and After." His parents sent him to the United States for schooling. Fourteen years later, in 1928, after he had finished college and had worked as a reporter on an upstate New York daily, he was back in Manila as staff member of the Philippines Free Press. Later, he became associate editor of the paper, exerted great influence on its policy and format. He was vacationing in the United States when the Pacific war

Mr. Marquardt's book emphasizes the mass education of the Filipinos and the development of public opinion in the Philippines.

Before the elder Marquardt arrived in the Philippines, American soldiers no longer needed in the job of pacification by force were engaged as teachers. It was discovered early that one teacher was worth a regiment of soldiers in pacifying the Filipinos, who had almost knocked out the Spaniards and resented the imposition of another white man's

The author gives no end of credit for the success of the mass education program to the American policy of attraction. It certainly was one of the reasons for the amazing-outcome of the Philippine-American experiment in international relationship, which blossomed in Bataan, where Filipinos did something no other subject people have done in this war-fight for their

white rulers until the bitter end. The book is very easy to read because it is full of intimate, interesting stories about the prominent personalities of the last 13 tears of the American regime. Mr. Marquardt describes Henry L. Stimson as "an icicle" in the tropics, whose greatest achievement as ners" Ernie O'Mailey, who was him- "unhappy exile," spent most of his Sean O'Faolain in "An Irish Jour- self a volunteer, writes with poetic time crusading against graft. Theoney" produces a gossipy, informal travel book giving his personal impressions of both Eire and the Six

Office of Michael Col.

Withes with poetic time crusading against graft. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., unusual for one tures fighting, this book, together of his tribe, insstituted stringent with "Death in Dublin," Frank economies, thus making possible the O'Conner's sober life of Michael Col- balancing of the government budget The myriad facets of Irish life are line, shows how Irish revolutionists during his successor's administra-

Frank Murphy, first of the Frankistic re-examination" of the Philiperty, is a warm, sad tale of a rural American can gain insight into the a great friend of President Quezon. problems involved through reading But, according to Mr. Marquardt, A guide to Ireland and to her some of these books, most of which Francis B. Sayre, although a Philcritics may be found in some of the can be found in the Public Li- ippine independence advocate, constantly riled President Quezon until the Japanese invasion with his professorial attitude and unwelcome

> Filipino leader on how to run a government. Mr. Marquardt describes Quezon as "a symbol of democracy at work." After watching him for 13 years, the author concludes that if Quezon was a dictator, then certainly he was the world's strangest." true, says Mr. Marquardt, that he built a monolithic party structure. but the purpose was to place in office all the ablest Filipinos during the independence-preparation pe-

attempts to lecture the experienced

The contents of the Free Press, which published some of the strongest criticisms ever made of Quezon. was testimony to the fact that the Philippines enjoyed freedom of the press equaled only in England and the United States. Mr. Marquardt's chapter on the Free Press and its owner-editor, R. McCulloch Dick, a British citizen now interned by the Japanese, is probably the best in the book. "I'm sure there was no publication quite like the Free Press in the world," says Mr. Marquardt. Published weekly in Englith, with a format like the Saturday Evening Post's, it was basically a news magazine, which began 15 years before Time. The basis of Mr. Dick's editorial policy was "a square deal for the Filipinos, . . a radical idea 10 years after Dewey." On the other hand, the Free Press was suspected by many Filipinos of opposition to Philippine independence. It became the most prosperous paper in the Philippines because it was independ. ent, fearless, fair, the most interest-

ing and the best edited. Mr. Marquardt's book is a valuable addition to the mounting testimony By Lt. Malcolm Wordell and that the work done by Americans Lt. Edwin Norton Seiler, as and Filipinos in uplifting an imtold to Keith Ayling. (Little, provished, misgoverned, disease-ridden, war-torn Philippines into a pro-American landing operations at gressive, prosperous, robust democ-Casablanca last November were racy should serve as an example to



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FRILLS DEPARTMENT, A-Lucille Ball will be flouncing around in costumery such as this when "Dubarry Was a Lady" arrives at the Capitol Theater next Thursday. She seems to be bearing



THE ARMS ARE FAMILIAR—But for the rest. Dorothy Lamour remains fully clothed, the garment, sarong, obviously having no place in a screen play dealing with Southern minstrelsy. Bing Crosby, however, appears again as Miss Lamour's singing part-

#### Y. Frank's Placid Outlook

By Max Hill.

NEW YORK. | that they are a medium the masses Y. Frank Freeman usually is too can understand. Since 1939 the sale career as combination script clerk, busy to spend much time talking to of tickets each week in movie houses actor and stunt man for D. W. Grifhimself, but he recently found him- throughout the country has jumped self in a spot where he was asking from 70 millions to 90. the questions and giving the answers much in the fashion of Edgar Beraudience after the war." he said. gen talking to Charlie McCarthy.

On the one hand, Freeman was head of Paramount Studios and re- know that once a person becomes lead in "The Marriage Circle." sponsible for the handling of "For a film fan he will continue to be one, Although misfortune has struck Whom the Bell Tolls." Ernest Hemeweren though he has to make per-bitter blows, Monte practices a fine ingway, the author, never has been sonal sacrifices to satisfy his appe- philosophy. Above all, he says, noted for reticence in discussing the tite. lives, loves and indiscretions of his

On the other, Freeman also was they ever had before. Money has his grave is to begin pitying himhead of the Associated Motion Pic- been spread out among the people self," he said. "Ive seen too many ture Producers, Inc., which is just who didn't earn enough to eat well actors in my same plight going a high-toned name for the Hays a few years ago. office in Hollywood. This organiza- "That is one of the main reasons tion has pretty much the final say the trend in movies in the future on what you and I may see on a will be toward simple, human stories

In the beginning, Freeman wanted from abstract themes.' no part of "For Whom the Bell

movie screen.

"You are looking at the man." he costs, which have jumped about 40 said, "who opposed the picture right per cent since 1939. But he did up to the end." It couldn't be cast properly, he argued, and it couldn't Nation" was filmed the industry was be produced correctly. But finally he gave in and went to work. And it to the screen. before he was finished he spent around \$3.000,000, with more to come

for exploitations. Freeman is a rather chubby man tain products, but he is sure they to a two-picture contract by RKOwhose conservative suits, usually a will be able to get along. steel gray, and modest demeanor never would disclose he ever had left his native Georgia for more than a vacation trip. Nor would his voice betray him, for it still is as Southern as 'possum and sweet po-

He doesn't drink and frowns upon employes who do. He smokes cigars one after another and frequently as he talks. It seems to add em-

phasis to what he says. glasses, are as quick and as bright ward will do the rest. as those of a youngster. He has

on, since 1914. Before that he was

Deep South Beginnings. His first venture in the theater yet she will have no part of the

was as the obscure owner of a movie routine sweet and sticky impersona- a long time was her distinction as house in Fitzgerald, Ga., and until he was called to Hollywood in 1938 Her studio bosses gaze upon her ad- the role of Scarlett O'Hara in miringly—and fail to understand. he always was in the business end. It might be noted that he is one

of the few "strangers," no matter it's rounding out its fourth year | saw Susan's red hair flaming from whence they came, who has lasted has been nothing short of turbulent, a color illustration in a magazine in Hollywood, and there is no indi- One suspension has followed another cation he won't be on top there for at Paramount. So far as turning some time to come. The experiment down roles and layoffs are conmade by executives of the then cerned, she is the female George newly reorganized company has Raft. This is strange, indeed, when didn't get the part. She was tested

current popularity of the movies is turned into a scintillating triumph. (Continued on Following Page.)

Miss Crawford Interrupts Her Day to Explain Career

By Sheilah Graham.

ffetro, it's still been the happiest en' after a battle—and without pay. kidding. New boss Jack Warner be- this column, it's been a happy year year of my life," and Joan Crawford squeezes the hand of husband
Phillip Terry and smiles blissfully
into his eyes. I am at Joan's attrac
The work of the happiest of the happiest of the says, "I'm now reading the says, "I'm now readi tive house in Brentwood to discuss the termination of her 18 years of

"I can't work until I get a nurse

And Metro Said "No."

"My deal at Warners is for three

pictures a year for six years, with a

two-year option," Joan continued.

'I told Mr. Warner, 'No more

namby-pamby pictures. If I have to

play the poor little girl who mar-

Monty Acquired

Most cheerful and optimistic of

to retirement and travel. Then

came the bank crashes in Holly-

wood. Every cent of my savings

was in one of those banks. I awoke

one day to find myself penniless. I

had to go back to work, talkies cr

great to me. I dug right in, too. I

took any part no matter how small

Things have been tough, but I have

never lost patience or courage I

No Sorrow for Blue.

born in Indianapolis, and started his

fith during the making of "The

Birth of a Nation." Featured leads

and stardom followed at Warner

triumph was in being selected by

around complaining that this pro-

ducer or that studio has a grudge

against him, that the whole world

is out to get him and that he might

just as well quit. There is a job

for every actor if he will get out and

hustle. I have hustled and will con-

tinue to do so. I have no com-

plaints. Hollywood has treated me

pretty good jobs still left for me."

Two for Davenport

swell. And I think it has a few

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Harry Davenport, veteran stage

Monte, part Cherokee Indian, was

far off."

"We will continue to hold that Bros. Probably his greatest film

"Today the lower classes have much more money to spend than "Quickest

about people and definitely away

Freeman doesn't show much con-

cern over the increase in production

recall that when "The Birth of a

aghast at the \$200,000 spent to bring

He also concedes that the movie

companies are having their troubles

As a result the Hayward career-

HOLLYWOOD.

A Stout Heart

HOLLYWOOD. | me. They'd say, 'Oh, yes, anything | But at Warners it will be three a | was a year old five days ago, and, as "With all my terrible pictures at | will do for Joan.' I did 'The Wom- | year." In vulgar parlance, she's not | Joan remarked at the beginning of



JOAN CRAWFORD.

ries the rich guy or the rich girl who pled girl, but Metro said, "No, all that after three pages I fall asleep." myself in a picture I made six years

place down.' I told him I want to and maimed people." It was after She never gives up; she never loses battleship. And the clothes! My considered me—when they consid- this that Joan obtained her freedom. her enthusiasm for work; she al- hat looked like a frying pan, and ered me—the typical American girl. "I was supposed to do three pic- ways believes that "this" marriage is my waistline was all over the place. I'd been unhappy there the past tures a year for Metro," she says, the best. This is her third marriage three years. They got too used to "but it was three in three years. and it does seem the best for her. It

Color, if Not Quality.

concluded that it would work just

Until Paramount made "Dixie,"

which stars Bing Crosby and Dor-

ville background plus technicolor

was employed primarily by 20th

ette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy-

Director Henry King

Is Never Too Busy

To Forget a Pal

they made up in color.

and Grable.

nothing

It has worked perfectly.

Miss Crawford fought for a pic- between changing diapers. I try get rousted around by a lot of peo-ple we don't like?" "And the prices in the restaurants are so high!" adds Joan. "The last time I went out I saw that steak was \$4.50. You don't catch me eating it at that price!"

Now the Work Begins. I was not in Hollywood when Joan tarted her film career 18 years ago as an extra in "Pretty Ladies," but I'm told that she has now made the complete cycle and is as natural and unaffected as when she first arrived on the Hollywood scene. She is certainly humble enough about her capabilities as an actress.

"After 18 years I feel as though I've just served my apprenticeship," says Joan. "I feel I'm just starting my career and I'm just as anxious to make good." In those early days Joan was on the plump side and was the incarnation of the flapper, the jitterbug of the '20's.

I doubt whether Joan will get as good a selection of leading men in her new studio as she had at Metro. She made seven pictures with Clark Gable. She has had Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper, Robert Taylor and every important male star under contract to Metro. In "Dancing Daughters," her big success of 1929. her leading man was Johnny Mack

and go in her 18 years as a film actress. And she has seen Hollywood change from a village to a hriving, busy town.

"Hollywood boulevard used to be like Beverley Hills," Joan tells me. 'I went down there a few months ago for the first time in eight or nine years and I didn't know the place. It was like a cheap Coney

Perhaps the biggest change in filmland during Joan's almost two decades here has been in the makeup department. "When I started, you couldn't see the face of the star for the paint and powder," says the star who started a make-up fashion of her own. Remember those thick lips introduced by Miss Crawford? "Every year, it seems, ture in which she would play a crip- reading it at night, but I'm so tired the make-up is lessened. I saw marries the reporter, I'll scream the place down.' I told him I want to and maimed neonle." It was after She never gives up; she never least

(Released by North American Newspape Alliance, Co.)

#### Short With a Moral By Jay Carmody. Short subjects in the movies these costuming that was colorful and

properly, to some phase of the war quality. effort. If they do not deal with the Most cheerful and optimistic of all the old-timers perpetually hit- fighting front they pick up some- ever, that would have looked unlike dancing girls all over the Hollyall the old-timers perpetually hit-ting the comeback trail in movie- thing going on on the home one. Hollywood, which always has been wood sets these days. Enter the land is Monte Blue, great star of Usually they are pretty dramatic as notoriously rich as vaudeville big stage where MGM is filming 25 years ago, a willing bit player to- things, touching as they do the lives was notoriously poor. day. Blue amassed a fortune and guarded it carefully during those of every one.

heydays. When the talkies struck Monte was doomed as a lead- have appeared on local screens, here to afford Duncan Phyffe, Sheraton, instrument. Rehearsai—and beding man; his voice didn't carry the and elsewhere, until they induced a or the better products of Grand lam! "That was all right," said Monte, for I had rounded out a fine career in films and had saved enough theater bills were not completely pleased. That is what home counmoney to care for me and mine the topical in nature. rest of our lives. I looked forward

If Hollywood had not remembered in a short currently at the probably no one ever would have owners of America and their guests were not related to their time—a as well for them. They turned, "Everybody in the business was March of Time dealing with an therefore, to technicolor for its Ohio war factory, or a "Seventh decorative effect and what its ma- professional ear. Column" having to do with safety in the home, the munitions plant and the like.

am 53 years old, but I still look for-But in "Three Cheers for the ward to the day when I'll get a good Girls' Hollywood did remember and othy Lamour, the trick of a vaudefilm break. I don't think it is it turns out to be a very arresting form of remembering.

The picture deals with the pre- Century-Fox studios and utilized movie musical could afford to hire Betty Grable—or perhaps, more accustomers, isn't it?"

changing world. picture, which has been screened \$25-a-week job in another film, but for critics, provide almost spectacu- he immediately thought about a lar illustrations of the change that friend—an organist in brooklyn—

respects to Betty Grable Both are impressive illustrations via "Tol'able David" and subsequent

# How Inspiration At Times Comes

Dressed as shipyard workers, 200 ever was a time when filler items on color its crudity as highly as they Powell is draped over a piano. definitely primitive furniture and girls are gathered in groups. Dick Sammy Fain is stroking the ivories selors in the newspapers and else- and beside him is E. Y. Harburg, where have been encouraging peo- who is Sammy's song-writing colple of limited incomes to do for laborator and also producer of this decades. It has created a highly movie. They wrote the number, Earle, "Three Cheers for the Girls," favorable impression on the home "In Times Like These," which Dick sings with Lucille Ball. They're reever since it started and the movies hearsing it now, very casually.

> terials lacked of essential merit, "Ought to be a hit," he remarks. The lanky Miss Ball moves from

ready to go before the cameras. Then It Struck.

She pauses, studying the group suspiciously. This is a musical

comedy set and in an atmosphere such as this gags fly like hail in a North Atlantic gale. Miss Ball is doubtful. Suddenly she decides to play safe. "Don't waste my time," she calls

Bernard snaps his fingers and drops on the bench beside Fain.

"Don't waste my time," he repeats, dreamily. Then he becomes fired with inspiration. "Gosh." he cries, "that's a hit title," and he begins to repeat it, playing as he

something out of it?"

And so "Don't Waste My Time" will be sung in the picture by Lucille Ball, the party who unconsciously named it. (Released by the North American News-

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Lenore Aubert has been chosen

Loretta Young and Alan Ladd, guerrillas. A New Comedy in Demand

CHINA'S PARTISANS-A moment of tense tenderness intrudes

upon the general scene of tense action in "China." the Earle

Theater's current film attraction. Followers will recognize

FRILLS DEPARTMENT, B-Currently a-flounce beneath yards

of cloth and feathers is Betty Grable, the occasion for such

disportment being the period piece, "Coney Island," which is

having its second week at the Palace Theater.

By Lawrence Perry.

in what used to be the Little The- Stage Door Canteen-he has been ater, where the late Winthrop Ames reading scores of scripts. Some have of beloved memories used to sit and possessed merits; more, from his devise his contribution to the art of point of view, have possessed none. the American theater.

over many years, has served well as quite willing to set to work and appurveyor of laughter to audiences ply that stamp of personality. But

throughout the land. His mood as he leaned over a new of course. script—which he will not produce expert. "Think you can make was one of equanimity. Some weeks ago he was worried-well, not worried, but waiting anxiously to see "Janie," would surmount the July will sell. I mean to the public." barrier. It is doing all right. Shortly before our call the agencies had put in bids for tickets six weeks ton. Yet we do not think he was

he is not altogether at ease. He

We don't have them on the coast.

Just imagine all the wonderful

were not for my personal appearance

at Loew's State, I would be roaming

my knees shaking. Judy is a friend

of mine and I hope some day to ar-

rave not where she is, but well, some-

ton is about to do

NEW YORK. | had been since January assisting in We stepped into a creaky elevator various phases of dramatic war leading up to a dark and dingy office work. including organization of Even the merits, with which the mi-But Winthrop Ames has long gone nority was endowed did not offset back merrily, and starts away to- and his former mans of all work, their defects. An author has to Brock Pemberton, holds the desk strike a certain spark to please this now. Mr. Pemberton used to be a producer. His comedy has to be susnewspaper reporter and subse- ceptible to what might be termed quently gained—and still holds—re- the Pemberton hallmark. Like nown as a master showman who, George Abbott, Mr. Pemberton is

> he has to be inspired-by the script. Sagacity Not Always Best.

As to his judgment of plays: "I know instinctively what will play," he said. "But"-he smiled whether or not his comedy success, wryly-"I don't always know what

Such ignorance, we have found, is not at all confined to Brock Pemberahead. When this happens to a quite fair to himself. The past show at this time of the year a has demonstrated his possession of manager knows he can count on en- keen commercial instinct. He was, durance of his show for months to for instance, the one who introcome, together with perfect assur- duced Pirandello to America-"Six ance he can go ahead with road Characters in Search of an Author." company plans, which Mr. Pember- That took courage as well as insight into commercial values. He gave Yet, such is the fate of managers | Preston Sturges his first chance in "Strictly Dishonorable."

As to Sturges, now on the top of the wave in Hollywood. Brock tells the West Coast in May-where he rather an amusing story. When he submitted his second comedy to Mr. Pemberton he was asked to make certain remedies, additions and so forth. Sturges, refused peremptorily.

When Mr. Pemberton asked him why, the author-upon whom fortune had smiled in various ways-I am not going to take my dress But the automats are supercolossal. replied, "I am not hungry any more." The end of the story is that Pemberton did not produce the play. Some one else did and the result things you get for a dime. If it

Whether or no Brock Pemberton is keener than most producers as to

around New York all day, just lookwhat will draw money from patrons' wallets, he admittedly has a flair "No, of course I am not nervous on for picking characters. This he singing lady, "Well, I was one day, himself admits. "Some how," he observed with his was in the audience. You could hear

quiet smile, "I have a faculty for associating actors and actresses with parts." It was a frank but perfectly just observation. He it was who took Walter Huston out of vaudeville; who snapped up Barney Klawens when he drifted in with a note of introduction; who gave Miriam Hopkins her first roles and, Frederic March and Gwen Ander-

son and a lot of others. "Any play," he said, "that can be acted can be cast. So, you see, all I at the smoke coming out of his ginia wouldn't take her dress off at comedy. Won't you write one or

## Susan Stern About Roles

with rationing and scarcity of cer- and screen actor, has been signed

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. | The few she has accepted against Know of some good stories whose her better judgment have proved

heroines are ill-tempered, conniving, duds. gestures with the one he is smoking underhanded, undependable, tem-| The whole trouble, of course, reperamental, vicious, grasping, irre- volves around Susan's appearance. deemable so-and-sos? If so, kindly It seems a little incongruous to Freeman's hair is on the thin side call them to the attention of Miss think of a wholesome, frank, reand a little gray, but his eyes, which Susan Hayward, address Paramount freshing and gay young actress in peer from behind steel-rimmed Studio, Hollywood, Calif. Miss Hay- terms of unpleasant beazles who specialize in making headaches for Probably no actress in Hollywood other folks. But that is the type of been in the theater business, off and history has ever taken such a stub- character she decided she must born (and successful) stand about play at the outset of her career. the parts she wants to play. Susan And she's never once budged from

is young, beautiful and talented and the opinion. Susan's only Hollywood fame for tions the average star insists upon. the first candidate to be tested for "Gone With the Wind." George Cukor, first director of that big film. article on "How Models Come to New York" and straightaway offered

her the chance. Needless to point out, Susan the Hayward chips are counted. in Long Island and tested again in Freeman thinks the reason for the Every role she has selected has Hollwood. And again. But it was

And Philosophy days usually are related, and quite bulgy rather than something of quality.

kind of forgetfulness that there Rapids, could buy unpainted and

war cinema, when the producer of a for pictures starring Alice Faye and an army of chorus girls, set them on a stage of almost repulsive opulence, dress them in plumes or silk which is now used for parachutes and generally adopt an attitude of 'the cost be damned, it's for the

"The taste for movies will last. We Ernst Lubitsch to play the romantic The picture is not new, something mad which Hollywood did behind the backs of the WPB and the OPA. It is just a series of excerpts from old musicals, the prewar kind. It don't let any one feel sorry for is not even strung together on too "Quickest way for a fellow to dig

substantial a script. Things Past and Promised. But, even so, it comes off as a powerful, if inconsequential, reminder of how much fun it was to be free-and how much fun it will

be to be free again. In fact, it makes you notice Three Cheers for the Girls," which chance, he always has a job when might easily be the short of 1943. and which, in 1938, would have been and thereby hangs quite a yarn. just an irritating interruption in a movie program.

It shows how values change in a

has come over the cinema since the who could use the money. days of its opulent, prewar musicals. land," now at the Palace; the other, Milasch told King. 'Dixie," which will succeed it when Washingtonians have paid their Brooklyn organist. The man had

Washington requirements of limited name was Ernest Torrence. use of materials without betraying it is accomplished is a very simple never forgotten him. Somewhere, in one. It has two elements. The every one of his pictures, he has first deals with story, in each case always had a spot for him. Six feet a very simple story of vaudeville four and grizzled, you may be able which always has been known for to identify him in the crowd scenes its stark simplicity, a mere matter of King's recently finished "The of a few painted backdrops, plus | Song of Bernadette.

#### HOLLYWOOD Because Bob Milasch, a movie extra since 1898, missed his big screen Henry King is directing a picture-Back in 1921 King, preparing to make "Tol'able David," destined to

be one of the silent era's greatest hits, sought Milasch for the role of One current and one impending the heavy. Milasch already had a "He's almost a double for me and The first picture is "Coney Is- I'm sure he'll make a good heavy," King took the tip and hired the never acted before in his life, but

of the resourcefulness of the pic- melodramas, he became the greatest ture studios in that they meet character actor of his day. His So, while Torrence found fame. the Hollywood requirement of seem- Bob Milasch was fated to struggle ing opulence. The trick by which along in obscurity. But King has

#### Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Lady of Burlesque," after Gypsy Rose Lee: 1:55, 4:50, 7:45 and 10:35 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 4, 6:55 and 9:50 p.m. COLUMBIA—"Stage Door Canteen," quantity on a vast scale: 12:45,

3:05, 5:25, 7:55 and 10:15 p.m. EARLE-"China," guerrilla tactics by Loretta Young: 1, 315, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. KEITH'S-"Bombardier," Pat O'Brien at the sights: 1:20, 3:25, 5:25 7:30 and 9:35 nm

LITTLE-"Mr. V." with Leslie Howard: 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Background to Danger," intrigue in Turkey: 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. PALACE—"Coney Island," Betty Grable in technicolor: 1, 3:10 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

PIX-"Lost Horizon," Shangri-La revived again: 1, 3, 5:20, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. TRANS-LUX-Ne

# To Tunesmiths In bare black and white, how-

It's music, comedy and pretty That was where technicolor came "Meet the People" and there is in. With it, the movies were in music coming from every distant Month after month these shorts the position of people who, unable corner and from every imaginable

Feliex Bernard, another noted graduate of Tin Pan Alley, stands with cocked head, listening with

her dressing room across the stage,

"Come here a minute, Lucy," Dick Powell waves to her.

curately, and/or the Misses Faye It would seem now that the idea is destined to become general with the possibility that those old darl-

ings of luxury and quality. Jeanward the set both temporarily idle-will yet appear in a supermusical which will be put together out of virtually

"Sounds okay," says Harburg, the

"I'll give you the printed copy day after tomorrow," Bernard re-

#### Leonore Is Up

for a featured role by Samuel Goldwyn in the Danny Kaye Technicolor film "Up in Arms," which RKO Radio will release. Her screen wants a new comedy and he wants debut was in "They Got Me it very badly. Since returning from

# Virginia's Eyes Are A-Goggle

By Inga Arvad. NEW YORK. | at her ease while we lunch at the

"No, no, no," said the little lady, Astor Hotel. "It is simply terrific. "But why?" asked the kindly gen-

"Because," was the reply, "I just

won't. And she shook her curls vigorously and looked up stubbornly That happened 14 years ago. Today 16-year-old Virginia Weidler laughs at her own modesty on that the stage," continues this young memorable day when her mother first brought her on a Hollywood but that was because Judy Garland

Virginia is still a child-a jitterbug with pep enough for an invasion army. She is sweet, likable and there is warmth and sincerity in her manner and speech. This is Virginia's first trip to New

York and the girl who made "oh, about 52 pictures," and whose latest is "Best Foot Forward," is "so-o-o-o impressed with Broadway." "I never saw so many people in

mouth over there," says Virginia and points to the cigarette billboard on the age of 2 I said to myself, "This dig one up for me, please?"

(Released by the North American News-Times Square, which she can enjoy (Continued on Following Page.)

where near that." And there is great awe in her voice. Not Destined for Movies. "I never thought Virginia was going to be a success on the screen' says cameo-faced Mrs. Weidler. "All my children have been in the movies, because they were able to speak all my life, and so many signs. Look French and Spanish, but when Viram worrying about now is a new

By Jean Meegan.

ing of the term.

Brighter in the entertainment Held sort dined at Rector's). field of other times were the glitterto their husbands.

Wives never overlooked these duced along with the "forgotten fast." man," the "woman's acress," by way of the daytime radio serial.

theatrical favorites, it was part of slipper. a fling. But this new entertainment is a deadly domestic proposition and drink beer than champagne and the female audience can derive its they speak to their favorites melancholy pleasure in the privacy through democratic penny postof the parlor. Maybe it's this very cards and simple, warm hearted, intimacy that earns for the personetimes pathetic, and occasionalformer honest affection instead of ly pathological letters.

In the good old days actresses got of these actresses in character. In fabulous chunks of jewelry (a quiv- the theater, a role is left in the ering lavaliere was always good for dressing room with the costume but a carefully rehearsed robbery later, these women spend their whole catoo) from their male admirers. But reers in the name of the person they the fans of Lib Reller, lead on depict 15 minutes a day. "Young Dr. Malone": Anne Elsner (Stella Dallas); Lucille Wall

donations are more in keeping with ing to happen in the script." the mode of life of the radio stars. Anne Seymour's mail (invariably most cases couldn't be distinguished. Joe Marlin, went to North Africa. drawback in the business of radio fan-if they do happen to meet-is: than in any other, but it needn't be "It's no disappointment meeting

Their Feet on the Ground. Lucille Wall says "Radio has made citizens out of us." The security that comes from working 52 weeks a year, being paid anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 every one of those weeks, and never going on the road makes possible a normal home life that important actresses of the stage, who were put up temporarily

anything about. By the time Marjorie Anderson wishy-washy, either. She had gets into CBS at 10:45 in the morn- character. How she had character, ing to star on "Big Sister," she has and look what the role did for done her marketing in Connecticut, Vivien Leigh. Look what 'Jezebel,' deposited her 4-year-old daughter 'Of Human Bondage,' 'The Little Swedish and Irish. From Brooklyn and ration book with a neighbor if Foxes' and similar parts have done she went to New York and enit's the maid's day off, and possibly for Bette Davis. Remember that rolled in a dramatic school, using jerked a few handsful of weeds out she and Vivien Leigh are Academy of the vegetable garden (saving the Award winners. Look at the sort had won in a commercial art combackbreaking chores for weekends). of parts that Ida Lupino is playing. Because of the very seriousness of Look what 'The Women' did for High School. When she ran out of the plot lines in daytime radio and Joan Crawford's comeback. leading ladies wield over their listeners, advertising agencies who cast these shows are sticklers for the

ecnduct of their actresses. Those who are married seem to be the respectable and faithful partners of real estate brokers, civil engineers, architects (one is the spouse

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"Actually the difference between ing, perfumed, shimmeringly orna- us and them," Mary Jane Higby, mented Lillian Russell's, Lily Lang- star of "When a Gal Marries" retry's. Anna Held's-upsetting sym- marked one day, "can be reduced to bols to women, but matters of ecstasy two words, mystery and intimacy, There was a wonderful aura of mystery and magic surrounding the old women entirely—they always man- stage stars, they never seemed to do aged to look them over, in a dry, de- errands, or shop publicly, none of tached, competitive way. But there the circumstances of their personal hever was a landslide of feminine lives ever were revealed. Any one interest until the depression pro- can know what we eat for break-

According to the books and mo-tion pictures that have been done Known as soap operas in every- on the lives and times of the heroic thing but paid publicity, these cheer- female figures of the stage in the ess dramas are unique in that they past, their gouty, rich and social njoyed bonanza years during hard fans were wont to murmur nonsense times and haven't lost ground since. into their diamond earrings while When men went to see one of their drinking champagne from a satin

Radio listeners are more apt to

Fans almost always seem to think

For instance Anne Elsner, who (Portia Faces Life) are more likely commutes daily on the Philadelphia to present a nice glass of quivering Express says: "The waiters in the dining car all call me Stella Dallas As a matter of fact, the domestic and usually ask me about what's go-

As opposed to the unmental, orna- addressed to "Mary Marlin, NBC") mental ladies of another era, these is bulky with notes from young girls are reliable minded, live de- matrons whose husbands have gone cidedly more private than public overseas; the wives look to her in lives (usually in Connecticut), know their readjustment because in "the how to cook a hearty meal, and in story of Mary Marlin" her husband, by appearance alone, from one of About the greatest compliment their fans. Sex appeal is no greater any one of them can get from a

#### Heffernan

thought you would be!"

You are just the way I

(Continued From Preceding Page.) finally decided that she was too

young and inexperienced. Susan Looks Around. "You remember that Scarlett

in Fifth avenue hotels, never knew wasn't all sweetness and light." argues Susan. "But she wasn't

It's my hobby-saving up just such attracted Director Cukor's attenexamples and arguments. And tion. when I go into the front office to fight my way through I have a lot wood and she failed to land the of information ready. No one can Scarlett job, Warner Bros. signed convince me otherwise. You can't her to a contract, but never used be a nice girl in the movies and be her in anything but publicity leg

a success. Fox Trot. Waltz. Tango. Rumba. Swing. the midst of such competition as immediately recommended her for 10 Lessons for \$5.00 Ingrid Bergman, she walked off the feminine lead in "Beau Geste."

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CAPITOL-"Dubarry Was a Lady," with Red Skelton and Lucille Ball; starting Thursday. COLUMBIA-"The Youngest Profession," with Virginia Weidler and Edward Arnold; returning Thursday. EARLE-"The Constant Nymph," with Joan Fontaine and Charles

KEITH'S-"Hers to Hold," with Deanna Durbin. LITTLE-"The Golem," with Harry Baur; revival starting Wednes-

METROPOLITAN- 'Desperadoes," with Randolph Scott and Evelyn Keyes; returning Friday.

PALACE-"Dixie," with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. PIX-"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy; revival starting Wednesday.

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that part in "Adam Had Four Sons," larity, get busy and find some good incidentally, there's a story. Susan halls originally from nastier the better.

Brooklyn, her antecedents being (Released by the North American News for tuition a \$75 prize which she petition at the Girls' Commercial money, she became a model and as "I could quote you dozens of them. such posed for the illustration that

After Cukor brought her to Hollyart. So at the end of six months Susan first proved her point in she was at a loose end again. She 'Adam Had Four Sons," in which, walked in on Artie Jacobson, then despite the fact that she was in talent director at Paramount. He with the critical laurels. Behind She was tested, given the part and Paramount signed her to a long-

term contract. There followed two pictures, "Our Leading Citizen" and "\$1,000 a Touchdown," neither of which did much to advance the Hayward ca-Susan began to worry and wonder how she could sell herself to the big bosses. She arranged to be conveniently close at hand when Paramount exhibitors were holding their annual convention in Chicago. She dropped in on the boys. She was asked to say a few

words. She did. Executives Were Cornered. Miss Hayward smiled her prettiest at the exhibitors and asked them if they had faith in her and if they believed she had acting possibilities. The applause was vociferous. So then she asked them if they wouldn't see to it that she was treated to bet-

ter parts. They did. That example of typical Hayward courage and resourcefulness resulted in her loanout to Columbia for "Adam Had Four Sons," which is still her favorite picture. It resulted in another loanout for Judy Canova's "Sis Hopkins," which afforded a similar part. Also came a Paramount thriller, "Among the Living," after which Cecil B. De Mille selected her for the part of Drusilla in "Reap the Wild Wind." She was thrilled to work for De Mille but unhappy over the part, which was that of a girl "too sweet and trusting." In her next, "Forest Rangers," she redeemed herself by playing another unsympathetic toughie, a backwoods girl who operated a saw mill. Since then, Paramount and Susan haven't gotten along any too well and a loanout to Republic for a musical, "Hit Parade of 1943" is her only representation of the year. The studio correctly points out that it is extremely difficult to maintain a steady flow of heroines of the type Susan Hayward demands. So, if you want to see this fiery, determined young redhead on

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#### Frenchman's Creek Has Poison Oak By the Associated Press.

The company filming "Frenchman's Creek" on location has fallen victim to poison oak, but it hasn't made Joan Fontaine quit work. She's making the scenes which show her taken prisoner by pirates, and her head is put in a bag so that

Patricia Barker, 6-year-old youngster, who plays one of her child, and maybe a little dominated children, so far has escaped the by her three elder brothers." rash-producing weed. Patricia makes her debut as a girl in this film, though since the age of 3 she has been playing little boys in films, with cropped hair. Her first and most notable role as a boy, played at the age of 3, was as "Tony," the child of Greer Garson, in "Blossoms in the Dust."

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never came on a set again until she was 5, and that was only to watch somebody else. However, a little French girl was late, and the director came up and said, 'Does your daughter speak French?'

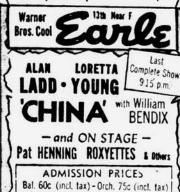
"I said yes, and a few minutes later Virginia was under the lights. She has been acting ever since." "Do you know what I hated most when I was a little girl?" inquires Virginia, while devouring with youthful appetite almost half a



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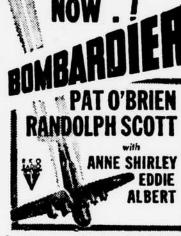
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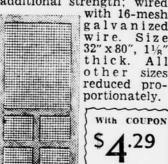
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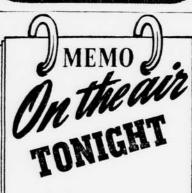
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lad with the scented voice. Much as arena and bludgeons. CBS made a promising find in Jeri Sullivan to entice followers away proved unprecedentedly torrential. marvelous congeniality. It is that way still today.

The Blue has chanted Mr. With faraway looks in their eyes, Haymes' vocal virtues in every NBC and the Blue send two separate mode, from Gregorian to hep-catese. announcements through the mid-But the greatest of efforts to date summer heat. NBC informs that its is that which was submitted for facilities will carry five consecutive public consumption late this week. Rose Bowl football games starting ancy over Mr. Sinatra. The docu- hour show for the fall, one of the ment, confessing rather whimsi- variety variety entitled "What's

cally that the Blue holds a preju- New?" diced view, points out with resignation that the only way to reach a And that winter rug is probably just decision was to compare phono- gathering moths anyway. graph record sales of the two minnesingers. This the Blue did, with the result that three of Mr. Haymes' four newly recorded numbers were

A most persistent instrument is A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC. 980k. WOL 1260k WINY 1240k MINY the bagpipe, as the producers of 'Salute to Youth" can tell you after a recent experience. Most musical instruments can be played louder or softer, but with a bagpipe there are just two volumes—either you play it or you don't play it. That made matters a little difficult when the script called for the pipes in the foreground, then faded into the

background. In rehearsal experiments ran all the way to walking the piper into a soundproof box, but the change in volume was too abrupt. The final solution had him playing as he walked away from the mike, off through the wings and to a far corner backstage, while a production assistant, standing in the wings, relayed control signals indicating when he was the proper distance off mike and when he was to start to return. Further complicating the situation was the fact that before you can start playing a bagpipe you first have to fill the bag with air. To allow time for that the piper had to be given a "standby" cue about 15 seconds before each bagpipe cue. \* \* \* \*

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY-The basement of a drug store is the first casualty in the Times Square section of NYC. . . . Here the smaller fry of the acting profession used to gather at lunchtime to dream about big roles over their sandwiches and But actors' ranks have been so depleted by defense work and the draft that the basement has been closed and turned into a stock-Joan Davis, who has taken over the Rudy Vallee program, has a daughter who is making her way in radio. . . . The smash tune of Broadway's "Folies Bergere" is "A Sailor From France," sung by Toni Gilmon, actress, who plays Lucy in the serial "We Love and Learn." . . . An air-conditioned studio in his own home is the scene of most of Gabriel Heater's broadcasting these summer days. . . . It's because the commentator has hay fever. . . . Edgar Bergen has left Hollywood for NYC and is playing Army camps cross-country. an early but unspecified date Bergen and his wooden scalawag will take off for Newfoundland to entertain the men on duty there. . . . The sponsor of the NBC Symphony, commercial series which is to begin next Sunday, is paying nearly \$1,000,000 for the privilege of bankrolling the 52-week series.

THRIFTY FELLOW - Ellery Queen recently invited Vocalist Martha Stewart to be armchair detective. He prepared a monogrammed cigarette lighter as a guest gift. Miss Stewart became ill and couldn't appear. So Queen invited Songstress Mary Small. The monogram was okay.

\* \* \* \* UNEXPECTED-Johnny Kane of the Nick Carter series had no time to change his costume recently when he rushed from the Broadway play studio with the glaring words "General Diaper Service" emblazoned discrimination. across his white coat.



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found to rank one, two and four, Since Frank Sinatra started so while Mr. Sinatra's best disc (a fairly old one of a fairly old tune) flagrantly to reduce young ladies' emerged with third place only. So

work and orchestral camps probably the Messrs. Sinatra and Haymes have been grinding their teeth in and the corporate bulks of CBS frantic envy. Their greatest goal ob- and the Blue-settle the matter viously is to unearth at least rea- squarely and permanently. This sonably stern competition for the department will gladly supply the

In a more peaceful sector of the from NBC's Dinah Shore, the Blue ethereal front, it is revealed that Network has plucked Dick Haymes Jack Benny, comedian (NBC), has out of obscurity to vie with CBS's successfully negotiated with Fred own Mr. Sinatra. Considering that Allen, comedian (CBS), for the ac-Mr. Haymes is not Toscanini, Gen. quisition of two items of Mr. Allen's Montgomery or the Ruml plan, stock: Mrs. Nussbaum and John the publicity which preceded his Doe. It is only a temporary deal, debut on "Here's to Romance" has but even so, it smacks of such

It comes in the form of documen- next January 1. The Blue reveals tary proof of Mr. Haymes' ascend- that it has lined up its first full-

Reach for your coonskins, folks.

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BED HE LEFT BEHIND HIM-It was only yesterday that Arthur Godfrey, WTOP waker-upper, abandoned his sick-bay studio, pictured above, to resume work at the old stand in the Earle Building. With the amiable Arthur is Miss Mug Richardson, studio assistant, who helped organize the broadcasts during Mr. Godfrey's recuperative days following that appendectomy.

# Backstage Sunday's Radio Programs sometimes reach

Sunday, July 25 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

8:30 8:45	Woodshedders	NewsTreasure House	News—Sunrise Revue Treasury Star Parade Shepherd of Air	News—Symphony Symphony Hour Goodwill Choir	News Summary	Elder Michaux  Musical Masterpieces Golden Gate Quartet
9:15 9:30 9:45	Around-Clock News Coast to Coast Bus	World News Roundup Commando Mary Keys to Your Heart Music and News	Music to Remember Good Men News and Music Boothby—Mansell	News; Nazarene Ch'ch Nazarene Church Organ Moods Christian Science	Greenway Bible Hour Long-Lived Music News; Memorable Mus.	
10:15	Southernaires	Bible High Lights Words and Music	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	News and Music Jubilee Singers Jerry Strong	Parade of Hits Hit Parade—News Castles on Air	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
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- University	War Journal	Army-Navy "E" Award		News Roundup	Amateurs of 1943	
12:15	Hot Copy	That They Might Live	Memo for Tomorrow	Vocal Music Trinity Pentecostal	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Trans-Atlantic Call
1:15 1:30 1:45	Around Clock News Bandstand Martin Agronsky	Rupert Hughes Labor for Victory Chaplain Award	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	News and Music Dance Music Bible Truth	Cantor Shapiro  News—Look and Live Look and Live	Army-Navy "E" Award Edward R. Murrow Little Show
2:15	Chaplain Jim, U. S. A Sunday Serenade	Chicago Round Table John Charles Thomas	Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Alice Lane News—Tabernacle	St. Louis Opera World News Today
3:00 3:15	Concert in Rhythm Hanson Baldwin This Is Official	Rationing Report World News Parade . The Army Hour	This Is Fort Dix	News and Music Beyond Victory	Methodist Church	N. Y. Philharmonic
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4:15 4:30	Sunday Vespers  Around-Clock News	Henry Wallace	Philip Keane-Gordon Coast Guard Band Sunday Musicale	News—Blue Room Blue Room News—Blue Room	Three-Quarter Time News—Aloha Land	Pause That Refreshes
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	M. Agronsky; Romance Here's to Romance	Catholic Hour	Murder Clinic	News Roundup Salon Music	Leon Pearson Gospel Tabernacle	Irene Rich Silver Theater
	John Freedom	Men at Sea Men at Sea—Golf	Upton Close Baseball Scores	News and Music Dance Music	News—Showtime Showtime	Sergt. Gene Autry
7:15	Drew Pearson Dance Music	Those We Love	Voice of Prophecy	News-Back Home Back Home Hour	" "	Jerry Lester
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8:15	Roy Porter That Band Again Sanctum Mystery	One Man's Family	Mediation Board "" Gabriel Heatter	News—Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls United Nations	Call to Worship	Calling America  Crime Doctor  Doctor—Ned Calmer
9:15 9:30 9:45	Walter Winchell Basin St. Music Society Jimmy Fidler	Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Sports Roundup Treasury Star Parade News and Music Catholic Guild	Listeners' Digest Summer Theater
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Goodwill Hour	Bob Crosby & Co.	John B. Hughes France Forever—Music World News At the Opera	News—Rev. Dixon Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria Hour  News—Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It William Shirer
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Around-Clock News Edward Tomlinson Van Alexander's Or. Alexander's Or.—News	News and Music Dance Music Pacific Story	Henry Jerome's Or. News—Messner's Or. Cab Calloway's Or.	News Roundup Story in Song Slumber Music	Continental Hits News—Hits Continental Hits	Headlines and Bylines Olga Coelho Bob Chester's Or.
12:00	Sign Off	News-Orchs.—News	News—Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off	Orchestras—News

#### On The Air Today WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning:

Freud's work. WOL, 12:15-Memo for Tomorrow: The Swedish situation. WRC, 12:30—That They Might Live: Judith Evelyn.

