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**Badoglio Regime** 

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Italians

were warned in radio broadcasts

from Algiers tonight that Allied land forces would soon invade

the mainland to follow up resumption of the aerial offensive

caused by the temporizing of

Italy's military government on

"We warn you again: Our air force

will strike at you from the air and

soon our land forces will be fighting on the Italian mainland," the radio

The Allied offer of peace has re-mained unanswered by Marshal

Pietro Badoglio, the message to the

Italians declared, and it added:

"Our attitude is clear. Regimes based

on violence and on slavery must be

Italian civilians were reported flee-

ing metropolitan areas even before

American Flying Fortresses headed

for Naples yesterday to pick up

where they had left off in attacks on

Surrender Demand Repeated.

Radio interference\_generally &

sign that Axis operators are at-

tempting to black out a transmis-

sion-badly jammed the Algiers sta-

tion, from which Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower's headquarters told the

Italians Saturday that the air war

The demand for unconditional sur-

surrender of these evil forces," the

broadcast said. "You have been

betrayed by Mussolini. Now Pietro

Dispatches from Madrid said Rome

adoglio is betraying you."

"We insist on the unconditional

would go on.

render was reaffirmed.

its many military objectives.

By the hundreds of thousands,

demands for surrender.

eradicated and destroyed.'

# ALLIES WARN ITALIANS OF EARLY INVASION

## Yanks Smash North Flank in Sicily, British Drive on Catania Troop Landings

City May Be Bombed

In Hamburg Manner

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.-Spur-

red by the stupendous air at-

of smoking rubble. German au-

nonessential civilians from Ber-

lin in fear that the city may be

declared, were issued during a day

frantic preparations as Berlin

A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm's

(See BERLIN, Page A-12.)

Rosso, Ex-Envoy

Here, Gets High

P. AUGUSTO ROSSO.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-A DNB dis-

former Washington society matron,

eral of the Italian Foreign Office.

the Associated Press. A dispatch

from Ankara last March 1 quoted

key was canceled because of German

Among the grounds listed for the

Nazi protests at that time were the

Steinhardt, American envoy to

Post in Italy

Advices from the German capital

next on the Allied blitz list.

Eastern Germany

## 10,000 Taken By Americans At San Stefano

Naples and Nearby Airfield Blasted by Flying Fortresses

(Map on Page A-12.)

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 2.-American troops have captured San Stefano di Camastra to crumple the north flank of the Axis in Sicily, headquarters announced today, and the British 8th Army was reported to have opened its big push against Catania.

An official statement, in describing activity on the Sicilian front, said Allied forces "have started an of-

Flying Fortresses shattered Naples In a heavy assault following up the Saturday ultimatum to Italy to quit or be bombed and Allied warships have hammered Italy's mainland as great knockout blows were aimed by Allied land, sea and air

Stefano is the northern anchor of the Axis Etna line and its loss threatened to roll the Axis armies rapidly back in the dwindling Messina bridgehead. San Stefano ts about 60 miles west of Messina. The Americans also captured Mistretta, 6 miles below San Stefano and seized 10,000 more

prisoners, the majority of whom were Germans. Capture of the prisoners gave them their largest bag of Nazis. Important New Gains. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army has gained important new

positions near Catania—the other anchor of the Axis defenses on the east coast-in a series of furious as- By the Associated Press. saults, the French and German radios admitted.

The Allied communique failed to mention this 8th Army drive. (A message by Gen. Montgomery indicated his troops were in action).

Powerful formations of Flying Fortresses rained 500-pound bombs on dock areas of Naples and the nearby Capodichino airfield yesterday to put into action the warning given by Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- cording to advices to Madrid. hower that Italy again would be blasted from the air because Premier Pietro Badoglio's government had temporized and permitted the Germans time to strength their de-

Allied warships steamed into the heightening and perhaps decisive action, shattering railway communications in the foot of Italy and setting the port of Crotone afire, and American warships shelled enemy land positions in Sicily ahead of the advancing United States 7th Army troops of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton,

Steady Allied Progress.

Steady progress was reported officially all along the Sicilian front. and the 8th Army was said to have repelled strong German counterattacks with heavy losses. Canadians battling ahead in the central area were engaged in heavy fighting, but their advances continued.

Both American and Canadian forces on the north coast were battling through high ground frequently reaching an altitude of 2.500 feet, studded with German machine-gun positions and covered by Axis heavy

The capture of San Stefano put the Americans in full control of a major road running from there southward through Nicosia and gave them a strategic artery for quick transport of troops and guns through the vital north central region. This news followed yesterday's announcement that the Americans had cap-(Continued on Page A-12, Column 1.)

#### **OPA Order to Limit New Liquor Prices**

Action Taken to Halt Recent Skyrocketing

A new liquor price regulation, exmany new brands now on the mar- Lost, Found A-3 Woman's Pg. B-10 (Continued on Page A-4, Column 1.) patch, broadcast from Berlin, said ket, will be issued in the near future by the Office of Price Admin-

The regulation will provide ceilings at the distillery level based on cost plus a fixed markup, with markups at each stage thereafter until it OPA officials said today they were

unable to estimate the reductions which will result, although some of them may be sizable. Liquor prices now are under the general maximum price regulation, which fixes ceilings at the highest prices in March, 1942, but new brands coming on the market since then are priced according to a formula based on the "nearest competitive" brand

Most of the liquors now on the shelves of retailers are new brands and some of these brands are selling at prices approximating the March, 1942, prices of well-known

bonded liquors. The OPA several weeks ago started an inquiry into skyrocketing liquor prices, and the new regulation fixing maximums on actual cost plus a markup is the result of the investi-



NEW YORK .- HOPES FOR PEACE WITH ITALY -- Archbishop Francis J. Spellman pictured today at a press conference, where he said he hoped Italy would accept peace offers made her. Archbishop Spellman has just returned from a six-month tour covering Africa, the Mediterranean and the British Isles. He also visited the Vatican. (Story on Page A-10.)

## Reported Ready to Hold Northern Italy

Nazis Apparently Sure Badoglio Can Surrender Only Area South of Po

MADRID, Aug. 2.-A German Army estimated at 18 divisions garrisoned points in Northern Italy today with apparent confidence that, if Marshal Badoglio surrendered anything, he could surrender only that part of Italy lying south of the Po River line.

Nazi troops have been on the

move all during the last week, ac-Strong German units were reported today to have occupied the Adige River Valley-the scene of furious fighting in the World War-both above and below

Trento, itself 70 miles south of the Brenner Pass A Swiss dispatch said Milan, the industrial heart of North Italy, had its first air raid rehearsal in six days yesterday and that heavy antialrcraft fire and searchlight activity indicated the German specialists who have manned the equipment throughout the war were

back on the job Italians Move Toward Fiume. Milan lies 20 miles north of the Po, which rises below Turin an

#### (See MADRID, Page A-12.) Stocks Again Dip Sharply

With \$2 to \$4.25 Losses NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The stock

market continued its downward movement today under the impetus of sharp declines in such shares as American Telephone Du Pont Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Santa Fe Railroad. Losses in these leaders ranged

from \$2 to \$4.25 a share, telephone sociated Press 60-stock composite declined 70 cents to \$48.50. Transactions amounted to 1.345,210 shares. Brokers reported selling generally was inspired by the market's slump last week on the news of the Fascist collapse in Italy. Just before this downtown, stock exchange prices on average were at the highest since the autumn of 1939 and the market had recorded an almost uninterrupted climb since early 1942.

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# Britain Will Be Reported Being Sent Invasion Base To Safety From Berlin

ALGIERS, Aug. 2.—Elmer Nazis Declared Fearing Information, speaking on the Algiers radio tonight, forecast that a great invasion would be launched from England that would sweep Europe as Sicily had been swept

He said Americans would continue the war "until the last of our enemies are beaten down.' Mr. Davis, who came here from Britain over the week end, declared Axis war criminals would be punished and he called on freedomloving Germans and Italians to "let

themselves show their feelings by their action. He declared the free peoples of the world were on the march to

"America is now a Nation at war, fully at war, and will remain concentrated on winning that war until the last of our enemies are beaten

"From England will some day come that great invasion which will prove that the festung of Europa European fortress) was no more invulnerable than was the festung of

### Senators Call for Cut In Spending in Reply To Budget Review

Several Back George In Belief Levy Increase Cannot Be Large

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt's renewed request for "stiff" increases in taxes-made in a review of the revised \$105,869,000,000 budget recording the widest drop. The As- for this fiscal year-appeared likely today to be countered in Congress with bi-partisan demands for closer scrutiny of Gov-

ernment spending. George of the Senate Finance Committee, in a statement issued at his home in Vienna, Ga., warned that further drastic increases of individual income taxes may destroy the Nation's little man, and asserted:

The virility and strength of any civilization depends upon the middle classes. There is no other way to pull together the very poor and the A-10 very rich. The middle class is the B-15 liaison."

Senator Wherry, Republican, Nebraska, told an interviewer he bepected to result in lower prices for Finance A-12-13 Where to Go B-7 lieved the huge financial problem

#### Late News Bulletins

Russians Continue Advance on Orel

LONDON (AP) .- Russian forces continuing their offensive against Orel advanced today between 31/2 and 6 miles in individual sectors of the front 200 miles south of Moscow, a Soviet communique said tonight. More than 70 inhabited localities were captured. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Swedish Tanker Sunk Off East Africa

NEW YORK (AP).-The American Swedish news exchange said that Stockholm authorities today announced the loss of the 9.749-ton Swedish motor tanker Pegasus in East African waters. No date was given for the sinking, which was described as a "war loss." The entire crew of the vessel, owned by the Transoil Co. of Goteburg, was safe in Durban, the an-

1,600 Coal Miners Stage Strike

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (P).-Sixteen hundred workers at the Huber colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co. at nearby Ashley went on strike today, demanding the removal of recently installed mechanical mining equipment. A meeting of the United Mine Workers' local union was called for tonight.

## **Likely to Affect** Course of War 150 Liberators Rain 300 Tons of Bombs

BULLETIN. LONDON (AP) .- The Rome radio in a broadcast recorded by Reuters said tonight that 60 American airmen who bailed out when their planes were shot down in yesterday's raid on the Ploesti oil installations were captured by German and Rumanian troops.

On Axis Oil Field

(Map on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Aug. 2.-An armada of from 150 to 200 Liberator bombers of the United States 9th Air Force flew a 2.400-mile round trip yesterday to dump 300 tons of explosives in a low-level attack on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, one of the chief sources of the Axis fuel supply. Announcement of the raid, described as the "biggest low level mass raid in history," was made last 18 German Divisions OWI Head Says Women and Children night by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the 9th Air

Brig. Gen. Victor H. Strahm, chief of staff to Gen. Brereton, praised the 2,000 specially trained airmen who took part in the attack and predicted that the raid would "materially affect the course of the war." Flyers' reports indicated serious damage to the Astro Romani refineries where large fires were seen The Astro Romani is the largest groups of refineries in Europe. The Giurgiu pumpting station and pipeline also received numerous hits, these reports added, and explosions were noted.

100-Octane Refinery Hit. tacks on Hamburg, which have Rumania's newest refinery, the left that once great port a heap Creditul Minier, which is the source of 100-octane aviation fuel, was well thorities today were reported covered with hits, returning pilots speeding the evacuation of all said

The refinery which was reported having suffered the heaviest damage was the Americano Romano, where hits were said to have been scored on distillation and cracking said leaflets were being circulated plants.

Photographic evidence, brought instructing women, children and back by the fiyers, showed that vital elderly people to find homes with parts of the Steaua Romano rerelatives outside Berlin or go to finery were destroyed by direct hits. special evacuation areas prepared in The Colombia Aquiea, one of Rumania's big four, was also said to have received a series of direct hits. The instructions, these dispatches A communique issued by the Middle East Air Command today said that "20 of the Liberators are repapers warned the population that ported to have been shot down over must be prepared to meet bomb the target area and a number have attacks on a scale never before seen not vet returned to base "

51 Enemy Planes Destroyed. At least 51 enemy planes, including Messerschmitt 109s and 110s, and Focke-Wulf 190s were claimed destroyed, the bulletin added. It described enemy opposition over the target area and on the return jour-

ney as heavy. (The German high command, in today's communique, asserted that 36 four-engined bombers were shot down. It said that 125 planes participated but that only 60 to 70 were able to make "a coherent attack" on the oil dis-

The Ploesti area, 35 miles north of Bucharest, Rumanian capital, supplies about one-third of the Axis oil requirements and according to Gen. Brereton has a daily production capacity of about 18,000 tons. The big bombers using special (See RUMANIA, Page A-2.)

#### Local Boards to Handle Late Ration Book Cases

The Office of Price Administration said today persons who have not re- group failed to notice the approach ceived War Ration Book No. 3 of the train through the mail should apply in Railroad officials identified the person to their local rationing boards dead as:

Persons who mailed the applications in June must present the identification stub which was detached from the application blank to receive the new book

#### Mercury Hits 93

The Weather Bureau at the Wash- were using a tie tamper, a machine ington National Airport recorded a which operates noisily on compressed today that Dr. Augusto Rosso, former Italian Ambassador to the p.m. today, after a high of 90 degrees temperature of 93 degrees at 3:30 air United States, who is married to a yesterday

forecaster's announcement that no offices said, and they were investi- trouble started last night, when a The broadcast was recorded by relief is in sight for tonight or early gating whether the watchman failed

Issued to U.S. Forces in Sicily

In announcing this today through which include both currency and a joint statement, the Treasury and stamps. Dr. Rosso served as Italian Am- War Departments revealed for the The "Allied military postage no one to fight with. They gave bassador to Washington from 1932 first time that the new money based stamps" have been issued in deto 1936 after three years as an em- on the "lira" of Italy was issued nominations familiar to the Italians. windows and looting stores." bassy attache in the United States after a decision on such policy by ture into the field of military mone-duty in Harlem and all police leaves improvement in the soldiers. In the soldiers and the soldiers in the soldiers improvement in the soldiers. In the soldiers are capseled. Firemen patrolled fact I may say that they are now

Ambassador. He and Mrs. Bunker members of the press for the first ment of the two departments said, streets where stores had been looted veterans in the true sense of the time at the Treasury Department (See CURRENCY, Page A-4.) (Continued on Page A-2, Column 4.) word."

The first shipment left Washingwas followed by other shipments

#### **Promised After** Ploesti Raid Held St. Louis Glider Crash Probed; Air Offensive Mayor, Nine Others Are Killed Peace Offer Declared



ST. LOUIS.—DEATH PLUNGE OF GLIDER—This remarkable photo was snapped just an instant before a glider crashed into the ground killing 10 persons, including Mayor William Dee Becker. It was made by Jack Zehrt, Globe-Democrat photographer. (Other photos on Page A-3.)

airplane manufacturer whose com-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Before a pany built the glider, three other

large crowd of horror-stricken city officials, and Thomas N. Dysart, Sunday spectators, a troop-car- president of the Chamber of Comrying Army glider, its right wing gone, plummeted nose down for 1.500 feet and crashed near a here runway at Lambert-St. Louis Lt. Col. J. R. Johnston, Army Air Field, carrying to their deaths Forces public relations officer, de-10 persons, including Mayor scribed the crash as the Nation's

William Dee Becker. Maj. William B. Robertson, pioneer (Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.)

## Nine Killed as Train Plows Into Group Working on Track

Four Survivors Declare They Failed to Notice Its Approach

NOKOMIS, Ill., Aug. 2.-Nine members of a 13-man section F. H. La Guardia imposed a gang were killed today when a 10:30 p.m. curfew on the Harlem westbound New York Central district today after declaring the passenger train plowed through disorders in which six persons the group working on tracks died and 201, including 40 ponear Ohlman, Ill.

Survivors, none of whom was injured, were quoted as saying the

James Taylor of Coalton, Thomas Williams, Donald O'Brien, Loren patrolling Harlem's streets tonight Redman, Gerald Borman and Kenneth Bruns, all of Ohlman, and Leonold Hochevar, Peter Montait and Leo Kreul, all of Wenonah. Morris Ray, district train agent of the road in St. Louis, said the men

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of track. A watch-Possibility that another heat wave man was stationed to warn the men had been appointed secretary-gen- may be in the offing was seen in the of approaching trains, the railroad

# an authoritative source there as saying that Dr. Rosso's appointment as Italian Ambassador to Tur-

Allied military currency, printed today, is printed in English, with fact that he had married an Ameri- in the Bureau of Engraving and the single Italian word "lira." can in 1937—she was Mrs. F. Wilkin- Printing here, has been introduced son Bunker-and that he was a into Sicily for use by Allied forces ton by air transport July 19, and long-time friend of Laurence A. there.

#### advices indicated a flurry of activity at the Vatican which apparently was connected with some sort of peace discussions, but there was no evidence that Badoglio had made any move to deliver a direct request for an armistice.

merce, also were killed in the crash

which occurred during the Army's

first public glider demonstration

first fatal glider accident since the

**Curfew Is Ordered** 

In Harlem After Riot;

Six Killed, 201 Hurt

Disorders Blamed on

Hoodlums Quelled;

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Mayor

in an effort to prevent recurrence

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Thomas A

Terry, commanding the 2d Service

Command, said he would not de-

clare Harlem out of military bounds

Gen. Terry, who conferred with the

Mayor, said, however, that all

soldiers in the district would be

Mayor Blames Hoodlums.

policeman shot a colored man who

was attempting to interfere with

the officer's arrest of a colored

woman in a hotel lobby, the Mayor

emphasized what he had said

city and sorrow to a great number

ing in the Harlem district.

reckless, irresponsible

In his third radio appeal since

asked to state legitimate reasons for

Police Arrest 380

By the Associated Press.

brought under control

of the disorders

being there

hoodlums.

The impression grew here that nothing short of a direct reply would satisfy the Allies and that possible attempts to put forth peace eelers through an intermediary would not save Italy the pounding she has been promised.

Hour after hour yesterday, Allied radio stations dinned into Italian ears Gen. Eisenhower's warning that aerial death and destruction would be the penalty if Badoglio's government continued to harbor German soldiers on Italian soil.

Millions Flee Cities. An immediate psychological effect on the populace was reported in Swiss-Italian dispatches through Bern, which said about 3,000,000 Italians already had fled the cities. Officially, however, the government's position was no clearer than it was when first formed after Mus-

solini was ousted as premier. The Algiers radio reported that in one Italian town marching women shouted "Peace" and "Set free our prisoners," but press reports and broadcasts from Rome continued to criticize the Allies for failing to offer Italy "a peace of honor" among naions after Fascism was ended

"We want to negotiate but we don't want to capitulate," was the tenor of Italian press and radio re-

Reports that Badoglio's aim in holding out was to win a form of neutrality which would remove Italy from the war but avoid an Allied occupation were met with a barrage of ridicule here. The press emphasized that Italy will be used as an Allied base for striking Germany whether she surrenders or prefers to be taken by force.

#### Day and Night Meetings. The nature of the discussions in

the Vatican was not disclosed in the Madrid dispatches, but they said licemen, were injured, had been that Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, and Msgr. Gio-At the same time the Mayor anvanni Battista Montoni, Vatican nounced that a committee of 1,500 undersecretary of state, were meeting foreign diplomats "day and persons, mostly colored, armed with nightsticks and wearing identifica-One semi-official report received

tion bands, would aid authorities in in Madrid said Cardinal Maglione, after conversations with Harold Tittman, American charge d'affaires, called on Badoglio at the Royal Palace With the Sicilian campaign run-

ning ahead of schedule, the general reaction was that the Allies were ustified in letting Italy "stew in (See ITALY, Page A-12.)

#### **U.S. Sacrifices** Helped Invasion, Patton Says

HAMILTON, Mass., Aug. 2 .-Sacrifices being made on the home front have helped Ameri-"This was not a race riot. There can troops in the Sicilian camwas no conflict between groups of paign, according to no less an our citizens. What happened was authority than Lt. Gen. George the thoughtless, criminal acts of S. Patton, jr., leader of Ameri-

can forces in Sicily. people. Shame has come to our 'The rationing at home is certainly insuring that the soldiers get of decent, law-abiding citizens residplenty of butter at all meals, coffee three times a day and eggs for "These thoughtless hoodlums had breakfast," the general said in a letter to Mrs. Patton at her home

transferred to Moscow as Italian The money, which was shown to tary expedients," the joint state- were canceled. Firemen patrolled fact, I may say that they are now

## **Red Army Continues** Slow Gains, Closing Pincers on Orel

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 2:-Red Army troops, continuing the slow, relentless advance on the German defenses around Orel, yesterday hurled the Nazis out of 100 villages and tightened the pincers threatening that base with advances of 5 to 71/2 miles, the Russians reported today.

Soviet troops operating to the north and northwest of the city beat off counterattacks in a drive which took 40 villages, leaving 3,000 German dead on the field and smashing a number of tanks, mobile guns and trucks and heavy artillery, a communique said.

The spearhead operating to the northwest of the city is aiming at cutting the Orel-Bryansk railway. feeder line for the Orel base. Soviet reports in the last few days have indicated that the line is under fire of Soviet artillery.

#### Planes Attack Troop Concentration.

Front-line dispatches reported the Russian Air Force was relentlessly harassing the Nazis in an attempt to prevent them from consolidating were said to have centered furious attacks on a forest a mile square within which the Germans were concentrating troops, tanks, munitions and other supplies.

Prayda declared the aerial attacks had caused heavy destruction and had broken up the German concen-

The Soviet advance to the south of Orel was somewhat hampered by numerous enemy minefields, the communique reported, but Soviet engineering units in one day cleared By the Associated Press 4 000 land mines from 23 separate men in the sector made gains during the day, capturing numerous vil-

German losses, the war bulletin said, and Soviet troops advanced, capturing quantities of German war

#### Reds Gain in Donets Basin.

The Red Army, principally occupied on the central front where the fall of Orel seems to be a matter of days, met with other successes in sharp fighting southwest of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets Basin, the communique added.

An attack launched by Nazi infantry and armored units in the area was smashed back, the Russians said. In one sector the Red Army beat off seven German attacks, one of which penetrated the Russian trenches before it was

once the scene of the heaviest fight- our ships-some were very poor, ing of the German offensive which some were very bold, but we made turned into a retreat, was limited to it hot for them all." reconnaissance, the Russians said. The Germans attacked several times but were thrown back. Several tanks

Five hundred Germans were killed in the Leningrad area in reconnais- far rougher than Kiel. The briefing sance activities, the Soviet bulletin was wonderful. If it had not been last," he said. said. Five German planes were re- good we would never have made it." ported destroyed in fighting around up by artillery fire.

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

height to drop their cargoes on the target was a flaming inferno." seven huge refineries and other installations, with the result that the oil field was reported left a mass

Enemy Opposition Strong. The raiding party was com- reached the middle of the target

manded by Brig. Gen. U. G. Ent area a tremendous explosion rocked who flew in plane No. 100 and was the ship and covered it with soot. the sixth to return from the mis- Two of the crew were wounded Yesterday's raid was the second

by American flyers on the Polesti told the operations officer as he fields and it was far larger. The first American mission was carried out in January, 1942, by 15 bombers. tower of the refinery he was asfour of which were forced down in Turkey on the return trip. The area has also been bombed intermittently by the Red Army Air

Returning pilots said they encountered considerable fighter opposition both on the way in to the "It was pretty tough going but target and for some time after they we saw a lot of German fighters left. They also reported heavy put out of business. The flak was nounced today antiaircraft fire over the fields.

of the bombing as made public in up-two Messerschmitt 109s, one Washington by the War Depart- over the oil-field country and one

news. The 9th United States Air sergeant from Los Angeles ac-Force late this afternoon success- counted for two other fighters on Col. Moret coached football at Anfully attacked the oil refineries at the return trip. Ploesti, source of one-third of the Axis oil supply in Europe. I have Johnson of Akron, Ohio, shot down dies just received word of the raid from four enemy fighters Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, who is at his headquarters.

"We bombed the refineries, storage his second Messerschmitt 109. tanks, distilleries and cracking plants in Ploesti, Rumania. Between flying in the ship piloted by Lt. 150 and 200 big Liberators went over | Flough, testified, as did crewmen their targets and dropped high ex- who returned earlier, that "people plosive bombs and wrecked installa- waved at us from the ground as we tions with machine-gun fire.

"It was a dangerous raid and a daring one, but our pilots, gunners. bombardiers and navigators were equal to their assigned tasks.

"They left Ploesti's big refineries cers, said the target area assigned Long after the bombers to his group was left a mass of passed delayed-action bombs con- fire and smoke and that refineries tinued to explode in the region. We in the area were ablaze. are satisfied that Ploesti has been

seriously damaged. "The enemy therefore may have preliminary report indicated. Howbeen deprived of the major portion ever, at least 33 enemy aircraft were of his refining facilities through destroyed by this group alone. which passed one-third of his entire | Another bomber group made for supply of oil products for his planes Capanni, where there is a large

and mechanized ground forces on refinery 20 miles north of Ploesti. the Italian and Russian fronts. "It is reasonable to suppose that pletely destroyed. the gallant action of the 9th Air "We dropped enough bombs to and Russell Hudson were left Force only a few hours ago has ma- send all the oil in Rumania by air stranded here by a bus carrying grocery store after he had broken a terially affected the course of the to Berlin," said Lt. Arthur Johnson members of the University of Oklawar. If indeed the Ploesti plants of Fort Dodge, Iowa. have been completely crippled, then the Axis may have been deprived of Killona, La., a waist-gunner, knocked the driver, but all the other seats the margin of aviation and other out an entire machine-gun battery were taken by soldiers, sailors and motor fuels it requires to continue lined along the rooftop of a build- high priority civilians.

cannot be accurately gauged at this shooting out."



AMERICAN BOMBERS RAID PLOESTI OIL FIELDS-Between 150 and 200 American Liberator bombers attacked (broken arrow) oil fields at Ploesti, Rumania, by daylight yesterday, the 9th Air Force announced. The British at Cairo said that Allied general headquarters for the Middle East learned "of a German plan to disarm Italian troops in Crete" (solid area)

#### Bomber Gunners Have Field Day **During Raid on Ploesti Wells**

Sergt, David Rosenthal of Newark,

N. J. Over the target their bomb

bay doors jammed. Sergt. Landry

Atmosphere Tense at Field.

into the turret and, handling the

the air, shot down a Messerschmitt

Bend, Kans., who presented Capt.

Strong of the Liberator Earthquake

ago, will be glad to hear her hus-

The ship's co-pilot, a Lt. Butler,

also recently became a father

Sergt. Pape of Chino, Calif.

Mrs. William H. Strong of Great

109 with 50 rounds of fire.

Radio Operator Rosenthal climbed

CAIRO, Aug. 2.-It was a waist- the ship of Lt. John Blacki of New fields. The Russians said Red Army gunner's field day as well as a Kensington. Pa., and Technical bombardier's in the daring record raid on Rumania's Ploesti oil fields Counterattacks in the sectors east yesterday, it became clear last night immediately jumped down from the of Orel were repulsed with heavy as Liberators rolled into their Mid- top turret to hand-crank them open. east air base here and the crewmen told their stories.

The combats started well before machine gun for the first time in the target was reached and continued on part of the homeward run. Gunners of one Liberator piloted by Lt. Col. J. M. Blyer of Tulsa, Okla., shown down nine enemy pursuit planes. Col. Blyer said:

"Well, we are home. It was a very successful raid and I feel sure our targets are completely destroyed. We fought off enemy fighters for 90 minutes. They continually made attacks on us near the target and again for a half hour of the home-

Staff Sergt. F. B. Kozak of Carbondale, Pa., a waist-gunner, shot down three enemy pursuits. "Mid-Fifty German tanks and 53 planes | way from the target I got two and were destroyed by the Russians in the other one off the coast of this area, the war bulletin declared. Greece," he said. "At one time Activity in the Belgorod sector, fighters were buzzing all around

Rougher Than Kiel Raid.

one over the target.

slightly by the ack-ack.

pretty heavy too.

passed

Fighter Opposition Heavy.

over the Mediterranean. In the top

Another Liberator piloted by a Lt.

Staff Sergt. Herman Siegfeldt.

Refineries Left in Flames.

commander, Col. John R. "Killer"

Kane of Shreveport, La., in a pre-

liminary report to intelligence offi-

Col. Kane's unit met more aircraft

than in any previous operation, the

One heavy bombardment group

homeward run," Sergt. Pape said. It was a tough raid. Nobody de- "They were no closer than 400 yards, nied that. Lt. Frank D. Flough of but didn't trouble us." were destroyed and 100 Nazis were Woodland Hills, Calif., a Liberator Capt. Harold A. Wicklund was the pilot who took part in one of the only crewman who also had partici-Kiel raids, said tonight: "This was pated in the Rome raid. "I enjoyed this one more than the

The pilot and engineer on the "It was the closest thing to Tangerine, Lt. Hobbs of Hennessy the approaches to Leningrad while a Dante's inferno I've ever seen," said Ohio, and Harry Shultz of Kansas number of German strong points Col. Leon Johnson, commanding City, said they "saw fires from three and ammunition dumps were blown officer of one of the heavy bomber places—the biggest we've ever seen groups who was piloting the Suzy on any raid." Q. He added: "I'm sure our group Pilot Lt. Himmerman of Houston,

San Francisco.

gct both targets which were as- Tex., said 'I saw one refinery burn signed to us but it was tough, very up with small fires dotting three or tough-but a job so important it four other places. was worth it. Fires laid by the

"Then the storage tanks seemed to sights swept in at smokestack preceding group were so heavy that explode. Further on there were fires leaping 500 feet into the air. Col. Johnson's group was the last "We had the most fun picking off

Maj. Norman Appold, Detroit, soon as we saw the flashes from any patrol wagons. piloted one of the last Liberators place everybody got busy turning on over the target area. As his ship "The Rumanians gave us a great welcome," said Lt. Gekab of Lowell,

Mass. "Every one waved at us and we saw girls in their Sunday best, and little kids ran out into the Lt. Robert H. Stork, Omaha, Nebr.. streets. I saw one soldier with a gun on his shoulder, and he waved." reported back from the mission

#### that his bombs hit the cracking Annapolis Ex-Coach Cited Posthumously Capt. William Anderson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, a pilot, also told of heavy fighter opposition. "We met

fighters an hour before we reached ball coach at the Naval Academy. the target," Capt. Anderson said. has been awarded posthumously the Legion of Merit, the Navy an-Col. Moret, whose home was in Staff Sergt. F. F. Beauregard of

year-old son Mickey, have been liv- other sections of the city. "Hello, America, I have important turret of the same ship a technical ing in Coronado, Calif.

napolis in 1930 and 1935. As a midshipman he was an end on the Midteam and an intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion. In 1933 he coached and played on the Sergt. Nicholas Hunt of California West Coast marine team at San was on his second mission and got

He became the youngest squadron commander in Marine history three years ago at the age of 33. He led his unit only once on a combat mission encountering no opposition. Later he was assigned to direct Guadalcanal aerial operations.

His citation told of outstanding service as aircraft operations officer on Guadalcanal from November 12, 1942 to January 20, 1943.

"Throughout an exceedingly grave period," the citation read, "Lt. Col. thigh. Moret displayed courage, foresight Hospital. and unusual ability. His skillful employment of aircraft caused severe losses to be inflicted on the enemy in surface vessels, aircraft personnel

#### Thumbs Give Faster Ride Than Bus

Preliminary reports say it was com- | By the Associated Press. NORMAN, Okla.-Dorc homa physics department on an Staff Sergt Larry M. McCabe of outing to Turner Falls. Sorry, said

effective resistance, certainly in ing in the oil fields. Another ser- Miss Kerr and Mr. Hudson stuck Italy and very possibly in Russia. geant described the blowing up of an out their thumbs and pulled in The extent of the damage inflicted oil tank as "just like the coffee pot hitch-hiking rides that got them said, was an altercation between Painto Turner Falls nearly an hour trolman James Collins and Pvt. Robmoment, although the fires still Heroes of a drama over the target ahead of the bus-riding members of ert Bandy, 26. were Technical Sergt. Joseph Landry | the party.

#### Disorders in Harlem Quelled After 6 Die; 195 Hurt, 380 Arrested

(Continued From First Page.) and special subway police guarded stairways and subway stations on the interborough and independent

lem area and business there was at a standstill. Liquor stores were closed on the order of the Mayor. The West 123d street police station, established as headquarters for operations of the authorities, was cluttered with meat, clothing, furniture, liquor, canned goods and gro-

All traffic was stopped in the Har-

In his third radio speech, delivered after an unoccupied automobile had been burned and a white man attacked, but rescued by colored soldiers, in today's fresh out-

ceries, picked up from the streets

where they had been abandoned by

breaks, the Mayor said: "I expect from the people of Harlem the fullest co-operation today and tonight and until complete order is restored. Traffic will be limited. \* \* \* We want to keep people from other parts of the city away from Harlem. Any who attempt to enter the damaged stores in Harlem Montgomery Asserts Various Charges Filed.

booked at the Harlem Armory Building, established by police as an emergency headquarters to handle arrests. Another 50 persons had been arrested and booked at the Harlem

Charges against those neld were varied and included burglary, unlawful entry, inciting riots, receiving stolen property and grand larceny. There was one complaint of disor-

Harlem is a thickly populated area n the upper east side of Manhattan Island. Its inhabitants mostly are

Three colored men were wounded critically early today by a detective, who reported he shot them as they ran toward him. They were taken to a hospital. The detective said the men were carrying hats from a store and dropped them when the officer ordered them to halt, but instead of fleeing they attempted to form a flying wedge to knock down the policeman

#### Policemen Booed.

McGoon with a baby boy a week band made the Ploesti raid safely. they arrested five Negroes inside. junior officer. The atmosphere was tense at the Some of the crowd threw rocks infield where Gen. Brereton and his side the store, and the policemen staff awaited for the return of the The first wave of six Liberators emergency police truck with 20 podue. The first plane to roll to a stop was No. 22 named Doodlebug angued the crowd to "go home and in breaking up enemy communicaand piloted by Lt. John McCatee of get your guns and get us out of

Ent's command plane was Technical The policemen asid they arrested the five Negroes while they were "I saw three fighters about the stealing cameras, golf clubs and time we hit the Danube on the The Mayor, Police Commissioner

Patrick Walsh and colored civic respect. the night and the latter announced plifiers set up in strategic locations. Pedestrians Kept Moving.

Pedestrians were kept moving or shunted indoors. Relatives of missing persons besieged the overcrowded hospitals and police sta-

Store windows were smashed by looters and clothing stripped from dummies in the windows. Telephones were ripped from the booths

Police began moving their prisoners to courts at an early hour. From ack-ack positions. They were in the armory, Negroes walked between bushes, treetops and haystacks. As two lanes of policemen to waiting

quired to carry property with them brought before this officer was as evidence and one man carried a case of whisky on his shoulder.

In the armory a dice game was started soon after a number of pris- death," the prisoner was told. There oners had been brought in and there was no immediate attempt by police to break it up. One light-hearted the policeman attempted to arrest Southeast Lumber Men prisoner, at whose belt dangled a a colored woman on a disorderly woman's stocking, danced a jig. At the West 135th street police station, persons who had gathered

at the entrance got a laugh when a young colored man, wearing a high hat and carrying at least a dozen suits of clothing, stepped out of a radio car. Police said they found him on the street.

#### Hospitals Overflow.

Harlem hospitals were overflow-Jackson, Mich., was killed June 8 in ing with injured men and women, Following is the text of Gen. Salem, Mass., was another successful the South Pacific when an airplane most of them colored. Some were Strahm's announcement from Cairo gunner with two notches to mark in which he was a passenger crashed being treated in corridors and as during a take-off. His widow, Mrs. the injured list increased police be-Dorothy Josephine Moret and 9- gan taking patients to hospitals in

Bottles and bricks rained down A graduate of the Naval Academy, from rooftops as police drawn from street near the Union Station. all parts of the city sought to quell the disorders.

Only police-escorted food and milk delivery trucks will be allowed in the section today, Mayor La Guardia said. All buses will be halted. One cross-town trolley line will operate forced by the crowd to retreat into under police supervision, Mayor La Guardia said.

Soldiers on Leave Rounded Up. Six trucks carrying armed troops were sent into the district last night to round up soldiers on leave and get them out of the area. Police reported the following colored persons killed: Stanley Stokes 20 of Savannah

Ga. found on a street corner suffering a gunshot wound of the He died later at Bellevue Frank Stoner, 40, shot by a patrolman after, police said, he drew a

6-inch knife when ordered to drop a suitcase ne was carrying from a luggage store. Michael Young, 43, found dead with a gunshot wound in the chest

in a doorway Vincent Randolph, 35, also of Savannah, shot by Patrolman Wallace, West 125th street station, who said the man was running away from a

window and taken merchandise.

Neil Lucas, no age or address. An unidentified man. Bullets, knives, bottles, fists, bricks and other missiles accounted for the majority of injuries Soldier Resists Arrest.

Precipitating the disorder, police Police said Bandy interfered when



scattered over the sidewalk today in front of a pawnshop at 145th street and Eighth avenuean aftermath of the Harlem disorders. (Story on page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

# At 10 a.m., 167 Negroes had been Nazis in Sicily Are First-Class Fighters

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. UNITED STATES 7TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN SICILY, Aug. 2.-The German soldier in Sicily is still a first-class fighting man, as Montgomery called on Lt. Gen. tempo is much slower, due to different terrain, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British 8th Army comfrank press interview after he roared into an airport near here in a Flying Fortress, the gift of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After a conference with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., United States nadian soldiers, Gen. Montgomery Seven hundred Negroes gathered came in direct contact with United outside an Eighth avenue pawn States soldiers for the first time shop and booed four patrolmen as since the last war, when he was a

It is Gen. Montgomery's first contact with Canadians in the field remained inside with their prisoners although he commanded them in for an hour and a half until an England before going to Africa. swept in at 8:20 p.m., an hour over- licemen arrived and rescued them. cially the support given by the Gen. Montgomery praised espe-Meanwhile, the prisoners har- United States Tactical Air Force

> tions and strafing enemy reinforce-Nazi Opponent Good Tactician. The German general commanding the forces facing the British is eviother items and charged them with dently a good tactician. Gen. Montgomery doesn't know his identity. but is sure he is not Marshal Rom-Lewis Valentine, Fire Commissioner | mel, for whom Montgomery has high Montgomery is said to leaders were in conference during carry Rommel's picture in his Fortress. He knows Rommel was sick they would make appeals from am- when he returned to Germany be-

fore the end of the African campaign. German prisoners said Rommel was covered with boils. Gen. Montgomery believes the British are facing at least three German divisions, guaged by units

of prisoners captured He said Italians have ceased to be a factor in Sicily, but, judging from the attitude of German prisoners, the Germans in Sicily are "determined, fanatical Nazis," with no lowering of the caliber from the campaign in Egypt.

This view was further amplified by Gen. Montgomery's aide, who told of a parachutist captured the other night in civilian clothes be-Some of the prisoners were re- hind the British lines. The prisoner

Montgomery Gives Patten Credit. "You know the penalty for this is

conduct charge, grabbed the patrolman's nightstick and beat him on the head with it.

Police reported that the policeman drew his service revolver and shot the soldier in the shoulder. Bandy was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported as

#### Police Called as Crowd Gathers in Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 2 (AP). Heavily armed military and civil police were called on to disperse a crowd that gathered yesterday when city policemen attempted to arrest a colored woman on West Broad

Policeman L. C. Nasworthy said he crowd assembled after a colored soldier he identified as Sergt. Ed Levant attempted to interfere with Arresting officers, he said, were

the hallway of a nearby building until other officers arrived The policeman said that Levant who received head injuries in the melee, and one other colored soldier were arrested and turned over to military authorities.

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#### Plane Crackup **Barely Missed** By Montgomery

AT U. S. 7th ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS IN SICILY, July 27 (Delayed).-Narrowly avoiding a crackup when the Flying Fortress in which he was riding ground looped on a short runway, Gen. Bernard L. good as in the long trek over the George S. Patton, jr., today to dis-African desert, but the campaign cuss the future course of the Sicilian Gen. Montgomery's Fortress, which

was presented to him by Gen. mander on this island, said during a Dwight D. Eisenhower, landed at a nearby airport at noon and only the skill of Capt. R. E. Evans of Knoxville, Tenn., prevented the big ship from over-rushing the field and cracking up.

The field lies in a basin ringed by 7th Army commander, Gen. Mont- high mountains and prevailing gomery highly praised American northwesterly winds make landings and Canadian troops taking part in difficult on the short runway. Capt. the Sicilian invasion. With the re- Evans set the ship down in a percent joining of American and Ca- fect three-point landing but threw it into a ground loop when it neared the end of the runway, shaking up the passengers, including members of Gen. Montgomery's staff.

"I say, I had to keep from running off the field," Capt. Evans said. "The general was shaken up, but he took it like a good sport. He knew I had to do it, as he was sitting beside me in the co-pilot's ington said today the Japanese Army

sion. "Yes, sir," he replied. The the navy could not supply, relieve Nazi was told there were extenuat- or reinforce army garrisons. ing circumstances in his case. "We have decided to treat you like an ordinary prisoner of war, and will not shoot you," the officer told him. As if it mattered little to him whether he was shot or kept a prisoner, the German saluted, turned his back and walked away, without expressing his thanks. What can you do with men like

that?" general's aide remarked. Gen. Montgomery gave Gen. Patten credit for cleaning up two-thirds of this island, but said the Germans are still fighting very hard in the northeast corner and probably will continue to send re-inforcements.

"While I dislike the Germans intensely," Gen. Montgomery said, "they are good soldiers, and I can is driving the Jamese militarists investigated, Mr. Ways added see no difference in the caliber of ever nearer to their doom of unthe Germans here and those we conditional surrender." he said. fought in the western desert. He refused to discuss the possible effects of Mussolini's resigna- Death Wail for Fox tion in Italy. "The fact that Mus-

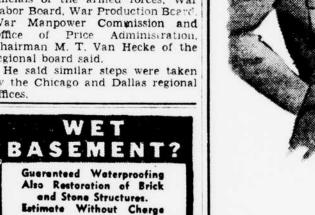
solini has been knocked off his perch doesn't affect our immediate problems-our job is to get the Gerwe will do," he told correspondents. U. S. Air Support Praised. In desert warfare, wide open,

spaces permit outflanking an enemy, he emphasized. Once a certain line is passed, he added, nothing was no change in his facial expres- prevents an army from going 200

## Get Higher Pay Ceiling

ATLANTA, Aug. 2.-The Fourth Regional War Labor Board yesterday authorized lumber operators in eight Southeastern States to increase wages up to 50 cents an hour. The action by the board came after lumbering was called the "No. 1 critical industry" by Washington officials of the armed forces, War Labor Board, War Production Beard War Manpower Commission and Office of Price Administration Chairman M. T. Van Hecke of the regional board said. He said similar steps were taken

by the Chicago and Dallas regional offices.



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#### **OEW Economist Cited** In Dies Report Says He Was Never Dancer

analyist for the Office of Economic Warfare, attacked by the Dies Committee because he assertedly had been a ballet dancer, denied today that he had ever followed such a career and said he had sought the Government position as an economist of wide experience.

Mr. Bovingdon added that he had been named to the post because the Civil Service Commission apparently believed he was qualified. He gave his age as 53, and insisted he had never been a ballet dancer. On the contrary, he explained, he had fought the ballet as a form of physical development.

The impression that he had been dancer, Mr. Bovingdon added, apparently came from the fact that in past years he had experimented with various "forms of exercise" in an effort to regain his health. These experiments involved public appearances in various cities. He said he was completing studies for a doctor's degree at Columbia University's teachers college when he entered the Government service.

"I applied for the position on the basis of my qualifications as a social scientist," he said. "If I hadn't been qualified, I don't think I would be

miles except one's own transport.

Here advances must be measured in

terms of a few miles, due to the

War cannot be waged without

tactical air support, Gen. Montgom-

ery said, adding that American fly-

British units have been bombed

by Germans from Italy one or two

nights, but the effects have been

really negligible, Gen. Montgomery

enemy may have been reinforced

both with men and supplies by

small boats putting into little

Sicilian harbors at night, but this

makes no great difference in the

outcome of the campaign, in his

There is a striking contrast be-

tween the tall, robust, steel-

helmeted Gen. Patton, towering

head over the slim, wiry, black-

bereted Montgomery, but they have

Gen. Montgomery is proud of his

black beret, especially, he says, since

he understands he has set a fashion

for a lot of pretty girls in the

United States. He always carries

a black fly whisk presented him by

Jap Navy Carries Army

To Doom, Bone Declares

Senator Bone, Democrat, of Wash-

was being carried by the Japanese

Navy on a one-way road to "starva-

tion, surrender or death" because

by the Office of War Information

the Senator declared "Allied sea and

air control of the New Georgia, New

effective that incoming Japanese

men and supplies have been reduced

anese ships have been sunk in sur-

face actions, 31 probably sunk and

sinking of 20 more and the damag-

to a mere trickle

ing of 8.

death.

"grateful Egyptians."

deep admiration for each other.

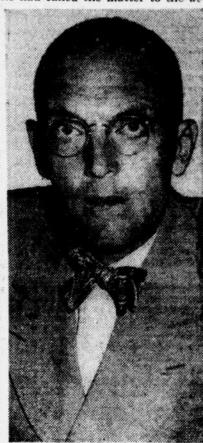
He added he believes the

ers had furnished able support.

nature of the terrain.

Max Ways, chief of the OEW enemy branch, said Mr. Bovingdon was hired entirely on the basis of his education and experience as an

Chairman Dies said Saturday that he had called the matter to the at-



JOHN BOVINGTON. -A. P. Photo.

Guinea and Guadalcanal areas is so tention of Leo Crowley, OEW director, and added that if nothing were done about it Mr. Dies would take up with Congress the employ-Since June 30, he added, 85 Jap- ment of a "ballet dancer" as a \$5,600

economic expert. Mr. Ways, who is Mr. Bovingdon's 26 damaged in the South Pacific. immediate superior, neither defend-Submarines have accounted for the ed nor criticized him. Pointing out that Mr. Bovingdon had been employed only recently, Mr. Ways said "On the sea, under sea and over nothing had been known at the time the sea-working in perfect co- of his former career as a ballet ordination with land power-Allied dancer or his alleged left-wing pomilitary might in the South Pacific litical activities. These are being

The new employe had a degree in economics from Columbia University and had lived in Japan, Mr. Ways pointed out. At present he is engaged in making a survey of Japa-FERRY, N. Y. (A).-Mrs. Leslie K. nese industrial manpower.

White shrieked when a red iox Reports reached OEW that Mr. crossed the floor of her home. The Bovingdon appeared here more than fox, a pet owned by a neighbor. fled 10 years ago at a program sponsored mans out of this island, and that to the basement, where it was found by the Friends of the Union of dead. Mrs. White believes her Soviet Socialist Republics. He was shriek frightened the animal to said to have danced and recited



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#### Mayor of St. Louis, 9 Others Die in Crash Of Glider During Show

(Continued From First Page.)

Army began use of the motorless planes two years ago

Dead Listed. Besides Maj. Robertson. Mayor Becker and Mr. Dysart, the dead

Max H. Doyne, director of St. Louis Public Utilities. Charles L. Cunningham, deputy city controller.

of the St. Louis County Court. Harold A. Kreuger, 26-year-old vice president and general manager of the Robertson Aircraft Corp., headed by Mai. Robertson.

Lt. Col. Paul H. Hazelton of the

Henry L. Mueller, presiding judge

Army Air Forces Materiel Command, St. Louis. Capt. Milton C. Klugh of the 1st Troop Carrier Command. Stout Indianapolis, pilot of the

Pfc. J. M. Davis, attached to the 1st Troop Carrier Command.

Plane Was 1,500 Feet in Air. The tow plane, a converted Douglas transport, was crossing the airport with the glider behind for the second time after completing a flight over the city. The glider was about 1,500 feet in the air when two sharp ex- and that it made a flight with six plosions were heard.

The left wing fell off, and the ship fore taking off on the fatal trip. dived straight to the ground, about a quarter of a mile directly in front of the administration building. It did not burn The glider had been up about 10

minutes. Just after the explosions Army's approval as one of a series the pilot cut loose from his towing Previously the same glider had been up in a test flight and had per-

formed satisfactorily. A guard was thrown around the the Dickmann-Hannegan political field and several newspaper and machine, which, linked with that of amateur photographers were taken into custody. Their cameras were seized and films checked, Army officials said. They were released about 10 p.m.

There was no indication from any tween former Mayor Bernard F. official whether sabotage might have Dickmann and Robert Hannegan. caused the crash. The glider was designed to carry chairman.

15 fully equipped soldiers. Witnesses Describe Scene.

Joseph C. Payne, business agent for a St. Louis labor union, describ- be temporarily succeeded by A. P. ing the crash, said there was "a splintering noise and the wing seemed to fall away. The tow cable snapped and the fuselage dropped like a rock."

Another eyewitness, Edward Austin, in 1902, he is survived by his wife said the noise of the crash was and two children. "like someone punching a huge air-

Women became hysterical and the men were not much better. They stared straight ahead as if they were hypnotized."

The FBI and a seven-man board of officers from Scott Field, Ill., today will take over an investigation begun immediately after the crash. Every possibility including that of sabotage will be thoroughly investigated," Col. Johnston said.

All Gliders at Field Grounded. Maj. Ralph Page, head of the Army Service Command at Lambert Field, reported all gliders there have been grounded until the formal investigation is complete.

Col. Johnston said the glider was accepted for the Army Friday by

was named, selected the airport site Col. Hazelton, after customary tests, in 1919 and together pushed the new LOST.

RAG. tapestry knitting lost on 16th st. bus. 4 p.m., July 27, Tues.; 2-pc. needlepoint. Reward. RA. 1662.

BILLFOLD. brown. containing money and papers. Reward. FR. 6244. Lost Friday night in downtown shopping section. BRIEF CASE. left in cab driving from Social Security Bidg. to 4800 Conn. ave. Saturday. 7 p.m. Reward. Republic 7500. Ext. 73007. bet 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. CAMERA, Box Brownie. left on sandbox at Georgia and Alaska terminal. Reward. Phone Mrs. Wylie. AT. 0195.

CANARY. lost in Georgetown. MI. 2178. Call evenings.

CAT. black. femsle: from rear of 929 New York ave. nw. in alley near K. Return to 929 New York ave. phone EX. 1586. Reward. \$10.

COIN PURSE—Small. brown. containing LOST. the Curtiss-Wright Corp., and a plan government to aid that nation in of the Chamber of Commerce is the CAT, black, femsie: from rear of 929 New York ave, n.w. in alley near K. Return to 929 New York ave. phone EX. 1586. Reward, \$10.

