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Axis Reports Terms Offered By Roosevelt

Seven Points Given As Conditions of Italian Armistice

By the Associated Press. broadcast of a Geneva dispatch to Il Popolo di Roma, recorded by the Associated Press, declared 9th Time in 10 Days; today that President Roosevelt had advanced a seven-point armistice proposal to Italy. (There was no comment in

Washington.) The Axis account, without confirmation from Allied quarters, listed

the points proposed as follows: 1. The Italian Army and Navy are to cease all resistance.

2. Collaboration with Germany must cease at once. bania, France and former Yugo-

slavia are to be withdrawn at once.

4. War materials must be handed over to the Allies undamaged. 5. An Anglo-American-Soviet military government will be established in Italy until the end of operations. 6. The arrest of all war criminals. 7. The release of all Allied prisoners of war on Italian soil.

Badoglio Continues Silence.

The round-about report through German and Italian rumors of negotiations for an armistice, as opposed said. to the Allied demands for unconditional surrender

continued his silent defiance of the Allied warnings of air bombard- were shot down. ments and invasion to come.

were reported gathering strength to burg, other bombers blasted obaid Allied divisions when defenses of the Italian mainland are finally

That an Allied landing on the southern shores of Italy is not far distant was promised the Italian people yesterday by broadcasts from Radio Algiers, which coupled the names of Mussolini and Badoglio as "those evil forces" responsible for the betrayal of Italy.

Evidence of the growing strength of the anti-Pascist, anti-Badoglio movement in Italy came from (See TERMS, Page A-16.)

5,000 Tons of Brass To Be Released by WPB

By the Associated Press. Some 5.000 tons of brass and copper are available for manufacture of household ware, clocks and simllar "permitted civilian goods," the War Production Board announced

The materials have been "frozen In manufacturers' inventories, WPB said, and transfer to manufacturers able to use them in their present form will be made through the Copper Recovery Corp., a Government clearing house for frozen or excess

A spokesman explained the action does not represent an increase in allotment of scarce materials to civilians, but means that production of certain civilian goods in limited quantities will be a fact instead of

Keltners Have Son

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3 (AP) .- A 7land Indian third baseman, in a Milwaukee hospital. He is the Keltner's second boy. Their other Von Ribbentrop Said son is 3 years old. In the game in Boston today Keltner hit a home run To Seek Swiss Villa in the second inning and then repeated with another in the fifth.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York-First Game-Detroit ____ 020 010 100- 4 11 0

New York ... 000 000 000-0 3 1

Batteries-Trucks, Henshaw (6) and Richards; Bonham, Turner (9) and Dickey. At New York-Second Game-

New York ... 014 0 Batteries—Newhouser, Gorsica (3) and Unser; Zuber and Hemsley. At Boston-

Cleveland __ 030 041 021-Boston 000 000 12 -Batteries-Barby and Rosar; Terry. St. Louis at Washington-6:30, 8:30,

(Only Games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-

Pittsburgh __ 600 000 00 --Batterles-Andrews and Masi; Rescigno, Podgajny (6) and Baker. At Cincinnati-

New York ... 010 021 0 -Cincinnati _ 200 000 1 -Batteries-Feldman and Lombardi; Rid-

Brooklyn at St. Louis-Night. Philadelphiat at Chicago, Postponed marines lasted three days. The ac-

Today's Home Runs

American League. Keltner, Cleveland, 2d inning. Rosar, Cleveland, 2d inning. Keltner, Cleveland, 5th inning. Keller, New York, 3d inning. Newsome, Boston, 8th inning.

Two-Day-Old Baby Kidnaped From Hospital Lewis Defends By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, Oreg., Aug. 3.—Attendants at Albany General Hospital reported to police today that a 2-day-old baby girl was kidnaped from the hospital nursery during the night.

Chief of Police Perry Stellmacher said a nurse, attracted to the nursery at 1:30 a.m. by a baby's cries, found empty a crib which had been occupied by an infant born Sunday occupied by an infant born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gurney of Albany.

Bushes were trampled beneath an

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A DNB RAF Hits Hamburg **Pounds Other Targets**

Thirty Bombers Reported Lost in New Assault On Ruhr Objectives

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A great fleet of the RAF's biggest bombers re-3. Italian troops in Greece, Al- turned to battered Hamburg last night and gave the German port its ninth pounding in 10 days to break all records for sustained attacks on a single target.

Fires set in the last assault on Hamburg 'Thursday night were still burning as the RAF swept over the city to add to the havoc created by some 8,000 tons of bombs dropped in the previous raids.