WMAL, 12:30-Hot Copy: Foul play on the

WTOP, 12:30-Trans-Atlantic Call: Life in WRC, 1:15-Labor for Victory: Anti-Negro

WRC, 1:30-Chaplain Award: The first such, presented to St. Charles Borromeo Church of Peru, Ind., by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell. WRC, 2:00—Chicago University Round Tadent of the Puerto Rican Senate, and Martin and "Luisa Miller."

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Iturbi conducts and plays Liszt's "Concerto No. tering of Jews. 1," Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5" and Iturbi's WMAL, 3:30-This Is Official: J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief.

WTOP, 4:30-Pause That Refreshes: Albert Spalding and William Gillespie. WMAL, 5:00-Where Do We Stand: Leland

Stowe sits in. WOL, 5:00-Answering You: Newspaper representatives exchange views. WRC, 5:00—N.B.C. Symphony: Toscanini

conducts an all-Verdi program, including act 3 Herson, 6-9; Everything Goes, 9-9:15; serials, of "Rigoletto," selections from "Forza del 10-12 noon. ble: "Puerto Rico"—Luis Munoz-Marin, Presi- Destino," "Ballo in Maschera," "Don Carlos" and Preston Foster in "China Bridge."

WOL, 6:00-Murder Clinic: Agathie Christie's

WMAL, 7:30-Quiz Kids: A refugee boy is

WOL, 8:00-Mediation Board: Ruth Bryan Owan, ex-Minister to Denmark, and others. WRC, 8:00—Whiteman and Shore: Olsen and 11-11:15; serials, 11:15-12 noon. 8:30-Sanctum Mystery: Three WMAL.

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Col. Stoopnagle WRC, 10:00-Hour of Charm: All-Gershwin WTOP. 10:45—Herbert Hoover and Rear WTOP, 3:00—New York Philharmonic: Jose Admiral Yates Stirling against the Nazi slaugh-WRC, 11:30—Pacific Story: Siberia the theme.

Monday Roundup WMAL-News and recorded music with Norman Brokenshire, 6.9; Breakfast Club, 9-10;

Isabel Manning Hewson, 10-10:15; Breakfast at Sardi's, 11-11:30; Baby Institute, 11:45 12 noon. WRC-News and recorded music with Bill

WOL—News, recorded and organ music with Art Brown, 6:30-9:30; Homemakers' Club, WTOP, 6:00—Silver Theater: Ellen Drew 9:30-10:15; "This Is Our Enemy," 11:15 11:45.

WINX—News and recorded music with Jerry Strong, 6-9:30; Mrs. Northcross, 9:30-10; WTOP, 7:00—Jerry Lester: Premiere Miriam Traffic Court, 10:30-11; Symphony Hour, 11:05-12 noon

WWDC-News and recorded music with "Mr. and Mrs.," 6-9; Minute Men, 9:05-9:30; Alice WTOP, 7:30—We the People: Irving Ber- Lane, 10:35-11; recorded music, 11-12 noon. WTOP-News and recorded music with Arthur Godfrey, 5:45-9:45; Home Service Daily, 9:45-10; serials, 10-11; Smilin' Ed McConnell,

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	WWDC-	News on the	half hour t	o 11:35 p.m.	

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The War Production Board Symphony Orchestra, Van Lier Lanning, director, will give the second of its series of three "Pops" concerts on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned Social Security Auditorium, Third and Independence avenue S.W. Leonard Shifrin, oboist, will be the soloist. The program will consist of the "Leonore Overture No. 3," Beethoven; two chorales of Bach arranged by Mr. Lanning; "Concerto for Oboe on a Theme of Pergolesi," Barbirolli; "Praeludium," Jarnefelt; "Mississippi Suite," Ferde Grofe; "Five Minatures," Paul White, and "American Bolero," by Herb Brown.
Leonard Shifrin, soloist in the "Concerto on a Theme by Pergo-lesi," written by the well-known conductor John Barbirolli, is the first oboist of the WPB Symphony He is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and held a six-year Philharmonic scholarship, studying under the famous oboist Bruno Labate. While residing in New York he was oboist for the "Composers Forum Laboratory," and was also a member of the "Musical Art Woodwind Ensemble," beside appearing for eight years on various radio programs. Becoming interested in economics, Mr. Shifrin left professional music and entered the business field where he has since been earning his living, playing oboe only for fun and relaxation. The WPB Symphony Orchestra

endeavors above all to play compositions by American composers. The 65-piece orchestra is looking continuously for new compositions In Water Gate's and Mr. Lanning invites composers to him, to submit manuscripts to him, is interested in those which have had several performances as well as first. certs may be obtained free of charge from the WPB Recreation ment Building.

#### Record Reviews

By ELENA DE SAYN.

Columbia representative French predecessors possessed—the power works of three different schools of to make women swoon at the sound thought, D'Indy's "Symphony No. 2 of his voice or even at the sound of in B Flat, Op. 57"; Faure's "Inciden- his name. Experts on such things tal Music to Pelleas et Melisande" and Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole," to find a man with comparable apfound their way to greater popu- peal for the female section of the larity, or, at least, to a more inti- population. mate acquaintance with them.

From the somber depth of inine adulation that will reap him a D'Indy's symphony (Victor), writ- quarter of a million dollars this ten under the influence of Cesar year is simple: "I look hungry," he cert commemorating the independ-Franck's ideology to the lighter says. And undoubtedly he does ence of Peru on Wednesday evecharacter of Spanish rhythms in bring out the mother in women of ning in the esplanade of the union. Ravel's work (Columbia) with all ages. At any rate, Sinatra's The program will be given by the Faure's incidental music to Maeter- ability to bring out the mother in Navy Band, Lt. Charles Brendler, linck's play (Victor) serving as a his listeners, to make them feel he leader, and the soloist will be the bridge, one may point to a connection is singing to them alone, is paying Colombian baritone, Federico Jimeing link, however, the stamp of a him huge dividends. Born in Hohighly developed intellectuality in boken, N. J., of parents of Italian William Cameron and a cornet solo the composers who subordinate their descent, Sinatra got a job as cub technique to the esthetic rather sports reporter on the Jersey Obthan to the emotional elements in server and promptly threw it over

The excellent tone quality of the a Jersey City theater. After ap-San Francisco Orchestra under pearing on one of Maj. Bowes' pro-Pierre Monteux and his expert di-rection seem to carry out well the at \$65 a week until he decided he is the fourth in a series of nine to rection seem to carry out well the at \$65 a week until he decided he intentions of D'Indy throughout the wasn't getting anywhere. Eighteen be played each Tuesday night during four movements of his opus, so- sustaining radio programs a week July and August, when the cathelemnity being its keynote, while followed at a gross income of 70 dral is open continuously from 9 Artur Rodzinski at the head of the cents: followed in turn by a job in a.m. to 9 p.m. for the benefit of Cleveland Orchestra and Serge a New Jersey night club, an engage- war workers. Koussevitzky with the Boston Sym- ment as vocalist with Harry James' phony ably infuse the msuic of Band, a switch to a similar position Ravel and Faure with the spirit of with Tommy Dorsey's aggregation, entitled "Bible Poems," written by sunny Spain and that of the tragic and finally, last November, a destage play, respectively.

gro in E Minor" transcribed by Fa- in \$1,500 a week; his last engage- known, but this suite is his first bien Sevitzky and played by him with the assistance of the Indianap- Theater, considerably more than olis Symphony Orchestra (Victor Motion," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Bumble Bee" or Bach's "E Major Prelude," Kreisler's popular number will a symphony orchestra's repertoire. Although somewhat stilted in the

Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, and Hjoedis Schymberg, soprano, are heard with an orchestra conducted by Nils Grevillius, in two duets "O soave Fanciulla" from Puccini's "La Boheme" and "El Il Sol dell' Anima" from Verdi's "Rigoletto" (Victor 12-inch, single). Of course, there is hardly another tenor who can surpass Mr. Bjoerling in vocalization, making the presentation of the duets with such an adequate partner as Miss Schymberg a perfect delight.

#### Concert Schedule

National Symphony Orchestra, Leon Barzin, conductor; Frank Sina-tra, soloist, Water Gate, 8:30 p.m. Conrad Thibault, baritone: Martha Lipton, contralto, Meridian Hill Park, N.30 p.m.
Orchestral ensemble, National Gallery of Art, 8 p.m.
Helene Finnacom, Lorraine Benton, piano recital, Phillips Gallery, 5 p.m.

Navy Band. Harold Brasch. euphonium, soloist, East Pront Capitol. 7 p.m. Merritt Langdon, flute:
Marine Band, Merritt Langdon, flute:
Sidney Friedman, clarinet: Joshua
Tyler, harp, soloists, Marine Barracks, 8 p.m. Victory Musicale, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, Washington Chapel,
8 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks

12:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Military Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p.m. Bandstand. 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.
Gordon String Quartet, Meridian
Hill Park. 8:30 p.m.
Navy Band. Lt. Charles Brendler,
director, Pan-American Union. 9 p.m.
Marine Band. Marine Barracks,
1:45 p.m.; Capitol Plaza. 7 p.m.
Victory Musicale. D. Sterling
Wheelwright. organist, Washington
Chapel, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY.

Ina Holtscheiter. soprano: Frances
Tucker, contraito: George Barritt,
tenor: Lt. Gordon Barnes, bartione.
Brahms program. Arts Club, 8:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Military Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY.
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SATURDAY.

Trapp Pamily Singers, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.

WPB Symphony Orchestra. Van Lier Lanning, conductor: Leonard Shifrin, coboist, soloist, Social Security Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

Victory Musicale, D. Sterling Wheelwright, corganist: Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisting, Washing-



Frank Sinatra, popular singer of the hour, who will be the soloist on the National Symphony's special concert tonight at the Water Gate for the benefit of the sustaining fund.

# Famous Crooner

One of the most amazing phenom-The WPB Symphony is full sym- ena of the current scene is Frank phony size. Tickets for the con- Sinatra, the 25-year-old Hoboken of the Army Air Force, will sing two troubador who will be heard with solos at the 11 o'clock morning serv-Unit, Division of Persannel Man- the National Symphony Orchestra agement, at 2018 Railroad Retire- under the direction of Leon Barzin Dr. Charlotte G. Klein, second in a special concert for the benefit national vice president of Mu Phi of the orchestra's sustaining fund Epsilon, National Honor Music Soat the Potomac Water Gate at 8:30

o'clock tonight. Heir direct to the mantle of Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby, Sinatra Through the offices of Victor and has something that neither of his say you have to go back to Valentino

Sinatra's explanation for the fem-

when he heard Bing Crosby sing at ment at New York's Paramount that; his weekly radio shows net

\$250,000 this year. not fail to take its rightful place in phoney, Sinatra will sing a program seldom-heard "Liebeslieder" waltzes, similar to that he gave in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tufts Although somewhat stilted in the delivery of the praeludium and of the recitativo, the Indianapolis and Day," "Close to You" and "The garian dances, originally written for players acquit themselves of their Song Is You." The purely orches- piano four hands. task with honor, especially the con- tral portion, under Mr. Barzin's dicertmaster who performs alone in rection, will include the overture to 'Die Fledermaus," by Strauss; the same composer's "Blue Danube Waltz," Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and "Romeo and Juliet" and

Harl McDonald's "Rhumba." If rain should cause the postponement of tonight's concert, it will be panist. given Tuesday night; and, in the event of bad weather then, the following evening.

#### String Artists Play At Meridian Hill

The famous Gordon String Quartet will be the artists giving the program of the Starlight Chamber Music Series at Meridian Hill Park on Wednesday night. C. C. Cappel. manager of the series, did not have to tell Mr. Gordon, founder of the quartet, of this season's policy of playing at least one American composition on each program. Many American composers owe the introduction of their quartet opuses to the Gordon ensemble which also claims credit for 8 or 10 "first times" for works of contemporary foreign composers as well.

On Wednesday's program John Alden Carpenter's "Quartet in A Minor" has been placed by Mr. Gordon between two of the greatest quartets of all time—the Beethoven 'Quartet in E Flat, Op. 127," and Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Op.

Mr. Gordon is the lucky possessor of the "Tom Taylor Strad," which Joachim tried unsuccessfully to buy. Only at the death of Mr. Taylor's widow was the violin released for sale, and Mr. Gordon cheerfully paid \$40,000 for it. He still believes he got a bargain. Collaborating with Mr. Gordon are Leon Tamerson, second violin; William Carboni, vi- dents' recital, voice and piano, Monola, and Fritz Magg, cello. All the day evening at studio, 1813 K street members are distinguished artists N.W. Those taking part were Lilin their own right.

founder of which received in 1938 ginia Keithley. the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge award for distinguished service to chamber music, has 3,000 concerts to its credit.

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7:30 O'CLOCK 

#### In Local Music Circles

The Army Air Forces Band Choir of Bolling Field, under the direction of Sergt. Harold Tharp, will be guest singers at Foundry Church for the

8 o'clock service tonight. Pvt. Glenn Darwin, baritone, also

ciety, has returned from the National Executive Council meeting held at Minneapolis, Minn., and will make her report to the Washington Alumnae Chapter at the home of Helen Torrey, past president, at 3045 Davenport street N.W., tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. A picnic lunch will precede the meeting. All Mu Phis living or visiting in Washington are cordially invited to attend, but should contact Mrs. Tor-

Invitations have been issued by the Pan-American Union for a conby Gordon Finlay, both members of

the band. Ellis Varley, acting organist of Washington Cathedral, will play & brief recital on the great organ

Mr. Varley's program will include three numbers from a suite of six Jaromir Weinberger, a Czechoslocision to go on his own. His last vakian refugee now living in this Kreisler's "Praeludium and Alle- night club engagement brought him country. His compositions are well work in the field of organ music.

On Thursday evening, at 8:30, the 12-inch single) is one of those tour- him a tidy penny, and Hollywood. Arts Club of Washington will prede-force numbers for the violin sec- for which Sinatra leaves the middle sent an all-Brahms program, retion of which conductors are proud of this week, has never been known peated from last season by special and like to show from time to time, to be niggardly with a surefire box request. A quartet comprising Ina Together with Novacek's "Perpetual office attraction. All in all, the Holtzscheiter, soprano; Frances wonder boy expects to gross about Tucker, contralto; George Barritt, tenor, and Lt. Gordon Barnes, Tonight, with the National Sym- U. S. N. R., baritone, will sing the

> Gertrude Lyons will present Polly Fewell and Nora Ann George in a program of songs at the Stage Door Canteen Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. They will be assisted by Irene Binder, pianist, who will contribute piano solos and will be the accom-

An elaborate production of "Robin Hood," by Reginald De Koven, is being planned by the Columbia Light Opera Co. for its fall presentation October 7, 8 and 9. Opportunities will be given to outstanding tenor and bass soloists to play the leads. Auditions will take place on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the company's studio, 706 Thirteenth street N.W.

Applicants should bring music. Advance interest in the opera "La Traviata." to be sung in English by an all-Negro cast August 28. may necessitate an encore performance the following night. Organizations and individuals are reserving as many as 200 seats in blocks, at Washington's famous outdoor

theater, the Water Gate. The following artists will sing the leading roles: Violetta, Lillian Evanti, nationally known coloratura soprano; Alfredo, Joseph Lipscomb, tenor, of Pittsburgh; Germont, Charles Coleman, radio artist of Lawrenceville, Kentucky; the Baron, William Robinson of Howard University; Flora, Gertrude E. Johnson of Pittsburgh; Annina, Ruth Logan, wife of Dr. Rayford Logan of Howard University; the Doctor, Arthur Davis, basso who formerly sang in "Porgy and Bess"; Marquis, Reginald Burrus, basso; and Gastone Lindley Mordecai, tenor of the Medical Department of Howard Uni-

Otto Torney Simon gave a stulian Barrington, Alice Dulaney, Lu-The Gordon String Quartet, the cille Hoyme, Justice Jones, Vir-

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## Garage Circus Makes Fun and 'Nice Profit'

By LORETTA ANDERSON, 15, Fairfax (Va.) High School

A few years ago, some friends and I decided we would have a circus. We set about to round up all the kids who were interested, and decided to give it



(Her home was called a "garage apart-ment.") We curtained off one of the garages and turned it into a variety show. In this part, we put dolls dressed in funny clothes and la-

garages

beled them "Mummied Princesses," putting them in boxes painted with designs that we thought the Egyptians might have used. We borrowed some of our small brothers and sisters and dressed them up as midgets, putting candy cigars and cigarettes in their mouths and painting their faces with make-up. Others we turned into live "dolls," teaching them to walk stiffly.

We all contributed to a grab-bag. using cheap toys and novelties, and charging 10 cents a grab. We got some pet white mice and a cat family, and thought the "variety show" was such a work of art that we would charge a penny extra to

Then everyone went to work on the main "tent." We got some paint and drew a large circle, which served as the ring. One of the boys got the bright idea of having a trapeze act, so he hung two trapezes from rings in the ceiling. Two boys were 'then elected to be the "artists" of the trapeze act. They practiced until everyone thought them per-

After this, all of us began to think about the problem of getting some "wild" animals. This was really a serious problem, but solved by fashioning some queer-looking animals from huge pieces of cardboard obtained from boxes. When we fin-Ished with them, they were probably the queerest-looking creatures in captivity. Since they resembled no animal we knew of, we made up some queer-sounding names. Also a monkey costume, a Mickey Mouse, and a cat w re obtained from various people

One of the girls had a Spanish costume, so she became a dancer. boys had clown suits, so they became clowns. Two sisters had had lessons in tap dancing, so they put on their dance dresses and danced. for her on his flute.

After the rehearsals were satis- Written contributions must be on on roller skates. borrowed from our mothers.

and parade through the streets.

We attracted attention, but most returned. of the people had a lot of fun laughing at us. Some of the kids went from door to door, trying to sell tickets, but this didn't work so well. children, and a penny extra to see show was getting ready to start, we sold popcorn and lemonade. What food we didn't sell, we ate.

Most of the people who came were our families and friends. We had a lot of fun and made a nice profit Try it sometime!

#### Riddles

eagle sit in a theater?-Harold R. Manning. 2. What is college bread?-Mable H. Veen.

3. What is bought by the yard A mist hung over the meadow. and worn by the foot?-Elizabeth De Jong. 4. What did the cat get when he

Day?-Ray Brewer.

5. Why is a peacock like the fig- And all the thoughts of nature ure 9?-Peggy Forestal.



# Three Girls at Anacostia Are Drum Majorettes

Anacostia High School seems to have a monopoly on drum majorettes in Jimmy Jean Cantrell, Veronica Hayhurst and Betty Kundson. Although drum majorettes are not used in any way by the school musical

organization, Anacostia seems to have a surplus. The only one who is active at present is Jimmy Jean Cantrell, a junior. She is the Washington baton-twirling champion, and has won The man was finally brought backseveral sectional honors. Her main dead.

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factory, we made seats of boxes and one side of the paper and if typebenches and put them around the written, double-spaced. Drawings has been the only one utilized by the for about two years and is very fond wall; also, some kitchen chairs were must be in black and white and school as a drum majorette. Last of it. mailed flat.

vertise the coming circus. This will be final, and he reserves the ized. Betty was selected to lead it. was done by making signs and put- right to use any contribution in ting them in store windows with the whatever form he may deem adowners' permission. It was sug- visable, regardless of whether it is gested that we put on our costumes awarded a prize. Checks will be of the methods used by high schools mailed to winners during the week Another girl and I carried signs following publication of their con- drum majorettes. to help advertise the coming event. tributions. No contribution will be

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#### Dawn

Prize Contribution By LOIS B. MARR, 14,

1. Where would the American I stood on a hill one early morn When all the world was gray. And watched the sun come timidly up To proclaim a newborn day.

The dew was still on the grass: The clouds were rosy and golden, While the river gleamed like glass.

crossed the desert on Christmas The birds began to carol, The sun grew brighter still. Seemed hopeful and tranquil.

# Uncle Ray's Corner . . .

no complete records of this trip, but young Lincoln doubtless saw a number of steamers. Such vessels must have caught his interest, with their puffing smokestacks and huge paddle wheels. Orleans New must also have been full of in-

Uncle Ray. United States, but most of its people still spoke French. It was a bright

community at Pigeon Creek where he had been living. Returning to his home, Lincoln set to work again as a farm hand. famous Blackstone. To read about When he was 21, his family moved law gave him more pleasure than Looked Bad

once more. This time it was to to read a novel. Illinois. The family goods were loadhitched.

Abe left home. Again he made a and went to Vandalia, then the trip down the Mississippi as a hand capital of Illinois. on a flatboat

visit to New Orleans, Lincoln made grown popular because of his friendhis home in the village of New ly ways, but no one thought him a Salem. This village was on the Sangamon River, not far from the about the passing of any important new farm of his father and step- law. His chief pride was in helpinig mother. In New Salem Lincoln to change the capital city of Illiworked as a clerk in the village nois from Vandalia to Springfield. store.

go into politics. Friends in New sign a paper on the slavery question, Salem told him that he ought to declaring that it was wrong to use try to be elected to the State Legis- Negroes as slaves. His idea was to lature. He asked himself, "Why pay the owners when the slaves not?" and offered his name for the were set free.

After losing the election, Lincoln set himself to storekeeping once more. This time he was a partner

made a flatboat trip down the Ohio grocery in which Lincoln had for- for private flying lessons as she and Mississippi Rivers to New Or- merly served as clerk. One day a earns. Many girls, not living in 1 Wind and | 21 Trouble. | 37 American | 53 High in pitch. man drove up to his store with a coastal cities where private flying wagon loaded with household goods. is still restricted, are doing this.

> wagon for it.' "What's in the barrel?" asked

"Oh, nothing of any special value, Just some odds and ends." "I'll give you half a dollar for it.

"Sold!" Lincoln made the bargain mainly to oblige the man. He put the barrel away and forgot it. Some time later, when clearing up the store, he came upon it. He emptied it and found It had come under the rule of the that it contained a law book written by Blackstone!

The law book at the bottom of little city, quite different from the the barrel was read with great interest by Lincoln. All his life he he had a volume written by the

Two years after his defeat in the ed into a cart, to which oxen were election for the State Legislature he tried again. By this time, he had After seeing his father and step- met many persons living in different mother well settled on the new farm, parts of the county. He was elected

Lincoln was elected four times in After returning from his second all to the State Legislature. He had great man. He did little to bring After the change, Lincoln tried to A few years later he decided to persuade his fellow lawmakers to

Uncle Ray

# Prize Contribution By LEON HOROWITZ, 16,

duty is twirling with the Sons of the American Legion Drum and may seem rather strenuous for a boy trick of rolling a baton around on pounds on a 5 foot 912 inch frame, her thumb while her fist is clenched. but Stan looks none the worse for

has recently performed at the White

Jimmy Jean also is a dancer and his experiences.

veronica is skilled in an entirely different type of twirling. She twirls a baton while on roller skates. She started twirling at East Rockaway High School in New York about three years ago as a drum majorette of a 50-piece band. She also dances on roller skates, but her ambition is to be the national champion twirler

Betty, a flutist in the school band ing experience. She lived in Hawaii year, when a drum and bugle corps Margaret's home was the lovely The next thing we did was to ad
The editor's choice of winners was in the process of being organand picturesque island of Oahu. Because of the lack of membership, the organization was discontinued. but Betty ably demonstrated some outside of Washington in promoting frequently. During a shower the of Mount Rainier (Md.) Elemen-

#### Only Girls Who Can Fly Are Qualified To Join WAFS By I. R. HEGEL.

Suzanne Jackson of Noblesville, cline to issue reporters' cards or Ind., writes this column a sensible the variety show. Also, while the to revoke those already issued when- letter. She asks what steps lead to I call this a "sensible letter" be-

list in the ferry service with no preliminary training whatsoever. This is not the case. All WAFS have Money Maker commercial licenses with 200 H. P. rating, and not less than 500 hours logged and certified flying time, 50 of which must have been within the last 12 months.

Of course, girls can get flying instruction and pile up those flying several neighbors, and cleaned a hours. There are certified flying schools and there are colleges. The courses demand tuition, and the commission, keeping a third of all study is so intensive that the person- the money he got for them. nel directors do not recommend outside work while the student ney road, Absecon, N. J. is enrolled. That makes sense. Courses, condensed and intensified Bad Off as they are today, demand a student's whole attention. If cash must be dependent on a part-time job, a girl might better give up the

idea of the flying school or college. She need not be discouraged, however. She can take a job connected "I'm on my way to the West with It is gratifying to see how engineermy family," he told Lincoln. "Would ing. meteorology, mechanics and inyou like to buy a barrel of stuff from strument work tie up with filying. me? I haven't enough room in the Mastery in one invariably aids in mastering the other.

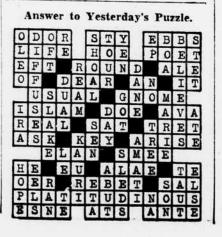
There are opportunities for the airminded. Write to I. R. Hegel, care of the Junior Star. Inclosed a stamped, seif-addressed envelope, please. Family Feud

Betty: Did you know there was a fight in the barn last night? Luleta: No, was there? Betty: Yes, the cat licked its paw.

-Contributed by Lois Potter. Riddle Answers 1. In the bald-headed row. 2 Four years' loaf out of Pa's dough. 3. A rug. 4. Santa Claus (sandy had been eager to read, and now claws). 5. Without a tail, it is noth-

"Hey, ma," said Willie, pointing to the orchestra leader at the famed soprano's recital, "why does that man keep hitting that woman, huh, ma?" "Sh-sh! He's not hitting her; be still.

"Well, then, what's she hollerin'



#### Anacostia Boy Just Between Has Traveled Ourselves ... In 30 States

Prize Contribution.

yell "Reds." For

one of the few

dislikes of Stan-

ley James of

Anacostia High

Sixteen -year-

old Stanley, a

native Califor-

tura), is prob-

ably one of the

most widely

traveled boys

enrolled at Ana-

(he was

in Ven-

he was very young at the time.

would go into town on payday, and,

of course, Stanley was one of them

Later he was "everything under

the sun" with the construction gang.

He acted as water boy, laborer, er-

every one searched for two days.

Girl From Hawaii

Prize Contribution.

By MARY SPAINHAUR, 13,

Meanwhile, she's glad to be in

purchase more War stamps.

Holton Arms School

Longs to Return

After the War

church!

rand boy and what have you.

Stanley James.

School.

nian

born

this nickname is

By ROBERT MAUTNER, 17,

By PHILIP H. LOVE. Editor, The Junior Star.

By the time this appears in print I shall be off on my annual twoweeks' vacation. Should you, by any chance, happen to see a shock of red hair sup-

Where? Well, your guess is as good as ported by a head that features a pug nose and a freckled face, don't mine.

For the last 13 years I have spent my vacations on my family's farm in St. Marys County, Md., on the St. George River, just below Drayden. For me, it is the ideal place for a vacation—three miles from the nearest town, a mile back in the woods from the nearest road yet right on salt water, with boating, swimming and fishing limited only by one's energy.

Naturally, I hope to get there again this year but, wartime transportation being what it is, I may wind up by staying home.

Well, that will be all right with me. I have a long list of good reasons for wanting to go to Dray-Several Anacostia boys may have den-my share of the family garbeen in more than 30 of the 48 den, for instance; my cut of the States that James has visited, but canning, my hog, and, of course, few could boast of having lived in the perfectly human desire to see three of California's cities, besides the family again. But, in the cities in Idaho and Ohio. These final analysis, who am I to say towns do not include the places he where I want to go, and why? Did has lived for periods ranging from Pvt. John Doe want to go to Africa, 1 to 10 weeks. He has also seen Australia, Guadalcanal, New Guinea much of Mexico, but doesn't have or wherever it is that he has gone? vivid memories of that country, as he was very young at the time.

If I have to stay home, I'll miss boating, fishing and swimming in

Some of his more interesting ex- the St. George and the lower Poperiences consist of working in a tomac. I'll miss the Saturday night Nevada lumber camp, being a mem- dances at Piney Point. I'll miss ber of a construction gang in Cali- my share of the garden, my cut in the canning and, of course, visiting fornia, going to school at a Japanese relocation center "somewhere with the family. I'll miss seeing in California," where his father Herman, the hog, the fat fellow on worked. Stan's work at the lumber whom I count to help me through camp consisted of clearing bushes the next winter. I'll even miss the and shrubbery out of the lumbering chiggers, mosquitoes, ticks and sea nettles.

But I know the boys in the Army The purpose was to make the Navy and Marines are missing the chopping and hauling easier. True to established tradition, all the boys same things-and more besidesso who am I to complain?

If worse comes to worst, I can make up for the boating, swimming and fishing by soaking myself in the bathtub all day. I can dance The only thing of note that he to my radio Saturday night or any recalls from his stay at the Jap other night; I can let the ramily camp was the time an internee try- keep my share of the garden and ing to escape was lost in a snow- my cut in the canning, and I can storm. The school was let out and visit with them by mail. I can overcome my longing to see Herman, the hog, by dropping in on the chiggers, mosquitces and ticks Lumbering and construction work in Rock Creek Park. As for the sea nettles—well, I guess I can Bugle Corps. She is noted for a 15 years old, who carries only 145 steel myself somehow to get along without them.

This year, where you spend your vacation is unimportant. The really important thing is that you have a vacation. For millions of boys and girls in the Army, Navy and Marines, and their auxiliaries, vacation is just a word that calls up pleasant memories.

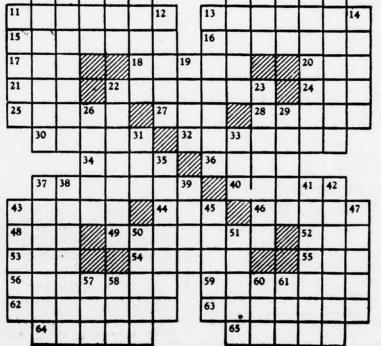
Junior jottings: Working a Victory garden and collecting photographs are the hobbies of Lucile Payne, June graduate of McKinley A little girl here in Washington, High School. She bequeathed her Margaret Roper, 8, had an interestco-editorship of Tech Life to Doris King. . . . Playing the piano and collecting recordings of classical music are the favorite diversions of James Miers, June graduate of Central High School She told me that she'd go to the beach about three times a day, and Kriger, another June graduate of swim and gather the vari-colored Central, spent 11 years in the shells along the shore. The climate Orient. . . . Collecting dolls is the is quite mild in Oahu, but it rains pastime of Mary Louise Hanson, 10, sun remains shining, as usual, and tary School. "I collect many difafterward there is generally a rain- ferent kinds," she writes, "including bow in the sky. The weather was so foreign dolls, story-book dolls, baby warm that Margaret went bare- dolls, etc. I started last Christmas. footed most of the time-even in . . . Silver Spring (Md.) Intermedi-

ate school ended the scholastic She left the islands the day after year with a variety show, reports Christmas, 1941, on a transport liner. Lois Metcalf, 11. She and Judy Wells and Janis Thompson pre-Hawaii has been blacked out every night since Pearl Harbor, but when sented a minstrel act that won first the war is over, Margaret hopes to prize. . . . The journalism class of Central High School edited the next-to-last issue of the Bulletin. And a fine job they did of it, too. . Robb Howard, editor of the

Washington, for, as she says, "There's no place like home." Central Bulletin, won a four-year scholarship to Yale. . . . Pat Neuland, June graduate of Central, is Jimmy Fearn never misses an opsaid to have an uncanny knack for portunity to earn some money and reading illegible handwriting. . The Central Review is proud of the He made about 20 knickknack fact that Charles Collingwood, CBS shelves, painted them, and sold announcer in North Africa, is a them. He dug Victory gardens for C. H. S. graduate. . . . Music is the hobby of Virginia Bradford, June rabbit pen for another. He sold graduate of Central. . . . And Elizaflower and vegetable seeds on a beth Gillespie, another June grad, has been on the honor roll every semester since she entered junior Jimmy's address is Box 140. Pithigh school. She hopes to specialize in dramatics and speech at George Washington University. . . . Students of Franklin Sherman School Druggist: How's your wife today? McLean, Va., aided the war effort Customer: Oh, she can't complain. this past year by collecting "scrap Druggist: Gosh, old man, I didn't from all over the neighborhood, says Berge Hatchik, 12.

# When Abraham Lincoln was a in the firm of Berry & Lincoln. tall, lanky 19-year-old youth he made a flatboat trip down the Ohio grocery in which Lincoln the Chief grocery in which Lincoln the ceive an excellent salary and pay

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## Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

#### Scientific Tests for Drunk Suspects: Farm for Cure of Inebriates

By JESSE C. SUTER.

It is not known whether or not recent widely-published charges of excessive per capita alcoholic beverage consumption in the District of Columbia have any connection with the revival last week of the movement for scientific tests for persons suspected of driving automobiles while drunk and also the revival of the kindred proposal for the establishment of a District farm for the treatment and cure of inebriates. These two proposals follow so closely on the sensational charges and attempted explanations and apologies as to suggest that there may be a possible connection. \* \* \* \*

#### Proposed Scientific Tests to Determine Intoxication

The District Traffic Council, at its meeting on Monday night at the District Building, favored a proposal to support legislation requiring a scientific chemical test for persons suspected of driving while intoxicated. A similar proposal has had wide support for a number of years.

Bills have from time to time been introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives to require such tests. These bills have had the approval of the District Commissioners, the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Washington Federation of Churches and other organizations. The open opposition to such legislation has been slight, but

despite its merit the proposal has never gotten beyond a hearing or subcommittee approval. In connection with the consideration of this proposed legis-

lation as a traffic safety measure, it has been brought out heretofore that pedestrians injured in traffic accidents have in some instances been suspected of being intoxicated. It has therefore been suggested that any legislation for tests to determine the degree of intoxication should apply to pedestrians involved as well as to drivers. Reports of autopsies on persons killed in traffic accidents, it is

claimed, emphasized the need for such tests on pedestrians. Both the drivers of motor vehicles and the pedestrian victims have been found so alcoholized, it is claimed, as to make them irresponsible either as drivers or walkers.

Aside from scientific tests to determine the degree of intoxication of traffic violators, experience in the District has shown the existence of a need for such tests on persons locked up by the police for supposed intoxication. Some instances have been reported in the press, from time to time, of the death in a police station of men suffering from serious head injuries. They were locked up because of supposed intoxication. Proper tests would have determined their true condition and prompt medical aid might have saved these lives.

It is not known at this time just what organization or agency proposes to undertake the drafting of the required legislation for making these scientific tests, but the idea has wide citizen support and is believed to be an urgently needed reform.

#### Revive Idea of D. C. Farm for Cure of Inebriates

The Committee on Civic Affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches has revived the proposal, which it supported in 1935, for the establishment of a farm for the treatment of inebriates. At the time of its former recommendation to the District Commissioners, the Commissioners appointed a committee consisting of Wilbur La Roe of the Parole Board, Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons; Judge Gus A. Schuldt, presiding judge of the Police Court; Elwood Street, director of public welfare; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and George W. Offutt, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, to study and report on the proposal.

It is understood that as a result of the study by this committee, the Commissioners, headed by the late Melvin C. Hazen, sought the appropriation of \$200,000 for the establishment of a hospital for habitual drunks at the District Workhouse at Occoquan. The estimates placed the operating costs at about \$87,000 a year, including allowance for care of a daily average of 200 persons. The estimates of cost were prepared by Elwood Street, then director of public welfare, and Assistant Engineer Commissioner Clark.

The proposal had the hearty support of Senator King, then chairman of the Senate District Committee, and the judges of the Police Court. The required legislation was drafted by the corporation counsel and an appropriation sought by the Commissioners. As in the case of many other widely supported District proposals, the Budget Bureau made an adverse report. It was stated that the \$200,000 appropriation carried in the measure for the construction of a cure farm for chronic alcoholics was not in accord with the President's financial program. Commissioner Hazen continued intermittently to advocate the

farm until his term of office was ended by his death. The present proposal by the Civic Affairs Committee of the Washington Federation of Churches is submitted by Wilbur La Roe, its chairman, who is very strong in his advocacy of the measure.

Ray L. Huff, welfare director, is quoted as believing that it would be unwise to become involved in any large expenditure of public funds for a specialized service for alcoholics until there is assurance of its being more than an experimental proposition. He indicated a belief that some additional legislation and perhaps added medical service would permit adequate treatment at Gallinger Hospital and at the District Workhouse at Occoquan.

One of the objections which has been raised from time to time against the establishment of such a farm has been the additional cost to District taxpayers, which would be involved. This objection has been countered with the suggestion that in the long run it would save the District a considerable amount through avoidance of having to support the many alcoholic repeaters who return to the workhouse almost immediately upon being released. It is claimed that not only would it be saving in this respect, but it would save the time of the courts and the police through the reduction of the number of drunks handled.

The financing of the establishment and operation of the proposed farm, it has been suggested, might come from the revenue derived from the licenses in alcoholic beverages in the District of Columbia and be earmarked for that purpose. Another suggestion advanced is that a special tax be levied on the dealers in and manufacturers of alcoholic beverages in the District of Columbia for the purpose of establishing and maintaining this proposed farm and institution for the cure of the victims of the drink habit. It has been declared by such advocates that to fix this burden on those who derive a pront from the alcoholic beverage business is a just and logical solution of the financial aspect of this problem.

## News of Stamp Collectors and Their Interests By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. Collectors are looking forward to

the first-day sale of the 5c Norway 'conquered nations" stamp on Tuesday. The Norwegian Crown Princess and her children are expected to attend the ceremony whether it is held at the White House or at one of the postal stations.

Guatemala has brought out a new lc red orange postal tax stamp showing a post office building. It is required on all letters in addition to regular postage.

The Association of American Railroads, Transportation Building, has sponsored a poster-label representing a locomotive and cars with the caption: "Life-Line of the Na-

Sales in the Revenue Philatelic Agency for the fiscal year ended May 31 were \$14,288.91—all profit to the Government.

The American Bank Note Co., New York, never permits the names of engravers or printers to be published. It is open secret that the firm looks with suspicion on the philatelic public and makes it a rule to refuse information desired by collectors. No exception will be made with regard to the "conquered nations" stamps.

Propaganda stamps "For Victory and Democracy" have been announced by Nicaragua.

Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News reports that collectors still pursue the stamps of Germany and Italy, but "no one wants Japan."

The U. S. S. Helena, light cruiser, lost in the Eattle of Kula Gulf, Solomon Islands, had postal service beginning at New York on September 18, 1939. Covers bearing her markings should be good material.

Theodore E. Flick of Galveston, well-known in Texas philatelic circles, died June 30.

The Capital City Philatelic Society, Harrisburg, Pa., will have its 500th meeting in October. Joseph H. Hopping, a copy editor

at the Government Printing Office. residing at 4212 Fourteenth street N.E., is a stamp enthusiast. Ernest A. Kehr, writing in the New

York Herald Tribune for July 18, says: "Philatelic writers throughout the country express disappointment with the artistic merits of the 'downtrodden nations' stamps. • • • Nevertheless, these 12 adhesives cannot fail to build good will for our country and provide collectors of modest means with an opportunity for philatelic specialization. The 5-cent stamp in honor of

Luxembourg will be released in Washington exclusively on Tuesday. August 10. It shows the flag of the



ținy principality, which lies between Belgium and Germany and which was overwhelmed in the Nazi drive on France, yet never truly con-

The 1944 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue will be the 100th issued since the beginning of publication. It is to consist of two volumes, the first listing the productions of the Americas and the British Empire, the second those of other parts of the world. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Clark are the editors.

Canadian stamps punched "O. H. M. C.," signifying "On His Majesty's Service," now are available to collectors through the Philatelic Agency at Ottawa.

Edward A. Beard, 4659 Kenmore drive N.W., has been admitted to membership in the Society of Philatelic Americans. Vinton E. Sisson, writing in

Stamps Magazine, says: "About the time of the close of our Civil War there seemed to be considerable fear that the cancellations would be removed from postage and revenue stamps and the stamps used again. Many schemes were devised, quite a few of which were patented, to prevent such removal of the cancellations, but only the grill was used to any extent. A few of the then current postage stamps-that is, the 1861 set and the later Bank Note series-were actually made, incorporating the patented schemes, but very few of these were postally used beyond the experimental stage." Transparent paper, fugitive inks, acids and holes punched through the stamps were among the suggestions seriously put forward. None of the plans remained in permanent use.

The Collectors' Club of Washington will meet at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., Tuesday evening at 8, and the Washington Philatelic Society at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W., Wednesday evening

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## 116 Local Men Report To Great Lakes Naval **Recruit Training Base**

GREAT LAKES, Ill.-One hundred and sixteen men from the Washington area have reported to the United States Naval Training Station here for their recruit train-

Jack C. Furches, 29, husband of Mrs. Frances Furches, 331 L street N.E.; William H. Chism, husband of Mrs. Jean Chism, 1100 W street S.E.; Raymond J. Richey, 17, son of Mrs. Marie Bennett, 301 Massachusetts avenue N.E.; Thomas M. Simmons, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons, 1301 A street S.E.; Joseph E. Barrack, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrack, 1144 Fourth street N.E.; Leonard Abmanson, 18, 1803 E street N.E.; John P. De Ortiz, 35, husband of Mrs, Celine De Ortiz, Fifteenth and U streets N.W.

Robert M. Allen, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs.  $G_{\text{-}\pm}$  B. Allen, 947 Fourteenth street S.E.; William J. Abdo, husband of Mrs. Theresa Abdo, 1334 G street N.E.; Arnold J. Auerbach, 25, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Auerbach, 3000 Connecticut avenue N.W.; John Howard Findley, 26, husband of Mrs. Catherine Findley, 1540 Douglas street N.E.; George L. Gadsby, 17, son of Mrs. Mary Turner, 423 Kennedy street N.W.; Dan M. Runion, 17, 3032 Rodman street N.W.; Glenard E. Lanier, 28, husband of Mrs. Frances Lanier, 1822 C street N.E.; Joseph Langley, 24, husband of Mrs. June Langley, 708 H street N.E.; Elmer F. Wolfrey, 20, husband of Mrs. F. Wolfrey, 492 N street S.W.

Others in Training. Also Edgar L. Horst, 28, husband of Mrs. Margaret Horst, 90012 I street S.E.; James D. Rash, 18, 5213 702 Fifth street N.W.; John B. Cryer, 18, son of Mrs. Helen Cryer, 3529 after which, in the face of heavy Fahy. Holmead place N.W.; Edmund Galantiaircraft fire, he strafed the air lagher, 17, 2014 Evarts street N.E.; Kenneth Haack, 17. 4831 Western avenue N.W.; John E. Sadtter, rural route No. 3; William Stickel. 18, son tion from the commander of the of Mrs. Ayla Stickel, 3704 Fifteenth South Pacific area for meritorious street N.E.; Herbert Watson, 18, son of Mrs. Ellen Watson, 1619 Otis street N.E.; James J. Wilmot, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilmot, 704 Hamilton street N.W.; Luis Rodrigues, 31, husband of Mrs. Amparo Rodrigues, 814 Twenty-second street

Charles A. Moffett. 37, husband of avenue S. E.: Granville S. Mason, 34. blazing ship.' husband of Mrs. Hazel Mason, 100 Forrester street S.W.; Edwin H. White, 31, husband of Mrs. Ina White, 1320 Adams street N.E.; John W. Cooke, 28, husband of Mrs. Ada E. Cooke, 1808 D street S.E.; William F. Hilgenberg, 30, husband of Mrs. Pauline Hilgenberg, 1417 Park road N.W.; Edward L. Schilling, 18, son of E. L. Schilling, 5411 MacArthur boulevard N.W.; John R. Lanham, 18, husband of Mrs. Esther L. Lanham, 1371 L street 26. husband of Mrs. Mary Avdette.