COIN PURSE—Small, brown, containing \$30 to \$40; lost Saturday night in Silver Spring, Reward, Call evenings, SH. 6424.

DIAMONG RING, lost in Mayflower Hotel; liberal reward. Return to lost and found dept. Mayflower Hotel.

DOG, female, white, wire-haired fox terrier, no license, no muzzle. Reward, TA. 2444. office usually called secretary. He field several years ago. terrier, no license, no muzzie. Reward.

TA 2444

EAR CLIP, oblong, crystal. Sat. night, July 31, in cab. Reward. SH, 8167.

FLIGHT BAG (1), green, bearing the name of Lt. Jess Thiery, Ir.; contains Marine officer is uniforms and records. Liberal reward. Call TR 8829.

IDENTIFICATION CARD CASE, N. J. driver's license, Moose card and Marine Corps identification card. Write Robert J. Tillinghast. 2nd Guard Co., Quantico, Va. REYS. in leatherette case; lost bet. N. Capitol and L. and 3rd and Sheridan; 2 keys have figures 10-E and 10-G. Reward. CH. 2000. Ext. 80.

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LABORADOR RETRIEVER. black, female: answer to "Sally." Arlington. Reward. Box 73-8, Stat.

NECKLACE—Yellow gold. 8 oblong sets. with diamond in center; chain missing: lost sunday night, between 8:30 and 12, at 11th and F st. section. Reward. Call Ludlow 5684, after 5:30.

POCKETBOOK—Black, containing "A" and "C" Eas ration coupons, operator's permit. Reward. Address A. Joseph Edwards. 393:0 Benning rd. ne. Ludlow 1152.

PURSE, red patent leather, driver's permit. registration. P. R. R. railroad pass, two 3-4 solicies, book for Perpetual Assoc. glasses. Waterman pen. Sheaffer pencil. coin holder. all ration books. Reward. GE. "429. call after 7 p.m. Sunday. Reward. SUN GLASSES. In case marked Madison. Wis: in vicinity of 11th and U. or 16th and U sis. 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Reward. Call Ex 6400. Ext. 5204.

WALLET, man's. lost in vicinity of 18th and Penna. ave. containing credentials driver's license. owner's card. A ration book. containing approximately \$70. Finder please retain the money, but return wallet to the manaser at the Roger Smith Hotel.

please retain the money, but return wallet to the manager at the Roger Smith Hotel. WALLET containing \$5, gas ration books A and B issued to Morris Smiley, 601 T st. n.w., and other papers. Reward, North WATCH, jeweled, at the Roger Smith Hotel Sat night, Reward offered, Phone

OR. 0083 Marth. Reward offered. Phone WRIST WATCH. gold. 'Swiss': lost in or near Village Theater or between 7th and Franklin sts. Reward. DU. 4632. wRIST WATCH. lady's. gold. Hamilton. vicinity 11th and F sts. ne. Reward. TR. 0439 or RE. 8300. Ext. 131. WRIST WATCH. Hamilton. white gold. 10 diamonds. 'B. S. O. D..' on Wis. ave. OL. 3081.

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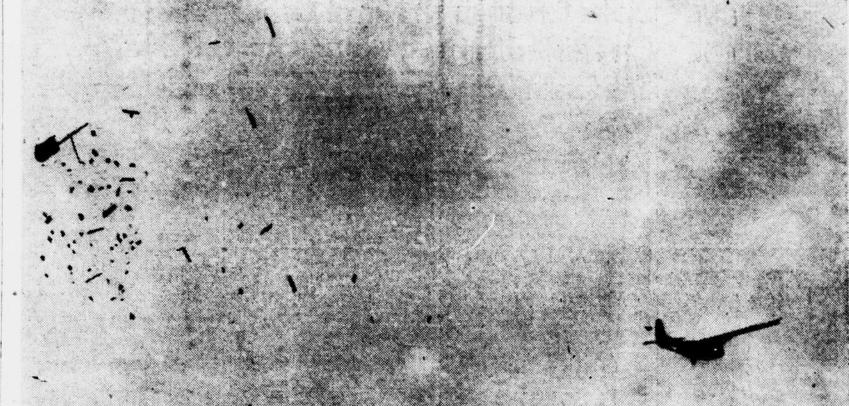
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ST. LOUIS .- START OF FATAL GLIDER PLUNGE-The glider which crashed here yesterday, killing 10 persons, is shown falling after one wing had crumpled strewing debris behind it. This

persons aboard about two hours be-

The pilot, Capt. Klugh, with eight

years of glider flying experience, was

regarded as one of the best in the

The flight demonstration had the

to acquaint the Nation with the

Mr. Becker, 67 years old, was elect-

ed mayor in 1941 on a reform plat-

form dedicated to the smashing of

the Pendergast clique in Kansas

City, kept Missouri politics well un-

der its thumb. He was a Republican.

The Dickmann - Hannegan ma-

chine was a political alliance be-

former St. Louis city Democratic

Mayor Becker served 24 years on

the St. Louis Court of Appeals be-

fore his election as Mayor. He will

Kaufmann, chairman of the Board

He was a graduate of Harvard

University in 1899 and studied law

at St. Louis Law School. Married

Mayor Becker was discussing his projected glider flight with report-

ers Saturday. When asked if he

did not thing the enterprise some-

once and we all must die some-

Robertson Employed Lindbergh.

Maj. Robertson, who once em-

ployed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

as an airmail pilot while operating

an airline founded the Robertson

Aircraft Corp. in/1918 and was the

first man ever to land an airplane

at Lambert Field, where he was

Mai. Robertson and Mai. Albert

Among his other achievements

were a survey of Turkish airlines in

1932, while he was vice president of

which he advanced to the Chinese

Dysart Long in Post.

has held the position many years.

Mr. Dysart's position as president

Mr. Krueger, 26, was a glider en-

State Vocational School at Spring-

for passengers, mail and freight.

Bond Lambert, for whom the field

development to completion.

"Gentlemen, you can die only

what dangerous, he said:

of Aldermen.

killed today.

total tonnage

on enemy fighters downed during

the last two days in the month have

not been compiled and the figure

Owen, Cooper \$50 Each

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-National

League President Ford C. Frick to-

Dodger pitcher, \$100, and Dodger

Catcher Mickey Owen and St. Louis

Cardinal Catcher Walker Cooper \$50

each for their parts in the riotous

Musial, Card outfielder. Cooper, the

next batter, stepped on First Base-

man Augie Galan's foot when Coop-

er ran down to the bag and Owen

immediately attacked Cooper, start-

and Owen were banished from the

Others die for you; the least you

game at St. Louis yesterday.

ng a general free-for-all

day fined Les Webber, Brocklyn

comparatively new type aircraft.

Nation

picture was made by Buel White of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, on the field to cover the demonstration.



Mayor Becker photographed waving good-by as he boarded the glider for the flight. Thomas N. Dysart is shown at right.

#### Redcaps' Bargaining government to aid that nation in establishing a \$10,000,000 air service Rights Are Upheld By Appeals Court

The United States Court of Appeals today upheld the right of station porters (redcaps) to bargain collectively through their independent thusiast whose home was at Glen union, the United Transport Service Ellyn, Ill. He founded the Illinois Employes of America.

The court, affirming a District Court finding, held that collective at Elkins. He came to the Robertson firm bargaining by the porters through last November and in March was their union comes under the "collective bargaining mechanics" of the Court in turn had adjudged a de-Board to be void. The Mediation training ground. Interstate Commerce Commission ing.

Case Begun in St. Paul. The case involved 45 organized station porters in the employ of the St. Paul Union Depot Co., St. Paul down more than 500 Nazi fighters who applied to their employer for a By the Associated Press. during July at the cost of 108 Flying working and wage agreement and

the ground that redcaps were for National Defense. regarded as "employes" by the ICC and on the ground they were The committee was set up Saturday should be given a chance to fight the agreement with the appellant in the of Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Henri other considerations Court of Appeals case-the Brother- Giraud. hood of Railway and Steamship The French Committee of Nadropped on Europe during July by

the American forces, said the reand Station Employes. port, which did not estimate the The National Mediation Board dis- and Britain. missed the redcaps' application on American Thunderbolts, or P-47s. part of the craft or class of clerical, the United States and Britain office, station and storehouse em- would not be committed to support gle day's operations-25 Focke-Wulfs ployes and not a separate class or the continuation of the present mer chief diplomatic adviser to the

The report added that final figures | Labor Act.

Appeal Court Ruling. that; "If anything is certain, it is that the Congress in passing the act (Railway Labor Act) never for a Frenchmen were free to particimoment dreamed that it would be construed to diminish the right of any citizen to follow a lawful vocawith his neighbor \* \* \* to enforce the board's decision, would be reachable except by plane, has a contrary to both the word and spirit new hospital, the materials having of our laws," declared Justice been flown in

Groner. The "redcaps" were represented by Attorneys James A. Cobb, Perry W. Howard and George E. C. Hayes. all of this city

Middle Name Silent

BOISE, Idaho (P).-Clarence A. is the name of Idaho's Gov. Bottolfsen, but he won't say what the A Webber instigated the trouble by stands for. "That's a military sepitching the ball too close to Stan cret," he told the reporter who

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#### Army Is Training In Mountain War In West Virginia Training for special phases of

mountain warfare began today in Army ground forces.

Only one combat team at a time in war. will participate in these exercises. which will continue for an indefinite period. Maneuver headquarters are

The exercises will stress many new regions in the North African cam-Railway Labor Act. The District paign and the rocky, rough terrain, such as the Elkins area of West Vircision of the National Mediation ginia, was said to provide an ideal Rock-climbing Board decision held that redcaps courses will be given as an imporwere not regarded as employes under tant phase of this scheme of train-

#### New French Group Acts To Unify Military Forces

ALGIERS, Aug. 2.-Steps to recognition of their organization as bring about the unification of all French armed forces in the empire By the Associated Press. The redcaps' request was refused were taken today at the first meetby their employer, it was pointed out. ing of the new French Committee that the main purport of what he

covered by a previously working in a new unification of the forces war without being hamstrung by

Clerks. Freight Handlers, Express tional Liberation was pressing hard Government was informed of refor recognition by the United States ported concern in England over The chief problem was finding a the ground that station porters "are formula which would make certain

France was freed of the German voke. The Court of Appeals asserted there could be no question of a pro-President Roosevelt has stated visional French government when

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#### Senate Group to Open **Hearings Tomorrow** On Synthetic Fuel By J. A. O'LEARY.

public hearings at 10 a.m. tomorrow Bodies of 9 Flyers Killed on the need for developing synthetic gasoline and fuel oil in this In Crash Returned to Base country from coal and other minerals.

With Petroleum Administrator ckes as one of the witnesses, the ubcommittee is expected to explore the subject of how fast natural petroleum reserves will be consumed in the years to come and what steps should be taken now to begin planning for synthetic liquid fuels.

The subcommittee, a branch of the Public Lands Committee, will have before it the bill of Senator O'Maheney. Democrat, of Wyoming to authorize establishment of demonstration plants at appropriate points hroughout the country.

Fears Postwar Shortage. . After two days of testimony here, he subcommittee will move to Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, and other Western points to take further tesimony from mineral experts.

Senator O'Mahoney has called atention to the rapid expansion of aviation that is expected to follow his war, and has warned that "without- a full and certain supply of liquid fuel, the United States may find itself unable to realize its full possibilities in air commerce.'

The Senator also has cited the situation in which this country found itself with respect to rubber, when the war cut off the normal imports of natural rubber, and synthetic plants had to be devel-

"The sad experience which we have had with rubber should be sufficient to warn against a repetition in the case of motor fuel," said the Wyoming Senator.

In a letter to Senator O'Mahoney earlier this summer, Mr. Ickes agreed on the advisability of planning for a liquid fuel program. He said continuing studies of reserves and the rate of depletion "indicate clearly that unless we take action the end of the gasoline age is in sight. This development-and I fix the rugged regions around Elkins. no date for it-will inevitably bring W. Va., under the direction of the major repercussions throughout our entire economy in peace as well as

The Bureau of Mines has developed processes that have produced petroleum products and liquid fuels from coal, oil shale, gases and other substances, but Mr. Ickes has stated lessons learned in the mountainous his belief the time has come to "get out of the test-tube stage" and into

actual production. In addition to Mr. Ickes and his assistants in the Petroleum Administration for War, the Senate subcommittee will hear officials of the Army, Navy, Bureau of Mines, Geological Survey, Governors of more than a half dozen States and industrialists.

#### Leave Army to Fight War, Hull Says He Is Told

had been hearing from United Na-Gen. Charles de Gaulle presided. tions quarters was that the military

That was his reply to a press conference inquiry as to whether the

American policy toward Italy and the Badoglio government. In reply to another question, Mr. Hull said he had not noticed the broadcast of Lord Vanstittart, forcraft for the purposes of the Railway French committee once continental British Foreign Office, urging the United States not to repeat in Italy what he termed the "errors of its

policy toward France.

Nine of ten persons who died in the crash are shown posed before the glider just before the takeoff. Left to right: Capt. Milton C. Klugh, pilot; Charles L. Cunningham, Lt. Col. Paul

H. Hazleton, Max Doyne, Harold A. Kreuger, vice president of the company that made the glider; Judge Henry L. Mueller, Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the glider company; Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor William Dee Becker.

mond Heights, Mo.; Staff Sergt.

Carl L. Kuell, jr., Silver Creek, N.

Pittsburgh; Sergt. Kenneth H.

Snyder, Franklin, Pa.; Sergt, Ernest

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TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 2.—The

bodies of nine Army flyers who died Irvin K. Layton, Millville, N. J. when a B-24 Liberator bomber from Davis-Monthan Field here crashed Friday night were returned to the base yesterday. The big plane burned after crack-

ing up in the Rincon Mountains, 30 miles northeast of the field, during a routine training flight. The Public Relations Office said the victims were:

Second It. George W. Edge, pilot Rocky Mount, N. C.; second Lt. Donovan A. Lukehart, co-pilot, Vandergrift, Pa.; Second Lt. William J. Scott, Indianapolis, Ind.;





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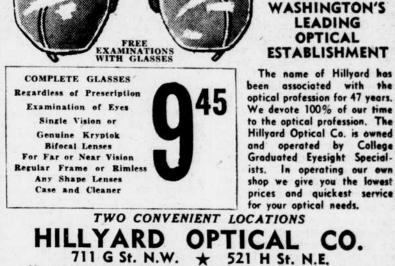
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#### **Senators Call for Cut** In Spending in Reply To Budget Review

(Continued From First Page.)

ought to involve reduced Government outlays as well as enactment of new taxes.

#### Spending Must Be Cut. Some of the unnecessary appro-

priations must be curtailed if we are going to keep America financially sound," Senator Wherry declared. Similarly, Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland said he thought Congress was preparing to look much more closely into future Army and Navy requests, a subject the Byrd Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures has marked for early exploration.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio predicted that Congress will have trouble in finding additional revenue sources for the "truly stiff program of additional taxes, savings, or both" that Mr. Roosevelt said ought to be enacted.

Senator Taft said it seemed impossible on the basis of figures compiled by the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue to obtain more than about \$3,000,000,-000 in direct new taxes. He said the committee's figures showed that the Federal Government will take \$13. 450,000,000 in taxes out of \$21,400. 000,000 in corporate profits in the present calendar year.

The Ohioan said he doubted this tax total could be increased more than \$1,000,000,000 at the outside, with about \$2,000,000,000 in new revenues obtained from individuals and from miscellaneous sources. The administration has been searching around for \$12,000,000,000 additional

Greater Naval Strength. In his first budget summation in five years the President disclosed Saturday that while the overall war workers in the postwar period. spending outlook remains unchanged the Army now is expected to use \$6,000,000,000 less than the \$62,000,-900,000 estimated for it last January. while the Navy's share will be upped \$4,000,000,000 to \$28,000,000.-Congressional circles viewed this as perhaps indicating greater offensive power was being sought for the Pacific theater dominated by the

Observing that revenue of the Federal Government has increased 10-fold in the last decade, Senator George said that new taxes to be enacted at the forthcoming session of Congress may be expected to yield not more than \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,-000,000,000, or scarcely one-half the administration's estimate of need. "Any large increase must fall on the middle income brackets and down to \$2,500 and \$3,000," he said. "The truth is that of our national income (now at \$140,000,000,000)

in the lower brackets-people whose income is \$3,000 or less. "When we realize that taxes must be uniform, it is clear that further drastic increase would be backbreaking and destructive to the

"I would be greatly surprised if the Ways and Means Committee of the House undertook to raise any specific sum of additional revenue, and I would be still more surprised if, at the end of the work of the two committees (House and Senate), we succeed in raising more than \$5,000,-000,000 or \$6,000,000,000 in new

#### Sales Tax Unlikely.

immediate prospect either for a Federal sales tax or for compulsory savings-both presently opposed by Congress would insist on "reasonable shelter and drugs if a sales tax were colors of the usual United States suggested by the Treasury, and thus postage series even a 10 per cent levy would not 000,000 or \$4,000,000,000.

ator George. "The forthcoming and Printing worked 24 hours a day, each held under \$3,000 bond. 1943 Tax Act certainly will go on for all of 1944. Certain provisions already have been pre-determined. These are: (1) Individual and corporate income taxes will not be retroactive, and (2) any changes or increases will be effective only from and after January 1, 1944."

Explaining that strategy has been more fully shaped since he sent his previous figures to Congress. Mr. Roosevelt added that battle casualties have been fewer and materiel losses lighter than expected.

Although official sources insisted that the fund transfer would not alter the pattern of over-all global warfare, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, a member of the Truman War Investigating Committee, said it seemed apparent to him that any increase in naval outlays spells bad news for Tokio.

"There doesn't seem to be anything in the offing that will require much greater naval forces than we already have in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean," he said, "and this expansion logically can be expected

#### to increase our Pacific naval forces."

There was also a disposition at the Capitol to look on the cut in potential army expenditures as an indication that the military forces are losing less of their supplies in transit by submarine sinkings than had been expected and are finding as the war progresses that their expenditure of materiel and ordnance may not be as great as projected.

In this connection it was pointed out that far fewer bombs, artillery shells and bullets had to be used and fewer planes, tanks, guns and ships expended in conquering a major part of Sicily than if desperate resistance had been encoun-

tered from the enemy at all points. The summation placed total Government spending during the fiscal year at \$106,000,000,000, of which 38,000,000,000 will be covered by releaving a \$68,000,000,000 deficit that will boost the national debt to \$206,000.000,000 by next June 30.

Spending in the past year aggregated \$80,000,000,000—all but \$5,000,-000,000 for war-while receipts of \$22,000,000,000 left a deficit of \$58,000,000,000.

#### Tydings Says Big Debt

Contributes to Inflation Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, said today that the financial policy of the United States, by extending the national debt beyond tributing to inflation and was thereby helping to retard postwar recovery.

In a Baltimore radio address Sen. ator Tydings compared the national policy of wartime taxation with



policies of the British and Canadian

governments and declared: "The British and the Canadians realize fully that the lower the national debt after the war, the easier it will be to provide jobs for their ex-service men and the war "We must learn this hard truth,

#### Currency

(Continued From First Page.) "and an undertaking without precedent so far as the United States is concerned. The distinctive lira currency will be used in the payment of troops of all the Allied nations on Italian soil, and in payment by the procurement services for local

Government officials said the undertaking is designed to give the occupied areas a currency in denominations and terms which they know.

in North Africa had used a regular "back-home" currency with a of the British government laid the distinctive seal, while the British groundwork in a series of conferhad used a "military pound."

The rate of exchange on the new some \$91,000,000,000 goes to people North Africa an Associated Press conference rooms. dispatch said that an official procla-Allied currency would be accepted as legal tender, with the rate of exchange set at 100 line for the s change set at 100 lire for \$1 and 400 In Assault-Robbery Case lire for one English pound.

The new currency already circuthe same size as paper money here. under \$5,000 bond. This new currency, to be used by

by agreement with Great Britain. The new Allied military postage stamps are in denominations of 15, the Treasury. He added that the 25, 30, 50 and 60 centesimi and in 1, 2, 5 and 10 lira. They are all of exemptions" for food, clothing, the same design, distinguished by

## Mother, Ready for Trip to Get Son's Medal, Learns He Is Dead

England.

A few hours later she received a handedly cleaned up the nest, killing Navy Department telegram inform- all the enemy. He later was wounded ing her that her son had been killed | twice.

Her son was Marine Gunner Robert Goss, a veteran of 13 years with the Marine Corps, who recently was recommended for the Congres- British Embassy next Saturday.

not even pausing in meal periods for weeks to have the stocks of notes and stamps ready.

Planning of the job went back about four months when high offi-Previously the United States forces cials of the Treasury, War, Navy and State Departments and officials ences held in utmost secrecy.

"No inkling of the project ever currency was not explained in the was put in writing," explained the joint War and Treasury Depart- statement. "No word about it was ments statement issued here today. spoken over the telephone and no But from Allied headquarters in discussions of it carried outside the

Charged with the assault-robbery lating in Sicily is in eight denom- of Charles Wheeler, Kensington, inations from 1 to 1,000 lira. The Md., Tuesday, Edward Harris, 38, smaller denominations are half the Seabrook, Md., was held for the size of United States currency here, grand jury today by United States but the larger denominations are Commissioner Needham C. Turnage,

Police charged that Harris took any of the Allied forces, is being \$211 from Mr. Wheeler in the 1000 Senator George said he saw no printed only in the United States block of Seventh street N.W., after striking him on the head with a

In another robbery case, two 18year-old colored youths were held for the grand jury after they pleaded guilty to snatching a purse containing \$66 from Miss Virginia Yerkes. 4626 Warren street N.W. yesterday. From the standpoint of the physi- The defendants, Russell Lee Kelly of be likely to raise more than \$3,000,- cal undertaking alone, it was offi- the 400 block of Florida avenue N.W. 0,000 or \$4,000,000,000.

"Next year, being an election year, precedent for such a job." Pressthere will be no tax act," said Sen- men of the Bureau of Engraving block of Fourth street N.W., were

sional Medal of Honor. He cleaned TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 2.-Mrs. Ad- out a nest of seven Japanese during eline Goss vesterday bought a ticket bitter fighting at Tulagi. The for Washington to receive for her Marines had tossed an explosive into marine son the conspicuous gal- the nest, the Japs tossed it back lantry award conferred on him by at them, and Gunner Goss was wounded. Despite that, he single-

> The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, had arranged to present her son's decoration to Mrs. Goss at the

### Lewis May Withdraw Application to AFL

By the Associated Press

Possible withdrawal of the United Mine Workers application for readmittance to the American Federation of Labor is seen by friends of UMW President John L. Lewis if action on the application is delayed

Mr. Lewis, associates reported, is unwilling to dismember District 50 Sea Yields Love Letters of the UMW in advance of rejoining After being at sea for 30 years, he Federation, and on this issue love letter in a bottle has been the question of the miners' reaffili- washed ashore at Moruya, Australia. ation is expected to be fought.

The UMW chieftain, it is understood, does not expect favorable action in advance of the AFL convention in October, but unless he is assured of approval at that time his friends say he may withdraw the application District 50 is the UMW's miscella-

neous unit, composed of gas, coke and chemical workers, and a scattering of railway employes, dairy farmers, construction workers and others. As such, they infringe the jurisdiction of certain AFL unions. Mr. Lewis has held one meeting with the AFL committee appointed to consider his return to the Federation, headed by Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union.

Mr. Tobin's committee will report to the AFL executive council in Chicago next week.

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# Free Germany Group The commanding officers of two American warships, whose skill and daring in action against Japanese Comdr. Burrows is a veteran sub-

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.-Russia's Communist party gave its backing to the Free Germany National Committee by an article in Pravda yesterday which upheld the international importance of this organization of anti-Fascist refugees and prisoners.

The article gave the first Soviet comment on the committee, which was created at a Moscow conference on July 13 and which published a manifesto July 21 urging the German people and army to revolt, demand immediate peace and estab-

Pravda, organ of the Central number of Hitler's enemies."

Stalin Group Cited. The newspaper recalled the comsuch an abyss as had Adolf Hitler democratic Germany."

"We think the Free Germany useful role in overthrowing the time. Hitlerite regime and withdrawing Germany from the war to peace than was played with regard to Italy by the Committee of 'Free Italians' founded in London long ago and which consists of representatives of U. S. Flyers Score Hits various political opinions from monarchists to republicans, including On 3 Burma Steamers socialists and communists, and which assumed a similar function and program of overthrowing Fascism and retiring Italy from the war," Pravda

The article was given the most prominent place in Pravda, occupying two columns at the top of the first page

#### Kursk Defeat Credited.

The newspaper said the major impulse for creation of the committee was the defeat of the Germans in the battle of Kursk in July. One delegate to the Moscow anti-Fascist conference was quoted as saying this defeat was even more dangerous for Nazi Germany than the loss of Stalingrad.

Pravda said the anti-Fascist writers, politicans, workers, officers and soldiers who created the Free Germany organization would themselves have "considered the forma- Skilled Girls at Work tion of such a committee impossible even one year ago."

But a decisive stimulus had been provided, it said, by the conquest of work. Africa, raids on Germany by Allied air forces, the growing isolation of Germany, and German defeats in the Caucasus and on the Don, as well as at Kursk.

### Russian Communists 2 Naval Officers, Former G. U. Bombers Hack Away Give Their Backing to Law Students, Cited for Feats

forces in the Pacific won for them marine commander. He was gradthe Navy Cross, were identified at uated from the Naval Academy in Georgetown University yesterday as 1928 and attended a postgraduate former classmates in the School of

Law during the 1941-42 term. They are Comdr. Eugene T. Seaward of Kittery, Me., who brought his battered ship safely into port after a desperate sea battle, and Lt. the Naval Academy. Comdr. Albert C. Burrows of Shawnee, Okla., commander of a submarine responsible for sinking two in 1924, was made "for extraordienemy transports during a patrol run. Both are graduates of the United States Naval Academy and were studying law at Georgetown engagement with enemy Japanese

until called to sea duty last year. Dean Hugh J. Fegan, who is keep-Committee of the Communist party ing a record of former law students and the most important newspaper rendering conspicuous service in in the Soviet Union, said "the Na- combat, said Comdr. Burrows had tional Committee will contribute to led his law class in 1941 and ranked the unity of the anti-Hitlerite forces very high scholastically during his inside Germany and increase the last year. The two would have graduated in the 1943 class.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz awarded the Navy Cross to Comdr. Burmittee's declaration that no foreign rows during a ceremony on the subfoe nad ever plunged Germany into marine after its return from a patrol run during which it had sunk 33,500 and that its aim was to overthrow tons of Japanese shipping in addi-Hitler and establish a "postwar free | tion to the two transports. "In every respect she is a whale of a ship," the Pacific Fleet commander is re-Committee will play an even more ported to have remarked at the

> The citation accompanying Comdr. Burrow's award said: "Despite strong enemy countermeasures, he

By the Associated Press.

vas announced today.

were left burning."

destroyed and damaged. Many fires

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#### between his own forces and those of the enemy," the citation read, "Comdr. Seaward courageously and successfully engaged the Japanese until severe damage to his own vessel forced his retirement.

naval forces.

"Despite the fact that his ship was rocked by explosion and her compartments flooded, Comdr. Seaward, with great valor and skill, brought her safely into port. His outstanding seamanship and fearless devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of dealt death to two transports. His the United States Naval Service."

course there in 1935. For three years

he was on submarine service in and

around Pearl Harbor. Later he was

assigned to Washington duty. At

one time he served on the staff of

The award to Comdr. Seaward

who was graduated from Annapolis

nary heroism in the line of his pro-

fession as commanding officer of a United States warship during an

Admiral William L. Calhoun, the

nature of whose command was not

disclosed by the Navy Department,

gave a graphic account of the en-

"Although his ship had been

placed in a very hazardous position

counter in citing Comdr. Seaward.

#### 11 Firms Prospecting For Oil in Georgia

NEW DELHI, Aug. 2. - United ATLANTA, Aug. 2.—Gov. Ellis States B-25 medium bombers heav- Arnall said today that 11 oil comily blasted wharves, warehouses and panies were prospecting for oil in shipping facilities of Katha, Japa-Georgia and made public letters exnese-occupied head of navigation tending to them the State's co-opon the Irrawaddy, during operations eration

yesterday over Burma by both Gov. Arnall listed the companies American and British squadrons, it as Gulf Oil Corp., Pittsburgh; Phillips Petroleum Co., New York; Pure "Direct hits were reported on Oil Co., Chicago; Shell Union Oil Corp. and Sinclair Oil Corp., both hree large river steamers and near hits on (other) river craft," a of New York; Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa; Standard Oil Co of California; Sun United States 10th Air Force communique said. "Bombs were seen Oil Co., Pittsburgh; W. S. S. Rogers to burst between wharves and storand R. W. Gallagher, both of New age buildings. Rolling stock was de-York, and Hassie L. Hunt, Dallas. molished and warehouses in the

## northern section of the town were Fishing in Mud Pays

McGREGOR, Iowa (A).-A month ago Betty Eichendorf lost a valuable diamond in the muddy Missouri River, then at flood stage. So when the water level dropped

to 3 feet, Herman Kranert went to the spot. With a mud shovel and wire hook, he fished up the ring in



#### At Japanese Barriers **Around Munda Base** Comdr. Burrows is a veteran sub-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 2.—Navy bombers hacked away yes-

terday at Japanese barriers com-manding the approaches to Munda. Escorted by Army and Navy fighters, the bombers dropped 27 ons of explosives on gun positions and supply dump areas around the strongly fortified Central Solomons air base. Many of the bombs fell squarely on their targets.

It was a light attack, compared with other recent raids on Munda in which the bomb weight has been as high as 186 tons. At Allied headquarters it was considered likely that bad weather, which prevailed over New Guinea and the Coral Sea, may have extended as far eastward as the Central Solomons and put a

damper on air activity. For the second consecutive day the communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said nothing about the progress of American troops around Munda. Aside from bombing attack there it told

only of scattered air activity. Five barges were destroyed off Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and a reconnaissance plane bombed Lae, New Guinea, with unreported results. Fires were started in enemy oil installations at Boela Ceram Island, northwest of New Guinea.

Harder blows were struck at the Japanese just before heavy weather closed in. Army and Navy planes dropped 110 tons of bombs on and around the Munda and Vila airdromes in the Central Solomons

Warplanes and light surface units destroyed at least 14 of the enemy's blockade-running barges, started a large fire among a concentration of 12 of these craft, and damaged a number of others.





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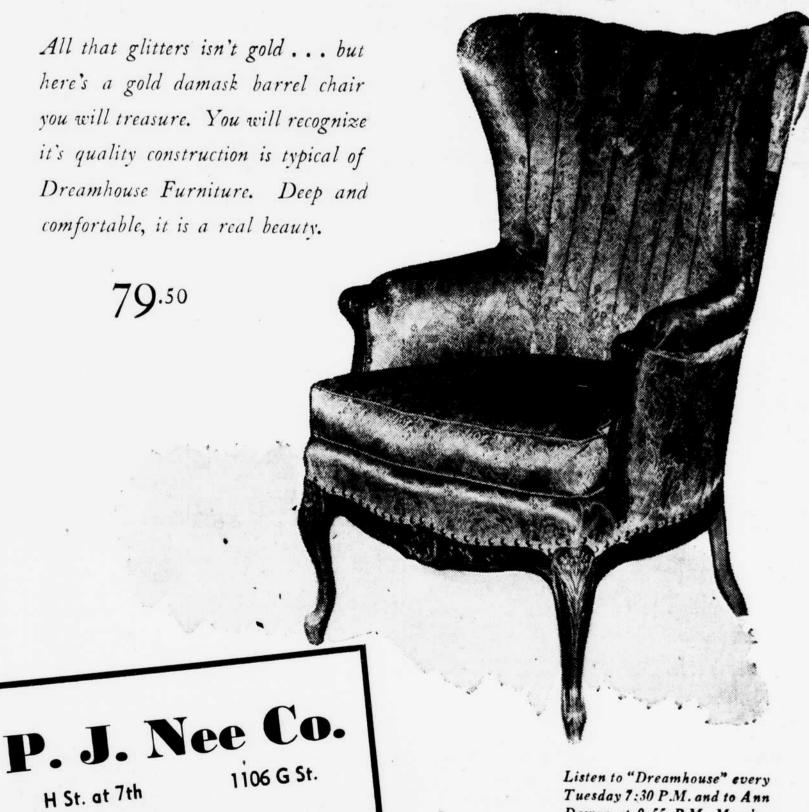
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## **Admiral Robert Tells** Of Refusing Vichy's Plea to Scuttle Ships

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 2 .-Admiral Georges Robert, deposed brought him here July 16. high commissioner of Martinique. in an interview yesterday bitterly assailed both Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle and warned that Marshal Henri Petain's supporters never will associate themselves with those who have worked against the Vichy government.

scuttle French war vessels at Martinique. (He refused, and as a result the ships, including the air- women's organizations will leave craft carrier Bearn and the cruisers | Washington tomorrow to fly to the fell into the hands of the Giraud-De Gaulle representatives.)

In an exclusive Associated Press interview at the fashionable San announced today. Juan Hotel, where he is staying, Admiral Robert said he did not recognize Gen. de Gaulle's and Gen. Giraud's Algiers Committee as the

French government "In that," he added, "I am imitating the attitude of the governments in London and Washington."

Aces Taken From France. "I believe that in not recognizing Marshal Petain or in separating themselves from him De Gaulle. Darlan and Giraud have dealt France a terrible blow, for without hastening very much her hour of liberation they have broken her unity and weakened her.'

Admiral Robert said Unoccupied France, the colonies and the fleet-"the last two sheltered from the German grasp"-would have been able to serve France as instruments of pressure against Germany.

"Giraud took away these aces of the means Petain had at his dis- S. C. posal to defend the interests of the French people." he said.

Martinique, Admiral Robert said: erals whose greedy rivalry displays Chicago. the dissensions within the Algiers above the other. They are the image of the France they want to revive; the France we want is a new France.

Refused to Scuttle Warships. his loyalty to Marshal Petain-when before turning over authority to the Algiers representatives. He said this decision was the "most ticklish"

he made. It was dictated, he declared, by a sworn loyalty to the marshal. An Council, B'nai B'rith. enterprise that begins with a broken

be divided, feebler, unhealthier than after the armistice of 1940. Events In Path of Streetcar of the present time bear me out tragically. De Gaulle had asked publicly for a place at the negotia-

"Would this place have been re- wheels touching him. fused—could it have been refused—
to France. \* \* If it remained Ingram crossed the 3400 block of M lion inhabitants (to decide)?" Says France Did Her Part.

Admiral Robert said France had body. largely done her part in the common fight against the Nazi ambitions. "She could without shame have bound her wounds and remained passive. Without doubt, it is right to say in the search for the causes of our defeat that the material inferiority of the state from unpreparedness and the weakness of our military and civif commands are

"However," in the last analysis it was because of her geographical position and because she did not receive efficient help from the Allies that France, offered by them as a sacrifice, collapsed in 1940.

"If there is in my spirit a certain trace of bitterness it is for the compatriots who are unable to discern the true interests of my country and who use all their efforts to undo what the marshal has done.

"Is this a question of reason: Conscientious obedience to a chief to whom we not only have sworn loyalty but whose wisdom and abnegation we esteem, whom we know as guiding with a sure hand our France

on the road to her destiny? It is this conviction that gives us our only strength and which will never permit us to associate even in part with those who have worked against

The interview was the Admiral's first talk with a newspaperman since going into exile. He looked fresher Betrayed Weygand and more rested than when he forlornly walked down the gangplank of the French warship

#### Six District Leaders Of Women's Groups The admiral also disclosed that Vichy had asked him repeatedly to To Visit WAAC Center

Emile Bertin and Jeanne de Arc, 1st WAAC Training Center at Fort the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps installations, the War Department

organizations will participate in the inspection tour, which is being sponsored by the Women's Interest Section of the War Department. After the tour of Fort Des Moines, the group will go to Camp Crowder, Mo., Thursday to inspect the WAAC Signal Corps Training Center there.

Included in the group are Miss Anne Holley, administrator, National Catholic Community Service: Miss Margaret T. Lynch, executive secretary, National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Linville K. Martin president, Association of Junior Leagues of America, Pass Christian, Tex.; Miss Jeanetta Welsh, executive director, National Council of Negro Women: Dr. Minnie Maffett. president. National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Robert Wright, president, United Daughthe French game, thus diminishing ters of the Confederacy, Newberry,

Presidents of the 28 organizations to be represented in the trip are Explaining his long holdout of members of the Advisory Council of the Women's Interest Section. Rep-"How could I sacrifice my ideal of resentatives also will leave for Fort fidelity to Petain \* \* \* to some gen- Des Moines from New York and

Other organizations which will be government to the entire world, represented in the inspection tour weakens the cause they pretend to are: Jewish Welfare Board, Salvaserve, makes politics prevail over tion Army, United Council of patriotism? Neither (De Gaulle nor | Church Women, Army and Navy Giraud) had the greatness of spirit | Committee, YMCA, YWCA, Nato efface himself before the other tional Travelers' Aid Association, nor the necessary ability to rise National Council of Women of the United States, American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc.; United Service Organizations, American Social Hygiene Association, National Society Daughters of the American The admiral faltered only once in Revolution, National Council of Jewish Women, National Women's he refused to scuttle the war vessels | Trade Union League, Army Relief Society, Garden Club of America, National Council of State Garden Clubs, American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor. American Legion Auxiliary, Amerdesire to avoid bloodshed which he ican Association of University said inevitably would have followed. Women, Association Women of the "A Giraudist is doing morally American Farm Bureau Federation, dangerous work." he said. "All of- Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of ficers and officials in Africa had the CIO and Women's Supreme

# "When peace comes France will Auto Knocks D. C. Man

Walter E. Ingram, 37, of 1119 Sixth street S.W., narrowly escaped death tions table at the peace treaty, we or serious injury last night when he having been officially informed the was knocked by an automobile in treaty would be the work of the big front of a streetcar. The streetcar stopped in time to prevent the

to the United States' hundred mil- street N.W. He was treated at Georgetown Hospital for lacerations of the forehead and cuts on the

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# Casablanca Paper Charges Vichy Police

the Chicago Daily News. ALGIERS, Aug. 2.-The Vichy police handed Gen. Maxime Weygand over to the Germans who Giraud, would become a "traitor." Foreign Minister Joachim von Rib- Giraud and Weygand. bentrop to Marshal Petain, is pub-"Paris," a Casablanca weekly.

Des Moines, Iowa, for inspection of the Germans demanded Gen. Wey- trop then cites talks which Weygand which Americans treated important Laval, picked him up and asked for total defeat of Germany was and Weygand. identification papers. He was de- promised that he would do every-

tained for three hours by the Vichy thing to help bring about that mans for Weygand's arrest is atverified but, meanwhile, the Gestapo was notified of the time he would be leaving. He was arrested by the gand and Murphy in which Wey- in ordure." Gestapo on the outskirts of Vichy and taken to Germany.

Petain Protested.

Petain, presumably unaware of from Petain. the role Laval played in the arrest. protested to Berlin. The document which the weekly, "Paris," reprotrop's answer to Petain. It begins: "Marshal Petain clearly forgets feared that he, like Gen. Henri that we have just had an experience with Gen. Giraud which proves to The story of Weygand's arrest and us how little we can trust the word the note concerning it from German of conspiring people like Gens.

Von Ribbentrop then quoted from who said of Laval in his presence, another conversation between Weygand said that the Vichy government only acted under German orders and that at the opportune moment he, High Prices for Fruits Weygand, would take over power

Criticizes United States.

He also wrote of the disgusting By the Associated Press. methods the United States used for obtaining information such as sendover, the Americans did not hesitate to corrupt Frenchmen and alienate them from Vichy, he said.

For these reasons, he says, the Germans are detaining Weygand to Even the word of Petain cannot be prevent him from betraying France lished in the current number of a sufficient guarantee, the docu- as Giraud did. Germany would acment continues, that Weygand would cord Weygand most dignified and A few days after Gen. Giraud's not seize the earliest opportunity to humane treatment in contrast to the escape from France to Gibraltar, go over to the enemy. Von Ribben- brutal and revolting manner in gand be handed over to them. had with Robert Murphy, American people like Prince Paul and Premier Marshal Petain called Weygand to counsellor in North Africa, last Stoyadinovitch of Yugoslavia (actu-Vichy and told him of the order. year-talks which Weygand did not ally held by the British in Kenya) After Weygand left Petain's office, report to Vichy. In these talks Wey- and the Shah of Persia. Thus Von 142,541,753 gallons a year earlier. the Vichy police, on orders of Pierre gand repeated how necessary the Ribbentrop explained the arrest of Why Laval plotted with the Ger- 079,426.

tributed to his hatred for Weygand, "He rolls in defeat as a dog rolls

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# **Curb Wine Production**

Reflecting wartime curtailments ing consuls to North Africa to pre- and higher prices for dried fruits, achievement" in numerous missions pare the ground for landings. More- domestic wine production declined which have helped drive back the more than 120,000,000 gallons in the fiscal year ended June 30, a Treasury report discloses.

> Output of still wine totaled 192,-651,032 gallons, compared with 313,-150,974 gallons in the preceding 12month period, while sparkling wine production was 17,643,392 half pints. as against 22,286,101 half pints during the fiscal year 1942. Stocks of still wine June 30 stood

> at 99,121,567 gallons, compared with while sparkling wine stocks fell from 17,884,974 half pints to 17,-

## **Receive Decorations**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 29 (Delayed).-More than 200 pilots and crew members of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers, fighters and transport planes yesterday were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross or Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second DFC for "extraordinary Japanese in the Southwest Pacific. The awards were made by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific.

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#### Atherton, New Envoy, Arrives in Canada

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—Ray Atherton, the new United States Minister to Canada, arrived in Ottawa yester from Washington accompanied by his wife and two children

It was the first visit to Ottawa for Mr. Atherton, successor to J. Pierrepont Moffat, who died here early this year. He is expected to present his credentials to the Governor General today or tomorrow.

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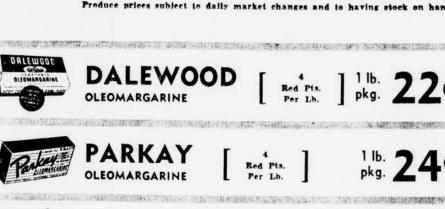
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A former National Guardsman, fied most of the able-bodied men of Capt. Gordon was graduated from the Nation in the inverse order of Western High School. His wife, their necessity to industry and agri-Betty Brown Gordon, lives at 1510 culture and Forty-farth street N.W.

Lor in the afternoon of July 25 (apt. Gordon led his men toward classes liable to 937, a fire-blackened peak near Langi. They drove many Germans out of the woods and then fought their way to the top, but the Germans were strongly intrenched on the reverse slope.

Driven Off Second Time.

"If you stuck your head over the of industrial top of that ridge you were gone," Capt. Gordon told an Associated Press correspondent. "They coun- the provost terattacked the next day and marshal general shoved us off. We fought our way up again, but they drove us off a

and led them up the hill once more in a frontal assault while Company Before planning particular drafts lists, he must so employ himself or



CAPT. WILLIAM T. GORDON. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

graduate of Rhode Island University, executed a flanking move.

"Then they laid into us," Capt. Gordon said. "Snipers were in the cup on top of the hill above us with machine guns, rifles and grenades. They let us advance part way up the as the attempt to draft dollars. It has hill and then opened up. Our forward elements were not more than 20 yards apart throwing hand grenades at each other.

'We finally got up into a draw and worked around on both sides any general draft of labor. while they were firing at us with them talking, and I know they could hear us, we were so close.

Casualties Heavy on Both Sides.

"That went on all day, but at 10 o'clock that night we dug in on our side of the hill and I knew we were not going to be knocked off again. drove on across the top of the ridge. Our casualties were pretty heavy and from the German bodies lying around I know we inflicted heavy casualties on them.' Driving on toward Nicosia the

road winds through small valleys where there were groups of smokeblackened houses; burned vehicles and dead horses in the ditch. A little town lies below Sperlina, and there the Germans entrenched after they were driven off Hill 937.

The Germans fought bravely in that valley. That is why there were so many dead Germans in the culverts and ditches when American troops marched by after light tanks distinction between him and his had gone in to clear up that pocket of opposition.

## Spanish Press Admits Nazi Offensive Is Off

those used a few weeks ago is has been clearly and repeatedly de- record. acknowledging now that Germany has abandoned all hope of a future offensive and is saying that the Nazis now are trying to prepare the people for a "defense battle of hard and disastrous times.

The crumbling of Italy and consequent tremors in the Balkans have led official Berlin spokesmen to talk of a "wall of blood," Spanish correspondents wrote from Berlin last

Germany, said Berlin correspondents for Ya, is engaged now in "extrema defensa"-a Spanish phrase which may be interpreted as "a last

It is hard to visualize the importance of such statements without digging into newspaper files for early Up to the very day of Il Duce's fall, the same correspondents were writing of the coming German offensives on the eastern front, of an Axis counteroffensive in Sicily "which will not be long delayed" and of approaching German submarine offensives.

The Berlin correspondent for the Madrid newspaper ABC said last night that German newspapers' sia lence on Italian developments had not prevented the German people from "anxiety visible in all their Germans hoped the Italians and Germans both "would withdraw northward from the Apennine Peninsula." Others believed the Germans alone "would withdraw to a iine roughly corresponding with the Po Valley."

#### Jesse Royce Landis Saved From Drowning

WESTPORT, Conn., Aug. 2.-Jessie Royce Landis, the Broadway actress, was caught in a current while swimming yesterday at the Longshore Club on Long Island bound, but was pulled to safety by Paul Albus of Port Chester, N. Y. Witnesses said she might have drowned had not Mr. Albus reached

Miss Landis, wife of Lt. Col. Rex Smith of the Army Air Force, was visiting the club as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Sturm of Westport

### Baruch Formula for Total War Italian Educator Raps Company in Capture Includes 'Work or Fight'

This is the sixth of a series of articles compiled from Bernard M. Baruch's "American Industry in War," written in 1931 and republished in part now because of the applicability of some of its basic principles to the present situation. In this article Mr. Baruch, adviser to War Mobilization Director Byrnes, discusses the 1918 work-or-fight order.

By BERNARD M. BARUCH.

The selective service law classithen made those

in the advanced selection for military service. in industry untouched, but it made great inroads into the available supply labor.

practice, In kept in close Bernard M. Baruch.

touch with the board. He placed in deferred classes those groups of Capt. Gordon re-formed his men tant positions in industries determen who were employed in impormined by the board to be essential. he consulted with the board to determine where to get them.

> service law a provision profoundly affecting the labor supply which was not utilized until the spring of 1918 when it first saw the light of day as the famous "work-or-fight"

What the Order Said.

Even in the classes under the draft which were otherwise available for military service there were hundreds of thousands of ablebodied men who, by reason of their domestic relations or of late members in the list prescribing the order of call, were deferred temporarily or completely. The work-or-fight order merely said to these men:

"No matter what the grounds for your deferment may be, unless you are faithfully, continuously and usefully employed in a capacity and for an enterprise determined by the Government to be essential to the prosecution of the war, your deferment will be canceled and you will immediately be called for service with the colors.

I note that the joint resolution prohibits any consideration of the conscription of labor. We have heard a good deal of a slogan: "Draft every dollar, every thing, and every man." The attempt to draft labor is as impossible and dangerous been attempted several times in a small way in the war history of the country and it has never succeeded. Fortunately no informed and responsible authority ever advocated

Different Conditions. The ill-considered argument that has been advanced is:

"If the Nation goes to war as a unit-if the men who remain in industry are as much a part of the Nation's war-team as the men who march with the colors-why should not the same principles apply at We consolidated after dark and least to both of these cases? Why should men in industry, in whatever capacity, be rewarded by inflated war wages which they may accept or decline in their own discretion? Why should they not be drafted on exactly the same principle as sol-

That labor should be inordinately Small Firms Get 48% rewarded is unnecessary, wrong, and easily avoidable, but not by drafting men to work for other men. A soidier serves the Nation directly. There is but one master in the case and that master is America. He serves to profit no one but the country as a whole. There is no comrades. He enters an immemorial status. His entry is not contractual. He is clothed, fed, housed and at-

Enforced Service Is Slavery. As long as our present industrial the remaining 25.2 cents. organization maintains, industry is in the hands of millions of private employers. It is operated for profit

slavery inhibited by the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

If such provision were made, it might be used to break a perfectly justifiable strike and so at one sweep destroy all the social advance of our labor system in the last century. All this does not say, however, that men not under military dis-Work there," or "Work for Mr. A." the University of Chicago round- Declare "ourselves as warring the United States declared war. But it can say-as it did say in 1918: "Work or Fight!"

That principle was barely invoked, but it was and is capable of immense expansion. The Government can specify classes of employment for which, in emergency, women, men without the draft age limits. and men not fully capacitated for military service are sufficient. It can specify whole classes of employment which are not considered essential at all and, as we have seen, can say, "Every man not in military service - whatever may be his demestic or other circumstances warranting deferment or exemption—must be usefully and faithfully employed in an occupation essential to the military purposes of the Nation."

Public Opinion Operative. I can go much further. I can say that if a man be called and found unfit for military service but be cut from rations, transportation, fuel and supplies. Also, in the or-But there was in the selective ganization of the Nation here considered, there is the force of public opinion more potent than any governmental compulsion. If our organization for the next war proceeds from the lesson learned in 1918, our manpower will be so classified and organized that no man can shirk and show his face among his fellows. The draft of men for industrial employment is not only impossible It is wholly unnecessary. The work or fight method is a better way. It is compatible with our institutions and far more effective than any chain-gang or impressment that could be invented.

There is no doubt that in any future major emergency there must be just such a control of human effort as has here been suggested. The productive effort of war must be very much greater than the productive effort of peace and it must be made at a time when the very cream of the country's physical manpower is being withdrawn by millions from productive effort Such vast demands can be met only if everybody goes to work. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Large U-Boat Reported Destroyed at Trondheim By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.-The American Flying Fortress raid on Trondheim July 24 destroyed one large submarine, a 5,000-ton tanker, a 1,500-ton cargo ship and two tugboats, badly damaged a destroyer and broke up a banquet of German officers, the Swedish newspaper Jaemlands Tidningen disclosed last

Several smaller boats were damaged and 800 persons, including many German officers, were killed or injured, the newspaper said.

The attack was concentrated or the Nyhamnen submarine yards Seven factory buildings containing machinery to repair submarines were ruined and the administration and storage buildings destroyed by

## -under the plan here suggested- Of Army Supply Outlay

Small manufacturers currently are receiving 48.8 cents of every dollar spent on procurement by the Army Service Forces for manufactured supplies, the War Department reported today.