James Anastasio Poulos, 18, 131 E street N.W.; Sheffield I7 Kagy, 35, husband of Mrs. Virginia Aagy, 1849 Irving street N.W.: Elmer M. Wines. \_5190 Fourteenth street S.E.: Cylde Carter, 26, husband of Mrs. Ruth Carter, 62212 Fourth street N.E.; William Ross, 17, 20 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Joseph Funk, jr. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Funk, 1122 E street S.E.; Finley F. Updike. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Updike, 1110 D street N.E.; Corlandt A. Welch, 26, husband of Mrs. Louise V. Welch, 1736 North Capitol street Robert S. Thrift. 28, 721 Tuckerman street N.W.: Robert L. Hopkins, 18. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hopkins. Route 1; Charles Seiverd, 30, 2000 H

Additional Names in List. And Edward F. Weller, 26, 3115 Charles L. La-Minnesota avenue S.E.; Le Roy Louis Gladstone 30 husband of Mrs. Beatrice Gladstone. 5807 Third place N.W.; Stanley G. Dawson, 34, hus- Chase, Md., reband of Mrs. Mary Dawson, 534 cently arrived Shepherd street N.W.: Edward W. here for assign-Darmstead, 27, husband of Mrs. Katherine Darmstead, 4132 Hayes the Air Transstreet S.E.: Lester William, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, 1107 Lt. Rogers is a Tenth street N.W.; Frank L. Wol- graduate of avilard, 23, husband of Mrs. Virginia ation training Wollard, 3501 Yuma street N.W.: at Luke Field James C. Kingsbury, 19, husband of Ariz Mrs. V. Kingsbury, 516 Ninth street S.E.; Patrick E. Russell, 33, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Russell, 1207 I street S.E.; Charles McKeown, 17. son of Mrs. Martha McKeown, 1237 C street S.E.

Claude S. Powers, 35, husband of Mrs. Helen Ellen Powers, 610 Powhatan place N.W.; James A. Paddy, 32. husband of Mrs. Mary E. Paddy. 1011 D street S.E.; Harry J. Noyes. ir., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Noves, 734 Hamilton street N.W. Robert J. Smith, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, 4706 Fifth street N.W.; John A. Caspar, 26, 1317 Anacostia road S.E.; John K. Evans, 35. husband of Mrs. Ila H. Evans, 1301 Fifteenth street N.W.; Howard Lockwood, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lockwood, 2028 Fort Davis street S.E.: Davis S. Greenberg, 25. 818 Decatur street N.W.; Clifford H. Nelson, 25, 903 Kearny street N.E.; Norman E. Sauter, 28, 3208 Thir-

teenth st. N.W. Joe A. Denton, 22, 1436 R street N.W.; Bernard T. Falten, 27, 1629 Street N.E.: Richard J. Ferguson. 24. 4727 Fourth street N.W.: Stewart A. Whittington, 21, 1738 Potomac avenue S.E.; William E. Grillbortzer. 18. 4312 Second street N.W.: George R. Miller, 33, 2262 Hall place N.W.; Howard E. Whitlow, 20, 436 Ingraham street N.W.; Charles D. Sharp, 1869 Mintwood place N.W.; Thurman Mitchell, 38, 2458 Tunlaw road N.W.; Bernard C. Tierney, 25, 3816 Davis place N.W.: Elmer T. Patton, 31, 1413 Downing street N.E.; Frank A. Constantino, 20, 451 New Md. Jersey avenue S.E.; Alfred L. Leftwich, 180. 1318 Thirty-fifth street Abell and Billings Ready N.W.; Joseph P. Graziono, 18, 106 Quincy place N.E.

More Arrivals at Base. Kalph McCabe, 33, 432 Demarest man third class. evenue N.W.; Kenneth J. Bowie, 19, N.W.; Russell O. Leigh, 23, 649 I class. na avenue S.E.: Irving Budman, 18, 2600 K street N.W.; shore station.





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# Capt. Roy T. Spurlock Gets Two Citations -

Capt. Roy T. Spurlock, 22, Marine Corps, 400 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., received two awards the same dayone for his services as a marine fighter-pilot and the other for work done as an aerial observer. The air medal has just been

awarded for exploits against enemy girl living in this "down-under" aircraft and shore installations in the Solomons. His citation reads: Shadyside avenue, Bradbury Park, pilot of one of 16 fighters escorting marry Md.; David Creitch. 17, 740 Yuma a striking force of bombers. When street S.E.; Kyle H. Alderson, jr., 17, attacked by Japanese fighters, Capt. Spurlock shot down one enemy Zero. Crawford; the girl is pretty Doreen

> base at Munda Point, inflicting great damage on enemy installations. His second award is a commendaactions while based on an American

cruiser. That citation reads: "While flying over Japanese positions on Guadalcanal, Capt. Spur- near here, the Peoria marine was lock descended to dangerously low standing at an information booth tario place N.W.: Victor A. Mcaltitudes to obtain accurate information for the cruiser. Later, when the cruiser was badly damaged, he Mrs. Evelyn Moffett. 1737 Minnesota and transfer of wounded aboard the

#### Armored Force School Enrolls 12 From Here

street N.E.; Charles D. Wimpee. 941 S.E.; Morris B. Arnold, 28. husband of Mrs. Ruby Arnold, 4933 First 1650 Harvard street N.W.; Benjastreet N.W.: Henry Francis Avdette, min Shank, 1218 Queen street N.E.; 1341 Saratoga avenue N.E.; Robert race N.E., and Lt. John A. Miller, D. Payne, jr., 1334 Levis street N.E.; David G. Peurifey, 177 Thirty-sixth street N.E.; Howard W. Reid, son of cently graduted from the Engineer street N.W. Mrs Mary B. Reid. 1228 Thirty-first Supply School here at the Engineer street N.W.; Hillery F. Brown, 4400 Depot Ord street N.E.: James F. Hall, 3735 M street N.W., and Robert N. Webb,

2109 Suitland Terrace S.E. Donald M. Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bragg of 814 Tewkesbury Place N.W., was promoted to technician, fifth grade. He is assigned to an ordnance company in the Ar-

#### Lt. Rogers in California

mored Command.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Lt. William J. Rogers nephew of Mr and Mrs may. 209 East Underwood street, Chevy ment as pilot in port Command.



#### Lt. W. J. Rogers. Stoffel at Wake Forest

WAKE FOREST, N. C .- Pfc. Tod W. Stoffel, whose wife, Mrs. Catherine Stoffel, lives at 2016 Thirtyeventh street S.E., has been transferred here after completion of basic raining at the Army Air Forces Training Center at Greensboro, N. C.

Martin Slafkes. 26, 4046 Grant street

street N.W.; Anthony A. Tassa, 29. division. He was inducted February ment at Corpus 625 Maryland avenue S.W.; Archie B. Highsmith, 17, 706 Sixteenth street N.E.; Stanley L. Abell. 17. 2037 Thirty-seventh street N.W.; David H. Hardester, 22, 1151 New turned to camp after a furlough. Jersey avenue N.W.; George A. Berkeley, 17. 2827 Twenty-seventh street N.E.; Richard L. Charles, 28, 641 Lexington place N.E.; Albert Feldman, 34, 2800 Woodley road N.W.; Frederick R. Putnam, 25. 1225 Owen place N.E.; Roy H. Bar-N.W.: W. Maske, 22, 633 F street S.W.; first street N.W.; Francis W. Miller, Camp Lee. 20, 1230 Rhode Island avenue N.E. George C. Bell, 18, 618 Rock Creek Church road N.W.; Warren L. Thompson, 17, 3124 Newton street N.E.: Herman R. Harris 17, 421 Ninth street N.E.: Garland R. Rose, 17, 2707 Seventeenth street N.E.,

# For Assignment to Duty

and William H. McDonald, 20, son

of Hugh I. G. McDonald, U. S. N.,

5117 Brookeville road, Chevy Chase,

Edward M. Abell, 25, son of Mrs. In addition, Albert L. Powell, 18, Sarah K. Abell, 2037 Thirty-seventh S.E., has been promoted to corporal 1240 Eleventh street S.E.; Gordon street N.W., who recently gradu- and transferred to the Fire Fighting R. Reynolds, 17, 309 F street N.E.; ated from the special training school Louis O. Lajoice, 20, 3334 Alden for signalmen at the University of Corpl. Perry was a District fireman. Fourth street S.W.; Charles E. Con- pointed a petty officer in the Naval Belvoir. His wife lives at the Lin-\$ay, 18, 3617 Eastern avenue N.E.; Reserve with the rating of signal-

James A. Billings, 18, son of Jack Welch Advanced 471 G street S.W.; Charles P. Mc- George A. Billings, 3100 South Da- CAMP PINEDALE, Calif.—Sergt. Intosh, 26, 1306 Saratoga avenue kota avenue N.E., recently gradu- Jack Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.E.; John N. Layman, 18, 1302 ated from the Service School for J. Clarence Welch, Bethesda, Md., Childress street N.E.; Keith Sutphin, Torpedomen here at the Naval has been promoted to staff sergeant. 26, 79 Seaton place N.W.; Francis E. Training Station and has been giv- He is attached to an aviation sig- Fessenden street N.W., has enrolled Walker, 25, 1314 Fourteenth street en the rating of torpedoman third nal company here. A graduate of here for basic engineering under the

street S.E.; Darrell J. Gass. 18, 320 Abell and Billings await assign- Welch enlisted in the Air Forces last Pvt. Gray, a Western High graduate. ment to

#### Letter Writers 14 Years Fall in Love At First Meeting

(The following was written by Sergt. Edward -L. White, 2660 Woodley road N.W., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

PACIFIC (Delayed).-Take a penpal exchange of letters for 14 years between a Peoria (Ill.) boy and a country. Add a world war. Re-

Grown now to a 6-foot marine. the boy is Pfc Orvall C. (Smokie)

Pfc. Crawford's great-aunt visitdress to young Orvall. Ever since, koma Park. they have been writing and exchanging snapshots.

On his first liberty day in a city in front of the post office. Unnofrom the post office where she stopped suddenly, looked him up and down, took a photograph from her purse and then walked over and Richardson, 1341 Park road N.W. said: "Excuse me, but aren't you

Now, if Doreen will say "Yes," and

# They are Pyts. Joseph C. Sullivan. D.C. Officers Graduate son of Mrs. Katie Sullivan, 223 C

Capt. Carr. formerly with the Federal Housing Authority, served in In Airplane Mechanics the last war. He took part in the Picardy-Artois defense and the battles of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Ar- men from the Washington area Occupation in Germany.

He was recommissioned in Octo-

Co., Norfolk, Va Capt. Moore Assigned.

battalion here. John A. Schuerger Promoted. 2232 Nicholson street S.E., has been

MIAMI, Fla.-John A. Schuerger, 1438 Columbia road N.W. promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve here at the Naval Air Station, where he is on duty as the communications officer.

Lt. Benjamin Advanced. EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md .--First Lt. Louis Benjamin, 2737 Devonshire place N.W., has been promoted to captain.

#### Paddock on Furlough

Pvt. Thomas L. Paddock, son of and assigned to Mrs. Louise Paddock of 908 K street | duty here. Sergt. N.W., is here on furlough from Camp Valentine, who McCain, Miss., where he serves in was formerly the headquarters company motor employed by the Herman D. Chesivoir, 26, 219 L transportation section of an infantry Navy Depart-

> 19 at Camp Lee, Va. His brother, Pvt. Robert Paddock, and Floyd Benattached to an infantry division at nett Air Field,

#### With Amphibian Brigade

FORT ORD, Calif.-Corpl. William Gray Jordan, son of Mrs. Sara Jordan, 3726 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, Va., has reported 24. 1627 Connecticut avenue brigade. Corpl. Jordan previously under the Specialized training pro-Forty-second street N.W.; George Camp Johnston, Fla. His brother, Joseph E. Barron, 18, 5426 Forty- ing Officers' Candidate School at

#### Whitby Promoted

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo .-Charles Whitby, jr., formerly of 823 Twenty-first street N.W., has recently been advanced to sergeant. Before his induction in the Army April, Sergt. Whitby worked at the War Department and studied at Miner Teachers College.

#### E. R. Perry Promoted

mund R. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Perry, 231 Sixteenth street Middleton Promoted Platoon here. Prior to induction. coln Apartments

St. John's College, Staff Sergt. Army specialized training program. for four months.

# Ten From Washington Awarded Navy Wings At Training Center

PENSACOLA, Fla.-Ten men from the Washington area were papers, pipes, candy bars, crackers, awarded Navy wings following com- cheese, canned pork and beans, pletion of the prescribed flight training course here at the Naval Air Training Center. They are:

Lester Goldberg, 21, son of Mrs. "On December 27, 1942, he was sult: They meet, fall in love, may shire avenue N.W.; Edward L. Ab- are allowed to buy locally from other warehouse manager. Each employe morale builders. 804 A street S.E.; Fred Wohlwend Stuart, 21, son of Mrs. Paul A. Stuart, 120 North Fairfax, Falls Church, Va.; William Classin Warner, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold We haven't the amount of goods nor system, at a special school at Camp in combat. Ellsworth Warner, 1500 Carroll aveed this country in 1929, met little nue. Takoma Park: Harold W. Det-Doreen and on her return to the wiler, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. United States gave the child's ad- Detwiler, 6815 Eastern avenue, Ta-

Gratian J. Meyer, 21, son of William J. Meyer, 2911 South Dakota avenue N.E.: Wallace H. Helm, 21, son of Mrs. Eva C. Helm, 1857 On-Campbell, 21. son of Mrs. V. A. Mcticed by Orvall, Doreen strolled Campbell, 2320 First street N.W. Donald Carmichael, 21, son of Mrs. assisted in the emergency treatment works as a telegraph operator, K. W. Carmichael, 2301 Cathedral avenue N.W., and Robert R. Richardson, 24, son of Mrs. Mildred

Cadets Stuart, Detwiler, Carmichael and Richardson were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, field service school which has been Graduate Bombardiers if the marine's commanding officer and Cadets Warner, Abner, Gold- established at New River, N. C., for from Washington. D. C., arrived here at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center for basic training.

Three District men were recently appointed naval aviation cadets and have been transferred to the Naval George C. Haddox, son of Mrs. Elton cific war zone. Paul W. Murphy, 424 Crittenden GRANITE CITY, Ill. — Capt. Haddox, 2521 Twelfth street N.W.; street N.W.; John F. Moulden, jr. Thomas A. Carr, 206 Cromwell ter- Abraham Genderson, 24, son of Rubin Genderson, 306 Emerson street reads: N.W., and Herman L. Bushong, jr., 2804 Thirty-fourth street N.W., re- 21, son of H. L. Bushong, 2128 First

#### Five Take Basic Work

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Five

gonne and was with the Army of have arrived here at the Army Air high state of efficiency in medical Forces Technical Training Com- battalion, particularly in the divimand Airplane Mechanics' School for basic training. They are: Pvts. Lt. Miller, a graduate of Western Ernest Allen Golden, II, husband of High School, was employed by the Mrs. E. A. Golden and son of Mrs. Virginia Engineering Construction E. A. Golden, 1631 North Abingdon street, Arlington, Va.; Buford C. Cooper, husband of Mrs. Lucille CAMP GRANT, Ill .- Capt. Winsor | Cooper, 2306. First street N.W.: Bert-C. Moore, formerly of 10015 Suther- rand M. Retzer, husband of Mrs. land road, Silver Spring, Md., has Catherine Retzer, 1125 North Kenilbeen assigned to a medical training worth street, Arlington, Va.; Dante Avon, son of Mrs. Erma M. Avon, 1530 O street N.W., and Leonard Sisco, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sisco,

#### E. K. Valentine Promoted

CHERRY POINT, N. C .- Edward K. Valentine, husband of Mrs. F. S. of Mr. and Mrs. August Borzella, later assignments Valentine and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Val-

entine, 217 Sheridan street N.W. has been promoted to master technical sergeant in the Marine Corps Christi, Tex.,

E. K. Valentine. training at Parris Island, S. C.

#### Munn Studies Specialties

KINGSTON, R. I.-Cadet Lewright B. Munn, 20, son of Mrs. Browning Munn, 2032 Belmont road N.W., recently arrived at Rhode here for duty with an amphibian Island State College for instruction School: Cadet Munn was employed Board prior to enlistment last October. He was formerly stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., where he attended the Signal Corps Specialist

# Armament School Grads

LOWRY FIELD. Colo .- Pfcs. Albert George Altemus, jr., son of Mr. take intensive training in technical Air Forces Training Command in and Mrs. A. G. Altemus, 6225 subjects and photography. Upon Twelfth street N.W., and Gerlock graduation he will be commissioned Herman Sattler, son of Mrs. Viola a second lieutenant. Breneman, 2021 Kalorama road N.W., recently were graduated from the Armament School of the Army CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.-Ed- Air Forces Technical Training Command here.

CAMP LEE, Va.-Theodore B. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis ing Program. Middleton of Camp Springs, Md., has place N.E.; John J. Riordan, 18, 1355 Illinois, Urbana, Ill., has been ap- He received basic training at Fort been promoted to corporal here at Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. He was formerly N. C .- Pfc. Marks L. Whiteman, son an inspector in the Government of Mrs. A. L. Whiteman, 636 Girard

#### **Gray Studies Engineering**

AUBURN, Ala. - Pvt. Elmer J. Gray, whose parents live at 4528 Pennsylvania before his induction. | Air Forces Pilot School.

# D. C. Officer Runs 10-Store Post Exchange In South Pacific, With Most Items From U. S. To Battalion Surgeon

#### Lt. Schofield Is Aided By 25 Employes in Serving Marines

(The following was written by Staff Sergt. Solomon I. Blechman of 530 Palmer avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—"Schofield's Chain Stores" can provide Marines here with most of the articles they dozen different stores in civilian life. The 10-store branch Post Exchange takes its name from Second Lt. Charles H. Schofied of 1426 Twenty-first street N.W., Washington, D. C., the Post Exchange officer.

Its coat of arms displays a cash register, a candy bar, a dollar sign, and a package of cigarettes tied together by the Latin motto, "Caveat Emptor" (Let the Buyer Beware). Prices generally are lower than those in the States.
"We try to sell everything except

luxury goods," said Lt. Schofield, as he invited attention to the stock, all packed in the United States. Supplies include four brands of cigarettes which sell for 60 cents a carton, and are rationed at a carton once every 10 days, cigars, tobacco, cigarette towels, soap, shaving cream, razor and razor blades, olive oil, etc. Beer is sold in separate beer gardens for 10 cents a bottle

wholesalers. "Lack of shipping space from the

#### Kelly and Bryant **Medical School Gets** Taking G. U. Courses **Knowlton as Chief Battle-Trained Staff**

Reserve, husband of Mrs. D. S. program. Both men received basic Knowlton, 1712 Surrey lane N.W., training at Fort Bervon, va. Knowlton, 1712 Surrey lane N.W., Kelly is a graduate of Gonzaga who was recently awarded the Le- High, while Pvt. Bryant, a Central gion of Merit Award for his work as High graduate, attended the Uniexecutive officer of the 1st Medical versity of Maryland before his in-Battalion, is in charge of a medical Camp Le Jeune.

More than 80 per cent of the staff for the new school, which will train and instruct officers and enlisted men of the Navy's medical department in medical field service, emphasizing duty with the Fleet Marine Force, have seen action with the Marine Corps in the South Pa-

Comdr. Knowlton's recent citation

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States as executive officer of the 1st Medical Battalion during the seizure and occupation of Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands.

"Under extremely difficult and dangerous conditions Comdr. Knowlton by his untiring efforts and skillful organizing ability developed a functioning of this unit as principal evacuation and medical supply center of the division in an area heavily bombarded by Japanese air and surface craft is attributable to his brilliant leadership and to his excellent training of subordinate personnel."

#### Seven From D. C. Enroll In Signal Corps School

CAMP MURPHY, Fla .- Seven former residents of Washington have circulation deenrolled in a special course of in- partment of The struction at the Southern Signal Star. He first Corps School. They are:

Staff Sergt. Belgium Borzella, son Lee, Va., with 1022 M street S.E.; Corpls. James J. at Keesler Field, Serst. Max Conner. Kelly, son of Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, Miss.; Seattle and Salt Lake City, 109 Hawaii avenue N.E.: Lansing A. Utah. He is now on furlough visit-Peale, 4511 Seventh street N.W.; his parents in Arlington. Monroe J. Levinson, son of Mrs. Keefer in Indiana Place S.E., and Martin N. Fischer. 323 Thirteenth street S.E., and Pvts. Enrique C. Canova, jr., 1216 Jeferson street N.W., and Raymond M. Dixon, 725 Sheridan street N.W.

#### Three End Weather Course

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-Edward C. Donohue, 3810 Twelfth street N.E.; Stanley Freizer, 2307 Eighteenth street N.W., and Morton W. Harmel, 709 Longfellow street N.W. Camp Atterbury, Ind., recently re- Brooklyn, N. Y., received his basic are recent graduates of the weather observers course here at the Army June, Pvt. Keefer Air Force Technical Training Command. They are privates first class.

Fogolin Is a Corporal

DOTHAN, Ala., Pvt. Gino G. Fogolin, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. L. Basso, 3132 M place S.E., has been promoted to corporal at the Army Robert E. Flood, 18, 5329 was stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and gram. A graduate of Western High Air Forces Advanced Flying School, on duty with the Post Engineers of Charles Richard Jordan, is attend- as a clerk with the War Production Napier Field. Corpl. Fogolin has been in the service since October. Hossfield Studies at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Cadet Ted C. Hossfeld, son of Col. and Mrs. H. Hossfeld, 3665 Upton street N.W., has entered the Army Air Forces School at Yale University, there to

**Humphreys Taking Courses** WASHINGTON, Pa.-Pvt. Richard Raum Humphreys, son of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Humphreys of 133 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, Md., has recently been assigned here to study under the Army Specialized Train-

street N.E., recently was graduated with distinction from the Army Air Forces mechanics' school here. He was inducted last October.

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD.

Whiteman Graduated

Denny Raised to Sergeant SMYRNA FIELD, Tenn.-John P. Denny, son of Mrs. Okle E. Denny, 1218 Perry street N.E., was recently or at a August and served at Bolling Field was a student at the University of promoted to sergeant at the Army Francis Kehoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. attended George Washington Uni- training at Nor- Bichard L. Swift. James F. Kehoe, 3823 Fessenden versity.



left the United States.

**Five District Officers** 

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md .--

day from the 6th Navy toxic gas

course here at the arsenal. Corpl.

in the cavalry shortly after Pearl

Lewis. Wash., when he was trans-

ferred to the 13th Corps headquar-

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.—Cadet Charles

W. Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Judson Findley of 4111 North Hen-

derson road, Arlington, Va., has ar-

rived for basic training after com-

pleting preflight courses at Maxwell

High School, Cadet Findley attend-

ed West Virginia and Georgetown

Catherine Clemens, lives at 3803

for duty to Fort Dupont, Del.

Findley Transferred

Washington last year.

handlers' course.

tended the Uni-

versity of Ala-

bama and is a

graduate of the

Naval Academy.

Henry, 31, tech-

Star reporter,

road N.W., grad-

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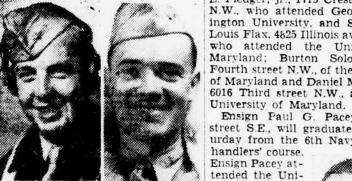
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Robert Patrick

all the types that our customers | Elliott, Calif., before the Marines them full time, staff the 10 branches. recreation fund, come back to the Maryland prior They include a steward who Marines in the form of athletic to his enlistment "Orders from the States are ranks as general manager, clerks, equipment and trips, free movies, in the Naval Re-William Goldberg, 4112 New Hamp- limited," Lt. Schofield said, "so we store managers, a bookkeeper and a library books, ice cream and other serve. He rener, 21, son of Mrs. Ruth Abner, post exchanges or from civilian receives about \$20 extra a month in addition to his specialist's pay.

Lt. Schofield, a former insurance tobacco, tooth brushes and tooth pus Christi, Tex., Ensign E. M. Evans. States to here and from here to adjuster, taught some of the men paste, soap and other toilet articles where he received his commission

> Edward S. Kelly, son of John H. Complete Course at Kelly. 713 Monroe street N.E., and Roswell S. Bryant, son of Mrs. Marguerite S. Bryant, 2456 Twentieth Chemical School street N.W., have been enrolled in Georgetown University for classes under the Army specialized training fare School. They are:



WEST TEXAS .- Aviation Cadets John B. Dexter, 1716 Kearny street N.E., and Guy H. Goodman, jr., 502 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md., recently were graduated second lieunician, fifth tenants from the West Texas Bomgrade, former bardier Quadrangle here and award-

#### ed silver bombardier wings. Max Conner on Furlough WENDOVER FIELD, Utah. - Sergt. Max Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Conner, 513 North Kenmore street Arlington, Va., is now assigned for duty here at the Army Air Base. Sergt. Conner. joined the Air Corps on July 1, 1942, was formerly ployed in the served at Camp

H. Keefer, son of Mrs. Grace H. Keefer, 1474 Chapin street N.W., recently arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center to begin basic training. Prior to induction in was employed as an accountant for Barney

Robins, C. P. A. Pvt. L. H. Keefer.

Van Hise on Furlough Ensign Edward P. Van Hise, jr.,

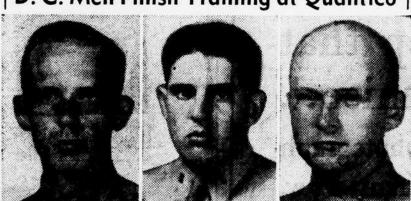
Lt. Walter Greenwood,

# Two D. C. Men Promoted Gordon Takes Preflight

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Pvt. Lee school basket ball team and was se-

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Md., and Leon H. Littleton, 6101 Gordon of 440 North Monroe street, Reed street, Cheverly, Md. Arlington, Va., has entered the son of Mrs. Lottle A. Van Hise, Army Air Forces Preflight School. 2446 Huidekoper place N.W., is Cadet Gordon attended George on furlough following operational Washington and Benjamin Franklin course training at Miami, Fla. Mrs. Universities before induction and Van Hise is holding open house for worked at the Pentagon Building as five-month course of instruction

### D. C. Men Finish Training at Quantico



QUANTICO, Va.-Three Wash-| street N.W., and Walter Bart Greenington men have completed Reserve wood, 1722 Nineteenth street N.W. Lt. Thorne attended West Point | Swift, now a officers' class training here at the Preparatory School and had two qualified avia-Marine Base and are now wearing and a half years of ROTC field tion metalsmith, second lieutenants' bars. They are artillery training at Yale prior to enlisted in the Nicholas Gracian Ward Thorne, son his enlisting in the Marine Corps. Navy August 22 of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thorne, jr., Lt. Kehoe is a graduate of George- and received his

Lt. Nicholas Thorne.

# Lt. Saidman Promoted In South Pacific

Lt. Aaron G. Saidman, U. S. Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Saidman, 5464 Thirty-first street N.W., has been promoted from assistant battalion surgeon to battalion surgeon somewhere in the South Pacific, where he is serving

with a Marine Corps unit. A graduate of George Washington University Medical School, Lt. Saidman interned at Gallinger and Sibley Hospitals.

Sergt. Hugh B. Scott, who has been serving with the Army Air Forces Technical Command somewhere in the Southwest Pacific for the past seven months, is now home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Scott, 7029 Blair road N.W. Following his furlough Sergt. Scott will report to Long Island, N. Y., for duty.

#### Ensign Evans Now on Duty Somewhere in Atlantic

Ensign Eugene M. Evans, Naval Reserve, recently reported for active duty somewhere in the Atlantic after spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs.

Ethel L. Evans, 17 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md. A graduate of Mc-Kinley High School, Ensign Evans attended Profits of the "chain" go into a the University of ceived his flight The profits also pay for the ciga- training at Ana-

rettes (a package a day), smoking costia and Coroperational training at Miami, Fla.; Vero Beach, Fla., and Glenview, Ill.

#### Turnacliff Promoted

To Captain in Marine Corps First Lt. Jackson C. Turnacliff, Marine Corps. 25, husband of Mrs. Carol V. Anderes, 4203 Oak Ridge lane, Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the South Pacific battle area. A graduate of the University of Min-Five officers from the Washington nesota, Capt. Turnacliff was comarea yesterday completed four weeks' missioned a second lieutenant in training in the chemical warfare August, 1941. While in action on Guadalcanal he was promoted to basic course at the Chemical War- first lieutenant.

#### Capts. Donald H. Sage, 1277 New Coffman Transferred From Hampshire avenue N.W., who attended Yale University, and Charles Canadian to U. S. Air Force

E. Pledger, jr., 1715 Crestwood drive Flight Officer Robert J. Coffman, N.W., who attended George Wash- 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius D. ington University, and Second Lts. Coffman, 303 Philadelphia avenue, Louis Flax, 4825 Illinois avenue N.W., Takoma Park, Md., who is now stawho attended the University of tioned with the Army Air Forces in Maryland; Burton Solomon, 4825 England, was transferred from the Fourth street N.W., of the University Royal Canadian Air Force last of Maryland and Daniel M. McNally, March. Flight Officer Coffman re-6016 Third street N.W., also of the ceived his wings last August while serving with the RCAF, but was not Ensign Paul G. Pacey, 3805 W commissioned until after his trans-

street S.E., will graduate next Sat- | fer. graduate of Central High School, he attended Columbia Institute of Technology and was formerly employed by the Washington

## Former Student of Ministry

With Bombardment Group Staff Sergt. John Austin Neal, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Austin Neal of Washington, has been attached to a bombardment group somewhere in England for the past two months. Sergt. Neal is a graduate of the radio school at Scott Field, Ill., and the gunnery school at Laredo, Tex. Prior to his induction into the Army Air Forces last. September, Sergt. Neal was attending the school of ministry at the Henry, who attended Stuyvesant

#### School in Warrenton, Va., enlisted University of Ohio. Lt. Douglas Sorenson on Duty Harbor. He served a year at Fort

In Aleutian Islands ters. He has been ordered to report Lt. (j. g.) Douglas Sorensen, 1825

Lamont street N.W., is stationed on Adak Island in the Aleutians. Prior to his enlistment in the Navy last September, Lt. Sorensen was employed in the Information

Division of the Civil Service Commission. A graduate of the University of Utah and a former graduate student at George Washington Univer-Field, Ala. A graduate of Wilson sity, he has been on continuous active duty at Far North naval posts since the completion of his indoc-Universities before induction last trination course at Harvard Uni-

#### August. He was captain of his high lected as all-high school center for Five Get Added Training

In Machine Records KEESLER FIELD, Miss. - Two Washington men have recently been | Five privates first class from this promoted to the grade of private area have been assigned to Adjufirst class here at the aircraft me- tant General's School at Fort Washchanics' school: James Edward ington, Md., for added training in Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the operation of machine records, Howell, 4923 Eighth street N.W., and the Army's personnel accounting Walter W. Clemens, whose wife, Mrs. | system.

They are Morton Boisen, 2516 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, Fourteenth street N.E.; Raymond E. Smith, 408 Tennessee avenue N.E.; Sidney S. Spurgeon, 1743 Upshur street N.W.; Joseph V. Lipp, MONROE, La.—Cadet Robert B. 5403 University drive, Hyattsville,

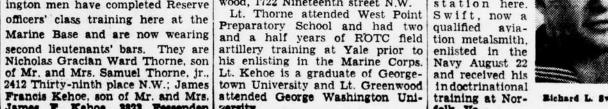
## Two Enroll at Erskine

DUE WEST, S. C .- Two men from the Washington area have just been enrolled at Erskine College for a Ensign Hise this afternoon from 4 a cost accountant for a contracting prior to appointment as aviation cadets. They are Russell B. Duvall. son of Edwin B. Duvall, 17 Lincoln avenue, Kensington, Md., and Thurl-E. Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galo S. Stroup of 719 Whittier street N.W.

> Bolger at Drexel Institute PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Pfc. William F. Bolger, formerly of 1218 Penn street N.E., has been enrolled at the Drexell Institute of Technol-

ogy for a course of study under the Army specialized training program. Aviation Metalsmith JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Richard

Lee Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swift of 601 Gallatin street N.W., recently graduated from the aviation metalsmith school at the air station here.



# To Aid in Pageant At Griffith Field

The District of Columbia Departat Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night, prior to the baseball game be-

tween the Senators and White Sox. Headed by Department Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, members of the organization will march from the Legion clubhouse to the stadium. The James Reese-Europe Drum and Bugle Corps will furnish the music. Capt. Ernest Kennard will be grand marshal.

What is claimed to be the largest American flag will be carried in the procession by 400 Legionnaires.

Reserved seats for those participating, which have been presented by the Touchdown Club, sponsors of the game, will be distributed at a rehearsal today at 7 p.m. at the stadium. Color-bearers from all posts, P. with their colors, are requested to at-

The proceeds will be turned over to the ball and bat fund. American Red Cross and Army and Navy Re-

The newly created Police Band, under the direction of Lt. Charles E. Benter, U. S. N., retired, will make its first public appearance.

the following delegates and alter- adjutant, Joseph Trainor. nates to the annual convention: Delegates - Comdr. George F. Hooven, Adjt. James J. Murphy, Comdr. C. Cassard Scroth, Vice Comdr. Joseph C. Abrams, Past Comdr. the Rev. Howard E. Snyder and Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk. Alternates-Past Comdr. William A. Corley, Past Post Comdr. Amos A. Fries, Past Comdr. Charles S. Beilman, Past Comdr. Bernard C. Mc-Gee, Vice Comdr. Charles S. Schuettler, Guy Withers and Samuel L. Crump.

Comdr. Hooven was presented with a gavel by Vincent R. Murphy. the donor being Speaker Samuel Rayburn, who used it while presiding at the session of the House of Representatives on Flag Day, June

New members elected were: Peter Conrad Herman, Navy, and Andrew Kenny, Army, during World War I. and Clarence M. Butler, a member

James C. Clarke, chairman Americanism Committee, recently presented medals to the following outstanding students: Richard H. Mil-Cragoe, Alice Deal Junior High

delegates: Sylvester R. Woodfork. Savannah B. Doute. Joseph H. Hawkins, J. Franklin Wilson, Samuel M. Powell and Stephen S. Madison; alternates, Lucius Harris, William H. Brown, Wallace P. Gant, John H. Reed, John L. Dogans, Joseph A. Miller, Frank A. Garner and William

Comdr. J. Dillard Martin was Legion clubhouse. elected chairman of the delegation. University was a guest speaker. Trustees elected were Samuel M. Powell, Garland W. Mackey and Fred D. Hilliard, sr.

President Roosevelt signed a bill which provides uniform compensation regulations for the veterans of World War II and World War I.

nounces 1944 membership cards are now available at the Legion clubhouse. Post commanders and adjutants are requested to obtain them promptly in anticipation of the stallation ceremony of the following campaign for 1944 memberships officers: Mrs. Marian E. Hense, preswhich will start next month.

for the department convention at T. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie E. the Mayflower Hotel August 5, 6 and Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie 7. The final meeting of the Conven- A. Keyser, historian; Mrs. Irene A. tion Committee will be held at the Howe, custodian of records; Mrs. clubhouse tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The Sarah A. Bombardier, chaplain, and badges will be distributed.

A memorial mass for Joyce Kilmer will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral on July 30 at 8 p.m.

National Cathedral Post, No. 10. will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected.

The department commander requests that all trophies and awards. temporarily in the hands of posts and Legionnaires, be returned to the department immediately for redistribution at the convention.

Victory Post elected the following delegates: J. E. Lindholm, H. T.

D. C. American Legion Reynolds, G. R. Lansdale and Alex VFW to Honor Thomas, George Miller, T. P. DeMarr. Alternates, F. C. Costigan.

The following officers were nominated: For commander, H. T. Thomas; first vice commander, T. P. Reynolds; second vice commander, George Miller; third vice ment, the American Legion, will as- commander, Alex De Marr; chaparms, J. Kelly; color bearers, E. E. 25 years, will be decorated. Smith, C. A. Buckley; color guard, S. J. Cordivan.

The next meeting has been postponed one week in view of the department convention, when the officers will be elected.

United States Department of Agriculture Post elected the following delegates and alternates: Comdr. N. A. Pagnotta, chairman; Laurence H. Semple, Carl E. V. Berger, Joseph K. Allison, Grace S. Conway; alternates, Lloyd Burkey, Louis Roistacher, Lillian Sawyer, Harry Kabat and John Shafer.

Potomac Post elected the following officers: Commander, Jerome Lynch; first vice commander, John R. Simmons; second vice commander, George Gross; third vice commander, Allen Ayers; sergeant at arms, Edward Dittoe; judge advocate, John Keane; quartermaster, Walter Rhodes; historian, Walter Cunyus; finance officer, Edward Aydt; chaplain, George Morse; post surgeon, Dr. E. Gantz: color bearers. Karel De Roov and Herbert Poston: George Washington Post elected membership officer, John J. Ager;

Government Printing Office Post elected the following delegates: Vice Comdr. Harry W. Brown, Past Edwin J. Murray, Fred A. Minnigh, Harold E. Hampshire, Massie W. Blankinship, Benjamin A. Jones. Charlotte E. Kostick, William Field, William J. Toombs, Alex L. Meinberg, Roy S. Musick, Paul A. Grolock, Michael J. Cyganek. Alternates, W. Harris, M. D. Redfield. E. A. Newman, P. L. Di Roselli, H B. Melton, Isabel Royston, Joe Rose, R. Q. Burpee, E. B. Layne, Herbert Boerner, Ted Osterbye and Joe Keehn.

Vincent B. Costello Post elected the following delegates: David Kisliuk, R. A. O'Brien, Vernon F. Daley, Frank Norton, James Pistorio, Henry Heine, John H. Vittum, J. J. Van Acker, Raymond Queenin. C. H. Shrout, George C. Hardy, Tom Costello, Edwin C. Murphy, Julius Peyser, Harry J. Johnson, James Tyler, Milton McGuffin, J. J. Canty and Dave Miller. Alternates, Benjamin Oliver, Ollie Schriver, Joseph Hanley, Rudolph Blick, Noble Richards, Paul W. Bernhardt, Bernard L. Brown, Byron G. Carson, H. A. ler and Katherine M. Munter, Sid- McMasters, Ray Moore, George E. well Friends' School, and Mary Custard, Gerald W. Bienvenue, Dorsey K. Offutt, Paul L. Tomardy, Lawrence V. Bell, John Herman, James E. Walker Post elected as Frank Abbo, Louis Korn and Gren-

At the August meeting officers will be elected.

Meetings this week are: Monday-Tank Corps Post, Amer-

ican Legion clubhouse. Tuesday-James Reese Europe Post, Fifteenth and Q streets N.W .: National Cathedral Post, American

Dr. Rawford L. Logan of Howard Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue Wednesday-Henry C. Spangler

#### American War Mothers

The second chapter of World War II American War Mothers was organized at the home of Mrs. Marian E. Hense. The national president, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, and State Department Adjt. Ted Luther an- president, Mrs. Walter H. Criswell, were present.

"Victory" is the name of the chap-

Mrs. Criswell conducted the inident; Mrs. Helen A. Oliver, first vice president; Mrs. Nicrotia C. Rogers. Arrangements are being completed second vice president; Mrs. Mamie Mrs. Margaret Seiler, sergeant at

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Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District, who have

The post will meet tomorrow night | C. Fowle, Comdr. Henry E. Barron | Fourteenth street N.W.

The degree team, in charge of Post were initiated. Carlos B. Jennings, will initiate a class of recruits. T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order

Hall on Tuesday night. Seam Squirrel Stephen T. Nichka presided. Department Senior Vice Comdr. cial entertainments for the winter Leolin H. Neville-Thompson, Desist in the presentation of a pageant lain, A. N. Schroeder; sergeant at been affiliated with the organization partment Junior Vice Comdr. Lloyd B. Fields, Department Adjt. Arthur

United States Naval Gun Factory of Honor, 1707 I street N.W.

Corps of Equality-Walter Reed Post has practically dissolved by reason of the Cooties, met at the W. O. W. that 25 of its members are now in the armed forces. Comdr. Carl C. Pribek will program a series of so-

Meetings this week are: Monday-Front Line Post, 1508 the Park Central Hotel. She re- have auxiliary presidents appoint a

The Junior Bugle and Drum N.E.

months.

at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W., of the United States Treasury Post | Wednesday-Potomac Post, 1818 who will attend the convention, so their auxiliary for the ball. A com-

Saturday-United States Naval Gun Factory Post, 7 Fourth street

quests the names of all delegates member to serve as chairman of

headquarters.

The department president, Mrs. Wright, 1815. Ether Schulag and Josephine Welch. Wright, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak and Mrs. Adelaide Grant; alternate, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, announced the ored guests. Lloyd Fields, departnational convention will be Septem- ment junior vice commander and ber 28, 29 and 30, in New York
City. The headquarters will be at

with Comdr. Garbett N. Mattingly and Comdr. Floyd E. Howell of Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Guard that she may send them to national mittee meeting will be held July 30 at 1707 I street N.W., 8 p.m. At the last Council of Adminis- Federal Auxiliary met Monday tration meeting, Past Department evening, with the president, Mrs. Presidents Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, Adelaide Grant, presiding. The del-Mrs. Adelaide Grant, Mrs. Eola egate to the national convention is

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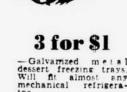
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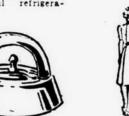
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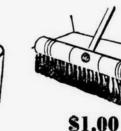




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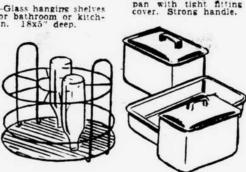
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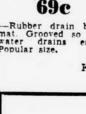


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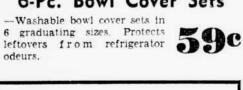
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The 1943 fur-trimmed dress coat . . . warm and beautiful and serviceable. Soft-textured fabric of 100% virgin wool in rich green, blue or brown . . . set off with a double-bump collar of silky red fox. Gored back, front cross belt.

Sizes 12 to 18.\_\_\_\_\_

Youth is the theme of this woman's dress coat! Note the softness of the lovely dyed squirrel bow collar . . . the slimming lines of the easy-to-wear silhouette. 100% virgin wool, warm and long-wearing, in black, blue or brown.

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A winged shawl collar of Baum Marten Dyed Skunk looks at once dramatic and practical against the glowing colors of this soft 100% virgin wool coat. Youthful two-button closing and graceful gored body. Brown, blue, green.

Sizes 14 to 20

Black against black, always a favorite with women! Here in an elegant black coat of 100% wool with plastrons of silky black-dyed Persian lamb. Fitted silhouette with a three-button closing. Sizes from 33 to 45\_\_\_\_\_\_

A "big fashion," this year's tuxedo coat combines fur flattery with functionalism, beauty with utility! Sketched is a slenderizing silhouette with a stole-type tuxedo in Sable-dyed squirrel mounted on 100% wool. Lovely new colors.

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The mannish overcoat . . . that you wear over everything . . . a fashion as timely as today's headlines! Heavy pile men's-wear fabric—100% wool face with a 100% cotton back—in beige, brown, black or navy. Dashingly detailed with rayon velvet collar.

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The fur-lined coat . . . this year's big news! Wonderfully warm, practical and as versatile as the day is long. A favorite already, this classic 100% wool tweed with detachable lining of rabbit. Beige, blue, green or brown. Sizes

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members hurried off to fashionable resorts to spend lazy days at the seashore or to enjoy cool-

It's a different story now. The doors of the league's headquarters on Massachusetts avenue are wide open-will remain so throughout the summer. The greater part of the membership is right here in town hard at work.

The Red Cross claims the time of the largest group of Junior League summer workers. Serving as Gray Ladies, staff assistants, canteen workers, at the day nurserv, in the motor corps, in production units and at the Jeep House, the Junior Leaguers are doing splendid work. Always on call, their personal affairs are secondary to giving their time to the various worthy activities of the Red Cross. Headed by Mrs. Roderick H. Sears, these volunteers find in her inspiration and encouragement in doing a job and doing it well

Miss Christine Gawne is chairman of an impressive number of league members who are nurses' aides. Both nurses' aides and staff assistants help at the Blood Donor Center. Two league members are chairmen of their respective services. They are Mrs. Hugh Rowan of the nurses' aides and Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge of the Canteen Corps

The league justly is proud that one of its members is on the professional staff of Children's Hospital. Miss Margaret Sperry, who made her debut a few years ago, is clinic secretary. League volunteers at the hospital are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Bennet Wright. They act as case workers' assistants in the Social Service Department. other necessary task.

Rationing should hold no mysteries for a number of league nembers who have assisted every kind of ration board work. Others in the organization know exactly how they will spend each third day of their lives for the duration. They will be on duty with the Antiaircraft Volunteers, an important part of the defense of Washington. Mrs. Joseph W. Mullally is chairman of this latter group and has as her assistant Mrs. James D. Henry

Both junior and senior hostesses are defying the heat to do their part at the Stage Door Canteen. Many of these are league members and are putting in a full day at a professional war position before reporting for their evening volunteer duty.

Mrs. P. B. Beachum, jr., has members of her committee helping the regular staff of the Traveler's Aid Society in meeting the endless number and variety of questions and appeals for help that come to the booth at Union Station.

The Civilian Defense Voluntary Organization and Girl Scout summer activities have their quota of league helpers. The American Women's Voluntary Services occupies time and attention of another sizable group.

Thrift Shop workers from the league, with Miss Virginia Coleman, chairman of the volunteers, will be at their posts daily until the shop closes next week. The shop is close to the hearts of the icaguers, for the proceeds of articles sold there go to maintain Leveral outstanding philanthropic organizations. The first and foremost goal of the league is to (Continued on Page D-7, Column 5.)

#### Little Cabinet Members Are On Vacations

meeting to order.

PROVISIONAL COURSE.

A scene at one of the eve-

ning sessions of the provi-

sional course. No one may join

the league without taking this

course and passing the writ-

ten examination upon its

completion. Miss Anne Carter

Greene, chairman of the

course, is pictured calling the

Members of the Little Cabinet are taking advantage of brief vacations-never longer than a fortnight at a time. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean G. Acheson are among the exceptions, as they have closed their Georgetown home and are at their country place, Harewood Farm, at Sandy Spring.

The Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby have with them until September their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Appleby, who was awarded her master's degree in psychology in June at Columbia University. Miss Appleby remained in New York for several weeks before joining her parents here. In September Miss Appleby will go to Wilkesbarre, Pa., where she will take up her work in the Child Guidance Clinic.

Her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Harris Finley, is staying at Augusta, Ga., to be near Lt. Finley, who is on duty at Camp Gordon. Mrs. Finley, formerly Miss Margaret Appleby, was a teacher in a preschool nursery in Honolulu at the time of Pearl Harbor and did not return to Washington until the following summer. She was married later last year.

Mrs. Ralph O. Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, returned the end of the week from her home in Chicago and vesterday was joined by her son, Midshipman George Bard, II, who is a third classman at the Naval Academy

The Undersecretary of Commerce, Mr. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, is in his home at Lake Forest over Sunday, having gone to Chicago on business for the department. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor has been at Lake Forest for several weeks and today or tomorrow will go to Boston to visit her sonsin-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodnow MacMurray and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Kernochan. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor has set no time to return to Washington.

The Solicitor General, Mr. Charles Fahy, returned the midweek from a fortnight's today from Lake Placid, where N. Y., to spend a month with stay with Mrs. Fahy at Rehoboth Rear Admiral Jules James, who

THRIFT SHOP RECEIVES ASSISTANCE FROM ORGANIZATION. One of the outstanding projects of the Junior League is helping the Thrift Shop. Proceeds of the articles, for the most part donated to the shop, go to philanthropic organizations. Mrs. Weston B. Grimes is pictured assorting clothing collected at league headquarters to sell -Harris-Ewing and Star Staff Photos. Two Outstanding Engagements in Naval Set

Announcement is made in

in England and is now making her home with her parents in Rio de Janeiro, where her father represents Western Telegraph. Comdr. Meade is a nephew of District. He studied at Danville Military Institute and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1936. At the present time he is on the staff of the commander of the South Atlantic. No date has been set for the

wedding. Mrs. Meade, mother of the bridegroom-elect, will leave next week for Charleston, S. C., where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Admiral and Mrs. James.

of Miss Katherine Norris to Lt. (j. g.) Edward Hoover Duff which has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horton Norris, jr., of Milwaukee. Lt. Duff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. he accompanied Senora de Con- (Continued on Page D-5, Column 1.) (Continued on Page D-3, Column 1.) is in command of the 6th Naval | John A. Duff of this city.

Miss Norris was graduated from the Lake School for Girls and attended Milwaukee Downer Seminary. She is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. She made her bow to society at a tea dance given by her parents on Christmas Day in 1940 and was presented also at the Charity Ball during the holidays. She is a member of the Service Club and the Junior League.

Lt. Duff, who is stationed at Yorktown, Va., attended Duke University and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He is also a graduate of the business administration school of Har-

An early fall wedding is

ON DUTY AT THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL. Miss Margaret Sperry (left), a Junior League member, has the honor of being on the Children's Hospital staff. She is shown explaining her work as clinic secretary to Mrs. Walter Bennett Wright, chairman of volunteers for the league.

Prominent Families United by Marriage

# Dorothea Clay Is Bride; Martha H. Shelton Wed

Two families prominent in early American history and in the political and social life of Virginia and Maryland figured in the wedding early last evening of Miss Dorothea Dandridge Clay and Lt. Malcolm Westcott Hill, jr., U. S. N., which took place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coles Clay of College Park, formerly of Campbell County, Va., and the greatgreat-grandniece of Henry Clay. She also is a descendant of the Winston, Lee and Dandridge families of Virginia.

Lt. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Alexandria and a great - great - great - nephew of George Bancroft, founder of the United States Naval Academy, He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hill of Alexandria and the great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Wood. He also is related to the Carvel and other early families of Maryland.

White gladiolus blooms against a crimson altar cloth made an impressive setting for the ceremony and the bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress of white chiffon over taffeta. The Rev. Nathaniel

C. Acton officiated at 7:30 o'clock. A lace and ribbon yoke featured the bride's dress and the veil which fell beyond the short train of the dress also was worn by her mother. For ornamentation she wore a pearl and diamond sunburst, the gift from the bridegroom that had belonged to his great-grandmother, Mrs. Wood, and she carried a bouquet

of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Mary Winston of Philadelphia and Miss Mary Elizabeth Charlton of Camden, S. C., were the bride's attendants, and Mr. George R. Hill of Norfolk served as best man. Mrs. Hill accomwedding, and other guests from Mrs. John William Clay of Tappahannock, Va.; Mr. Reaumos Winston and Miss Mary Winston of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alan Hill of Balti-

Lt, and Mrs. Hill left after the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, for a short wedding trip and will then go to Annapolis, where Lt. Hill is an instructor at the Naval Academy. They will make their home at 214 Prince George street.

St. Edward's Chapel at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., was decorated with palms and white flowers for the marriage of Miss Martha Holland Shelton to Ensign Hal Cushman Castle, U. S. N., which took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Chaplain Robert E. Delaney officiated at the ceremony and Ensign James W. Windsor, U. S. N., a classmate of Ensign Castle at the Naval Acad-

emy, played the nuptial music. Mrs. Castle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Castle of Hastings, Minn., for-

merly of Chicago. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin styled with a fitted basque bodice and a long, full skirt which ended in a train. The gown was trimmed with rosepoint lace and a finger-tip-length veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap. The bride carried a bouquet of lavendar orchids set in white gladioluses and lilies-ofthe-valley.

Mrs. George G. Peery served as the bride's matron of honor. Her gown of peach marquisette was made on princess lines with a full skirt and her headdress was a tiara of flowers with a peach tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Vivian Shelton, her sister. panied him from Norfolk for the | Miss Shelton's gown, which was made on princess lines with a out of town included Mr. and (Continued on Page D-4, Column 5.)

# Diplomats Seek Cool Resorts To Escape Midsummer Heat

The continued extreme heat of the past fortnight has encouraged a number of diplomats-or their families at least-to take brief vacations. The Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe de Espil, joined Senora de Espil at Hot Springs for the week end and she will accompany him to Washington Tuesday when he returns. She plans to be here only a few days and will return to Hot Springs.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are in the Adirondacks for a 10-day stay, having gone there from New York the middle of the week The Ambassador and the Countess went to New York for the dinner which the Belgian - American Association gave Wednesday evening to celebrate the anniversary of their country's independence day. They plan to return the first of next week.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will leave early this week for New England and will be in New Hampshire and Maine for the next few weeks. She will be joined by the Ambassador for a brief vacation before she returns here the end of August.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, will return

cheso and the younger members of their family who will remain in the New York resort until the early autumn

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom have gone north for a fortnight and will be at Narragansett Pier with a short

visit in Maine before returning. The Swiss Minister, M. Charles Bruggmann, returned to this country yesterday after being in his homeland since early May. He was met in New York by Mme. Bruggmann and they came to Washington last evening.

The Luxemburg Minister, M. Hugues Le Gallais, has joined Mme. Le Gallais and their young son, Hugues Le Gallais, jr., at Heath, Mass., where they have been since early June. The Minister will be away a fort-

The Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, also has gone north to join his wife and will be with her in their summer home on the Georgian Bay until the end of August. Mrs. McCarthy has been in their Canadian home for some weeks and this week will go to Georgian Bay to open their summer place for the season. Their son, Mr. John McCarthy, is remaining here until the end of the week.

Washington today of two engagements both in the naval set, that are of outstanding interest to residents of this area. The news

of one came from Rio de Janeiro, where Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd of that city and Hove, Sussex, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Phillis Lloyd, to Lt. Comdr. Randolph Meade, jr., U. S. N. Comdr. Meade is the son of Mrs. Randolph Meade of this city and the late Mr. Meade of Danville, Va. The bride-elect was educated

The other engagement is that

vard University. planned.

#### WAVE Is Wed To Lieutenant At Cathedral

Wearing the trim white uniform of the WAVES, Miss Margaret Montgomery, specialist (third class), became the bride of Lt. William Bruce Gramley, Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico.

The ceremony took place at 8 p'clock in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Canon Charles W. S. Smith officiated after an organ recital was given by the church organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Montgomery came from their home in Buffalo for their daughter's wedding. Mr. Montgomery escorted her to the altar and gave her in mar-

A colleague of the bride in the WAVES, Miss Ione Schroeder of Davenport, Iowa, was the maid of honor. Miss Mary Mitchell, also of the WAVES, of Boston, was the bridesmaid. Both wore their white uniforms.

Lt. George W. Jackson of Denver was best man and Lt. Melvin Hector was the usher.

Following the service there was a family dinner party at the Statler Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Gramley came from Mount Vernon, N. Y., for their son's wedding, and also present was the bride's younger brother, Mr. Philip Schuyler Montgomery. Ensign Robert Curtis Montgomery, now stationed in Miami, was unable to obtain leave In order to see his sister married. The bride is a graduate of Buffalo Seminary, the William Smith School in Geneva, N. Y., and the Hunter College in New York City She now is in charge of one of the

bers of the service are housed in her barrack. Lt. Gramley is a graduate of the George Preparatory School and attended Penn State. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. of which his father is national

barracks for WAVES on duty here.

One hundred and sixty-eight mem-

president Lt. and Mrs. Gramley will have no extensive wedding trip just now Both must report to their respective posts tomorrow morning.

#### Mrs. Samuel Bogley Goes to Florida

Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley and her two young children have gone to Florida to join Lt. Bogley, who will be there for several months. Lt. Bogley's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley, accompanied their daughter-in-law to Florida and remained for a 10-day vacation in Miami.

#### Return to Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Grant, their young son from Willoughby, Forces near Staunton, where they were the guests of Mrs. Grant's grandmother, Mrs. Columbus Haile,

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MRS. HAL CUSHMAN CASTLE. Before her marriage, which took place yesterday afternoon at Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Castle was Miss Martha Holland Shelton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton of this city and Ensign Castle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Castle of Hastings, Minn. Ensign and Mrs. Castle will make their home in Jacksonville.

-Hessler Photo.

#### Keleher-Wolff Engagement

Mrs. Aola B. Wolff of Baltimore announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ellen Wolff, to Sergt. Robert Barry Keleher, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Robert S. Mead of North Beach, Md. No date has been set

for the wedding. Miss Wolff is a graduate of Seaton High School of Baltimore. Sergt. Keleher is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy and attended Catholic University. He now is fr., of Bethesda have returned with serving overseas with the Army Air

Miss Wolff and her mother were the guests in whose honor Miss Nell Chauncey entertained recently at dinner at her home in Silver Spring.

#### Gives Luncheon

CLEARANCE

evening at a buffet supper in honor wich Forest, Md., was hostess to a Col. and Mrs. Henry B. small group of friends vesterday at Walker, who formerly made their luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge.

#### June M. Smoot, D. J. Termine Are Married

Miss June Marie Smoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smoot of this city, became the bride of Mr. Dominic Joseph Termine of New York City July 17 in St. Teresa's Church with the Rev. Joseph Clark officiating.

Escorted by her brother, Mr. J. T. Smoot, the bride wore a gown of white lace and chiffon styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt which ended in a train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held by a crown of orange blossoms and her bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by white rosebuds.

Mrs. Joseph Smoot, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Cecilia Smoot, sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Redding and Miss Barbara Pollock.

Mr. Termine had Mr. Thomas A. Milici, U. S. C. G., as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Paul Smoot, U. S. C. G., brother of the bride; Pvt. Louis Milici, U. S. A., and Mr. Frank Villani.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Roosevelt Hotel and in the evening a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip of two weeks in New Jersey and New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Termine will make their home in Washington.

#### Tofte-Calcina Wedding Here

The marriage of Mrs. Marlys Calcina of New York City to Capt. Hans Tofte, U. S. A., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Howell La Motte, jr.

The bride was given in marriage by Admiral C. C. Hartigan and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Erik Nyholm, Mrs. James Barton, Lt. Douglas Gear, U. S. A.; Teresa Calcina, 8-year-old daughter of the bride, and Master Hugh Barton. The bride wore a pale gray silk suit and a large hat of gray tulle. After the ceremony Admiral and Mrs. Hartigan and Mrs. Barton were hosts at the Mayflower in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Tofte. Capt. and Mrs. Tofte will make their home in Washington.

#### Anniversary Dinner

Mrs. Virginia Garnett, wife of Mai. Garnett of this city, entertained eight guests at dinner Monday in observance of the 19th wedding anniversary of Comdr. and Mrs. R. W. Berry of South Arlington. Among the guests were Lt. A. A. Allen, U. S. N., and Mrs. Allen and



SENORITA LUISA COLL. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

The Commercial Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora de Coll-Parde announce the engagement of their daughter, Senorita Luisa Coll, to Ensign Herbert F. Linneman, U. S. C. G. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Linneman of Eggertsville, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University and Ensigh Linneman is a graduate of Southeastern University Law School and a member of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity. He now is stationed at Miami.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

D. F. Judds Away Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Judd of Arlington left yesterday for Cincinnati to spend the week end with their son, Pvt. Dudley F. Judd, jr., who is taking a course of instruction at the University of Cincinnati preliminary to appointment as an Army Air Force cadet.



#### Mrs. Kirkland Becomes Bride Of Mr. Douglas

The Church of the Covenant was he scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Helen Kirkland and Mr. James Douglas, which took place at 5 o'clock with the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Edward Graham Campbell of San Francisco and Mrs. Naomi Chace Campbell of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. Douglas is the son of Mr. James Stuart Douglas of Douglas, Ariz., and Montreal, Canada, and the late Mrs. Douglas.

Dr. William A. Morgan escorted the bride and gave her in marriage and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. George Benjamin Green. Mr. Myron L. Trilsch served as best

A member of the Council of the Camp Fire Girls, the bride also has been active in the Save the Children Federation, Good Will Industries and China Relief. Mr. Douglas attended Montclair Academy, Amherst College, Stanford University and Ecole National des Mines in Paris. He has held various positions in the mining industry in Canada, Rhodesia, Union of South Africa, Mexico and South America. He is at present with the War Production Board.



MRS. DENIS KENNEDY

LANE. Before her marriage recently she was Miss Mary Taylor Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler Frazier. jr., of Chilhowie, Va. Lt. Lane is the son of Mrs. Denis A. Lane of Washington and the late Mr. Lane.

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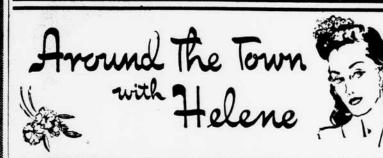
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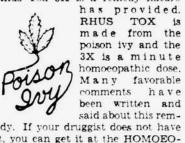
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#### Ann Hamilton, Lt. Church Wed At Annapolis

Capt. William Van Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Hamilton, to Lt. Albert Thomas Church, jr., U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Church. The wedding took place July 19 in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis. Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the Naval Academy, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a Juliet cap from which fell a finger-tip-length veil of illusion. She carried a spray of white orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Hurt, and the bridesmaids, Miss Emily Overesch and Miss Pat Cullins, all of Annapolis, wore bouffant gowns of white organdy. Their bouquets and the arrangements for their hair were of Johanna Hill

Lt. Robert G. Merritt served as best man and the ushers were Lt. Comdr. Roger Woodhull, Lt. Comdr. George C. Ellerton, jr., Lt. John Leydon and Lt. John-Wirt

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Naval Academy Officers' Mess. Mrs. Hamilton wore a gown of turquoise crepe with a matching feather hat and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in orchid lace and marquisette. For traveling the bride wore a suit of brown sheer trimmed with white eyelet embroidery and a Dr. and Mrs. Cullen corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Church, who attended the Give Reception University of Hawaii and Stanford University, is the granddaughter of Mr. Hamilton Van Hamilton of Palestine, Tex. The bridegroom, grandson of the late Rear Admiral William Campbell Gibson, was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1938. Miss Ola May Hamilton of Palestine, Tex., aunt of the bride, was among the out-of-town guests.

## Mary Goddard Bride Tonight

Miss Mary Woodbridge Goddard, daughter of Col. Calvin Goddard. U. S. A., and Mrs. Goddard, will be married this evening to Lt. Joseph Wayne Tidrow, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tidrow of Kendrick, Okla.

The wedding will take place in All Souls' Memorial Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett, officiating at 8 o'clock. An informal reception for the members of the two families and a few intimate friends who will witness the ceremony will be held in the home of the bride's parents

Mrs. Robert Hemphill will be matron of honor and Lt. Albert C. Evans, U. S. A., will be best man. Mr. E. S. Alvord and Mr. Walter Faison will be the ushers. Lt. Tidrow and his bride will make their home at Camp Forest, Tenn.,

while the former is on duty there.

#### Little Cabinet Members Away

(Continued From Page D-1.)

for the summer Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of

the Assistant Secretary of War, is spending the summer at Narragansett, where Mr. McCloy plans to join her for a brief vacation Mrs. Herbert Feis and her

small daughter are at York Village in Maine for the summer and Mr Feis, economic adviser to the State Department and vice chairman of the Board of Economic Operations, will spend a fortnight with them late in the

Mrs. Feis' mother, Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, who formerly was Miss Molly Garfield, daughter of President and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield, is in her New York home. She probably will be with Mrs. Feis for the latter part of the summer before going back to



EUBANKS. Her engagement to Mr. Evan Musgrave Elkins has been announced by her mother. Mrs. Alice Eubanks. Mr. Elkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Elkins of Frederick. The wedding of Miss Eubanks and Mr. Elkins will take place Saturday, August 7, at 10 o'clock in the rectory of the Church of the Assumption.

Dr. Frederick J. Cullen and Mrs. Cullen were hosts at a delightful reception yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Among the guests from out of town who attended the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bohan of New York, who are spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Cullen at their home in Greenwich For-



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#### Marion Upshaw, Frank C. Blowe Wed in Atlanta

Announcement has been made by Mr. Lucius Christian Upshaw of this city of the marriage of his sister, Miss Marion Upshaw, to Mr. Frank C. Blowe. The wedding took place July 14 in the Peachtree Christian Church at Atlanta in the presence of close relatives. The

Rev. Robert W. Burns officiated. Mrs. Blowe is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Upshaw of Douglasville, Ga., and a niece of former Representative William D. Upshaw. For a number of years she served as secretary to former Representative Wilburn Cartwright of Oklahoma.

Mr. Blowe, also a native of Georgia, has resided here for the past nine years. After a short wedding trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Blowe will reside in Washington.

#### Mrs. Clark Returns

Mrs David H. Clark, wife of Comdr. Clark of South Arlington, with their daughter, Miss Angelica Clark, returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Royal Orchard, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Scott, near Aston, Va.



MISS SOPHIE LEIDERMAN. Miss Leiderman's engagement to Mr. Benjamin Kanofsky is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leiderman, Mr. Kanofsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kanofsky. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Dorothy Grosman Married in South

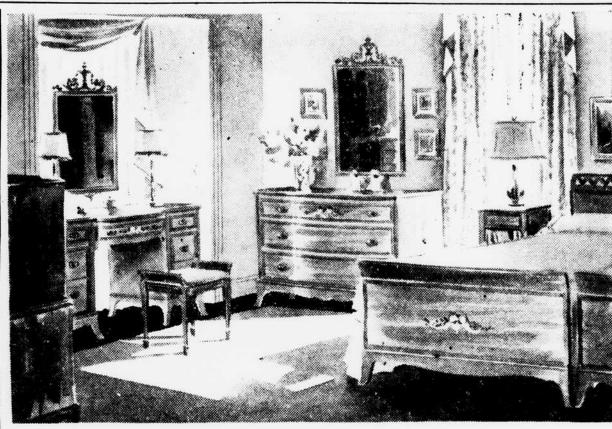
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grosman of this city, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Grosman, to Corpl. Victor A. Schatz, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schatz of Gloucester, N. J. The wedding took place July 13 at Goldsboro, N. C., with Chaplain Moshe Gold officiating. Corpl. Schatz is stationed at Parris

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#### Helen A. Riddle Is Married to J. C. Emmons

Miss Helen Adelia Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Riddle of Cincinnati, became the bride of Pvt. James Carter Emmons of Washington Grove, Md., and this city, son of Mrs. Edith Carter Emmons and the late Mr. Irving A. Emmons of Beaufort, S. C., July 14 in the Church of the Redeemer at Biloxi, Miss.

The Rev. E. A. De Miller officiated at the double-ring ceremony and the altar was decorated with lighted candles, greenery and gladioluses. The bride wore an embroidered white flannel frock with a matching hat and accessories and carried white roses and a prayer book. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Haney of Cincinnati who wore a blue ensemble and carried pink

Pvt. Paul R. Jones of Savage, Md., served as best man. After a wedding breakfast, Pvt. and Mrs. Emmons left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a blue ensemble. The bridegroom is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., with the Medical Department.

Mrs. Emmons, mother of the bridegroom, was present at the

### Elizabeth Dodge, Lt. Brown Wed

Capt. Frank\*Riley Dodge, U.S. N., and Mrs. Dodge announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dodge, to Lt. Marvin L. Brown, jr., U.S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Brown of Germantown, Pa. The wedding took place July 16 in the Trinity Episcopal Church at Miami.

Capt. Dodge gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Dorothy Dodge was her sister's only attendant. Mrs. Brown attended the National Cathedral School and is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, Lt. Brown was graduated from Haverford

Murrells Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell of Westgate, Md., have as their guests Mrs. Murrell's sister, Mrs. J. Purnell Johnson of Glen Burnie, Md., and her son, Thomas P. Johnson, 



MRS. MALCOLM WESTCOTT HILL, Jr.

A bride of yesterday, she is the former Miss Dorothea Dandridge Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coles Clay to Lt. Hill, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill of Alexandria, took place early last evening. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

of College Park. Her marriage

#### Dorothea Clay Among Brides

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full skirt, was of ice green marquisette trimmed with lace. She wore a tiara of flowers with a green tulle veil and her bouquet also was of mixed flowers.

Ensign Castle had Ensign Joseph L. McClane, U. S. N., as his best man and the ushers were Ensign George G. Peery, jr., U. S. N.; Ensign John J. Bailey, U. S. N., and Ensign Delano Ames, III, U. S. N. The best man and the ushers were graduated from the Naval Academy with Ensign Castle last month.

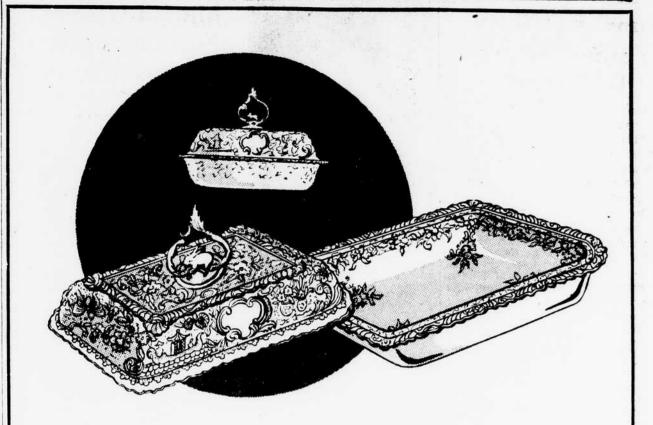
Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Seminole Hotel in Jacksonville. When Ensign and Mrs. Castle left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a light gray ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bride and bridegroom will reside at Jacksonville, where Ensign Castle is stationed.

Mrs. Castle is a graduate of Holton Arms School and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Fenwick School at Chicago and attended St. Mary's College at Winona, Minn., prior to entering the Naval Academy. He is a member of the Army-Navy Town Club and the Army Navy Country Club.

#### Mrs. W. G. Oakley Is Visitor Nearby

Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Franklyn of Lyon Village, Arlington, have as their guest Mrs. Franklyn's mother. Mrs. W. G. Oakley, of Louisville, who will be with them for a month. Mrs. Franklyn's brother, Dr. O. M.

Oakley, of Louisville, with Mrs. Oakley and their daughter, Betty Jean will come next week for a visit of two weeks. With them will come Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Croft of Cumberland, Ky., son-in-law and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Franklyn, who also will be with them for two weeks. They will be accompanied by their small daughter, Cecilia Anne.



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#### Lansburgh-Buck Wedding Held In Wisconsin

Announcement is made of the marriage recently in Neenah, Wis., of Miss Mary Ann Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buck of Neenah, to Pfc. James Lansburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh of this city.

The wedding took place July 12 in the First Presbyterian Church and the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage, was gowned In white marquisette and Chantilly lace with which she wore a halflength veil and carried a bouquet

of Easter and Yucca lilies. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lee Funke of Menasha, Wis.; Miss Joyce Funke of Palm Beach, Fla.; Miss Ruth Fosterling of this city and Miss Polly Mahler of Neenah. They were dressed in white marquisette and carried lighted candles tied with tulle showered with baby gardenias.

Mr. Mark Lansburgh, ir., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Dr. John Donovan, Mr. Robin Smith and Mr. William Avlward. all of Neenah. The Rev. Courtney officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer Seminary and Mount Holyoke College and Mr. Lansburgh was graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is at present enrolled in the Army Specialist Training program.

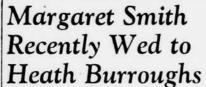
#### Diplomats Seek Resort Places

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Mrs. McCarthy and her mother, Mrs. F. Wilckes, at the latter's

summer home The Financial Counselor of the Ecuador Embassy and Senora de Carbo are spending a fortnight in the Poconos and probably will return the end of the week or early next week. During their absence their daughter, Senora de Baquerizo, wife of Senor Arnando Baquerizo, nephew of a former President of that republic, is staying in their apartment on Kalorama road. Senora de Baquerizo arrived a fortnight ago with her two children and will be here for several months.

Senor Miguel E. Ponsell, commercial counselor of the Embassy of Uruguay, left Washington Friday for Montreal, where he will be until the end of the week.



Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith of Tewson, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia Smith, to Mr. Heath Columbus Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Burroughs of Rockville, Md. The wedding took place July 17 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Elgar C. Soper officiated.

The bride wore a two-piece suit of blue with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Her only attendant was her aunt, Miss Pauline Hill of this city, who wore a suit of aqua with a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Lewis Bremerman, brotherin-law of the bridegroom, served as

best man. An informal reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs left for a brief wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Rock-

#### Virginia Parker Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams Parker of Pepperell, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Louise Parker, to Mr. Walter Andrew Gentner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentner of this city.

Miss Parker is making her home in Washington with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Sutton, and is employed in the Department of Justice. Mr. Gentner is with the Coast

Guard, serving as boatswain's mate. Mrs. Felicia Palisse will return and is stationed with the Fifth this week from Swarthmore, Pa., Naval District. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

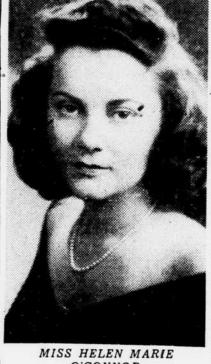
#### Leaves After Visit

Mrs. Philip S. Graves has returned to her home in Laurel Grove, Md., after spending a month here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Pons, and her sister, Mrs. H. E. Pons.

Before her arrival here Mrs. Graves spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Missell, and her daughter. Mrs. Lillian Livingston, in Norfolk



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O'CONNOR. Her engagement to Mr. Albert Lee Kelly, U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward John O'Connor. Miss O'Connor is a member of the alumnae of Notre Dame Academy. Mr. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Kelly and is stationed in California. No date has been set for the

#### Dr., Mrs. Minorsky To Have Visitors

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

where she has been the guest of friends for the past three weeks and she will be at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs Nicholas Minorsky, in Bethesda for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Palisse's daughter, Miss Germaine Palisse, who has been in Florida for several months, will join her at the Minorsky home at the

end of the week.

Miss Mays to Wed To Marry Lt. Hutt Sergt. C. P. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Fitzgibbon Mr. and Mrs. D'arcy Paul Mays of Rocky River, Ohio, announce the of Stony Creek, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Fitzgibbon, to Lt. (j.g.) James
Brooke Hutt, jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. James B. Hutt of Alexandria.

Thomas of this city.

Miss Mays is a senior at Mary University of Michigan and Miss Washington College in Fredericks-



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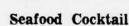
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#### Irick-Wagstaff Wedding Is Held In Chevy Chase

The Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Josephine A. Wagstaff to Ensign John Irick of Vincentown, N. J., which took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Astel and the late Mr. Astel, and Ensign Irick is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hector Irick of Vincentown. Prior to entering the service the bridegroom was employed in Washington. Mrs. Irick, a former resident of Cleveland, has made her home in Washington for the past 10 years and is employed by the Federal Housing Administration. Attendants for Ensign and Mrs. Irick were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

After a brief wedding trip to New York and Boston, Ensign Irick will report for duty at Brunswick, Me., and Mrs. Irick will return to her home in Chevy Chase.

#### Evelyn Egber To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Egber have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Egber, to Mr. Samuel Dennis Loube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loube.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

George Washington University and a member of Tau Beta Sigma and is at present working as a Red Cross Nurses' Aide. Mr. Loube is a senior at George Washington University school of medicine and president of the Phi

Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity. He also is a member of the Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Society.

The wedding will take place Au-

#### Mrs. C. E. Kendrick To Receive Tonight

Mrs. Charles E Kendrick will cele-brate her 75th birthday anniversary this evening at a reception in her home on Harvard street. The reception will be from 6 until 9 o'clock and Mrs. Kendrick will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, and her two daughters-inlaw, Mrs. Franklin L. Kendrick and Mrs. Killian E. Kendrick. Mr. Sinclair and the two sons of Mrs. Kendrick also will be present. Mr. Killian E. Kendrick is with the

United States Coast Guard.
Mrs. Kendrick, wife of the late Mr. Charles E. Kendrick, is the sister of the late Mr. Franklin V. Killian and the last surviving member of the Killian family, which has for many years been prominently identified with Washington.



MISS POLLY BRYAN CREECH. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Comdr. Fulton Hunter Creech, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Creech announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Polly Bryan Creech, to Mr. Roy Preston Sandidge, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Sandidge of Boston.

Miss Creech was graduated from the University of North Carolina Woman's College and Mr. Sandidge is at present a student of medicine at the University of Virginia and a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. His father is stationed in Boston as medical director of the United States Ma-

rine Hospital. No date has been set for the wedding.

Aviation Cadet Earl C. Miller has returned to his station at San Antonio, Tex., after a two-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Miller of South Arlington. His wife is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Miller during his absence.



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#### Miss Helen Iden, Roland Clark Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Iden of Hyattsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Iden, to Mr. Roland Ellis Clark, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Clark of this city. The wedding took place Tuesday in the Church of the Transfiguration with the Rev. John J. Queally officiating. The bride was escorted by her father and wore a street costume of Navy blue marquisette with a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Alice Cramer as maid of honor and Mr. Manuel

was best man. A reception and luncheon were given at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for a short wedding trip. Mr. Clark recently was graduated from Quartermaster Service School at Newport, R. I., and will report for duty shortly. Mrs. Clark will make her home with her parents for the present.

Karas, who is home on furlough

from flying school in Oklahoma,

#### Mrs. R. R. Spencer Goes to New York

Mrs. R. R. Spencer of Bethesda is spending the week in New York with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick N. Brown, and with her new grandson, Roderick Spencer Brown. The baby's mother is the former

Miss Mary Garland Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer.

#### Miss Ruth Olitsky Engaged to Lt. Pigg

Dr. and Mrs. Peter K. Olitsky of Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Kidder Olitsky, to Lt. Milton Keith Pigg, son of Col. and Mrs. Albert M. Pigg of Arlington. Miss Olitsky was graduated from

Greenwich Academy and is at present attending Vassar College. Lt. Pigg is a member of the 1943 class of West Point and now is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

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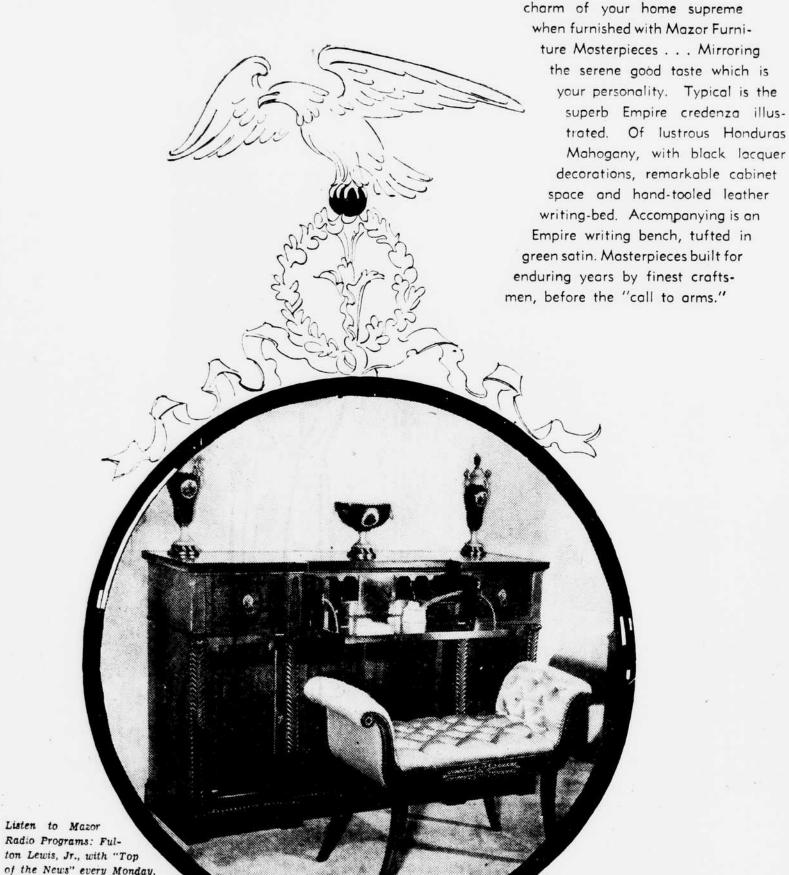
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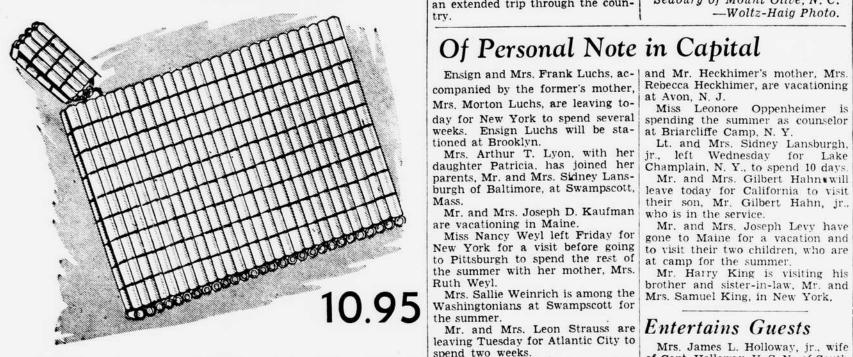
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#### Helen Brogdon Recent Bride of James Conway

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Brogdon to Mr. James Ashby Conway, U. S. A., which took place July 3 in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John C. Palmer officiating in the presence of a few relatives and intimate

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brogdon of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. Conway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh T. D. Conway of Norfolk.

After a wedding trip at Colonial Beach and in Spottsylvania County, Va., at the home of the bridegroom's grandfather, the late R. M. Conway, United States Consul to Canada, Mr. Conway returned to Jackson, Miss., where he is sta-tioned. The bride will remain in Washington for the present.

#### Pastor at Grove

The Rev. John R. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards and their daughter, Miss Ruth Edwards, are spending several weeks in Washington Grove, where they are occupying the Hynson cottage.

#### Going to Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jones and their daughter Barbara will leave for Mexico tomorrow by plane for an extended trip through the coun-

burgh of Baltimore, at Swampscott,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman

Miss Nancy Weyl left Friday for

the summer with her mother, Mrs.

Washingtonians at Swampscott for

Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger and her

two children, Marian and Tommy,

are vacationing at the country home

of Mrs. Nordlinger's parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Greentree, near Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkelhor

are spending the week end in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin

of Mrs. Hofheimer's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Sallie Weinrich is among the

are vacationing in Maine.

spend two weeks.

burgh visiting relatives.

and Mrs. William Illch.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger.

eral weeks.

in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Harry Miller.

leave today with their young son for Eagles Mere, Pa., to spend sev-

Mrs. Albert Sigmund returned Tuesday from a visit of five weeks

with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Schiff,

Mr. Max Pimes is spending two weeks in Atlantic City visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Sidney Wollberg is the guest

of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Berman, in South

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Of Personal Note in Capital Ensign and Mrs. Frank Luchs, ac- | and Mr. Heckhimer's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Morton Luchs, are leaving to- at Avon, N. J. day for New York to spend several spending the summer as counselor weeks. Ensign Luchs will be sta- at Briarcliffe Camp, N. Y. tioned at Brooklyn. Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon, with her jr., left Wednesday for Lake daughter Patricia, has joined her Champlain, N. Y., to spend 10 days. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lans-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn will

> their son, Mr. Gilbert Hahn, jr., who is in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy have gone to Maine for a vacation and to visit their two children, who are at camp for the summer.

> leave today for California to visit

Mr. Harry King is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, in New York.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss are Entertains Guests

Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., wife of Capt. Holloway, U. S. N., of South Arlington, has had as guests her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. James L. Holloway, III. Mrs. Holloway came from Virginia Beach, where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, to join Lt. Holloway, who was on furlough.

#### Hofheimer of Norfolk are the guests Leaves for Detroit

Mrs. Lee Price Calfee of Chevy Mr. Leon Pretzfelder is in Atlantic Chase left yesterday for Detroit. City for two weeks visiting relatives. Where she will spend a week. Staff Sergt. Leo David is home Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Calfee on a visit to his parents, Mr. and was hostess at luncheon and bridge, entertaining Mrs. Roger Whiteford. Mrs. Paul Broida has returned to Mrs. Elmer Pusey, Mrs. David Snyher home in Parkesburg, W. Va., der, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. C. F. after a visit here with her parents, Getsonger, Mrs. Dwight Jones and Mrs. Jones' niece, Miss Betty Anne Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cohn will Cooper of Lonaconing, Md.

#### Resident Notes From Southern Maryland Places

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 24.-Mrs. John McVeigh Regan of Minneapolis arrived today with her son, Richard Regan, to spend two weeks with Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. Nettie Morgan. Before returning to her home Mrs. Regan will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach, in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Xavier Thompson of Milwaukee have moved into their new home at Drayden. Dr. Thompson was born in St. Marys and has returned here after retiring from the staff of Milwaukee Hospital.

Mrs. Mae T. King, Mrs. Mattie B. Gibson, Mrs. Howard King and Mrs. Edward Hodges of Prince Frederick were the dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Ida Watson at Westwood in Prince Georges County.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac V. Wood and their son Robert returned to Prince Frederick today from a vacation in the North.

Mrs. Calvert C. Buckler, jr., and her sister, Miss Beverly Tucker, arrived at their home in Huntingtown oday after spending a month in Madison, Wis., visiting Pvt. Calvert C. Buckler, jr. Mrs. W. Mitchell Digges of La

Plata will entertain at dinner to-

morrow Comdr. and Mrs. Bolivar Meade of Washington. Announcement is made by Mrs. L Allison Wilmer of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Henrietta Elizabeth Wilmer, to Pfc. Francis Patrick Ragan of Camp Lee, son of Mrs. Margaret Ragan of Baltimore. The wedding took place July 12 in Richmond, and Mrs. Ragan has now returned to Leonardtown and is making her home with her mother.

the War Department, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Matthews of La Plata entertained at dinner this The wedding will take place in Miss Leonore Oppenheimer is evening for a number of friends. the early autumn. Junior League

> (Continued From Page D-1.) help the needy, and bring about better conditions for the underprivileged.

Work Continues

The league now is having for the first time a summer provisional course. This is due to the number of prospective members remaining in Washington and wishing to participate in war work. All members must take a six-week provisional course be-

fore they are permitted to take active part in the league's work. The course for this year's members was brought to a close last week and many of the provisional members will begin volunteer work August 1. Before becoming an active member the provisionals must serve so many

hours in league services. Miss Anne Cater Greene former president of the league, now chairman of the provisional course, was responsible for securing the number of outstanding lecturers on Washington social programs and civic affairs for the recent course.

In the autumn the now provisional members will be carrying on the high ideals and invaluable service of the league to the Nation's Capital.

MISS MARGUERITE

MARDELLE SIMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rich-

ard Simpson of Alexandria an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Marguerite Mar-

delle Simpson, to Sergt. John

Frederick Wallace, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Frederick Wal-

Miss Simpson is an employe

of the School Board of Alex-

andria and Sergt. Wallace is

serving in the ordnance office of

lace, also of Alexandria.

-Turner Photo.

The league, however, does not confine its services only to the District of Columbia. In Alexandria, Mrs. Ogden Ludlow does a full-time job in the Day Care Center there. Numbers of her sister members are among her

#### At Blowing Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, sr., of Washington are at Blowing Rock, N. C., for a visit of several weeks. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Rotto, also of



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Chappell. Guests from Washington and Arlington will include Mrs. George Taylor, wife of Comdr. Taylor; Mrs. James Blake, wife of Comdr. Blake; Mrs. Walter Stewart, wife of Lt. Col. Stewart; Mrs. William Purple wife of Lt. Col. Purple; Mrs. Franklin Cowie, wife of Lt. Col. Cowie; Mrs. Bruce B. Adell, wife of Capt. Adell, U. S. N.; Mrs. John Buckman and Mrs. A. Hancock. Mrs. Tharp will remain in Arlington another fortnight before returning to Florida.

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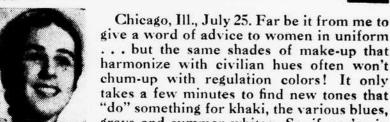
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Mancy Sasser







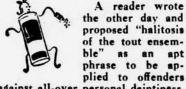
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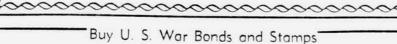
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#### Mrs. J. M. Doyle Is Guest at Tea At Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24.—Mme. Lucien Basset and her daughter, Mrs. Valentine Pottle, wife of Comdr. Pottle, entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James M. Doyle.