In a survey of the results of its small war plants program for the first half of 1943, the department said 23.6 cents of every dollar goes to such plants on prime contracts and first-tier subcontracts furnish

#### Record Fish Shipment

to them. The employe therefore In a single day recently 1,057 railserves in private industry operating way cars were loaded with fish and MADRID, Aug. 2.—The Spanish for gain. Enforced and involuntary dispatched from Fleetwood, England. press in tones far different from service for a private master is and thereby establishing a new high



# **Badoglio and Regime**

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Guiseppe Antonio Borgese, exiled Italian educa-Government cannot say "Work here. cause he opposed Fascism, said on of the Italian question"

table broadcast over NBC: "To speak of Badoglio as a foe of Fascists. Mussolini is a hoax. Badoglio was the marshal of Mussolini. He was the man who conquered Ethiopia of anti-Fascist Italians. and thereby destroyed the League of Nations. The house of Savoy is eral republican government for Italy the test of whether we mean business against Italian Fascism or not." in the fight against Germany."

Mr. Borgese, professor of Italian tor and author, yesterday described literature at the University of Chi-Premier Pietro Badoglio of Italy as cago, and two other round-table the man who "destroyed the League | speakers-Louis Gottschalk, profesof Nations," and urged the United sor of modern history, and Richard Nations to "repudiate the house of P. McKeon, dean of the division of Savoy as the government of Italy." humanities, both of the University Mr. Borgese, once intimate friend of Chicago-advanced these pro- day in recognition of more than cipline are free agents in war. The of Mussolini who later fled Italy be- posals for the "affirmative treatment

against Fascism, not individual "Repudiate the house of Savoy. "Establish a Free Italy government

"Declare in favor of a strong, lib-"Ultimately accept Italy as an ally

#### Gen. Lyons Decorated

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 2 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Edwin Lyons chief of the Antilles Air Command was awarded the Air Medal yester-300 hours of operational flight missions in the Caribbean theater since

# **Returns From Russia**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Return of of the New York Times, after completing a Red Cross mission that took him to Moscow, was announced

He left the United States in June and returned here by airplane Friday, via London.

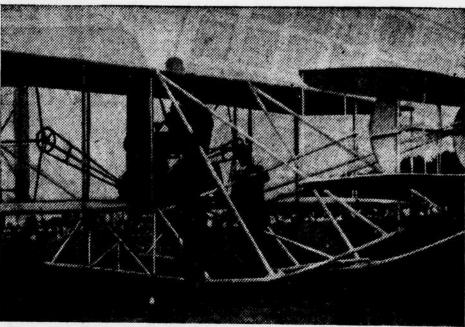
Mr. Sulzberger said in an interview that the morale of the English people had improved tremendously

New York Times Publisher since he visited England in August and September, 1942.

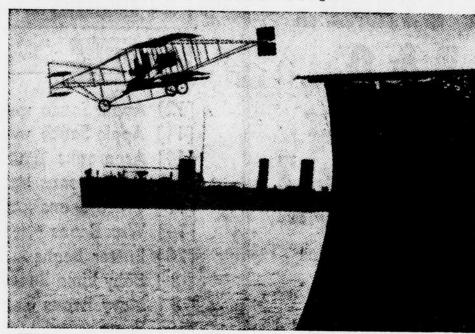
He stressed that the cheerier atmosphere was achieved without any letup in the war effort. He was deeply impressed, he said, by the magnitude of the air offensive being Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher waged from England and of the land battles fought by the Russians.

# 36 Years with Our Air Forces

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The world's first military airpiane. American army aviation was born August 1, 1907, when the army created a Division of Aeronautics of the Signal Corps. Two years later, on August 2, 1909, the plane pictured was purchased from the Wright Brothers. It averaged 42.6 miles per hour over a five mile course. Shown in foreground are Lt. Frank P. Lahm and Orville Wright.



First plane to take off from a ship. American naval aviation got its start when Eugene Ely made this successful flight from an improvised runway on the U.S.S. Birmingham on November 14, 1910.



The start of aerial bombing. Phil. O. Parmalee and Lt. M. S. Crissy launch the first explosive ever to be dropped from an airplane. The place: San Francisco. The date: January, 1911.



First airplane to carry a machine gun. This picture was taken at College Park, Maryland, on June 7th or 8th, 1912. In the plane are Capt. C. DeF. Chandler and Lt. Roy T. Kirtland.

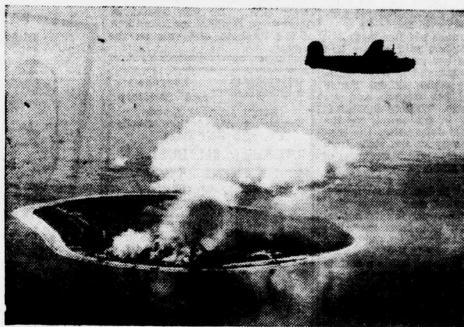
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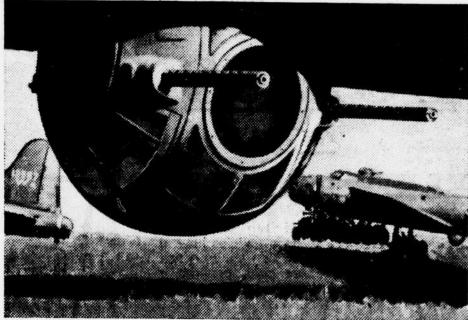
In 1942, 48,000 military planes were produced in the United States. The Grumman Wildcats pictured have a top speed of over 300 miles an hour. This great advance in military aviation was largely made possible by the peacetime development of better engines, better instruments, and better aerodynamics for transport and military planes.



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Civilians today had the first official report on over-all food in 1942." can farms this year in an announcement of the Agriculture Department that it will be 4 per cent higher than last year's record figures, despite a decline in available is more nourishing than production of some crops.

Coupled with this, however, was the warning that the civilian per ing and baking ideas are largely capita consumption for the year as responsible a whole must be 6 per cent lower than the record consumption in The report added that all for the remainder of the year and that the present high trend in livestock production will continue.

The report said that, compared with last year, civilians will get a larger per capita supply of pork. eggs, chickens, fluid milk, fats and oils, fresh citrus fruits, canned juices, dried fruits, potatoes and dry edible beans.

Beef Supply Lower.

Opposed to this there will be a lowed supply of beef and veal, lamb and mutton, fish, dairy products other than fluid milk, fresh and canned vegetables, sugar, rice, tea and cocoa, according to the survey prepared by Bureau of Agricultural Economics experts.

Seventy-five per cent of the total feed supply has been allocated to civilians, the department said, with about 13 per cent to our military forces, 10 per cent to lend-lease and the remaining 2 per cent for American possessions and for special needs. Both military and lend-lease requirements are substantially greater than in 1942, the report added.

The department explained that an anticipated drop in production of some food crops would be more than offset by an increase in livestock production, which is expected to show a 10 per cent increase over last year and a 38 per cent increase over the 1935-39 average.

Pork Production High.

Total meat production for the year is estimated by the department to be 23,250,000,000 pounds, dressed weight, much the greatest on record. "Production of beef and veal, lamb and mutton will probably be somewhat smaller than in 1942, but production of pork will exceed that of 1942 by about 18 per cent," the re-

Chicken production is expected to reach the goal of 4,000,000,000 pounds, the department said-34 per cent above that of last year and 72 per cent above the average for 1935-39. Egg production was estimated at 5,000,000,000 dozen-13 per cent above 1942-while total milk production for human consumption will be about 1 per cent less than in 1942.

Government restrictions on the use of milk solids will reduce the Bell Symphonic Orchestra use of milk solids will reduce the total output of ice cream about 20 per cent, the department said. The production of butter, on the other hand, is expected to be about 4 per cent higher.

Fats and Oils Higher.

The output of edible fats and oils. excluding butter, for the year as a whole was estimated to be about 10 per cent above 1942 and 42 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

The Department said citrus fruit production this year had been of record size. However, due to late spring frosts and generally unfavorable weather, the production of apples and other fresh fruits has shown a marked decline. Apple production is expected to be from 15 to 20 per cent below last year.

The pack of canned fruits will be about 30 per cent lower than last year, the Department said, but the pack of canned juices and dried fruits may be 54 and 13 per cent, respectively, above last year. The commercial production of vegetables for the fresh market is now estimated at about 11 per cent below that of 1942, but the potato crop may be of record size.

Drought Causing Concern.

Growing conditions, the report said, were more favorable for grains in June and July than in earlier months. However, recent Weather Bureau reports telling of lack of rainfall in many areas, including the East, is causing some concern among food planners.

From a nutritional standpoint, the department said, the civilian per capita food supply compares fa-

SUNBURN!

HOW CAN I DRESS WITH THIS

Increase of 4 Per Cent vorably with the 1935-1939 period. In Food Production Foreseen for 1943

1939, but about 4 per cent less than production expected from Amer- Food Supply Improving In Nourishment, U. S. Says

The dining table is no longer overladened with delicacies but the food Training Plane Crash ever, according to the Agriculture

Department. Shifts in diet and different cook-

The nutritive value of the Naians had more calories, protein, fat, cers reported. minerals and vitamins in their partment found after a study.

sentials will be even larger this year apolis.

vorably with the average for the except for calories, in which case there is no especial cause for concern. A 4 per cent drop was said to "The 1943 per capita quantities of protetin, minerals and vitamin A," be due chiefly to a smaller consump-

tion of sugar. it said, "are expected to be higher The Nation's calcium and ribothan the corresponding quantities in 1935-1939, and for some nutrients flavin intake has risen sharply bewill be as high as in 1941 and 1942. cause consumption of fluid milk has

The calories in 1943 will be approximately the same as in 1935-The department said the upward current shipments to that country marked, especially in 1942 and 1943.

trend in the thiamine content of are directed only to satisfactory conthe national food supply was quite signees. This improvement was traced to enriched flour and bread.

## Kills Two in Arizona

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz., Aug. 2. tion's larder has been on a steady 10 miles west of Chandler during rise for almost four years. Civil- a routine flight, Williams Field offi-

The dead were Second Lt. Arthur tion that weather will be average diets in 1940, 1941 and 1942 than in C. Collins, 22, whose mother, Mrs. the prewar years of 1935-39, the de- Annie Laurie Collins, lives at Triangle, Va., and Aviation Cadet Per capita quantities of these es- Wayne D. Powers, 22, of Minne-

#### **OEW Revokes Export** Licenses to Argentina

The Office of Economic Warfare today ordered a blanket revocation increased steadily since the war of all individual export licenses to Argentina in a move to assure that

> The action, which OEW said had the approval of representatives of the Argentina government, was interpreted here as providing the mechanics for stopping the leak of American exports to Axis countries.

About 16,000 American exporters and export agents were notified that all outstanding individual licenses issued before May 1 would be re--An Army officer and an aviation voked, effective today, unless the cadet were killed yesterday when a exports already have been loaded twin-engine training plane crashed aboard ships or cargo lighters or

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Holders of revoked licenses were asked to submit them promptly to the Office of Exports here for re- Aid for Farm Workers validation. After it has been found that the Argentine consignees meet the approval of both government,

licenses will become valid. Official sources stressed that the drought.

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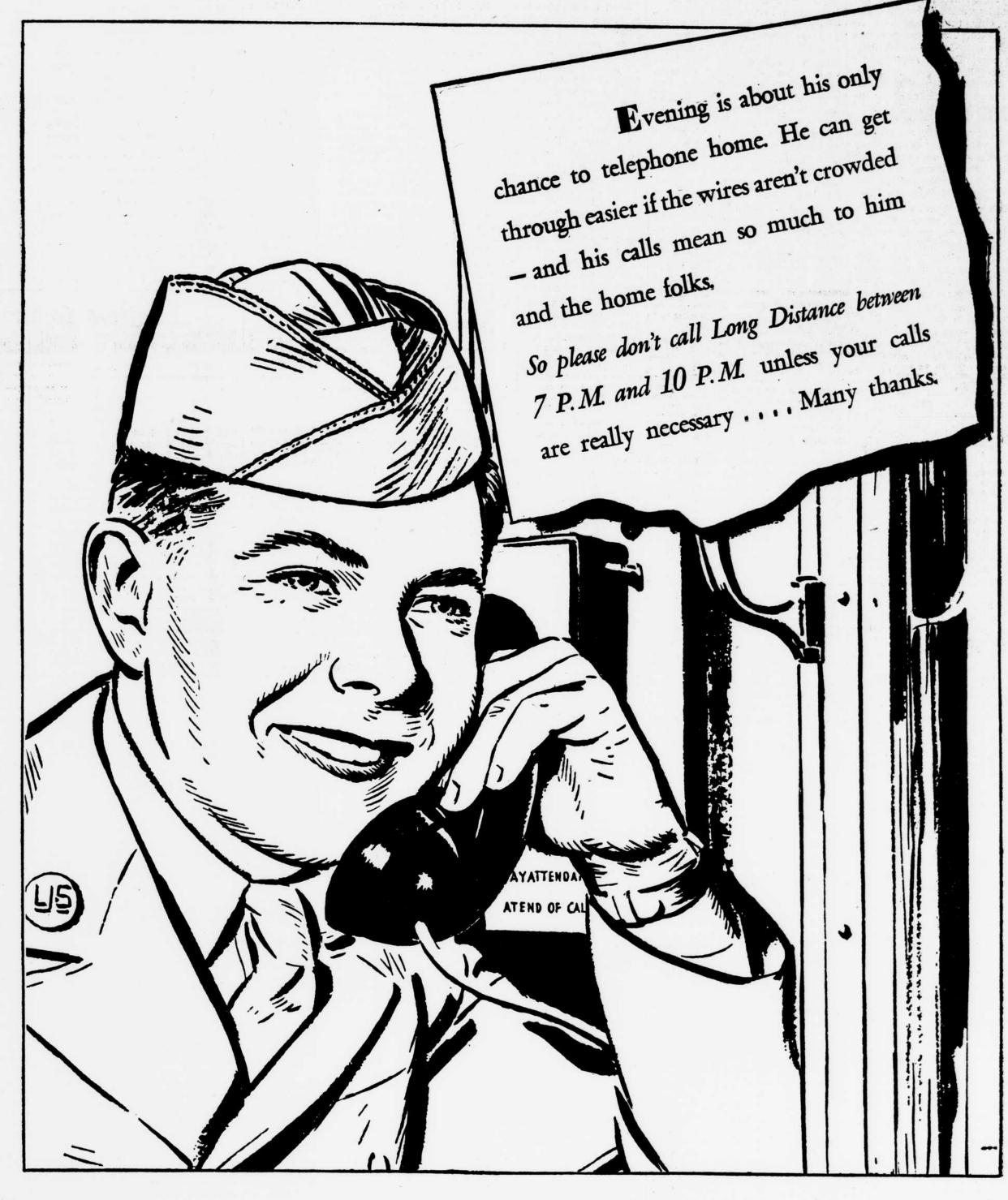
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#### Time for Enforcement

Ever since the war made Washington's housing shortage acute the Commissioners have been caught between pressure for reasonable enforcement of the regulations for boarding and rooming houses and the contrary pressure against enforcement of regulations that would chiefly penalize the tenants by depriving them of a place to live. They ran up a blind alley in their attempt to enforce fire-escape regulations. For even the compliant landlords, who wanted to install them, could not obtain them.

Now the Commissioners have gone over their regulations again, eliminating requirements rendered impractical by wartime shortages, and leaving only those that can be complied with. Their announcement that some sixty-two establishments fail to meet license requirements by noncompliance with minimum health and other regulations is evidently the opening gun of a new enforcement effort that should receive the strongest support from the local courts. For while the majority of landlords no doubt are as anxious as the Commissioners to comply with regulations, there is a minority that plainly takes advantage of the war emergency to resist enforcement.

The Commissioners, it would seem, have gone about as far as they should go in modifying the regulations. They announced one set of modifications on May 29 after having denied permits to some 2,000 boarding and rooming houses. They modified them again on July 16, easing up on some restrictions that have nothing to do with material shortages, but are impractical because of the lack of housing.

The sixty-two cases of noncompliance are merely the first. About 8,500 applications for license have been made. This time the Commissioners evidently mean business.

#### The House of Savoy

At 74 and not in the best of health. Victor Emmanuel III, King of Italy since 1900, may not care very much what happens to himself in the present crisis, but it is natural for him to be concerned about the House of Savoy to which he belongs. "The oldest reigning family in Europe' traces back nearly a thousand years. One of the founders was Humbert of the White Hand, a feudal lord who, beginning in 1003, gradually extended his dominion from Salmourenc in the Viennois until it included territories on both sides of the Alps. His grandson Oddone continued his work and died, in 1060, a person of continental importance. Then followed Count Thomas I, likewise an expansionist, who acquired further holdings not least of which were Geneva and its environs.

Amadeus V, between 1285 and reassembled lands which had been divided among different branches of the clan. Skilled in the arts of war, he acted as an arbiter between France and England and was a valued ally of Henry VII of Luxembourg. His successors were his sons, Edward the Spender and Aimone the Peaceful, "who strove to repair the harm done to the state's exchequer \* \* \* and proved one of the best princes of his line." Amadeus VI, the Green Count, was a little boy of nine, the child of Aimone, when he became head of the family in 1343. Eventually, he led an expedition to the east against the Turks and was, in every constructive respect, a universal character.

Continued enlargement of the Bavoy domains under Amadeus VII and Amadeus VIII gained the latter the title of duke at the hands of the Emperor Sigismund in 1416. But the first of the family to wear that lofty dignity is better remembered for a higher office which he filled from 1439 to 1449. In spite of his not being a priest, the Council of Basel elected him Pope, and he assumed the style of Felix V in the annals of Rome. His son, Louis, is supposed to have lacked exceptional capacity for government, yet he achieved control of Freiburg and Monaco and was known, from his activities in the eastern Mediterranean, as King

of Cyprus and Jerusalem. Against such a background of steady aggrandizement, the more modern ancestors of Victor Emmanuel naturally aspired to justify their existence in terms of commensurate success. Emmanuel Philibert was one of the "first generals" of the sixteenth century. He defeated the French at Saint Quentin | No people can stand that for long. that rara avis, an Italian admiral. | newspapers unkindly suggested that | can" sounds more like something that

mentarily lost everything to France, | much farther away, and the nights but Victor Amadeus I, "a wise and popular ruler," retrieved most of his territories. Under the treaty of Utrecht, Victor Amadeus II, who had aided the Austrians, was recognized as King of Sicily and Lord of Montferrat in 1713, but "exchanged" for the crown of Sardinia half a decade later.

The present sovereign is the son of Humbert, who was the son of Victor Emmanuel II, proclaimed king of united Italy February 18, 1861. He may be less tall than other monarchs, but his claims to regal status are as valid as those of any of his contemporaries.

#### Allis-Chalmers Case

District 50, the "catch-all" union of the United Mine Workers, through which John L. Lewis for months has been seeking to extend his authority in the labor field, wins the dubious distinction of obtaining the first strike vote in a war industry under the terms of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes (antistrike) Act. Turned down by the National Labor Relations Board in a demand for a collective bargaining election in the Allis-Chalmers plant in Springfield, Illinois, where a CIO union was certified as the bargaining agent a year ago, District 50 served the statutory thirty-day strike notice called for by the Smith-Connally law, and the NLRB consequently has set the voting date for Wednesday, when the workers will decide whether or not to

A ruling by Attorney General Biddle made the poll possible. The threatened strike is the outgrowth of dissatisfaction of District 50 members over a contract negotiated by the CIO, which had the approval of the War Labor Board. In a communication to President Roosevelt, who sought the interpretation, the Attorney General said that the right to call for a strike vote was not limited to the recognized bargaining agent in an industry, but could be asked by "the representative of any group of employes." He bolstered the opinion by referring to the fact that Congress rejected a Smith-Connally amendment which would have confined this right to bargain-

ing agents. The Smith-Connally Act, it will be remembered, was passed over President Roosevelt's veto, and in his opinion, Mr. Biddle goes to some pains to recall that Congress had overriden the objection of the President and cabinet aides as to the possibility that strike ballots would have a disturbing effect "in plants where labor relations had been stabilized by collective bargaining agreements and by the 'no-strike' pledge." That argument is hardly applicable in this instance. With better logic, it could be contended that had the law not been in effect, the UMW affiliate would have gone ahead with the strike without waiting for the statutory thirty-day period. Nor is there anything particularly "stable" about labor relations where such union rivalries exist.

Mr. Biddle has improved the position of minority factions, and correspondingly has demonstrated the need for strengthening the Smith-Connally law. Congress recently passed legislation preventing the National Labor Relations Board from investigating collective bargaining agreements if they had been in effect three months without challenge. It had in mind curbing this very type of jurisdictional row. There is no reason why similar restrictions should not be invoked in connection with the use of the strike machinery.

#### Hamburg's Pillar of Flame

While popular interest centers now in the drama unfolding in Italy, it may be that a much more significant chapter in the history of this war was being written last week by Allied bombing of Hamburg. The results of this experiment in concentration on a single objective are truly appalling, not so much in the demonstration of what has been done in Hamburg as in the contemplation of what is in store for other German

In last Wednesday's Star Major George Fielding Eliot drew the comparison between the 7,000 tons of bombs unloaded by the Luftwaffe during the ninety-day "blitz" of London and the 4,300 tons of bombs dropped in two night raids of July 24 and 25 by the RAF alone on Hamburg and Essen. Last Friday's Star carried a dispatch from London reviewing activities for the week ending July 28-7,000 tons dropped on Essen, Hamburg and other targets with a loss of 3 per cent of the raiding forces. Two thousand more tons were dropped on Hamburg on Thursday night, the seventh consecutive raid in five days. Within less than a week, in other words, Allied planes were unloading twice the weight of bombs on two German cities that the Luftwaffe, at the height of its now rapidly declining power, was able to drop in twelve weeks of con-

centrated attack in Britain. A dispatch from Stockholm in yes terday's Star hinted-but it was little more than a hint-of the result in Hamburg. In the words of an evewitness, one of thousands of dazed survivors fleeing the destruction, Germany's second largest city and chief port has "ceased to exist." It is unlikely that there has been comparable devastation since the war began. Perhaps not more than fifty houses remained in a city of more than a million population. Estimates of death alone are that 10,000

in 1557 and made his own country "a What has been done in a week of Probably this intrepid "sailor" had comes from the druggist's than like a siderable numbers of colored students of ten steps. Are we suddenly going to prosperous and powerful monarchy." concentrated bombing on Hamburg ventured as far as the beach to dig great military and engineering achieve-His son, Charles Emmanuel I, mo- can be done elsewhere. Berlin is not some clams.

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are growing longer. Every raid, in addition to the hell of destruction wrought below, adds to the enormous attrition suffered by German fighter planes, which increases with the growing intensity of attack. And this is only August, with Allied air power merely taking practice swings in preparation for what lies in store for Germany this fall.

#### Nation-Wide Campaign

Nine congressional teams, bipartisan in make up, all advocating the participation of the United States in a world organization to maintain peace after the war shall have been won, are spending the summer recess touring the Nation. Their campaign -educational as it is-is sponsored by the United Nations Association. The members are explaining to the people the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution, sponsored by two Republican and two Democratic Senators, calling for American co-operation in international affairs, now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

All four Senators whose names are attached to this resolution are taking part in the campaign. In addition, Senators Truman of Missouri, Ferguson of Michigan, Murray of Montana, Maybank of South Carolina and Thomas of Utah, and Representatives Ramspeck of Georgia, La Follette of Indiana, Judd of Minnesota, Case of South Dakota, Hale of Maine, Wright of Pennsylvania, Herter of Massachusetts, Gale of Minnesota, McMurray of Wisconsin and Gore of Tennessee are on these speaking tours. They are carrying the torch for international co-operation from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian to the Mexican border. All are giving their services voluntarily.

Such a campaign is of value. It sets the American people to thinking, and provides them with the information necessary to make up their minds on the future course which the country should pursue. The reports of the meetings which have already been held by the congressional teams show a tremendous interest in the issue. It has long been a tradition that the hotbed of isolationism lies in the Midwest country. The sentiment expressed, however, in two typical States of that section. Minnesota and Iowa, confirms the belief that opinion has shifted greatly on the question of foreign relations. In Minnesota the issue of foreign policy was debated at length during the 1942 political campaign. At the polls the voters overwhelmingly reelected Harold E. Stassen Governor and elected Senator Ball, both of whom are strong advocates of international co-operation and both of whom had declared again and again that the Nation should never return

Eventually Congress will take action on one of the many resolutions which have been introduced favoring the co-operation of the United States with other nations to maintain a world at peace. The House Foreign Affairs Committee already has reported unanimously the Fulbright resolution - a simple declaration placing Congress on record as supporting such a program, without going into the details of an international organization.

The present effort to educate the American people to the need of taking definite steps after the war to insure the world against a third world war has the virtue of being bipartisan, with Democratic and Republican speakers discussing the subject from the same platform. It would be well, indeed, if this country could show a united front on an issue involving so vitally the interests of the whole people. The more information the people are given, the better they will be able to understand and to express themselves to the Congress when the time comes for

#### A Bit Thick

In these wartimes it is good to rally round and help out others. The task may be unfamiliar, but what does that matter? For instance, if a housewife can step into a shipyard or plane factory and weld or rivet, surely a househusband can step into a kitchen or pantry and cook. It is practically axiomatic that he can; and even possible that he might show his wife a thing or

Such was the case of a husband in Great Falls, Montana, who felt sure that he could improve on the cooking if given a chance. In an unguarded moment he was, and made his point the hard way. He always had complained that the gravy was too thin, and when handed a 47-rationpoint roast in the raw and told to use his judgment, if any, he beamed and decided to go heavy on the flour. Just to demonstrate that a husband really can be spectacular in a kitchen, suffice it to remark that he succeeded beyond his wildest dreams. He made the thickest gravy ever seen in Great Falls or anywhere else. In fact, it was so thick that after several knives and spoons had been broken on it, an investigation was conducted and 47 ration points were written off as a total loss. Nothing was proved conclusively, however. The wife's violent claim that a man's place is not in the kitchen was counteracted by the husband's equally vigorous contention that neither is the kitchen any place for

planter of paris. Among the collection of generals captured by the Yanks on the north

#### Italian Fleet at Pola An Asset of Japan

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The Italian navy has fallen into such general contempt as far as American public opinion is concerned that we may fail to recognize its importance

as a piece on the great chessboard of this global war. As long as the Italian fleet continues to exist—as long as there remain a considerable number of battleships, cruisers destrovers, torpedo boats and submarines in Italian ports for an attack

on United Nations shipping, just so long must Allied warships in comparable number be detained in the Mediterranean as a counter measure. If there were no Italian fleet, there would be no need for Allied battleships

and cruisers in the Mediterranean at all, save for a few of older types to give naval gunfire support to landing forces. All the newer heavy ships could be transferred to the Far East. So could most of the submarines. Destroyers and escort craft would be needed in the Mediterranean only in proportion to the extent to which German U-boats were able to operate there. The net result would be a very important naval reinforcement for the war against Japan.

This would be of especial value just now for several reasons. First, because as Japanese air power wanes, Japan is more and more dependent on warships for maintaining the safety of her farflung network of sea communications on which all her military enterprises depend.

Second, because if a full-scale attack on Burma is in the cards for this autumn, a prerequisite to such an operation is assured naval command of the Bay of Bengal-which can best be attained by transferring the British Mediterranean fleet to Colombo.

Third, because this applies to submarines especially, but also perhaps to big, fast cruisers of great fuel endurance -we need more and more ships capable of attacking Japanese merchant shipping whenever it is to be found.

The Japanese, of course, are fully aware of the consequences to themselves of the removal of the Italian fleet from the sphere of our anxieties. They are undoubtedly exercising all the influence they possess at Berlin to bring about measures to prevent this happening.

How far the Germans would go in

response to Japanese pressure is uncertain; probably not to the extent of risking any important German interest, though it is to be remembered that the Germans do have a vital stake in keeping Japan in the war as a full-fledged and powerful combatant, because Japan draws off Allied fighting power and resources of all sorts that could otherwise be concentrated against Germany. But it is disturbing to receive reports that the Taranto squadron of the Italian Navy (which includes the older battleships and about half the cruisers and smaller craft), has gone up the Adriatic and taken refuge in the naval harbor of Pola. If this report is true, it means that a good part of the Italian fleet has gone from a port in which the Germans could not hope to get at it, to one of

It means that if Italy capitulates, and the capitulating government is not able to deliver over Pola and Trieste (as it probably will not be able to do), there will still be an Axis fleet of some sort in the Mediterranean-a fleet which can in time be manned by Germans, and will continue to be a source of naval anxiety to the Allied high command.

which the Germans are almost certain

to be able to retain possession for the

This will be good news in Tokio, for the reasons above stated. But the Germans also have something to gain by keeping their hands on a naval force in the Adriatic Sea. Their concern there is to increase the risk of Allied operations based on the peninsula of Italy, and directed toward the eastern shore of the Adriatic-operations which would have for their object the reinforcement. and supply of Yugoslav and Greek patriot armies.

Could these forces receive arms and munitions, and the support of various specialist units of American and British troops-for example, engineers, communications troops, small specially organized commands of infantry and mountain artillery, light tank detachments-they would become a formidable menace not only to the German communications in the Balkan peninsula, but to the ability of the Germans to remain

The German air force has heavy and increasing responsibilities on its hands. It cannot add the control of the Adriatic to the task it has already to perform. A German naval force based on Pola, therefore, would be of great use to the harassed high command in Berlin.

As to why the Italian fleet went from Taranto to Pola, if go it did, one can only surmise that the Germans are moving heaven and earth, sparing neither threats nor promises, in order to retrieve something from the debacle of their Italian ally. A secure German hold on northern Italy may be one of their objectives; the Italian fleet may well be another.

Gen. Eisenhower's warning to the Italians that their breathing space is over doubtless reflects a realistic appreciation of the need for depriving the Germans of more time in which to accomplish their purposes in Italy. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### 'Much Thanks'

From the Montreal Star The people of Canada and the United States in this and all succeeding generations will be deeply grateful to their respective governments for the decision to grop that synthetic monstrosity "Alcan" as a name for the recently completed highway from the international boundary to Alaska. The road is to be called. quite simply and sensibly, what it is, the

"Alcan" was kindly intended and doubtless was born of considerable brain fag on the part of its originator. It strove to perpetuate Canada's share in the undertaking, a quite considerable one, since by far the greater part of the road is built on Canadian territory, together with an indication of the road's final destination, Alaska. The resultant combination was never graciously reshore of Sicily was a specimen of newspapers unkindly suggested that "Al-released him. ment

## THIS AND THAT

"LANIER PLACE. "Dear Sir:

"The kitchenette window sill in our apartment serves as a sort of bird canteen, and our feathered boarders are steadily increasing in numbers.

"One small customer that has been with us ever since, apparently, his wings could make the grade, is particularly vociferous in staking his claim for ra-

"A few days ago, being in a hurry, I laid a whole slice of stale bread on their community plate and went out of the

"It was not long before an avian uprising brought me back to the kitchen. There, ranged in a row on the fire escape, sat half a dozen birds united in a chorus of protest, while our star boarder. perched on the edge of the plate, was voicing his grievance in no uncertain

"'Why, you lazy little biped!' I exclaimed, 'you ought to be glad to get your meals handed out to you in any form these days.'

"'Lazy, am I?' retorted the accused, as nearly as I could translate his indignant chirp. 'Well, how about the howl you humans put up if your bread doesn't come to you already sliced? All we ask is that our slice be properly crumbled up for us.'

"Feeling that maybe he had the better of the argument, I meekly reduced the slice to crumbs and the complaints ceased. The next time I looked out of the window-birds and bread were gone I learned my lesson in table etiquette. "Sincerely, G. E. M."

If this correspondent will moisten the bread, either with milk or water, the birds will accept it in the slice readily. Birds are the original conservatives.

They resent any change in anything which concerns them. If they have become accustomed to

getting bread crumbled up, then they will not accept it in the slice. If they have been used to receiving it by the slice they may not eat it crumbled.

This principle extends to all phases of bird feeding. Any change in the location of the feeding place, or any addition to the foods, is resented, at least for a time.

We had a thriving station in operation when we decided to experiment with cottage cheese.

Nothing was changed, except to add a spoonful of this foodstuff, which is a high protein food, and one which birds ought to like.

But the whiteness of it, evidently, made them afraid, for not a bird came again until it was removed. \* \* \* \* Bread may be regarded as a basic

food, both for birds and men. It has long been used as a dog food. A can of herring, for instance, spread stricken.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

over six slices of whole-wheat bread will make a good meal for a big dog. Whole wheat and fortified bread are

Fortunately for the birds, bread which is stale is still very good. It may be served either in the slice or broken up. If placed on the lawn or driveway bread is best served whole, but well moistened.

If it is too dry some of the birds will not touch it.

The starling will "dunk" dry bread. and so it is often advisable to put out some in this state, just for the fun of seeing how the starlings handle it.

A pan of water should be placed nearby, so that they will not carry the bread \* \* \* \*

Bread is basic in bird feeding, because it is the one food every one has and the one which most persons think of when they think of birds. This is especially true of winter.

Many householders who do not feed the songsters, ordinarily, do so when snow is on the ground.

They do not have supplies of seed and grain handy, and so they use what they have, bread in some form.

It may be suggested that any form of bread, or other food made from flour, is acceptable to the birds. They like biscuits, rolls, cookies and, of course,

It may seem like treason to some, the idea of feeding cake to birds, but actually cake is not as nutritious and wholesome a food as bread, and many persons would benefit from giving their share away.

Coconut cake, for instance, is a prime favorite of robins.

For the present, we fear, the robins will have to get along without coconut. just as we do, but in the piping times of peace to come we hope that many persons will share their coconut cake with the robins, surely among the best of all birds.

A green lawn, with a robin or two walking around on it, is almost a synonym for America. Milk toast, even made with "turned'

milk, is excellent for the birds Their tastes, of course, are not as highly cultivated as those of humans. But under no circumstances should they be given spoiled food.

Mouldy grain is very bad for them, and the same holds good for mouldy bread.

If a bird bath has been used by the songsters to "dunk" dry bread, the householder should inspect the bath later in the day and remove any crumbs which have been wasted. Birds, as men, are often very wasteful. We should not be ashamed, but proud, as Americans all, that even our birds can now and then afford the luxury of not being poverty-

## Letters to the Editor

Denies Alleged Discrimination Against Colored Races of Empire.

Blair Bolles in his interesting comments on conditions in England says: "The English \* \* \* do not hesitate to assume a superiority over the darkskinned inhabitants of the empire."

But Mr. Bolles, I believe, paid only a brief visit to England and his observations must necessarily be the outcome of a very limited experience. Will you allow me (as one who knows the English intimately as well as the peoples of most parts of the British commonwealth) to say that he is wholly inaccurate in this statement? There is no distinction, social or political, against color as such in any part of the British Empire, with the possible exception of South Africa, where the Dutch element opposes British ideas of complete equality, and where the colored form an overwhelming ma-

jority of the population. There are ill-mannered individuals in all communities; and if an individual Englishman has been known to treat a colored person offensively it is not necessarily because of his color, nor can it be taken as typical. Which of us having survived to adolescence has not been insulted or offended by somebody?

It was far back in the 18th century that a great English Lord Chancellor ruled that any slave who set foot on English soil thereby became a free man. And to engage in the slave trade was made a capital offense in any part of the British dominion at least half a century before its abolition in the U.S.A. England had been a melting pot of many races a thousand years ago. Since it acquired its overseas domains it has been a center of cosmopolitan culture, and for years past people of all nations and colors have been its welcome guests. Colored people go to court and are re-

ceived by the King and Queen at Buck-

ingham Palace garden parties and state balls. More than one colored man has been created an English nobleman; at least one has become a member of the English House of Commons; at least one colored woman has become an English peeress. The London Club, usually regarded as the most exclusive, founded by King Edward VII for his personal friends and used regularly by the royal princes, has colored members. Oxford and Cambridge-of which today about 50 per cent of the students are supported in whole or in part out of public fundsas well as other universities have large numbers of colored students who reside in the same dormitories and associate fully with English students. At the present time the president of the student body of Oxford-usually considered the most conservative of universities—is a West African Negro, chosen freely by the whole body of the students.

One of the fashionable colleges-Balliol-a considerable proportion of whose students come from Eton and other leading public schools, has also a large number of colored students. A wellknown story-which amuses both white and colored-relates that an English missionary once fell into the hands of cannibals who were about to make him the chief item of their dinner menu. They began to undress him, and then one of them noticed that he was wearing an old-school tie in the Balliol colors: "Hello," he shouted, "are you a Balliol man? We're all Balliol men." and so

Court in London—law schools of the

Letters to the Editor must hear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

higher branch of the legal profession. Within the British commonwealth. I repeat, there is no color discrimination. There are colored Anglican bishops (addressed universally as "My Lord"), colored high court judges, colored cabinet ministers and colored high-ranking officers of the services. Nor should it be forgotten that in India a majority of the white English civil servants and lawyers are serving under colored superior offi-ANGLO-AMERICAN.

Aristocratic Intelligence Urged To Spiritualize Democracy. To the Editor of The Star:

When Vice President Wallace characterizes the period preceding the Civil War as the golden age of democracy he is on sound historical ground. His thesis evidently is that it is necessary to build up within a democracy what might be called an aristocracy of intelligent, honest and just men whose sole interest is in the general spiritual and material well being of all.

If the writer has not misread Jefferson this is Jeffersonian thought in its purest form. Such Christian writers as the two Chestertons had much these same views.

Though we all may be equal in possibilities, we are not in realization, which depends on other factors than decrees of civil law, says Rodo, the South American philosopher. That is to say, we need the best and wisest to give us a hand.

It would seem that Mr. Wallace's ideal is democracy; that he loves democracy as a personal ideal, and that the ideal in democracy is reached by leading a good life, by devoting some time to the activities of the mind and spirit. And that these things are more easily accomplished when one has a sense of security and a good roof over his head. J. A. G.

How to Roll Back Prices Proposed by Critic of Politics. To the Editor of The Star:

It is reported that President Roosevelt stated at a recent press conference that if any one has any ideas as to how to roll back prices he should "step right up." So here I go off the deep end. This is my idea: To roll back prices, Mr. President, you simply roll back prices-

this means all prices, wages, farm goods

-all the prices which hurt as well as the

rollbacks which are easy. To accom-

plish this, Mr. President, you must ignore politics. Congress must ignore politics. This, however, it may be said, is impossible because the administration never has ignored politics-in fact, has no wish to ignore politics. The President cannot roll back prices merely because he does not have the will to roll

back prices. Without rolling prices back, it will become politically expedient to allow some wages to rise in order to compensate the wage earners for increased costs of living. If some wages rise, almost all wages will have to rise. As wages rise prices spiral. As prices spiral, we have inflation. We already have inflation.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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Q. Do the chevrons worn by enlisted men in the United States and British Armies differ?-T. C. T. A. The British chevrons are upright

V's. United States chevrons are reverse

Q. Can a glider be picked up by a plane from the air?-M. H. B.

A. A device has been developed whereby an airplane in flight can pickup a

Q. Does the swan make any sound?-P. W. A. A young swan or sygnet has a

plaintive, kittenlike cry. The older swan makes a sound like a grunting hiss.

Q. Are peanuts considered a beneficial food?-W. T. T. A. Peanuts are a cheap and rich

source of protein and are high in vita-

Q. Was fire ever peddled on the

streets?-A. A. H. A. It was a general practice in cities of medieval Europe and in this country in Colonial days for a boy known as the linkboy to go about the streets carrying live coals in a container and shouting.

Q. What color shirt is emblematic of the followers of Sir Oswald Mosley?-W. D. R.

"Fire!" Householders whose fire had

gone out could then purchase hot coals.

A. Sir Oswald Mosley's followers wore black shirts.

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Q. Where is the largest library in the world?-E. L. H.

A. The Library of Congress is believed to be the largest library in the world. On June 30, 1942, it contained 6,609,387 printed books and pamphlets; 1,472,251 maps and charts; 1,619,280 volumes and pieces of music; 561,779 prints.

Q. What is the title of the song sung ludy Garland and woman in "Presenting Lily Mars?"-S.

A. The selection sung by Judy Garland and the cleaning woman was Every Little Movement Has a Meaning of Its Own," from the show "Madam Sherry" produced in 1909.

Q. Please distinguish between Defense stamps and War savings stamps.

A. Defense stamps were issued before the United States entered the war. Stamps are now called War savings

Q. Is it still correct to refer to the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps as WAACS?-S. A. A. The use of the abbreviation WAAC

for Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is correct until the WAAC becomes the WAC (September 30, 1943).

Q. How old is Maj. Joseph Foss of the

United States Marine Corps?-E. O. B.

A. Maj. Foss was born on April 17. Q. What is the proportion of women engaged in aircraft production?-W. P.

A. About one-third of the personnel in aircraft production is made up of women. Q. Who was "Silver Dollar" Tabor?-

A. H. A. Tabor, at one time a wealthy mine owner and Senator, died in comparative poverty. His wife, known as "Baby Doe" Tabor, was found frozen in a miner's shack near Leadville, Colo., in

Q. When did King Alfonso of Spain die?-D. F. R. A. King Alfonso XIII of Spain died

Q. Is it true that a rattler's age may be told by counting the rings in its rattle?-O. G. G.

on February 28, 1941.

A. This is a popular but erroneous belief. During its first year a snake acquires three or four rings and about as many more each year during its later

Q. Is Torger Tokle still the national skiing champion?-S. I. W. A. Relying mainly on form Ola Aan-

gesen, a member of the Royal Norwegian Air Force based at Toronto, won the championship from Tokle in the United States title tests at Fond du Lac, Wis. Tokle's lack of perfect form brought him down to third place.

Q. Which State is known as the Bear State?-O. G. P. A. "Bear State" is one of the nicknames applied to the State of Arkansas. This sobriquet was given to Arkansas

Decoration for the Heart My mother wore red roses Upon her gentle breast;

because of the vast number of bears in

She always loved them best. For me the pale gardenia-My love was from the South;

I wore his flower upon my heart,

His kisses on my mouth.

Because my father gave them

My daughter wears "crossed rifles" Above her heart today-A strangely somber emblem For one so young and gay-

But, oh, her eyes are shining In love's old starred way. B. Y. WILLIAMS.

E. M.

#### Speech Gives **Voters Cause** For Wonder

President Roosevelt remarked rather wistfully the other day that even if he had mentioned the moon in his radio speech, he had been

told by members of his family that some observers would see politics in it because so many

youthful voters gaze at the moon. The incident illustrates how far away the President is from the opinions held by the people concerning the

White House. It suggests the possibility that the occupants of the Executive Mansion live in a vacuum and neither read what is said about them nor allow the currents of criticism to come to them through those who are called "advisers."

The President must know, if he pauses to think about it, that the newspapers recently have had many a reference to his fourth term candidacy and that most of these references have come from his own friends and political supporters.

The President doubtless knows, if he cares to recall it, that each one of his campaigns since he has been in the White House has been preceded by what he chose to call "nonpolitical" speeches or trips and that the only people who did not notice the odd coincidence that these speeches treated of political matters or that they happen to be delivered in what used to be called "pivotal" States where the persons in the New Deal with a blind spot on the subject of the use of public power to advance one's ambition.

#### "Draft" Engineered.

For more than a year prior to July, 1940, the President gave the impression that he had no desire for or interest in a third term and his supporters talked about a "draft," which usually means a spontaneous demand and not a campaign engineered by officeholders who stand to benefit by the re-election of an incumbent administra-

To this day the President and his associates insist that he was "drafted" at Chicago in 1940 and yet most everybody who attended the National Democratic Convention that year and saw Harry Hopkins handle the delegates and heard some of Mayor Kelly's men operate the megaphones came away with the impression that the whole thing

was hardly spontaneous. When Mr. Roosevelt, therefore, uses a momentous occasion in wartime to make a radio speech in which he weaves in the subsidies and compensations that are to be given to the returning soldiers, it certainly does make citizens wonder whether the fourth term "draft" campaign hasn't already begun.

#### Could Have Waited.

The President could, of course have waited for the non-partisan commission which is studying the problem of demobilization to make its own report public or he could have waited until Congress reconvened in September to submit his recommendations-for all this has to be acted on by Congress anywaybut the President didn't. He put it To Be Only a Chair pected to be devoted to the critical about by the sudden elimination of got some unscheduled excitement.

see the politics in that kind of a trip, a soldier sighted what appeared performance they must indeed themselves believe the Hopkins aphorism of a few years ago, mainly that the "people are too d-n dumb to understand anyway. Mr. Roosevelt can be renominated

Likewise, he can go to the country injured. on his war record and stand a better chance of winning if he doesn't resort to the tricks of politics which for so many years now have consisted to no small extent of giving Barbers Fined away other people's money.

#### One Explanation.

There can be only one explanation for the President's mistake in judgment in his recent speech-he is evidently surrounded by "yes" men and he shuts himself off from the very criticism that should be helpful to him and constructive in wartime.

The cause of democracy and good government and disinterested public services is injured far more than Mr. Roosevelt's political career by such a blunder as he made in last week's radio speech. In wartime, especially, it is of the utmost importance that the people have the highest confidence and faith in the "Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy," but it is rather difficult for them to salute a Commanderin-Chief one minute and the same man as a party politician the next.

The public would rather have him remain Commander-in-Chief all the time and let his admirers-most of whom are hardly inarticulatedo the political campaigning.



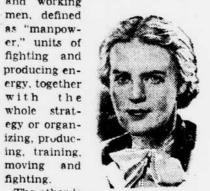
#### On the Record—

By DOROTHY THOMPSON There are two fronts in this

The first is the material front, expressed in terms of fighting and working men, defined as "manpower," units of

whole

fighting.



The other is the spiritual Dorothy Thompson front, composed of men, not as units of energy, but as sentient creatures, moved by a purpose to which their energies, organization, production and arms are dedicated. This, the political front, alone gives sense and meaning to the material front, which is its instrument

The material front cannot live without material, in all its forms. If the material fails, the war is

But the political front cannot live without ideas. If they are lacking, war is meaningless.

Now there has come a climatic moment, for which thinking, feeling men have been yearning. The first Fascist government in history has abdicated. The Fascist party has been dissolved. Political events are thrown into the greatest fluidity, affecting the military events, on the material front. The material and political crisis have converged.

First Political Victory.

One waits in breathless anticipation for a voice. This is what we have been waiting for. How shall we receive it? What shall we do with it-this, our first political victory, our first great victory on the moral and spiritual

Every one in the United States has waited for an answer to that question, and the President has

But we got coffee and sugar instead of light

As our leaders do not clarify the situation, we must try to see for ourselves. We see a drama of Shake-

spearean proportions Caesar is overthrown by his own friends. The role of Brutus

is played by Badoglio.

Badoglio was never a Fascist. He was the child of an imperialist era and the personification of its achievements. His career is symbolized by five wars for loot. He was a young lieutenant in the first Ethiopian war of 1896; he was on the general staff in the war of 1912 that conquered Libya from the Turks; he was a leading general in the first World War which Italy entered on the winning side, solely for imperialist profits. As she did not get her full price, the postwar period was characterized by resentment and new imperialist thrusts.

Instrument of Imperialism. In 1936, Badoglio conquered Ethiopia. And in 1940, when Italy started the fifth imperialist

adventure in one generation,

# 'Floating Body' Found

Badoglio was chief of staff.

Passengers on the S. S. Potomac international situation brought during the Saturday midnight cruise Early Sunday when opposite to be a body in the water. He notified Capt. Harry Purcell, who ordered the steamer stopped, a fruitless search followed. Harbor police were notified, but they also were unable to locate any body.

Arriving at its dock at Seventh in 1944 by his party if the war is and Main avenue S.W., the Potomac still on and he will not need any collided with the pier, causing "slight self-propelled "draft" movement. damage to the pier." No one was

> At 6 a.m. the harbor police solved the mystery of the floating bodythey found a wooden folding chair.

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#### Badoglio never liked Mussolini, or the "rabbledom" of Fascism

But, like the King, he saw in Fascism an insturment of imperialism and accepted it. When Fascism lost the empire he had built, he rejected it.

No one can more fittingly surrender the armies of Italy. But on what terms? Badoglio has cards in his hands-Hitler's threat and the chance of delay-

ing the Allied timetable. But we also have cards-our armies. But the Germans have armies, too. But we have also what we choose to describe in our own press as the "mob," but which is, in reality, the revolu-Similar Objectives.

The "mob" is not mere lawless turbulence. There is a mind in it. It has presented a program, in five points. It wants honorable peace, immediate evacuation of German troops, imprisonment of Fascist leaders, spreading of democratic principles, and release of all political prisoners

Is not that what we want? Then why don't we accept it. and proclaim an alliance for identical purposes? There are two difficulties. We

have uttered the phrase, "Unconditional Surrender." The phrase has meaning in the material, military world, but is totally meaningless in the political. Men can surrender their arms but not their minds. Men, not manpower, have to know not only what they are fighting for. but what they are surrendering

There is no such thing as nonintervention between Badoglio and the rising revolution of the people. Nor will promises of some vague but golden future answer the five-point manifesto. The revolution will be for us or against us according to what we do now, Answer for Badoglio.

What we should say to Badoglio is: "Accept the terms of your own people! We accept them." In that moment we have the revolutionary people as our allies. and Badoglio is on a spot. He must then either also accept the terms of the people or reveal himself clearly politically.

But that is just what he does not want to do. For that prejudices his own cards, and his hope of "negotiations," and delay. He wants secrecy; the people want candor. And we give Badoglio what he wants, not what the people want.

In this equivocal situation two things can happen. The revolution can be crushed-whether by Badoglio or by Hitler. Then there will live in the Italian people the memory that they rose, and asked for moral aid, and no voice answered them

Another Turn Possible.

Or the revolution can take a different turn. With or without Badoglio, it can turn against the whole democratic world, regarding it as only another and more hypocritical manifestation of warring imperialism.

It is necessary to think, and think logically and morally. It is necessary to act, in the political world, and not keep on mouthing "unconditional surrender," because we cannot think of anything better to say. (Released By The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

#### 25 Report Tomorrow To Navy or Marine Corps

tomorrow for 21 District men, who were inducted July 27 and have been on furlough since. If the President's friends do not Bellevue docks on the boat's return others will report to the Marine Corps the same day. The list

Kappler, William G. Jones, Russell F.
Lantz, James C.
Serrill, J.L. jr.
Hudson, William A.
Sheldon, John D.
Kelay, Michael D.
Towers, Charles F.
Provus, Severn
Hesse, Donald A.
Smith, Charles R.

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Marine Corps.

Rutledge, Jesse S. Ferguson, Archie L.

Verzi, Anthony F. Moskovitz, Herbert

Confused on Taxes

Income tax officials in England are having much extra work because are credited with.