Lt. Comdr. Morton Sunderland and Mrs. Sunderland of Philadelphia, formerly Miss Louise Bruce of Annapolis, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Farrell. During their stay Comdr. and Mrs. Sunderland will have their son Richard christened by Chaplain William N. Thomas of the Naval Academy.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Burwell, jr. have just arrived from Virginia and are spending a short visit with Lt. Burwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burwell.

Mrs. John F. Gallaher, wife of Comdr. Gallaher, and her daughter, Miss Jean Gallaher, have arrived from California and have taken a house in Wardour

Mrs. Charles F. Helme has as her guest Mrs. J. Robert Banks of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Helme, formerly Miss Anne Bennett, is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. C. Bennett

Lt. Martin W. Mayer, Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Mayer are now visiting at the home of Lt. Mayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Mayer. Lt. Mayer is now stationed in New England, where his squadron is part of the Antisubmarine Squadron

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News Lt. J. Trenholm Hopkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, has arrived home on a 10-day furlough from Camp Crowder, Mo. Mrs. Neville Kirk has arrived from Pleasantville, N. Y., to join her husband, Lt. (j. g.) Kirk. Miss Joan Wattles of Williamsburg has been the guest of Miss Katherine Teasley for a week. She

#### Notes in General Of Laytonsville

will leave for her home today.

LAYTONSVILLE, July 24.-Nancy Willcox of Edgehill, Pam, Sue and Anne Baughman of Gayfields and P. R. Tinkham, Miss Ardell Payne, Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Carolyn Mobley of Derwood are Miss Irene Payne, Mrs. L. A. Has-Mr. Dixon Lewis and Miss Josephine spending the summer at Camp lup, Mrs. C. H. Bair and Mrs. H. Ford. Wright on Kent Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Perkner of tus Willcox, who is now stationed in she will be the guest of Mrs. Dana Smith, for six weeks, Philadelphia, and came down with M. Cotton in Augusta. him to spend the week end with the Edgehill family

Miss Jean Barnsley is spending Smith's brother and sister-in-law, zicker. two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. James Neal of Germantown.

Miss Margery Fry is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Perl Baughman of

Guests in the Washington Grove Lt. Col. McMurray, returned Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. E. Northrop Read. area are Miss Ann Skerratt of day from McLeansboro, Ill., where with their daughter, Joan Read, left Cranford, N. J., the guest of Miss she was the guest of her mother, Tuesday for Port Washington, Long Carolyn Dahlstrom, and Mrs. Grace Mrs. L. J. Lockwood. Mrs. McMur- Island, to be the guests for two Barber and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of ray also visited her sister, Mrs. weeks of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ma-Washington, who are visiting Mr. Daisy Bryant, in Mount Vernon, Ind. cartney, and Mrs. Clarence Archibald.

Mrs. J. Ferguson and son Jimmy ville is the guest of Lt. Walton's Mr and of Newtown Square, Pa., are guests parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pel- left Tuesday for a vacation through

Mrs. Robert McClosky of Etchison is spending some time in Osbourne, and Mrs. Earl Lund, has gone to Ohio, with her husband. Sergt. Mc- Chicago and Minneapolis, where she Closky, who is stationed at Patter- is visiting relatives en route to Lake Me., for a vacation.

Mrs. W. W. Evans and her son course in counsellor training. They will return next week to and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. until he is transferred.

Arlington County Communities

Farewell Outdoor Supper Party For Mr. and Mr. Jean J. Brand

Hubert Camp, Minn., to take a

band, Lt. Decker, at Fort Worth,

About 20 neighbors in Arlington law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John visit her son, Murray Winn Williams, Guest in Alexandria Forest will give an outdoor supper B. Revie. party tomorrow night at the home | Mr. and Mrs. Andre de Porry of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Coltrane Arlington Forest with their son as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Jean and daughter, Mark and Ann, left J. Brand, who are leaving Arlington Mr. Clinton Skidmore, who has

former residents of Arlington, who Emil Milner of Ann Arbor. have been living in Chicago for the Mrs. Daniel Alley of South

Wednesday when her guests in- Aurora Hills. cluded Mrs. Clarence McClaine, Mrs. Mrs. Frank H. Dyer of Aurora

Mrs. Howard T. MacFall, accom-

Fernandina, Fla., where they at- Aileen Fairfax Martin of Nashville, tended the wedding of Miss Doro- Tenn. thy Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mr. N. C. Hines with his daughter Mrs. C. Gilbert of Jacksonville, and Charlotte returned the first of the Mr. Howard T. MacFall, jr., son of week from a visit at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. MacFall. Miss Moore Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martin of was a member of the bridal party Oakcrest have as guests Mrs. Bruin's and Mr. Raymond MacFall, who is mother, and brother, Mrs. D. Fulk of also stationed at Fernandina, was Spencer, N. C., and Corpl. Frank best man for his brother. He also Fulk of Mitchell Field, Long Island. returned to Arlington yesterday to Miss Alice Bruin left last week for spend a 10-day furlough with his a six-weeks' stay at Camp Flather parents

Pfc. Chester Abendschein is spending a three-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Abendschein. He is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Albert B. Foltz will leave Thursday for a visit with her husband, Capt. Foltz, who is taking an advanced course at Fort Benning. Ga. Mrs. Foltz is making her home with her parents, the Arlington County Commissioner of Revenue and Mrs. Harry K. Green

Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter Haskell, jr. of Arlington Forest with their son and daughter. Tommy and Ann, left last week for Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Haskell and the children expect to remain there for a year, but Mr. Haskell will make a shorter visit.

Mrs. J. Burke Monahan was a luncheon and bridge hostess Thursday, entertaining eight guests. Mrs. Millard P. Kimball with her small son Kim left Tuesday for Wilmington, N. C. to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. N.

Sutherland. Miss Margaret Riley of Pr dence, R. I., will come today for a week's visit with her brother-in-

soon for Boston, to which city Mr. Porry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Brand is being transferred. Among Finks of Wilmington, N. C. They the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy will also visit at Wrightsville Beach. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. Clinton Skidmore ,who has Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revie, Mr. been the guest for several months Millard P. Kimball and his mother, of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Columbus, Ohio, and with her Mrs. Maude Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore of Aurora Coltrane. Badminton and other Hills, has left for Michigan where Mrs. A. R. Eschleman, also of Co- a "want," tell them through a Star games will be played on the lawn. he makes his home with his son-Mr. and Mrs. William de Mik. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

past year, will return August 15 Arlington left last week for her, with their two daughters to make former home, Tamworth, N. H.. their home at 129 South Buchanan where she will spend the rest of street, which Mr. and Mrs. Brand the summer. She was accompanied and their children, John and Carol, by her grandson, Richard Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wynne G. Mrs. George W. Offutt, 3d, en- Alley, and Sally Graham, daughter tertained at a bridge luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Graham of

James O'Donnell, Mrs. Glenn Spit-Hills is leaving this week for a ler, Mrs. James Waters, Mrs. T. B. visit with her mother, Mrs. Frances Gale, Mrs. Wilber B. Tubbs, Mrs. Wiberg of Lindstrom, Minn. En Carlton Duffuss and Miss Nancy route she will visit relatives in Chicago and St. Paul.

panied by Mrs. Ruth Davis of North
Arlington and Miss Bettie Moore of
Augusta Hills Aurora Hills, returned Monday from a guest Mrs. Bradley's niece, Miss

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#### Mary L. Robins Bride Yesterday At Manassas

The Manassas Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Robins to Sergt. C. Eugene Curtis, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John M. De Chant, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. White gladioluses were on the altar and ferns and white tapers decorated the chancel. Mrs. Paul J. Arrington sang two selections and was accompanied by Mr. Cleveland H. Fisher.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Pence, and Sergt. Curtis, who is on furlough from overseas duty, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Curtis of Manassas. Mrs. Willard E. Beane was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Beane's gown was of blue taffeta with an overskirt of matching net and was styled with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore an arrangement of feathers and net as a headdress and carried a bouquet of mixed

The bride, who was given in mariage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette fashioned with a sweetheart neckline outlined with lace. The full skirt, which ended in a train, was gathered onto a fitted bodice. The bride's finger-tip-length veil was held by a heart-shaped band of white ruching and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Pvt. Maury L. Wells served as best man and the ushers were Aviation Cadet William L. Miller and Mr. John L. Gregory, quartermaster, third class.

were hosts at a dinner party fol- son were hosts at a supper party After the ceremony a reception lowed by bridge last evening, hav- last Sunday evening for Mrs. Deckwas held at the home of the bride's ing as their guests Mr. and Mrs. er. Mrs. Edward Grest entertained parents for the immediate family Otis B. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. G. at luncheon Friday in compliment and close friends. Later Sergt. and Mrs. Curtis left for a brief wedding Dotterer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorole- Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. McCord trip to Miami. For traveling the mon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hel- | were hosts at a supper party Thursbride wore a pale blue ensemble with day evening for Mrs. Ned Morris black accessories and a corsage of Mrs. Harry A. Jager entertained of Monroe, Mich., who is the guest white orchids. After their trip the Friday at luncheon and bridge. Her of Miss Josephine Ford. The guests bride will return to Manassas and guests were Mrs, W. J. Lank, Mrs. included Mr. and Mrs. Lecnard Sergt, Curtis will return to active

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richter and Miss Helen Louise Mrs. Jager will leave tomorrow day from Dos Palos, Calif., where Richter of Baltimore, Capt, and Wilmington joined Lt. Comdr. Ves- for a week's visit in Maine, where she visited her son, Capt. V. A. Mrs. R. M. Foster of Arlington, Mr and Mrs. B. E. Frady of Rocky Mrs. Phil Wesley Tawes of Co- Mount, N. C., and Mrs. W. B. Long Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith lumbia, S. C., is the guest of her and Miss Camille Long of Wilminghave as their week-end guests Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Un- ton, N. C.

#### Glenridge, N. J., and their son, Pvt. have as their guests Mr. Painter's Mrs. Cordell Hull Staunton Visitor

STAUNTON, Va., July 24.-Always welcomed visitor, Mrs. Cordell Hull has been here for several days, the house guest of her niece, Mrs Paul Hays, and Mr. Hays at their Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Harrell, her stay Mrs. Hull was an en-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Archibatd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dille are spendRidgely Howes and her two sons.

Ing the week end at Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliwood Halled, her stay Pars. Hum was all with their daughter, Anne Lyn Harthusiastic visitor at the new Woodrell, and their son, Parker Harrell, row Wilson General Hospital where Ronald Lee and Wayne Howes of Davies' cottage at South Haven, Md. left Tuesday for a vacation at Vir- she was received and conducted through its various departments by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregg Kear Army officials in charge.

mam Walton.

Miss Jean Lund, daughter of Mr

Kear's mother, Mrs. Chalmers A. several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham, and daughter, Nancy Kear, Alwyn Jacob, jr., at Falcroft. left Wednesday for Kennebunkport, Mrs. J. Aubrey Potter has re-

turned to Staunton from a visit Mrs. John S. Leister and her son with her daughter, Miss Arline Stark are visiting Mrs. Evans' par- Mrs. George C. Decker of Buffalo and daughter, John and Gale, have Potter of Washington, who is conents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harriss. is the guest of her brother-in-law gone to Bellefontaine, Ohio, where nected with the Naval Research they are the guests of Mrs. Leister's Laboratory there.

Cherry Point to be with Lt. Evans Holland, before joining her hus- parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Stinch- Miss Helen Waide has arrived comb. En route home they will go from Alexandria and will spend the to Reedsville, Pa., where they will remainder of the summer with her visit Comdr. Leister's mother, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waide. Mrs. Howard Eager, jr., has arrived from Athens, Ga., where Lt. Edith Pippenger, daughter of Mr. Eager is stationed, and will spend and Mrs. Donald A. Pippenger, left several weeks with her parents, Mr Wednesday to spend three weeks at and Mrs. E. F. Conger, at Breezy Mrs. Clem C. Williams left Thurs- Hill.

#### day for New York and Boston to who is a student at Harvard Uni-

Mr. W. C. Curtis Ball of Philadelphia, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Ernest Ball, was the guest over the week end of friends here and in Alexandria. His father was Mrs. M. A. Darragh and her small rector for a number of years of son Dan of North Arlington will Grace Episcopal Church in Alexleave tomorrow for a visit of several

weeks with Maj. Darragh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Darragh of Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and this issue of The Star. If you have "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.



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#### Mrs. Nicol Goes To Miami After Warrenton Visit

Mrs. C. Forrest Nicol, jr., who has been for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, has left to join her husband in Miami.

Mrs. Tyree Armstrong of Quantico is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Chamberlain.

Mrs. D. M. Waller left Wednesday
for Bedford Hills, N. Y., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Herbert of Columbia, S. C., are at Woodside, near Delaplane, for the summer and have with them their daughters, Mrs. George C. Hart, whose husband, Capt. Hart, is in Iceland, and Miss Mary Herbert.

Mrs. J. Keith Payne of St. Louis is spending a month with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. M. G. Douglas and Mrs. Howell Peeples.

Mr. Taylor Scott Carter of St. Louis is spending two weeks at Meadow Grove, near Marshall, with Luncheon Hostess his sisters, the Misses Carter, who entertained at luncheon for him on

Miss Constance Harrison and Mr. Richard Harrison, at Edenburn, near Miss Sue Keith Wingfield is Mrs. Evon Handerson.

spending this week in Roanoke with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Day left today for Akron, Ohio, to spend some time with Dr. and Mrs. Simp-

son W. Day Mr. Gordon Thompson of Arlington has joined his wife and daughter for his vacation at the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McElroy, at

#### In Wisconsin

Representative and Mrs. La Vern R. Dilweg are spending the summer vacation at their home in Wisconsin. During their absence their home in Arlington is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Whitaker, formerly of Chillicothe, Ohio. Mr. Whitaker is with the War Production Board.



Tuesday afternoon at her home in has as a guest over the week end Miss Elizabeth White of Balti- Chevy Chase at a luncheon and her grandson, Seaman Howard more is the guest of her cousins, bridge, her guests being Mrs. Leigh Haynes of Little Creek, Va. Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Salvador Quonines, and Mrs. Ellis recently have re-Mrs. Lee Price Calfee, Mrs. Herbert | turned from a visit with the for-Rutland, Mrs. Robert Herder and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

MISS LAWREEN MIRIAN LI.

#### Miss Li Engaged To Capt. Yang

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Lawreen Mirian Li to Capt. T. Y Yang of the Chinese Army, a graduate of the Central Military Academy in Nanking, China; the Royal Military College in Sandhurst, England, and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Miss Li is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Li-Ping, who are in China. She was graduated from Manhattanville College in New York and the National Catholic School of Social Work in this city. She also attended Catholic University, from which she received her M. A. degree. Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Yang, parents of Capt. Yang, also are in China.

The wedding will take place in

#### Week-End Guest

Mrs. O. L. Smith of Charlottesville, who is making her home with Mrs. Frank Kaufman was hostess her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Ellis of Washington, Ind.



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- · Cannon Knit Diapers. \$1.98 • Flannelette Velveteen Fin-
- ish Diapers, 27x27 in. Doz Chux Disposable Diapers, package of 25 large or 50
- (Limited Quantities)

   Curity Layette Cloth Nursery Pads, 17x18 in..
- 3 for \$1.39 Infants' Speedon Sleeveless Shirt 3 for \$1.00
  Infants Double - Breasted



\$1.25 Forest Mills fine cotton knit wrapper, pink or 89c

#### Accessories

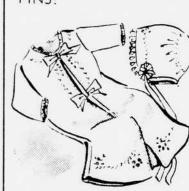
- 29c Cannon Knit Wash Cloth 2 for 21c

  39c Cannon Bath Towel,
  16x32 in. 29c

  59c Cannon Bath Towel,
- \$1.49 Cannon Bath Blanket, Terry and knit combination,
- 40x40 \$1.25 39c Cannon Triple Knit
- 89c Cannon Cotton Knit Ki-
- \$1.98 Cannon Cotton Knit Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches
- 49c Cotton Receiving Blan-• 79c Cotton Receiving Blan-
- \$1.25 Flannelette Receiving
- Blanket bound with satin
- 39c Mohawk Quilted Pads, 17x18 in. 33c • 89c Flannelette Waterproof Crib Sheets, 27x36 inches.

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—and there have been dozens of new inventions on his behalf, too—all are assembled in our layette section. Rubber sheets? You won't even regret their absence when you see what's been devoloped to replace them! Bottles now are sold in unitsbottle, nipple and cap. All the old stand-bys are here, too! EVEN SAFETY



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- 3 for 25c Diaper Bag, waterproof lin-ing \$1.25 • \$1.29 Waterproof Mattress Cover 27x54 inches, \$1.00
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#### Layette Accessories

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- \$1.00 Flannelette Gowns or Wrappers ---- 89c • 59c Flannelette Gowns or Wespers 49c
- \$1.98 Infants' Philippine Type Batiste Dresses,
- 69c Infants' Batiste Ger-
- 89c Infants' All-Wool Boo-• \$1.98 3-Pc. All-Wool Sac-
- que, Bonnet and Bootees Set,
- \$5.98 80% Wool Plaid Pram \$3.44 • \$1.49 Flannelette Sleeping



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- \$1.00 Muslin Crib Sheets, 35x54 in....
- \$1.35 Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72 in......\$1.15
- \$1.59 Cannon Percale Crib Sheets, 42x72 in. ... \$1.35 • \$1.69 Esmond Crib Blanket 36x50 in.....\$1.44
- \$5.98 All-Wool Satin Bound \$3.98 Blanket Cloth Bunt-
- ing pink or blue .... \$3.44 • \$3.98 Rayon Satin Reversible Quilt ..... \$3.69 • \$3.98 Chenille Crib Spread, \$3.69





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#### Takoma Park and Silver Spring

#### Several Parties Mark the Week; Many Vacationists Come and Go

arrival and departure of a number makes his home in Covela, Calif. of vacationists and visitors highlight the activities of the Silver daughter, Dabney, have come here spring-Takoma Park area this week from Baltimore and are making

Miss Eva Lester will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at her home in Takoma Park for a small group of office associates. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Louise

shower and party last evening at Ind. the home of her grandmother, Mrs. who is the former Miss Mary Agnes

Dyer. Guests included Miss Virgoing to New York they spent a week Miss Patricia Ranberg, Miss Evelyn accompanied by Mr. Atkinson. Crowder, Miss Eleanor Herlihy, Miss Nancy Schweinhaut, Miss Gloria Palm Beach. Lerario, Miss Carolyn Casey, Miss Ruth Maddox, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Naumowicz Maddox, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss of Silver Spring has gone to Cape Joanne Jones, Miss Joan Devereaux, Cod for three weeks. Miss Dorothy Brew, Mrs. George Dyer, Mrs. John McRorie, Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. Allan

hosts at a fireplace supper party Friday evening at their home in Takoma Park in honor of Miss Suzanne Carney of Chicago, who is Mrs. Leonard Eyster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis, former Takoma Park residents who recently moved to Florida, have purchased a home in Lakeland, Col. koma Park for many years and who visiting her grandparents, Mr. and left for Florida about the same Mrs. J. M. Von Roeschlaub. time, are making their home just a

his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. more. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark. A fortime visiting his two sons, Mr. Rob-ert Lafferty, who lives in Oakland, and Mrs. Higgins.

A sprinkling of parties and the and Mr. Charles Lafferty, who Lt. Benjamin O. Delaney, U. S N. R., with Mrs. Delaney and their their home in Piney Branch Apart-

ments in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Anton F. Auth of Four Corners is leaving today for Key West to spend two weeks with her brother, Lt. Comdr. Lyman Newell.

Mr. Lee H. Robinson is expected to return this evening to his home Miss Louise Hughes of Silver in Silver Spring from a week's visit Spring gave an attractively arranged at his former home near Lafayette,

Mrs. Robert I. Atkinson and her John H. Hunter, in honor of Mrs. son Robert of Northwood Park are Robert Magruder of Silver Spring, spending two weeks in upper New ginia Heil, Miss Regina Kengla, at Virginia Beach, when they were

Miss Margaret Brown of Silver Edwina Mathias, Miss Jean Ealy, Spring is leaving Thursday for Miss Clara Schweinhaut, Miss Florida to spend her vacation at

Miss Marcia Naumon, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bastin of Washington have moved into a house on Caroline avenue in Silver Spring. They have with them Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Drew were Bastin's mother, Mrs William Miller. Mrs. David S. Mervine has returned to Takoma Park from Phila-

delphia where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nixon will return to Silver Spring today from a

week's stay in New York. Miss Suzanne Zook, daughter of Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Zook of Taand Mrs. Frank W. Moorman, who koma Park, is spending the re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Luebbers of few doors away from Mr. and Mrs. Silver Spring will leave tomorrow to spend a week at Capon Springs. The Rev. Charles D. Lafferty left During their absence their son, Jack, yesterday for California after an will visit his grandparents, Mr. and extended visit in Silver Spring with Mrs. Lawrence Luebbers in Balti-

mer rector of Grace Episcopal J. Higgins of Silver Spring are visit-Church in Silver Spring and at ing the former's sister, Mrs. George other parishes in Maryland, the Rev. Brewer of Philadelphia. Mrs. Brewer Mr. Lafferty has made his home in came here last week end to attend Lakeport, Calif., for the past 20 the wedding of her niece, the former years. He will spend most of his Miss Gloria Largent, and on her re-

#### Manassas and Other Virginia Places

## Naval Cadet Miller Is Home; Thomas Clark Visited Parents

MANASSAS, July 24.-Naval Ca- | Mrs. E. H. Hibbs is spending sevdet William Miller of the Virginia eral weeks at Orkney Springs. Polytechnic Institute is spending a Mr. Jack Gillan left this week to Chase. week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. join his family in Norfolk.

had as their guest for the week their Byrd of Takoma Park, Md. son, Mr. Thomas Clark of Norfolk. Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake and Resident Notes been visiting their uncle and aunt, Of Herndon Area Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson, at West Point, N.Y., for several weeks, will return to their home here

the first of the month. turn next week from a vacation at Colonial Beach.

Trusler had as their guest for the Howell of St. Louis.

back from a week at Massanetta a luncheon and afternoon get-together for a group of friends Thurs-

Corpl. Jett Pattie, who is stationed in Iowa, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pattie, at Catharpin

Mrs. Thomas G. Faulkner has re- phia. turned from a visit with relatives in

Warrenton. Mrs. Daisy Brown Williams, ac-

companied by her son Bo, her sister, Mrs. Robert Bayne, and the latter's bridge luncheon Thursday. children, Elizabeth and Bobby, is Mrs. Norwood Gibson 1 spending a vacation at Colonial

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and weeks of her son, Mr. E. H. Gibson. their daughter Hannah, who have been residing in Occoquan for the past year, have returned to Manassas and are staying with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. for Glen Dale, Calif. Lloyd, for the present.

Mrs. L. S. Rohr is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Barraclaugh in Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker and their children, Catherine, Gem

Elizabeth and Rembert, are at Colonial Beach for a week.

stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., is spending a short leave with his

Mrs. Keen Wells. tine will return tomorrow from are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pey-Massanetta Springs.

Value

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have

me first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lyons will rea dessert bridge party Monday afternoon at her home, Robin's Nest.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock have as their guest the latter's sister. Mr. and Mrs. William Newman Mrs. Alexander Ball of Roanoke. Mrs. Warren Nathan Kirby of week the latter's brother, Mr. Paul Hinton, W. Va., has been the guest for several days of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey are and Mrs. Albert S. Bates.

Mrs. E. K. Evans will be hostess at Lucien Ragonnet, whose husband, Capt. Ragonnet, is in the Navy. Miss Peggy Hughes of Arlington also

> Mrs. Martin Wetherall left Thursday to join Lt. Wetherall in Jack-

Mrs. Ara Daniels entertained at a Mrs. Norwood Gibson left last week for Christiansburg, Va., where she will be the guest for several

Technical Sergt. Walter White Norman, who with Mrs. Norman has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman, left last week

Mrs. Theodora North Filley has opened her home on Washington street for the summer and has as her guest her cousin, Miss Mary Cecil of Baltimore.

Mr. Richard Davis is spending a two weeks' vacation at Betterton, Pfc. Maury Wells, who has been Md., before entering the Army next

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Whalen Here

HERNDON, July 24.-Mrs, Cassius M. Lawrence will entertain at

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes have

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Amiss, now in Greensboro, will spend the week in Bethany Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Arrington have as their guest their granddaughter. Barbara Ritter, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. George W. Ritter of Philadel-

Fredericksburg News in General

Mrs. Willard Marshall Cole are visiting near Afton.

with relatives for several weeks.

tended stay.

Mrs. Horace King Whalen and her The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Ballen- young son, Donald Peyton Whalen, ton Whalen in Bethesda.



The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kane, she is the former Miss Eleanor Kathryn Kane. Sergt. Riordon is the son of Mrs. Marie K. Riordon of this city. The wedding took place recently in the Nativity Church.

Worth, Tex. -Hessler Photo. -Brooks Photo.

Her marriage to Maj. Beas-

ley took place recently in the

Walter Reed Chapel. The

former Miss Peggy Jean Mc-

Cartney, she is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Mc-

Cartney of Ottowa, Kans.

Maj. and Mrs. Beasley are

making their home in Fort

Dr. A. L. Howard and Mrs. How-

ard are in Rehoboth Beach, Del., for

Albert Hoover, who formerly lived

Mrs. Carl Farrington and her

small daughter Ruth returned Fri-

day from a fortnight's visit with

relatives in Tulsa, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Talbot and

Michael and Lynn Talbot have gone

Dr. and Mrs. William Bashore

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, in Gettysburg

Mrs. Lee, who has frequently vis-

in Washington and now are resi-

## also were prominent residents of Tamainder of the summer in Brooklyn home Park for many years and who wisiting her many years and who wisiting her many years and who Mrs. Parrish Will Visit Parents

Mrs. John S. Cross, who is the week for a 10-day visit with Mr. and daughter of former Representative Mrs. Amiss. and Mrs. Claude Fuller of Arkansas, has gone to Eureka Springs, a short vacation. Mrs. Vance Largent and Mrs. A. Ark., for a month's visit with her

father and mother. Mrs. Cross' children, John, jr., and Claude, went to Arkansas with McGlue, for the past week. their mother.

Mrs. John A. Parrish, the former and their daughter, Jane Nelson, Miss Rosemary Harris, will come will arrive next week from New to Edgemoor next week to spend York to visit Mrs. Nelson's brother part of August with her father and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hugh B. Johnston. R. Harris. Her husband, who is Mr. and Mrs. Johnston also have with the Royal Air Force in Day- as their guest Mr. Johnston's sister, ton, will spend a few days in Edge- Mrs. N. E. Hoover, and her son, Mr. moor during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris' daughterin-law, Mrs. J. R. Harris, jr., and dents of Florida. her daughter, Jan, who has been visiting Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. M. T. Boynton, in Albany, Ga., are back again at their home in Chevy

Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard to Highland Lake, N. J., to spend are at their summer home on the the week with Mrs. Talbot's aunt, The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark visiting them their grandson, Paul Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis for Miss Carrie Krey.

Mrs. B. H. Thibideux of Edge- have returned to Bethesda followmoor is spending the summer with ing a relatives in Lafayette, La., while Mr. Thibideaux is out of the country on Pa.

official business Mrs. Harry Wilt will come next ited Dr. and Mrs. Bashore and has week from Denver, Colo., to be the many friends here, has volunteered guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. as an Army nurse and is now in Frank N. Fleming of Westmoreland Hills, through part of August. 55th cadet training detachment now the guest of her brother-in-law and burg Collège. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W.

the week. Their son and daughter-in-law N. C., are expected to arrive next Beach, Del.

FREDERICKSBURG, July 24.-

Miss Elsie Lewis, Miss Helen Cline,

Miss Laura Boteler is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. E. S. H. Green in Chester.

in Southport, N. C.

Miss Arline A'Hearn of Boston is located on the campus of Gettys-Mrs. Horace Beall, jr., whose hus-A'Hearn, in Chevy Chase Terrace. band is Col. Beall, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amiss have Mrs. Horace Beall, is visiting at the

charge of the infirmary with the

Mr. Amiss' sister, Mrs. S. R. Baker, Beall home in Bethesda. Later in and her daughter, Katie Lee Baker the month Mrs. Beall and her two of Front Royal, as their guests for children will move into an apartment in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yesair and and daughter, Lt. John Amiss and their daughter, Nancy Lee Yesair,

Evelyn and Mary Stott.

two granddaughters, the Misses Miss Harriett Whitbeck is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coates at Beechurst. Long Island. Miss Sally Norris is spending some

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Proctor and time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., at their home near Upperville. Miss Sadie K. Tyler, Mrs. George Mrs. R. Bruce Neill left Tuesday I. Cole and Mrs. Julien N. Brown

for Perry, Mo., where she will stay are at Atlantic City for several Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Moss of Mal-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schwartz and den, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and

their daughter, Ann Lorraine, are Mrs. Lloyd Q. Moss. in Menomonee, Wis., for an ex-Mrs. T. Burton Dunn and her young son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Marshall Vaughan is J. H. Saunders in Enfield, N. C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Clyde Baker Mrs. F. A. Fulghum of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting her sister, Miss Bessie Broun.

> At Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leibel and Mrs. Mitzi Wertheim left yesterday

Mrs. William Rowley has arrived from Akron, Ohio, to visit her father, Mr. Charles Wattleworth. Mrs. William Ellis has left for Cape Cod to reopen her summer for Atlantic City to spend several home. She was accompanied by her | weeks



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General Activities in Alexandria

#### Miss Marion Keddy in Detroit; Several Other Residents Away

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Keddy, left in Middlesex County. Thursday for Detroit for a visit with Miss Virginia Osborn, a classmate at Sweet Briar College. Later Miss ing at Mountain Lake, Va. Keddy will go to Buffalo, where she Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keves left will be the guest for three weeks of

her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Keddy. Miss Joan Sayers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Royd R. Sayers, is among the registrants for the coming term at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. Mrs. Ernest Wiecking of Seminary

Hill has left for Ann Arbor, Mich., mother of Mrs. Tolley and Mrs. to join her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Woodburn, for a visit. Mrs. C. Booker Powell is the guest in Atlanta of Mr. and Mrs. Benja-

Mrs. Zerelda McConnell and her son, Harrison Fargo McConnell, left | near Boston. Tuesday for Gloucester, Va., for a summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Field and

their small daughter, Alice Virginia

Field, have returned from a vacation visit in Gordonsville. Mrs. George S. Bowers and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Bowers, have returned from a visit in Richmond, where they were the guests

of Mrs. Kate Cannon. Mrs. Thomas M. Simpson and Mrs. Earl Roland are visiting Mrs. Simpson's husband, Lt. Simpson, at Camp McClellan, Ala. Miss Betty Graham has returned from a trip to California, Washing-

ton and Arizona. Mrs. Andrew Cavins has returned rom a visit in New York. Mrs. J. Marvin Collins will leave tomorrow to join her husband, Pfc. Collins, in Atlantic City. He will

shortly be stationed at Lowry Field, Mrs. Collins recently entertained as her guests Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. Muriel Broadmerkle of Richmond. Lt. and Mrs. H. Walker Sanford

have gone to Cheyenne to make their home while Lt. Sanford, who is with the Army Air Forces, is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Apperson

Miss Christina Artz of Strasburg, Va., has been the guest of her had with them during the week cousins, Capt. and Mrs. G. Murray their son, Lt. Barbour Apperson of the Army Air Forces. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Nelson Mrs. A. J. Lambert is spending

Miss Marion Keddy, daughter of | several weeks at her country home

Miss Helen Richardson and Miss Jeanne Richardson are vacation-

on her return will spend some time in New York and New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Tolley have as their guests Mrs. Georgia O'Leary and her daughter Ellen of Philadelphia, and also Mrs. George E. Hazlett of Greencastle, Ind.,

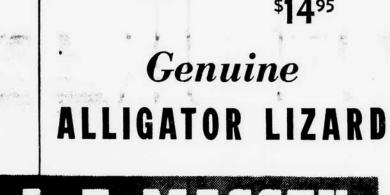
O'Leary. Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. Atkinson have returned from a vacation visit in Nantucket, where they were joined by Lt. Atkinson's mother, Mrs. Jonathan Atkinson of Millrose, Miss Theresa Colburn, sister of

Mrs. Atkinson, also was in Nantucket, visiting in New York and Alexandria before returning to her home in Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton Har-

vey are making their home temporarily at 216 South Payne street.









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#### Louise Cornwell To Become Bride

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of Detroit. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and attended Strayer Business College. She is now employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Cadet Herr Wednesday for New Orleans, and is in training at Southwestern Lou-

isiana Institute. The wedding will take place August 14 at Lafayette, La.

#### Middletons Hosts Mrs. George T. Pappas of Jackson

Heights, N. Y., and her daughter Patricia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Christie R. Middleton of Silver



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#### Mary A. Boteler Is Married to W. E. Lacey, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Boteler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. Harmon Boteler of this city, to Mr. William E. Lacey, jr., U. S. A. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey, also of Washington, took place July 8 in St. Peter's Church, with the Rev Charles W. Nelson officiating at the nuptial mass.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and net The full skirt ended in a long train and a finger-tip-length veil of illusion was held by a coronet of lace



MRS. WILLIAM E. LACEY, Jr. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

and orange blossoms. The bride carried a prayer book covered by a white orchid with a shower of baby's breath.

Miss Rita Boteler, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Carroll and Miss Florence Olshefski Miss Boteler wore a gown of shell pink marquisette with a matching veil and her bouquet was of yellow roses and blue liatris. The bridesmaids wore aqua costumes which matched that of the maid of honor and their bouquets were of gladi-

Dolly Taylor, cousin of the bride. was the flower girl and wore a frock of yellow marquisette with a poke

Mr. John Lacey. U. S. A., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Harmon Botelet, brother of the bride, and Mr. Carl Piquado. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. When Mr. and Mrs. Lacey left for a wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., the bride was wearing a natural gabardine suit with white and green accessories.

#### Mrs. Rogers Now On Baltimore Visit

Mrs. William Francis Rogers III has joined Lt. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Rogers, in their Baltimore home after spending a short time with her mother Mrs Carroll Du

in New York. Mrs. Rogers and her small daughter, now two months old, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers while Lt. Rogers is on active duty with the Army. The baby, born in Baltimore, will be christened Angela for her mother, who formerly was Miss Angela Dunham and spent much time in Washington with her grandmother, the late Mrs. James

#### Outdoor Moving Picture Tonight

An outdoor moving picture will be shown to the United Nations Club this evening at the Keith Merrill estate. Swimming and games are planned for the afternoon and the usual buffet supper for the eve-

Prominent among the active members are the following representatives of the United Nations: Wing Comdr. and Mrs. John Norton, Comdr. Kenneth Downey, Mrs. Pierre Pelen, Mrs. Henry Hyde, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr.; Comdr. Nicolai A. Skriagin, Mrs. George Mejlander, Maj. Milivoye V. Mishovich, Mrs. Harold Coolidge and Miss Elvira Richard.

#### Visit in Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Price of Arlington were the guests last week of Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bready, in Herndon. Mrs. Guy Powell Naff, sister of Mrs. Price, entertai 'd at a bridge party in her honor Thursday evening at



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By Evelyn Hayes.

NEW YORK .- In the salons of New York's top dress designers, the fashion press of America saw this week, through the courtesy of the New York Dress Institute, a parade of fall fashions that demonstrated how American designers have met the challenging restrictions of governmental reg-

In the school of these new styles, it's the three S's-rather than the usual three R's-you'd better brush up on if you want to pass the grade. For three big S's strike the keynote to fall fashions: Slimness, Simplicity and Sparkle.

Skirts are pencil-slim with a pleat here, a slit there to give you grace as you walk, and to take them out of the hobble-style of the 20's. One of the prettiest skirts of all-from Anthony Blotta's collection-is a new model with "stack" pleats, one atop the other, which give slight fullness at the front, while preserving a slim line. Jackets are "short and sweet" with neat little collars, small revers and tiny peplums all adding up to the new slim look. Some have a waistcoat front, others borrow the further masculine touch of satin "dinner coat revers" or a velvet Chesterfield

Probably the biggest "S" of all in the fashion lexicon stands for "Suits." Suits still lead the fashion parade and include your beloved classic as well as the soft "little suit"—very new looking with a boxy jacket or a short cutaway. Jo Copeland, an American designer famous for her "little suits," introduces an amusing Mexican note in several dressedup tweed costumes with beaded motifs inspired by Mexican national emblems.

Simplicity is another keynote to fall fashions (and a silent huzzah from this corner!). Dresses are truly simple, often relying on their cut and line alone for beauty The sheath-like Chinese gown and Chinese tunic are the prototype of many a new fall dress with its simple wrapped bodice, its tiny mandarin collar, its lines unrelieved except for a bit of embroidery or a beaded medallion.

There are also lots of easy-towear casual dresses that you'll live in and love. These often have bloused bodices and long sleeves, frequently with soft flattering bow necklines. Contrasting fabrics-wool and satin, for example — or two contrasting colors are often combined to point up the simplicity of a new dress. Jersey takes the spotlight in the fall collections. You could

have an entire wardrobe of jerseys from the simplest daytime "casual" to the most elaborate of short evening dresses embroidered all over with beads. (This deserves a cheer from youfor in these days of dry-cleaning difficulties, crease-resistant jerseys are a joy.)



This original Nettie Rosenstein frock of soft gold jersey was designed for drama. It accentuates the new broad shoulders, and the matching skirt fullness is effective. The wide gold belt is studded with multi-colored jewels, and long, self material gloves meet the short cap sleeves. A gold feather hat completes the ensemble.

Talking of short dinner dresses, there's certainly news in this wartime fashion. Smooth, shining satin often makes these gowns that are short on length but long on glamour. One in navy blue with a shower of glitter-beads from neck to hem is one of the slimmest, slinkiest dresses you could wish for-definitely "something for the boys." The shirt and skirt combination also goes to dinner in a sheer white blouse frosted with beads and a black velvet short skirt. In bright colors, these low-necked short dinner dresses nave long matching gloves and are topped with matching feather hair-dos to give a very quaint "turn of the century" look.

Beads, beads and more beadsthey are the sparkle of fashion this year rather than sequins (although you'll still see plenty of the latter blazing away). Used in tiny cut bead embroideries, in medallions, buttons and worked in designs like oriental jewelry, these glittering accents add a sparkle and elegance to many of the new fashions.

Sparkling, too, are the wonderful new colors presented to brighten your wardrobe and your life . . . flower colors like violet, fuchsia, American beauty and the foliage greens as well as the rich Chinese reds and greens, shown separately and in contrast.

Black, that hardy perennial, blooms again and again in an endless parade of soft little dresses and suits that will probably once more be the backbone of your wardrobe

As a matter of fact, it's a funny thing about this perennial love of black shown by American women. Although most men profess not to like the somber costumes, women go merrily along depending upon their black frock or black suit for their most chic appearances. This would certainly seem to disprove that oftquestioned theory that women dress to please men.

We'll have further reports on the New York collections for you

Illustrated:

Red wool tuxedo, notched Ocelot

panels tied at throat in a youth-

ful collar. 139.95, tax extra.

Nettie Rosenstein tailors this two-piece gray outfit in an exqusite wool fabric. The hip-length jacket has tiny pocket short lapels and self buttons. The accessories include a gray plush ascot, and matching plush gloves, as well as topper hat. Simplicity is the keynote for the ultra chic look of this costume.

# Washington Wears

As the season of midsummer is in full swing many Washington women who left earlier for their summer homes are returning to spend a week or so with their not-so-fortunate friends or relatives tied to desk or other war jobs in the Capital. Their bronzed skins, bright eyes and radiant look of health set off their cleverly chosen hot-weather costumes to perfection.

Mrs. Jasper Du Bose, for instance, possesses one of the handsomest suntans seen in many a day, that looks especially well with her smart two-piece suit of brown linen. Another costume that has earned Mary many an admiring comment is a red frock. printed in navy blue, with which she wears navy accessories. . . . Mrs. Eugene Carusi, lovelier than ever with her sun-warmed complexion, has set a new style-she braids ribbons to match her frocks into the smooth plaits of her "Madonna" hair-do. . . . Mrs. Edward Johnston keeps cool and soignee in a black dress printed with emerald green leaves.

Mrs. W. A. Heard is one of the clever hostesses who believes in dressing to match her lovely drawing rooms. The other afternoon when one or two friends dropped in for tea they found her against a background of powder blue and white walls, wearing a print frock in the same combination. . . . Her pretty, brunet daughter Anne looked lovely in a golden yellow shantung dress, most effective with her long black hair. . . . Eleanor Martin, the noted artist, was glimpsed lunching in a fashionable restaurant the other day wearing all black-hat, frock and shoes; very sophisticated and immensely becoming to her blond good

Recently here for a visit to the Deering Howes were former Washington residents Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman. Both ladies, long famous for being leaders in the world of fashion, have extended

their meticulous eye for detail to the leashes and collars of their French poodles-they buy them in several pastel shades to match the costume the ladies plan to wear for the day.

While caps and calots, a bow or two, or a posy form the headgear of most Washington won.en in these hot days, some of the smartest cling to the perennially becoming large - brimmed hat. Mrs. William Doeller wears one with all of ner cool summer frocks, as she hurries back and forth on her job for the Stage Door Canteen. . . . Mrs. George Pulver, too, realizes the charm of the picture hat, and wears a stunning one of bright robin'segg blue with a severely cut and very chic black dress. . . . Mrs Lionel Atwill has an enormous black straight - brimmed hat, trimmed with a simple white pique bow and band.

An example of really thoughtful ensembling was observed the other day when Josephine Glavis, just back from a breath of cool New England air, appeared in town in a redingote of navy blue, over a yellow flower-sprigged frock, which boasted ruffles edged with yellow rickrack. Her tiny blue hat was surrounded by a cage veil of navy mesh, flecked with yellow dots that exactly matched the print and ruffles.

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Ewell considers the problem of in- cause to sponsor before the war ning for the future of the home, them that cause and they are showespecially in wartime. She feels ing and proving what each woman ity in fighting it by wise investments | done. and how closely allied it is with the safety of her family.

problems of women has been con- sell bonds with complete integrity tinuous since her college days at For her own satisfaction she studied Northwestern University. In con- everything that was printed about stant contact with American women | bonds. from every walk of life, she received her she simply went down to the her first training from Dr. George Treasury for Carification. Gallup himself in 1937 and has done

dealing with pre-war problems of Ewell's time. Her hobbies are motreme need for saving in wartime New England to Florida.

for spending in peacetime. vey to ascertain the thoughts, re- has talked.

In her work as a searcher of facts about women Mrs. Ewell has found From a woman's standpoint Mrs. that inately all women wanted a vestment an important one in plan- This Second World War has given that every woman should know the individually or as a club member, dangers of inflation, her responsibil- can do when there is a job to be

Besides having a personal interest in the purchase of war bonds Mrs. Ewell's keen interest in the she found it necessary to be able to When anything stumped

"Every woman should know all work with him ever since. Miss there is to know about bonds, what Ewell considers her training with each is designed to do and which is Dr. Gallup invaluable in carrying the best type of bond for her own persona' need. Bond-selling from As a research worker with the booths certainly should be contin-American Institute of Public Opin- ued, but in addition every woman ion, and more recently with the in America could and should be-Market and Opinion Research Bu- come a bond seller," is her opinion reau, she has vast experience in Work has not consumed all of Mrs.

women and today, as chairman of toring, mountain climbing and instruction and promotion in the camping, which, she says, are not Women's Division, she is able to too good in wartime, but wonderful carry on her interest in present and in normal times. Even then she post-war problems. Most of all she takes some bit of her job along with wishes to stimulate interest of all her and inquires into the minds of ice flag is Mrs. Julia Letzler, who women, whether individuals, or as a small-town Saturday night shoppart of clubs or schools in the ex- pers and mountaineer women from

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#### Garden Party Tomorrow Night At Arts Club

Professional Women's Club will be club dinner Thursday at 7 p.m.

Webster, 1640 Kalmia road N.W. the garden and will be the same: Club officers and the Executive Board will meet at 6 p.m. tonight Tucker, contralto; George Barritt, heroic achievements of New Zeaat Miss Webster's home to discuss plans for the year's program.

#### Denver Alumni Chapter Meeting

The Washington Alumni Chapter of the University of Denver will Democratic Club meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the North lounge of the Kennedy- Lunch Meeting

secretary of the Alumni Association | the Federal Communications Comwho has come from Denver for the mission will be the guest speaker meeting, will speak on the military of the Woman's National Democratic Connie Luzano Here training now being given at the Club at its luncheon meeting touniversity for both Army and Navy. morrow

ment, is president of the District missioner Durr's speech. The club group and will give a personal wel- has chosen "Freedom of Speech" come to all who have been studen's as its topic of discussion during at the University of Denver now all its July meetings.

#### Dorothy V. Clark Engaged to Wed

of Labyrinth, Woodside, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia bridge party Tuesday evening given Clark, to Lt. William Richard in celebration of her birthday anni-Anderson, U. S. A. Lt. Anderson versary by Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lund of Chevy Chase. Anderson of Hannibal, Mo.

versity of Maryland and was graduated in January from the State Teachers' College at Towson, Md. She is a teacher at the East Silver Spring Elementary School. Lt. Anderson is a graduate of the Rolla School of Mines at Rolla,

Mo., and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

No date has been set for the

#### E. G. Barbers Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwinn Barber returned yesterday from their wedding trip to Hot Springs and are at home at 401 North Cleveland

Mrs. Barber before her wedding July 15 was Mrs. Emma Larson Hatton, widow of Mr. L. C. Hatton, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Blanche Murray Barber, whose family long has been prominent in affairs of the Capital. His father was the late Mr. John Gwinn Barber, a native of St. Marys County, Md., and a member of one of the old and prominent families of Southern

# Music Program

The Arts Club of Washington will cadet, and her brother, Joseph J. the membership, the Business and hold an all-Brahms program at its Bakersmith, U.S.C.G. The program will be a repeat per- ler will be the guest speaker, Comdr. entertained at a buffet supper and formance of the "Liebesliederwal- Philip Green, naval attache at the informal garden party tomorrow at zer," as many requests have asked New Zealand Legation. Comdr. 6:30 p.m. at the home of the newly that the program of last season be Green will discuss "New Zealand's elected president, Miss Marjorie repeated. The quartet will play in War Effort," and graphically de-Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano; Frances folks on the home front and the tenor, and Lt. George Barnes, U. S. N. R., baritone. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tufts will be at the piano. Mrs. Warren W. Grimes and Mrs. shoulder to shoulder with the sons James L. Guion will be hostesses for of America's Blue Star Mothers. the evening. All members are in-

Randolph McDonough, executive Commissioner Clifford J. Durr of mond organist.

Mr. Oscar L. Chapman, assistant "Freedom of Speech Over the secretary of the Interior Depart- Radio" will be the topic of Com-

The public-speaking class will hold a contest at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, first vice presi-

dent, will preside at the luncheon

## Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark Guest at Dinner

Mrs. Robert J. Cheatham was the guest of honor at a dinner and

## The bride-elect attended the Uni-

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# Women's Club of Chevy Chase Now Devoting Time to Canning

All good things lead to another at the Woman's Club of Chevy

An outgrowth of the Red Cross nutrition course offered at the club this spring among its many other wartime activities, a community canning group meets every day from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the club kitchen to prepare summer produce for the winter

Working in groups of 10 each Mrs. Hallie Hill McCartney, presithe two groups, consisting of club dent of the Blue Star Mothers of the members and community volun-District of Columbia, will introduce teers, work twice a week. Althe speakers. The addresses will be ersed with a musical interlude to be presented by Miss Joyce mal activities and meetings for the summer months, they have Romero, well known song stylist who will be accompanied by Tony loaned the clubhouse kitchen to the county for the canning project during July and August. The county supplied the pressure ket-

tle to do the canning. Maj. and Mrs. Stanley H. Walker of North Arlington had as a guest Under the supervision of Mrs. Gerald Wallace, the county aplast week Miss Connie Luzano of the pointed supervisor, the group of 30 Army Nurse Corps, who lately has women already have put up many returned from Africa, visiting Mexjars of beans, beets, applesauce ico City en route to Washington, and squash. They will start canwhere she will be stationed at Walning the later vegetables, such as

of organizing the canning group Hostess at Dinner

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corn and tomatoes, early in August and continue until the first

Mrs. Myron Glasser had charge Marvin Smith are in charge of tickets. Mrs. C. L. Lefebvre is chairman of the Committee on Refresh-

evening at the clubhouse.

Mrs. James M. Hammond, presi-

dent of the club, said that it is the

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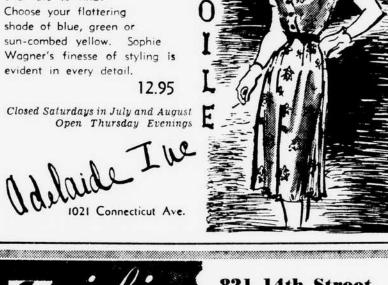
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coffee to be served at 8 p.m.

ments and Mrs. Newton C. Wing and Mrs. Frank P. Farley will act as Mrs. Marie Major Reed of Eliz- hostesses. Other members of the abethton, Tenn., now is en route committee include Mrs. George T. to her home after being the house Condron, Miss Sue Thomas, Mrs. guest in Alexandria of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Titlow, Mrs. Fletcher Jones, Rae E. Williamson, who entertained Mrs. George D. Mock, Mrs. Edwin at dinner in her honor Monday eve- F. Wanner, Mrs. W. A. Brewer, Mrs. ning. Mrs. Reed also spent some Horace L. Beall and Mrs. Ross H.







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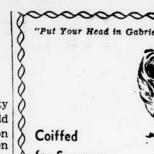
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Miss Ruth Brill, president of the group, will greet both new and old members and will be assisted by Miss Sylvia Stern, first vice president; Miss Charlotte Terk, second rice president, and Misse Frances Neuman, third vice president. A playlet, "Fusion Ticket," will be

part of the entertainment during the afternoon. Dorothy Jacobs Louise Lessner, Natalie Van Gelder Selma Cohen and Phyllis Harzenstein will be in charge of the playlet. A moonlight dance cruise on the S. S. Potomac has been planned for the group at 8 p.m. August 4. One of the important activities of the group during the summer months is the continuation of fund raising to help carry on tuberculosis work to take care of the citizens of to-



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GLOVER PARK, desirable n.w. location—New apt., private family, good bus service; breakfast privil. OR. 2691 w'kdays after 6 p.m. Sunday after 9 a.m.

1344 SPRING RD. N.W.—Double bed and porch, next to bath, twin beds; kit, and laundry privils, home atmosphere; ½ block off 14th st. car line.

511 E ST. N.E.—Front and middle rooms.

laundry privise, none off 14th st. car line.

511 E ST. NE.—Front and middle rooms, cross ventile don, c.h.w.: 10 minutes down-town: for gentleman. TR. 3195.

125 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—Double room; conv. transp.; \$30 mo. 1836 CONN. AVE.—Girls, 3. lovely front room: also small single. Home atmosphere. Laundry privs. Unlimited phone. CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- Very large room. 1208 M ST. N.W.—Very attractive double room, 4 windows, twin beds, very reason-able. Also single room. ME, 8252. 1319 PARK RD, N.W.—Large, cool room, twin beds, inner-spr, mattresses; laundry privils, unlimited phone; girls. CO, 1984 after 6:30 or all day Sun. PRIVATE BEDRM, for young girl, nicely furn, all conveniences; unlimited phone, 509 Kennedy st. n.w.

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adjoining bath; Frigidaire; cool: 58.75 per week.
4115 4th ST. N.W.—Newly decorated, bright front room, large closet, suitable for 1 or 2; phone; conv. transp. for 1 or 2; phone; conv. transp.

COMFORTABLE RM. with adjoining porch in n.w. section. next bath; but, home. TA. 9061, evenings or Sunday.

519 B ST. S.E., Apt. 2—Refined lady to share apartment; must have references; all modern conveniences. After 6 p.m.

431 11th ST. N.E.—Single room, comfortably furnished. Easily convenient to all sections of city. \$5 per wk. TR. 7328. 25\*

1121 12th ST. N.W.—Double rm. attractively furnished; running water, ige. closet, next bath; \$8 weekly. men. \$7.50 wk. EX. 5704.
1244 C ST. N.E.—Large double rm., twin beds: also single rm., next to bath; innerspg mattress. Conv. transp.
1480 GIRARD ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Large front rm., 1 or 2 men, private bath, 6

windows. DE 5942.

'THE CHURCHILL.' 1740 P st. n.w.—
Sele rooms. running water, bath, showers.
\$7.50 to \$10 wkly. dble rms. running water, bath, showers, \$10-\$12 wkly. The stress of th

ROOMS FURNISHED. ROOMS FURNISHED. 705 8th ST. S.E.—Room with twin beds, near Navy Yard. Men only. 14th AND IRVING N.W.—Large front studio room: 2 roomy closets, bay window, conv. transp., evening shopping. DE, 3268. 59 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Single rm. semi-pvt. bath: in new gentile home; refined gentleman; bus and streetcar. DU. TERRACE HALL. 1445 Mass. ave. n.w.— Single, double. triple rooms; reasonable rent. DI. 6282, ME. 9789. rent. DI. 6282, ME. 9789.

1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W., off 14th—Room for 2 refined young girls, 4 windows, twin beds. laundry privilege: free phone.

1954 COLUMBIA RD., near Conn. ave., Apt. 305—Large double outside room, semipyt. bath. Call DU. 8686. ROOMS, BEDROOM FURN., large closet connecting doors, semipyt, bath; no cooking; 14th and Shepherd. TA, 8066, \$40 per mo. TA. 7283.

1658 PARK RD.—Jewish: beautifully furn. private home, centrally located, car and bus line. Phone HO. 5727.

1213 E. CAPITOL—Refined tourist home: rooms by day or week, single or double, facing Lincoln Park; on carline.

2324 20th ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, insulated; gas heat; quiet; conventent transp. MI. 5430.

1103 13th ST. N.W.—Downtown, Attractively furnished double room; running water. 87 weekly. 5209 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Large room, twin beds. 3 exposures, \$30 month for two. Phone RA. 6420.

5215 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Twin bedrm. for two girls (gentile home); express bus. Phone TA. 1071 Phone TA. 1071
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1326 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Large basement room, twin beds, bath, light house-keeping. 1308 N. H. AVE. N.W. (near Dupont circle) Lovely single rooms, near bath. \$22.50-NEAR ROCK CREEK—2 adjoining rooms for one or two employed; private home, two in family, good transp. DU, 2646.
4544 43rd ST, N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds, single, \$35; double, \$50. WO, 8291.
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NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. 1731 Riggs pl.
n.w.—Twin-bed room, new furniture, \$35
single. \$40 double. Call MI. 8256.

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DOUBLE RCOM, twin beds, laundry privileges, private home, unlim, phone with extension in room; for 2 girls, RA. 2963. 1300 MASS, AVE. N.W., Apt. 24—Single room, preferably men; \$25 month single, \$35 double; unlim, phone. EX. 1455 after 9 p.m. N.W. SECT.—Jewish young man desires to share, with another, large room, nicely DOUBLE FRONT ROOM available for 2 in TA. 3956.

YOUNG LADY to share double room with another; twin beds; unlimited phone; Jewich family. Columbia 4457.

1935 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Large, beautiful, cool front room with 4 windows, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, for 2 young men; home environment; near 2 car lines and bus; \$25 each. Also young man to share with another, twin beds, \$20. AD. 3842. nice Jewish home, conv. to streetear and bus line, unlim. phone. RA. 7726.

1728 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Single room, running water; young man or young lady; walking distance.

WILL MAKE DEAL with school teacher or some one in Bethesda area who wants or some one in Bethesda area who wants good room, private entrance, private the bath, worth \$50 month, Kenwood, if party willing to help with housework and stay some nights with small child on per-hour basis for rent reduction, perhaps low as \$25 month. Call Oliver 0857.

804 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Private home. 2nd-floor front, good ventilation. large closet; near bus; no children, GE, 8727. ROOM, nicely furn, in new home; suitable for working couple. GL 5994.

3619 11th ST. N.W.—Large, nicely furnished front room for 2 or 3 girls in private gentile home. Conv. transp. Phone and laundry privilegs. DU 4431. 2164 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Apt. 43-Single 2164 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Apt. 43—Single rm., porch: Protestant lady: avail. Aug. 1; 820 a week. Dupont 6159.

TAKOMA PARK—1st fl., sgle., with pvt. bath; new home, newly furnished; bus at door. Phone SH. 8482.

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NEAR CATHEDRAL, 3802 Fulton st. n.w.—Large living-bed rm., byt. bath and phone. Close to transp. \$75 per mo. OR. 6175. 2016 O ST. N.W.—Furnished rooms for cent. Can be seen all day Sun, or after 6:30 p.m. daily. Adams 9581. GIRL. Catholic preferred, to share apt, with 2 others; good location; conv. to car and bus stop; laundry and phone privil.; \$25 mo. Call Franklin 4225. 1239 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—Attractive single rm. in private home. Convenient to bus and car. NR. ROCK CREEK PARK. 16th and Oak sts.—Master bedroom, attractively furn., twin beds; new pvt. home; conv. transp. MI. 7529. NEAR 16th ST. BUS—An unusually lge, well-appointed rm, with twin beds, pvt. bath, telephone, 2 lge, closets; in a restricted residential section; prefer servicemen. Telephone Georgia 6174. 1209 N. CAPITOL ST., Apt. 7—Furnished rocms for rent, single or double. DI, 6016. 4605 9th ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share dble rm. with another; Jewish family; twin beds: \$17.50 a month. RA 0826.

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1348 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Modern room with modern furniture, private bath, shower; couple or 2 girls preferred; very reas. TA. 6388.

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1316 KENYON ST. N.W.—Lovely twin bedroom. next to bath, for couple, conv. trans. des. loc. AD. 7693. 25°

1225 K.N.W., Apt. 5—Dbl. room, kitchen use: women or couple.

NICELY furnished room in downtown aut. Elevator service. Refined settled lady: references exchanged ME. 1920.

18th AND COL RD.—Large, bright room, next to bath-shower; apt. of two adults, no other roomers; gentleman only. CO. 1494.

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4524 7th ST. N.W.—Large front room. twin beds. 2 employed girls or two men; gentile home. GE 6465. 25\* WESLEY HEIGHTS—Gentlemen only; single rm., in suite of 2 rms, and bath, share bath with 1 other gentleman; southern exposure; newly furnished; quiet, new, private home; \$65 per mo; available now, EM, 3364. EM. 3364.

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2017 PARK RD. N.W.—Room, cool, with porch, for 2 or 3, in home facing Rk. Ck. Pk.; conv. trans. AD, 8120.

2520 L ST. N.W., Apt. 400—Nicely fur-1252 L ST. N.W., Apt. 400—Nicely furnished corner room, next to bath. For information. District 1396.

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16th ST. N.W.—Large studio. 4 windows. overlooking Rock Creek Park; semipyt. lavatory and shower; suitable 2 or 3. Georgia 6986. 5121 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Master bedroom.

nome. MI. 1767.

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27th st. n.w.—Large, attractive double room, twin beds, next bath, for young laddes

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EM. 0091.

NEW—Bus at door; porches: lawn; bedrooms; large l. r.; pvt. b.; modern kit.;
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5:30 p.m. call RE. 2727; after, WA. 2591.\*

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guesthouse, "on the Hill." for girls; all new
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\$22 50 to \$28.50. TA. 9409.

2749 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Master bedroom private tile bath. comfortably furnished for 1 lady; bus 1 blk.: \$40 month; available only to about Sept. 1.

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1331 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Large front room, 3 windows, semiprivate bath, shower, pvt. home; gentleman Govt. employe. PETWORTH—Double room, twin beds, opening on screened porch; conv. trans.; in gentile home. TA. 0091.

2043 PARK RD. N.W.—Girl to share rm. with girl from N. C.; lge. dbl. rm.. facing Rock Creek Park; unlim. phone; nr. transp.; \$25 mo. ea. Call CO. 2646.

2518 17th ST. N.W.—Clean front room, next bath; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; reas. rent. DE. 9434.

RMS. FOR GIRLS, 2003 Eye st. n.W. Apply to 1740 K st. n.W. Phone DI. 1700.

1341 L ST. N.W.—Very large redecorated 3802 W ST. N.W.—Cool, clean, single, adj. bath with shower, in new gentile home, conv. transp. OR. 0121.

HILLOREST, 2604 Branch ave. s.e.—Lovely det. home, cool rm., near shower; refined gentleman: \$34 mo. AT. 0851. 1/2 BLOCK from Chevy Chase Circle— Large, airy rms. 1 sgle., 1 dble., with twin beds. At reduced rates, until Oct. 1st. WI. 9873. ac single and double rooms, near bath, \$5iteles from hose to bath with shower, \$5 each per week.

1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Beautiful, very large front room, overlooking Rock Creek Park, for 2 or 3; single beds: 1 block from bus to Navy Bldg. GE. 1664.

3326 M ST. S.E. near Navy Yard and Bolling Field—1 large front room, twin beds; also large room, double bed, in private home; employed couple or 2 girls.

FR. 3317.

2011 ROSEMONT AVE. N.W.—Large and bed-living room.

ine. Phone CO. 8025.

1634 CONN. AVE.—Single room, front, 2 windows, \$27.50. windows, \$27.50.

1763 COLUMBIA RD., apt. 58—Cool room, nicely furn., large closet: next to bath; next bath., single or double: ½ block Mt. suitable for married couple. DI. 0068.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 47th ST. NEAR BRANDYWINE. 1 blk. bus; 20 min. downtown; corner room, big closet with window; double bed; breakfast priv.; single or couple Christians. WO. 7749. 2510 CLIFFBOURNE PL. N.W. (18th and Col. rd)—Double room, second floor; running water; refined home; ladies only; \$18.50 each. FOXHALL VILLAGE — Desirable single room in private home, adjacent to bath; 165 TODD PL. N.E.—Large double room: beds: newly decorated; 20 minutes downtown. MI. 7453. 1313 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Cool single room next bath, northern exposure; gentile family. GE. 5465.

16th & R STS. N.W.—Large, cool, quiet room room, closet, semi-private bath, c.h.w.; man; \$25; ref.; restricted. DU, 6794. PETWORTH—Nicely furnished front room for 2 girls. Taylor 6940. Phone TA. 1071

804 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Attractive single, near Walter Reed, \$20; gentile home, conv. transp. RA. 1906.

1326 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Large basement room, twin beds, bath, light house-keeping.

NEAR ROCK CREEK—? adjoining rooms for one or two employed; private home, two in family: good transp. DU. 2646.

4544 43rd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds, single, \$35; double, \$50. WO. 8291.

TWIN-BED ROOM and large, attractively furnished sitting room, next bath; near Trinidad bus; \$20 mo. ea. for 2 girls.

AT. 1015.

1352 LOCUST RD. N.W.—Large room, private bath, twin beds; conv. transp.; DUPONT CIRCLE—Young lady to share DUPONT CIRCLE—Young lady to share DUPONT CIRCLE—Young lady to share nicely furnished studio room in private gentile apartment. DU. 0011. FRONT ROOM, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. FR. 8237.

5305 8th ST. N.W.—Newly furnished room; unlimited phone; desire 1 or 2 people. TA. 4461. people. TA. 4461.

1413 21st ST. N.W.—Clean. bright, twin bedroom, or studios, next bath, laundry privil.: S5 week each person. NO. 9740.

GLOVER PARK. 2411 Tunlaw rd. n.w.—large front room, next bath; bus at door; gentleman. WO. 1657. DBLE. AND 1 SGLE. RM.; kit. avail. for breakfast; all advantages of home: 15 min. from Wis. ave. and M st.; \$30. EM. 2977. MASTER BEDROOM AND EATH: new, private, gentile home, just off upper 16th st.; suitable for 1 or 2 men; \$50. TA 4132. 1831 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Cool, north room, screened porch, 2nd floor; near park; man only.
619 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Furn. rm.
for rent. next to bath; close to transportation: \$20 month.
1601 17th ST. N.W.—Large sleeping rm.,
2nd floor. next bath. newly decorated,
closet: walking distance MI. 6762.
NEAR WARDMAN PARK. 2623 Garfield st.
n.W.—Desirable single rooms. next bath. n.w.—Desirable single rooms, next gentlemen; gentile home. AD, 1098.

NICELY FURNISHED master bedroom, bath and single room; tust off Conn. ave. and Legation st.; private home; fine bus service; men preferred. OR. 2228. 3317 HOLMEAD PL. N.W. 1 block from Tivoli Theater—Nicely furn. room, gril privileges, suitable for 2 girls. rooms, single-double; run, water, showers, \$1.50 day; hotel service; family rates, 1334 VERMONT AVE N.W.—Large room, next to bath; c.h.w.; for white adults. next to bath: c.h.w.; for white adults. 2923 CATHEDRAL AVE.—Lovely, private. gentile home; semiprivate bath; gentleman; phone extension; \$30 mo. AD. 5992. 1219 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Nicely furn, cool room with radio, suitable 1 or 2 girls. GLOVER PARK. 3834 Beecher st. n.w.—Front, twin-bed room, radio, phone in room; garage; \$60. Phone WO. 3616. LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds, 2 exposures, semiprivate bath; private home; posures, semiprivate bath: private home; near Bureau of Standards. WO. 3880. 2 LARGE, AIRY BEDROOMS accommodate 2 persons each, only occupants of 2nd floor: officers preferred. 424 Manor pl. n.w., east of Park rd. and Georgia ave. 1499 SARATOGA AVE. N.E.—Large from room: pvt. home: conv. trans. shopping center, theater and Hot Shoppe: single or double: servicemen pref. HO. 3358. 419 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Master bedrm. twin beds, adj. bathroom: private home express transit TA, 5610. each, after 6 p.m.

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GIRL, Jewish, refined, to share twin-bed-room, next bathroom: unlimited phone.

SHAPE DOUBLE BOOM, new furniture, clean, cool; bus at door. Phone WA. 8243.

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lor girls: few steps trans.; unl. phone.

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PRIVATE ENTRANCE: close in: nicely furnished rooms, next bath, shower and phone; single and dble. \$6 and \$8 per week. 1424 Belmont st. n.w.

3608 18th ST. N.E.—Large room for two girls, also 2 share rooms, twin beds (girls), all conveniences. AD. 4284.

208 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Gentlemen, single and double room, decorator beds; can be used as sitting room; daily maid service and unlim, phone included in rent. Call Miss Hoopes, AT. 4566, from 9 to 6 on weekdays. and 16th st. bus. MI. 3438.

BRIGHTWOOD—Corner house newly furn. room. suitable for 1 or 2 girls; very good transp. Reas. TA. 7810.

UNUSUAL single room for girl; good transportation; reasonable. AD. 5497.

611 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Large, airy room, 2 exposures; next bath; with shower; double bed, innerspring mattress, RA. 0144.

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ALEXANDRIA—Pleasant room. next
th. for officer: breakfast optional: conv.
Pentagon. Phone Temple 2077 Sun. FOXHALL VILAGE, delightfully cool master bedroom with adjoining screened porch overlooking woods, unlim, phone; suitable for 2; \$30 mo. each. EM. 3504. 219 A ST. N.E.—Double room, next to bath; southern exposure; couple or girls Phone LU. 8347. 1019 E ST. N.E.—Double room, girls only; private home: continuous hot water.

TWIN BEDROOM and single bedroom in detached home, refined neighborhood, with conv. trans; congenial home surroundings; prefer employed nonsmoking ladies or young couples. WO. 3204. Vermont ave.—Bright cheerful home, elev., shower: ref.: walk. dist. ME. 2586. 3338 ALDEN PL. N.E.—New home: large double room, suitable 2 girls; conv. transp.; breakfast optional. TR. 3160.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

AD 2081.
501 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Corner dble.
room. gentile home; southern exposure,
unlim. phone. conv. transp.: \$40 month. 3812 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single room. clean, comfortable: all conveniences: \$5 week. Phone RA, 1464. week. Phone RA. 1464.

DOWNTOWN. 1625 Mass. N.W.—Room with bath, suitable for 2 girls, 2 boys or single; walking distance,

5408 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—Attractive, comfortable furn, room for 2, \$16 each, unl. phone; excellent transp. GE. 8368. TAKOMA PARK. Md.—Cool, quiet cozily furn. twin bedrms., for refined nondrinkers or smokers; laundry, h.k. privi; bus at door. SL. 0648 bet. 2 and 9 p.m. BRIGHT, double, large room with private family; quick transportation at door. Call GE, 1896. EXCEPTIONALLY attractive room in private home: charming maple furniture. Express bus. Taylor 0078. 234 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Army officer's wife has lovely front room in immaculate house; no other roomers; privileges to neat. employed married couple; \$45 month GE. 2669. GENTLEMEN ONLY—Large front room. twin beds, 2 closets, private bath, shower, telephone. Bus line at door, Restricted, \$60 double, \$50 single. TA, \$297 between

12 and 4 p.m.

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1400 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Vacancies in triple rooms; one double vacant, single available August 8; excellent location. RA. 0677. 1357 B ST. S.E.—Nicely fur. rm. for 2 or 3. Phone Atlantic 4729. 669 COLUMBIA RD, N.W., Apt. 305-At tractive front room, 5 windows, twin beds, emp. women \$5 wk. each. AD, 0528. 421 7th ST. N.E.—Single room and porch near bath, private family, board optional men only. Peference. 315 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—Large front room. 2 closets, 1 or 2 girls preferred. Phone DU. 8891. men only. Reference.

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1113 11th ST. N.W.—Large front single room, innerspring mattress: also double room with electric fan: \$5 and \$8 weekly.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, 4713 46in st.—Front room for 1, 2nd floor, shower laundry privileges. Near 2 bus lines.

MO 892 FORM ST. N.E.—Large front room for 1, 2nd floor, shower laundry privileges. Near 2 bus lines. FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, 4713 46th st.— Front room for 1, 2nd floor, shower, laundry privileges. Near 2 bus lines, WO, 6227. rage for rent.

9:00 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Master bedroom.
newly furn. twin beds. semiprivate bath,
shower, plenty hot water, unl. phone,
conv. streetcars, buses: suitable for couple,
ladies or gentlemen. TA. 6353. WO. 6227.
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OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM—Comb. lvg.
rm.-bedrm. 16x26 ft. Balc. and fireplace.
Daily linen and maid. AD. 3120. 27\*
6521 13th ST. N.W.—Attractive double room, private home: 1 block from express bus: \$30 single. \$40 double. GE. 7004.

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DUPONT CIRCLE, 1638 19th st. n.w.—

Front twin beds, semiptt bath, unlim.

phone: dble, or sgle, gentlemen. 228 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Double room, single beds: on bus line. LU, 6258. 28 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. 500 EU. 6258.
20 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Studio bedunlim. phone: 2 express bus ies: gentile home. GE 1538. LARGE FRONT ROOM for single, refined, Christian Rirl. Ordway 3422 461 15th ST. N.E., Apt. 2-Large front room. 3 windows; inner-spring mattress; next bath: 1 or 2 girls. TR. 6670. CONVENIENT UPPER N.W. AREA—1 bed-room and l. r., exceptionally well furnished; couple only; available middle of August, \$150 per month. Box 45-T. Star. M ST. N.W., Near Conn. Ave.—Entire floor of newly decorated house, separate beds; suitable 5 or 6; all conv. shower. Apply 1731 F st. n.w. EX. 2665. PRIVATE BATH, shower, private entrance, pleasant room in detached building; near 3 transportation lines; use of phone; sentlemen only. São per month. CO. 5562, 5312, 43rd ST. N.W.—2 sleeping rooms suitable for 4 men; excellent transp. OR. 637 A ST. NE—Two large rooms, kit-chenette, water in rooms; reasonable. \*
814 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large rooms for 2-3 people, running water, semiprivate bath, telephone, maid service; single rooms.

3132 28th ST. S.E. 15 min. from Navy Yard—Single rm., next bath, in private home; no children; prefer Govt, worker; near bus line. LU, 0945. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. a.m. or after 5 p.m.

1524 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Large bedrm.

twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; also
smaller connecting rm., suitable for 3 people; private home, RA. 7621.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE — Gentleman — CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE — Gentleman — Large, cool room. 2 exposures; newly furn.; 2 closets; connecing shower bath; phone in room; \$40. WI. 2782.

SINGLE RM., new bed; next shower; dble, exposure; Glover Park bus; private home; officer preferred; \$25 mo. OR. 1421.

LARGE FRONT, next bath; c.h.w.; unl. phone; home privileges, including use of kitchen if desired; good neighborhood; near bus; ref. exchanged. After 1 p.m. Sunday call NO. 3729. ran NO. 3729. 1752 QUE ST. N.W.—You'll like—Attractively furnished; near bath; best location; walking distance. MI. 9440. walking distance. MI. 9440.

NEAR MERIDIAN PARK—Large, furnished, cool room, single or double; good transportation; gentile home, 1428 Chapin st. n.w.

1422 BUCHANAN ST. N.W. off 14th st. adults: breakfast if desired; convenient; reasonable. RA. 7269.

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Temple 4602.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS—Attractive room in beautiful home, adjoining Rock Creek Park; single beds, spacious bathroom, unlimited phone; accessible to tennis, solf, archery, etc.; near car and bus lines. RA, 4801. archery, etc.; near car and bus lines. RA, 48(1).

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3700 JENNIFER ST. N.W.. 1 bik. from Conn. ave.—Well-furn. room with twin beds: also single room: convenient transp. WESLEY HEIGHTS—2 attractively furnished rooms with bath. By appointment, phone Ordway 7772. (Gentleman.)
1466 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Double room. next to bath: ½ block from 14th st. carline: laundry privl.; also girl to share twin-bed room: reas. HO. 0088.
PETWORTH—Refined gentleman to share twin-bed room in Christian home: excellent bits service: \$4 week. RA. 1543. GEORGETOWN—Front room, cross venti-lation; convenient transportation; for gen-tlemen. Phone MJ, 1617. 228 11th ST. S.W.—Newly furnished room, \$30 per month; bus passes door; detached home. 27°
MASTER BEDROOM, 5 windows, corner, gentile home: private shower; settled GEN-TLEMAN; good location. GE. 1638.

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ROOM FOR 3 GIRLS, twin beds, in 1 room, 4009 New Hampshire ave. On bus line, \$20 each.

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STUDY ROOM and garage, rented sep-STUDY ROOM and garage, rented separately; private entrance: 3 minutes Georgetown University; \$25 month; references. WO. 6032. 713 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Large front room. 3 windows, next to bath; near bus and cars; for two employed girls; \$17.50 ach. GE. 3943. room, twin beds; single rm., bath between; good transp.; pvt. home. DU. 4588.
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week.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. n.w.—Walking distance: single room. \$25; double, \$30; Govt. employes: kit. privil

PRIVATE HOME. 905 Greenwood ave. Takoma Park. Md.—2 nice rooms and semibath: half block from bus: 2 young ladies. SH. 2708. ladies. SH. 2708. 5239 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Cool single room. next to shower and bath: good transp.: gentile home: gentlemen. RA. 7659. 1323 HARVARD ST. NW.—Girl to share room with another. 2nd floor, ch.w., unlim phone, laundry privil; conv. cars, buses. Adams 0532. 1438 MERIDIAN PL. N.W., Apt. 28-Bet 2: S40 month.
45 W ST. N.W.—Lovely, clean baseme rm., sgle or dble, pvt. entrance: ½ b. from N. Capitol st.; a.m.i. DU. 0625. NICE ROOM, comfortable twin beds. 2nd floor, near bath; conv. to transp. and dining rooms. NO. 0975. 1506 17th ST. N.W.—Large double room.

next to bath, single inner-spring beds; walking distance downtown.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st. n.w.— Vacancies for several young ladies. 4209 7th ST. N.W.—Double room, private ATTRACTIVE single and double room, also studio room and kitchen; on 14th and 16th transportation. 1445 Clifton st. n.w. AD. 7105.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. n.w. Apt. 506—Double, single bed and studio couch, kit. priv., elev. Call Sunday or evenings.

1521 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—Large, nicely furn, room with small private family. Gentleman. \$35. AT. 3653. Gentleman. \$35. AT. 3053.

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12th ST. N.W.—Front bedrm., 2 closets, private bath; ½ blk. to transp. and shopping center; unlim. phone; reasonable. RA. 2536. sonable. 2651 Woodley road. AD. 4438. \*
1123 EUCLID ST. N.W.—1 large front room, first floor, with cooking privileges. Phone Adams 9597. \*
1219 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Detached house, double room, twin beds. inner-spring mattresses. 2 closets, near shower bath; unlim. phone. GE. 6252. on 1st floor, 2 exposures, good twin beds, individual vanities, to share with young Catholic girl, AD, 3289.

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Single room: also young man to shars with another. Dupont 1222. N.W. and N.E. White Sections.
Within Walking Distance Downtown.
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Better type rooms: I.e. triple and one double at \$20 mo. ea. also lee single at \$30 mo. maid and linen service; ldry. fac.; all sele. beds, inner-spr. mat. DE. 8913.

Delightful front room, twin beds, inner-pring mattresses, plenty of hot water; also ngle room. 1605 New Hampshire Ave.

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2011 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Double room for young ladies in congenial guest home, half block to transp DU. 7439.
BETHESDA—Fr. room for 1 or 2 empl. persons, twin beds, next bath; no other roomers: conv. Naval Hospital. WI. 3281. A large, attractive double room, excellent win beds, \$38; also man to share a double oom; close to downtown, convenient to verything. MI 19404.

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Several choice vacancies in well located and some corner residence: beautiful large frawing room for entertaining, finest inner-spring beds, lovely furnishings. Christians desiring accommodations above average, \$20.837.50 per mo. DU 4963.

weekdays.

1739 LANIER PL. N. W.—Young lady to share twin-bed room with another.

1474 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Clean well furnished, for couple or man. Convenient location: reasonable. HOTEL SERVICE. WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES. Clean, quiet, newly decorated. Inner prings and studios. Prestige location, ngles, \$10 wk. Doubles, \$15 wk. DON CARLOS, DE, 4750.

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1607 16th ST. N.W. Double Front Room, Newly Decorated 6692 32nd PLACE N.W.—OFFI-CERS: DO YOU WANT TO SHARE A HOME WITH FELLOW OFFICERS WITH ALL PRIV-ILEGES OF PRIVATE CLUB?

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trans.: telephone. Call TR. 5881.

CAPITOL HILL—Mt. Pleasant car—Nice single room to refined young lady: conv.; gas heat: privil: \$22.50. TR. 6655.

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GEOMGETOWN, 1810 Wis, ave.—Front double: 4 windows; also single: private home: car, bus line: unl. phone. MI. 8925.

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2935 LEGATION ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. in mod. home. next tile bath and shower; cross vent.: privil. EM. 8350.

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1454 SPRING RD. N.W.—Studio-living rm., 1 or 2 quiet, refined girls; reference required. After 12.

1307 KENYON ST. N.W.—Lge, front rm., 2nd fi, 1h.k., 4 windows, reig., \$10 wk.; sleeping rm., 3 windows, next bath. \$6 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K. st. n.w.—Walking. ARLINGTON. VA —Attractively furn. dou-ble room, private home, no other roomers; tile bath: near 2 bus lines; 20 minuses downtown Wash. Phone OX, 2026 HYATTSVILLE—Single rm. with board for girl. Call Hyattsville 0647 after 1 p.m. on Sun. and after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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LARGE ROOM, cross vent., nr. bath: down-town, n.w. sec. pref. by settled male. RFG auditor, perm., refs., gentile; or share apter or b. & r. Box 480-R. Star.

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ladies (gentiles). Box 61-T. Star. GENTLEMAN. University graduate, wants single 1st or 2nd floor quiet room, with or without bath, close in; state price, location, detailed description, otherwise replies are useless; price reasonable. Eox 74-T. Star. GENTLEMAN, quiet, refined, desires nice room with private family; \$4 per werk. Box 79-T. Star.

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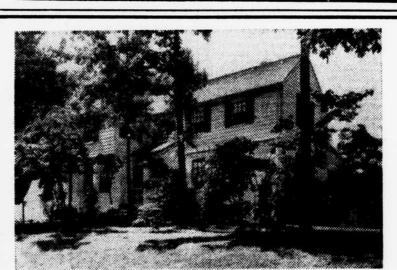
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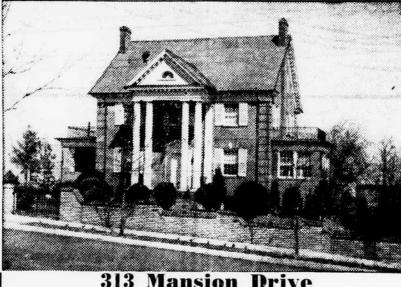
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Newly redecorated. 2-story Dutch Colonial home, 3707-37th ave., Cottage City. Price, \$6,750; small down payment, balance like rent. Open for inspection. J. H. ROGERS, Hyattsville 0462. ARDMORE, MD.

6-room and bath home: electricity: front and back porches: large new chicken house: ample garden space; price, \$5.000; \$500 cash: terms.

About 1 mile over D. C. line, house of 6 rooms 44 lots), unfinished bath, front and rear screened porch, full basement, hot-air heat. 2-car garage, Price, \$3.500; \$300 down, \$40 month.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.

94: K St. N.W. NA. 5371. White Brick English Style On Large Wooded Lot, Near Washington Golf and

peter j. hagan,

\$3,975.

31/2 ACRES.

LANDOVER. MD.

This small farm is located on hardsurfaced road and has city water.

Large, wonderful garden, all planted
and ready to eat. Good chicken house
and cow shed. Will also sell cow, calf
and chickens. Good frontage on Landover rd. Good spring on farm. Improved by a four-room cottage. No
bath or toilet in house, but space for
one to be installed. House is not modern, but could be made very comfortable Bus or train transportation.
Terms: \$1,000 cash, balance monthly.

SPECIAL. \$4.500 4100 SHEPHERD ST. N.E., Nice four-room and bath bungalow. Full dry basement under entire house. Hot-water heat, coal, Good garden and space for chickens. Convenent to transportation, schools and stores. Immediate possession. Terms. \$1.000 cash, balance less than rent. Act quick, this won't last long.

\$5.500. 2-FAMILY APT.. WOUNT RAINIER MD.
Very conveniently located on main street, close to all stores, churches, schools and theaters. Bus at door, First floor three rooms and ½ bath, two screened porches, Second floor, 3 rooms and bath. (2nd floor rented at \$45 per mo.) Hot-water heat, coal, Large lot 60x150, Terms; \$2,000 cash.

\$6.500 SPANISH BUNGALOW. SPANISH BUNGALOW.

CHEVERLY, MD.

This attractive home is situated on a beautiful terraced CORNER in one of the best sections of this beautiful suburb. Paved streets and sidewalks and only a short distance to bus. House has five rooms and bath. Nice sized living room with real open fire-place. Full dining room, modern kitchen, two good bedrooms and tile bath. Built-in garage, hot-water heat (coal, with blower and thermostat). Hardwood floors, painted walls, nice landscaped lot. House is stucco over tile, making a cool home in summer and warm in winter. All in nice condition. Terms, \$1,650 cash, balance \$45,50 per month. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

STONE BUNGALOW, CHEVERLY. MD

This attractive, five-room-and-bath modern burnalow with built-in garage is located in the best section of this highly restricted suburb. Lot is 50x190 and faces a public park. Full cellar under entire house, Hot-water heat, coal. The extra large lot offers ample room for garden, etc. On good transportation and convenient to school. House is being reconditioned. Possession to be given at time of settlement.

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This unusual ultramodern home is situated on a large corner lot 100x120 Nicely shaded and landscaped and OUTSIDE FIREPLACE. Ideal for entertaining during summer and fall. The house is the apartment bungalow type with large corner windows. ENTIRE HOUSE PANFLED WITH HARDWOOD EVERY ROOM DIFFERENT LIVING ROOM IS PANELED WITH HARDWOOD EVERY ROOM DIFFERENT LIVING ROOM IS PANELED WITH MAHOGANY SIDEWALLS AND MAPIE CEILING Oil air-conditioned heat. Two nice bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath All fenced with attractive white fenced close to good transportation and stores. This blace must be seen to be fully appreciated. Shown only by appointment. Call at our office and we will be glad to show you.

\$8.250. MODERNISTIC BUNGALOW.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.

Beautiful brick Cape Cod. corner.
extra large loi. all nicely fenced, welllandscaped lawn, detached garage; improved streets; one block to good bus.
Restricted section. Must be seen to be
appreciated. House is less than four
years old, in perfect condition. Centerhall type, large living room on right
of entrance entire length of house with
real open fireplace; large dining room
and modern kitchen with ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR; large side porch.
Second floor has two large bedrooms
and full tile bath with shower. Ample
closet and storage space, hardwood
floor throughout. All thoroughly insulated; oil hot-water heet; instantaneous hot-water heater (gas); dry basement with laundry trays. To see
through this beautiful home call at our
office. Terms can be arranged as low
as \$1.000 down, balance monthly
FHA financed, Immed, possession. DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.

Center-hall Colonial, Nine room: WO BATHS, extra lavatory in cella lot-water heat, coal; hardwood floor: and rear porches. New roof, Less than one block to street cars. Walking distance to University. A real bargain and a money maker. Big demand for rooms. Live in part and let other rooms pay for house. Immediate possession, Inspection by appointment only.

4-BEDROOM HOME. 4-BEDROOM HOME,
CHEVERLY, MD.
This beautiful two-story detached brick is in the best section of Cheverly. Less than four years old. Large living room with large open fireplace. BED-ROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Three rooms and bath on second floor. Large finished recreation room with oak floors. Oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. Very large lot. Terms, \$3.000 cash. Shown by appointment.

CALVERT HILLS. CALVERT HILLS.

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MD.

Two-story brick Colonial. Centerhall type. First floor has large living 
room with open fireplace nice sun 
parlor off living room. could be used 
as den or bedroom. Large dining room. 
modern kitchen and hall. Second floor 
has four large bedrooms and tile bath 
and shower. House is well insulated 
and weatherstripped. Oil hot-water 
heat, gas hot-water heater. Built-in 
garage. Large, well-shaded lot. 120x 
150. This house is on the Baltimore 
Boulevard and would make an ideal 
tourist or guest house. Substantial 
cash payment. Immediate possession.

A really delightful home for gracious living. 8 large rooms, large sun parlor, double sleeping porch. 2 baths, semi-finished attic, and double garage. Cendouble sleeping porch. 2 baths, semifinished attic, and double garage. Center hall plan. Oil hot-water heat. First
floor has large living room entire
length of house with open fireplace.
Off living room is sun parlor full
length of house. Large dining room,
modern kitchen, and large center hall.
Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and
two baths. Large, dry basement with
laundry trays and toilet. There is a
very large screened porch in addition
to the sleeping porch. Beautiful lot
110x150. A real home, Reasonable
terms. Possession. Shown by appointment only.

CHEVERLY, MD. CHEVERLY, MD.

This beautiful Dutch Colonial house is one of the better Cheverly homes. It is situated on a large, beautiful, well-landscaped corner lot, close to transportation. The house is well insulated and has all the fine appointments you would expect in this type home, including two baths, large living room with fireplace, the very best heating system, vacuum vapor, oil. Recreation room and built-in garage. The house is now arranged for two families and two electric refrigerators and two stoves are included. Terms, \$3.000 cash. Balance arranged.

For Further Particulars Call peter j. hagan,
3837 34th St. Mt. Rasinier. Md.
WA 3765.

SECLUDED ESTATE IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.

Compact, small estate with protected acreage in nearby Virginia, within 8 miles of downtown Washington, Gracious Colonial brickhome of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 5 fireplaces, den. servant's quarters and bath. Prepriority construction materials, Spacious rooms throughout.