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### The Great Game of Politics—

Issue as to Type.

Certainly, it will have strong pop-

ular support. It is the sort of com-

mon-sense co-operation calculated to

appeal to the people. Members of

Congress who recently have been

mingling with their constituents are

more strongly than ever for inter-

national co-operation, but are all

primed to revolt against what Henry

J. Taylor, in his book, "Men in

Motion," calls the "global boon-

Practically everybody is for in-

ternational co-operation, but not

everybody, by a long shot, is for the

sort of international co-operation

which some of the extreme inter-

nationalists in the administration

are urging. Perhaps that is where

the issue will be drawn in the next

Mr. Taylor makes the point that,

through administration speeches,

been making a lot of promises that

Mr. Roosevelt's Wednesday speech.

ghost writers in one of Mr. Roose-

Also, we are going to absurdities

economically salvage more than a

billion distressed people in Europe

and Asia. Mr. Wallace's quart of

milk a day idea is a sample of the

sort of misleading stuff which has

been going out from here all over

Too Much Loose Talk.

promises. We cannot establish a

global WPA. We cannot settle all

the political problems of all the

small nations after the war nor

nurse them back to fiscal health.

Yet, the rantings of the radical

press and the tone of various ad-

ministration utterances tend to en-

courage abroad the belief that after

victory we will take charge of the

world and see that everybody is

It is essential for a prolonged

peace and our own economic salva-

tion that we abandon forever and

completely our old isolation ideas,

of which both parties were guilty-

and co-operate with the rest of the

world-particularly with the Brit-

allies, in some form of collective as-

sociation that will enforce peace

and insure economic security. But,

who need food and clothing the

world over but also will help them

Your

mote these objectives.

happy again, which is absurd.

We cannot make good on these

him, which they were not.

campaign.

doggling" type of cooperation.

That the narrow nationalism, vention, which for 25 years was all we had in the way of a foreign policy, is now definitely dead hardly any one doubts. Hence,

the violence with which the socalled Republican Postwar Policy Committee is assailing the isolationists seems somewhat over-While they once flourished

all over the country and were conspicuous and influential in Frank R. Kent. both parties, real isolationists are

now so shriveled in numbers and importance that they have reached a stage of complete political impotency. The word is regarded as a term of reproach and the doctrine is not advocated by any one whose views carry weight Both parties are thoroughly committed to a policy of postwar international co-operation and the iso-

lationists, who formerly infested

both, either have been weeded out or have expediently changed with the times. So far as the Republicans are concerned, through their party committees, they have twice gone on record for international co-operation. As for the Democrats, if there are any isolationists left among in promising to feed, clothe and

#### Notable Advance.

them, they do not protrude their

Isolationism has become absurd. No party and no candidate can afford to be identified with it. Fear of a reversion is not well based and the new excitement appears strained. Most intelligent men assume that the debate concerning our postwar policy has proceeded from the whether to the how stage. Such, anyhow, was the assumption in the very able speech of Senator Lodge, made shortly before Congress recessed and which deserved more attention than it got. Senator Lodge's grandfather was leader in the fight which kept us out of the League of Nations and which forced on us a stupid aloofness which, to say the least, did not help avert the awful war in which we are now engaged.

It is a notable advance that, sitting in the same seat once occupied by his isolationist grandfather, the younger Lodge can declare himself "a fervent believer in the pressing ish, the Russians and our other after the war."

#### Practical, Selfish Theory.

And it is certainly encouraging will feed and clothe all the people that when he stresses the fact that our co-operation should be practical and selfish instead of imprac- govern themselves does not protical and idealistic he should be applauded by Senators of both parties and his speech take rank as the ablest made in Congress for the last two years.

First, Senator Lodge asserted that as a result of the demands of our Allies and our own fighting forces our reserves of vital, basic metals are being heavily depleted and that there is a prospect that after the war, despite our magnificent natural resources, we may become a "have not" nation

Having made this assertion, Senator Lodge proved it by the figures of governmental authorities and the testimeny of expert and detached Then he surged that the United States owed it to the world as well as to itself to define its

Our Allies, the British and Russians, he said, know exactly what theirs are; we should know-and let it be known-what ours are.

The manner in which Senator Lodge presented his case got an unusual response in the Senate from both sides of the chamber. There also is reason to believe that more nearly than any recent utterance on the subject it was in accord with public sentiment. The official Postpeople receiving postwar credit cer- war Planning Republican Committificates think they are final de- tee, soon to meet at Mackinaw mands and send the amounts they Island, undoubtedly will formulate a plan along the Lodge lines for

## WHAT TO DO **BEFORE YOU GET A LOAN**

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This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. From the maze of contradictory information obtained through Italy's border states, it appears definite that whatever

King Victor E m m a n uel and Marshal Badoglio may have in mind. Italy will be out of the war in a very short time. There now is no doubt

that the Italpeople are so war-Constantine Brown. weary that they are prepared to accept unconditional surrender regardless

of consequences If the present government called by the King to replace Mussolini and his Fascists does not bow to the wishes of 99 per cent of the population, we may witness in the course of this month the overthrow of the dynasty and the esablishment of regional governments.

The morale of the army-some OWI propaganda and half-baked, 60 well-equipped divisions which garrulous BEW agents, we have could have caused us serious trouble when we entered Italycannot be kept. Notwithstanding is shot to pieces. It is highly doubtful, from the reports we are we cannot give-or force on-all receiving here, whether 10 per the nations of the world, the socent of them will be willing to called "Four Freedoms" which were maintain law and order in the defined by one of Mr. Roosevelt's country if the government does not surrender to the Allies. velt's speeches and which he Whatever prestige Badoglio may seems to regard as original with have enjoyed in the past with the soldiers is gone.

People Deaf to Nazis.

The people of Italy are clamoring for peace and don't care if the Allies take the whole country over, so long as the soldiers can go home and the population is

The efforts of the Nazi government to keep the Italians in the war have failed. It is possible that the King of Italy and his premier may have seen the military logic of the Nazi representatives. But the monarch and his government represent very little now, unless they bow to the determined will of the people to give up the struggle.

The reported arrival of fresh German troops in Northern Italy is a definite indication that Berlin has no illusions regarding its one-time war partner. The Nazis are rushing their divisions from the general reserve pool into Northern Italy to occupy the Modane-Venice line, north of the River Po, as their first defense line against a possible Allied invasion from Italy.

Fear Trans-Adriati The defenses around Udine which are being hastened are an indication that the Nazi general staff reckons with the possibility of an American-British army attempting to cross the Adriatic and move toward Germany into the old Austrian republic. The well-organized Yugoslav guer-

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rillas of Gen. Draja Mihailovich are feared by the Nazis because they are in a position to interfere with their lines of communications before the arrival of the

Now that we have complete control of the Mediterranean and expect to have control of the Adriatic in a short time. Mihailovich can receive needed supplies and air support from the Allies. He is believed to have some 120,-000 men in his organization and they are all anxious to come to grips with the Nazis. When the forces of this Serbian leader can be provided with modern war equipment, the Allies can count on a strong army ready to fight the Nazis.

The virtual disappearance of Italy from the battle scene, together with the prospects of Yugoslavia becoming once more an active partner of the Allies, raises a serious problem with the Nazi general staff.

Nazis Replacing Italians.

The Italians had placed 32 divisions in the Balkans to keep the Yugoslavs and Greeks subdued. This force must now be counted out. It is being replaced by Nazi troops and while the quality of the Italian divisions in the past could not be compared with the Nazis, the German high command will have to dispatch at least 20 divisions to replace the Italians. This will be a severe strain on the Germans, particularly because they have to dispatch at least an equal number of troops into Northern Italy and the Maritime Alps to face the forces the Allies will rush into Italy soon after the end of the Sicilian campaign.

Only a few weeks ago, the Nazis were figuring on keeping a reserve pool of at least 50 divisions in the Reich to be sent either to the western or the eastern front as circumstances required. Now this reserve pool will be exhausted in the near future.

Hungary Troubles Nazis.

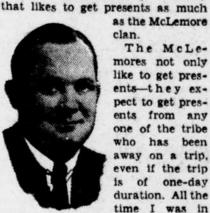
Moreover, there are indications that Berlin is worried about the attitude of the Hungarians. They have marched with the Germans since the beginning of the war. But it is common knowledge that neither Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, nor the people themselves have been very loyal to the Nazis. The heavy losses sustained by the Hungarians in Russia have depressed the Hungarian people to the point where they are no longer to be relied on.

Surrender of Yugoslavia when the Allies reach the shores of that country would be an even worse blow for the Germans than the surrender of Italy. In order to prevent such a possibility, the Nazis are now rushing more troops into Hungary than they can actually afford. They also are sending food and other supplies in the hope that by such measures they will be able to prevent the people from yielding to the Allies.

#### McLemore-**Buys and Alibis**

For the Family By HENRY McLEMORE. You can run up and down family trees until you begin to look like a

squirrel without finding a family



Henry MeLemore. England I could almost hear them licking their chops over my return.

Being a McLemore myself. I could figure out just what they were thinking of themselves all the time I was gone. The quality of the presents always depended directly on the length of the trip and the time spent away from home. A journey to the county seat resulted in a small gift. A trip to the State capital brought a better one. A trip to Washington, a still better one, and so on.

With me gone all the way to London and away from home nearly six months, I was under no illusion as to what was expected of me. My kith and kin counted on some real dinguesters in the way of gifts. I landed in New York empty-handed.

Way Out of Dilemma. When you come home by air the Army doesn't countenance even so much as a pocket handkerchief over the prescribed weight limit. I knew this would never serve as an excuse to my gift-eager relatives. They would always wonder why I didn't come by boat if I couldn't bring them all presents in a plane.

So, you can imagine the shopping have been doing since I got to New. York. Difficult shopping, too, because I either have to find something with a made-in-England label on it, or something with no label at all so I can swear that it was made in England. It's amazing how little made-in-

England goods the 5-and-10-cent stores handle. I have spent hours turning everything in the 10-cent stores upside down to see where they were manufactured. My efforts haven't been completely fruitless. I found a batch of leather dog collars with no stamp

of their origin on them, so I bought

all of those. In fact, I bought more dog collars than there are dogs in the family, but that's their problem not mine. In another store I ran into a veritable gold mine. They had a bunch of soiled lamp shades, greatly reduced. These I mailed out, ac-

companied by a little note which

"I was fortunate enough to pick this shade up at an auction sale by the Duke of Brighton after his castle has been bombed. This particular shade was the one the old Duke used in his library. I would liked to have sent you something of a little more intrinsic value, but I felt that you would prefer a real memento of wartime Britain.

Chipping Lends an Air.

"Strangely enough, everything else in the castle was completely destroyed by the bombing except this lamp shade. Otherwise, I would have bought you a piece of antique furniture. It might interest you to know that the bidding ran very high on this shade, which was, of course, the sole thing auctioned off at the auction.

Fortunately, many American manufacturers of gimcracks only paste a paper label on their products. It was no trouble at all to remove these from such things as vases, china dogs and-well, vases and china dogs. Some of these I mailed intact, saying that they had fortunately come through bombings without a scar. Others I chipped up a little bit and put the blame on the German Luftwaffe.

Aunt Bews is not going to like her china dog, I'm afraid. I got a little overenthusiastic and knocked off its head and two of its legs. It will neither sit nor stand but, as I explained in my note to her, "C'est a guerre.'

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#### **Nutrition Certificates** Are Awarded 224,224

Red Cross nutrition certificates were awarded to 224,224 American men and women within the last year, according to Miss Melva B. Bakkie, director of the Red Cross Nutrition Service.

The Midwestern area received 71 -500 certificates; the Eastern area, 71,300; North Atlantic, 46,621, and Pacific area, 32,324. The rest of the certificates were awarded to persons in territories and possessions. Certificates were given after atendance at nutrition classes, which aught homemakers how to extend alue of rationing points, serve well balanced meals and prepare alter-

nate foods.



## Cards of Thanks

NELSON, JOHN E. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes at the passing of our loved one. JOHN E. NELSON.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.
MARIE A. AND FRANCES NELSON.
PETWAY. MARY LOUISE (NEE WATSON). I wish to express my sincere thanks to all for their acts of kindness during the illness of my beloved mother. MARY LOUISE PETWAY. and their expressions of sympathy at her death.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER. MARGARET P. WELCH.

#### Braths

AVERY, CLARA M. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at her residence, 1210–28th st. n.w. CLARA M. AVERY, beloved mother of Margie Dowling, Clyde and William Avery grandmother of Lillian A. Frazier and Pansy Avery. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor, 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 12 noon Wednesday, August 4. nesday, August 4.
Funeral Thursday, August 5, at 1 pm.
from the above funeral parlor. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Lincoln
Memorial Cemetery.

4 BARRON. RILLA. On Sunday. August 1. 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital. RILLA BARRON, the beloved mother of Col. Elbert M. Barron. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until 4 p.m. Monday. August 2. Services and interment in Van Alstyne.

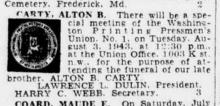
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giving up his position as editor of the Frederick News and partner in the News Printing Co. During the same year he organized and served as secretary of the Washington Tex. BRUST, OLIVER. On Monday, August , 1943. at his residence, 1949 N. Vernon t. Arlington, Va., OLIVER BRUST, be-wed husband of Annie E. Brust and father f Mrs. Frances B. Garvey and Ernest A.

Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CARROLL. SOUTHEY. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 1, 1943. SOUTHEY CARROLL, beloved husband of Sarah Carroll.

Funeral services at his late home. Burtonsville, Md., on Wednesday, August 4, at 11 a.m. Interment in Union Cemetery. 3 CARTY, ALTON B. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, at his residence, 1234 Harvard st. n.w., ALTON B. CARTY, husband of the late Mollie C. Carty and father of Roy F. Carty, brother of J. W. L. Carty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 3, at 1 pm. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.



COARD, MAUDE E. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, MAUDE E. COARD, beloved wife of George T. Coard, mother of Vivian and Elmer Coard and Mrs. Gladys Matthews, grandmother of Patricia and James Matthews, ir., sister of Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Dora Curtis. Other relatives also survive.

After 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 3, friends may call at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 4, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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HAMILTON, MARY (MISSY). Departed this life Saturday, July 31, 1943, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. MARY (MISSY) HAMILTON, faithful member of the Mount Zion M. E. Church. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor. 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 12 noon Tuesday, August 3.

Funeral Wednesday, August 4, at 2 p.m., at the Mount Zion M. E. Church, 29th st. between Dumbarton ave. and O. st. n.w. Rev. A. E. Haynes officiating. Friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. 3.

HAWKINS, JOHN H. Departed this life suddenly, on July 31, 1943, JOHN H. HAWKINS of 1425 D. st. n.e., son of the late Rev. R. J. Hawkins; devoted brother of Arthur A. Hawkins, Mrs. Adelina H. Ambrose and Thelma G. Hawkins. A host of other relatives and friends also survive.

After 6 p.m. Monday, August 2. friends may call at the Rollins funeral home, 4339 Hunt place n.e., where services will be held Tuesday, August 3. at 1:30 p.m., Rev. J. L. S. Holloman officiating. Friends are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HAYWARD, JAMES A. Suddenly, on

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HAYWARD, JAMES A. Suddenly, on
Friday, July 30, 1943, at Moton Field.
Tuskeegee, Ala. JAMES A. HAYWARD,
A. C. beloved son of Mrs. Delitha A. West,
stepson of Turner R. West, brother of
Kimp K. Hayward, Pvt. Oswald J. Hayward of North Africa and Pvt. Harold W.
Hayward, Camp Murray, Wash. He also
is survived by a grandmother, an aunt and
other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by W. Ernest Jarvis Co., 1432 You st., n.w. HOLLAND, LUTHER. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 1, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LUTHER HOLLAND, Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida

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HOLLAND, MARY ELIZABETH.

arted this life on Saturday, July HOLLAND, MARY FLIZABETH. Departed this life on Saturday, July 31, 1943, at her residence, 1221 I st. se. MARY ELIZABETH HOLLAND, devoted sister of Harry Hutchinson, the loving cousin of Mrs. Louisa E. Ford of 41 D st. se.; godmother of Evelyn Hutchinson. She also leaves other cousins and many friends. Relatives and friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday. August 2. at Barbour Bros. funeral home, 48 K st. n.e.

We watched you suffer day by day.
It caused us bitter grief
To see you slowly pine away.
And could not give you relief.
Your weary eyes and days of pain,
Your troubled nights are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
You have found sweet rest at last.

Funeral Tuesday. August 3. at 2 p.m.
from Israel C. M. E. Church, New Jersey ave. and Morgan st. n.w., Rev. L. S. Brannon officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

JESSIMAN, EARL DOUGLAS. On Sat-

ave. and Morgan st. n.w., Rev. L. S. Brannon officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

JESSIMAN, EARL DOUGLAS. On Saturday, July 31, 1943. EARL DOUGLAS
JESSIMAN. beloved husband of Myrtie
M. Jessiman and brother of Mrs. Alia
Harpe of Lamoni, Jowa: Mrs. Evelyn
Danielson of Glendale Calif. and Mrs.
Constance Ingamalls of Passadena Calif.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday. August
3, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 2
KING, JOHN J. On Sunday. August 1.
1943, JOHN J. KING, beloved husband of
Rose C King.
Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday. August 4, at 8:30 am Mass at the
Holy Comforter Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery
LAING. MATILDA C. On Sunday. August 1, 1943, at George Washinston Hospital. MATILDA C. LAING, beloved wife of
Walter N. Laing and mother of Owen
B. Adolph W. and Delmar J. Laing.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday. August
4, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Alton B. Carty Dies; **Was Printing Office Employe for 44 Years** 

Alton B. Carty, 82, retired Government Printing Office employe and civic leader, died Saturday at his home, 1234 Harvard street N.W., after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Frederick. Mr. Carty, a native of Frederick, Md., came to Washington in 1889 to take a job with the G. P. O. after Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1. He also was connected with the National Printing Pressmen's Union. While serving as director of re-Remains resting at the Ives funeral Remains resting resting resting at the Ives funeral Remains restin pressmen's course for the Printing

Beaths LANE. CLINTON A. Suddenly, on Sunday. August 1, 1943. at his residence. Vienna. Va., CLINTON A. LANE, beloved husband of Mae H. Lane.

Remains resting at the Money & King funeral home. Vienna, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, August 4, at 2 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park near Falls Church, Va. LEITH. FENTON FURR. On Monday.
August 2, 1943, at his residence. 3101
Macomb st. n.w., FENTON FURR LEITH,
beloved husband of Melen C. Leith and
father of William Theodore Leith and Mary
Elizabeth Schneeman.
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LOVETT, JOHN On Friday, July 30, 1943, at his wesidence, 1902 Vermont aven, w. Apt. 22, JOHN LOVETT, beloved husband of Mrs. Martha L. Lovett, father of Ella, Pearl, John and Roy. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w., after 12 noon Sunday, August 1.

LOVETT, JOHN P. Members of Thomas
H. Wright Lodge, No. 9607, G. U. O. of
O. F., are advised of the death of Past
Noble Father JOHN P. LOVETT
Funeral on Tuesday, August 3. at 2
p.m. from Jarvis' funeral nome, 1432
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SYLVESTER E COLE, Noble Grand,
L. M. LEAKE, P. S. Are. On sunder the control of the co LUSCOMBE, JOHN W. On Sunday, August I. 1943 at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN W. LUSCOMBE (BILL) of Colonial Beach, Va. beloved husband of Ida Mae Luscombe, father of Annette M. Chrisman, son of Mary Frances Luscombe and brother of Walter W. and George H. Luscombe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, August 4, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery on Tuesday, August 3, at 12 noon.
ROSENBUSCH, LOUIS F. Suddenly, on Friday, July 30, 1943. LOUIS F. ROSENBUSCH of 3210 Volta pl. n.w., beloved husband of Grace Rosenbusch, and son of the late Louis C. Rosenbusch and Elizabeth H. Rosenbusch brother of Carl W. Rosenbusch.

of the late Louis C. Rosenbusch and Elizabeth H. Rosenbusch brother of Carl W. Rosenbusch.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 3, at 11 a.m. Interment (private) Oak Hill Cemetery.

SNOW, ENOCH. Departed this life on Friday, July 30, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. ENOCH SNOW, loving son of Alice Snow and brother of Annie and Corpl. James Snow; devoted friend of Clara Scott. He also is survived by two nieces, two nephews, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. luneral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Monday, August 2, at 5 p.m., thence to his late residence, 917 S. Scott st. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 3, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. James H. Marshall officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STABLER, MARY MILLER. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at her residence in Sandy Spring, Md. MARY MILLER STABLER, daughter of the late Robert M. and Hannah B. Stabler.

Private funeral and interment on Tuesday, August 3, 5 and 1 her

day, August 3.
STEVENSON, MAE. Suddenly, at her residence, 2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w.. MAE STEVENSON nes Taylor.

Queral on Tuesday, August 3, at 1:30 oh, how changed we are now since you have gone forever.

an st. n.w. Arrangements by Boyd's TER. uneral home.

TURNER, EDWARD. Departed this life aunday. August 1, 1943, at 12:30 am. at its residence, 6053 River road. Bethesda. Id. EDWARD TURNER. Remains resting the Geo. W. Lewis & Co. funeral home.

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TURNER. EDWARD. All members of
James H. Hill Lodge. No. 16. F. A. A. M.,
meet at the hall. 1633 11th st. n.w., Monday. August 2. 1943. at 7:30 o'clock, to
arrange for the funeral of Brother, EDWARD TURNER arrange for the funeral of Brother, ED-WARD TURNER.

AUGUSTAS HILL, W. M.

JAMES H. DAVIS. Secretary.

VALIS. WILLIAM A. On Saturday. July
31, 1943, at 4623 8th st. n.w. WILLIAM
A. VALIS. beloved husband of Bessie Valis
and father of Tessie. Angelos and Lewis
Valis: son-in-law of Lewis Bacas.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. August 3, at 10:30 a.m. thence to St. Sophia's Church. 1103 8th st. n.w. where
mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment
Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEBB. HARRY C. WEBB. husband of
May Webb and father of Mrs. Catherine
LO Bono. Harry. William. May. Frances.
Warren and Roxie Webb

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home. 816 H st. n.e. on Tuesday. August
3, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited.

WEIR. DAISY TWYMAN. Departed this

WEIR. DAISY TWYMAN. Departed this WEIR. DAISY TWYMAN. Departed this life on Friday. July 30, 1942, at 11:30 p.m., in New York City. DAISY TWYMAN WEIR, daughter of the late James and Margaret Twyman of Madison, Va.; beloved mother of Ruth Redmond. Also survived by five sisters, six brothers, a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Wednesday, August 4, at 1 p.m., from Malyan & Schey's, 4:24 R st. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cometery.

WEST. MAGGIE. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at her residence, 40 Fenton st. n.e. MAGGIE WEST. She leaves one sister. Mary E. Simms; one aunt. Annie Gardner; one nephew. Harrison Griffin: a goddenidd, Minnie Burns. She aiso leaves devoted friends. Blanche Williams. Irene Freeman, Marsie Harris and other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. West may be viewed at the above residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral Thursday. August 5, at 1 p.m. from Miles Memorial Church. 3rd st. between L st. and New York ave. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

WEST. VIEGINIA A. Suddenly, on Sunday. August 1, 1943, at her residence, 14401

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ALTON B. CARTY.

Pressmen's technical home office in Besides his technical writings, Mr.

of poems He retired from the Government was a member of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association for more than 30 years and also was past president of that organization. He was a charter member of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association and was the group's historian. Since 1905 he has been a member of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and served several terms as deacon. He also was an officer of the Sunday school and teacher of the Men's Bible Class lic service each month at the Cen-

He married Miss Mollie C. Cobdied on March 25 last. Mr. Carty is survived by his son,

tral Union Mission.

# Col. L. S. Horner Dies

#### In Memoriam

BEAVERS, BILLIE WARREN. In loving memory of our son and brother. BILLIE WARREN BEAVERS, who passed away one year ago today. August 2, 1942

The flowers we've laid upon the grave Will wither and decay.

But the love for him who sleeps beneath Will never fade away.

MOTHER. DAD, SISTER AND GRAND-PARENTS
BLIGH. THOMAS A. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved Comit. BLIGH. THOMAS A. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved husband and father. THOMAS A. BLIGH. who died five years ago today. August 2. 1938. DEVOTED WIFE AND SONS. \*

BROWN. WILLIAM F. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father. WILLIAM F. BROWN, who passed away two years ago. August 2. 1941.

\*\*COLLINS.\*\* PEGGY. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear daughter and sister. PEGGY COLLINS. who passed away one year ago. July 31. 1942.

We, dear daughter, miss you sadly And find the time long since you went;

And find the time long since you went;
But we will remember you always
And try to be brave and content.
What happy days we once enjoyed when
we were all together. Today our hearts are
heavy. Our thoughts are all of thee; but,
oh, how changed we are now since you
have gone forever.

TER. EIDSNESS. MICHAEL L., JR., August EIDSNESS, MICHAEL L., JR., August 2, 1937.

HELMS. PRISCILLA. In loving memory of our dear mother and wife. PRISCILLA HELMS. who passed away two years ago today. August 2, 1941.

Tis sweet to know we'll meet again, Where parting is no more.
And that the one we love so dear Has only gone before.

DEVOTED HUSBAND AND SON. JUDSON.

JAESCHKE. MARY M. In loving memory of our beloved mother. MARY M. JAESCHKE, who died seven years ago today. August 2, 1936.

Gone are the steps we loved so dear, Silent the voice we used to hear. Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thoughts to reach. Oh. happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still.

But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill.

#### Tracy K. Rockwood, Archbishop Spellman 76, Western Pioneer, Hopes Italy Yields Ex-Star Printer, Dies To Cut War Toll

Tracy Kingman Rockwood, 76. By the Associated Press pioneer of the Old West and former it was learned today.

During his life he was an Indian | selves." fighter, cowboy, railroader, gold riverboat, and a "tramp printer." the original unit was destroyed with he said: Gen. Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn.

His love for the Army came to life world yearns. again during the Spanish-American War when he trained and led a group of Arkansas volunteers. Carty had published several volumes He said his family had fought in every war involving America since the Revolution. His family in 1933 after 44 years' service. He first settled in New Hampshire in

Over-age when the World War enlist both in the United States times as a private American citizen and Canada, but was unsuccessful. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Mr. Rockwood immediately sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asking that he be given some war duty. He again was refused because of his age.

He came to Washington in 1932, Until 1941 he conducted one pub- and soon after took a job as a of the holy father," the archbishop compositor with The Star. During said, and to witness "his sanctity Old Soldiers' Home had been built he added that he was saddened "in lentz of Middletown, Md., in 1884, in the District and remembered that the vision of the weight of the cross and they spent most of their mar- during his time in the Army he had he carries." ried life in Washington. Mrs. Carty help pay for the home. So he decided to "see what it was like." He lived there for six months, but Roy F. Carty of Washington, and finally had to leave because he found a brother, J. W. L. Carty of Fred- | that he couldn't answer roll-call at the home and arrive at work on He retired from The Star

> He was a member of the Columbia Typographical Union

Commission, died Friday at El Centro, Calif., after a long illness, it was learned here today.

A native of Mount Sterling, Kv. Mr. Arnold was educated at Washington and Lee University, where he took his bachelor of arts degree. and at George Washington University, where he took a masters de-

He entered the Federal Trade Commission in 1910 and retired in 1938 due to ill helath.

Mr. Arnold is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jesse Scott Arnold, and three sons, Lt. Col. John K. Arnold. jr., of the Army Air Forces; Robert D. Arnold, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Scott Arnold of Washington. Funeral arrangements will be

#### Lt. Hancock of WAVES Names Ship for Husband

By the Associated Press. KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 2.—A WAVES officer and veteran of the World War, Lt. Joy Bright Hancock of Lemon road, Falls Church, Va., who lost two husbands in naval dirigible accidents, christened the destroyer Hancock in honor of her late husband at a double launching at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock

Co. yard yesterday. Lt. Hancock has the distinction of being the first commissioned offi-

Oh. happy hours we once enloyed.
How sweet the memory still.
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW
The years may wipe out everything.
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
SON. FRITZ. AND FAMILY
JOHNSON. FLORENCE. In loving memory of our dear friend. FLORENCE JOHNSON, who departed this life nine years ago today. August 2, 1934.
A day that came with sad regret.
One that we shall never forget:
But memory turns back every leaf.
Time takes away the edge of grief.
In our hearts your memory ingers,
Always tender, fond and true:
There is not a day, dear Florence.
That we do not think of you.
HER DEVOTED FRIENDS. BENJAMIN F.
AND ANNIE G. FLETCHER.
LEC LARA E. LEE, who parsed away four years ago today. August 2, 1938.
Within our home, where all was bright.
Death tock from us a shining light!
Your vacant place where none can fill.
Some may think you are forgotten.
Though on earth you are no more;
But in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
DEVOTED MOTHER AND DADDY.
MeGUIRE. DR. ROBERT L. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. Dr. ROBERT L. MeGUIRE, who departed this life seventeen years ago to-day, August 2, 1928.
WIFE AND SON.
OTTO, LENA In sad general of the invasion of Sicily.

LIL. Hancock has the distinction of being the first commissioned officer of the Navy to sponsor a combatant ship. Because of the organization of the WAVES just a year ago, it was possible to assign this honor to an officer, and at the same time preserve the tradition of having women only for ship sponsors.

Lt. Comdr. Lewis Hancock, jr., was killed September 3, 1925, when the Navy dirigible, Shenandoah, crashed near Caldwell, Ohio.
First ship launched yesterday was the destroyer Hunt, named for the late Secretary of the Navy. William Henry Hunt, who served under Presidents Garfield and Arthur in 1881. Sponsor of the ship was 1.5 granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Kent Hewitt, Newport, R. I., wife of Vice Admiral Hewitt, c

Silkworms Grown

Four thousand families of Kashmir, India, are now devoting all their time to silkworm growing.



NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Archbishop compositor for The Star, died sud- Francis J. Spellman said today he denly last Tuesday at Phoenix, Ariz., hoped Italy would accept peace offers made her, to "provide an op-The son of Jerome Edwin Rock- portunity and a challenge to the wood, the first Baptist preacher to United Nations to show how they inenter Nebraska, he was born on No- tend to keep faith with the world, vember 8, 1866 in Sioux City, Iowa. with their words and with them-

Back from a six-month tour covminer, deck hand on a Mississippi ering Africa, the Mediterranean and the British Isles, and including a He joined the 7th Cavalry at Fort visit to the Vatican, Archbishop Buford, N. Dak., some years after Spellman read a statement to a that outfit was reorganized after general press conference, in which "Italy's surrender would bring Dies at Sandy Spring

> Would Spare Many Lives. "It would spare the lives of American. British and Canadian soldiers. as well as Italian lives and Italian cities. It would spare the lives of many soldiers and civilians of all na-

nearer the peace for which the

and as military vicar of the Catholics in the armed forces of the United States," said his mission was 'the mission of America—to make America always stand for good." He said his visit to Pope Pius XII "was for me the happiest and saddest experience of my journey." He was happy "to receive the blessing his stay here, he discovered that an of life and his high purposes," but

> Traveled 45,585 Miles. Archbishop Spellman, who left this country last February, said he had expected to be away for only three months, but although his tour took twice the time he anticipated, he

was unable to visit India and China, as he had originally intended. "In these 24 weeks," he said, "I have traveled 45,585 miles. Not al-

#### Alice Belmore, 73, Dies; Charles F. Wilson, Acted in Britain, U.S.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Alice Bank Examiner, Dies Belmore Cliffe, 73, who played leading roles on Broadway and on the English stage during a theatrical career of more than 40 years, died Saturday night after a brief illness.

Known as Alice Belmore to theatergoers, her recent appearances were in Katharine Cornell's revival of Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" in 1941 and Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" this year.

Born in London, she was the daughter of George Belmore and Alice Cooke Belmore, both players known to American and English

## Miss Mary M. Stabler

Miss Mary Miller Stabler of Sandy Spring, well known resident of Montgomery County, died yesterday in her home after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Both the services and burial will be private.

Miss Stabler, daughter of the late Robert M. and Hannah B. Stabler, Archbishop Spellman, who said he was regarded as an authority on broke out, he nevertheless sought to made his 45,000-mile tour by air "at antique furniture. She was active in many clubs and community interests. Her garden was known for its.beauty and rare specimens.

She is survived by a brother, Albert Stabler, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, and Misses Emma and Lillie Stabler.

#### Mexican Group to Honor Summerlin at Luncheon George T. Summerlin, chief of the

Protocol Division of the State Department, will be guest of honor at a luncheon meeting given by the Mexican Pilgrims' organization to-

Mr. Summerlin formerly was Charge d'Affaires of the United States Embassy in Mexico. John A. Zellers and Col. James W. Flanagan, both of New York, will attend the meeting, which was called to discuss measures to aid in economic co-operation between this Nation and Mexico. Mr. Zellers is president of the organization and Col. Flanagan is honorary president.

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Charles Franklin Wilson, 64, assistant chief of national bank examiners for the Treasury Department, died Saturday at Emergency Hospital. 'Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Oakland, Md.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Newburg, W. Va., served with the Army in the Philippines from 1902 to 1905 Women Draw the Line after graduating from Ohio Wesleyan University. In 1906 he came to Washington and entered the Bureau of Insular Affairs in the War Department.

He was transferred to the controller of the currency's office in 1918 and became a bank examiner in 1921. In 1930, Mr. Wilson was appointed assistant chief of bank examiners in charge of the Seventh and Ninth Federal Reserve districts.

A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Mr. Wilson also was con-

nected with many banking associations. He was a member of the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret McLain Wilson; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret W. Fleharty and Mrs. Katherine W. Barnett, all of Washington; one son, Maj J. McLain Wilson of the Army Air Forces; his mother, Mrs. Margaret W. Brown; one sister, Mrs. Russell Gourley, both of Punxsutawney, Pa.; one brother, Welton J. Wilson of Du Bois, Pa., and three

grandchildren.

PRICE, Utah (A).-The State has eight women painting those yellow dividing lines on highways in Eastern Utah.

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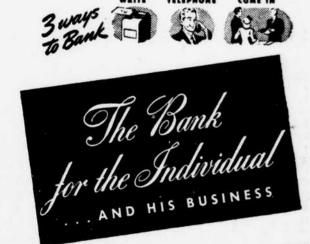
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# Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Nats' Behavior Is Delightfully Daffy

Maybe the Nats suddenly became weary of losing or maybe the star gazers in the crowd will say astronomy is getting in its licks. Maybe the Browns' pathetic pitching chiefly is responsible or perhaps the law of averages is taking care of the Nats. We wouldn't know and chances are Ossie Bluege wouldn't either. By now the Nats' manager could be excused for being a suitable subject for a straitjacket.

Bluege has seen his Nats go berserk to win their last four straight games after dropping eight of their previous nine. He has seen them stand up and slug out such preposterously lopsided victories as 14-7 and 20-6 over the Browns, who were supposed to fuss with the Yankees over possession of the pennant.

been shelved by injury.

Unaffected by the Nats' sudden

surge has been Shortston Johnny

During the Nats' four-game win-

With Case, Moore, Priddy, Giuliani

The Nats have blown hot and cold

and when they're hot the Yankees

What Bluege has viewed doesn't make sense. Gerald Priddy, who was having trouble sticking around .235, suddenly has become the league's span. In the Nats' last four games | teams in the league would relish

best batter, at least for a short . he has swatted .556, emerging from having as a regular but Gene's only a prolonged slump with a terrific action with the Nats has come when Johnson, Stan Spence or Case nave

#### Gene Moore Hot Hitter

Angelo Giuliani has accomplished Sullivan Still Slumping comparative miracles, too. He was Gene was the gentleman who was pressed into service when Jack Early around winning the Nats a few came up with a sore arm. He was games at the start of the season hitting .146 at the time and had with his pinch-hitting. He has made seven hits in 22 previous added nothing to the Nat's extragames. In his last four games curricula activities and he's a total Giuliani has thumped at a respect- loss in vocal exercises. He simply able .375 pace with his six hits in behaves himself nicely both off and 16 trips to the plate, scored three on the field. runs and batted in five more.

Then there is the case of George Case, who batted at an anemic .239 Sullivan, who is continuing to collect clip when the Nats were ready to few hits, thereby giving Bluege commit hari-kari during that woeful something to cling to when Ossie nine-game span. George shed his feels his senses are slipping. Johnny slump in a hurry. He has hit .400 in hasn't been hitting all season and Washington's winning streak, scored the recent deportment of his mates seven runs and stolen three bases. hasn't made him do anything rash A nice fellow to have around has in a batting manner.

been Outfielder Gene Moore. In the last four games Gene has batted ning streak Sullivan has struggled .444, driven across 10 runs and scored along at a .143 snail's pace and his six more. Moore isn't just being average for the season has toppled solid sort of performer all season. second game of yesterday's double-

Gene doesn't say six words a week header and Sullivan's name was the and so his mates have nicknamed only one among the missing. him "Gabby," but he does a nice job of letting his batting speak for itself. and Mickey Vernon—a .417 swatter trainees would participate in inter-In 14 games since Bob Johnson in Washington's last four gamesjammed his hand attempting a div- hitting as they are Bluege would be ing catch of a liner Moore has inclined to forgive Sullivan if he

He went in the Nats' line-up as a would be willing to concede an ocreplacement for Washington's lead- casional out to continue seeing what at Annapolis, Md., is not affected by ing hitter. Johnson had been carry- he's viewed recently. ing the Nats on his broad back all season and so when Moore sup- all year, but they've discovered when Costellos Keep Lead planted him he was inserting his they're cold the Yankees are hot tootsies in sizable shoes.

But Gene has done a great job. still are hot. New York remains on He has supplanted Johnson as the its serene, lofty level. The Nats as the result of defeating Police and team's leading hitter in Bob's prefer to dip down occasionally and Fire Post, 5-0, yesterday. Earnshaw absence. He is an outfielder several mingle with the riff-raff.

#### New Navy Rulings Hit League Statistics Seahawk Grid Slate, **All-Star Contest**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-A new set of Navy sports rules all but wipes out the 1943 football schedule of the Iowa Seahawks, threatens the All-Star grid game at Chicago and makes impossible a duplicate of the 1919 Rose Bowl contest in which the Great Lakes Sailors walloped the Marines, 17 to 0.

The regulations, issued by Navy Secretary Knox at Washington last night, prohibits Navy teams from going outside the National Collegiate Athletic Association district in which they are located to meet a sports foe. The Seahawks, stationed at Iowa City in district 5, are scheduled to play Illinois, Ohio State, Marquette, Minnesota and Notre Dame, all in district 4.

Rules Might Be Relaxed. Another rule says that "individuals in the Navy who have been or are prominent in sports will not be permitted to engage in contests or sports away from their stations except as members of a team representing the activity."

That would remove numerous names from the All-Star roster for the game at Chicago August 25 between collegians, many of them already under Navy control, and the Washington Redskins.

There were indications that those two rules might be relaxed in some instances upon written application to the chief of Navy personnel, but the regulations reaffirmed the law that no sailor-athlete could be away from his station more than 48 hours flashy, though, because he's been a to .206. The Nats got 19 hits in the and that V-12 freshmen were not eligible for athletics. All bowl games also were banned.

Annapolis Not Affected. The new code added that V-12 collegiate sports as representatives of the college to which they are assigned and not as Navy representdidn't get a hit for a month. He atives.

The United States Naval Academy

Costello Post continues to lead the American Legion Junior League

At Washington Park CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Most of the

horses which distinguished them- case was back today in the lap of "one of the New York newspapers, selves during the Arlington Park the ousted Phillies manager. meeting, which ended Saturday with When the club's directors fired directors, received information to Bucky last week, said President the effect that a change of man-Marriage winning the Arlington Handicap, will continue their campaign during the 31-day Washington Park session opening today.

Slide Rule, W. E. Boeing's winner of the Arlington Classic, will return from New York in time for the American Derby August 28. John Marsch's Jezrahel and Occupy, which ran one-two in the Arlington Futurity, will attempt to add to their honors in the Washington Park Fu-

turity September 4. Most of the seasoned campaigners in the Arlington Handicap, including the 7-year-old Marriage, the Cinderella horse claimed two years ago for \$5,000 by Rene Coward and Carl Dupuy, will enter the \$50,000 Washington Park Handicap on Labor Day. This event also is expected to be a major point in Alsab's comeback at-

## In Show at Wheaton

Two Washington horses won the important events yesterday at the horse show held at the Mary Claphan Farm near Wheaton, Md. Sing Song, owned by Mrs. F. Stone and ridden by Mrs. Walter Kees, sequent meeting even if Mr. Harris won the hunter championship, while had opposed it." the jumper sweepstakes was won by Hi-Boy, owned by Elsie Thompson

By WALTER McCALLUM,

Bentz of Tulane, who has obtained

a 30-day stay from his draft board.

"I spent an hour with Bergman,

who told me a lot about the new

players and all the tricky stuff the

Redskins will use this year," said the

spy. "At the end I was so bewildered

to win a football game is to grab

One Way to Curb Baugh.

Eddie Prell, Chicago newspaper-

Tribune, which sponsors the all-

gust 25. Arch Ward, master-mind

find a way to keep Sammy Baugh

The customary contingent of

local natators will be joined by a

strong representation from Bal-

timore, Philadelphia, Goldsboro,

N. C., and Plainfield, N. J., to-

night at Takoma pool, where the

first annual A. Earle Weeks memorial swim will be staged,

Sponsored jointly by the Dis-

trict AAU and the Welfare and

Recreational Association, the

meet will honor the memory of

a charter member and past presi-

dent of the local AAU, and

among the spectators will be Mrs.

Seventy-eight swimmers will

compete in eight events, with

Cora Weeks, his widow.

starting at 8 o'clock.

that ball and run like h-l."

and Steve Slivinski, veteran guard.

Skins' Intricate New Offense

football spy and three more players Sammy from throwing 'em."

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 2.-A it and keep it and you'll keep

joined the growing Redskin squad Baugh and Bergman have been

here today. Minus the traditional in lengthy huddles out of which

dark glasses and shaggy beard, the will come some stuff calculated to

spy was taken right into the Red- thrill the Redskin customers this

skin fold and told many of the year. Gone will be the straight

secrets of the Dutch Bergman-Notre | power plays of Ray Flaherty. In

Dame offensive. The players are their place will be deception, faking,

Walt Haloupek, 200-pound end from wide sweeps which will break into

Cornell College, Iowa, who can go passing plays, trick shifts and so

long way toward bolstering the much hoopla stuff that even the

skimpy end department of the football experts are due to be puz-

world champions; towering Roman | zled as to where the ball will end up.

Leaves Grid 'Spy' in Daze

Latest Claim by Phils' Boss

William D. Cox in the latest addition to the record, they felt they "merely carried out Mr. Harris' own sugges-

done about it."

ington today, could not be reached resign." immediately for comment on his former boss' eight-page statement, which, issued yesterday, differed considerably from the version Harris gave two days before.

#### Denies Owing Raise to Bucky.

under the impression that he brought about a salary increase for Mr. Cox, happened to him before." he is mistaken as to the powers of his persuasiveness," the statement

helped Cox get a raise from \$5,000 thing but feel also that they have to \$25,000 a year shortly before the

# Arlington Aces Racing Harris Suggested Own Firing,

For one thing: "If Mr. Harris is

And they acted, Cox declared. place club and nothing could be

Washington Horses Win Bucky had told reporters that he

Cox said he had been getting a

Sammy has a chance to toss it. Get

Skins Sign Millard, Back.

Coach Bergman has signed 185-

Out of an aircraft factory here

his dismissal." The reason Bucky PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 2.—The was among the last to hear that well-passed buck in the Bucky Harris he was out, Cox said, was that in some manner unknown to the agers was in prospect."

Cox said he then telephoned the Philadelphia newspapers that Bucky had been discharged-"otherwise the story would have been published after Bucky told them that "those first in New York"-and "promptly jerks" the Phillies were "a seventh- endeavored" to reach Harris in St. Louis, where he was on his way, to tell him of his dismissal "and Harris, expected to arrive in Wash- to give him an opportunity to Harris' Dismissal Upheld.

Harris had told the directors pre-

viously. Cox went on, that "if the owners of the club did not have confidence in him the thing for them to do was to get a new manager: \* \* \* for them not to worry at all about him, as he could get along in baseball, and that it had

"The directors of the club in replacing Mr. Harris with a suitable manager, are convinced that not only have they done the proper carried out Mr. Harris' own suggestion," the president said.

He added that Harris at a divery nominal allowance" and that rectors' meeting July 12 "referred the salary "would have been voted to his players as 'those jerks' and him by the other directors at a sub- deprecated the value of coaching them to iron out evident but minor faults on the playing field with scrap tonight with Jack Chase of The club head expressed the di- the flat statement that he had no rectors' "regret at the manner in intention of running 'a school for which Mr. Harris was informed of ball players."

#### Griffin, Biar Winners Maryland Junior Golf In Playground Tennis Draws 7 From D. C.

Eugene Griffin of Takoma won the boys junior singles title in the District Recreation Playground tennis tournament by defeating Jack George of Edgewood, 6-4, 6-4, in the final yesterday at Takoma Playground. The girls senior singles championship went to Clara Biar of Georgetown, who topped Virginia Conner of Takoma, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Doubles title also were decided yesterday. The boys' senior crown went to Leonard Solomon and Olin Newton of Takoma as they downed Mike Burgess and Jack Graham of Georgetown, 6-3, 6-2. Girls' win-

ners were Virginia Connor and

Peggy Belgarde, also from Takoma,

over Miss Biar and Clara Martfield,

#### Georgetown, 6-2, 6-2. pound Jack Millard, former Wash-

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Clubs. W. L. Pet. Clubs. W. L. Pet.
Ptsm'th 67 21 .761 Norfolk 38 49 .431
R'mond 53 36 .596 Roan'ke 38 51 .427
L'hburg 43 49 .467 Durham 28 61 .315
Richmond, 2—1; Norfolk, 0—4. ington State back. This will bring tears to Ed Storm, local football promoter, if Millard sticks with the Redskins. "Millard is a great kicker finally made up my mind the way and passer," said Storm. The 22year-old Millard works eight hours in the Consolidated factory, grabs a few hours of sleep, and works in the matinee Redskin drills. The

have hinted he may be converted star college game to be played Au- into an end. Body contact work is in prospect of the all-star football and base- for the boys this week as Bergman ball games, is his boss. Prell said steps up the practice tempo with

he had no instructions except to scrimmage possible today. The Redskins get into uniform for the first time tomorrow for the

men tangling in 100-yard free

style, 200-yard breaststroke, 160-

yard backstroke and 200-yard

free-style events and women

meeting in 100-yard free style,

100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard

backstroke and 200-yard free-

A crack crop of 21 will splash

in the men's 100-yard freestyle

race with Bill Wright of Phfla-

delphia YMCA, Matt Mann of

Michigan University High School

and Henry Steingass of Baltimore

Knights of Columbus among the

Lorraine Fischer, one of the

Nation's top woman swimmers, is

entered in the 100-yard breast-

style competition.

more noted entries.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Clubs. W. L. Pct. Clubs. W. L.
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(tevark 56 46 .549 B'more 47 56
(treal 56 51 .523 Buffalo 47 58
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(treal 56 51 .523 Buffalo 2—3.
Toronto. 5—8: Newark 4—6.
Montreal 4—2: Syracuse 3—3.
Baltimore. 8—1; Rochester, 7—3. man, grinned. Prell works for the coaches think he may make it and

"I'll tell you how to do that," benefit of the photographers.

# Minor Leagues

# Baltimore, 8—1; Rochester, 7—3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Clubs W. L. Pct. Clubs W. L. Pct. Milw'kee 54 36 .600 Toledo 45 50 .474 Col'bus 54 42 .563 Lo'sville 44 49 .473 Ind'polis 50 43 .538 St. Paul 43 54 .443 Minn'lis 48 48 .500 Kans. C. 38 54 413 Kansas City. 4-2; Indianapolis. 0-0. Louisville, 2-3; Milwaukee 1-10. St. Paul, 10-2; Toledo, 3-1. Columbus, 8-2; Minneapolis, 7-4.

#### Glittering Field After Weeks Swim Laurels stroke race. Holder of 19 American records, Miss Fischer is ex-

N. C., Athletic Association. The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band will supply music and a loud-speaker has been installed to inform spectators of the progress of events.

pected to receive considerable

competition from Peggy Pate, 15-

year-old star of the Goldsboro,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Clubs. W. L. Pct. Clubs. W. L. Pct.
K'xville 19 11.633 M'mphis 16 18 471
New Orl 17 11.607 N'nville 12 15 441
M'tg'ry 20 17.541 Atlanta 15 19 441
L'tle Rk 17 15.531 B'ngham 9 19 321
Montgomery. 6—4: Birmingham. 3—2.
Atlanta. 3—1: New Orleans, 1—5.
Knoxville. 7—2: Memphis. 6—6.
Little Rock at Nashville (2), postponed.

#### **Receiver Hits Handily** As Browns Topple In Double Bill

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Washington, 5—20; St. Louis, 3—6, New York, 5—2; Detroit, 4—1. Chicago, 5—15; Philadelphia, 1—9, Cleveland, 8—1; Boston, 6—4.

Standing of Clubs.

Bos 4 6 6 6 7 — 8 94648.489112 StL 3 7 2 7 9 7 — 74248.46714 Phi 4 2 5 8 6 7 6 — 3858.39621

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of Clubs.

StL|--| 5|10| 8| 7| 9|11|12|62|31|.667|

Pit| 5|--| 8| 7| 9| 9| 5| 8|51|42|.548|11 Bkl| 4| 7|--| 9| 7|10| 6| 9|52|46|.531|12½

Chi| 7| 5| 7| 6|—| 4|10| 6|45|49|.479|17½
Phi| 5| 5| 5| 3|10|—| 8| 8|44|54|.449|20½

Bos| 2| 8| 6| 8| 2| 5|—| 8|39|51|.433|21½ NY| 2| 5| 5| 4| 8| 5| 6|—|35|60|.368|28

Bos. at Pits, night), Phila. at Chi.
Only game.

Bost. at Pitts.
N. Y. at Cincinnati.
Bkl. at St. L. (night).

**Grid Turmoil in Texas** 

Is Foreseen as Navy

Shifts Rivals' Men

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 2.—The Navy

Rice fans, for example, see their

three varsity years at Texas last

horns' chances of repeating with the

title would be helped plenty-and

fore they can get in much football.

and university officials are confident

the majority vote for his use will be

Archie Moore of San Diego is fa-

Washington, well represented in

former years, has only seven en-

trants in the 7th annual Maryland

State junior open championship to

be played tomorrow at Baltimore

Country Club's Roland Park course.

Fifty-nine is the total entry list.

Representing Capital clubs are

Joe Wilson took yesterday's big

Johnny Walker, Bill Brownrigg, Bill

Barse, Art Myers, Stanley Abrams,

golf event here, scoring 138 to win

the coveted George Diffenbaugh

Trophy at Kenwood. He had a 71

to go with his previous 73, minus

a 6 handicap. M. Parker Nolan was

low net scores were: Chester Hen-

nigan, 79-80, 18, 141; Sam O'Neal,

80-83, 20, 143; Sam Carpenter, 80-81,

18, 143; Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 78-83,

18, 143; C. P. Redick, 83-75, 14, 144;

Quarter-finals were completed at

72, and Richard S. Murphy, 77.

Two holes in one were registered around suburban links. At Woodmont, Charles Schulman turned in

an ace with a seven-iron on the

130-yard eighth. W. E. McDonald

scored his hole-in-one at Washing-

Briggs Clarifiers captured the

Sport Center Sunday Morning

League softball title yesterday, de-

feating the Bluejackets, 7-6. In

another game Standard Linen

Today a year ago-Carl Hub-

bell won his fifth straight as

Giants defeated Cardinals, 7 to

1, then lost, 3 to 2, as Mort Cooper

ton on the 135-yard 11th.

Briggs, Standards Win

blanked Briggs Sausage, 1-0.

Barker, 89-91, 36, 144.

Leo Murrell, 4 and 3.

Reid Phippeny and Robert Roy.

Archie Moore Favored

Over Jackie Chase

SAN FRANCISCO,

By the Associated Press. .

Walsenburg, Colo.

of the conference schools approve.

By the Associated Press.

of mal de mer?

football season!

forthcoming.

Games Tomorrew.

31 42 46 45 49 54 51 60 ----

Games Today.

St. Louis, 7—5; Brooklyn. 1—4. Philadelphia, 4—5; Chicago, 1—3. Cincinnati, 5—3; New York, 3—2. Boston, 6—1; Pittsburgh, 3—7 (First

Games Today.

In the midst of his enjoyment of the Nats' batting feats Manager Ossie Bluege is hoping nothing disastrous happens to Catcher Angelo Giuliani, for at the moment the slim Italian represents Washington's only healthy receiver.

Jake Early is nursing a painfully sore arm, although he says he is willing to attempt to throw stiffarmed if necessary, and Tom Padden, the Nats' third-string catcher, is out of action for weeks as the result of a double fracture of the St. L. at Wash, 8:30, St. L. at W. (2), 6:30 Chr. at Phila (night), Det, at N. Y. (2), Only games, Only games, right thumb.

Early says he damaged his arm attempting to throw out Tony Cuccinello of the White Sox on Thursday night, then aggravated the injury trying to pick a runner off first base. He was forced to retire in the fifth inning of that game and the arm since has displayed no improvement, thus placing the entire catching burden on Giuliani.

Big Job Ahead for Giuliani. Giuliani is bearing up nicely under the assignment for he has caught four successive winning games and has added .375 hitting to the Nats' attack. The only two runners who have tried to steal against him have been whipped out.

No easy schedule faces Giuliani. He caught both games of a doubleheader yesterday at Griffith Stadium as the Nats registered 5-3 and 20-6 victories over the Browns. He'll be behind the plate again tonight when Washington tackles St. Louis and again tomorrow night when the Browns and Nats tangle in a twilight-night double-header. Then the Nats embark on a lengthy road trip.

Mickey Haefner, pocket - sized southpaw, will attempt to present the Nats a fifth straight triumph tonight and opposing him will be Charley Fuchs, who was clipped for on Saturday night.

Fine Finish for Scarborough. After compiling a 3-0 lead for Rae Scarborough in the first inning of all were closing in for the kill. the opener yesterday the Nats and college football have met-and coasted to a 5-3 win as Rae disthe fans, come all, are likely to be tributed 10 hits. Scarborough, who will leave the Nats tomorrow to report for active duty as an ensign in brawny letterman going-as naval the Navy, made his final major trainees—to a college that HAD league appearance for the duration planned to drop football for lack of an impressive one, striking out five and holding the Browns to one run Texas fans saw their headliners and seven hits until the ninth when troop away to Southwestern Univer- Frankie Hayes belted a pinch home sity, a school that hasn't held a run with two out after Mark Christ-

championship for years. And North | man had singled. Texas Agricultural, a junior college, Meanwhile, Washington had pro- but turned around yesterday and is getting Texas Christian and duced three runs in the first inning beat the Bengals twice, 5 to 4 and Southern Methodist gridiron stand- on George Case's single, Mickey 2 to 1, to chalk up their 21st victory That's the way it's going, and double and Gerald Priddy's single. man Nick Etten personally account- yesterday in games which again feawho can blame the fans for a spot The Browns picked up a run in the ed for both triumphs by whacking tured outstanding pitching. third, but the Nats nicked Bob Mun- out three homers. He socked two But for sheer topsy-turvy twists crief for another run in the sixth the opener that ended a seven-game this fall, there's Roy McKay, mighty as Stan Spence walked, took second winning streak for Tommy Bridges. fullback of Texas University's 1942 on Johnny Sullivan's infield out His circuit clout in the nightcap 4-0, then Clem Hausmann twirled a Southwest Conference and Cotton and scored on Scarborough's single followed a base on balls to Bud brilliant one-hitter for a 2-0 decision Bowl champions. He finished his to center.

Second Game Is Breeze.

fall-but now he's back as a Navy The Nats added their fifth run trainee and Texas expects to have in the seventh off Al Hollingsworth. him declared eligible for another Case beat out a bunt, Vernon sacrificed and when Case stole third Should he be available, the Long-Hollingsworth balked. Hollingsworth gave Umpire Bill Grieve a shoving around and was ordered such men can be used if a majority from the game. Moore greeted his successor, George Caster, with a fly Of course the V-5 program—naval to center that scored Case. aviation—is a stiff one and McKay

St. Louis pounced on Jim Mertz and his mates may not have time for for three runs in the first inning grid play, or may be sent away be- of the nightcap, but in their portion of the inning the Nats hopped on But, anyway, McKay is at Texas, Steve Sundra for six runs. They picked up four runs in the next five innings, then sent seven runs cascading across the plate in a hectic seventh inning, tapering off with three more in the eighth.

Priddy, with four singles, and Moore and Case, with three hits Giuliani each batting across four

#### vored to retain his California State middleweight title in a 15-round Naval Trainer Betters Moore took the title from Chase Old Olympic Marks By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—His job is training future fighters for the Navy -and Glen Morris, winner of the 1936 Olympic decathlon championship in Berlin, might well be exhibit 'A" in his conditioning program. A naval chief specialist, training V-12 youths on the University of

Washington campus, Morris now betters some of his marks of seven years ago. He puts the shot past 50 feet; his best Olympic toss was 46 feet 41/2 inches. He hurls the discus 155 feet; his Olympic mark was 141

feet 7 inches. And he flips the javelin 190 feet. His Berlin mark was 179 feet 10 inches. He weighed 180 in 1936. He's up to 215 now.

#### Edwards, Schrider Shine

Randy Harris limited Taft A. C. to two hits yesterday as the Merrick low gross with 78-72-150. Other Boys' Club nine registered a 7-2 victory on the Ellipse. Al Schrider

#### 18, 143; C. P. Redick, 83-75, 14, 144; H. Clines, 76-76, 8, 144, and H. D. Griffs' Records

Washington in the Horton Cup tourney for 12 to 17 handicap players. W. C. Clever defeated R. E. Clary. 61 Hotze, 1 up; H. F. Lawson topped Case. 90 Hotze, 1 up; H. F. Lawson topped A. H. Walter, 4 and 3; R. W. Ayers downed Lafayette Franklin, 2 and 1, and R. L. Hutchinson defeated Low net in Washington's handicap sweepstake went to Edward L. Duffies. He posted 79-18-61, followed by W. E. De Courcy's 78-14-64. Low gross scores were Harold H. Hair,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Clubs W. L. Pet. Club W. L. Pet.
L. Ang's 79 29 731 Hollyw'd 51 58 .468
S. F'c'co 66 41 .617 S. Diego 49 60 .450
Portland 53 54 .495 Oakland 46 62 .426
Seattle 53 54 .495 Sacra'to 34 73 .318
Portland, 3-2: Hollywood, 1-4.
Seattle, 3-2: Oakland, 1-3.
San Francisco, 5-14: Sacramento, 2-10.
Los Angeles, 13-1: San Diego, 2-8 Los Angeles, 13-1; San Diego, 2-8. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Clubs. W. L. Pct. Clubs. W. L. Pct.
Scranton 60 27 .690 Bing ton 49 43 .533
W.-Barre 50 38 .568 Hartford 43 42 .506
Albany. 49 40 .551 Spring d 33 50 .398
Elmira 47 41 .534 Utica... 18 .68 .209
Binghamton. 1-1: Springfield, 0-0.
Scranton. 8-6; Utica. 0-8.
Hartford. 6-4; Elmira. 6-8.
Wilkes-Barre, 16-4; Albany, 10-7.



SWITCHES UNIFORMS—After subjugating the Browns, 5-3, in his last game for the duration, Rae Scarborough yesterday racked up his No. 10 shirt in the Griffs' locker room and hiked for Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will don naval togs at the Preflight training school.

#### Yanks Sweep as Etten Homers; Fists Fly as Cards Hike Lead

Like the brook in Tennyson's poem | 5 to 3 and 3 to 2 in 13 innings. The the New York Yankees keep rolling Reds came from behind in the ninth along toward their third straight inning of the nightcap to tie the American League pennant and seventh in eight years.

Less than a month ago-July 4the Yanks seemed on the verge of collapse. They dropped five out of five hits and five runs in the 11/3 in- six to the Cleveland Indians and nings he toiled against Washington Detroit Tigers and figuratively hung on to first place by the skin of their teeth. The Tigers, along with Washington and the Chicago White Sox, at least—the climb of the Chicago

Overnight the situation changed. The Yanks started to get good pitching and good hitting at the same time. They swept four straight from the Browns, took four of five from the White Sox, four of four from the Athletics, three of five from the Browns and two of three from the Indians before their current series In Debut as Miller Browns and two of three from the with Detroit. Etten's Three Homers Tell.

They lost the first game of the series to the Tigers on Saturday. Vernon's home run, Gene Moore's in their last 27 starts. First Base-Metheny and nullified Hal White's feat of holding the league leaders to

Spud Chandler won his 13th game against three defeats in gaining the nod over White. The Tigers had the tying run at third when Don

Ross popped out. The White Sox stayed in second place, 81/2 games behind, by sweeping both ends of their twin bill from the Athletics, 5 to 1 and 15 to 9. In stretching their winning streak in both games behind the eighth-hit the nightcap.

Card, Dodger Catchers Fight. In the National League the firstplace St. Louis Cardinals increased the collapsing Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 1 and 5 to 4. The Cards won the each, led Washington's 19-hit at- first easily behind Harry Brecheen's By the Associated Press. tack, with Moore, Spence and six-hit\_pitching, but had to come from behind with a four-run out- ager Bobby Gleason observed accu- Gleason. burst in the sixth to win the after- rately today that the only person

opener for fighting. Rip Sewell came up with a threehit mound performance for his 17th believe Jackie will be standing there Terranova hook that ended it in victory to save the day from being after he and Phil meet here Au- the third. a complete flop for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Sewell's feat beat the won't be standing at all, as he is too Braves, 7 to 1, after the Boston club easy hit to keep a boy of Phil's class had won the opener, 6 to 3, in 10 from getting to him." innings. It was the 11th straight victory for the 35-year-old Sewell.

#### Official Scores

AB. H. O. A. Wash. AB. H. O.
- 5 2 4 1 Clary.3b 3 0 1
5 1 2 2 Case.lf 4 2 0
5 3 0 7 0 Vern'n.lb 3 112
4 1 0 0 Moore.rf 3 1 3
4 1 1 1 0 Priddy.2b 4 2 3
8 3 2 0 6 Spence.cf 2 0 2
1 1 1 1 0 Sulli'n.ss 4 0 0
1 1 0 3 0 Giuliani.c 4 1 5
6 3 0 3 0 3 0 Scarb'h.p 3 1 1

Totals 36 10 24 12 Totals 30 8 27 13

Washington 300 001 10x—6
Runs—Clift, Christman, Hayes, Case (2),
Vernon, Moore, Spence, Error—Clary,
Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Priddy,
Laabs, Scarborough, Moore, Hayes (2),
Two-base hits—Moore, Giuliani, Gutteridge, Three-base hits—Laabs, Stephens,
Home runs—Vernon, Hayes, Stolen bases—
Spence, Clary, Case, Sacrifice—Vernon,
Double play—Sullivan to Pridday to
Vernon, Left on bases—St. Louis, 8;
Washington, 6, Bases on balls—Off
Scarborough, 2: off Muncrief, 4, Struck
out—By Scarborough, 5: by Muncrief, 1;
by Caster, 2 Hits—Off Muncrief, 7 in
6 innings: off Hollingsworth, 1 in ½ inning; off Caster, 0 in 1% innings, Wild
pitch—Muncrief, Balk—Hollingsworth,
Losing pitcher—Muncrief, Umpires—
Messrs, Grieve, Rue and Berry, Time—2:04.

Totals 35 11 24 11 Totals 41 19 27 10 300 000 102— 6 610 120 73**x**—20 St. Louis 300 000 102—6
Washinston 610 120 73x—20
Runs — Gutteridge. Clift, McQuinn.
Laabs, Christman. Kreevich, Clary (3).
Case (2). Vernon (4). Moore (2).
Priddy (3). Spence (2). Sullivan (3).
Giuliani. Error—Clift. Runs batted in—
Laabs (2). Chartak. Moore (4). Spence (4).
Mertz (2). Giuliani (4). Priddy. Case (3).
Clift. McQuinn (2). Two-base hits—
Moore (2). Potter, Clary, Spence. Threebase hits—Laabs, Case. Stolen bases—
Vernon (2). Case. Priddy. Spence.
Sacrifice—Mertz. Double plays — Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Christman to
Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—
St. Louis, 6: Washinston, 12. Bases on
balls—Off Mertz. 4: off Sundra, 2; off
Potter, 5; off Kramer, 5, Struck out—By
Mertz, 4: by Potter. 3. Hits—Off Sundra.
4 in 2/2 inning; off Potter, 12 in 5/2 innings;
off Kramer, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by
pitcher—By Potter (Sullivan). by Kramer
(Vernon). Wild pitches—Mertz. Kramer.
Passed balls—Hayes. Losins pitcher—
Sundra. Umpires—Messrs. Rue. Berry and
Grieve. Time—2:16. Attendance—15.579.

#### Other seedings: Junior-Eugene Garrett, San Diego, Calif., No.4; Ed Kay, Taft, Tex., No. 5; Howe Atwater, Chicago, No. 6. Boys-Bob Galloway, Due West, S. C., No. 2; Rodrigo Dellano, Laredo, Tex., No. 3: William Rafferty, Chevy Chase, game of the third-place Dodgers by

Bert Haas' long fly that brought home Eric Tipton from third. Phils Trip Cubs Twice. The Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians split their twin bill. The Indians won the first game, 8 to 6

and the Red Sox the second, 4 to 1. The Phillies stopped-temporarily, Cubs toward a first-division berth by whipping the Bruins twice, 4 to 1

# Pyle Beats Columbus

Just to prove their first job was

not a fluke, the Kansas City Blues. cellar team in the American Association, won their second straight double-header from Indianapolis

Tommy Reis gave the third-place Tribe four hits to take the opener, in the seven-inning afterpiece. The Milwaukee Brewers main-

tained a three-game lead over second-place Columbus when Ted Norbert's pair of home runs gave Joe Berry his 14th win, 10 to 3, in the nightcap after Louisville had wrung out a 2-1 verdict in the first contest. St. Paul, ir. seventh place, also came through with a twin killing, dropping Toledo 10 to 3 and 2 to 1. to four, the Sox outsocked the A's first start in Minneapolis, held sec- and former playground director in ond-place Columbus to six blows as Milwaukee, he will assist in the pitching of Buck Ross in the opener and Joe Haynes' relief twirling in ping the first game, 8 to 6. physical training program and teach judo at College Park.

#### Md., No. 4; Erwin Busiek, Springfield, Mo., No. 5; Edwin Davis, Baton beating the New York Giants twice, Rouge, La., No. 6. Forty-eight youths were entered in the junior tourney and 42 in the score and won out in the 13th on **Beer in Treasure Hunf**

Rafferty in Seeded 12

As National Junior,

**Boys Tennis Opens** 

tennis courts for the stage.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 2.— Young America stepped into the na-tional sports spotlight today with

The occasion was the opening of

the 28th annual National Junior and

Boys Championships. Ninety spry

lads, on an entry list assembled from

This was one tournament, in-

cidently, which had refused to be-

come a war casualty despite handi-

Since 1928 the tournament had

been conducted at Culver, Ind. This

year, however, Culver was forced to

bow out as host because of its war

training program. So Kalamazoo

Favorites for the two champion-

ships were Bob Falkenburg of Holly-

wood, Calif., seeded No. 1 among the

juniors, and Herbert Flam of Beverly

Hills, Calif., No. 1 among the boys,

Last week Flam won the Western

Boys championship, sweeping easily

The Western Junior champion,

Jack Tuero of New Orleans, was seeded No. 3 in the National Junior

behind Falkenburg and James Brink

to victory over every rival.

stepped in and the show goes on.

coast to coast, sought the honors.

For Potomac Sailors Potomac sailors, half way through their summer series, took time out yesterday for a novelty race - a combined treasure hunt-and young Eric Nordholm in his penguin Butch was first to finish in the fleet and

Race officials magnanimously overlooked the fact that Eric, who hails from Corinthian Yacht Club and is a Sea Scout there, did not start properly, having arrived late. Skippers assembled on a line just below Capital Yacht Club, dropped their anchors and took off all sails. At the firing of the gun they bent on canvas, hauled up anchors and started off.

Each skipper had been given a sheet with verses. They gave a nint of what mark to sail to and at the mark was a distinguishing ribbon. The first boat in with the correct number of clues identified was the winner

First 20-footer back with all clues identified was Owen Oakley's Eight Ball; Frank Howard's comet was first in that class and Joe Canter's Lightning was first in the handicaps. The treasure was beer at Capital

#### Fitzgibbon at Maryland

Tom Fitzgibbon, former University of Toledo track coach, has joined the University of Maryland physical education staff. A grad-Southpaw Ewald Pyle, making his uate of the University of Wisconsin

### Terranova Relies on Body Blow their lead to 11 games by walloping the collapsing Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 To Nab Callura's Feather Title

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.-Man- perhaps more sober than those of piece. Catchers Mickey Owen and standing between his Phil Terra- up off the seat of my pants twice Walker Cooper were banished in the nova and the NBA featherweight to beat Jackie," says Terranova. crown is Champion Jackie Callura. Callura dropped him in the first "But," quipped Gleason, "I don't gust 16. In fact, it is possible Jackie

Gleason and his Bronx challenger arrived yesterday to begin training Cincinnati pulled within one-half for the 15-round decision bout. Both manager and fighter seemed assured Terranova would win the title with an acceptable facsimile of the licking he handed Callura a month ago at Hartford, Conn. "Body punching did it for us

then," said Gleason. "It'll do it again, this time with the title at Terranova is 23 years old and has been boxing professionally a little more than two years. An automo-

bile accident claimed a generous chunk of his left heel and he is classified 4-F by the Army. "The heel doesn't bother him." Gleason said, "because he fights mostly on his toes. And he isn't going to stay in boxing long enough to get on his heels." Although apparently as confident

as Gleason about the coming fight. BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. NIGHT GAME

Washington vs. St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-St. Louis-6:30 P.M.

the city's first "bona fide" championship fight in 26 years. Keep Fit-Visit Regularly Turkish baths

Terranova's memories of Callura are

"I'm not forgetting I had to get

and second rounds, but ran into a

Both fighters are training here for

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#### Flying Fortresses Hit Naples, Carrying Out **Eisenhower Threat**

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tured nine towns and possibly turned the Axis north flank.

Axis reports said strong American forces were veering southeastward from Central Sicily supporting the British drive, and a Rome broadcast said Gen. Montgomery was "methodically nearing" Catania.

Gen. Montgomery, in a personal message to his troops reminiscent of those which preceded his great offensives in North Africa, said the Allies had knocked Mussolini "off his perch," and "we will now drive the Germans from Sicily," message was dated July 30.

A great push by Gen. Montgomery has been expected for nearly a week, and he has been probing the line for soft spots in the manner in which he customarily feels out the enemy while massing his own forces. Concerted drives by Gen. Montgomery and Gen. Patton would parallel the strategy employed in

American torpedo boats incessantly patroled the northern coastal waters in search of armed enemy lighters and British cruisers and destroyers were slipping tighter the naval noose to choke off Axis re-

Today's Allied announcement also

offering the utmost suicidal resistance and suffering extremely serious casualties, front line reports made three years ago by Dino cent events she now feels at liberty be contesting every inch of ground.

shattering and accurate artillery barrage stormed across the pincushion of strong points located in piece of ground

It was reported officially that the Canadians were engaged in bitter street fighting as they entered unleentified towns and villages.

Both target areas at Naples and Capodichino were "well co red by

Transports Bombed.

The Fortresses planted 500-pound bombs on two troop transports in Naples Harbor, blew up a gas works and two children, in the theater. and again battered the railway station, which was described officially as "almost completely destroyed." At Capodichino great new holes were blown in already-damaged

hangars and administration buildings and a "large number" of parked during recent years." aircraft was destroyed Destruction increased as a big oil dump exploded spewing burning fuel over a group said yesterday it had "irrevocable and oppressing more people and of big transports nearby. Here oc- evidence" of a German plan to dis- more Cretans. If the Italians resist curred the aerial battles in which arm Italian troops in Crete and to do not impede them. They will not eight enemy interceptors were arrest the commanding officer and bother you. They have their hands downed. Lightnings escorted the big

bombers. (The Italian high command admitted "considerable damage" and listed 10 persons killed and 63 injured at Naples. It said five Allied raiders were shot down.)

Other Allied planes ranged ahead of the attacking ground troops in Sicily, with medium bombers hammering the port of Milazzo, used to bring in Axis reinforcements, and other planes hitting the vital communications centers or Adrano and Ranndazzo in the diminishing Axis

Five enemy planes were shot down over Sicily, besides the eight destroyed over Italy itself, while one Allied plane was lost in all operations, headquarters said.

Allied seapower again carried the war to the Italian mainland, with warships bombarding the port of Vibo Valentia Marina, on the south side of the Gulf of San Eufemia 50 miles northeast of Messina, a railway bridge across the River Oliva 22 miles to the north, and the harbor of Crotone, on the Ionian Sea to the southeast. These actions were carried out from Saturday night through early yesterday

"Two good fires were started (at Crotone) and two patrol craft were sunk," said a naval communique. "Retaliatory fire from the shore was ineffective.

Crotone had been heavily shelled

by the British in mid-July. Round-the-Clock Bombings.

Allied air patrols maintained ceaseless round-the-clock bombings peated 30 times between midnight newspaper Dagens Nyheter wrote. and strafing of enemy positions and noon advised the Cretans not to ahead of the Allied ground troops and were paying particular explosive troops land but not to impede the moved as rapidly as possible to the attention to Adrano and Randazzo, focal points of the Axis defense system, through which supplies and reinforcements are sent to the front.

Three planes were shot down by RAF coastal craft, which also attacked a large supply schooner off Sardinia and left it burning.

Enemy shipping was caught at Milazzo and the harbor itself was given a terrific pounding by swarms of Mitchells. The south and west sides of the port shuddered under a ring of direct hits, and explosions were seen on the quay. Hits and deflection hits were scored among small boats.

Malta-based light bombers joined the battle against enemy ground forces on Sicily, pounding roads and buildings. Malta night fighters destroyed two German planes.

Italy

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her own juice" for a time, but the reports that Badoglio was seeking to compromise touched off a cry in the British press that any surrender must be unconditional.

Some newspaper commentators questioned whether the Allies already had given Italy too much rope. "Our bombing of Rome had im-mediate results," the Daily Mail said. "If during the past week we had made heavy attacks against military targets up and down the peninsula, those cries for peace might by now have been translated into un-

conditional surrender." Swiss reports said quiet seemed to have been restored nearly everywhere within Italy, but the farreaching effects of the nation's crisis continued to be felt outside her bor-

Bitter clashes between German soldiers on the island of Crete and disarm, and growing friction between Axis garrisons on the mainland of Greece were reported in dispatches reaching here from Cairo

and Istanbul. British Middle East headquarters



LONDON .- SENATORS GREETED BY GEN. DEVERS-Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers (left), American commander in the European theater, enjoyed a hearty laugh with Senators Lodge of Massachusetts (center) and Chandler of Kentucky when he greeted them here yesterday. The Senators are in England for a tour of American military bases. Yesterday the group, which also includes Senators Mead of New York, Russell of Georgia and Brewster of Maine, attended church services and then toured 8th Air Force installations as guests of Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker.

-A. P. Wirephoto from London by radio.

# Today's Allied announcement also belatedly confirmed the fall of Nissoria and Assora in the central sector just before Canadian-won Agira. Heavy Axis Casualties. Everywhere the Germans were

stated. The Germans were said to Grandi of the Fascist Grand Coun- to repeat his remarks. cil, to an American woman now battle for every hilltop and small in recent dispatches with being in- English.

strumental in ousting Mussolini. ing in the Greek Theater in Taormina on New Year Day, 1940. Mrs. Bryan, now director of pub-

Cross, then was Vienna correspond- theater. bomb bursts," the headquarters ent for the Chicago Tribune, and communique stated, and eight Axis her husband, Carter R. Bryan, now husband that the gentleman was planes were shot down in aerial with the Office of War Information, Signor Grandi. On overhearing my vacation tour through Italy when duced ourselves." they met Signor Grandi, his wife

take," Mrs. Bryan recalled Signor mark about Italy's policy. Grandi as saying. "Personally, I have much regretted Italy's course Bryan said, "it was not hard to see

Mrs. Bryan said her chat with lay."

stan. Some Italian troops, the British said, were tricked into surrendering their weapons and one unit which refused to obey was surrounded and fired on. The dispatch added that

the Italians "are standing firm." From Istanbul came a report that German and Italian garrisons on the Greek mainland were at bayonet points at one Italian barracks which the Germans approached and tried

Italian guards were said to have resisted and to be waiting instruc-

tions from Rome.

Regulations Stiffened. The Germans stiffened security regulations, these reports added, issuing an order that civilians try. ing to approach German or Italian barracks were to be shot without warning. The dispatch said that all theaters and coffee shops were

were told to be off the streets by Another Istanbul report said German Army reinforcements have Lemnos in the Aegean Sea just off the Turkish Dardanelles. The Ger- Aftonbladet reported that "near mans were said to have passed through Bulgaria and the Greek

port of Dede Agach on the Aegean in parks, squares and yards digging The island of Lemnos is the site raid shelters. of airfields, a seaplane base and a submarine base. The Germans pre- that a new phase of the bomb war viously maintained a garrison of is at hand and that for the first

take part in any revolt until Allied Italians if they resist the Germans. eastern evacuation area. Mothers

with Hitler was a "terrible mistake," record, but that in the light of re-

At that time, she added, he had The Americans under cover of a living near here, has been borne returned to Italy from London, out by recent developments in Italy. where he had been Italian Ambas-Mrs. Madeline C. Bryan, 7130 sador to the Court of St. James, and Oxon Hill road, Oxon Hill, Md., re- his pro-English feelings were quite the hills between San Stefano and called today the circumstances un- evident. She said that he, as well Nicosia, but the Canadians had to der which Signor Grandi, credited as his two children, spoke perfect

> "We had explored the corridors made the remark at a chance meet- and platforms of the theater," Mrs. Bryan said, "and had sat down to enjoy the view of the town when a dark bearded gentleman, his wife

"I made a 10-lira bet with my

"I believe time will prove Italy's gan questioning them about condialliance with Germany against the tions there, and it was during this democracies to be a terrible mis- conversation that he made his re-"From his conversation." . Mrs.

in which direction his sympathies

Cites Mussolini's Fall. pressed by Nazi tyrants but the eastward to the Gulf of Venice. Axis is breaking up." the message said, "Mussolini has fallen and to fall out among themselves."

Stockholm newspapers quoted the hands. German newspaper Neueste Nachthe war and as revealing that Nazi center through which to funnel back leaders fear the same thing may happen in Germany.

Whatever her immediate decision. the impression grew that Italy, for all practical purposes, already is out of the war, and an unofficial spokesman at Allied headquarters in North Africa said that only continued presence of German armed forces is delaying formal cessation ordered closed by 8 p.m. and civilians of hostilities.

Berlin

(Continued From First Page.) panic" prevailed in the city and said Berliners were out early yesterday trenches and preparing family air-

"All Germany is now impressed 3,000 to 4,000 troops, Istanbul ad- time a really serious situation confronts most people at home," the BBC in a message to Crete re- Berlin correspondent of the Swedish

He said all schools had been closed in Berlin and that pupils were being

The message, which was broadcast and small children were being given originally from Cairo, said: "The an opportunity to accompany the Germans are seeking to disarm and students, the correspondent said. imprison the Italians to use them | Leaflets told women not employed to take weapons of war for killing in war work and elderly people that



American forces have taken San Stefano, northern anchor 10,000 prisoners. British have launched big push against Catania, main defense in south. Black line represents battlefront, with flags showing American, Canadian and British drives. Broken line is expected to be site of another Axis stand.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Insisted Badoglio still pinned his faith on Vatican conferences, where the Germans themselves were reported sounding out the Allied attitude toward a negotiated peace despite the reiterated demands for unconditional surrender.

Kansas City. Mo. Louisville, Ky. Memphis. Tenn. Miami. Fla. Paul. Minn. New York. N. Y. Philadelphia Pa. Situation of the proposal properties of the proposal properties of the properties of -A. P. Wirephoto. conditional surrender.

"It is in your own interest to go to

less threatened places." At the same time those remaining were directed to have their gas masks ready for use and to take wet blankets, lights and drinking water were issued as to the proper procedure in air raids.

The Berlin press, frankly acknowltonight or tomorrow, urged the public to have courage, but trainloads gun of a comrade jammed, Sergt. through Berlin from Hamburg and devastated areas in the Ruhr told the people what to expect.

Reports from North Germany indicated that Hamburg, once the Reich's second largest city and its most important port, is now virtually deserted and has, for all practical lic relations for the District Red and two children passed into the purposes, been completely knocked out by repeated aerial assaults of the last week.

All the surviving civilian population-in normal times more than was Vienna correspondent for the remark he spoke up, saying, 'The 1,000,000-was said to have been or-New York Times. They were on a lady wins her bet.' We then intro- dered to leave last Thursday. Only military authorities, air-raid precau-When Signor Grandi heard the tions crews and firemen remained Bryans were from Germany he be- among the fire-blackened ruins of

Danish werkers from Hamburg and Swedish seamen reported wharves, quays and the entire St. Pauli's harbor district where about 500,000 persons lived had been wiped out. Incendiary bombs were said to have caused widespread fires which could not be controlled because of the bursting of water mains.

Madrid

(Continued From First Page.) "You have been plagued and op- cuts a ragged channel 250 miles Italian divisions along the Dalmatian coast were reported to have

Fascism is falling. Now the Ger- begun to concentrate at Zara and mans and the Italians are about move toward the port of Fiume, which is now largely in German An Italian source said this moverichte as admitting that Fascism's ment left the future of Fiume in richte as admitting that Fascism's ment left the future of Fiume in collapse would affect the outcome of doubt. (However, Fiume is a logical Plane Saves Six Downed

into Italy Italian troops who are being withdrawn from Balkan occupational assignments.) Homeward movements of Italian

Montenegro, Serbia and Albania also were reported.

in this neutral capital were low- bomber crash into the icy water. very low. Today, however, they were gaining confidence and were Everett N. Hendrickson of Chicago, talking of the difference between came down within two miles of the Italians and Germans as soldiers. A German diplomat told a neutral

friend there was the vital point that, despite the Italian collapse, Hitler's forces had "slammed shut at Trieste" a door to the Balkans.

La Spezia First Stronghold. Venice and the great plain through Bologna, 90 miles southwest of Venice, were not "occupied" officially, but German troops were declared now well placed to complete such

action within 48 hours. The first German line that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces would meet if Italy should surrender probably would be from the naval base Deaths Reported of La Spezia. 200 miles above Rome to Pesaro or Anacona through the Northern Appenines.

The next line, roughly from 80 to 100 miles farther north, would be that of the Po River. The Todt labor organization, reports received here said, is still busy fortifying the Po Valley itself and its two key roads-one through the Julian Alps to the Balkans by way of the Udine plain and the other west, through Turin or Genoa, to the French | Harry Smith 31, 528 3d st. s.w. | John Dumbre 31, 925 4th st. n.w. | Carolyn Haggins, infant, 918 2d st. s.e.

As far as the Germans were concerned, there were two weak points in this system and both were Italian (Furnished by the United States Weather the Italian Army and the Italian Bureau.) people. There was the danger that returning from the Balkans are late this afternoon.

To perhaps eight Nazi divisions stationed along the Po for just such an emergency before Mussolini quit clear at Great Falls. have been added at least 10 more. most of them from Austria and France. (The 18 divisions might total from 180,000 to 270,000 men.)

Negotiations Reported Underway. Of these reinforcing divisions, two were stationed immediately north of Milan, reports from Italy said.

In that city hundreds of Germans have already seen action since Musported Fascist bands who barricaded themselves in clashes with Milanese and regular Italian Army forces. German defense plan is

four Nazi divisions now in Sicily will be sacrificed or, at best, will fight a delaying action back up the Italian Peninsula Meanwhile, Madrid was rife with rumors about developments in Rome itself, but so far they seemed nothing but rumers. All agreed armistice negotiations were under way, but

founded on the idea that three or

all disagreed about the status and Chicago, Ill. avenues of negotiation. Some of these nebulous reports Detroit, Mich

By THOMAS R. HENRY, WITH THE UNITED STATES INFANTRY ON BLOODY RIDGE SICILY, July 30 (Delayed).-On this mountain side overlooking the Mediterranean and named by the men as "Bloody Ridge," an American infantry regiment fought one of the

This shell-scorched fortress held by the Germans entranched with machine guns in protecting draws and ravines was stormed and taken

epic battles of the Sicilian cam-

paign over some of the toughtest

terrain United States troops ever

yesterday in blinding heat. Twice the day before American roops were beaten back by heavy fire from the Nazi defenders, but the third time up they took and held it through a fierce counterattack during which four American machine gunners, one whose arm was blown off, died at their flaming

Officers compare the battle to the capture of Hill 609 in Tunisia whose fall paved the way to the capture of Mateur in the closing days of that

Four Companies Reach Summit. Four United States infantry companies participated in the fight and reached the summit, where a garden of olives was growing. There were many feats of individual heroism Withering artillery fire finally made the higher slopes untenable.

Sergt, Paul Villegas of Denver to shelters. Detailed instructions Colo., was one of these heroes. He killed six Germans singlehanded after his buddy had been shot by a sniper. He spotted two Germans edging that "Our city can be bombed in a machine gun nest, and got them with rifle fire. Then when the wounded and homeless passing Villegas handed him his own rifle and dashed unarmed to the nest where he grabbed a German machine pistol and killed four others.

"I'm going to kill 20 Germans for each of my buddies shot," he de-Equally notable was the feat of Sergt. Herbert Fish of Canon City.

Colo., who singlehanded killed eight Germans. It all started when a 212 or \$1.50 a share in the same 1942 German rifile bullet went through the top of his helmet. He fell stunned from the blow but unharmed. A sniper hiding behind a rock came out laughing and beckoned to his comrades to come out and see the American he had killed. Gets 8 Nazis With 8 Bullets.

Sergt. Fish lay motionless but alert, and when the men were in a favorable position, he gave them all eight bullets in his rifle, getting a German with each shot Sergt. Russell Glad of Stratton. Colo., who, after his gun jammed,

Curious experience was that of Sergt. Russell Glad of Stratton, Colo., who, after his gun jammed, got four out of 10 Germans with a single shot of a rifle grenade.

The Germans lost spirit when captured. One American soldier

Am T & T cv deb 3s 1956 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Suburban 5s 1946 Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1966 Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1966 Washington Gas 5s 1960 Washington Gas 5s 1960 Washington Gas 5s 1960 got four out of 10 Germans with a single shot of a rifle grenade. captured. One American soldier Washington Gas 5s taking a prisoner down a slope slipped and dropped his gun. The Ter R & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/4 German helped him to his feet and

handed the Yankee his gun. The wounded were carried down the perilous slopes on the shoulders of their companions, while the only way water and ammunition were brought to the men was by human carrier or mules. The ridge was enough to break the heart of a mountain goat.

# In Icy Alaskan Waters

By the Associated Press. ADAK, Alaska, Aug. 2.-Six Amertroops in Northern Greece and ican flyers, shot down by Japanese anti-aircraft guns on Kiska, were alive today because a Navy flying Last Monday night the Germans hospital saw their Mitchell medium The Mitchell, piloted by First Lt. hostile shore.

None of the crew was injured in the crash, but the water is so cold that a man ordinarily can live in it less than half an hour.

The aerial hospital, a Catalina, promptly alighted alongside the struggling men, and pulled them to

Others of the bomber crew included Bombardier Flying Officer Edmund J. Benulac, jr., Kensington, Md .; Staff Sergt. John R. Roeder. Carmel. Ind., and Pvt. Darrell M. Ford, Winchester, Ind.

Mary K. Mansuy. 79. 3424 22d st. n.e. Dennis A. McNamara. 77. Rockville. Md. Minnie A. Herbert. 74. 515 E. Capitol st. Mary Stebins. 60. 5426 McArthur blvd. Irene M. Duncan. 59. 1934 35th pl. n.w. George Nagle. 59. 113 8th st. se. Frank Mincin. 55. 1317 10th st. n.w. Maria Claussen. 53. 2116 P st. n.w. Maria Claussen. 53. 2116 P st. n.w. Rodner Ridgeway. 48. 4830 47th st. n.w. Leon A. Carbaugh. 41. 410 B st. n.e. Mary Murphy. infant. Fort Belvoir. Va. Millie A. Tigner. 67. 504 3d st. n.w. William Edwards. 62. 505 21st st. n.e. Bertha Springs. 55. 615 New York ave. n.w. Enoch Snow. 51. Arlington. Va. Harvey Fair. 46. 1133 10th st. n.w. Hortense Jones. 44. 1105 Browning pl. n.e. Harry Smith. 31. 528 3d st. s. w. John Dunmore. 21. 925 4th st. n.w. Carolyn Haggins. infant. 918 2d st. s. e.

District of Columbia-Highest both might rise against the Nazi temperature 94 degrees this afterforces. Many of the Italian troops noon: scattered thundershowers

River Report Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac Tide Tables.

shed by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. 9:33 a.m. 10:08 a.m. 4:16 a.m. 9:58 p.m. 4:43 p.m. Rises, 6:09 6:10 7:23 a.m. Sun. tomorrow Moon, today Automobile Average. 8.69 '89 7.56 '01

High. Low Atlanta, Ga.

## Bloody Ridge' Ranks Steel Rate to Rise Among Epic Battles To 98.3 Per Cent Of Sicilian Campaign In Current Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.- The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today the Nation's steel mills would operate this week at 98.3 per cent of capacity, turning out 1,702,-200 net tons of ingots.

Last week operations were at 98 per cent of capacity for an output of 1.697,000 tons, a month ago 96.6 for 1,672,800 tons and a year ago 95.8 for 1,639,200 tons.

#### **Business Briefs**

Washington Angostura 05g Abex El 50g AppalePpf 4.50 Ark Nat Gas clearings amounted to \$36,410,329, up 28.1% from a year ago. Gains of other cities of comparable size: Bal- Ark Nat Gas A timore, 18%: Boston, 11.6%; Buffalo, 33.7%: Cincinnati, 17.1%; Milwau-kee, 20.9%; Minneapolis, 6.8%; New Atlas Corp war Orleans, 21.4%; Pittsburgh, 11.4%; Louis, 26.5%; San Francisco.

Business Activity expanded further in the last week, according to the index of Business Week, which Baldwin wr reached 211.2, compared with 210.3 Barium Steel for the preceding week, 205.4 a Bellanca Air month ago, 192.7 six months ago Birdsboro 50g

and 185.1 a year ago. Southern Pacific Transportation System, excluding the Southern Pa-cific Railroad of Mexico, earned Bow Bilt 1st Bow Bilt 1st Bow Bilt 2d pf. Brz T&P h.75z \$42,550,951 or \$11.28 a share in six Breeze 8.0g months ended June 30, compared Bridge Mach with \$26,827,133 or \$7.11 a share a Brill A.

year ago. Standard Oil Co. of Indiana declared an extra dividend of 25 cents BritaTrg .225g a share in addition to the regular payment of 25 cents a share, both payable September 15 to holders of

record August 13. Symington-Gould Corp. earned \$487,018 in the first half, compared with \$322,372 a year ago. Mohawk Carpet Mills earned \$785,827 or \$1.48 a share in the first Can Mar h.04g.

half, compared with \$866,114 or \$1.63 share a year ago. A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. earned \$1,-056,904 or \$2.22 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$774.-

#### Washington Exchange

Mergenthaler Linotype—49 at 49. Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.—30 at 1021/4. 10 at 1021/4. 10 at 1021/4.

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Wash Gas Lt cu pf (5.00) 106½
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Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30
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Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 172½
Lincoln (h5) 215
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far this year, e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10.00 extra. Dividends Announced NEW YORK, August 2 (49).—Dividends declared:

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# **Washington Produce**

From the War Food Administration.

Prices paid net (.o.b. Washinston:
EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading station (August 2). Whites. U. S. grade A. large. 46-48: average. 47: U. S. grade A. large. 46-48: average. 47: U. S. grade A. large. 40: 48: average. 47: U. S. grade B. large. 40: 48: average. 47: U. S. grade A. medium. 40-43: average. 47: U. S. grade B. large. 42: 43: average. 42: U. S. grade B. large. 42: 40: average. 42: U. S. grade B. medium. 37<sup>1</sup>2-40: average. 38: U. S. grade B. medium. 37<sup>1</sup>3-40: average. 38: U. S. grade B. medium. 37<sup>1</sup>3-40: average. 38: U. S. grade colors. 39<sup>1</sup>2. Receipts, Government graded eggs. 21: 12 cases. eggs. "! I cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts and sales of insufficient volume to deter-

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

#### Stock Averages

Net change.	9	6	7	7
Today, close	68.1	23.6	34.0	48.5
Prev. day	69.0	24.2	34.7	49.2
Week ago	72.3	26.1	36.3	51.8
Month ago.	73.6	26.1	35.6	52.3
Year ago	53.0	16.7	23.5	36.6
1943 high	74.6	27.4	36.8	53.3
1943 low	60.2	18.3	27:1	41.7
1942 high_	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.6
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0

(Compiled by the Associated Press.

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#### Bankers to Discuss War Problems at September Session

By EDWARD C. STONE. W. L. Hemingway, president of the American Bankers Association. announced today that current asnects of investment, the outlook for loans, position of small banks after the war, competition of Government credit agencies, small loan legisla- Allied Chem 6 tion, savings for security and the encouraging of war savings will be among the leading subjects discussed at the War Service Meeting Amal Leather of the ABA in New York in Sep-

The report of the president, election of officers, inter-American fiscal policy, and a study of domestic Am BankN .55g economy will also feature the program, today's announcement said. The banks of the country are being asked to send but one delegate un- Am Can 3 less other officers are members of Am Car&Fy 2g ABA national committees or the AmC&Fpf10.75; executive council. Washington Am Chain 1g bankers are already making their Am Distilling plans to attend the two-and-a-halfev session, according to A. Scott Offutt, president of the District Am Export 1g Bankers Association.

Among the speakers announced A&FP 7pf3.32k 5 75 73 today are Dr. Marcus Nadler, New Am & FP 2d pf 68 2114 1914 Among the speakers announced A&FP 7pf3.32k 5 75 York University; Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, professor of banking at Harvard; Luis G. Legoretta, president. Mexican Bankers Association, who will return Mr. Hemingway's visit to the convention in Mexico Am Lopf 3.50k. 8 100 some months ago; Joseph C. Rovensky, Chase National official who was in Washington for many months engaged in war finance; and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

Virginia Bankers Honored. W. A. Roper, president of the Virginia Bankers Association, has appointed H. H. Cooley of Round Hill chairman of the association's committee on agriculture, and C. L. Robey, Purcellville, chairman of the Federal legislation committee.

Other chairmen just named include G. C. McColl of Norton, who was president of the association last year. War bonds committee. Charles T. O'Neill, Charlottesville, will have Am Sumat 1g. charge of the bankers' conference, while Homer S. Peck, Roanoke, will look after safe deposit activity.

The name of the War savings committee was changed by the council to War bond committee, President Roper announced, and the purpose of the committee was enlarged to include the promotion of the sale of all issues of War bonds rather than to confine it to War savings bonds only

Mutual Bank Deposits Soar. Record deposits and the first billion dollars of War savings bonds sold and delivered by mutual savings banks are reported for the first half year of 1943.

Deposits in the six months gained by \$483,748,579. This was a top figure for all time and largely reflected increased savings in war indus- Arnold Cons 50 4 ed increased savings in war indus-trial areas. The increase brought total deposits held by mutual insti-Arnold Cons. 50 4 914 9 Artloom .20g 5 91, 9 Asso Dry G. 50g 9 1214 12 total deposits held by mutual institutions to \$11,104,706,532.

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Gas Stock at New 1943 Peak.

Washington Gas Light \$4.50 preferred stock sold at 102¼ on the Washington Stock Exchange, up from 101 to a new 1942 high mark.

The stock sold ex-dividend, 50 shares changing hands. The stock opened 1943 at 91, making a gain or more than 11 points in seven in the stock opened 1943 at 91, making a gain or more than 11 points in seven in the stock opened 1943 at 91, making a gain or more than 11 points in seven in the stock sold at 10 points in seven in the stock opened 1943 at 91, making a gain or more than 11 points in seven in the stock sold at 10 points in seven in the stock sold at 10 points in seven in the stock sold at 10 points in seven in the stock opened i 

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\*Losses were mainly confined to fractions and trade continued light. The decline appeared to result from absence of buying orders rather than any aggressive seiling.

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Stock Market Turns Down After Feeble Attempt to Rally By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The stock market went into lower ground today after feeble recovery efforts failed to stimulate any appreciable buying interest.

Opening prices were down but there was little carryover of last week's selling and before midday many of the key issues had worked ahead for gains ranging from fractions to around a point.

The late retreat was accelerated by weakness in a few blue chips, notably American Telephone, which fell more than 3 points, and Dupont, off around 2. These and other heavy

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Total .... 1.315.210

+Unit of trading 10 shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table or securities assumed by such companies, are annual disbursements based on last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. x Ex dividend. x Ex dividend. x Ex fights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.



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rather than pressure of offerings. Transactions amounted to around 1,200,000 shares. Bonds were irregular.

**New York Cotton** 

NEW YORK. Aug. 2 (P).—Subsidance in peace talk coupled with a scarcity of offerings acvanced cotton today.

Continued dullness in the spot market was a retarding factor, but hedge selling and liquidation was noticeably light. New contracts, which became operative today, were selling at a premium of 19 to 25 points above the old contract, but there was little trading.

Late afternoon values were 45 to 55 cents a bale higher. October 19.93, December 19.78 and March 19.61.

Futures closed (old contract) 40 to 60 cents a bale higher.

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New contracts were 24 points premium above the old contract.

Middling spot, 21.20n
New Orleans Prices.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on ahort covering by traders who sold on expectations that Itsly would capitulate over the weekend. Closing prices were steady, 35 cents to 40 cents a bale higher.

that Italy would capitulate over the week end. Closing prices were steady, 35 cents to 40 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.
October 20.13 20.24 20.13 20.21
December 19.98 20.09 19.98 20.05
March 19.87 19.90 19.88 19.88b
May 19.67 19.87 19.67 19.75
July 19.63 19.63 19.63 19.63b
Spot cotton closed steady, 35 cents a bale higher. Sales, 468; low middling. 16.07; middling, 20.32; good middling, 20.77, Receipts, none; stock, 160.887. New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.;

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losers suffered from lack of bids Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Aus. 2 69 (WFA).—Salable hogs. 15.000; total. 19.000; fairly active. 15.25 higher; good and choice 180-270 pounds. 14.10-40; top. 14.45; 270-330 pounds. 13.85-14.15; soattered sales 140.270 pounds. 13.85-14.15; soattered sales 140.270 pounds. 13.25-14.25; sows. 15.25; higher; bulk 350-550 pounds. 12.75-13.25; choice light weights up to 13.40.

Salable cattle 1.700; calves. 700; fed sleers and yearlings steady to weak, mostly steady; especially on zood and choice grades; trade fairly active, bulk. 14.50-16.25; top. 16.75 paid for choice to prime 1.251 and 1.300 pound yearlings; next highest price, 16.60; best long yearling steers. 16.25; heifers. 16.00; heifers mostly steady bulk. 14.00-15.50; cows steady to 15 lower; canners, cutter and common beef cows mostly 10-15 off; cutters. 9.00 down; strictly good cows 14.00; bulls steady with weighty sausage offerings 14.50; vealers unchanged at 15.75 down. Salable sheep, 1.000; total. 4.000; fat lambs fairly active, mostly steady; medium to choice native spring lambs, 12.50-14.85; best held higher, upward to 15.00 asked for choice natives; few cull to medium native lambs valued to sell around 10.00-12.00; sheep about steady; bids and sales medium to choice shorn slaughter ewes. 7.00-75; few 2 and 3 year-old breeding ewes around 110 pounds, 8.50 to traders.