Beautifully landscaped and unobstructed sweeping view. Complete privacy, yet convenient to regular bus transportation. Trees. flowers, shrubs in abundance and fine vecetable garden. Reasonable taxes. Additional acreage available. By appointment only. Priced at \$28,000. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, V. CHESTNUT 8131. GLEBE 3434.

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WA. 3765.

\$3,750.

ACRE WITH STREAM.
LANDOVER ROAD.
This is really a bargain for some one who wants a garden. It is located on the Landover road, and is convenient to both train and bus transportation. The house has five nice rooms, has city water, electricity, but no sewer. Does not have a bath, but there is space for a bath upstairs. Furnace heat. A little paint would make this a beautiful home. Terms, \$700 cash.

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LANDOVER, MD. CLOSE-IN ESTATE, BEVERLY HILLS, VA.

8 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, attached garage, slate roof, copper plumbing throughout; large, shady, level, corner lot with Anchor fence; 10-min, drive to Pentagon, Navy Bldg, and airport, 1 block to bus, 3 blocks to elementary school. TE. will sell new 6-room brick Colonial home, on large corner lot, in Brookside Manor, and large corner lot, in Brookside Manor, on large corner lot, in Brookside Manor, on large corner lot, in Brookside Manor, and the large shady lot, improved streets, all city conveniences. A modern instalated bungalow. Large living room, two good bedrooms, modern kitchen, with cabinets, bath. Oil heat, a bargain at this price. Terms, \$500 cash, balance \$50 month, including taxes and iusurance. Vacant. Owner, Going Into Service,

Owner-occupied house has 6 rooms, porch, pantry and large closets on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath. 2nd floor; 4-in. roof insulation; full basement with extra kitchen, oil heat, shower, lavatory, and bath, stove. 2nd house rented, has 4 rooms and bath, stove. 2nd house rented, has 4 rooms and bath, stove. 2nd house rented, has 4 rooms and bath, stove. 2nd house rented, has 4 rooms and bath, stove. 2nd house rented, has 4 rooms and bath, stove. 2nd house rented, has 4 rooms and bath, stove. 2nd house rented, has 4 rooms and bath, stove. 2nd house rented, has 4 rooms and bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor, coal floor, basement has oil heat; 2-car garage; stove, and bath, stove, refrigerator, 1st floor, 2nd floor,

ALEX., VA., ROO RUSSELL RD., ROSEMONT.
Home of 7 rms. in almost new condition: oil heat, double refrg, gas stove, maid's rm. bath in basement, double garage: immed, possession. Shown and sold by OWNER. Open Sat. and Sun.
PRICED AT \$10.500. 25\* COLLEGE PARK, MD.

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Semibungalow, frame, good condition,
bedrooms, lovely lot; price, \$6,850.

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BRICK DWELLING.
PRICE, \$6,250.

2 stories, 6 rooms, tile bath, automatic
years old; on corner lot; copper water pipes
throughout; well built, and a bargain. Inspect Sun. M. J. MANNING, 2403 Mt.
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4-ROOM HOUSE. Modern: electric stove; 1 acre ground.
Price, \$3.750.
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Brick garage, full basement: lot 50x150 ft all fenced in rear: 2 miles D. C. Price \$9.950; \$1,000 cash. 6-ROOM HOUSE. modern: lot 115x145 ft.; 3 miles D. C. LARGE COLONIAL HOUSE.

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BRICK CAPE COD. 6 rooms. 1½ baths, large living room (freplace), modern full-equipped kitchen, full basement; large lot with frees; garage, oil h.-w.h., slate roof; located in an exclusive section nearby Virginia; \$11.000, at least \$3.000 cash. ROMYE LAMBORN (Realtor), 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va., Glebe 3711. CH. 4213.

"WESTWYND." Rambling Brick Cape Cod On One Acre.

This artistic white brick home of the rambling type, situated on a beautifully landscaped hillside plot of approximately 1 acre. is located in one of Virginia's most exclusive residential neighborhoods and is

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To reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee blvd, to new Government road on far side of Fort Myer, turn left to sign reeding "Arlington Ridge road," bear right and follow Arlington Ridge rd, to Oakcrest de left on Oakcrest to South Lynn st, right on South Lynn 2 blocks to 26th rd, right on 26th rd, to 1223 26th rd, south GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 9840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Weekdays, Sundays CH, 3838, Falls Church 1128-J. A Country Home in Town. 7-room house, excellent construction, on 116 acres. Large rooms, full basement, attic. sunroom, breakfast room, norches, beautiful lawn with shade trees and shrubbery. Fine fruit trees, growing garden: two-car garage: 154-ft, frontage. Only 4 miles from D. C. A real value at \$12,000, COLONIAL REALTY, CH 0723.

7-ACRE ESTATE NEAR MADEIRA SCHOOL. New French Provincial Home 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va. CH. 3838. Eves. GL. 8041. Closed Sundays Until Sept. 15.

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4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.

1½ acres. This fine brick Colonial home, about 1½ yrs. old. sits atop a grassy knoll. nestled among dozens of hardwood trees and beautiful dogwood trees. Situated in one of the newest residential areas of nearby Virginia. It is approximately a 20-min. drive to downtown Washinaton. The first-floor plan consists of long entrance hall, half bath. 27x15 living rm. with fireplace. a 16x12 dining rm. studio den finished in knotty pine with corner fireplace. 16x15 bedrm. with full bath, kitchen with breakfast bar, large side screened porch: on the 2nd floor. master bedrm, with private bath and 2 other bedrms, with full baths: paneled recreation rm. with bar and attached garage: best of prepriority materials used throughout; priced at \$24.950 THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3131. GL. 3434. POTOMAC RIVER VIEW.

A 2-story brick Colonial house on Arlington Ridge rd. occupying lot 85x184 ft., having a handsome center hall and spacious rooms, including 4 bedrooms, maid's room. 4 baths, large recreation room, full basement, outside entrance, oil heat, hotwater radiation; transportation at door; within 10c fare zone; 5 min, by automobile to Washington. Price, \$19.500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,

1501 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.

2303 S. Arl Jackson 1504

Small estate of 134 acres in Falls Church, more than 200-fit, frontage, going back to a depth of 400 ft, to the next street; gorgeous lawn, shrubbery, etc., exquisite old trees; a wonderful old house, thoroughly modernized, with 2 baths. 3 bedrooms, insulated, oil heat, slate roof, incinerator, detached garage; walking distance shopping center and transp. Price, \$18.500.

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COLONIAL REALTY CO. INC.,
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NEAR VIENNA — 6-ROOM STUCCO house. 1 acre. hard-surfaced rd., \$3.950;
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F. C. 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 7-room brick house, 8 miles from Washington and near commuting bus service. Built 2 years ago, this house has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor; on the second floor are 2 large bedrooms and another bath; full basement and abundant storage space. On a corner plot of approx, half acre. Price, \$8,700; \$2,000 down, balance \$75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

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Near Bethesda. a very charming, individually built. lot 155 ft. wide. has living room. dining room. kitchen and solarium with tiled floor on 1st fl. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; 2 rooms and bath and cedar storage room on 3rd. 2-car garage. Cost to build \$25,000. now priced for quick sale at \$14,750. Eve or Sunphone Woodley 1935. Mr. Gordon. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0753.

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6-room. 1<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>-bath frame: large wooded lot: immediate possession: less than 1 yr. old: price, \$6,750. To reach: Drive out Lee hwy, to Falls Church, continue 8 blocks Lee hwy, to George Mason rd., left to 313. or out Lee blvd. to Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left 4 blocks to George Mason rd., left to 313. .41 ACRES, ARLINGTON.

4-bedrm, frame; bath; h.-w.h.: 2-car ga-rage: 1 blk, from bus, 3 blks, from school; MAYNARD-BAYLES CO., Falls Church 2430, If No Answer, CH, 7736, VACANT.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES. RESTORED COLONIAL

HOME IN VIRGINIA.

This substantial brick home, charmingly restored but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres, abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers. Parts of this house date back to Colonial days and the main part of the house was built before the War Between the States.

This property is within an easy 15 minutes driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation. The first-floor plan comprises \* wide center hall. 30x15 living room with fireplace. 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. 12 bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.

On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and two baths and maid's room and bath with private entrance. There also is a paneled recreation room, excellent oil-heating plant and many other features found only in the finest homes: 12-ft. cellings throughout and an abundance of closet space. Inspection by Appointment Only. Priced at \$35,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. ARLINGTON-\$6.950.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7. 2010 STAFFORD ST., N. Made available by owner's transfer and offered for first time this past week, this substantial clapboard home has six rooms and bath of generous size and is located only 1 sq. from 10c bus on Lee highway, with shops, schools and churches (Catholic and Protestant) nearby. There is a large screened living porch across front of house, which faces east on a concrete paved street with curbs and sidewalks, part basement with not-water coal heat screened rear porch, pantry and large closets. range and refrigerator; two-car detached garage and an average-size lot with some trees and a going VICTORY GARDEN. Not new, but has Just been redecorated inside and out and will make some thrifty couple a comfortable home at a modest price. Owner is asking around \$1.200.00 cash, balance like rent, and if interested we suggest you come out this week end. May be inspected Sunday. 2 to 5; weekdays by appointment. To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway to top of Cherrydale Hill, left on Stafford st.,

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Located near the Washington Golf and Country Club in nearby Virginia, gracious brick home of Georgian architecture, situated on a beautifully landscaped plot (84x176), within 2 blocks to direct bus to cowntown Washington. Attractive interior decoration. Rooms include long hall, paneled living room (18x24) with fireplace, random-width floors and built-in book shelves; surroom overlooking garden, dining room (13x14), powder room, equipped kitchen; 2 master bedrooms, each 15x20 and each with private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath. Other features include storage attic. 2-car garage, 2 maids rooms and bath. Terms.

\$22,500.

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LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS—In Fairfax County, 1 blk, off Lee Memorial Blvd. brick Colonial, center entrance with vestibule. 6 large rms., 2 baths, recreation rm., large screened-in side porch, full basement, h.-w.h., oil b.; very large deep lot with garage. Priced at only \$10.500. This is a real buy. See this one early. Immediate possession. Lee highway, 1 mi. beyond Falls Church; 5-rm. bungalow, asbestos siding, nearly new modern in every respect; air conditioned, oil b., city gas, beautiful range, 6-ft. refg., full bath, lot. 200 x195 deep. A real buy at \$5.500. These kind are hard to find.

VIRGINIA bungalow. 4 bedrooms, recently remodeled, new heating plant and plumbing fixtures opportunities for income close to schools, chain stores, churches and trans. \$6,500.

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large Victory garden; cool wooded section;
400-ft, elevation; 22 miles downtown, near
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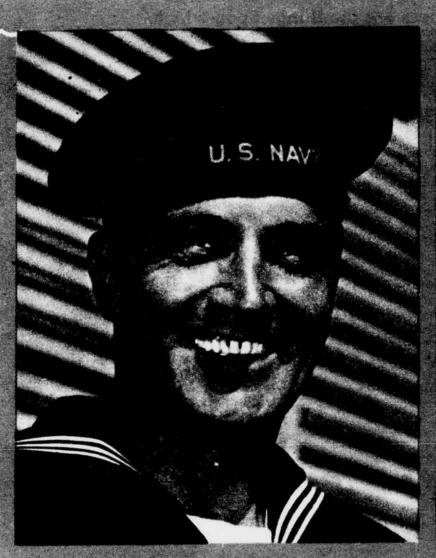
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# BROTHERS

by CLARENCE WOODBURY

**UNITED.** Men who fight on the sea have always been bound by a common tie, but never has this brotherhood been so strong and so universal as it is today among the sailormen of the United Nations.

Not long ago, I crossed the North Atlantic in a convoy which came under U-boat attack. In the convoy were merchant ships of many registries — American, British, Norwegian, Dutch. When the enemy made his appearance, navy gunners of all those nationalities sprang to battle stations. American, Canadian, British and Polish escort vessels raced into action. Sailors of half the world joined hands against the enemy.

That incident was typical of what is going on everywhere. And it is not only in the heat of action that their spirit of fraternity manifests itself. I was walking down crowded Oxford Street, in London, when an American sailor reeled out of a pub. He had obviously had a bit too much and it looked as though he might be picked up by a Shore Patrol. Then, with quiet efficiency, two other sailors appeared and took him in tow. One was a Canadian, the other French. They whisked the hilarious Yank around a corner out of harm's way.

FRIENDSHIP. An Admiral of the Royal Navy told me of some friendships he had witnessed in a hospital when he was stationed at Murmansk. English, American and Russian sailors — survivors of frightful battles in the Arctic — lay side



Lesson for home-fronters

by side and took care of one another. It was common, the Admiral said, to see an American boy writing a letter for a wounded Britisher, a Russian bathing the face of a feverwracked American. They were, in the truest sense, what Nelson called his men — a band of brothers.

It is a brotherhood for which we can be grateful. The bluejackets of the United Nations are holding three-fourths of the earth's surface for freedom. And they are doing more than that. They are setting an example of international co-operation for the rest of us to live up to.



### WHAT WE NEED MOST...

"These are the things upon which our future must be built . . ."

#### by Louis Bromfield

Author of "Mrs. Parkington," "Wild Is The River," Etc.

HIS is a tribute to my fellow American citizens, written from the heart with a great deal of feeling.

About three years ago I came home to live in America for the rest of my life. I had been away for nearly twenty years, in Sweden, in Austria, in England, in India, in Singapore - pretty well around the surface of the earth, basing always upon a small country place in France. I came home now and then for visits but never for long enough to really travel round the country and know my own fellow citizens. While I was away great things had been happening, not only in America but all over the world - things so big that no one man or group of men have been capable of grasping their full significance.

When I came home to live three years ago, I was troubled by what I found a people bewildered, divided by ambition and selfishness and bigotry, a people confused and divided by class feeling. These were my fellow Americans. I was troubled because I had just come from Europe where for ten years at least I had witnessed at close range the disintegration of European culture and democracy. The sickness which brought on the war and has very nearly destroyed Europe was characterized by the same symptoms I had found in my own country. Many books have been written concerning the collapse almost overnight of that great country France. The reason, I knew, was a very simple one. France fell because it ceased to be France but only a mass of 42,000,000 individuals, each thinking of himself and his own interests before those of his country.

I was not the only American who was troubled by the symptoms of the same disease in this country. Every intelligent American who knew Europe well felt the same uneasiness and alarm.

Soon after my return I remember I was crossing the continent on a glittering streamlined train. In the midst of Iowa they had been repairing the roadbed and the train slowed down to a snail's pace to pass over the repaired section of track. Suddenly through an opening in the vast sea of rich green corn, a small picture emerged. There was a white farmhouse with two Norway spruce in the dooryard, a red barn with a silo. Men were filling the silo. It was evening and up from the brook beside the house moved a herd of Guernsey cows driven by a boy with bare feet. Beside the windmill a

woman shielded her eyes from the sun to watch the train. A very simple thought came to me—simple but endless in its implications. I thought, "God gave us Americans the richest country on the earth. He gave it to us as a common heritage for all Americans to cherish, protect and develop. Are we being true to that heritage?"

In the past, it is true, we have not always cherished, protected and developed it as a common heritage. Individually, selfishly we have exploited it, wasting its resources. Almost all the evil we have known came of that fact — the "robber barons" of finance, the crooked politicians, the fabulously uneven distribution of wealth, even racial problems. We were, like beautiful France, doomed if we did not change our ways.

During the past three years I have traveled more than 100,000 miles around this country. I was not a foreigner discovering America; I was an American rediscovering my own country. And what I saw, I found heartening. I saw the average American changing slowly, until the Sunday at Pearl Harbor, when he was no longer in doubt but knew that it was up to him not only to defend and preserve his own country but perhaps the rest of the world as well.

Since then I have watched him draw near to his neighbors, to begin slowly to understand this business of a common heritage not only of material things but of liberty and decency as well. I saw the average American citizen adjusting himself, accepting revolutionary changes, even examining them and understanding them.

Pearl Harbor was a tragic day in American history, but out of it some good may come. After long experience among the people of other nations, I have great faith in the American. He has no fundamental national hatreds or fears. It well may be that he is becoming not only a great fellow in his own country, but perhaps the first world citizen to understand that there can be no peace in the future without international co-operation and comprehension.

I have heard him lately even accept his responsibility as a world citizen without argument, as if it were already an accomplished fact, beyond discussion.

A common heritage! A world heritage and world responsibilities! These are the things upon which our future must be built if we are to survive and have peace.

# SIDELINES

**SH-H-H!** It was late and the bus going back to Fort Dix, N. J., was loaded with soldiers. Most of the boys hadn't seen the young Army nurse sitting back in a far corner. The conversation was strictly barracks-style. A few of the boys, who had seen the lady, tried whispering "sh-h-h" but several G.I.'s kept right on with their male talk. Finally, though, a big young private edged his way up to the offenders,



It happened one night

said: "Cut that language, Jack. I got my gal's picture in my pocket and she embarrasses easy!"

**FUTURIST.** Denmark's underground tells about the German and Danish guards who had patrolled the same beat so long they'd begun to talk to each other. One day the German sighed: "Oh, if peace would only come so we could do something besides soldiering."

"What would you do then?"

"Well, first I'd take a bicycle trip through Greater Germany."

"Is that so?" said the Dane. "But what would you do in the afternoon?"

**UNRATIONED.** From Holland comes the news that the food shortage has forced wedding guests to find a substitute for rice. Shredded white cardboard is the answer.

## THIS WEEK

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"GO AHEAD AND CUS

If it makes you feel any better, it's all right, says the boss of gas and oil—but it won't keep you warm next winter! Here are some practical things to do—now, while there's still time...

#### by Harold L. Ickes

Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Administrator for War

F you have to walk a little more than usual —

If your house isn't as warm next winter as you would have it —

If the bus is too crowded for your personal comfort —

If there isn't any gasoline at the filling station —



Don't get excited! Don't complain! And don't bet that it isn't going to get worse!

But here is one bet that you can make, and then you can bet that you will win the bet. It's this — the Army and the Navy are going to get theirs whether the rest of us do or not.

Hitler won't like to hear this because it is the Army and the Navy that he is afraid of. And that's the reason that you and I are going to have to tighten our belts and get along with less, if necessary.

Many Americans may not like it either; they seem to feel that the worst of the oil shortage has passed. They need to be rudely awakened. Right now, in the middle of our second summer of war, every drop of the precious stuff is needed for victory. During the months ahead, civilian consumers may be required to express their patriotism by getting along with even less gasoline and fuel oil than last year.

The only job that counts today is to lick the Axis. Hitler asked for it, and the world isn't big enough for him and for us too. Go ahead and cuss me, write me abusive letters, insist that I ought to resign, criticize the system, damn the luck generally — say anything you want to! That's what free speech is for. But remember — you are definitely helping to lick Hitler when you don't use your car for unnecessary driving, or when you pull on another sweater instead of turning up the thermostat.

A few days ago a neighbor of mine came to me with his personal oil problem. He looked hopefully to me for comfort. Last winter, he said, he kept his house at 60 degrees, and thought that he was doing something. He has been managing on a minimum amount of gasoline in his car, and probably feeling sorry for himself while doing it. He wanted to know if the situation wasn't going to be better come next winter.

#### **Cold Comfort**

I TOLD him absolutely not. Some editors call me a sadist. All right then, that's what I am — a sadist. But I'm not kidding myself about the oil shortage. I told my neighbor that he might have to keep his heat down to 55 degrees next winter and that he ought to invest in some woolen underwear and heavy shoes.

My neighbor didn't like what I told him. I could read that in his face. I could almost hear him saying to himself: "Hell's bells, I wish that I had a chance to run this oil business for about two months. I'd see that there was enough gasoline for everybody (including myself) and enough to keep warm without denying the military a thing."

Stout fellow! Of course he hasn't any idea what it's all about, and yet it may be a source of comfort to him to imagine how much better things could be if only he were in charge.

The problem itself is simply stated. It is one of transportation. We have to get so much petroleum to so many places at stated and exact times. There is just so much that can be produced and hauled. There are just so many trucks and tank cars and barges to do the hauling. There are so many barrels that have

to go to the Army and the Navy and the war industries.

What is the first thing that occurs to you when you read that the United Nations are gaining mastery of the air? You say to your-



self — I knew that we could do it! But do you stop to consider that we wouldn't have this command of the air if we didn't have the aviation fuel to do it with?

During the year and a half we have been at war miracles have been wrought. The oil industry has not had the new materials with which to do the job. The materials have not been available because they have been going into the building of ships and planes and tanks. And so the oil industry, in co-operation with the government, has had to use, in

many, many cases, secondhand stuff — has had to dig up hundreds of miles of old pipe and relay it into a system that would contribute most to the winning of the war. It has pooled equipment; served a competitor's customers in order to facilitate the overall operations. It has forgotten that there ever was such a thing as business rivalry until we get through the job at hand — the job of licking Hitler and his stooges so that all of this can never happen again.

#### The Main Problem

While the average consumer is thinking in terms of enough gasoline to fill his own automobile tank, or enough fuel oil to keep himself and his family comfortably warm, hundreds of millions of barrels of lubricants, aviation fuel, toluene, heating oil and plain ordinary gasoline are moving in all directions—every drop of it bound for the place where it is most needed. And even communities not affected by transportation difficulties are co-operating through "brownouts" (semi-dimouts) and other measures, in conserving fuel for the nation as a whole.

Some people, I guess, still think their personal problems are important, and that the country would be better off if I'd quit.

Without meaning to be contentious or bureaucratic or arbitrary or officious — I'm accused of being all of these — I desire to repeat right here that the Army and the Navy are going to get all of the gasoline and lubri-

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cating oil that they need. and that the war industries are going to get all of the heavy oil that they can efficiently use, whether the rest of us get a drop of anything. The farmers have to have gasoline, too, to produce the food, and workers in essential industries must get back and forth to work. We may as well have these things understood now. I hope that there is going to be enough to go around so that we won't have to walk our legs off this winter, or sit about of an evening wrapped in newspapers, but if there isn't — well, anyway, the Army and the Navy will have been

taken care of. You know very well that you would insist on going without if you knew for a dead certainty that the Army and the Navy had to have some of your quota with which to lick Hitler. The Army and the Navy do need it, so let us face the problems and quit our crying!

#### "This Is Confidential"

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ALL gasolines and oils come from the same basic stuff — petroleum. Thus, when you cut down on pleasure driving, you are, indirectly, helping to provide heat for your family this winter. When you save fuel oil, you are helping to put bombers over Germany. Don't let any rumormonger tell you that isn't true.

Sometimes a busybody whispers to his busybody neighbor: "Do you know what I heard? I heard that they are dumping gasoline on the ground out in western Pennsylvania. Of course you understand that the bureaucrats in Washington want to keep this shortage going,

and so they are throwing away good oil rather than let us consumers have it."

The second busybody uses the story as a basis for his own version, which is that he actually *saw* the stuff being dumped on the ground.

And thus the story spreads. Letters and telegrams start coming in to me. Some of my correspondents dare me to come out and fight like a man. They call upon me to resign and thus help to shorten the war.

#### They Know Their Job

LET me tell you something - you busybodies. The Petroleum Administration for War is manned by hundreds of the top-flight men taken right out of the oil industry geologists, paleontologists, geophysicists, chemists, engineers, traffic experts, trained organizers, executives in transportation and distribution, men who know the oil business backwards. Every man is an expert in his line. He knows what he is doing. He has a reason, based on knowledge and experience, for everything that he does. So when we Americans listen to and, worse still, repeat the baseless stories that are started by somebody who doesn't know an oil well from a water cooler, we are being either dumb or unpatriotic, or both.

Believe me when I say that some of the best men in the oil industry are working for the government, full time, in a partnership that has for its only object the licking of the Axis. Whatever you as an individual are asked to do, whether you like it or not, is part of that big job.

The Petroleum Administration for War has been delivering its daily quota of petroleum products. Well, then, someone wants to know, why can't I get as much gasoline as I want without having to skimp and save? For the simple reason that someone else—a flyer, a tank operator, a tanker skipper, a farmer, a driller in a war plant—needs it worse than does the querulous inquirer.

Do you know how much gasoline is burned up in a single raid? On a 400-mile flight over Germany or Italy or Jap-held territory, 1.000 two-engine bombers will consume nearly 1.000,000 gallons. One battleship will burn a million gallons of oil a week just cruising here and there. Each piece of mobile equipment in our Army — and there are hundreds and hundreds of thousands of them — burns on an average of 10 gallons of gasoline a day. This figure includes the thousands of trucks and tanks that are laid up for repairs, awaiting orders, etc., and therefore burning nothing.

Military demand has more than quadrupled since January and, in addition to supplying our own forces, we must provide much of the oil and gasoline being used by our allies.

On the civilian front, while burning millions of gallons of oil a day, we are faced with the necessity of refilling depleted inventories. We need something like 100,000,000 barrels in storage before the next heating season starts, and all of that has to be accumulated during the present summer months while the oil heaters are on vacation. In round figures, that is four billion. 200 million gallons! Any way you say it, it's big.

#### Cold, Unpleasant Fact

WE EVEN have had acts of nature to contend with. Floods last spring temporarily cut out the new 24-inch pipe line which helps pour oil into the East. Ice, which stayed on the Great Lakes longer than usual, de-

prived the New York area of a million gallons a week.

No, we aren't going to have any more to burn next winter than we had last winter, if as much, and, despite statements to the contrary, I do not get any fun out of saying so.

Some people seem to think that I get my fun out of slamming the lid down tighter — the tighter that I can make it the more amusement for me. I don't have that much perversity in me.

Now, what can we as individuals do to alleviate the situation in the months ahead? Plenty, as you can see from the check list on this page.

All of these things, of course, are predicated on the assumption that the war isn't even nearing its conclusion. Nobody knows how long it will last. If we have sense we'll plan everything on the basis of a long war. If it ends tomorrow — so much the better. If it goes on into 1945, we're prepared to see it through!

As a general conclusion I would say that the sooner we face the batter and get in there and pitch, the sooner this game will be over and Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo will be one, two, three, and out.

The End



#### WHAT YOU CAN DO NOW

Too many Americans think the worst of the oil shortage is over. They need to be rudely awakened — right now.

Here are some things which you should do for your own sake and the sake of the nation:



#### SAVE GASOLINE

Every gallon you don't use means warmer homes next winter. So share-the-ride. No needless driving, no jackrabbit starts, no speeds over 35.



#### SAVE GAS AND ELECTRICITY

Oil is often used in making both. Turn off every unnecessary light. Economize on use of radios, refrigerators, ranges and water heaters.



#### BUY FUEL NOW

Fill your oil tank as soon as you get your new ration coupons. That will let dealers use their storage space for next winter's reserve stores.



#### CONVERT IF YOU CAN

Conversions already made are saving 60 million barrels of heating oil a year. Every oil burner turned into a coal burner makes the job easier.



#### CHECK HEATING EQUIPMENT

It will mean more heat with less oil. Do it now, while work is slack. Before long, service men will be swamped by the put-it-off slow-pokes.



#### WINTER-PROOF YOUR HOME

That means insulation ... storm windows and doors ... weatherstripping. Get the work done now. Also plan to block off unneeded rooms.



#### AND FINALLY -

Be a sport. Stop kicking. Every drop of gas or oil you don't get means a quicker end to Hitler & Co. — that's what we all want, isn't it?



McGarry, of the Military Police, gets leave on a Sunday, because week ends are always a busy time around town for an M.P. He heads right for the home of his mouse Kitty, to spend a real prewar Sunday with her — a walk in the park and dinner out and a movie afterwards — just like when he is a plain-clothes cop on the city force.

He is in such good spirits, he prances up the porch steps and keeps his thumb on the doorbell a full minute. "Let's go," he then says to Kitty. "It is as balmy as spring, and it does something to me in a big way."

"No hurry," says Kitty. "Someone is coming here to see you. In fact," she says, going to the front window, "this is him coming now."

Dan looks. The only person he can see is a kid about ten years old, all dressed up in his Sunday clothes. The kid is a little lame, and behind him, at the end of a rope, ambles a tall skinny dog about a yard and a half long. The pooch is not ambitious; he has a flatfooted walk; his tail is down and so is his head, and his eyes are half closed. Altogether he looks like he is having his Sunday afternoon. stroll and nap all in one. What kind of dog he is you will never know, because he has a bloodhound's ears and an airedale's fur and a police dog's tail and a greyhound's shanks and a prickly tuft of whiskers under his chin.

Kitty opens the door for them. "This is Private McGarry of the M.P.s," she says to the kid. And to Dan: "I want you to meet The Killer and Skippy."

"Killer?" says Dan, putting his hand on the kid's shoulder. "Why do they call a nice kid like you The Killer?"

"Oh, you got it all wrong, mister! I'm Skippy. This," the kid says, pointing to the pooch, who comes to life long enough to scratch behind his ear, "is The Killer. Do you like him, mister? He's part police dog." He turns to the hound and says, "Stand up, Killer! Stand up for the soldier!"

THE Killer manages to get up on his hind legs, but it takes so much out of him he collapses and stretches full length, and when Dan bends over to pet him he wrinkles up his forehead and gives Dan a doleful eye.

"Is he worried about something?" Dan asks.
The kid nods his head solemnly. "I think
he knows he is going away."

"I didn't have a chance to tell you, Dan," says Kitty, nudging him, "but Skippy wants to give The Killer to the Army."

At this the kid gets down on his knees, grabs an armful of dog and lets The Killer lick his hands and his face.

"I sort of want to give him to the Army," he says, "and then again I sort of hate to, because him and me — well, we get along pretty well. But I guess I ought to turn him in, because I read in the papers that the Army needs watchdogs, and I see in the newsreels how the M.P.s train them to catch saboteurs and spies, and — and — Oh, golly, mister! All the other kids got someone in the war, like brothers and fathers, and I guess I want The Killer in it, too!"

Dan takes a long look at The Killer — now sound asleep, then a long look at the kid. Finally he clears his throat. "Well, this Killer of yours is sure a lot of pooch, kid. But we need dogs like him on the home front, too. Maybe you could teach him to pull a wagon and help collect the scrap."

"The Killer pull a wagon?" says the kid, his voice beginning to shake. "Any old dog could do that, I guess! The Killer's a watchdog!" He glares at Dan. "Miss Kitty said the M.P.s would be glad to get The Killer. I got his brassard all made." He pulls out of his pocket a four-inch band of blue cloth with a white M.P. sewed on it all crooked. He

MeGarry Gets A Mascot



wakes The Killer up and buckles it under his stomach.

"I guess if the M.P.s don't want him, the Coast Guard will," says the kid, getting ready to cry. "I guess —"

"Take it easy, kid," says Dan. "Me and Miss Kitty want to talk a minute private."

He takes Kitty by the arm into the dining room.

"Chicken," he says, folding his arms and glaring at her, "you have put me in tight spots

lots of times, but never one like this. Maybe some M.P.s are training dogs for war work, but not my outfit. Also, that Killer is the laziest, dumbest, gosh-awfulest piece of dog meat

"I know all that," says Kitty. "But don't you see how much it means to Skippy? He hasn't anyone in the war, and he's lame besides. He's got to have something to build himself up. It tears him to bits to turn in The Killer, but he'll be miserable if he can't. You

should have seen the sad look in his brown eyes when he asked me!"

"Come closer," says Dan, "and see the sad look in my blue ones. How can I make that pooch a war dog, when —"

"You can make him a mascot for the Battalion, can't you?" says Kitty. "Most outfits have a pet. The kid doesn't need to know the difference. Don't you see, Inspector, he'll be happy as long as he thinks The Killer is in the Army."

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Dan frowns. "It's true the outfit is looking for a mascot. Some of the boys have been talking about a lion cub. A lion cub—and you want me to walk in with this flatfooted, sway-backed pooch!"

"You can put him across if you try," says Kitty. "You've got to, for Skippy's sake. You can't step on *that* kind of spirit!"

Dan sighs and walks back to the kid. "Skippy," he says, "I guess the Army will be mighty proud to have The Killer. He can start his basic training any time."

The kid turns white, but manages a grin. "I — I'm glad, mister," he says. "Honest, I'm glad! But I sort of wish you'd take him now. I — I sort of want it that way."

"He'll be home on furlough now and then."

The kid grits his teeth until he can get the words to come: "I'll get used to it — I guess. He looks good, don't he, with the M.P. around his belly? You'll be proud of him, all right, mister. He trains easy. He'll be a hero if he gets a chance." He drops down on one knee. "S'long, Killer. Get in there and do your stuff. I — I'll be seeing you sometime. Remember what I told you. You're in the Army now —"

That's all Dan hears. Kitty grabs him by the arm and leads him away. Five minutes

later they hear the front door slam. They look out the window and there is the kid, limping across the street as fast as he can with his bad leg. He doesn't look back. The Killer is yowling and pawing at the door and scratching the varnish.

"Oh, damn!" growls Dan. "I was feeling fine when I came in!" He shakes I is finger at Kitty. "Why do you have to be such a sentimental little mouse? Why do you all the time have to mess around with kids and dogs and —

"I know it," sighs Kitty. "I'm too soft.
I'll try to be different."

"You better be," says Dan. "These days you got to be hard-boiled!" He looks out the window again. "Maybe we ought to take that kid to a movie to cheer him up."

That night, when Dan and The Killer walk into the National Guard Armory where the M.P. Battalion is quartered, there is loud laughter for a good ten minutes. Dan gets red, but The Killer is so used to it he doesn't mind. He sort of apologizes for himself with his big calf eyes and slinks off to a corner. Then Dan states that he wants The Killer to be the Battalion's mascot, and he says it in such a tone of voice there are only a few snickers. Just when he thinks he is getting away with it, in walks Corporal Drukowitz with Zipper.

This Zipper is the cockiest, snappiest little wire-haired terrier you would want to see. There's a glint in his eye and a wag to his tail, and he tears around jumping and yapping and strutting and making friends with everyone. In about five minutes all the M.P.s are crowding around him, and Dan is left alone with The Killer. "Wake up, you undersized calf!" growls Dan. "Don't you know you got competition?" But The Killer only lets out a long sigh, rolls over on his back and goes to sleep, his feet in the air.

So Dan has to go it alone. He claims The Killer should be the mascot because he was first under the wire, and says why do they want a noisy little mutt, when they can have a real dignified pooch with whiskers like The Killer? It is a losing fight right from the start; but Dan won't give in, not even in the morning, after The Killer sleeps all night in his bunk with him and claws off the blankets. In the end they have to take the argument to Captain Morgan to decide.

"Well," says the Captain, after he thinks it over, "we will settle it the democratic way. Keep both pups here for a week, and then let the men vote on which will be their mascot. But I'm afraid, McGarry," he says, with a look at The Killer, "your hound has as much chance as a Republican in South Carolina!"

DURING the next six days, Dan spends every free minute working on The Killer, but the pooch has an inferiority complex that can't be cured. To make it worse, along about midweek Corporal Drukowitz stages a test to show which is the fightingest dog. He brings in a pal of his, a civilian, and when this man makes his first pass, Zipper comes out fighting. He is little — but oh boy! That civilian suffers a torn trousers leg and a nipped hand, all within ten seconds.

When it is The Killer's turn, Dan cannot bear to look. He closes his eyes and lets the groans and the whistles and the Bronx cheers tell the story.

The civilian wrestles with an M.P., and pretends to sock him and stab him and jump on him; but all The Killer does is sit and yawn and scratch behind his ear, and finally roll over on his back.

The result on Saturday is even worse than in South Carolina. The count is 1,003 to 1 in favor of Zipper. Captain Morgan breaks the sad news to Dan. "I thought this would happen, McGarry," he says. "You'll have to get that dog out of here before morning."

"Yes, sir," says Dan sadly.

So Dan goes back to his bunk, and there is The Killer, trying to chew off the M.P. brassard from around his middle. "Never mind, old-timer," Dan says, unbuckling it for him. "You won't be wearing it any more. I don't mind about you, but you sure are letting down that kid, getting washed out of the Army after six days. He thought you were good. He's going to feel bad."

Dan is on duty until midnight that night. The Captain has ordered The Killer out of sight by morning. So there is nothing to do but walk The Killer to Kitty's house, leave him there, and let Kitty do the explaining to the lame kid in the morning.

It is a long walk crosstown for a flat-footed mutt like The Killer, and he plods along with his nose almost touching the ground and his tail sweeping it. Dan doesn't rush him. He's too busy thinking about that kid Skippy and the way he's going to look when he finds out The Killer hasn't got the stuff. They make a sad-looking pair as they cross Adams Street and turn down Eleventh, which is the gashouse district in the old days, and still no place for nervous old ladies after dark. Then Dan hears a dame scream.

There is a car parked down a side street, and the screaming dame is in it. In front of it five guys are fighting — four against one. Dan doesn't know the names of the four, but he knows who they are — four of the Moocher's Gang, the toughest mob of hoodlums in town. "Let's go, Killer!" yells Dan. "At 'em, boy!" He tugs twice on The Killer's rope and then gives up. The Killer is doing the usual — sitting there and wrinkling his forehead and looking apologetic. Dan drops The Killer's rope. He goes forward on the double, and recognizes the guy the four Moochers are ganging up on. It's Captain Morgan.

An M.P. doesn't wear his sidearms or carry his billy off duty. But Dan's fists are still good. The only trouble is, the Captain is about all through. He's cut above the

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A flyer down in the jungle, surrounded by Japs. Here's a true adventure story . . .

of Hollywood thrillers, probably they wouldn't even have tried it. But they did. And it worked.

You see, an American flyer, Lieutenant Melvin Kimball of Durham, N. H., was in a jam. He had made a belly landing right in the middle of an advanced Japanese base. Not intentionally, of course. His engine had conked out on a flight from China to India. He didn't know the Japs were there — until they started taking pot shots at him.

The Japs were probably as much surprised as he was at his having landed in their front yard. They stayed safely back in the woods and sniped. Kimball hauled out his automatic and started shooting. But his ammunition was bound to run out soon, and then they could close in to kill or capture.

That's what they thought!

Enter the Assam Dragons. Assam is a province in India, close to the Burmese border. It is also headquarters for an American flying squadron whose insignia is a grinning dragon. The boys say the dragon only grins if fed heartily on dead Japs. He has never stopped grinning yet.

#### Dragons to the Rescue

Just as Lieutenant Kimball was beginning to run low on ammunition, one of the Dragons — Captain Charles H. Colwell of Park River, N. D. — passed overhead. He was heading home after a strafing mission. Spotting a grounded American plane in enemy territory, he came down for a closer look. What he saw, he radioed to the rest of the boys in Assam. The instructions he got in response were highly satisfactory. He went to work on the

With machine-guns blazing, he flew

around and around the beleaguered pilot, beating the Japs back whenever they tried to emerge for the kill. They were trying to close in like a pack of wolves.

He was almost out of gas when the reinforcements arrived from Assam — eight more Dragons. He headed for home, and they took over. With eight of them diving and machine-gunning by turns, it was a little easier to keep the Japs under control.

Lieutenant Kimball was by this time out of ammunition. All he could do was to crouch in his unworkable plane and count the bullets that pierced the fuselage. At 30 he stopped counting. When it got dark, or when the planes ran out of gas, he would still be there — and so would the Japs.

#### A Happy Landing

But the Assam Dragons had thought of that, too. Presently a little trainer plane appeared. The Dragons intensified their fire, and the little trainer prepared to land. The only thing even remotely resembling a landing field was a tiny jungle clearing, pitted with the mudholes of water buffalo and rutted with elephant tracks. But Lieutenant Ira M. Sussky of Little Rock, Ark., set her down neatly.

With bullets whistling around their heads, Sussky and Kimball frantically chopped trees and heaved stumps to make a runway. They tried a takeoff. No go. They chopped more trees, pulled more stumps, tried again. No go. Eight times they tried, sweating and straining after each try. It was getting dark.

They tried the ninth time, barely got aloft, scraped the treetops, and fluttered away to safety.

"It would make a good movie," said a correspondent for "Yank," the Army weekly which carried the story. Lieutenant Colonel Harold Buckley of the Dragons, a former Hollywood script writer, shook his head.

"Nope," he said. "Too improbable."



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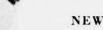


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eye, and he's staggering. Dan isn't in it more than ten seconds before the Captain is sent reeling back, stumbles over the curb and falls and doesn't move.

So all the Moochers pile on Dan. It's one against four — unless you count The Killer. And you needn't bother, because The Killer just ain't interested. He's sitting on the sidewalk, droopy-eyed and bored. After three minutes Dan knows it won't be much longer. Four is a couple too many, and unless something happens —

Then it does. The Captain gets to his feet. He tries to walk, but his ankle has gone bad and he almost falls again. Two of the Moochers leave Dan to finish him off, but the Captain keeps coming, even though he's lame and walking with a limp.

Dan finishes a haymaker, and out of the corner of his eye he gets a quick look at The Killer. What he sees he can't believe! That dog's not sitting any more — he's standing up, stiff and straight! He's still not interested in Dan — but he is in the Captain. His eyes aren't droopy now. They're sending out sparks as he watches the Captain limp forward to meet those guys. Comes the miracle then! The Killer starts to growl.

It begins as a low throaty growl, and it rises and rises. When it reaches its peak a chill runs through Dan. It's the maddest, fiercest, fightingest sound that ever comes out of man or dog. It's the Marines' yell and the Anzacs' shout and a Sioux war whoop all in one. It packs enough concentrated dog hate to freeze the blood in your veins. The Captain's lame, you see, and that makes everything different. So it's not a miracle, after all. It's just dog.

The Killer springs. He springs about twelve feet, with the skin pulled back away from his long white teeth and the hair on his back standing straight up. The two Moochers haven't got a chance. They kick The Killer and they wrestle with him, but he takes all they've got and gives them back a lot more. Soon they run off screaming.

The last two are easy for Dan. He waits till the second one falls at his feet and then he turns. The Captain is at the car calming down the dame, and The Killer is alongside of him, licking his hand. "Nice work, McGarry," he says to Dan. "My wife and I had been visiting out-of-town, and I was driving back to the hotel when they held us up." He shakes his head and grins. "It looked pretty bad," he says, "when my ankle went bad and I couldn't walk."

Dan stares down at The Killer for a long time. "Just the opposite. I think, sir," he says to the Captain. "That's when it began to look good — when you started to limp. That's when The Killer came to life."

The Captain reached down and pulls The Killer's ear. "I had you all wrong, pup."

Dan pulls The Killer's other ear. "Me, too, old-timer." he says. "I didn't think you had the stuff. But a guy has to be lame before you're interested. I guess then he reminds you of a kid you used to know."

**T**HE Captain goes along with Dan and-Kitty to the dog hospital a couple of days later. It seems one of those Moochers' kicks does something to The Killer's leg and lays him up for a bit. They are just going through the door when they meet the kid Skippy coming out. "He'll be as good as new Wednesday." says Skippy. He gives the Captain a scared look and says. "Will he have to go right back in the Army, mister?"

The Captain pulls at his chin and frowns. "Well. son," he says, "the Army would sure like to have him back. No doubt of that. But, you see, he's wounded in action. I'm afraid we'll have to invalid him home. Would you mind very much," asks the Captain solemnly, "taking care of him for us?"

"Would I mind?" The kid's face lights up. "Oh, gosh, mister!" Then he frowns. "But could he keep on wearing the M.P. around his belly?"

The Captain thinks this over. "It might be arranged," he says gravely.

"And — and a wound stripe besides?"
"I'll write to Washington about it."

"Oh, gosh, mister! Oh, golly!".

Dan and Kitty stand there and watch the kid limp away. Half down the block he turns and waves and they wave back. Dan clears his throat. "That ends that." he says. "And from now on I don't want you going soft about kids and dogs and such. I ain't got the time to be messing around. So you got to be hard-boiled and — "

"I promise," says Kitty. "But would you mind if I gave a little coming-home party for The Killer? I could sew on his wound stripe and make a ceremony of it and —"

"And serve chopped liver for the pooch and ice cream for the kid!" cries Dan. "And I'll bring some of the boys from the Battalion and maybe a few guys from the band, and we'll stage a little parade and —"

Kitty squeezes his hand, and he gives a foolish grin. "I like you, Inspector," Kitty whispers, "even when you're hard-boiled—like this!" **The End** 

#### WEDDING IN A RUSH?

Standard customs may have to be discarded in wartime. Listen . . .