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- \* He came to us as a helper. Through initiative and study he advanced rapidly. Superiors noted his gift for management, for teaching and getting the best out of men. With training and encouragement he rose steadily. Today, still fired with ambition, he is Superintendent of a division employing many thousands of men.
- \* He came to the Company in 1924 as a carbuilder. Transferred to layout work, he took his first job home at night, made paper cut-outs for templates on the kitchen floor. His initiative was recognized and encouraged...he was trained. Today he is General Foreman of a most important division. Not a "driver," but a "teacher" and a "leader" of thousands of men.
- \* Within 6 months of joining the Company, he was offered more work and greater responsibility—he jumped at the chance and has been "jumping" ever since. Management was impressed by his intense curiosity and capacity for absorption in his job. He contributed ideas of vital importance to carbuilding—his promotion has been phenomenal. Today he heads a planning department which influences the products made by more than 20,000 men.
- \* In one plant the position of departmental foreman became vacant. It required particular skill. Management through its system of continual search among employes for potential supervisors selected a helper in another department. By taking advantage of different courses offered him by the Company, in the short space of 3 years he became a valued and outstanding Departmental Foreman.
- \* In 1929 a plant manager needed a stenographer. The new young man's resourcefulness and keen application to the job was noted. His promotion to department head was rapid. He was given special training and today is Assistant to the Plant Manager.
- \* These are true case histories chosen at random from the personnel records of Pullman-Standard plants. Individual names have been purposely omitted in fairness to the thousands of other workers who by their own perseverance and study have also risen to important positions in the company.

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## Ice Plants Here Sell Supplies On Ration Basis Draft Appeals

#### **Production Reported** To Be Meeting Only 60% of Demand

The ice shortage here has become so acute that virtually all producing plants are rationing supplies, a surver of manufacturers and distributors disclosed today

Production of ice is meeting only about 60 per cent of the demand. the survey showed. Reserve supplies stored last winter have been exhausted and shipments from other cities are uncertain.

A. C. Romhilt, manager of the American Ice Co., the largest local manufacturer, reported that the all customers to 35 to 40 per cent less ice than they previously have

Rationing for Three Weeks. R. J. Payne, manager of the com- was turned down. pany's ice department, said. Restaurants, hotels and other commercial users to whom the company sells directly are permitted to buy follows: 80 per cent of previous amounts, he Retail dealers, who sell to both commercial and home users. Potomac Electric Power Co., placed have been cut to 60 per cent by the

Also reflecting the shortage, virnoon. Mr. Payne said the manufacturers were resorting to the Sunaltogether on future Sundays.

The Amercian Ice Co. manager temporary" and predicted it will be cartographer, Civil Aeronautics Adrelieved by "the first few days of ministration, placed in 3-D; Gracool weather." Rainy weather, bring- ciano A. Ancheta, 37, taxicab driver, ing cooler temperatures, would placed in 3-D; Alfred R. Holfert, 36, slacken the demand for ice enough chief, Requirements Section, Board for production to get ahead of the of Economic Warfare, placed in 3-D; demand, he said.

#### Several Factors Blamed

The current shortage, Mr. Romhilt said, was caused by abnormally hot weather and by other factors that have resulted in the greatest demand for ice in Washington history. He pointed out that his concern last winter stored 23,000 tons of icemore than has ever before been stored in Washington in preparation for summer demand. This reserve stock is now completely exhausted, Also blaming the shortage on the

heavy demand here, Mount Taylor, executive secretary of the National normally there is 50 per cent more ice manufacturing capacity here Manufacturing capacity is suffi-

cient to meet even the present demand, he said, but local ice plants are unable to run at full speed beinexperienced help.

All dealers indicated that while are also experiencing ice shortages of varying severity and the shipments are undependable.

Discrimination Charged. Meanwhile, one retail distributor-A. E. Dellastatious, manager of the Jukes, 31, lawyer; Pete Grodsky, 27, Washington Ice and Coal Co.charged that the shortage here is striking hardest at the small consumer who wants ice for home use. He blamed discrimination on the part of some local manufacturers in

allocating the available stocks. Mr. Dellastatious said that manufacturers here usually sell ice directly to commercial establishments. but leave the servicing of home users to retail distributors who buy ice wholesale from the plant. Faced with a shortage, the manufacturers have "taken care" of their own customers—the large users, such as hotels, restaurants, bars, etc.-and have imposed greater reductions on the retail distributors, he maintained

He said that last Saturday his 400 of its 2,500 regular customers. The Government should take action to force manufacturers to give the dealers who serve home con- 27, prevent widespread food spoilage in Myers, lathe operator,

#### Falls From Windows Kill One, Injure Two

injured, one perhaps seriously, after falling out of windows over the of induction recommended; John I week end, police reported today. 1332 Eleventh street N.W., who, Cowell, 30, clerk, Internal Revenue police said, apparently fell from a Bureau, 60-day stay of induction late Saturday night, was pro- laborer, Washington Navy Yard; Hospital physician.

About 1 a.m. today Thornton R. avenue S.E., who was walking in his Revenue Bureau; Albert R. Sanford, sleep, fell from a third-story win- 29, aircraft mechanic, Riverdale, dow into an air shaft between his Md.; Milton Lyons, 32, credit manapartment building and another, ager, Ross Jewelry Co. Police and the fire rescue squad had able to reach him Mr. Powell was taken to Provi- messenger.

dence Hospital, where it was said Commission; Harvey J. Stewart, 34, lives. he had a fractured right arm and a parking lot attendant; John G.

is believed to have fallen, by a tenant of the first floor, Lloyd Graves.

#### Home-Front Duty Done, Mayor Goes to War

H. Alexander entered the Navy. son, 20, laborer, Camp Spring, Md. of police, tax collector, town mar- Sao Paulo Builds rationing board.

He doubts he's missed. their ration books."

# 55 Deferments Denied in 66

#### Four Reclassified As Necessary to Civilian Activity

Rejection of 55 out of 66 appeals acted on by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals was announced today.

Of the appeals granted, four registrants were transferred from class 1-A, available for immediate service, to 2-A, deferred as necessary in civilian activity; two were placed in 2-B, deferred as necessary in war production; one was put in 2-C, necessary in agriculture; three were reclassed 3-D, deferred for dependency hardship, and one was placed concern began last Friday to restrict in 4-E, deferred specifically by law. Requests of 22 registrants for 2-A classifications were denied, while 12

were refused 2-B status. One appeal to 3-A-deferred for dependency-The Uline Ice Co. has been ra- was rejected, and 19 were refused a tioning ice for about three weeks, change in 3-D. One man asking 4-E All the rejected appellants were

continued in 1-A. The list of cases, disposed of the week ended July 10.

Appeals Granted.

James H. Buys, 29, boiler operator, in 2-A; Alvin Z. Baker, 28, superintendent, Cauthen & Slocum, Inc. placed in 2-A; Charles L. Harness tually all the major ice plants in the 27, assistant mineral economist, Bu-District were closed yesterday after- reau of Mines, Interior Department, placed in 2-A; Anthony F. Ferrara 30, principal lithographer, United day closing in an effort to oc- States Coast and Geodetic Survey, cumulate ice to meet demands during placed in 2-A; Eugene D. McGhee the rest of the week. The Uline Co., 28, insulator, the Panama Canal, he said, shut its doors at 9 a.m. yes- placed in 2-B: James A. Galbreath, terday and probably will be closed 32, inspector, Radio Corp. of America, Camden, N. J., placed in 2-B.

Also George Watson, 29, farmer, described the shortage as "strictly placed in 2-C; Anton B. Fabatz, 36, Robert A. Holmes, 31, clothes presser, Greenbelt Consumer Service, placed

Appeals Denied.

Michael J. Rinaldi, 27, embalmer, S. H. Hines Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended; Richard W. Richards, 27, assistant safety engineer Metcalfe Construction Co.; Joel Jones, 28, salesman, Reynolds Metals Co., 30-day stay of induction recommended; John W. Capp, 27, aircraft inspector, General Motors Corp.; Wayne M. Griggs, 22, plant manager, Washington Sand & at 1630 L street N.W., where it Gravel Co.; William P. Yeager, 29, opened for business today offering serviceman, National Cash Register the same services formerly avail-Co.; Vernon C. Foote, 27, clerk, B. Earnshaw Co.; Milton H. Under- dress. wood, 34, plumbing foreman, William Bornstein & Son Co.

Also Samuel C. Arcus, 21, teacher. Pride of Judea Children's Home: Eugene J. Siravo, 30, power shovel operator, Potts & Callahan Concause of manpower shortages and struction Co.; Wilson W. Jones, 27, promotion supervisor. Washington News Co.; Thomas H. Errion, 28, they are receiving some shipments fingerprint technician, Federal Bu- plete, of ice from out of town, these points reau of Investigation; George R. Off, 36, foreman, McNulty Bros.' Co.; Ogden M. Wright, 35, accountant, General Outdoor Advertising Co.; John Kraft, 31, baggage agent, Greyhound Terminal; James H.

Also Robert L. Yeargin, 24, maintenance man, Taylor's Service Station, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Richard A. Perkins, 32, attorney, National Labor Relations Board; George L. Burrows, 30, maintenance machinist. The Evening Star; Harold L. Blanton, 34, auditor, Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Paul H. Bowers, 35, accountant, Merchant's Transfer & Storage Co.; William F. Mortimer, 21, draftsman, Washington Navy Yard, 60-day stay induction recommended; Robert Dickinson, 18, machinist's helper, American Scale Co.; Thomas K. Wilbourne, 32, locomotive fireman, Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Walter H. company had no ice to deliver to Magruder, 28, auditor. Army Air Forces; Paul M. Leschig, 24, commissioner, Civil Aeronautics Administration; Herman J. Gove, 26, clerk, a fair share of their ice supply to Army Air Forces; Louis Weisblatt, burner, Bethlehem - Fairfield sumers, Mr. Dellastatious said, add- Shipyard, Inc., 60-day stay of ining that this will be necessary to duction recommended; Paul W. American

Engineering Co. Marshal's Appeal Denied.

Also Jenjamin L. Jenkins, 30, draftsman, United States Hydrographic Office; Leonard Wesley, 28. inspector, Engineering & Research Corp.; William M. Leiber, 32, engineering aide, Federal Works Agency; Crile M. Hartsfield, 22, brakeman, Pennsylvania Railroad, 60-day stay Schappert, 34. United States mar-Luther Holland, colored, 33, of shal, Justice Department; Othel J second-story window of his home recommended; John L. Lucas, 25 nounced dead by an Emergency John R. Burton, 25, laborer, Washington Navy Yard; Ralph R. Colston, 26, clerk, Army Air Forces; Powell, 21, of 116 North Carolina Harry Bozof, examiner, Internal

Also Walter D. Foreman, 32, to remove an iron grating from a Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone basement window before they were Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended; James H. Young, 19, "might very well have caused the Interstate Commerce Haerer, 30, clerk, Agriculture De-Patrick Milbrocker, 47, of 815 F partment; Norman L. Salshutz, 24, street S.W. was found early this Commodity Credit Corp.; Robert L. morning lying under a second-story Pollen, 35, fireman, Fort Belvoir; window of his home, from which he | Earl L. Grimes, 31, junior engineer, United States Geological Survey.

Also Jack Schenofsky, 35, sales-He was admitted to Casualty Hos- man, S. Livingston & Son Co.; Raypital for treatment of an injured mond J. Kimball, 18, apprentice machinist, Washington Navy Yard, 60day stay of induction recommended; Daniel L. Harris, 20, bookkeeper, War Department; Samuel L. Borum, 32, cook, Hay-Adams House; Anthony J. De Caro, 22, clerk, Navy D streets S.W. He was taken to Department, 30-day stay of induc- Emergency Hospital, where his con-

Licenses for an average of more Outstanding Discovery than 1,550,000 square feet of build- Ernest Bevin, British Minister of "The lid is fastened tight on the ing floor area have been issued Labor, declares that the competency that cafes will have to simplify rants, Joe's Chop House and Francrime element and the folks all have monthly in Sao Paulo, Brazil, during of women in industry is the outthe last two years.



THEY WON'T HAVE TO GO TO MARKET-Preparing tomato juice and string beans at community canning classes in the Curtis School are, left to right, Mrs. K. S. Reed, Mrs. Abdul Kadir Widjojoatmodjo, Miss Inez Flanagan, instructor, and Mrs. F. W. McMahon.

#### **Government Closes** Capital Garage, but Keeps Plans Secret

**Huge Plant Expected** To Be Repair Center For U. S. Vehicles

The Capital Garage, 1312 New centers York avenue N.W., which has been leased by the Government to handle a pool of motor vehicles, was closed for private business today and will be made available to the Government Monday morning.

This was announced by Joseph B. Schaaff, president of the Na-Mortgage & Investment Corp., owner of the building.

added, has leased another building

The building will be used primarily for maintenance of Government vehicles up to its capacity, it is understood. It will hold 1,200

#### reporter, Trans-Radio Press Service. **FCC Plans to Check Purchase of Network**

Chairman James L. Fly said today the Federal Communications Commission would check into the interests associated with Edward J.

Purchase of the network by Mr. Noble, chairman of Life Savers was announced

Noble in operation of the Blue Net-

"Noble has taken full responsibility for the purchase, but there is some uncertainty as to what persons or interests will come in with him," Mr. Fly told a press confer-"Naturally the commission will want to know who all of the

While explaining that he was not expressing approval of the sale, Mr. Fly said he thought disposal of the Blue Network by Radio Corp. of America represented "a fine and good example of industry co-

operation with Government Asked about the Western Union-Postal Telegraph merger proceedings, Mr. Fly said he was hopeful that by Wednesday the firms involved would have a complete plan ready to present on the problem of revision of international traffic.

#### House Action to Abolish OWI Planned by Barry

Representative Barry, Democrat, of New York, said today he would propose abolition of the Office of War Information and transfer its activities to the State Department when Congress reconvenes next

Recent "irresponsible utterances" of the OWI regarding the Italian King and Marshal Badoglio, Mr. asserted in a statement loss of many thousands of American

"The staff of OWI appears to be filled with fellow travelers or Communists who are more interested in propagandizing their own doctrines than in winning the war," Mr. Barry said. "They are causing consternation and confusion in the occupied

#### Painter Hurt in Fall

William Nichols, 36, fell two stories through a skylight today while painting at the Treasury Procurement Building at Seventh and SAN DIEGO, Calif.—When Seth tion recommended; Daniel J. Per- dition was said to be undetermined. He lives at 1507 Isherwood street

standing discovery of the war.

## Housewives Canning Garden And Market Produce at Centers

The Evening Star

Eight Projects to Remain Open Until School Reopens in Fall; Free Instruction Given

this summer but haven't the fa- came to Washington about a year cilities or don't know how will find and a half ago from Java, with her the answers to their canning prob- husband, who is on a special mislems at the District's eight canning sion for the Netherlands govern-

A visit to the center at the Curtis School recently found women busy peeling fruits and vegetables, keep- is sometimes very hard to get," she ing vigil over steam pressure cook- said, "and chicken is very necesers and giving the final twists to sary to Javanese cooking." lids of neat looking jars of food.

economics at Anacostia High School The Capital Garage, Mr. Schaaff charge of canning at the Curtis center, as well as that at Anacostia. tomatoes at the market." The weekly canning day at Curtis

Instruction Classes First. Any one who wishes to learn to

can correctly or wants to use the How the Government will operate facilities of the center to do her the Capital Garage was still a mys- canning may do so, Miss Flanagan tery, as officials refused to discuss said. The applicant must first atdetails of a plan under considera- tend four instruction classes, which tion. It was understood that this may be started at any time. After plan was being worked out between that she may bring her own food the Federal Works Agency and the and jars and do her canning under Budget Burea, but an executice the supervision of Miss Flanagan, A order to implement it is not com- fee of two cents per jar canned is the only charge made by the center, and each canner may take home all of her own products.

Mrs. F. W. McMahon, 2600 Thirty-Sixth place N.W., and Mrs. K. S. Reed, 2601 Thirty-Sixth street N.W., were putting up tomato juice at the Curtis center, using tomatoes from the Glover gardens, of which Mrs. McMahon is chairman. Mme. Abdul Kadir Widjojoat-

to help her put up beans, eggplant | Wednesday

Housewives who would like to can | and chicken. Mme. Widjojoatmodjo

Chicken "Very Necessary." "I am canning chicken because it

"I wouldn't have attempted this Frequent calls for advice or as- without some instruction," declared sistance sent Miss Inez Flanagan Mrs. S. D. Breckinridge, 1020 Ninefrom table to table in the vocational teenth street N.W., as she cut up home economics room of the school. tomatoes into a large container Miss Flanagan, who teaches home preparatory to canning them. Working with her was Mrs. Albert Beale during the regular school year, is in Greene, 2514 Q street N.W., who confided that they had "bought the

> "I am going to can from the market," Mrs. Greene said. "Then I can use my points this winter for other things, such as fruit juices It's much more efficient, too, to have canned goods in the house," she added. Another canner at the Curtis cen-

ter was Mrs. Frances S. Haas, principal of the Curtis-Hyde School, Centers at 8 Schools.

Mrs. Ola Rush is in charge of the centers, which are operated under the District Home Economics Division. They will be open one day each week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. until school opens in Septem-

Locations of the centers and their days of operation are as follows: Anacostia Senior High School Wednesday; Curtis School, Friday; Deal Junior High, Tuesday; Macfarland Junior High, Tuesday; Paul Junior High, Monday; Powell Junmodjo, 4922 Hampden lane, Bethes- ior High, Thursday; Taft Junior da, brought her manservant along High, Monday, and Taylor School

#### Military Mass Is Held On Georgetown Campus

versity men in service and the 27 dead in line of duty.

Hundreds of soldiers and civilians studying at the university attended mass. In accordance with military tradition, standard bearers and soldiers with rifles lined the sides of the chapel. The bugle sounded during the elevation of the sacred host

Georgetown men must supply leadership today just as St. Ignatius | their home at 10111 Greenock road did in the 15th century, the Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S. J., professor of political science, declared in his sermon. The same war conditions and between ideologies existed then as now, he said.

Father Yates mentioned particularly as leaders the men now studying for foreign duty in such fields as language, economics, history and so-

The Rev. Philip V. Sullivan, S. J., student counselor, was celebrant at the mass. Father Yates was deacon and the Rev. John J. Scanlan, S. J.,

#### Sergt. Howard W. Payne Reported Killed in Action

Mrs. Juanita Payne of Silver By the Associated Press. soldier saint, Ignatius Loyola, was Spring, Md., was notified yesterday offered at Dahlgren Chapel on by the International Red Cross that Commerce Jones, as "undoubtedly Corp. and former Undersecretary of Georgetown University campus yes- her husband, Technical Sergt. How- the best-qualified man for the job. terday on behalf of the 4,285 uni- ard Welby Payne, 23, Army Air Dr. Amos E. Taylor was sworn in Forces, who was reported missing in today as director of the Bureau of the European area June 13, was Foreign and Domestic Commerce. killed in action.

> Force January 6, 1942. Mrs. Payne and their 10-month-

with her husband's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Department in 1930, Dr. Taylor was jority agreement reached by Beth- building yesterday and crashed Selective Service System here. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne of Warrenton; three brothers, Roger, jr. Luther and Scott Payne, all of War-

60,000,000 Copies More than 60,000,000 copies of a

renton, and a sister, Mrs. Robert

Jennings of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

book containing Stalin's speeches on the war have been published in the professor of classical languages, sub- 90 languages spoken by the people of

## WMC 'Strict Utility' Order Trims Swank From Restaurants

That's only part of it. The War nod from employment service. Manpower Commission decreed today that restaurants must de-swank regular menu-cooking to order for themselves completely if they want parties, outside catering, room servto be classed as essential industries lice and similar luxuries are out exand be aided by the United States cept in case of sickness or of per-Employment Service Night clubs, luxury restaurants

and eating places maintained in sume as much of the labor load" as connection with amusement spots feasible. Restaurants will be rewill be ruled out as unessential, WMC Chairman McNutt made it Even restaurants which haven't

gone in for glitter will have to reduce their services to "those of strictest utility," the announcement Not only will "decorative frills and and "other refinements." China luxury service have to be eliminated and silver table service is to be refrom these restaurants, but culinary duced to a minimum. Hours of opflourishes as well," if the employ- eration should be adjusted to local

ment service is to help them locate war needs. workers. All this means, WMC explained WMC gets through with the restaud'hote choices reduced to a mini- distinguishable.

She's on her way out. So is the re- mit "before" and "after" menus. splendent doorman. Likewise the showing that this has been done before they can get so much as a Special orders-dishes not on the years for robbery.

sons accompanying infants. Guests will be expected to "as

quired to introduce self-service as far as possible. Guests will be expected to pour their own water and serve themselves cold dishes from buffets wherever practical. Finger bowls must go. So mus table cloths and cloth napkins, serv-

ice plates, separate vegetable dishes

Altogether, it looks as if, when



#### Daily Rationing Reminders Larger Today Than

Blue coupons, Book 2—Stamps lettered N. P. Q. R., S and T are

all valid now The N, P and Q stamps will expire at midnight next Saturday (August 7). The R, S and T coupons will remain good through September 20. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered T and U are good now and will remain valid through August 31. V stamps also will be

through August 31 after they become valid next Sunday. Sugar-For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for ton stores in increased amounts last home canning must make application to their ration boards for

all over this amount.

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for six months, dealers said. 3 gallons each, are good through November 21. Pleasure driving is forbidden to after which the supply again will holders of all types of gasoline decline.

"TT" allowances of gasoline for commercial vehicles are now valid Government restrictions which limit and will remain good for the next three months. B and C coupons, good for 21/2

gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31. Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons

gallons per unit through Septem- fattened by grazing, because of the ber 30 Each coupon is good for the number of units marked in large numbers on its face. Applications for this season's

#### Dr. Taylor Receives Oath For Commerce Bureau Post

Described by his boss. Secretary of Dr. Taylor succeeded Carroll L Sergt. Payne was a gunner-en- Wilson, who becomes secretary of gineer and bombardier and had been the Committee for Economic Deoverseas since spring. A native of velopment and a special consultant Warrenton, Va., he spent his boy- to the Secretary of Commerce. The hood days there. He held a civilian committee is a private, non-profit pilot's license and entered the Air organization of business men organized at the suggestion of the Secretary of Commerce to study the old son, Howard W. Payne, jr., make problem of furnishing jobs to servicemen and women after the war.

Before entering the Commerce

assistant professor of finance at the

University of Pennsylvania and

#### Fugitive Held to Jury In Attack on Policeman

Northwestern University.

James Stafford, 18, colored, said tarily, by police to be a fugitive from a Georgia road gang, was held by the men who want to work. Eighty per grand jury today on charges of as- cent of the force, it was estimated, saulting a policeman and assault with a dangerous weapon.

set bond at \$3.500. According to Policeman P. B. Garassault charge July 9. The police- official yesterday. man said he was forced to shoot Stafford in the leg.

# Supply of Beef Here

Spokesmen for Packers See Enough En Route to Meet All Requirements

Supplies of beef in Washington stores were larger today than they have been for many months. Representatives of the large packing companies predicted, meanwhile, that consumers within a day or two would be able to buy about as much beef as their ration stamps would

The increased supply here is the said to have been taken from the result of the marketing of many Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra- grass-fed cattle in recent weeks, tion book No. 1 may be used to the packing company representaobtain sugar for home canning, tives said. Pastures are drying in the Midwest, causing farmers move their beef to market.

> week, when an estimated 35 per cent more beef was offered to customers than at any time during the last Steaks and roasts are expected to remain plentiful for several weeks,

Beef began coming into Washing-

Only limitation on the supply during the next few weeks will be shipments received by packers to 65

Dealers warned, however, that the

per cent of the 1941 amount.

new beef, while plentiful, generally will be more tough and stringy than the choice cuts that were available before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Grass-fed cattle, they pointed out. must roam the ranges for their food. per unit through next January 4. with the result that they normally A total of \$8 in cash and a camera Period No. 5 coupons of last make tougher steaks. This year season's ration are valid for 10 more cattle than before have been charged. Two other men are said high cost of other feed.

#### **New Walkouts Cut** rations should be filled out properly and returned to local boards Sparrows Point Force

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2 .- New walkouts resulting from admission of Negroes to riveters' training classes at the big Sparrows Point shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. cut the working force an estimated 20

Manager F. A. Hodge said the 7 a.m., as the yard reopened following a shutdown ordered Friday after | mental questionnaire and failing to a series of walkouts, but refused to advise his board of a change in work. The men were asked to leave address. the yard, he said, adding there were no disturbances.

Shortly after noon the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers notified the company that the riveters, at a meeting in the hall of Local 33, agreed to abide by the terms of a strict senlehem and the union over the week

Mr. Hodge asserted that when the riveters refused to work, "throughout the yard as other groups refused to work they were told by their foremen either to go back to work or they would be sent home. A number of employes also left volun-

"The yard will remain open to all will be on the job today." More than 300 policemen stood Municipal Judge Nathan Margold guard as the men returned to work

this morning. Gov. O'Conor directed 113 State lick of No. 2 precinct the defendant police and 40 county officers to assist drew a knife and cut him on the 150 company guards in patrolling ear when Mr. Garlick sought to ar- the yard after he conferred with rest Stafford's girl friend on an union representatives and a company

Under the company-union agree-Police said Stafford admitted that dents would be admitted to the comhe escaped from Georgia several pany's riveting school, with admonths ago where he was serving 10 vancement on a "strict seniority basis regardless of color."

#### DO MY PART—

Use this volunteer blank and join your fellow citizens who are READY in case of any emergency in the Capital. I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service indicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

6000) Air-raid Warden (100) Casualty Infor. Serv. 3500) Fire Guard . (150) Decontamination Unit. 1500) Emer. Food-Housing..... (500) Stretcher Bearers (Med.) (300) Communications ...... (3000) Auxiliary Police (700) Auxiliary Firemen...... (1400) Transportation Serv. (300) Rescue Service \_\_\_\_\_ (3000) Mes. (Warden Serv.)

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only. (Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

## **Ex-Police Officer** Indicted in Fatal Shooting of Wife

#### **Grand Jury Returns** 51 True Bills to **District Court**

Jeffries D. Henry, 35, former White House and Metropolitan policeman, was indicted today on a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Mrs. J. S. Henry, in a restaurant in the 1100 block of Thirteenth street N.W.

Henry, it was said, had asked his wife to meet him at the restaurant. After fatally shooting her, Henry also shot himself in the chest. The indictment was one of 51 re-

turned before Justice James W. Morris in District Court.

Charged With Bigamy. In another indictment, Benjamin Shenker, 30, was charged with bigamy and perjury, the latter for allegedly faisifying when applying for a marriage license last November while already married. Shenker, described as a grocery manager, in addition to already serving eight months on charges of illegally wearing an Army uniform and insignia, is under indictment in Philadelphia for an alleged violation of the Selective Training and Service Act, it was said by Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, who presented the bigamy and perjury

charges to the grand jury. A number of persons, several of them former Government employes, were indicted on charges of forging and cashing Government checks. The list includes Leo G. Mitchell, 41, said to be a former fiscal agent of the Agriculture Department, charged in connection with the alleged forging and cashing of three checks totaling more than \$70. The checks were made up from a dummy payroll in 1939, Mr. Schwartz said. Another indicted on charges of forging Government checks was Alfred K. Beckley, jr., 1700 block of T street N.W. In this case three checks totaling more than \$130 were Selective Service System during the

Ferdinand F. Putman, 30. described as a former employe of the General Accounting Office, was indicted on charges of forging and cashing checks totaling more than \$290. The checks, it was said, came from the files at the office. Lila Stewart, 27, colored, said to

time Beckley was a mailroom em-

have been employed as a maid at a rooming house, was indicted on a charge of forging a Government James H. Anthony, 34, colored, was charged with altering a Government check for \$13.20 to \$73.20. Annie W. Ridgely, 49, colored, said

to have been employed at the

Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was charged with embezzling War stamps valued at nearly \$20. Homer A. Furr, 30, was indicted on a charge of robbing a naval lieutenant early on the morning of July 1 in the officer's room in the 2700 block of Devonshire place N.W. were obtained in the robbery, it was

to have accompanied Furr. Six Face Draft Charges. Six men were indicted on charges of violating the Selective Training and Service Act. They include: Isaac Silas, 39, charged with failing to fill out a questionnaire and failing to advise his selective service board of his change in address; Thomas Johnson. 29, charged with returning a false questionnaire regarding dependents; Samuel L. Porter, charged with failing to register; Neal V. Funk, 31, charged with failing to report for induction; Harry Johnson, 38, colored, charged with per cent today, but the union an- failing to fill out and submit a quesnounced a settlement shortly after- tionnaire and failing to advise his board of a change in address, and Archie Locke, 39, colored, charged white riveters reported to work at with making a false return, failing to fill out and submit a supple-

#### Man Unhurt as Cornice Crashes Onto Auto

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 2 .- A 25-pound concrete cornice fell from a North Potomac street apartment through the hood of an automobile on the street below.

Witnesses said the car's occu-

pant, Woodrow W. Stoddard, jr. jumped from the car, dashed across the street and dived head first through the screen door of a res-/ taurant. He was uninjured Pending further investigation. City Building Inspector Charles Smith roped off the block.



We read of 2,000 ton bomb raids on German production centers and ment, both colored and white stu- thrill to the news that another Nazi war center has been leveled. If most of us would realize the tremendous cost of these raids to the United Nations, we would increase our War bond purchases.

The cost of the 2,000-ton raid on Dortmund in TNT alone was nearly 100 million dollars, not including planes, manpower and gasoline.



Destruction of enemy positions is necessary to defeat our enemy and bring peace to the world. Our part is to provide the material for these raids and invest in War bonds "Figure it our yourself" and increase your payroll savings.

# Denied in 66 **Draft Appeals**

Four Reclassified As Necessary to Civilian Activity

Rejection of 55 out of 66 appeals acted on by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals was an-

Of the appeals granted, four registrants were transferred from class 1-A, available for immediate service, to 2-A, deferred as necessary in civilian activity; two were placed in 2-B, deferred as necessary in war production; one was put in 2-C. necessary in agriculture; three were reclassed 3-D, deferred for dependency hardship, and one was placed in 4-E, deferred specifically by law. classifications were denied, while 12 were refused 2-B status. One appeal to 3-A-deferred for dependency-

change in 3-D. One man asking 4-E was turned down All the rejected appellants were continued in 1-A. The list of cases, restrictions placed on the entrance disposed of the week ended July 10.

was rejected, and 19 were refused a

Appeals Granted. James H. Buys, 29, boiler operator, Potomac Electric Power Co., placed in 2-A; Alvin Z. Baker, 28, superintendent, Cauthen & Slocum, Inc., placed in 2-A; Charles L. Harness. 27. assistant mineral economist, Bureau of Mines, Interior Department. placed in 2-A; Authony F. Ferrara. 30, principal lithographer, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. placed in 2-A; Eugene D. McGhee, 28, insulator, the Panama Canal, placed in 2-B; James A. Galbreath. 32, inspector, Radio Corp. of Amer-

ica, Camden, N. J., placed in 2-B. Also George Watson, 29, farmer, placed in 2-C; Anton B. Fabatz, 36, cartographer, Civil Aeronautics Administration, placed in 3-D; Graciano A. Ancheta, 37, taxicab driver. placed in 3-D; Alfred R. Holfert, 36, chief, Requirements Section, Board of Economic Warfare, placed in 3-D: Robert A. Holmes, 31, clothes presser, Greenbelt Consumer Service, placed

Appeals Denied.

Michael J. Rinaldi, 27, embalmer, S. H. Hines Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended: Richard W. Richards, 27, assistant safety engi- such a committee would be without neer Metcalfe Construction Co.; Joel the legal authority to compel at-T. Jones, 28, salesman, Reynolds tendance and testimony.

Metals Co., 30-day stay of induction Since a grand jury would have recommended; John W. Capp, 27, all of this authority, the Governor aircraft inspector, General Motors said it might be better to have a Corp.; Wayne M. Griggs, 22, plant legally constituted body investigate Washington Sand & conditions. Gravel Co.; William P. Yeager, 29, During the conference with the serviceman, National Cash Register Governor, the representatives of B. Earnshaw Co.; Milton H. Under- the charges of "non-co-operation" liam Bornstein & Son Co.

Also Samuel C. Arcus, 21, teacher, Pride of Judea Children's Home: Eugene J. Siravo, 30, power shovel operator, Potts & Callahan Construction Co.; Wilson W. Jones, 27, promotion supervisor, Washington News Co.: Thomas H. Errion, 28, Off, 36, foreman, McNulty Bros.' Co.; Ogden M. Wright, 35, accountant, General Outdoor Advertising Co.; John Kraft, 31, baggage agent, Greyhound Terminal; James H.

Jukes, 31, lawyer; Pete Grodsky, 27, reporter, Trans-Radio Press Service. Also Robert L. Yeargin, 24, maintenance man, Taylor's Service Station, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Richard A. Perkins, 32, attorney, National Labor Relations Board; George L. Burrows, 30, maintenance machinist, The Evening Star; Harold L. Blanton, 34, auditor, Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Paul By the Associated Press. H. Bowers, 35, accountant, Merchant's Transfer & Storage Co.; William F. Mortimer, 21, draftsman, head of the Army specialized train-Washington Navy Yard, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Robert Maryland at College Park, has been V. Dickinson, 18, machinist's helper, assigned to Camp Croft, S. C., to Coast Guardsman Drowns American Scale Co.; Thomas K. await probable orders for overseas Wilbourne, 32, locomotive fireman, duty. Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, 60-day stay of in- H. C. Criswold, executive officer unduction recommended; Walter H. Magruder, 28, auditor, Army Air Forces; Paul M. Leschig, 24, commissioner, Civil Aeronautics Administration: Herman J. Gove. 26, clerk. Army Air Forces: Louis Weisblatt, 27. burner. Bethlehem - Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., 60-day stay of induction recommended; Paul W. Myers, lathe operator, American

Marshal's Appeal Denied. Also Jeniamin L. Jenkins, 30. draftsman. United States Hydrographic Office: Leonard Wesley, 28, inspector, Engineering & Research Corp.: William M. Leiber, 32, engineering aide, Federal Works Agency: Crile M. Hartsfield, 22, brakeman Pennsylvania Railroad, 60-day stay of induction recommended: John L. Schappert, 34. United States marshal. Justice Descriment: Othel J. Cowell, 30, clerk, Internal Revenue Bureau, 60-day stay of induction recommended: John L. Lucas, 25. laborer, Washington Navy Yard; John R. Burton, 25, laborer, Wash- H. C. Byrd here, ington Navy Yard: Ralph R. Colston, 26, clerk, Army Air Forces;

Engineering Co.

Md.; Milton Lyons, 32, credit man- mand. ager, Ross Jewelry Co. Also Walter D. Foreman, 32, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended; James H. Young, 19. Interstate Commerce Commission; Harvey J. Stewart, 34, parking lot attendant; John G. Haerer, 30, clerk, Agriculture Department; Norman L. Salshutz, 24, Commodity Credit Corp.; Robert L. Pollen, 35, fireman, Fort Belvoir; Earl L. Grimes, 31, junior engineer, United States Geological Survey.

Also Jack Schenofsky, 35, salesman, S. Livingston & Son Co.; Raymond J. Kimball, 18, apprentice machinist, Washington Navy Yard, 60day stay of induction recommended Daniel L. Harris, 20, bookkeeper War Department: Samuel L. Borum 32. cook. Hay-Adams House: Anthony J. De Caro, 22, clerk, Navy Department, 30-day stay of induction recommended: Daniel J. Person, 20, laborer, Camp Spring, Md.

#### Sao Paulo Builds

Licenses for an average of more than 1.550,000 square feet of building floor area have been issued monthly in Sao Paulo, Brazil, during the last two years.

## 55 Deferments Darden Weighs **Calling Jury for Norfolk Inquiry**

**Hears Navy Officers** Outline 'Disgraceful' Conditions There

RICHMOND, Aug. 2.-A special grand jury may investigate charges of "disgraceful" conditions in Norfolk County, Gov. Darden indicated yesterday after he conferred with representatives of Rear Admiral H. F. Leary, 5th Naval District com-Following the meeting, at which

the naval representatives revealed to Gov. Darden the reasons which prompted the 5th Naval District to declare certain areas of the county out of bounds, the Governor de-Requests of 22 registrants for 2-A scribed conditions as "certainly serious if what I have been told is

Unless some agreement is worked out with Norfolk County officials, the naval representatives indicated to the Governor, the out-of-bounds areas will be extended, or additional of naval personnel into the county.

However, Gov. Darden declared he was convinced that the problems could be resolved if "complete understanding" can be effected between the two groups

Will Ask Meeting.

He said he would communicate with the Norfolk authorities today asking them to arrange a meeting with the representatives of the com-

"After the meeting." he asserted, 'we will be able to decide what next

The Governor emphasized that he was still considering a suggestion made by James N. Garrett, Norfolk County member of the House of Delegates and Norfolk County OCD co-ordinator, that a fact-finding citizens' committee be appointed to make a thorough investigation of the charges of "disgraceful conditions" and "lawlessness." Mr. Garrett made the suggestion in a telegram to the Governor Saturday.

Governor Prefers Legal Body. The principal obstacle to this

cood, 34, plumbing foreman, Wil- on the part of Norfolk County law enforcement agencies with naval authorities. The representatives told the Governor county agencies were not co-operating in efforts to establishments

termed "dangerous" to servicemen. The admiral's statement to the Governor Saturday included charges fingerprint technician, Federal Bu- that the county authorities were reau of Investigation; George R. lax in prosecuting the death of Coxswain William J. Evans, who died in a Norfolk hospital from a skull fracture and a stab wound.

## Col. Wysor Leaves Army Training Director

May Go Overseas

Col. Robert E. Wysor, professor of ing program at the University of

He will be succeeded by Lt. Col. der Col. Wysor.

A native of Virginia and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. Wysor entered the Army in 1917 and saw service overseas with the 6th Infantry. He received the Silver Star citation.

Col. Wysor saw long service with ROTC units before coming to Maryland in 1939. From 1925 to 1939 he served as assistant professor of militray science and tactics at North Carolina State College and for the next 14 years headed the military department at Presbyterian College, Clinton, N. C.

Maryland students elected him to membreship in Omicron Delta Kap- Driven by His Father pa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in recognition of his leadership and popularity on the campus

A special review of 1,500 ASTP and ROTC men was held in his honor on the campus last week and Friday night he and Mrs. Wysor were guests of University President

Guests included Senator Radcliffe and Representative Sasscer, Harry Bozof, examiner, Internal Democrats, of Maryland, and Maj. Revenue Bureau; Albert R. Sanford, Gen. Milton A. Reckerd, command-29. aircraft mechanic, Riverdale, ing general of the 3d Service Com-

60,000,000 Copies

More than 60,000,000 copies of a book containing Stalin's speeches on the war have been published in the drippings and grease the skids to 90 languages spoken by the people of launch the Axis on the sea of the Soviet Union



The Evening Star

nity canning classes in the Curtis School are, left to right, Mrs. K. S. Reed, Mrs. Abdul Kadir Widjojoatmodjo, Miss Inez Flanagan, instructor, and Mrs. F. W. McMahon.

## Army Regulation May Man Unhurt as Cornice Crashes Onto Auto mandant who met with him yester- Keep Fenwick Out of Virginia Assembly

Asks Re-election, However, To Keep His Seniority On State Committees

Although Maj. Charles R. Fenwick. member of the House of Delegates from Arlington County, has been granted permission by the War Department to seek re-election and to accept the office if elected, he may 16 Victory Gardens not be able to take his seat when course, it was pointed out, is that the State Legislature convenes in

Clarifying his status under a War Department order affecting public office holders, Maj. Fenwick said yesterday that a restatement of policy outlined by the department some time after he went into the Army now casts doubt on his eligibility to serve as a delegate. Maj. Fenwick Co.; Vernon C. Foote, 27, clerk, B. Admiral Leary discussed in detail tinued in office, he would hold his seniority on committees

Maj. Fenwick is a member of the of the Governor's Advisory Legisla-Boxing Commission. He also is a member of the State Welfare Board. and is chairman of the Motor Vehicle Tax Study Commission.

The War Department regulation says: "No member of the military forces on active duty will hereafter become a candidate for or seek or held by him when he entered upon active duty without prior approval of the War Department, and such approval will be granted only in cases of material hardship and if. in the opinion of the commanding officer, such individual's candidacy for re-election to and occupany of such office will not interfere with his military duties • • • "

The next paragraph, however, states that "no member of the military forces on active duty \* \* \* military science and tactics and the holder of any public office, or perform any of the duties thereof."

# Trying to Save Another

Richard Hurley, jr., 20, seaman, second class, Coast Guard Reserve, was drowned in the Potomac River near Chapel Point, Md., late Saturday in an attempt to save the life of a fellow guardsman, the Navy announced vesterday.

chinist Matthew M. Clark of Phila-Navy said. Machinist Clark was rescued by others who heard his cry.

## Boy Injured by Tractor

George Robert Linthicum, 7, of Clarksburg, Md., suffered a broken collarbone yesterday when a tractor operated by his father, W. G. Linthcum, ran over him, Montgomery County police reported today

The boy was riding on a fender of the machine. He was thrown under a wheel when the machine passed over a deep furrow The boy was taken to Gaithersburg by the Gaithersburg Rescue Squad, where he was treated by a rivate physician and then transerred to the Mortgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring His condition was reported as "fair"

Housewives - Save your bacon

#### I DO MY PART—

Use this volunteer blank and join your fellow citizens who are READY in case of any emergency in the Capital. I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service indicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

(6000) Air-raid Warden (3500) Fire Guard

1500) Emer. Feed-Housing (300) Communications (300) Recoue Service \_\_\_\_\_ (2000) Mes. (Warden Serv.)\_\_\_\_

(100) Casualty Infor. Serv. (150) Decontamination Unit (500) Stretcher Bearers (Med.) ----- (3000) Auxiliary Police (700) Auxiliary Firemen (1600) Transportation Serv. ---

Telephone No. Address Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only. (Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.

By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 2.—A
25-pound concrete cornice fell from a North Potomac street apartment building yesterday and crashed through the hood of an automobile on the street below.

Witnesses said the car's occupant, Woodrow W. Stoddard, jr., jumped from the car, dashed across the street and dived head first through the screen door of a restaurant. He was uninjured. Pending further investigation, City Building Inspector Charles

# In Montgomery Are **Approved for Contest**

Smith roped off the block.

Final Judging Is Set For September; Potato Crop Reported Poor

Sixteen gardens in as many sec-House Committee on Rules and area have been declared eligible for Courts of Justice and is a member the Victory Garden contest in Montgomery County's eastern suburban tive Committee and of the State area, the final judging of which will take place in September, Mrs. Chase Donaldson, director of the Garden Information Center in Bethesda, has announced.

The judges declared that potatoes are generally poor in this area that persons planting corn should be sure to use hybrid wilt-resistant accept re-election to public office varieties in the future: that next year tomato plants should be grown from certified wilt-resistant seed. Judges were C. M. Lefebre of the Forage Crops Division, Beltsville Horticultural Station; Jay G. Mc-Nulty of the Office of Economic Warfare, and Mrs. L. Welch Pogue. vice chairman of the local Victory Garden Committee. Winners were commended for their sustained interest and for the abundance and

variety of food produced. Eligible gradens belonged to P. F. will act in his official capacity as Allen, 5333 Charles street, Alta Vista; B. W. Allin, 514 Goddard road, Battery Park; J. L. Barder, Bethesda Firehouse; Thornton B. Titus, Sixth street, Cabin John; Mrs. Lillian M. Essex, 6712 Summit avenue, East Chevy Chase; Warren Heap, 101 Virgilia street, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Henry Razenel, 8 Grafton street, Chevy Chase: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Eaves, 6300 Hilcrest place, Chevy Chase: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gad. 4601 South Chelsea lane, Glenbrook Village: Freston Groome, 7115 Marion street, Greenwich Forest: Mrs. Edward Mattiossen, Burdette Seaman Hurley, who was from road; R. L. Jarnigan, 4525 Stanford Pittsburgh, was maintaining a boat street; Mr. Lefebre, 5619 Greentree watch when he heard Motor Ma- road, Sonoma; Mr. and Mrs. L. Welch Pogue, 116 Chevy Chase delphia, who was in swimming, call drive; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves, for aid and went to his rescue, the 9 Abingdon road, Westmoreland Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Akers, 7004 Hampden lane, Edgemoore. Mr. Lefebre did not judge his own

Full Pensions Slated

Australia will grant full war pensions to 2.092 soldiers who contracted tuberculosis in the last war

# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

**Block Busters** 

on German production centers and war center has been leveled. If most bond purchases. The cost of the 2,000-ton raid on

Dortmund in TNT alone was nearly 100 million dollars, not including planes, manpower and gasoline.



is to provide the material for these | Spontaneous combustion was be- | All this means, WMC explained, WMC gets through with the restau-

## **Maryland Reserve** For Unemployment Reaches Record High

\$73,000,000 on Hand Will Provide 'Cushion' For Postwar Years

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 2. - Gov. O'Conor said today that Maryland's unemployment compensation reserve fund had attained the "all-time high record" of \$73,000,000.

He declared the fund would be one of the best "cushions" for the State in the postwar period. As of June 30 of this year, the fund was \$68,740,000, but following the collection of contributions on July 30, it has now reached its peak, the Governor reported.

Interest credited to the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board | canning may do so, Miss Flanagan by the United States Treasury for said. The applicant must first atthe first six months of the year tend four instruction classes, which amounted to \$688.816, or \$76,032 may be started at any time. After more than the board paid in benefits that she may bring her own food in the same period. Gov. O'Conor and jars and do her canning under said, marking the first time in the tions of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase board's history that income from fee of two cents per jar canned is the District Home Economics Divi- Division to work with the Labor interest exceeded payments to the

The Federal law provides for the interest payments and also requires that the State's collections from employers be deposited in the Treasury until needed for unemployment benefit payments.

Gov. O'Conor said that out-of-State claims received by the Maryland board in 1942 numbered 38,845. They were based on employment in Maryland by non-residents, and were divided among all political to help her put up beans, eggplant Wednesday. divisions covered by the employment compensation system except Wyoming. Alaska and Hawaii. Included in the claims from out of the State were 7,103 from Penn-

sylvania, 3.269 from the District, 3.196 from Virginia, 3.415 from West Virginia and 1,098 from Delaware, Gov. O'Conor said.

## St. John's to Accept New Class Sept. 29

Pupils Expected to Finish Course Before Induction

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 2.-St. John's College will open its fall term September 29 with the admission of another group of freshmen in the accelerated academic schedule, which furnishes instruction four terms a year instead of three, President Stringfellow Barr announced today. Fifty-four freshmen were admitted July 8, when the school began its policy of allowing boys to enter with | Jennings of Mount Kisco, N. Y. two years of high school training who meet the college's own entrance examinations or who are indorsed by their principals.

Dr. Barr said that the accelerated schedule was designed to give By the Associated Press. a liberal arts education to as many boys as possible before their induc- H. Alexander entered the Navy. tion into the armed services. He Fulton, Miss., lost its Mayor, chief and 107 who have done so in this explained that youths entering at the age of 15 should be able to shal and presiding officer of the vanishing from American skyways complete their course before they rationing board. reach induction age.

In his annual report to the institution's trustees, Dr. Barr again urged that other colleges adopt the St. John's system and said that "in actual practice it could infinitely raise the educational standards of the American people.

Dr. Barr added: "It was evident that, from the point of view of lib-We read of 2,000 ton bomb raids eral education, the graduate of the average high school was not suffithrill to the news that another Nazi ciently better prepared than the lad with only two years of high of us would realize the tremendous school to make the shift imprucost of these raids to the United dent, and in many cases there Nations, we would increase our War had been recognizable deterioration within the last two years.'

#### Part of Canning Plant Destroyed by Fire

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 2 .-Fire of undetermined origin destroved a part of the canning plant of the Southern Pack Co. at Cavetown yesterday.

The fire started in the company's hulling shed and destroyed the shed, strictest utility," the announcement table cloths and cloth napkins, serva water tank, a garage and chicken said. house and part of the conveyor Not only will "decorative frills and and "other refinements." China machinery before firemen brought it luxury service have to be eliminated and silver table service is to be reunder control. The main plant from these restaurants, but culinary duced to a minimum. Hours of op-Destruction of enemy positions is was undamaged except for break- flourishes as well," if the employ- eration should be adjusted to local necessary to defeat our enemy and age of several windows caused by ment service is to help them locate war needs.

bring peace to the world. Our part heat from the burning shed.

Altogether

raids and invest in War bonds lieved responsible for the fire. that cafes will have to simplify rants, Joe's Chop House and Fran-"Figure it our yourself" and increase Damage was estimated at \$25,000 menus, with a la carte and table cois' Jarden de Fleurs will be inyour payroll savings.

The third table cois' Jarden de Fleurs will be indistinguishable.

# Peeling tomatoes for cooking in steam pressure boilers are, left to right, Mrs. S. D. Breckinridge, Mrs. B. B. Bailey and Mrs.

Frances Haas, principal of Curtis School. -Star Staff Photos.

#### Housewives Canning Garden **And Market Produce at Centers**

Eight Projects to Remain Open Until School Reopens in Fall; Free Instruction Given

Housewives who would like to can | and chicken. Mme. Widjojoatmodjo this summer but haven't the fa- came to Washington about a year cilities or don't know how will find and a half ago from Java, with her the answers to their canning prob- husband, who is on a special mislems at the District's eight canning sion for the Netherlands govern-

A visit to the center at the Curtis School recently found women busy peeling fruits and vegetables, keep- is sometimes very hard to get," she ing vigil over steam pressure cook- said, "and chicken is very necesers and giving the final twists to sary to Javanese cooking." lids of neat looking jars of food.

Frequent calls for advice or assistance sent Miss Inez Flanagan Mrs. S. D. Breckinridge, 1020 Ninefrom table to table in the vocational home economics room of the school. Miss Flanagan, who teaches home economics at Anacostia High School during the regular school year, is in charge of canning at the Curtis center, as well as that at Anacostia. The weekly canning day at Curtis

is Friday. Instruction Classes First.

Any one who wishes to learn to can correctly or wants to use the facilities of the center to do her the only charge made by the cen- sion. They will be open one day ter, and each canner may take home each week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30

all of her own products. Mrs. F. W. McMahon, 2600 Thirty- ber. Sixth place N.W., and Mrs. K. S. Reed, 2601 Thirty-Sixth street N.W., days of operation are as follows: were putting up tomato juice at the Curtis center, using tomatoes from the Glover gardens, of which Mrs. McMahon is chairman.

Mme. Abdul Kadir Widjojoat- Junior High, Monday; Powell Junmodjo, 4922 Hampden lane, Bethes- ior High, Thursday; Taft Junior da, brought her manservant along High, Monday, and Taylor School,

#### Sergt. Howard W. Payne | U. of Va. Students Mourn Reported Killed in Action Death of Popular 'Tim'

Mrs. Juanita Payne of Silver By the Associated Press. Spring, Md., was notified yesterday by the International Red Cross that her husband, Technical Sergt, Howthe European area June 13, was killed in action.

gineer and bombardier and had been | Hospital. overseas since spring. A native of Warrenton, Va., he spent his boyhood days there. He held a civilian pilot's license and entered the Air Force January 6, 1942.

Mrs. Payne and their 10-monthold son, Howard W. Payne, jr., make their home at 10111 Greenock road with her husband's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Payne. She is employed by the Selective Service System here. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne of War-

renton; three brothers, Roger, jr.;

Luther and Scott Payne, all of War-

renton, and a sister, Mrs. Robert

Home-Front Duty Done, Mayor Goes to War

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—When Seth

He doubts he's missed "The lid is fastened tight on the crime element and the folks all have

Chicken "Very Necessary."

"I am canning chicken because it

without some instruction," declared

teenth street N.W., as she cut up

tomatoes into a large container

preparatory to canning them. Work-

ing with her was Mrs. Albert Beale

Greene, 2514 Q street N.W., who

confided that they had "bought the

"I am going to can from the mar-

ket," Mrs. Greene said. "Then I

can use my points this winter for

other things, such as fruit juices.

It's much more efficient, too, to have

canned goods in the house," she

ter was Mrs. Frances S. Haas, prin-

Centers at 8 Schools.

p.m. until school opens in Septem-

Locations of the centers and their

Anacostia Senior High School,

Wednesday; Curtis School, Friday;

farland Junior High, Tuesday; Paul

Deal Junior High, Tuesday; Mac-

Mrs. Ola Rush is in charge of the

cipal of the Curtis-Hyde School.

tomatoes at the market."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 2.-Tim, familiar figure at "the corard Welby Payne, 23, Army Air ner" at the University of Virginia. Sergt. Payne was a gunner-en- at the University of Virginia

> followed virtually all student activities. During rushing season Tim became a fraternity man and in attend. turn the members helped keep his pocketbook full. Not only was he liked by the students, but by the faculty as well.

His past is somewhat of a mystery, but rumor has it that he was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was with Admiral George Dewey at Manila.

Funeral Services were held vesterday in Charlottesville. Present students at the university already are planning a fund to purchase suitable tombstone for Tim.

#### 'Airline Sickness' Declines Sharply

By the Associated Press CHEYENNE, Wyo .- "Airline sickof police, tax collector, town mar- ness" is an illness that is rapidly says Col. A. D. Tuttle of the medical department of United Airlines. The rate has dropped from 3.3 persons per 1,000 passengers to less

#### WMC 'Strict Utility' Order **Trims Swank From Restaurants**

She's on her way out. So is the re- mit "before" and "after" menus. splendent doorman. Likewise the showing that this has been done rest room attendant.

Manpower Commission decreed to-

themselves completely if they want parties, outside catering, room servto be classed as essential industries lice and similar luxuries are out ex and be aided by the United States | cept in case of sickness or of per-Employment Service. Night clubs, luxury restaurants and eating places maintained in sume as much of the labor load" as

will be ruled out as unessential, quired to introduce self-service as WMC Chairman McNutt made it far as possible. Guests will be ex-Even restaurants which haven't gone in for glitter will have to re- buffets wherever practical. duce their services to "those of

d'hote choices reduced to a mini- distinguishable.

before they can get so much as a That's only part of it. The War nod from employment service. Special orders-dishes not on the day that restaurants must de-swank regular menu-cooking to order for

sons accompanying infants. Guests will be expected to "as connection with amusement spots feasible. Restaurants will be re-

pected to pour their own water and

serve themselves cold dishes from Finger bowls must go. So must ice plates, separate vegetable dishes

Altogether, it looks as if, when

## Ice Shortage Here Growing, **Dealers Say**

#### Supply Down 25%; **Demands Are Called** Heaviest in History

The ice shortage here is becoming ncreasingly acute and is striking at the small consumers who need ice for home use, a survey of manufacturers and distributors indicated

The supply is nearly one-fourth less than normal, the dealers estimated, while demands for ice are the heaviest in Washington history. Only a period of rainy weather, bringing cooler temperatures and lessening the demand, will relieve the shortage, it was said.

Plants Closed Yesterday. Reflecting the shortage, virtually all the major ice plants in the District were closed yesterday afternoon. R. J. Payne, manager of the ice department for Uline Ice, Inc., the manufacturers were resorting to the Sunday closing in an effort to accumulate ice to meet demands during the rest of the week. The Uline Co., Mr. Payne said, shut its doors at 9 a.m. yesterday and prob-ably will be closed entirely on fu-

Existing supplies of ice are being ationed among customers by most manufacturers, the survey disclosed Under this system large users-such as hotels, restaurants and bars-apparently are faring better than the home consumers, who want only small blocks to stock the family

Discrimination Charged. One dealer who customarily delivers to about 2,500 homes charged that manufacturers are discriminating against the home consumers in allocating the available ice. Many of the large users customarily are serviced directly by the manufacturers, he said, and the manufacturers are "taking care of" their regular customers in dividing up the

limited supplies. One large producing plant reported that it is now allowing restaurants, hotels and other commercial users, to which it sells directly, 80 per cent of the ice they have been

Retail dealers, who buy from the plant and then sell both to commercial and home users, are allowed only 60 per cent of their former amounts, the manufacturer said.

#### **WPB** Creates Division Another canner at the Curtis cen-To Assist Management

The War Production Board today the supervision of Miss Flanagan, A centers, which are operated under created a Management Consultant Production Office in seeking ways to increase war production through better industrial relations and improved management practices.

The division is headed by John W. Nickerson, Manchester, Conn., who has been with WPB since February, 1942. Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of WPB, to whom the new division will report, said Mr. Nicker-

son has had wide experience in

#### personnel relations and production Coast Guard to Mark

Anniversary Wednesday The Coast Guard will become 153

years old Wednesday. The only celebration planned is to be held tonight at the Sylvan Theater, with the District Recreation Department as sponsor. The program includes community singing, Forces, who was reported missing in is dead. Tim, whose name was a trio of harmonica players and the Frederick Morris, died of pneumonia | Coast Guard Dance Band of Balti-

more. Secretary of the Navy Knox, Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Well known to the students, he Guard commandant, and Rear Admirals L. T. Chalker, H. F. Johnson Robert Donohue, F. J. Gorman and Charles A. Park are scheduled to

# Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps lettered N. P. Q, R, S and T are all valid now. The N, P and Q stamps will expire at midnight next Satur-

T coupons will remain good through September 20. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc, Stamps lettered T and U are good now and will remain valid through August 31.

day (August 7). The R, S and

V stamps also will be good through August 31 after they become valid next Sunday Sugar-For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make appli-

cation to their ration boards for all over this amount. Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through

November 21 Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. "TT" allowances of gasoline for

commercial vehicles are now valid and will remain good for the next three months. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates in-

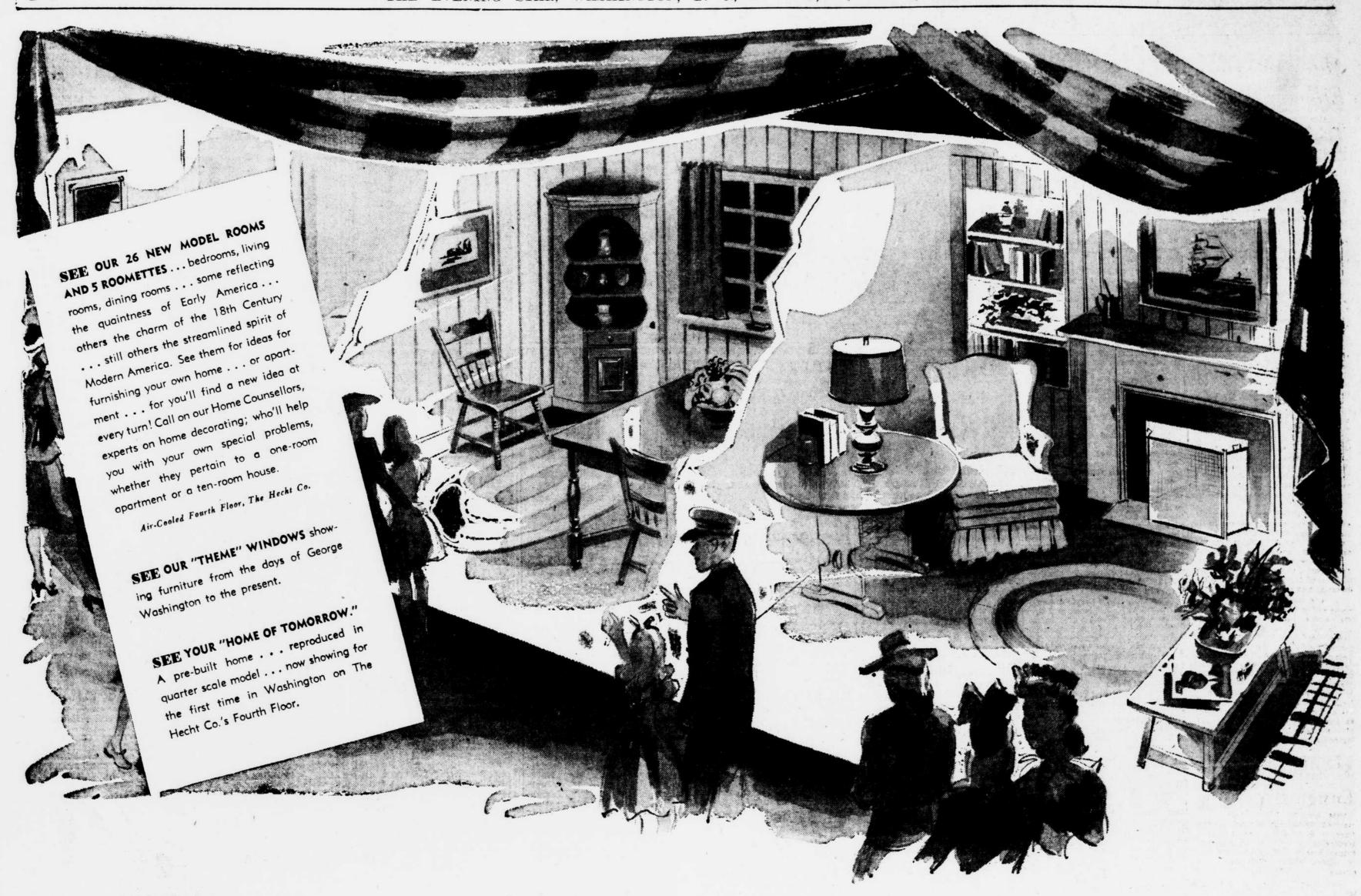
dicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31. Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4.

gallons per unit through Septem-Each coupon is good for the numbers on its face. Applications for this season's

Period No. 5 coupons of last

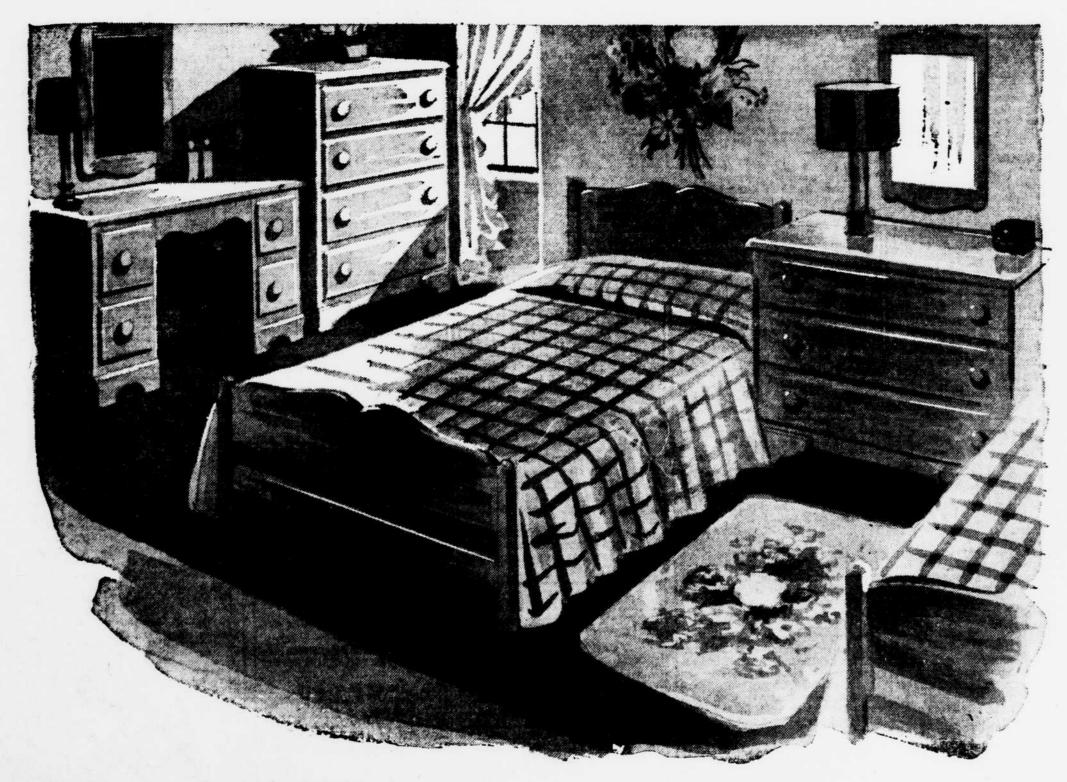
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# Occiety and Clubs Lt. Brunner

## Mary H. Mills Week-End Bride; Miss Irene Burch, niece of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burch, was married to Eileen Carter Wed in Florida

Midsummer continues to be a popular season for weddings and the the Temple Baptist Church, and the week end was no exception. One of the prettily arranged ceremonies was reception was held in the home of that yesterday afternoon of Miss Mary Helen Mills and Ensign Jack Mr. and Mrs. Burch. Lt. Brunner Morris Vogel. The ceremony was performed in Trinity M. E. Church on Seward Square, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice officiating at 5 o'clock. While midsummer flowers decorated the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Mills and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Nino Marcelli. Mr. Mills escorted his daughter land schools and a member of Beta and gave her in marriage. She wore white marquisette, made long, with Sigma Phi, International Business lilies of the valley forming a crescent headdress with a short veil. She carried a white Bible decorated with white orchids.

Miss Julia Mae Mills was maid of honor for her sister, wearing pastel aqua marquisette with pink flowers.

in her hair and a short veil and she had a corsage bouquet of pink roses Lt. (j. g.) W. D. Pennington was best

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents after which Ensign and Mrs. Vogel left for Del Mar and San Diego, Calif. for a month's trip. They will make their home in Annapolis. Ensign Vogel is an instructor in electrical engineering at the United States Naval Academy. He attended San Diego State College and is a member of Lambda Delta Lambda Fra-

Another wedding of interest in Washington took place in Tampa, Fla., Saturday evening when Miss Eileen Wayne Carter, only daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Warren R. Carter, became the bride of Lt. Howard W. Jarvis, jr., of Wayne, Pa. The wedding took place in the home of Col. and Mrs. M. B. Asp in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends.

Gen. Carter is chief of staff of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center at Randolph Field, Tex. Mrs. Carter accompanied her daughter to Tampa for the wedding. The bride was attended by Miss Polly Ann Day, daughter of Col. H. M. Day of Orlando, and Lt. Robert Sweeney was best man for Lt. Jarvis.

Lt. and Mrs. Jarvis will be at home at the Army Air Base at Perry, Fla. where the former is stationed Lt. Jarvis, a flying officer, was graduated from Spence Field, Ga. He played football at the University of Delaware from which he was graduated in 1942. His bride attended the University of Maryland and the Washington School for Secretaries. She was a pledge of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and is a member of the Army-Navy Sorority. She served as president of the Junior Chapter of the Army Daughters in Washington through 1939.

# Ensign Ekey Wed

Methodist Church in Hyattsville, Friday afternon, July 16, the Rev. maids and Lois Grace Alwine was son avenue in Albany.

Lt. Fedders will reside at the flower girl for her sister. Pvt. Wal-W. Clark Main officiating at 5 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. W. W. Stoner of Arlington, and Mrs. Ethel P. Stoner of Brentwood Village and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Ekey of Greenwich, Ohio, Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Frank C. Vogel, organist, gave a short pro- stay at the Lake Placid Club in gram and also played the wedding

Mr. Roger W. Stoner escorted his sister and gave her in marriage. She wore traditional white satin with a full overskirt of mousseline de soie. A coronet of pearls held her fingertip-length veil and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Franklin N. Allwine was matron of honor, wearing blue taffeta and carrying yellow roses. Mr. Robert L. Shearer was best man and the head usher, Lt. (j. g.) William McKenna, escorted the bride's mother, who wore figured blue chiffon and a white orchid.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's mother and brother, after which Ensign and Mrs. Ekey left for Florida, where they will be at Miami for several months while the former is on duty there. The bride's traveling costume was of light blue trimmmed

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MRS. JACK MORRIS VOGEL. -Brown-Saurez Photo.

# Mary E. Alwine the meeting.

daughter of Mrs. George W. Alwine and the late Mr. Alwine of Arlington, was married to Mr. Bernard Karen Shea Bride William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Miller of Washington, July 16. The wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Martha P. Stoner, Rainier, the Rev. William Pence James officiating. Miss Jean Robins played the wedding music.

#### Return From Maine

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Burdick have returned from a fortnight's

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OPEN SATURDAYS, 9:30-6:30

Are Married Lt. Donald Brunner, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Frances Brunner of Shelbyville, Ind., Friday evening. The wedding took place in reported for duty several weeks ago at the Navigation School at the Na-

tional Airport conducted by the Pennsylvania Central Airlines. Mrs. Brunner, who is a graduate of Mary-Sorority, is secretary to Mr. J. Ravmond Bell, director of public relason (now 11) were born. tions for PCA.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and wore white, fashioned on princess lines, her fingertip length veil was becomingly arranged and she carried a white Bible with a white orchid on its cover. Her sister, Mrs. Elsie Herron. was matron of honor and Mrs. John W. Dortzbach of Arlington was her other attendant.

Lt. Linwood Cox was best man and Lt. Harold Orr sang during the

Lt. Brunner attended Hanover College in Indiana and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity He is a student in advanced navigation with the Air Transport Command at the airport. After their wedding trip Lt. and Mrs. Brunner will live in Washington until the completion of his course.

#### Local Alumnae Met Yesterday

With Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, coming in during the afternoon to extend greetings, local alumnae of Columbia University held their summer meeting yesterday at Twin Oaks, the Chinese

Mr. Tswen-ling Tsui, first secretary of the Embassy, made the principal talk of the afternoon and Dr. Julia Chen, wearing a native costume, gave a program of Chinese folk songs.

Members of the Columbia University Alumni Club, the men's organization, were guests of the women at The occasion honored retiring

Weds Mr. Miller officers of the women's club neaded by Miss Grace Lee. The receiving Miss Mary Elizabeth Alwine, line included Miss Jean Gates, the new president.

## Of Lt. G. T. Fedders

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shea of Washington and Richmond announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Karen Shea, to Lt. Gor-The bride was given in marriage Air Corps, son of Mr. Theodore Fedby Mr. Norman Fields and Mrs. ders of Buffalo. The wedding took of Mrs. Katharine C. Cox of Wash-Miss Martha Pearl Stoner was Mary Rhea was her matron of place Wednesday in St. Peter's ington. The wedding took place married to Ensign Ford Wallace honor. Miss Betty Summer and Church in Albany, N. Y. Lt. and June 28 in the Post Chapel at Camp Ekey, U. S. N. R., in the Memorial Miss Jean Ludeman were the brides- Mrs. Fedders will reside at 100 Madi- Livingston, La.

Syracuse The reception was held in the graduated from the Rensselaer Maryland University in 1942 and is home of Mrs. Arthur Laughton in Polytechnic Institute. His bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho a graduate of McKinley High School | Fraternity. He enlisted in June, and and attended Wilson Teachers Col- before that was associated with the

## By the Way—

When asked where she lived, Mrs. Edgar Holyoke laughed and then tried to tell. It wasn't easy, because she has lived so very many places. Born in Cleveland, she went to Paris as a young girl and studied at the Sorbonne. Then she traveled in India, married and made her home in Kashmir for seven years.

Life in India was colorful and interesting and sometimes very gay. Mrs. Holyoke helped the Maharaja with some of the official dinners and balls, made new friends and got to know the natives and the land. It was here that her twin daughter and

Returning to England, Mrs. Holyoke was there when war was declared. She already had taken a nurses' aide course in Sussex and when her own house was turned into a hospital for eyacuated children she took charge of the hospital. There were 22 children in all and the work was the most exciting and inspiring thing she probably has ever done-and certainly just about the busiest.

Her husband is a man who knows India as well as she knows it and has spent even more time there. He now is in Washington with the Indian section of lease-

Before coming to Washington, Mrs. Holyoke did volunteer nursing at the University Hospital in Cleveland, but when she came to Washington her war work took a different trend. First she worked at the recreation desk at the Officer's Service Club, then she took the Red Cross staff assistance course, and now she is working for the Red Cross District Chapter Public Relations Committee.

She lives in Kent in a house which she and her husband purchased and furnished with things they bought years ago in India. She is dark-eyed and darkhaired and very good looking and, as you've probably gathered, she can fit into almost any job where she is needed, for she's an able and a very versatile lady, is Mrs. Holyoke.

# Bride of Lt. Cox

troit have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter. Lt. Helen Marie King, Army Nursing don T. Fedders, United States Naval Corps, to Lt. Joseph C. Cox, Medical Administration Corps, U. S. A., son

Lt. Cox was graduated from Cen-Universities and was State University, was graduated from Washington Institute of Technology

#### Miss McFarlane Is Married to Dean Nordell

The Little Church of Fort Lincoln was the scene of the marriage of Miss Eloise McFarlane to Mr Dean R. Nordell, U. S. N. R., which took place July 24. The Rev. W. L MacMillan, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Dorothy Ordalen sang two selections and was accom-

panied by Miss Ann Hoey. The bride is the daughter of Mrs Agnes H. McFarlane and the late Mr. William McFarlane of Alexandria, Minn., and Mr. Nordell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nordell of Cambridge, Minn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. R. G. Mc-Farlane, wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves and long train. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and her only jewelry was a necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white roses Miss Phyllis McFarlane, sister of

the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of rose taffeta. She wore a short veil and headdress to match and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Mr. Arthur Clime served as best man and the ushers were Mr. James

Pfaff and Mr. Donald Watt. After the cermony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. R. G. McFarlane and Mrs. P. W. Demo served.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordell left the following day for Minnesota and from there will go to Memphis, where the bridegroom is a specialist teacher at the Naval Aviation Technical Train-Mr. Nordell is a graduate of the

University of Minnesota, class of 1942, and Mrs. Nordell is a graduate of the Mounds-Midway School of Nursing, St. Paul, class of 1943 During her stay in Washington she has been nursing at the Garfield Memorial Hospital. For traveling the bride wore an

aqua suit with white accessories and corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. E. Nordell of Cambridge. mother of the bridegroom, attended

#### Mrs. Mary Maiden Is Luncheon Guest

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Mary Seamans Maid-Lt. Helen M. King en who spent the week end in Washington.

Mrs. Maiden came to the Capital for the premier of her song, "It's Up to You," at the Sylvan Theater Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. King of De- urday night. Mrs. Maiden was director of recreation at the Officers' Club at Honolulu at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. She now is assistant to Miss Anne Morgan, director of the Co-ordination of

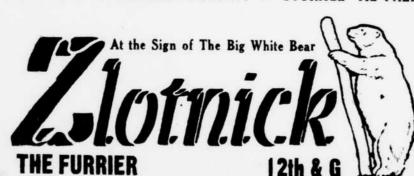




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Her mother, Mrs. George S. Shafer, announces her engagement to Mr. Edward Stellwagen Dove, jr., son of Mrs. Marguerite Pilson Dove and Mr. Edward Stellwagen Dove. No date is set for the wedding. Miss Neuhauser is the daughter of the late Mr. Roy Lyman Neuhauser. Mr. Dove is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Maury Dove and of Mrs. Benjamin F. Pilson, all of Washington. -Hessler Photo.

#### Garden Tea Party

Mrs. William E. Pattison French was hostess at a garden tea yesterday afternoon at her Georgetown residence. Her guests were invited to meet Capt. and Mrs. William Mc-Cleave Ruddick and Capt. and Mrs. exchange, the dayrooms, kitchens ledge, Army Air Forces, of Top-

#### Women Groups To Inspect WAC Installations

A three-day survey of two

Presidents of these groups make up the Advisory Council to the

Planned to give the visiting clubtraining and work done by members of the WAC, the tour will begin tomorrow at the First WAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines. To see the corps actually at work the Crowder, Mo., Thursday. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief,

and Miss Margaret Bannister, organization director of the Women's Interests Section, will accompany the party.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC, will be at Fort Des Moines to welcome the visitors. Capt. Elizabeth C. Strayhorn and Capt. Mary Agnes Brown will go from Washington with the tour.

A group leaving by plane from the Capital tomorrow will include Miss Anne Hooley and Miss Margaret T. Lynch, administrator and executive secretary, respectively, of the National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Linville K. Martin of Pass Christian, Miss., president, Association of Junior Leagues of America; Miss Jeannette Welsh, executive director, National Couneil of Negro Women; Dr. Minnie Maffett of Dallas, president, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Robert Wright of Newberry, S. C., president, the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Sleeping in WAC barracks and sharing the corps' mess hall will give the clubwomen a touch of Army life. There will be a review of the corps on the parade ground and all other features of the routine penish, Wash

their daughters and friends have undertaken to help win the war. A plane leaving from La Guardia

Field for the WAC center tomorrow will have among its passengers Mrs.
William H. Pouch, president general DAR; Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, vice president, American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc.; Miss Jean Women's Army Corps Installations Pinney of Washington, associate diwill be made by executive rep- rector, American Social Hygiene Asresentatives of 28 nationally or- sociation; Mrs. Alfred Bachrach, ganized women's groups, the War president, Women's Division, Jew-Department announced today, ish Welfare Board; Mrs. George T. Planes will be used for transporta- Baggs, secretary for Women's Work in the War, the Salvation Army; Mrs. Samuel Cavert, chairman. Committee on Religious Ministry to Women's Interests Section, War Women in Service, United Council Department Bureau of Public Rela- of Church Women, and Mrs. Eliot Cross, Army and Navy Committee, Young Men's Christian Association. women first-hand contact with the Others going from La Guardia Field will be Miss Emma Hirth, general secretary, Young Women's Christian Association; Mrs. Harold B. Milligan, president, National Council of Women of the United States; Miss clubwomen will go to Camp Ethel Mockler, administrative assistant, the United Service Organizations; Miss Flora Rothenberg. executive director, National Council of Jewish Women; Miss Rose Schneiderman, president, National Women's Trade Union League, and Mrs. David Wagstaff, Army Relief

From the Municipal Airport in Chicago will go Miss Aline Kate Fox. president, the Garden Club of America; Mrs. E. Wesley Frost, president, National Council of State Garden Clubs; Mrs. Herman Lowe, president, American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor; Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, president, American Legion Auxiliary; Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington, general director, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Elsie W. Mies, president, Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Mrs. Faye Stephenson, president, Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO; Mrs. Maurice Turner, president, Women's Supreme Council, B'nai B'rith.

#### Helen M. Richards Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Helen S. Barry announces the engagement of her daughter, for them, and their itinerary will Miss Helen Marie Richards, to include visits to chapels, the post Flight Officer Robert Elwood Rut-

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are on the move in ever-increasing "We are observing our birthday to- Arnold replied, "That's a fine job. day with the explosion of bombs We're all thrilled to hear it." ringing in the ears of the enemies.

on the bombing of the Ploesti oil Strahm, substituting for Maj. Gen. who wanted to know when the infields, a round-the-world broadcast Lewis H. Brereton from Cario. Gen. vasion of Germany featuring first-hand reports from Strahm had planned to report that "it has begun." Army Air Forces commanding gen- Africa had been swept clear of the

pared speech. "Gen. Arnold," he reported. "I Washington NBC studio, talked with have important news. The 9th top-ranking officers over 147,000 United States Army Air Force late miles of short wave while the gen- this afternoon successfully attacked erals reported to him and to the the oil refineries at Ploesti, source

American public what they are do- of one-third of the Axis oil supply in Europe. I have just received "We are established now in bases word of the raid from Maj. Gen.

U. S. Air Forces Mark all over the world; our aerial life- Lewis H. Brereton who is at his headquarters." Chennault, commanding the 14th Air Force in China, whose report A grin spread over Gen. Arnold's was from Washington; Maj. Gen numbers," Gen. Arnold commented. port. When he had finished, Gen. 10th Air Force in India, whose words face as Gen. Strahm made his re- Clayton L. Bissell, commanding the "Invasion Begun." Report From Cairo.

From London, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Willis H. Hale from Hawaii; Maj. Gen. William O. Butler from Alaska the words of Brig. Gen. Victor H. States 8th Air Force, told those and Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, command-

vasion of Germany would begin

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Gen. Eaker declared that despite the desperate need for fighters on the Russian and Sicilian fronts, Hitler had to maintain "more than half his total fighter strength across the channel.

#### Doolittle Sounds Keynote.

From another front, Maj. Gen. Doolittle, commander of the Northwest African Strategic Air Force, sounded the keynote of the Army Hour broadcast when he reported:

"We now have air superiority in every theater and will eventually have air domination. Then the

Reporting that his flyers could reach any point in Italy, Gen. Doolittle added that "our score shows over 200 enemy ships sunk or put out of commission, over 3,000 enemy aircraft destroyed in the air and on the ground and innumerable trains, trucks and tanks destroyed."

From Australia, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Southwest Pacific Air Forces, compared what his airmen were accomplishing a year ago with their present record.

Combat Hours Multiplied. "Our airmen," he said, "are in actual combat with the enemy four times the number of hours that they were 12 months ago. Now we are hammering the Japanese with three times the tonnage of bombs that we were able to deliver a year ago. A year ago, a 25-ton raid was exceptional. Now, a 100-ton raid, a blow four times the power of our early efforts, is easy.

"An attack against the Japanese base at Rabaul twice each week was about the best we could do a year ago. Today, any day we can and do bomb half a dozen major Japanese bases extending over an area from Java in the west by an arc of nearly 3,000 miles east of Rabaul itself."

Bad news from the enemy was also contained in the anniversary reports from Maj. Gen. Claire L



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were picked up in London and relayed to this country; Maj. Gen. H. R. Harmon from Panama; Maj. Gen. ing the 12th Army Air Force in Northwest Africa.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of

the War Production Board, expressed confidence yesterday that the industrial lag of which he has been complaining will be made up and schedules met.

Answering an interrogator on a Blue Network broadcast, Mr. Nelson said there was danger that continuing good war news might create overoptimism, which would cause a productive letdown. But he continued:

"On the other hand I place a great deal of reliance on the common sense of the American people. Everybody knows that in a prize fight if you want to score a knockout and end the fight quickly you've got to take advantage of the moment when your opponent is groggy."

He emphasized anew that the lag was not in actual volume of war production, but in rate of increase, and said any additional rise would come hard.

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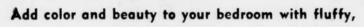
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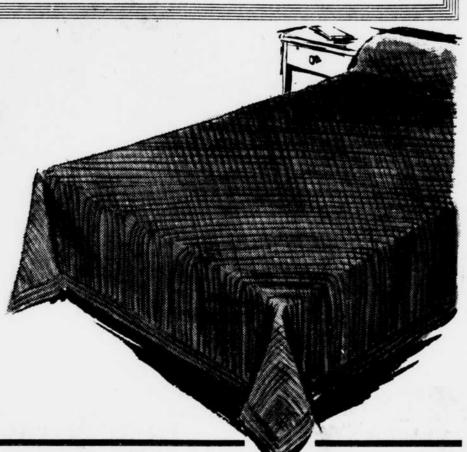
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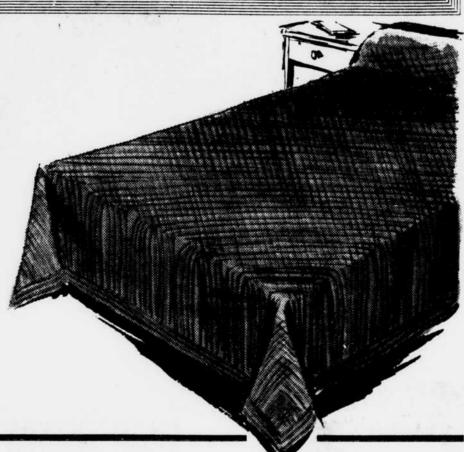


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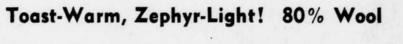
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#### Lin Sen, President Of China, Dies; Chiang Made Acting Chief

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2.-Lin Sen. 81-year-old, American-educated President of the Chinese Republic, died last night after a long illness. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was immediately designated by the Koumintang Central Committee, the nation's highest executive body, as Acting President.

At Lin Sen's bedside when he died were H. H. Kung, Vice Premier and Minister of Finance; Gen. Ho Ying Chin, Minister of War, and other notable. He had been ill since

Lin Sen became President of China in 1932, when he succeeded Chiang Kai-shek, who resigned to devote all his time to preparing the army for the war with Japan

#### In America Many Years.

Lin Sen was born in Foochow Fukien, in 1862, and went to California, where he received his early education, remaining in the United States for many years.

He returned to China shortly after the revolution in 1911 and was elected a Senator, serving in the first Parliament in 1912. He was elected to the Koumintang Central Com-mittee in 1924 and after the 1926 revolution was appointed a member of the Chekiang division of the Central Political Council. In 1931 he was elevated to the presidency of the legislative Yuan, succeeding Hu

Despite the relative political unimportance of the presidency, his age, his dignity and his interest in China and fts problems, particularly those of the youth of China, had made him a great national figure.

Three Days of Mourning. Lin Sen left a political testament expressing confidence that his countrymen "will continue to act as one man in accordance with the bequested teachings of the father of our republic and under the guidance of the generalissimo, and will each and all make greater exertions to fulfill their duties to the nation."

"The enemy," he added, "must be

The President's body will lie in state until 5 p.m. today when it will be placed ceremoniously in a casket. At that hour a three-minute silence will be observed throughout China, all traffic will halt and a 101-gun salute will be fired in the capital. Nation-wide mourning was decreed and all places of amusement will be closed for three days. Memorial rites will be held throughout the country Saturday.

#### Hull Lauds Humanity Of China's Late President

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Hull expressed regret today over the death of President Lin Sen of the National Government of China, and said Americans would feel they had "lost a stanch friend in the common battle for a just and humane way of lif President Lin died in Chungking

Mr. Hull issued the following

statement: "I have learned of the death of President Lin Sen of China with feelings of the greatest sorrow. By his death China has lost a leader whose example inspired universal respect and devotion. President Lin impressed all visitors with his humanity. He was recognized as an outstanding scholar, both in the Chinese classical tradition and in the realm of modern intellectual and political movements.

President Lin's exceptional qualities of character and personality lent great prestige to the position which he held. Above all, his common judgment and resolute courage were of inestimable assistance in the Chinese Republic through the vicissitudes which it has met and overcome. These qualities were of peculiar value during the critical years of the struggle, which still continues, against a brutal and rapacious enemy. Americans will feel that in his death they have lost a stanch friend in the common battle for a just and hu-mane way of life."

Dr. M. G. Cockey, 90, Dies KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2 (A).-Dr. Melchior Gist Cockey, 90, of Salina, Kans., surgeon general of the United Spanish War Veterans, died



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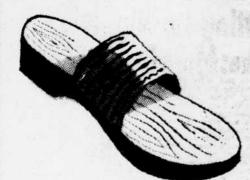
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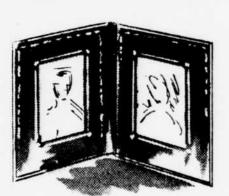
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\*Beginners' French, 7 o'clock; square dancing, 8 o'clock tonight; Thomson Center. \*Games, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight \*Spanish class, discussion group, Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol

treet, 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Social dancing, games, Rooseelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Recreation.

Refreshments, voice recordings, Salvation Army (USO), 6 o'clock to-\*Supper club, games, Northeast USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 6 o'clock tonight.

\*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, YMCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \*Swimming, 10 a.m. to 11 o'clock; recreation, 8 o'clock tonight; Banneker Service Club. \*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon

to midnight tonight. \*Bridge, archery, photography, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock tonight. \*Cultural hour, Howard University, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

For further details call USO information booth, NA. 2831. War workers welcome.

#### Adviser on Personnel Joins Ramspeck Unit

Frank L. Rowland, for the last 10 years executive director of the Life Insurance Management Association, with headquarters in New York, to-day joined the staff of the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee, to take charge of surveys of office management throughout the various departments and

agencies of the Government.

Dillard B. Lasseter, staff director of the committee, explained that the association was set up by various insurance companies to promote and maintain efficient personnel practices, and that Mr. Rowland also has been called in by other industries to make personnel studies.

"There is a general feeling that some of the efficient personnel policies of private industry might well be adopted by the Federal Government, and it is with this possibility in view that Mr. Rowland will assist the committee in its studies," said Mr. Lassiter.

"Mr. Rowland has a wide and varied experience in the field of personnel management. Coming as he does from the field of industry. he is expected to make sound recommendations designed to tighten up the Government personnel struc-



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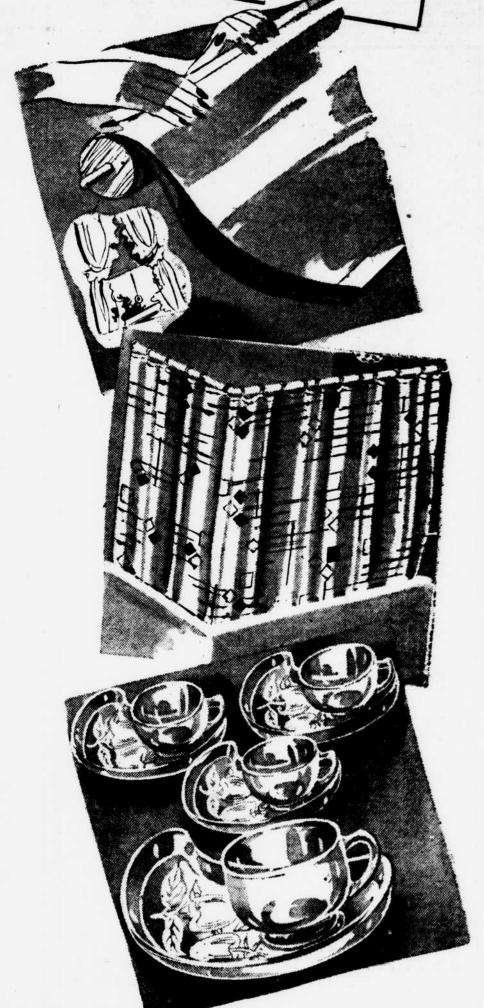
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# WMC Officials Open Parley on Tightening

Regional directors and national chiefs of the War Manpower Commission opened today a conference on the tightening labor situation that may lead to renewal of Chairman McNutt's one-time support for national service legislation.

There have been several reports that the administration was considering proposing a labor draft law after Congress reconvenes September 14, but Mr. McNutt declined at a press conference to say any more on the subject than that he had "some very definite ideas on it."

The one-week WMC meeting, he said, will cover "everything that affects manpower operations," and special attention will be given the West Coast, the Nation's No. 1 labor shortage region. Other regions already are being given quotas on the number of workers they must provide for transfer to the West Coast's aircraft factories, shipyards and other war industries.

Mr. McNutt, although proclaim-

ing a national labor draft "inevitable," has always insisted that the "timing" of such legislation is something for the President and Congress to decide. Recently he has avoided discussion of the issue.

WMC officials have declared the "bottom of the manpower barrel" will be reached by the end of this month. Virtually all persons who can be induced to take jobs under the present voluntary system will be working by then, but need to replace workers drafted for military

Burma Has Declared War place workers drafted for military service will continue, they said.

#### July Western Atlantic Sinkings Down to Six

Bearing out Winston Churchill's recent assertion that "German hopes of U-boat warfare turning the tide of war are sinking as fast as the U-boats themselves," announced Western Atlantic ship sinkings last month totaled only six-the same

as reported for June. This announced toll contrasted with the record of Allied and neutral merchant ship losses in the first year of the war, when Axis submarines were credited with sinking an average of 10 merchantmen a

Announcement by the Navy last week of the loss of one United States vessel in the Western Atlantic brought to 676 the Associated Press tabulation of announced Allied and neutral merchant losses in those waters since America entered the

American losses reported in the area since Pearl Harbor now total

#### Four Sought in Attack On Detroit Bus Driver

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—Four colored youths were sought by police today in connection with an assualt on a Detective Sergt. Delbert Raymond

said one of the four, whom he described as "zoot suiters," hurled a piece of concrete at the driver as the group left a city bus last night. The officer said the four apparently had resented orders from the

The driver, William T. Craft. 28. was taken to Haper Hosp 'al, where it was said he had suffered a possible spinal fracture. He collapsed at the wheel after attempting to continue his run

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MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S NIECE-Mrs. Hiliah Hinz, nurse at Garfield Hospital, holds Lianeing Soong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Soong of Bethesda. The infant's father is a brother of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. -Star Staff Photo.

# On Allies, Japs Report

By the Associated Press.

The Tokio radio said yesterday that Japanese-Occupied Burma had "formally declared war" against the United States and Britain.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, also said Burma's independence had been formally War savings stamps now.

recognized by the Japanese government and that Burma's defense would now pass from the Japanese into the hands of the new state. The broadcast said Prime Minister Ba Maw had notified friendly governments of Burma's independ-Ba Maw, long a leader of anti-

British factions in Burma, was once sentenced to prison by the British.

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Tsui, first secretary of the Embassy, urday night at Brecon, Wales,

Purple Heart in Orchids who discussed "What University People Can Do for China." Approximately 150 persons attended the re-

Owen Nares, Actor, Dies

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Owen tion in the Chinese Embassy yes- Nares, 55, British stage actor who has been touring army training The main speaker was T. L. camps in the British Isles, died Sat-



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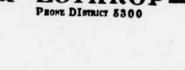
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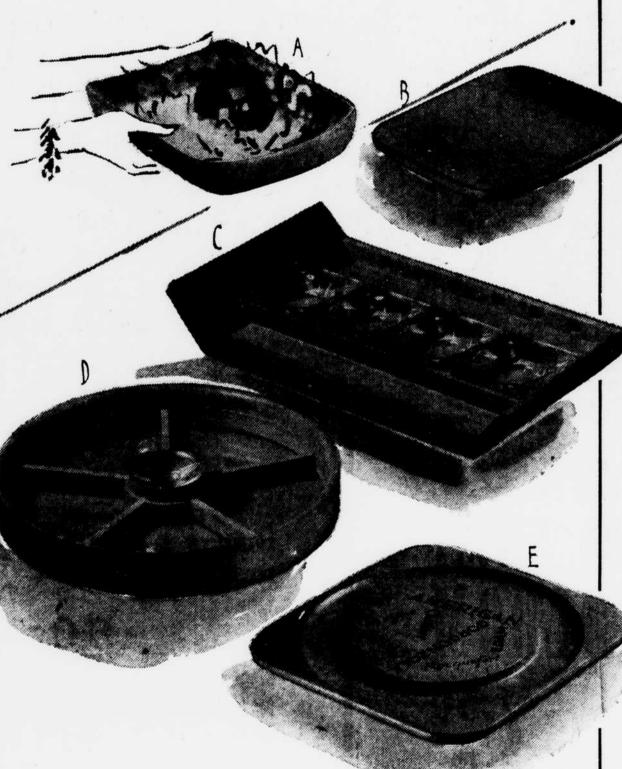
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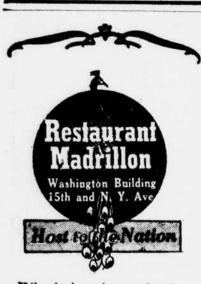
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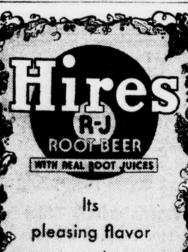
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#### Dr. John J. Field Recording Testimony In De Marigny Trial Is Duty of Magistrate

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 2.-Magistrate F. E. Field frequently develops writer's cramp during lengthy testimony about the slaving of Sir Harry Oakes, multi-millionaire gold miner.

vanced Under British court procedure. the magistrate writes every word of testimony in longhand, spurning even a fountain pen that would save him frequently dipping into an ink well. Before a witness is excused, his testimony is read aloud by the magistrate and handed to the witness to sign.

No Wigs Worn in Court. No wigs are worn in the magistrate's court, but if Alfred de Marigny is sent to trial before Chief Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast
Justice Sir Oscar Daly of the Suand to Newfoundland ever a 4,900 mile route.

preme Court, not only will the chief preme Court, not only will the chief

justice be robed and wigged, but attorneys will wear wigs as well. The chief justice also will write down all testimony in longhand. There are no court reporters in British courts. De Marigny is accused of slaving Sir Harry, his father-in-law, the morning of July 8. A fourth hearing in the magistrate's preliminary investigation is scheduled for tomor-

row At this hearing, as in others, a ouestion will be asked and answered. then the court room will fall into silence until Magistrate Fields nods his head. This is the signal that he is ready to write down another question and answer. Occasionally the magistrate lays his pen aside and vigorously rubs

his cramped hand. The entire procedure makes the hearing slow and deliberate and excludes outbursts of oratory by counsel, so often heard in American courts.

Comment Restricted.

American newspapermen sent here because of the world wide interest in Sir Harry's death found many customs strange to them. Under the British system no policeman, attornev or official connected with the case can make any comment which might in any way be construed as prejudicial to the accused.

Reporters, seeking statements from authoritative sources, even on such seemingly non-prejudicial matters at witnesses would be called at a certain hour, got no answers. They did succeed in having a press censorship removed insofar as this case

New York Detective to Aid In Oakes Investigation

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (P).-The New York Police Department said vesterday that Detective Frank Conway of the Criminal Identification Bureau had left by air for Nassau to aid in the investigation of the death of Sir Harry Oakes.

Members of the department's toxicology staff have been conferring with Nassau detectives here in the inquiry into the slaying of Sir

#### Gen. Mitchell's Sister To Address Bond Rally

the principal speaker at a War bond on the Willard Hotel roof tonight when the Blue Star Mothers of America begin their drive to sell \$350,000 of War Bonds.

At tonight's rally 350 tickets to 'East Lynne," currently running at the Willard roof, will be given free to those exchanging a War savings

Miss Mitchell, who served in the Chetnik guerrilla forces of Gen. Mihailovich and was a Nazi prisoner of war until exchanged, had a son, Pilot Officer John van Breda, RAF, who was killed in action over Libya The group seeks to purchase a Flying Fortress bomber. When the ship is built, the women hope to see its crew made up of native

The campaign was opened at 10 m. today with a program over Station WINX. Participating were H. A. Beuermann of the District War Finance Committee; Flight Lt. D. H. Fox-Male, veteran British pilot, and Capt. F. A. Bradunes of the Army Air Forces.

#### Officials Inspect Camp Of Police Boys' Club

Members of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club yesterday made their annual inspection trip to Camp Ernest W. Brown at Scotland, Md., where several housand District youngsters enjoy summer vacations

Officers of the club, police officials,

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DOTHAN, Ala.-Aviation Cadet Bethesda, Md., has been appointed William May Cowan, son of Mrs. a cadet-midshipman in the Mer-Katherine M.

Cowan, 3121 Sixteenth street recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Ad-Flying School here at Napier Field and was awarded his pilot's wings and commissioned a second lieutenant. A graduate Woodrow

Wilson High Lt. W. M. Cowan. School, Lt. Cowan formerly was employed as as- United States Engineers. Forces in May, 1942.

COURTLAND, Ala.-Aviation Ca-

SAN MATEO, Calif.-Robert E. Lee, Va. Bondy, jr., 19, 7010 Fairfax road.

chant Marine Cadet Corps and has reported to the Merchant Marine to become a deck officer. Cadet

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Naval Aviation Cadets Joseph K. Norris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius L. Norris, 1230 Shepherd street N.W., and Mrs. E. H. Bowie, 526 North school, where he is serving as perand Charles E. Murray, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murray. 3409 Thirtieth street N.W., were graduated today from the Naval Wesleyan University. Cadet Norris. Bowie who attended Gonzaga High School, was formerly employed by the sistant manager of the Metropolitan Murray attended Woodrow Wilson Theater. He enlisted in the Air High School and the University of Maryland.

det William G. Hill, jr., son of Mr. R. Wcod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-and Mrs. William G. Hill, Bethesda, ter G. Wood, 1133 Thirteenth street Md., has completed his training N.W., is now stationed with a servhere at the Army Air Forces Basic ice group here at the Avon Park Flying School and has been trans- Bombing Range. Lt. Wood entered ferred to the Advanced Flying the service in July, 1942, and was School at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., commissioned last December on for the final phase of his pilot's graduation from the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Camp

Aviation Cadet Theodore H. Wil-

Army Air Forces Flying Training School, Jackson Mills, W. Va.

Woodrow H. Lawn, 1650 Harvard Genger, 3826 Tenth street N.W. street N.W., has been promoted to recently was commissioned a second first lieutenant here at the Basic lieutenant on successful completion Training Center for the Army Air of the officer candidate course here Forces Training Command, where at the Infantry School. Lt. Genger Cadet Basic School here for training he is assistant adjutant, A grad- attended McKinley High School and Mrs. James D. Franks, of Washinguate of New York University, Lt. George Washington University. Bondy is a graduate of St. Alban's Lawn formerly did personnel administration work for the Govern-

ATHENS, Ga. - Naval Aviation Norwood street, Arlington, Va., has sonnel officer. Lt. Leatherman has GROUND, Md.-Clarence H. Weisz, reported to the Navy Pre-Flight School here for training. A grad-Flight Preparatory School here at uate of Central High School, Cadet completed Naval Flight

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liams, husband of Mrs. May Wil- Preparatory School at Charlottes- been in the service since last Oc- 4814 Fifth street N.W., who recently liams, 3038 Georgia avenue N.W., ville, Va., and was transferred here tober

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Edward MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Second Lt. Paul Genger, son of Mrs. K. T.

B. Leatherman, 1020 Nineteenth street N.W., has been promoted to ment and has been transferred to first lieutenant here at the Army Cadet Homer J. Bowie, son of Mr. Air Forces Training Command radio instruction.

C. Thomas, 3403 Newton street, Mt. basic training. Rainier, Md., has arrived here at Knox College for a course of instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet.