#### by Emily Post

The answer to the daily question of what to do about wedding invitations when the date of the wedding cannot be decided until the bridegroom's furlough (or leave) has been granted, is simple: the date on the invitations is left blank — to be filled in at the last moment by hand.

Meanwhile all envelopes should be directed and stamped. When the date is definitely set, the day and hour are written in the blank spaces and the invitations rushed to the post office.

The answer is of course "yes" to the current question of whether the inner envelopes of wedding invitations and announcements may be omitted because of the paper shortage. I might, in fact, suggest that the small double sheet with flap cut at the top of the second page, so that when folded this second sheet becomes the envelope, be admitted "for the duration." In other words, I prefer this entirely different style to the tradi-

tional style not correctly done. When we can again have two envelopes, let us choose as before; but if we must save paper then let's cut out both envelopes instead of only one.

Army and Navy titles are written this way:

#### 1. Captain Harrison Heaume Army of the United States

(or "United States Army" if commissioned in regular Army)

#### 2. William Wildwaves

Ensign, United States Naval Reserve (or "United States Navy" if commissioned in regular Navy)

#### 3. Edward Brown Corporal 100th Field Artillery

Corporal, 100th Field Artillery, Army of the United States

#### 4. George Gifford Green Apprentice Seaman 1st Class, U.S.N.R.

5. ... marriage of their daughter
Alice Mary

Ensign, Waves, United States Naval

To those who protest against the objection to writing "and family" on the outside envelope, the answer is that the family is often in doubt as to how many of them are meant.



She's in the Army too

For this reason, it is best to list as many as three lines of names, if there is any doubt. However, on announcements "and family" should be sufficient.

Half postage is another peacetime tabu that should perhaps be banished in wartime. But remember that not a single word of writing is permitted on anything enclosed in an unsealed envelope, and that third class mail is much slower than first. Since the government has asked us to put return addresses on all envelopes, this tabu

on wedding invitations is lifted.

Invitations addressed to wives properly include name of husband even though he is known to be absent: Captain and Mrs. Harrison Heaume; Pvt. and Mrs. John Jones; Apprentice Seaman and Mrs. George Green. They are mailed to the wife.

A characteristic breach of etiquette now unavoidable at weddings is the mixed uniforms of commissioned officers, enlisted men and of the bride herself if she wears a uniform.

Speaking frankly, I am really afraid to announce any military information as final, because almost any detail may be changed by the time my faroff publication is reached. I remember very sadly that, when I wrote my first piece about the Waves, a letter from Captain Underwood, their Commandant, himself, told me it was forbidden that a Wave wear civilian

dress if more than three persons were present, and that no Wave would be permitted to wear bridal dress. Waac officers on the other hand, told me that Waacs might wear their own clothes when home on furlough or

when home on furlough or on leave.

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Yet, at a said-to-be "pattern" Waac wedding the other day, the bride and her two bridesmaids all wore uniforms, whereas at a Wave wedding the officer-bride and her four officer attendants wore feminine bridal and

bridesmaids' clothes! The ruling on this today (June 1, 1943) is that the Waves may now apply for permission from Washington to wear bridal dress, and also for permission for Wave friends to wear bridesmaids' dresses. But since this may require a month, a rushed wedding means no bridal attire! The Waacs are free to do as they please, until the Bill shall be passed making them part of the Army.

#### Both Uniforms and Dresses?

That any mixture of feminine dresses and uniforms could be brought into harmony seems at first thought impossible. Yet at one wedding where there were no men ushers, four of the bride's attendants in uniform served less as bridesmaids than as ushers. The bride's dress as well as that of the maid of honor was of starched chiffon. The whole picture was very

pleasing. These girls in uniforms make more suitable substitutes for ushers than do those in bridesmaids' dresses. Incidentally, bridesmaid does not seem quite right for a young woman in uni-

form. Attendant seems better.

Most radical innovation in wedding details was that of the Wave who was her brother's best man. In this she was substituting for the Naval officer who at the last moment was unable to

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# Donald Hough

TITLE Susie wound up and socked Mickey Rooney terrifically on the beezer - and it wasn't a movie. It was a football game on a Hollywood studio backlot. Mickey had intercepted a pass and made a touchdown against Susie's side, and this was not in accordance with Susie's conception of fair play

Susie had, in fact, thrown the pass, which later was described as traveling like a bullet. It was her idea that Mickey's action was against the rules. All the players got into the argument and it was explained that Mickey's was not only a legal play but a brilliant one. Susie apologized rather snippily.

Thus, while at recess from the studio school, Susanna Foster learned something about football, and Mickey Rooney a lot about women.

All of this came to me, of course, secondhand, but my first experience with Miss Foster was excruciatingly firsthand. I was invited by her studio to meet this little lady at lunch. This was after Miss Foster's career on the gridiron had ended, but she still was only 15 years

#### Unpleasant Prospect

I DID not particularly care about this. "I am not having lunch with any kids," I told the studio. "Child actors are not in my line."

But they told me she was about to go into a good part in "The Great Victor Herbert," and was really something. So I went over for lunch. There were four people in the group I was to meet, besides this little Miss Foster, but I spotted her easily from a distance because she was talking in a highpitched voice and was unmistakably a brat.

When I sat down this girl began firing questions at me. The first dozen dealt with 12 different subjects, ranging from the broad objectives of the Nazi war plan to the reason for the foreshortening of thebackground when telephoto

lenses are used. I was glassy-eyed, but I tried to answer one or two of the easier questions, using simple words and short sentences.

Susie's eyes narrowed. "Don't talk like that," she said. "I can understand long sentences."

"Mind your manners," I said, "when speaking to your elders. I'm old enough to be your father, and then some."

"I'll say," she said.

I felt like taking her across my knee. But I soon saw that she wasn't just a smart-aleck brat. She was natural: she wanted to know things. She was a brilliant kid with one of the sharpest minds, young or old, I had met in a long time. It was a good experience, and I liked her tremendously and was glad we took two hours for lunch. She used up all our time asking questions, impatiently brushing aside anything relating to herself, and I had to wait until she had run down and I was back in the silence of the studio offices in order to find out anything about her.

Our young lady, who had been singing in an amateur capacity since the age of three, got into motion pictures in one of the conventional ways. Her mother had her sing for Mary McCormick when that opera star visited Minneapolis (Susanna's right family name is Larson), and Miss McCormick was impressed to the extent of recommending her to a picture studio. The studio sent for her, and her parents took her to Hollywood.

The studio put her under tentative contract and she went to school there with other youngsters being groomed for pictures, and practiced her singing. She spent two years, from 13 to 15, doing nothing but this, and poking Mickey Rooney on the nose, and making occasional

THIS WEEKS

SPOTLIGHT

tests. Nothing came along that she could be cast in, and she and her mother and father - who had given up his position in Minneapolis-got along as best they could in a small cottage on the beach.

Then came the test for the role of the singing daughter of Mary Martin and Allan Jones in "The Great Victor Herbert." The test was so good that she was tabbed for immediate casting in further pictures, with a star build-up impending.

#### Too Literal-Minded

It was at this period that I had lunch with her. She went into the picture right after that, and was successful. She was so successful. in fact, that the studio devised a picture especially for her, called "The Hard-Boiled Canary." Allan Jones and Margaret Lindsay were in it. However, the kid took the

title too literally, and partly to give her a slightly more conventional slant, and partly for other reasons, they renamed it "There's Magic in Musie" in mid-production, and under this title it was released. It was only moderately successful, but Miss Foster made a hit and demonstrated so definite a capacity for acting that she was cast opposite Jackie Cooper in "Glamour Boy."

Susie once broke

up a football game

by taking a sock

at Mickey Rooney

I saw her recently in the studio commissary and was surprised to discover that she was goodlooking. Only a few months ago, it seemed, she was a candidate for Our Gang with her wide-spaced teeth and her kid mannerisms and her lack of self-consciousness. Now she seemed almost demure, all dressed up, her face and hair under the care of the studio experts.

#### "I'm Beautiful"

I STOPPED at her table and said hello, and when she asked me to sit down I noticed she didn't speak so the whole commissary could hear her, as she unconsciously used to. She had poise.

"What's happening to you, Susie?" I asked.

She grinned. "I'm getting beautiful," she said. "I'm growing up. I'm a movie queen. I'm glamorous. I'm also, if you want to know something, going into 'The Phantom of the Opera,' for Universal. With Nelson Eddy and Claude Rains."

She went into "Phantom," in Technicolor, and reports say that she comes out in color like the proverbial million bucks. On top of that, she has a seven-year contract with the studio, and a picture version of Sinclair Lewis's play "Angela Is 22," to be called "Angela," has been tailor-made for her, and shooting is due to start soon.

It's pretty hard to imagine Susie, even in her new glamour, as anybody with a name like Angela. Still, it's hard to tell. Sometimes those tomboy youngsters grow up into, as the saying is, a pretty swell dish. Let's hope that our old pal Susie is one of them.

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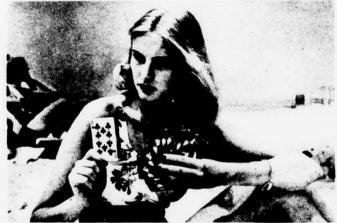
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#### by Ely Culbertson

ONTRACT - BRIDGE enthusiasts insist on having their game, come what may. In the dog days, however, they prefer to play out on the lawn or beach where summer breezes blow.

This no doubt makes the game more pleasant, but it also provides complications. A breeze, especially a lusty one, is no respecter of the flimsy pasteboards. It blows the cards over while they are being dealt, which ordinarily creates a misdeal. It also plays havoc with the dummy, covering it with sand or scattering it to the four winds.

A solution to the dealing problem is found in the "summer rules." When a card is blown over, there is no misdeal, and if everyone knows who holds the ace of spades, that's just too bad. When a card is played to a trick, the player holds it face up so that everyone can see it, but he does not toss it toward the center of the "table" (often it is a blanket) as he would indoors. When a player gathers in a trick he sticks it in his pocket or wedges it under his knee, so the deck will be intact for the next deal.

#### How It's Done

**H**ERE is how they play:

1. The bidding proceeds as in regular bridge.

2. When the bidding ends, the opening leader shows the card he is going to lead (being careful to keep hold of it so it won't fly into the treetops or into the ocean).

3. Dummy and declarer then exchange hands.

4. Dummy looks at declarer's hand, without showing it to any of the other players.

5. Declarer looks at dummy's

hand and shows it to the defenders. Everyone is entitled to scrutinize the dummy hand until he is satisfied that he has seen enough of it. Those who have tried the game report little delay on this score.

6. Then declarer and dummy take back their own hands, and play proceeds with the dummy playing his own cards and holding his hand like the other players.

7. The declarer is not permitted to tell dummy what to lead or play. The poor dummy, repressed for over four decades, is his own master again.

8. The player who wins the last trick, before leading to the next trick, may at any time ask to see one suit, bul only one, in dummy's hand. Thus, he may say, "Let me see your spades." And dummy must show his spades to all the other players in the game. If one sees, all may see. (This privilege of having a suit shown belongs to whoever won the last trick, whether declarer, a defender or dummy. Dummy exercises the privilege by showing any suit he wishes.)

9. If dummy, on being asked to show a suit, does not reveal every card he holds in that suit, he has revoked. The revoke becomes established when declarer or dummy plays to the next trick.

In every other respect, the game is exactly like regular bridge.

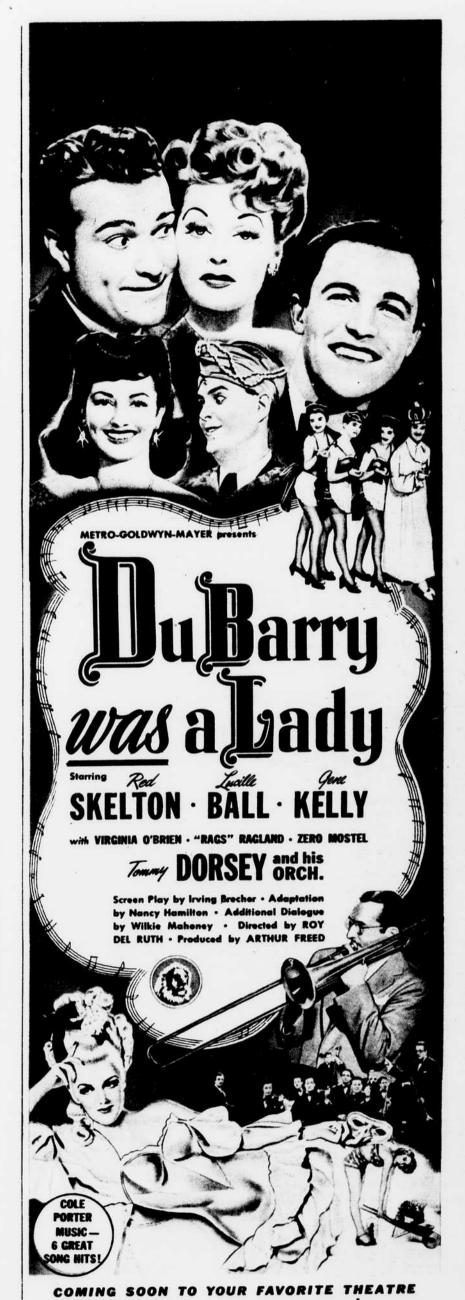
The game is fun, say those who have experimented with it. But it is also productive of those arguments for which bridge is famous. For one reason, the players may not remember what cards dummy has left. This causes mistakes and mistakes cause arguments. Also, there are times when declarer goes after one line of play and dummy misses the point entirely. So declarer leads a suit intending to finesse, and dummy doublecrosses him and puts up the ace.

But whatever its good or bad points, summer bridge certainly gives the dummy his day.



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# HOW TO



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WINSTON CHURCHILL gets out of doors and paints landscapes in oils. He got some good scenes the last time he was in the U.S.

HENRY FORD reads "Locksley Hall" by Tennyson, which closes: "Till the war drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle flags were furl'd, In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World."

H. V. KALTENBORN, news commentator, plays table tennis with his wife, who taught him the fine points of the game.



WENDELL L. WILLKIE goes out and gazes up at the stars. Compared to the vastness of the universe, his personal troubles shrink.

CHARLES F. KETTERING, famed engineer, takes a clock apart - but doesn't put it together again.

SINGER DINAH SHORE types out as precise and detailed an account as she can of just what's troubling her. It generally ceases to by the time she finishes this heavy labor.

GENERAL MONTGOMERY, whose British Eighth Army smashed Rommel, never gets depressed, according to report. What a - DORON K. ANTRIM



"He's a bird dog!"

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Cover Girl tells \_

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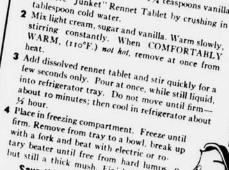
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# The Bracelet

Kevin was poor, Kevin was proud. But Kevin was the only thing in the world that April wanted!

#### by Cynthia Hope

PRIL BOYD had a ten-dollaran-hour face, her photographs were plastered from coast to coast, and girls all over America

Most of the girls who envied her lived in small towns, were married to boys they had grown up with. and had never seen New York. April envied them.

Because, though none of her fans would have believed it, she had become a model to try to get what they

already had - a home in a small town, and a boy she had grown up with, Kevin Murphy, Private Murphy, now, Medical Corps. When he'd been seven, just "Kev" and a garage mechanic's son, he'd proposed to April and she had solemnly accepted.

Then had come her Christmas party and the bracelet incident. Young Kevin had come to that party, scrubbed so his freckles



For a second neither spoke. Then Kevin held it out to her

shined - with his reddish hair painstakingly flattened, and the space where one front tooth was missing visible now and then from behind the blaze of his shining eag-

It was funny how often April thought about that day. Hurrying through noisy New York traffic, she'd think about it. Or posing in some fabulous mink coat. Yet it wasn't funny, because that day had been the most important in her life. On the day of her Christmas party she had lost Kevin. Nothing had mattered, ever since, but getting him back.

The strangest part of it was that April had loved the bracelet Kevin

brought her that day. It was the other kids who'd done the damage. They'd held their stomachs, laughing, when they saw what Kevin had brought. A bracelet made of nails! Tenpenny nails that Kevin's father had twisted

and soldered into a bracelet for April Boyd. Kevin had been so proud when she untied the white string on the treasure he'd brought her. He'd been standing so close she remembered feeling his warm excited breath on her cheek, and then it had almost stopped when she peeled back the shiny green wrapping paper and held the trinket for everyone to see. That had been the worst moment of April's life, when they all burst into laughter. She'd been afraid to look at Kevin. The birthday cake had remained uneaten on her plate - the ice cream had melted. And through the hateful blur she kept forcing back in her eyes, she could see that Kevin's ice cream was melting away, too.

He'd left soon afterward, saying his good-bys with awkward formality; his face had been so pale that each freckle stood out, with almost aggressive boldness.

Nothing had ever gone right after that. She'd worn his bracelet to school next day, raising her bracelet hand to answer questions she hadn't even heard. Flaunting it, daring anybody to laugh at it. The whole class took her up on that dare. It didn't influence them that April's father was an important man in town. Nothing mattered except that here was a chance for some fun, because Kevin blushed easily; no one in the class was more delicious to torment.

So when April had seen that she was only making things worse for Kevin, she'd stopped wearing his bracelet. And when he'd seemed deliberately to avoid her, she'd gone laughing away with her friends, just as if she didn't notice the change in him - though she'd had a funny little laugh, from then on, with kind of a catch to it — like a sigh.

In high school, April had gone with Arthur Sherman, whose father was president of Seaside National Bank, and Kevin had gone with Janet Doyle, whose father was a beachcomber; and only in assembly sometimes with the seashore brightness pouring through the high windows, and the sound of the principal's voice droning on like a fly in the sun, did April and Kevin ever look at each other.

But when their eyes met that way, Arthur and Janet and some two hundred other high school students faded like a bad dream. Kevin was always the first to look away. Always busy with something when April would finally get up the nerve to

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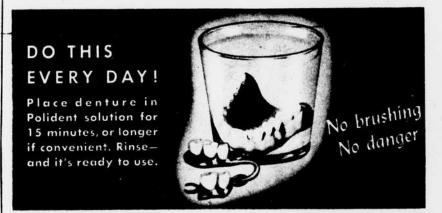
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#### THE BRACELET

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talk to him... When she'd come to New York, hoping that the fact she'd turned into a famous cover girl would win Kevin back, it had taken eight letters to get him to come over and see her in one fashion show.

June two years ago, that had been. One of those New York Junes when the twilight is warm purple magic, and spring is still like strong drink in everyone's blood. The fashion show had been at the Plaza, at cocktail time, and April had worn just one outfit an evening wrap that was a drift of white fox. Her dark curls had been upswept, caught on either side with diamond crescents. When she'd stepped onto the runway, silence, sudden and intense, had been followed by a bursting crash of applause. She'd searched for just one face in that crowd. Kevin's. She'd found it. But instead of the eagerness she hoped to see, there'd been only a bright, ironic self-mockery.

After they'd had dinner together and danced a few steps,

and started home in a cab, knowing what a flop the whole evening was, April had gotten desperate. She'd kissed him - the way she'd always wanted to. A mad kiss with all the misery and the ache and the bittersweet need of Kevin. Taken off guard, he'd held her for a moment as if he'd never let

her go. Then he'd flashed the words — words she knew he must have been thinking for so long. "What's the use, April — all this! It'll never work. Marry some New York millionaire and forget about ""

She'd broken in, "Kevin — give me a chance! I'd show you. I'd make you so happy —"

"Sure" — his voice had been ironic — "we'd both try like fools. Then our marriage would be like that bracelet I gave you — remember?" The silence was thick. He seemed to force the words out with a wrench. "Remember it wasn't good enough for you — "

"Kevin—" Almost she had told him about how she'd treasured that bracelet. How she'd bought a special little box for it so she could keep it safe in a drawer. But she knew—too late—there was where she'd made her mistake! Being afraid he'd be hurt by what people said, she'd hidden away his gift to her on that day so long ago.

It had been so hopeless. She'd thought of the blue silk dress she'd bought because Kevin liked blue, and cried right there in front of him. He'd patted her shoulder gently, and said over and over, almost as if he were telling himself, "You'll get over this, April. You'll thank me, and you'll wonder how you could have come so close to making a mistake. Maybe you'll even laugh about it —"

Two years had passed. Kevin, having worked his way through two years of pre-med, had left college to join the Army. Any day

now, a tiny item in the Seaside Star reported, Private Kevin Murphy expected to be sent overseas.

April felt sure he'd be coming through New York. So three months ago, when she'd figured it all out, April had taken one last crazy chance, a ninety-to-one chance that might bring Kevin back to her.

SHE called her agency at about the time she figured he'd be in town, and told them not to give her any work. She wanted to sit by the telephone and wait — if it was three days — if it was a week — even if he sailed without ever knowing what she'd done.

When the phone rang twice for wrong numbers, making her heart thunder, April tried to tell herself she didn't expect Kevin to call. That she'd stopped hoping. But often — so often — she went to the mirror to see if her hair was just the way he liked it, and her eyes would look back from the mirror with a strange brightness.

When he called, late the first day, he had to say "hello" twice before April could answer. Then he said. "You sound funny, April — as if you were crying."

She said, past the sobs she couldn't help, "No — Kevin — I'm not crying. I don't know what I'm doing. It's so good to

hear your voice. Where are you? Can you come up here? May I meet you?"

He laughed, then. How long was it since she'd heard Kevin laugh? Oh, a long time, years, maybe. He said, "Slow down, April — till I can catch up with you."

When he walked into her apartment, April discovered that khaki, if Kevin wore it, was far brighter than King Arthur's shining mail.

For a second neither spoke. Neither even moved. Then Kevin, who had a magazine in his hand, held it out to her. She knew how it looked, her face on its cover. Dressed in the best Fifth Avenue had to offer.

But this was a different kind of cover. It had a strange new note to it. In sharp contrast to the sleekness of her costume, the bracelet she was wearing in that picture — an odd bracelet made completely of tenpenny nails — stood out beyond anything else.

April took the magazine from Kevin, and the hand she took it with bore the same bracelet, the one Kevin had given her, the one that she had fastened on to her wrist for all the world to see.

Kevin took her wrist and laid his lips against it, and she knew shakenly that he was as close to tears as he'd ever let himself be. He said, "I thought it had gone in the junk heap long ago. I thought it was like everything else I'd ever have to offer you — not good enough. But I had you wrong, April. The only thing that's good enough for you is love."

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Old Corporal.

"You know as well as I do,"
Mac persisted, "that in every camp in the country the slogan is 'Don't Volunteer!"

"Oh, that!" said the Old Corporal unhappily.

"Yes, that," said Mac. "And why? On my first day in camp they asked for volunteers who could take shorthand, and when I stepped up they said they're shorthanded at the coal bin. Help them out."

"I know," said the Old Corporal, "and those who wanted to be aviators were given brooms to make the dirt fly. Of course, we all should pitch in and do the dirty work with the clean, but I won't deny there is danger in this

way of apportioning it. In fact, the night my buddy got to Tunisia, the boys were sitting around getting a last smoke before lights out, when the sergeant rushes up to the Looie, excited as all hell, and the Looie calls for five volunteers to bring in an enemy tank. My buddy jumps up eager to cover himself with glory, but five pair of hands pull him down."

"'Don't be a sucker,' says someone. 'They probably want the water tank filled.'''

#### Not So Dumb

"So, MY buddy sat down, happy to have made such smart friends, while five green arrivals marched off with the sergeant."

"And what were they stuck with?" asks Brooklyn.

"An enemy tank whose crew had fallen asleep. The boys climbed in and went off to surprise the main unit, capturing ten tanks in all.

"Now, who will volunteer for China Clipper service tomorrow?"

"Me," yelled Brooklyn.

"Very well, then," said the Old Corporal, "report to the Mess Hall tomorrow morning for dishwashing." — JOSÉ SCHORR

#### WOULD YOU SAY THAT -

The reducod trees of California are the oldest in the world?

The lowly juniper of the Sierra Nevada Mountains are still older.

Guinea pigs are prolific?
The average litter of the

The average litter of the guinea pig, in her prime, is only about three.

St. Luke was one of the Twelve Apostles?

St. Luke was author of one of the Gospels but he was not one of the Apostles.

Daniel Boone wore a coonskin cap?

Boone disliked coon - skin caps and refused to wear one.

It hurts a watch to turn it backward?

It does not hurt a watch to turn it either backward or forward. — ORVILLE A. LINDQUIST

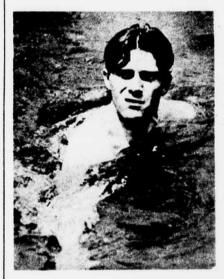


"Rotten floor show, ain't it?"

# How is your "GARDEN HAIR"?



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SOAP WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE

#### BOYPOWER HELPS OUT

#### Real war planes are being made by these high-school students

over the country are quitting school for good to rush into haphazard, dangerous work such as jobs on trucks and freight elevators, the "boypower" project recently launched by Lockheed and Vega Aircraft Corporations in Burbank, California, comes as a welcome challenge to all American parents, schools and war plants.

Here is the answer to the problem of how to provide supervised war jobs — with real futures — to boys of 16 and 17 without costing them their high-school diplomas. It's a part-work, part-school program, developed with the help of the schools.

The project includes two very different plans of work. Under one, the boys work four hours daily, attend school four hours. With this plan the regular school year is maintained, the boys working full time in the summer. Under the second plan the boys work four weeks at the factories, then return to the classroom for four weeks. This plan is based on a 12-month school year. The boys must keep up in their school grades. When a boy's grades fall down he is suspended from employment.

#### **Get Regular Wages**

THE boys are all given a preliminary training and then are fitted to the work best suited to them. They are carefully supervised while working, are used on the day shift only and are transported to and from the plant by chartered buses. They start at the regular rate of 60 cents an hour, with gradual raises to 75 cents, after which raises are on merit only.

After a three-months' trial the boypower project has been declared an unqualified success. It is expected that well over 3,000 boys will be included before long.

The project is working well two ways: boypower is meeting a real labor need, and many of the boys have improved their school work in order to keep the treasured part-time jobs.

We need an educated citizenry if we are to solve intelligently our tremendous postwar problems. It is vital that our boys finish high school, go on to college if possible. Yet it is understandable that any spirited boy in this tense emergency would want a job too — a war job. The Lockheed-Vega plan is a model project worth copying.

- VERA CONNOLLY



**HONOR** student: He's got to be one to hold a coveted factory job



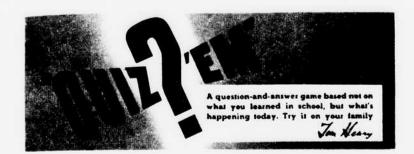
**SKILLS** they acquire now will benefit the boys in the future



**BOMBER** assembling tasks are adjusted to their strength



16-YEAR-OLDS rivet nails in Hitler's coffin without missing a single school day



1. GROUND CREWS . . . How many men are needed on the ground for each man who flies? The ratio is about 15 to one.

2. PLUMBER'S PARADISE . . . As a great boon to the house builder, what great "pipe or tubing" development will no doubt come out of this war?

A flexible pipe that can be pulled through floors and partitions like a garden hose. Some piping is being made with plastics, other kinds with remarkable new metals and alloys.

3. MEDALS . . . What inscription appears on pins given blood donors? What does it mean?

Pro patria - for our country. - Mrs. H. E. W., Detroit, Mich.

4. LAUNCHINGS . . . Though it usually takes less than a minute for a ship to slide down the ways, how much launching grease is needed to get her safely into the water?

As much as 45 tons may be needed and the care with which the grease is compounded and

applied may spell the difference between success and costly failure. - F. L., New York, N. Y.

5. CAMOUFLAGE . . . What colors are the Army's camouflage suits?

They are reversible, with green predominating on one side for jungle fighting and brown on the other for desert and mountain warfare.

6. PLANES . . . Of two identical airplanes, one with a 1,000pound load and one with no load, which will glide farthest?

They will both glide the same distance. Gliding ratio is built into an airplane. The heavy ship will glide faster but no farther than the lighter aircraft.

- J. T., Clinton, N. Y.

7. TROOPS . . . How many men are in each of these U.S. Army units: squad, platoon, company, battalion, regiment, brigade, division, corps, field

Squad, from 4 to 16; platoon, 40 or 50; company, 120 to 200; battalion, 240-800; regiment, 750-2,400; brigade, 3,260 to 6,735; division, 14,615 in triangular infantry division and 21,300 in square infantry division; Army corps, 60,000-80,000; field army, 200,000-400,000.

- E. S., Baltimore, Md.

8. PRISONERS . . . For what purpose have we used some of the Axis war captives in this country?

Under heavy guard they were given work assignments to strengthen the Mississippi levees against late spring floods. They are also building dams in Texas.

9. JEEPS . . . What is the "Fly-

A versatile light plane that can be used as eves and ears for the ground forces, to direct artillery fire, small enough to be easily pushed around and hidden under trees in exposed areas ... even used for the rescue of men wounded far from their lines.

10. PLEASURE DRIVING?... Why won't you have more fuel oil and more gasoline than you had last winter?

The Army and the Navy require more. (See Page 4.)

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# WARTIME LIVING HAD ME DOWN-BUT NO LONGER!



THIS WAS THE WAY I used to feel-and not so long ago at that. I was dopey. I blamed it on the war work I was doing. What I should have done was blame it on myself!



YOU SEE I'd been rushing around trying to do so much I paid little attention to what I ate. It never entered my head that my constipation was due to such a thing as not getting enough "bulk" in my diet.



AND INSTEAD OF correcting the cause of the trouble, I started dosing up with purgatives. Sure, they gave me temporary relief. But the trouble kept right on coming back. I was on a great little merry-go-round until someone told me about-



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#### STEAKLESS BARBECUES

Grill a chicken dipped in pungent sauce — and the feast is on . . . . !

by Esther Foley



success as ever.

THE aroma is penetrating, carrying the story of a roast browning, crisping. The accompanying sizzle could be caused only by the drip, drip

of barbecue sauce onto glowing coals. What is it, that spicy scent perfuming the air? Not broiling beef, certainly? Not pork? It's chicken! And the sauce is tart, hot with pepper and fragrant with herbs. Just a few red points spent, yet the favorite backyard grill party is as much a

This month and for the rest of the year, chicken should be reasonably plentiful. Or use your own home-grown specimens to glorify the barbecue.

Any chicken or fowl can be barbecued. Broilers should be split and the backbone, and the breast bone cut off, so that each side is the same in weight and size.

Frying chickens should be cut in quarters, and the backbone and breast bone cut out. The wing tips should also be cut off,

as they will burn and char before the bird is done and spoil its tempting appearance.

#### Pre-cook Larger Birds

ROASTING chickens and fowl should be cut into quarters. The breast should be cut in two pieces. The back does not have enough meat to make it suitable for barbecuing. so put it to one side and use for making a broth. Roasting chickens and fowl should be parboiled in simmering water, before being prepared for barbecuing. How long depends on the size of the bird. A roaster between three and five pounds should be simmered 40 minutes. A fowl should be simmered one

hour. When the fork goes through to the bone with reasonable ease, the bird should be cooled and then cut up for the barbecue.

Dip each piece of the cut-up, prepared chicken into the following sauce. Place skin side down in a large flat dish or platter. When all are dipped, pour any remaining sauce over the pieces. Place platter in refrigerator until barbecue time.

#### Chicken Barbecue Sauce

3 medium-sized lemons 112 cups cooking

oil

2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons pepper

2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

Squeeze and strain lemon juice. Combine with other ingredients and mix very well.

Yield: Sauce for 10 portions. The grill holding the pieces of chicken

should be about three inches above the coals. The chicken should be turned very often so it will brown evenly and cook evenly. A too-quick heat will brown the birds before the interior is cooked. A too-slow heat will lengthen the cooking time uncomfortably. Time the first servings. If well done just within the half hour. the fire is right.

Any sauce not absorbed by the chicken can be used for basting. Wrap one end of a slender stick with a piece of clean cloth. Tie it on securely and use

it as a swab to apply the sauce to the meat.

In place of the usual large salads serve great bowls of freshly picked, freshly skinned and freshly sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle each layer of slices slightly with salt and plentifully with chopped chives.

Unbuttered bread, toasted to a light brown, provides something crisp.

Celery, scallions, radishes will serve as relishes, but appetites will ask no tempting. And if dessert be needed, serve berries. peaches or cherries. Offer milk or iced tea or lemonade as a thirst-quencher. But if everyone contributes some coffee, make boiled coffee over the dying coals.



#### FOOD FOR CONVERSATION by Clementine Paddleford

TAMPOLA is a new leafy vegetable moving over from Asia and into the seed catalogs for next spring; a would-be competitor for the spinach crown. Tampola prepares like spinach, it serves like spinach, but more delicate in flavor; and no shrinkage in the pot. Its stems are as thick as a pencil. tender as the artichoke's heart.

Celtuce is an Asiatic species of lettuce grown in home gardens for the first time this summer. Here is a vegetable that combines the uses and flavors of celery and lettuce, thus the compromise

CELTUCE has a stalk thick as your wrist, the mature leaves husky and coarse like kale. Taken at a tender moment, both stalk and leaves are good raw in a salad. When more mature, the leaves should be cooked like greens and the stalks peeled and the hearts prepared au gratin or braised. Good,

too, steamed like asparagus to dress with Hollandaise.

There are new fashions for old crops. .4 stick-tight plum that won't fall from the tree even when the fruit is dead ripe has been developed at Minnesota's fruit breeding station.

GRAVITY IS DEFEATED! Page Isaac Newton! Modern orchardists are gluing ripe apples to the branch. The glue, 10 parts naphthalene acetic acid to one millionth part water, is applied just before harvest to reduce loss of apples which fall to bruise and crack.

Automobile tires may be tossed from the salad bowl. Rubber can be produced from Imperial Valley lettuce. According to tests made by the University of California experiment station, lettuce is high in latex. the milky substance of which rubber is the chief product.

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GET MUM TODAY!

#### TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION



# Many women had these 4 wishes

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#### MEET PHILO

Norton McGiffin? Well, neither did I until a few nights ago. He was a real guy — I didn't just go make him up in my mind.

There's a Chinese restaurant down the street an' the proprietor, Mister Wing Teh, likes my brand of chili an' I like his chop suey. So every once in a while we trade a little patronage.

The other night I'm enjoyin' a dish of his barbecued duck—which goes by the name of "Sin Ap"—when Wing brings me out a magazine dated 1894.

"Americans long time fight Japan." he says. "Give look see what I find in ol' paper."

Well, it's a piece about Philo Norton McGiffin. He was a soldier of fortune — except for bein' a sailor instead. Ol' Philo was, by 1894, second in command of a Chinese battleship that outsmarted the Japs in the battle of Yalu River, way back 49 years ago.

Seems ol' Philo had to take over when the ship's captain got the jitters. They was short of ammunition; the ship got hit an' set afire eight different times. Philo was wounded an' burned practically crisp, but somehow he come out alive an' not only saved his own ship but also another Chinese battleship.

Well, Wing knew, even if I didn't, that the Chinese lost the war of 1894 to the Japs because they didn't have enough stuff to fight with.

Now, I ain't one to go makin' suggestions to the military authorities, but me an' Wing think it would be quite fittin' if, the first time we capture a real part of Japan, on account of havin' enough men an' ammunition this time, we should rename the biggest Japtown "McGiffinville."

Wally BOREN





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## Heroes of the Washington Area



COMDR. BRUCE McCANDLESS

One of the most thrilling and heroic naval actions of the war was that in which the cruiser San Francisco was commanded by its then Lt. Comdr. Bruce McCandless through the furious fight against Japanese forces off Savo Island in the Solomons last November 13. A month later Admiral King pinned the Congressional Medal of Honor on Comdr. McCandless as he stood on the deck of his battered ship in San Francisco harbor and the admiral read the citation that lauded the 31-year-old officer for his "superb initiative" in taking command of the San Francisco after being wounded by shell fire that had killed his senior officers. Also cited were "the great seamanship and great courage" of the young officer in commanding the cruiser as it sank a Japanese cruiser and a destroyer in the action and crippled a battleship so badly it later was sun's.

Comdr. McCandless, the son of Capt. Byron McCandless, U. S. N., was born in Washington and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932 after spending most of his school days in Annapolis. This portrait is one of a series of war heroes drawn for the rotogravure section by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.



There is also the sea to fight! A light American warship, speeding to a fighting front can't slow down for a mere tempest at sea. It takes the smothering waves right in stride and the sea foams deep along its decks so as almost to merge ship and sea.

—United States Navy Photo.



How Axis air resistance was softened up as the Allies invaded Sicily is shown in this thorough bit of precision bombing by United States bombers that knocked out Milo Airfield. The picture above was made by a reconnaissance plane before the bombers went to work on the field. Army intelligence counted 122 Axis aircraft on the field, including fighters, bombers and transports.



And here planes and field have dissolved into a bomb-pocked sweep of destruction after Army Air Force bombers had distributed an almost perfectly even pattern of bomb bursts over the field. Runways and shops of the airdrome were left useless and few enemy aircraft on the ground escaped destruction.

—A. P. Photos from Army Air Forces.



Miss Mira Pearce Noyes of Washington prepares to swing the christening bottle against the hull of the Liberty ship Crosby S. Noyes at its launching in Baltimore harbor from the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard. The ship was named for her great-grandfather, the former editor of The Star who died in 1908 and was succeeded as editor by his son, Theodore W. Noyes.

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Brawny fighting men forget the worries of war for awhile as they enjoy a spirited game of volley ball at Fleet Recreation Center.



they come ashore, perhaps a bit nerve-battered by weeks on the war-ridden BEHIND the far-flung line of battle in Pacific, to sooth their spirits in the relaxing sun and sports of the recreation the Southwest Pacific the Navy has established an oasis of peace and play where battered bodies and jangled nerves can be nursed back to health. This Fleet Recreation Center is the creation of construction battalions which had only a tropical island to start with and accomplished its conversion, complete with docking facilities and an air field, in a short span of time described as a near-miracle. By ship and plane, not only the wounded of the war

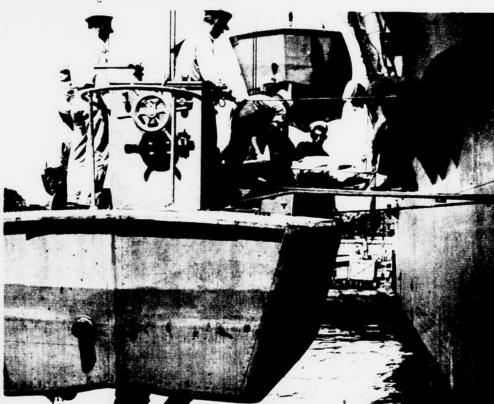
are brought to the center for hospitalization but also the nerve-racked for the healing peace and quiet and diversion of the place. Most of the latter are physically able and eager to enjoy the baseball diamonds-eight of them-the volley ball courts, the swimming and other sports. As the injured progress in recovery the recreational facilities also are a boon to



All ashore for fun! Boatloads of Navy personnel lose no time getting ashore for the sport they happily anticipate. The Recreation Center also is used for short-time liberty, as for these men whose warships are seen out in the



Casualties are rushed by plane from fighting areas to the center for



Here a patient, after treatment at a center hospital, is being removed to a hospital ship. Note how the small craft is lifted



Corrugated metal buildings of the base hospital are wide-spaced under a cool canopy of coconut palms. This "prefabricated" type of building helped the construction battalions do an almost overnight job in establishing the entire center. U. S. Navy Photos.



Swimming has the added thrill of overhanging tree limbs where the ablebodied can perform rope stunts like this.



Here's how naval patients are transferred in a landing boat from the center, where they have received first treatment, to a hospital ship. Strapped in stretchers, the patients are transferred after the small craft, as seen in picture above, has been hoisted to the hospital ship's plank level.

# Army Drafts Wild Horses 'Down Under'



Raw recruits from the open range, these horses, just delivered to a remount depot somewhere in Australia, are herded first into a river for a bath after a two-day journey to their destination



saddle that simply won't be "thrown." Eventually he submits to the fact—and from there on progress is rapid.



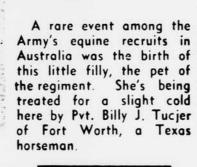
AUSTRALIA'S wild horses, unused to any service, take a little time-and "gentling"—to get used to service in Uncle Sam's Army. Gentling is the mild term American soldiers prefer to use for the old western style of bronco-busting that comes first in the "boot training" these horses receive after being rounded up on the open ranges of the Australian frontier. Accustomed to the ways of working for a living, the horses, no longer wild, then progress in their Army training to qualify for service in the pack artillery, for supply transport in rough country and for other duty. These pictures show how the broncos are processed at a remount depot and finish up, if they can take it, as dependable Army horseflesh.



He's in the Army now. And here a converted "bronc" gets a "G. I. haircut" and general grooming by Yanks he'll learn to like in spite of all that went on during the "gentling."



Blindfolded, the protesting bronco, haltered tight to a tree, now gets the saddle put on him. Temporarily the blindfold quiets the animal.





Assigned to the pack artillery, he's fit for his load of wheel and breech assembly of a knocked down 75-mm. howitzer. Experience in North Africa proved the value of pack artillery in some of the rough terrain there that is matched in Australia.



Blindfold off and loosed from the tree, here the "bronc" expresses his emphatic displeasure at the thing on his back that won't be bucked, shaken or kicked off.



Pack horses of a supply train drink as they cross a stream during maneuvers in Australia—and maybe the place reminds them of those free, wild days before the long arm of the Army corralled them.

—United States Army Signal Corps Photos.





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In the transition stage from junior to senior high school are these June graduates of Gordon Junior High School, many of whom are filling in some of their vacation hours with useful jobs on the home front.

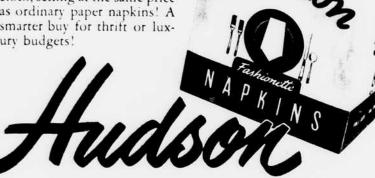
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NO PLEASURE DRIVING

By W. E. Hill

Here are the June graduates of Jefferson Junior High School, many of whom also are mixing a little work with play as they await high school days in the fall.





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And she really was going to see her doctor, but the cop had heard that so often he didn't believe her and took away her A ration card!" (Just one of those Gestapo rumors.)

These girls will insist their doctors ordered them to drive through the park for their health. And, of course, that isn't pleasure driving. doctor.

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the five-and-dime. They just happened to park near the movie theatre, so they took in the picture. But they're not pleasure driving-no, no, no!

> and looking very pathetic about it. Tells any one within earshot she's not used to bus travel, but what can one do, with this ban on pleasure driving!

This country couple has a small pig in the rear of the station wagon. Which ought to be a swell alibi that it's not a pleasure drive.



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Junior high school days probably seem far away—and high school pretty close—to these June graduates of Eliot Junior High School.



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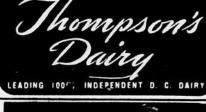
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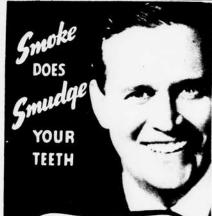
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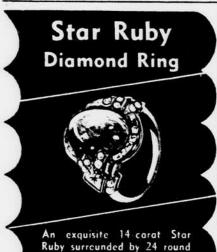
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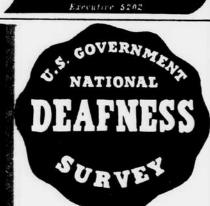
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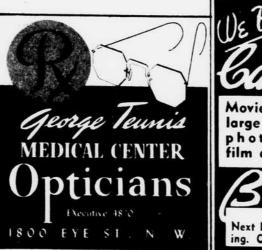
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