ST. LOUIS, Ill.-Aviation Cadet James D. Franks, son of Mr. and ton, has completed his primary CHICAGO.—Second Lt. William flight training here at the Army Air Forces Flying Training Detach-Independence, Kan., for his basic

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recently was graduated from the from the CAA War Training Service GALESBURG, Ill.—Corpl. Lloyd reported to the Ordnance Replace-B. Thomas, husband of Mrs. Shirley ment Training Center here for his

FORT JACKSON, S. C .- Arthur McCathran, 31, son of Mrs. Fannie McCathran, 4609 Oliver street. Riverdale, Md., is now a member of an infantry division here. McCathran attended McKinley High School





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# Readers' Clearing House

the information you require as to

filling jars. I find this book is the

Scald one minute, then plunge in

cold water one minute, peel and

pack in clean hot jars, fill to 1/2 inch

of top, add 1/2 teaspoon sugar and

inches of top with water or juice,

at 10-pound pressure. These toma-

toes will be whole and are very good.

W. K. W. for answering the many

queries received about the pro-

cedure for canning with the

Popular Slim

Basque-Type

Frock

1854-B

By Barbara Bell

sewing, consult the Fall Fashion

wear and perfect for dates.

(We are most grateful to Mrs.

cooker. The interest

(This is for pint jars.)

Each Monday, Wednesday and metal top discs and rings at any hursday this space is devoted to an 10-cent store or hardware store. schange of ideas, recipes, house- If the lid of your cooker does not between the housewives in Washing- mer down the knobs a little. You ton and vicinity. Please send your will find this will allow the lid to contributions or requests to "Read- close. Use about 1 inch of water ers' Clearing House, the Woman's in cooker, allow steam to come from Page, The Evening Star." petcock for about three minutes,

The views expressed in this "open | then close. forum" are not necessarily those of Preparing Jars. The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes tight and place in cooker. The late sodas, and is also delicious offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them. -Betsy Caswell. Canning Book" you will find in it all

KOSHER PICKLES. Requested by Mrs. W. G., Wash- best on the market. Secure it from

Can you please print or send me the recipe for making the so-called Jewish or kosher pickles and to-Removing Jars From Cooker. matoes? I am particularly interested in knowing how to make them

ington.))

CHINESE NOODLES. Requested by Mrs. A. F., Wash-

ington.) Can some one enlighten me on quarts. the correct method of preparing Answering Mrs. J. P. L. Re Tomatoes. Chinese noodles to serve with chow mein? I serve chow mein every week in our house, but have yet to make a success of crisp noodles. I have tried every recipe but they never taste like the real Chinese

crisp noodles.

One method I have used is to boil prepared egg noodles five minutes, then dry them and fry in deep fat until brown. The other method was to make my own fresh noodles the day I plan to use them. When they are dry I steam them in a colander for 15 minutes, then by them in deep fat. Neither of these methods have proved sucpessful. What is the secret?

LAUNDRY; HAIR CARE. Requested by Mrs. J. G. L., Washington.)

I have enjoyed reading your colemn very much and have two things would like to know. When you first started your col-

temn some one asked how to wash. saying they had lost their maid and am in the same fix, but I have a washer. Some people have a way of doing things that are so much easier and perhaps they would pass

The other one is-does any one know of something to use on the hair to stop it from falling out? Mine is getting so thin that I would like to find some way of making it grow before it all comes out. Thank

REMOVING CRAYON; PICKLE RECIPES.

Sent by Anonymous, Washington.) My youngster has "colored," with wax crayons the children use, one of the squares in my best bedspread. The spreads are new, but the instructions for laundering say they wash in lukewarm water and mild soapsuds. How can the coloring and wax be removed without injuring the spreads?

Mrs. H. W. G., Alexandria-My amily enjoy these bread and butber pickles, and they are easily made 25 medium-size cucumbers.

10 medium-size onions. 1/2 cup salt. Slice cucumbers and onions deired thickness, arrange in layers, rinkle each layer with salt and

stand about 3 hours. Drain well. 1 pint vinegar. 1/2 pint water. 2 cups sugar. 2 teaspoons mustard seed.

2 teaspoons celery seed. 1/2 teaspoon tumeric. Bring to boil, stir until sugar is assolved. Add cucumbers and onons. Cook 5 minutes. Pack in hot, terilized jars, seal tightly. This makes about 5 quarts.

CRISP CUCUMBER PICKLE. (Thanks to D. K., Arlington.) Will some one send a good recipe or whole crisp cucumber pickles? I have cucumbers that need to be put up at once.

Many thanks if you will print RESTO COOKER PROCEDURE. rial.

(Thanks to Mrs. W. K. W., Berwyn.) Requested by many Clearing douse friends:

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By Peggy Roberts

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fustrations and full directions.

feel that all the readers of the Clearing House who have asked seping short cuts and suggestions close, remove the rack and hamfor further information will really appreciate Mrs. W. K. W.'s cooperation and trouble.—B. C.)

CHOCOLATE SIRUP. (Thanks to Mrs. H. N. T.,

Washington.) I think this will prove very satis-Wash jars in soap and rinse in hot factory to Mrs. W. R. B. The flavor water (do not sterilize), pack with of the sirup is excellent and it is prepared food to 1/2 inch of top and smooth and has just the right body liquid to 2 inches of top. Seal jars for either milk shakes or chococooker will hold 3 square or 4 round on ice cream: jars. If you will get a "Kerr Home ! 1/2 cup cccoa

1 cup water. 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. 1 cup sugar

Pinch salt (optional). Mix cocoa, sugar thoroughly. Add

your hardware dealer or send 10 cents for postage to the Kerr Glass cold water and slowly bring to boil, Manufacturing Corp., Huntington, stirring frequently to avoid lumps. Allow to boil just three minutes; remove from flame, add vanilla, When processing time is up, cut pour into hot jar (pint size) and off the heat, allow cooker to cool, do seal immediately.

It is advisable, if making double not open petcock until indicator is all the way down. In answer to in- the quantity, to use two pint pars quiries about sale of large cooker, it rather than one quart. is not for sale, as my family and Store in lower part of ice box. Will keep indefinitely. friends are using it for canning in

WATERMELON RIND PRE-SERVES: CORN RELISH. (Thanks to Mrs. A. P. C., Takoma

Requested by G. M. A. and same amount of salt. Fill to 11/2 S. O. S., Washington: 14 cups cooked watermelon rind seal tight and process eight minutes (1 large melon).

> 12 cups sugar. 1 cup seedless raisins. 1 lemon thinly sliced. Remove outer green rind and cut white parts in 1-inch squares. Place in preserving kettle with about onehalf cup water over slow fire. Cook slowly until tender and very little water left in it. Add sugar, lemon

thick. (Thanks to Mrs. C. F. P.

and raisins and cook about 30 min-

Washington.) Remove all hard, green surface and soft portions. Cut rind into desired lengths; cover with alum water, allowing 2 teaspoons powdered alum to each quart of water. Heat gradually to the boiling point, then hours. Remove from alum water and chill in cold water.

Make a sirup by boiling 5 minutes 2 pounds brown sugar, 1 pint name it before it is finished. From coal also work well. Give the very vinegar, with 2 tablespoons each of 3 to 6 he will hammer for the fun young artist one color to start with. tied in a piece of cheesecloth. Add build a house or a train you merely the paint, press the brush against watermelon rind and cook 10 min- hamper his creative efforts. He the side of the jar to remove surplus utes. Remove rind to stone jar and would rather put things together paint, and how to wash the brush pour over the sirup. Scald sirup and if it looks like something before clean when he is through. As soon three successive mornings and re- he is through he will probably tell as he has learned this lesson he is turn the rind to the stone jar. On the fourth morning pack while hot in fruit jars and seal. This is a delicious preserved fruit when finished. Ripe cucumber pickle may be prepared in the same manner.

May I contribute this Corn Relish ecipe, which is delicious?

1 dozen ears corn. 1 head cabbage. 1/2 dozen red peppers. 1/2 gallon vinegar.

3 cups sugar. cup ground 4 tablespoons salt. l heaping tablespoon flour.

1 tablespoon tumeric. Mix dry ingredients with vinegar cob) and chopped cabbage and peppers. Bring to a boil, cook until mixture thickens and seal in sterilized jars.

SPICED TEA: HARD SUGAR. (Thanks to Mrs. H. J., Silver

Spring.) I am submitting a spiced iced tea recipe which might meet the need of one of your readers. 1 quart freshly made strong tea. 2 inches stick cinnamon.

2 cups boiling water. 2/3 cup sugar. 2 lemons

Simmer for 5 minutes the spices Immensely flattering frock that rind, water and sugar. lemon many a busy young woman finds a Strain. Add to the tea with lemon blessing. Grand for 9 to 5 o'clock juice. Pour over cracked ice. Now I have a small problem. Can

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1854-B you or a reader tell me what I can designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and do with 3 pounds of powdered sugar 20. Corresponding bust measure- that has become hardened and ments 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 caked? Is there any way I can use it (32) requires 4 yards 39-inch mate- in place of granulated sugar? Before you start "back to school"

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(If Ensign A. S. N. will telephone us at National 5000, Ext. 395, we will be glad to answer her other inquiry, regarding slipcovers .- B. C.

#### Cream Cheese Adds Value

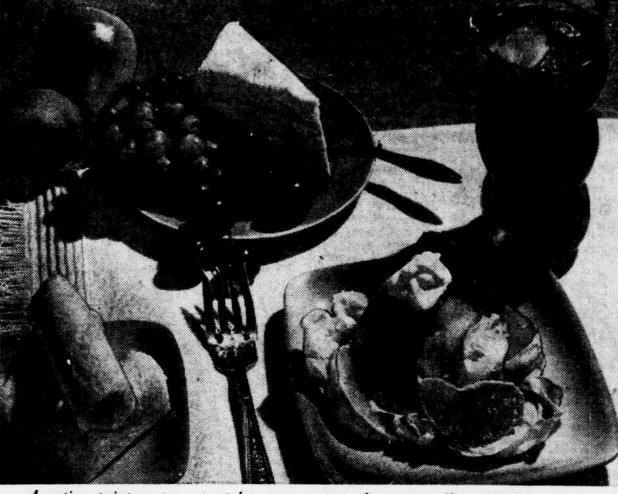
Even though the butcher may be out of lamb chops and poultry all week, there'll be no juvenile complaining if you make the most of the varied possibilities of plentiful cream cheese as the mainstay of appetizing and nutritious luncheon menus.

For hot weather luncheons, fruit and cream cheese salads are a good menu choice, wether you are catering to juvenile or grownup appetites. Cream cheese and jelly sandwiches added to vegetable plates guarantee appetite satisfaction for meatless Victory menus. Or for variety, you might experiment with molded cream cheese and gelatin as a delicacy that will make every one forget to comment on the butcher's

"no meat" sign. PEAR BLUSH SALAD. 1/2 six-ounce wedge cut of cream cheese.

6 halves pears. Red vegetable coloring. Lettuce. Orange sections. Grapefruit sections.

French dressing. Fill the cavity of each half pear with wedge cream cheese. Place each half cut side down on a bed of lettuce on individual salad plates. Put a tiny drop of red vegetable coloring on the thick part of each Our 60-page multicolored Book of Needle Arts contains many other pear; it will spread over the surface suggestions for dressing up your home and yourself, including 5 free patin a delicate pink blush. Garnish terns. It will be ready for delivery on or about August 20, 1943. To be each serving with sections of orange aure of getting your copy, order it in advance now. Please send 20 cents and grapefruit arranged around the coins to cover the cost and mailing charges to the address listed below. pear and with tiny rosettes of cream Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1987 to Needle Arts Dep't, Wash- cheese put through a pastry tube.



A ration point or two spent for some cream cheese is well worth the outlay-especially in summertime when cool meals are in order. With luscious fresh fruit, the cheese combines to make a balanced and refreshing main dish-such as this "Pear Blush Salad" pictured above. You'll find the recipe for it elsewhere on this page.

## That Creative Instinct

By Anna Chase.

Children love to make things. At | this time of year when the hot the vacation stunts have been tried, pletely and start all over again. it is a good plan to vary the proutes longer. The sirup should be gram by introducing a few hand- draw, give them the materials and alone to see what he does.

A small boy would probably rather | Large sheets of newspaper stock be turned loose with a box or two, a which may be purchased at any barrel, a few boards and a box of paper store make excellent backnails and a hammer than anything ground material. These may be else we might mention. He may thumbtacked or clipped to a large let stand on back of range for 2 nail things together, it is possible drawing board and set on a chair that he might construct something or placed on a simple homemade recognizable, but it is fairly certain easel. Poster paint is the ideal meneither you nor he will be able to dium, though soft crayons or charwhole cloves and stick cinnamon of hammering. If you ask him to Show him how to dip the brush in you that it is a glider or a com- ready to experiment with several mando landing barge.

terested only in the doing. Comple-

Different Applesauce

Here is a different applesauce. Add 4

and sweetened applesauce used. and pour over the corn (cut from Bring to boiling point. Then pour into long baking tin. When it has set, turn out, cut in squares and serve with cream or soft custard.

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weather is beginning to pall and all wrong with it, tear it down com-If the youngsters like to paint or craft projects. Whether it is paint- let them work out their own ideas. ing, carpentering, paper cutouts or At first they will make some lovely clay modeling, expose the child to messes but after a time they will be the working materials and leave him able to make their thoughts emerge on paper

Too many of us expect remarkable brush into various colors. Beyond

creations from our young fry. We this point he should be permitted fail to realize that the child is in- to plan and work out his own theme. Bright-colored paper and a pair troduce this quiet type of play durtion is merely an incentive to start of scissors may offer hours of happy all over again. A group of children and constructive creative play. will spend days building a play- Paper may be folded and cut into blowing soap bubbles, working simhouse, stand off and look at it for a various patterns. Deep colors pasted ple jigsaw puzzles and pasting picfew moments, decide something is upon light colors offer interesting tures in scrapbooks!

HELP MEN (Cont.).

1 teaspoon gelatin dissolved in AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP MAN. Apply cold water to each cup of cooked Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. n.w. BELLBOY, colored, sober and industrious.
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## Tomato Sauces

By Arthur H. Deute

Whatever may be said about the | tribute flavors of their own to make country's corn crop, poultry supply "new dresses for the old dishes Just as there is basic brown sauce, and what not, it does seem that the so is there a basic tomato saucepopulace has taken the tomato simple and easy to prepare - the situation well in hand. Nobody can foundation from which all the estimate the national tomato crop variations begin.

for 1943, because the back-yard production is scattered from coast to matoes, cooked together, seasoned coast and from Canada to the with salt and pepper, with garlic optional. I have been noting well-tended

In a heavy pot (iron is best) heat plants full of great ripening globes. a couple of tablespoonfuls of the Other patches are ill-kempt and best olive oil obtainable. As it heats, desolate, with the owners having add a half cupful of sliced onion lost much of their early interest and and let the onion cook, without enthusiasm. But good patches and browning. (If you understand and bad patches alike are producing appreciate garlic, add, now, a nubbin, cut and mashed, and let it sim-Now the important thing is to mer a few minutes. Now add a quart make full use of the crop. The first measure of chopped raw tomatoes few will, of course, be carried about (or canned tomatoes) and simmer, with pride and displayed to the on a low fire, for three-quarters of neighbors. And then they will be an hour. (Don't hurry a tomato sliced for salads. And then stuffed sauce.) Then strain through a sieve, removing seeds and inedible skin. The major value of the home- Return to the pot and simmer until grown tomato crop, though, will be the desired thickness is reached. Season with more salt and pep-

made into pickles and condiments. per, as desired, and here is your As an all-around aid to general plain tomato sauce ready to use with household cooking, the home-canfish or meat dishes or with pastes. ned tomato will reach a new high From this start, the variations mark this winter. And either these get under way-add a teaspoonful of canned tomatoes, or the fresh ones, chili pepper to make a Mexican tomay be used to make that epicurean mato sauce. Chopped mushrooms and olives with grated cheese gives Such a sauce is the life of an Italian touch, more garlic and a spaghetti and macaroni. It puts little vinegar makes a Spanish in-

zip and zest into meat stews. It terpretation. Chopped pimento. takes the prosaic fried or broiled minced ham, paprika, and a dash of fish and makes him into culinary Tabasco sauce, with all the fat from creation. And the sauce itself is as the frying ham, makes a good Creversatile as the jobs it does. It is ole sauce. With added sliced onion not just "tomato sauce"—starting and sliced green peppers, cooked with the basic recipe for plain tender but left in shape, the filling tomato sauce, it can travel with ease form a Spanish omelette takes in a score or more of directions. form. Have your tomato sauce ready Peppers, green and red, sweet and and then scramble a half pound of hot, garlic, spices, eggs, carrots, chopped hamburger with or without soup stock, wine and vinegar, cheese a little minced ham or bacon. When and butter and cream and just the meat is well browned, add the about all the edible herbs-basil, tomato sauce and you have a usethyme, marjoram, parsley, chervil ful meat and tomato sauce to go on and on and on-all take turns mak- spaghetti. Meat balls or chicken ing themselves at home with tomato livers are right at home to round

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. BEING A TWO-STORY ESTATE. BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH: KNOWN AS PREMISES 3815 BLAINE STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6187 at folio 163 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction, in front of the premises. ON TUESDAY. THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST. 1943, AT TWO-FORTY (2:40) O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Twelve (12) in Square Fifty Hundred and Forty-eight (5048) in Cornella P. Grady's Subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber No. 87, folio 72, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash, taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale: all conversed to the contract of the converse of the converse to the converse of the converse converse to the converse to the

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Surviving Trustee, 925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 1y23.24.28.27.28.29.30.31.au2.3

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lumbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, ON TUESDAY. THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST. 1943. AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK PM. the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and being lot numbered Nine (9) in Square Fifty Hundred and Forty-eight (5048), in Cornella P. Grady's subdivision, as per plat recorded in Liber 87, folio 72, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

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343, et seq., of the land records of the
District of Columbia, and at the request
of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction,
in front of the premises, on TUESDAY,
THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1943,
AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the
following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and
designated as and being the east 10 feet
of lot 8 in square 2770 by the full depth
thereof, and the west 40 feet of lot 8
in square 2770 by the full depth thereof,
in the subdivision made by the North
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as per plat recorded in the office of the
surveyor for the District of Columbia in
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By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned Executor, by the last will and testament of Agnes J. Smith. deceased. Administration No. 60088, the undersigned Executor will sell by public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST. 1943. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., part of Lot 10. Square 419, now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 832 in said square. assessment and taxation as Lot 832 in said square.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of \$500 in cash or certified check required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, revenue stamps, recording and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise Executor reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit Executor may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. self of any legal of defaulting purchaser.

(Signed.) ARTHUR J. SMITH.
Execute

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS SOUTHERN BUILDING TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALU. ABLE TEN-STORY BRICK BUILDING KNOWN AS THE "ARLINGTON." LOCATED AT 1019-1025 VERMONT AVENUE

NORTHWEST By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6136, Folio 483 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front 2t the premises, on FRIDAY. THE 20th DAY OF AUGUST. A.D. 1943. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Forty-seven (47) in Joseph J. Moebs' Combination of lots in Square Two hundred and seventeen (217), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 55, Folio 107, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the

the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years with interest at 4 per centum per annum, payable quarterly, from day of settlement, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. All adjustments of taxes, rents, etc., to be made as of date of settlement. A deposit of \$10,000 in cash or certified check will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to forfelt said deposit or to of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any local or countrally rights against of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND
TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
By WM. L. BEALE,
Vice President.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON
Assistant Secretary jy16.d&dsexsu

AUCTION SALES.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers ADAM A WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING. NO. 325 VIRGINIA AVENUE S.E.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 5702, folio 188, et seq., among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the owner of the note secured thereby, I will sell at auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST ELEVENTH. 1943.

AT FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., Lot 49, Square 797, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, improved as above.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, represented by purchaser's notes payable in one and two years, respectively, bearing interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by first trust on the property, or all cash at purchaser's option. A cash deposit of \$250.00 on account of the purchase money will be required at time of sale. The sale to be consummated within thirty days after the date of purchase or deposit will be forfeited to the undersigned as liquidated damases for the breach of his contract of purchase and all rights of the purchaser at such sale shall stand terminated. Cost of examination of title, conveyancing and revenue stamps to be paid by purchaser.

J. LEO KOLB,

Surviving Trustee.

1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Washington, D. C.

MINIMUM WAGE AND INDUSTRIAL
Safety Board—Pursuant to the provisions
of Section 4 of the District of Columbia
Industrial Safety Act (Public Law 271—
77th Congress—Chapter 438—1st Session)
the District of Columbia Minimum Wage
and Industrial Safety Board hereby calls
a public hearing "for the purpose of investigating, reasonable standards of safety
in employment, places of employment, in
the use of devices and safeguards and in
the use of practices, means, methods, operations and processes of employment, and
any person interested in the matter being
investigated may appear and testify." Said
meeting will be held in the Municipal Center Building, 300 Indiana ave. n.w., on
Thursday, September 2, 1943, at 10 a.m.
MRS. ALBERT W. ATWOOD. Chairman;
FRED S. WALKER, P. Y. K. HOWAT.
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COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF OFFICIAL NOTICES.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. MOTORCYCLE, Harley Davidson, 36-80, good condition, C. M. Hirst, 265 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS, 42, new and used, \$195 to \$2.995. Cash for your trailer. Richter Trailer Sales, Cherry Hill Camp, Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 45.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, large trailer, \$350; take car; terms. Call CH. 8480. PALACE ROYAL TRAVEL COACH, 24 ft.; oil heating stove, with air-circulating blow-er, 2 outside doors, 3 rooms; Venetian blinds, electric brakes and booster spgs., 1942 model, chrome and aluminum trim, twin sinks, like new; price, \$1,300 cash. Call Locust 688-J-2. TRAILER CENTER AT HORNER'S CORNER.

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Metal Work, body or fenders. Paint, touch up or complete re-Upholstery repairs, new tops, seat We have one entire building devoted to this type of work. Capitol Cadillac Co.

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CHEVROLET 1939 1-ton dump truck, \$350; 1 1937 Dodge 1½-ton dump truck, \$450. 2324 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Oxford 2369. FORD (1) 1942 1½-ton; 100-h.p.; two speed: good 825x20 tires and one 26-ft. 1941 Fruehaum trailer with new 900x20 tires. tires.
One 1941 Chevrolet 1½-ton two-speed;
good 825x20 tires and one 24-ft. 1940
Fruehaum trailer with good 900x20 tires.
One 1941 Dodge 1½-ton two-speed; good 825x20 tires and one 24-ft. Kingham trailer with good 825x20 tires.
One 20-ft. Freuhaum trailer.
Priced for quick sale. Box 219, McLean, Va.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. I NEED A PANEL BODY TRUCK immediately. Will pay cash, Your price, Private party. Phone Glebe 3793. \* B-13

GARAGES FOR RENT. STORE YOUR CAR LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. GARAGES WANTED.

GARAGE. WITH STORAGE SPACE. IN Radius of 1 mile of 22nd and Pa. ave. n.w.; street fromtage preferred but not essential: if 1-story building require minimum of 3,000 sq. ft.. if 2 stories desire minimum of 2,000 sq. ft. per floor, with elevator or lift. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. JICK 1936 business coupe; excellent tires, ir paint, good motor, needs muffer. See day Monday, 1835 N. Powhatan. Arl. 2279.

GL. 2279.

BUICK '37 and Plymouths '37, motors, also parts for any other make car; very reas.

804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LU. 4339.

BUICK 1940 Super convertible coupe; magnificent car, looks and runs like new, radio and heater: \$1.295. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w. CADILLAC 1939 convertible coupe, original gray finish, tan top, radio, heater, practically new whitewall tires; perfect throughout; \$995.

New York Ave. at No. Capitol. RE. 6444.
CADILLAC 1941 4-door Hydramatic: 11,-000 miles: \$2,700. We buy any make car for high cash price. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn., WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sunday. Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 4-door sedan: radio, heater, beautiful two-tone gray; \$695. Guaranteed, Trade, Terms.

KEARNEY.

New York Ave. at No. Capitol. RE. 6444. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan \$865 Ford 1936 de luxe Fordor sedan \$265 Pontiac 1935 2-door sedan \$165 CAR LOT. 1529 14th St. N.W. Pontiac 1935 2-door sedan Sie5 CAR LOT, 1529 14th St. N.W.

HUDSON '42 super six coupe, 6,000 miles, practically new; owner, in service, leaving city, 1230 New Hampshire ave. n.w. EX. 4246. B. L. Simmons.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; finished in a beautiful sky blue; radio, heater; \$745. Guaranteed, Trade, Terms. KEARNEY,
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OLDSMOBILE 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan, MRS. ALBERT W. ATWOOD. Chairman;
FRED S. WALKER, P. Y. K. HOWAT.

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COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, July 24, 1943.—Public hearings of the District of Columbia in the smaler of Colosing certain streets, roads and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter of closing certain streets, roads and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter of Columbia, as hereinafter of Columbia, as hereinafter of Columbia, and alleys and advisability of said closings, and that and advisability of said closings, and that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order:

SHEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order:

VISIONED That pursuant to the proceeding of the columbia in the office of the Surveyor of the 2876, 2877, 2878 and 2879 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on all first and the said commissioners have prepared the following order:

App 2677, 2878 and 2879 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on all first and the said commissioners have prepared the following order:

App 2876, 2877, 2878 and 2879 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on all first and the said commissioners have prepared the following orders of the Street Road and alley areas as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered Closed being decay or the said of the said of

De Russey and Sheridan Streets N.W. 4.
Closing of streets and old roads in Piney
Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No.
339, in the Northwest Section, which
includes the closing of parts of 14th
Street Rand. 7th Street, Bring Road and
16th Street and south of Shepherd Street
N.W. 5. Closing of streets, roads and
alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area.
Southeast Section, which includes the
closing of barts of 16th Street, 17th
Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, 17th
Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, 8tanton
Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Engraison Place, Capitol View Place, City View
Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, and
the closing of parts of alleys and 6d
the closing of parts of alleys and
of jurisdiction to the Commissioners,
D. C. for a connecting street between
15th and 16th Streets through Square
5737. 6. Closing of 30th Street between
Hilderest Drive and V Place, S.E. closing wy
Street S.E. and closing public alley in
Square 5657. including a transfer of
jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D.
C. for a public alley in said Square 5657. 7.
Closing of the part of the public alley in
Square 5631 and 5932. 9. Closing part
of 10th Place, including a dedication to
between Mississippi Avenue and Congress
Street S.E. and closing of street area at
11th Place and Trenton Place S.E. including a dedication to provide a street
realignment at this location and for the
in Squares 5933. 5934. 5935 and 5936,
10. Closing of 10th Place, including a dedication to
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Squares 5933. 5934. 5935 and 5936,
10. Closing of New Place 303-T. Star.

1942 CARS—We will buy any 1942 car regardless of model: high prices. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020. ANY LATE-MODEL CAR, truck or station wagon, top cash price: our buyer will come to your home or office any time. McMahon Chevrolet Co., 6323 Ga. ave. n.w. GE. 0100. Open till 10 p.m.

LA SALLES, 1937 to 1940; spot cash offered at once. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. ave. n.e. 4\*
CHEVROLET 1941 coach or sedan best cash price, Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. FORD 1941 coach or sedan, spot cash at once. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 4\* CHEVROLETS, 1935 to 1941, any contition, spot cash at once. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 6\*

R. I. ave. n.e.

NEED 25 automobiles at once, any model.
1921 to 1941; spot cash, will call at your
home. Mr. Roper, Dupont 9765, 1730
R. I. ave. n.e.

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Plymouths and Dodges, any model, for
cash. Robert Terrett, CO. 8333.

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wagon, top cash price; our buyer will come to your home or office any time. McMAHON CHEVROLET CO.. 6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100. Evenings and Sundays, SH. 5687. '37 CARS, ANY MAKE. Dealer pays the high dollar: immediate sh. For quick action phone ME. 3189. 4\* SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

POHANKA SERVICE. WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.) STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

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#### Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car We pay high cash price

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drum faster. The AVG man got up and stretched. We jumped up and followed him to a nearby cave. A few minutes later the planes were over the city and the field,

The Chungking plane didn't come that day or the next. It finally came the afternoon of June 3. We heard it coming first, then saw it, and we yelled and waved from the hostel. A few minutes later a jeep came tearing toward us from the airport. When it pulled up we saw that it contained Lt. Ed McElroy, who was on the Japan raid; Capt. Tex Carleton, a classmate of mine at Kelly, and Davey Jones-with a medical kit.

I knew I'd start crying as soon as I heard Davey's

# THAT'S SOME OF YOUR CITY SLANG FOR LIVING VERY SIMPLY WITHOUT ANY FUSS OVER FANCY CLOTHES. SURE I WANT YOU TO BRING

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

KUDU.

(Strepsiceros kudu).

as well as the thick fringe of hair

The range of the kudu extends

from the cape to the Abyssinian

hilly country partially covered with

have been seen in the thick bush

The body of the kudu is marked

with narrow vertical stripes of

sides of the body from the white

band on the back. The females

and younger kudu have a ground

color of reddish grown. The old

this may be due to the thickness of

On the face there is a white

growing along both banks of the

on his throat.

Chobi River.

the scanty coat.

characterized by the unusual development of the front ridge and also the rise from the skull at an obtuse angle to the plane of the face. These horns have a corkscrewlike spiral. They may reach a length of 3 feet 9 inches.

Usually kudu are found in small parties or pairs. They love to browse on the young and tender shoots of trees and shrubs. They are rather gentle folk and get along peaceably together. When frightened a kudu may

voice his alarm by a low bark. As a rule he considers it far more safe to race for the roughest ground. small of hoof, they make excellent speed over terrain that is de-

The lesser kudu is a smaller anelope making its home in Somaliland and the Kilila-Njaro district. It does not possess the flowing hair on its throat and the horns have a more compressed spiral. This animal is far more secretive and selom leaves the bush. Like their larger cousin they have short tails and the females do not possess

It is considered great sport to hunt these beautiful creatures. Dogs are trained to hunt them out and reveal their hiding places. Kudu are by no means cowards. barking dogs are not willing to test mentors when possible. Otherwise horns and slink away. the harassed animals remain moconsequences. Many of the widly smaller,

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

There is an old saying which tells us that "one swallow does not make

a summer ' Kudu are beautifully marked an-Swallows are warm-weather birds. They are likely to die if they have elopes. There are two species. The one shown here is known as to pass through a cold wave. For the common kudu. He is known that reason they are careful about by his great size and the open spiral flying North in the spring, coming which is formed by the large horns, later than many other birds.

Seeing a swallow, a person may



A swallow in flight, with lighthouse in background

chevon and some white spots are feel that summer must have come. scattered on the cheeks. These Probably he is right, but one swalspots may also be found on the low might have made a mistake throat and legs. The horns are about the season.

Swallows do make a mistake now and then about weather. From time to time they have been found frozen after meeting a sudden cold spell. In general, however, they are good judges. Their usual custom is to move in flocks, and a whole flock seldom, if ever, will make a mistake. Swallows are among the birds which have suffered a great deal by flying against lighthouses. In an effort to stop this loss of bird life, people have built perches on many lighthouses. As a result some of the birds have learned to stop and take a rest on reaching a lighthouse. Bank swallows and certain of

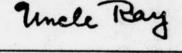
their relatives live in holes in bluffs or river banks. They may choose an empty hole left by furry animals, or they may dig holes for them-

Although they like warm weather. some swallows fly to Northern Canada and Alaska. They stay in the Far North only while good summer weather exists there. More than 700 holes of bank swallows have been found on the face of a single sand bluff in Alaska. The majority of swallows, how-

ever, make their nests from mud. Finding a puddle or muddy bank. they take away bits of clay and build a home. In a colony of cliff swallows, all

except one of the birds seemed busy making clay nests by using mud from a puddle. The bird which was not very busy was a female. She Though fairly short legged and may have been sick but possibly was just lazy. Instead of making trips to the puddle, she would wait until ancidedly difficult for pursuing foes. other bird brought in soft mud for a nest. After the other bird flew away for the next load, this crafty swallow would steal the last load for her own nest. This happened not once but dozens of times. So far as could be told, the other birds did not notice the robbery which was go-(For nature section of your scrap-

book.)



They will escape from their tor- the strength of those massive

Many have confused the kudu tionless with nostrils distended and with the eland. The female eland the great horns resting almost on has horns; the male does not have their haunches, the monarchs bid the corkscrew spiral horns worn by them come forward and take the his cousin. Besides the animals are

#### LETTER-OUT

BRASIER	author.
BEARISH	Letter-Out and cooks fix meat and vegetables this way.
BOODLE ·	Letter-Out and a cut brings is to the surface.
BEDLAM	Letter-Out for a leg injury.
BARON	Letter-Out and we get into the world this way.

called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, she was a famous queen of ancient times.

#### Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

(Y) HYDRATE-THREAD (it goes good with a needle). BOTHER-BROTH (a healthful drink).

BLATHER-BREATH (you need it for living purposes KNEELER-KEENER (it's sharper).

36 Roman

THREADS-HATRED (it causes enmity).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1943. BASED ON THE Book-of-the-Month By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON CURRENT Edited by BOB CONSIDINE The radio man contacted Chungking ... Jap bombers roared over the field and the city With the Japanese only a few miles away, I was car-But the wrong kind of plane came. Twelve Japanese ried to a small bus and stretched out on the back seat. It bombers drummed over in close formation. Their comwas quite a ride that day. Our driver was nicknamed ing was no surprise. In their bewilderingly casual way Johnny Beep-Beep. The bus' brakes were only third in the Chinese have an amazing system of air-raid alarms. giving both of them hell. importance in his mind. The horn was first and the steer-We were having breakfast when the alarm sounded. It ing wheel second. He was the damnest driver I ever saw. was a strange sort of "siren." The noise was made by a Chinese hitting an old auto brake drum with a spike. We sped from village to village, traveling in Johnny's "Keep your seats," the AVG man said placidly, continbus, in a charcoal-burning ferry, in an old station wagonuing his breakfast. "The Jap planes have just taken off." using whatever vehicles happened to be available. We asked him how he knew. Finally we reached a rail line and rode in comparative "I can tell by the way the fellow's beating the brake luxury to Kweilin, where there was an AVG hostel. The drum," he said in a bored voice. "You'll know when the Flying Tigers' radioman said he had contacted Chungplanes get closer. He'll start beating faster and faster." king and that the plane from there would arrive the He was a nonchalant fellow, that AVG man. voice, and damn if I didn't. After a while the Chinese began to beat the brake (Continued tomorrow.)

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HIS TRUCK IN TIME
TO HIDE BEFORE
JUNIOR COULD I'LL LIE LOW TILL THEY START AND THEN TRAIL 'EM OUT TO THE









BUT, GRAMP, YOU WROTE NOT TO BOTHER BRINGING MUCH STUFF ... THAT YOU DIDN'T WANT ANY DOG!

BUT I'VE NEVER

MIXED A LOVE

POTION ... A FINE

SORCERESS I AM!



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FOR A RECIPE

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AHH ... I KNOW!

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MERLIN'S MADE



CLOTHES ON, WE AIN'T GOT

FOR THE BENEFIT OF WISE AND

MARCH!

A FEW OTHER DOPES, I'LL TAKE

IT SLOW! R-IGHT -- FACE

DA GUY WE WANT-

MUSTACHE AN' DA

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SURE!

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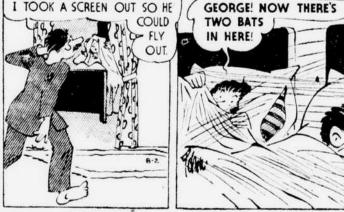
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# roneous variations. Indeed, in Oc- | Remember the murder of Lidice. | final "e" has the short "eh" sound tober of last year, Life informed I have been unable to confirm as in "set." Therefore, the correct two Czechs continued to say LEE-

## Take My Word for It

LIDICE cond of a new series. Clip for reference.)

On June 10, 1942, the entire Czechoslovakian village of Lidice was destroyed by the Nazis. The villagers, accused of having harbored the assassins of the Nazi official, Reinhardt Heydrich, were slain to the very last one. Whereupon Lidice became an-

other name-symbol, to rank with Warsaw, Corregidor and Stalingrad, to keep alive in the hearts and minds of decent men the fierce determination to exact full retribution for the unspeakable crimes of the Axis. Unfortunately, and characteristically, we Americans immediately corrupted the pronunciation of Lidice, and it began to be heard on the radio in any number of er-



its readers that the name was pronounced "li-dyi-tzeh." But, in the

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

either the Life or Millay pronun- pronunciation is LEE-dit-seh. same issue, Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem accented the name at Washington explains the name official, interstrongly on the third syllable, which this: It means "The Little Village was rhymed with "may, say." Such of the People." The accent falls on lines as these occur all through the the first syllable, which rhymes noem:

was rhymed with may, say. Such the first syllable, which rhymes with "bee." The "i" in the second And you are bound to have your syllable is short as in "bit." The

"c" has the sound of "ts." The

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THE TRAIN CREW DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF IT WHEN NOT ONE PASSENGER SHOWED UP FOR THE 8:06 THE RIVALRY AMONG VICTORY GARDENERS GETTING PRETTY INTENSE, EVERYBODY HAD THE SAME IDEA OF TAKING A LATER TRAIN AND

SNEAKING IN A FEW EXTRA LICKS ON HIS GARDEN

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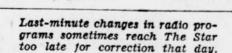
MODERN MAIDENS

the name an Italian pronunciation, 'lee-dee-CHAY," even though the dit-seh. He sounded for all the On a recent network broadcast, world as if he were correcting

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natives of Lidice, repeatedly gave





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News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WWDC, 7:45—Richard Eaton: Air Marshal Karel Janoucek of Czechoslovakia on "The Role

of Aviation in the War. WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Dean Jagger in "Nine Men Against the Arctic."

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel WTOP, 8:00-Vox Pop: Presents Manuel Quezon's message to the Filipino troops. WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. St. Louis Browns WMAL, 8:30-Nero Wolfe Adventures: "Case of the Deadly Million." WRC, 9:00-Voorhees' Orchestra: Lily Pons once again. WMAI

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Snow Village

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Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

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Stella Dallas

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

Just Plain Bill

Lonely Women

Treasury Star Parade

News, Carey Longmire

Light of the World

1:00 Baukhage Talking

Jack Armstrong

News, Paul Schubert

News, Billy Repaid

News, Fulton Lewis

Dance Music

Traffic Court

News Roundup

Sports World

Slumber Music

Sign Off News-Warri'ton Music WTOP, 10:00-Screen Guild Play: Hedy Lamarr and John Loder in "Come Live With Me." WOL, 10:15-Welch Poque, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board: "Merchandizing by Air." WMAL, 10:35-Johnny Morgan: New name for "Rhythm Road." WOL. 10-45 Mannower, 1td . Channing P

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News-Hits

MONDAY

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**News Commentary** 

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	Homemakers' Club	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Mrs. Northcross	Cash—Minute Men Minute Men News and Music Dance Music	News, Arthur Godf Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News and Music Boothby-Mansell	News—Legion Band American Legion Band Traffic Court	Cash—Music Vocal Music News—Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
	News, Stanley Dixon Murder Clinic	News—Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash—Brevities Brunchtime Brevities	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband

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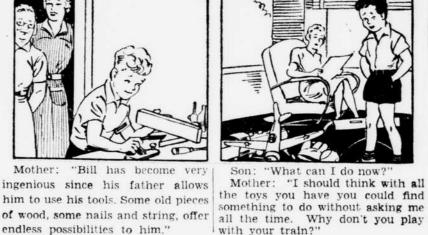
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News, Johannes Steel News, J. B. Kennedy Talking Stars World Today; J. Harsch **Points for Parents** By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Having too much to play with makes children turn to adults for help as well as having too little.



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Betty Grable was at the Holly-

because he said elaborate "good-

bys" to all his Hollywood friends

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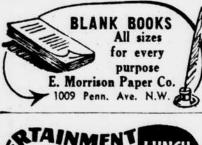
#### Mr. C. Frets for Future, Handles Present Himself

One of Charles Coburn's most harrassing worries is where future actors are coming from. A practical man, he would like to see acting taught in the secondary schools and colleges. He thinks that would be better than snatching glamour girls out of sandwich shoppes or glamour boys away from meat counters. The proviso in his assumption is that those who teach acting shall have had experience in it instead of being long-haired males or short-haired :females who have read a book about

Mr. Coburn feels very keenly about it and is doing what he can, personally, to remedy the situation by teaching at the University of California of Los Angeles, known on as indispensable to the movies as

the sports pages as U. C. L. A. There is a funny aspect of Mr. Coburn's concern over which his being discovered by Hollywood. He friends are laughing these days. It is that he is doing the work of approximately four actors, four very good actors, and that there is no indication that he will not go on forever.

"He should worry about the quantity or the quality of actors," a semicynic said of him the other day in one of these places where Hollywood





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**HORNING'S** 

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Mr. Coburn, who suddenly seems titles or stories (although the latter are not regarded as absolutely indispensable), was a long time in goes all the way back to Sarah Bernhardt without being a contemporary of hers, but it was not until five years ago that he went all the way out to Hollywood. That is a long time to resist a place so alluring, but Mr. Coburn was busy acting on Broadway, college campuses, rural churches and everywhere else he thought people might, or should, love the theater. In the summer. when the theater's other disciples went West to pick up some easy money, Mr. Coburn was always busy with the Mohawk Drama Festival in Schenectady. Gasoline rationing did him in on that, interrupting in 1941 his practice of coming back from Hollywood once he had arrived there, which was 1938.

The former Savannah boy, now 50 years removed from his Georgia acpeare and other august authors was old Coburn a comedian." about. It left them with a feeling as one of the cinema's most engagthat he must be an institution and ing funny men, the rather wonderhis first assignments had to do ful stuffed-shirt, fuss-budget, Col. with history and biography, both Blimp type.

related to the past. The idea that such a big man It was not until this season that with so many years behind him Coburn reached his full flowering, tardy-as so many ideas are-in dawning upon Mr. C's new asso- flowering, as a funny man. He was

Hollywood to have the notion was will be that in "Heaven Can Wait." Garson Kanin who was a brilliant He may be that in still other picchap in more ways than knowing tures to come, but there's enough to Coburn's abilities. He wanted him make something significant when for his tender, sophisticated tale, they come as close together as that, "Bachelor Mother" which was one of the best comedies of its year.

"A comedian," people went around wants a rest. saying of Coburn after that, as if



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MOMENT IN AN IDYLL-Is what Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine are living in this sequence from "The Constant Nymph," current at the Earle.

cent, was looked upon with a kind he had not been a comedian, among of awe in his first days in cinema- other things, for almost half a cenland. His association with Shakes- tury. "A comedian! Imagine that, something his new bosses had heard Mr. Coburn was on his way then For 'Army' Show

one of the fullest in the history of that in "The More the Merrier." He First and most logical man in is that in "The Costant Nymph." He It may be that Mr. C is thinking of the future's actors because he

> Could be. The future might well disturb a man who is handling the present single-handed. \* \* \* \*

Addenda: Tonight's performance "East Lynne" by the Willard Music Hall group will be a benefit for the Blue Star Mothers' Flying Fortress fund . . . But it will be just a big theater party initiating things, Bill's Measurements not an occasion for selling bonds . Miss Ruth Mitchell will speak between acts . . . "Hitler's Hang-man." scheduled for the Capitol weeks ago, probably will make it

#### **Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

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Duplicate bridge occasionally has the effect of focusing the spotlight unnoticed in the average rubber South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. A 5 2 ♥ Q ♦ A J 10 7 5 # K Q 1083 ♠ K 7 ▲ J 10 9 4 3 N ♥ A8765 ♥ 1093 WE 0842 + A72 ▲ A Q 8 6 ♡KJ42 ♦ Q 6 ♣ J 5 4

The bidding: West. North. East. Pass Pass Pass 3 4 Pass Pass Pass It is usually bad tactics to jump to two no-trump over partner's thirdhand opening bid, as South did. One spade would be quite enough. The

contract, however, was not a bad West opened the heart six, and dummy's queen won, East playing the three without thinking much about it. The club king was led from dummy, then a low club to South's jack, West holding up his ace both

times. Then a third club threw West Then South led the diamond queen pass. and played low from dummy on it. At this point East was helpless. If he let the queen win, the diamond ace would give South his contract. If East won and led the heart ten. South could simply play low, and the heart suit would be blocked. South winning the remining tricks. So South made his contract.

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# Haven't Changed

box offices.

HOLLYWOOD. Bill Farnum, now 67 years old, is yet . . . It is due to be screened playing a role in "Frontier Bad-

tomorrow unless still another some- men." The former star of stage and screen gave the wardrobe department quite a turn when he slipped into the same suit, boots and hat that he had worn over 25 years before in his first Western role, "Riders of the Purple Sage." It's the only known case of a Hollywood actor keeping an unchanging set of meas-

on common errors which would pass plicate game, North-South reached the same contract, and West made the same opening lead. The East player in this case, however, wisely unblocked by throwing the heart nine under the queen. Now at the end he had the all-important three of hearts in his hand; the suit was unblocked and West's three heart tricks defeated the three no-trump

> Saturday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: A A Q 10 7 0 AQ 10 5

♣ A 10 5 4 The hidding Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass Pass 2 4 Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass 6 0

Pass (?) Answer-Pass. You do not want a grand slam (because your partner cannot have a very big hand or he would not have bid three no-trump, risking a pass by you earlier). Con-

ceivably your partner made his first two-club response on something like S. x x x, H. A J x, D. K x x x, C. K J x, because he was too strong for a response of two diamonds or West led the five of hearts, and one no-trump and too weak for two South won the nine with his jack. no-trump. Score 100 per cent for Question No. 1,452. Today you are Howard Schenken's

partner. You are vulnerable and ace, two more clubs and the spade | have 80 on score; your opponents are not vulnerable. You deal and hold: **▲** A J 6 9752

0 AK43 - A 6 What do you bid? (Answer to-At another table in the same du- morrow.)

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Producer Michael Myerberg never | and none was kept to do the juveleaves Catholic University Theater nile lead in "Star Dust."

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1943.

empty-handed. Last year while readying his came to see the speech and drama "Skin of Our Teeth," he heard department's latest original that fellow producers Eddie Dowling "Stranger at the Gate." When the and Gilbert Miller were going to curtain came down, Myerberg Washington to take a look at hurried back to Father Hartke's Walter Kerr's hilarious comedy, office and in the same breath asked "Art and Prudence," Myerberg's sev- for the script and the services of eral years as Leopold Stokowski's Bill McGuire, whose "Felipe" had manager had taught him the value been the sensation of the new show. of movement, especially accelerated "He," quoth the producer, "is Phil." tempo. The first and fastest train to A conference involving the C. U. the Capital was the Myerberg way drama faculty, young McGuire, the to see what Dowling and Miller McGuire family and Myerberg was

What Myerberg saw became Station with Catholic University's Myerberg's property. He refused to script and the contract for young leave Father Hartke's office before C. U. actor who has learned his extracting the promises of an op- entire technique at the bustling tion from Walter Kerr. At the Brookland drama school. moment "Art and Prudence," now | Bill McGuire, who lives with his titled, "Star Dust," is being parents at 3559 Appleton street cast in preparation for its Broad- N.W., started at Catholic University way opening in the fall. That leads to the next Catholic in the summer of 1940. His first,

University Theater - Myerberg epi- role was in the first production of sode. Two hundred young actors "Art and Prudence." He since has passed through the Myerberg office played five other roles.

Mitchells Find It's Love H GRAHAM. and a few weeks ago I had to leave the picture for eight days because of

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Thomas Mitchell divorced his first trouble with adhesions. When I wife after 18 years of marriage, came back Paul Henreid (her lead-They each married again, and then ing man) got sick. Then the camerdivorced their second mates. Then man broke his leg. Then Vincent they remarried each other. Latest Sherman (the director) was ill." reports give this latter marriage a I ask Sherman how he feels now "forever" label, although Tommy's He gives a hollow cough, and thinks wife spends most of her time on their he'll live. Oregon farm where they have 50 "It's jinx production," says Miss cows, plus a 3-year-old granddaugh- Lupino, who warns me to leave ter about whom Mitchell would quickly before anything happens to rather talk than about any one or me. I left. anything else in the world. Barbara Stanwyck's next picture

miere of Irving Berlin's "This Is is "Double Indemnity," and she has wood canteen last Monday with the Army," which is being presented a new leading man, Byron Barr. Husband Band leader Harry James. at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater on This makes two new leading men in It was their first appearance since August 12 at 8:30 p.m., a special a row for Barbara. In "Lady of their marriage. . . . the Ray Milbox office for the sale of tickets Burlesque," Barbara had Michael lands, since the rumors of a marital (Eddie) O'Shea. Byron Barr also rift, have been dining out assiduoushappens to be the real name of Gig ly to prove that they are happy. . . Young. The new Byron swears that Jean Gabin is feeling embarrassed selling hours as follows: Monday it's his real name too. All of which sounds like a lot of future confusion. Mr. Barr is said to be an "Alan before departing for Washington Ladd" type, and at the moment to get his final instructions for the Tickets will be for the opening works in a defense plant by day performance only and range in and in little theaters in the evening, price from \$2.75 to \$10. All prices where he was discovered by a talent include Federal tax and all seats scout . . . Old-time Actor Reginald Denny has been "frozen" according good by making pictures that could In order to accommodate those to his pretty daughter Barbara. He persons wishing tickets and unable is now making radio planes for to get downtown, the "First Night- target practice for the Army. And ers' Committee," of which Mrs. the Government is allowing him only George R. Holmes is chairman, has three weeks off a year to make picarranged with all Warner Bros. the- tures. Which means of course that

> Ida Lupino looks pale, says she is sick. "I have to have another operation one of these days," she tells me on the "In Our Time" set. "Five years ago I had my appendix out,

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol-"Du Barry Was a Lady." from the stage success: 10 a.m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45 and 11:25 p.m. Stage shows: 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 7:55 and 10:40 p.m. Columbia-"Lady of Burlesque,"

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and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan - "Desperadoes," gunplay in the West: 11:25 a.m., :30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace - "Coney Island," Betty Grable in technicolor: 11 a.m., 1:10. 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Broadway Bill," another by Capra: 1, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15 and 10:35 p.m., 12:50 a.m.

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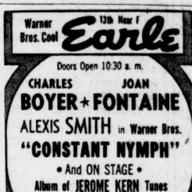
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A Di Maggio Tests

Dorothy Arnold Di Maggio, wife of Joe, the New York Yankees' his ears. Jon tells me that he has slugger now in the service, is testseen Wife Frances Langford only ing for a featured contract at MGM. six months in the past three years. Before her marriage, Mrs. Di Maggio, He wanted to accompany her to a pretty blond on the Carole Lom-England on her current trip with bard order, worked in a few pictures Bob Hope but he had two more at Universal. Up until last winter, weeks of work in "Cobra Woman," when the Di Maggios dramatically and the studio could not let him settled the matter in Reno, Joe had Ginger Rogers will be in steadfastly refused to permit his the audience with Marine Jack wife to return to the movies. They

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