Thirty bombers were reported lost in the raid, which was carried out in Axis channels followed repeated great force and was accompanied by attacks on other objectives in Northwest Germany, an announcement

The German high command in its Tuesday communique said the Ham-Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio burg population suffered casualties and there was considerable destruction. It said that 27 of the raiders

An Air Ministry communique said Anti-Fascist forces inside Italy that in addition to the raid on Ham-Beaufighters and Mosquitos from the Fighter Command flew deep into Holland and Northwest Germany. Airfields and targets at Sylt and Cuxhaven were bombed, but results were not announced. Two Fighter Command planes were reported missing

Royal Australian Air Force Hampdens of the Coastal Command operating off the coast of Norway. torpedoed an enemy supply ship the communique said.

The assaults broke a two-night lull in the great Allied aerial offensive which was launched Saturday. (Continued on Page A-16, Column 1)

Yale Professor Named Civilian Chief in Sicily

The State Department said today Prof. Wesley A. Sturges of Yale University had been appointed area director for American civilian af-

fairs in liberated Sicily His task will be to co-ordinate the economic activities of American governmental agencies in the liberated territory and to facilitate military-civilian co-operation.

The appointment of Mr. Sturges, who has been professor of law at Yale since 1928, was in line with the policy announced by President Roosevelt last June of co-ordinating American governmental activities By the Associated Press in liberated areas under the general direction of the State Depart-

Secretary of State Hull on June 24 accordingly issued an order creating in the State Department an Office of Foreign Economic Coordination, and Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson was named its director, with supervision over pound boy was born today to Mrs. the area directors to be appointed Kenneth Keltner, wife of the Cleve- later for the various liberated na-

By the Associated Press. . LONDON, Aug. 3.-Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, is trying to swing a deal to gain possession of a villa in Switzerland, Sir William Davison, member of Parliament, declared today. Sir William indicated he would Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden whether he had any knowledge of Von Ribbentrop's plan and Jenkins threw out a strong fishing also whether neutral nations have replied to Allied notes warning belt.

Asserts Americans Are the Only Miners Unpaid for Travel

By the Associated Press.

John L. Lewis told the War Labor Board today that American miners "are the only mine workers in any civilized country who do not receive compensation for travel time at each end of the shift.'

Without a trace of belligerency before the board he long defied and ignored, Mr. Lewis appeared in behalf of a proposed contract with the Illinois coal operators which would increase miners' earnings a mini-

mum of \$2.75 a day. Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers contended the miners are entitled to portal-to-portal pay, not only under the wage and hour law, but under their contract, as a just correction of a working condition. Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board, said this was a new approach to the portal-to-portal pay

Counsel Presents Case.

Mr. Morse implied that so far as he is concerned the problem had been considered exclusively in the light of requirements laid down by the wage and hour law for time and one-half after 40 hours a week. theorized the miners could travel five hours a week before they could make any claim at time and a half

Mr. Lewis left the general presentation of the miners' case to special counsel-Crampton Harris, Birmingham lawyer who represented CIO iron ore workers in a portal-to-portal suit upheld by the Fifth Court of Appeals. Mr. Lewis did not enter the discussion until board members began asking ques-

"For more than 40 years," he deposition that the mine workers are entitled to compensation for travel time." He said only the term "por-

tal-to-portal pay" is new. Mr. Lewis said most countries have legislation which does not permit miners to remain underground more than eight hours a day, while under the proposed agreement the Illinois miners would be underground 57 hours a week

Contingent on Price Boost.

representatives said that was cormarked that it has to do with wages period: Manufacturers of durable and not prices. Mr. Morse commented the board has an interest in

(Continued on Page A-16, Column 5) U. S. Ship Torpedoed

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—Survivors of a torpedoed American merchant vessel told of a submarine attack on

Ben Cockrell of Long Beach, Calif. able seaman aboard the vessel, reported nobody saw any U-boats Twenty-one of the 69 men aboard

the vessel are known to have been "We were hit by three torpedoes, about five seconds apart," Mr.

"We had discharged our cargo and had just about completed a sixmonth trip around the world. We were expecting to reach home in

Drowning Man Saved

Weaver Hill, 63, colored, 932 Forty- Armstrong Praises eighth street N.E., who fell from the seawall on the east side of Bennings Bridge, was saved from drowning this afternoon by James Jenkins. colored, 312 G street N.E. Mr. line and it hooked under Mr. Hill's them against allowing asylum to ashore, Mr. Hill was given artificial day for the shooting down of 25 en-Axis officials who are charged with respiration and later was admitted emy fighters July 30 by Thunderto Casualty Hospital

British Warships, Planes Rout U-Boat Pack in 3-Day Battle

LONDON, Aug. 3.-British war- dawn, and from that moment on ships and planes sank two of a force for the next three days aircraft and of between 25 and 30 U-boats try- warships were engaged in continuing to intercept a big Allied convoy ous assaults on both surfaced and and probably destroyed another, a submerged submarines. British communique announced to-

So successful was the British defense that the great force of Uboats was unable to launch a single attack, the Admiralty said. The convoy was eastbound.

The fight between the warships and planes on one side and the subtion occurred some weeks ago. the convoy's hazards in the early out of striking range of the convoy. part of the trip. When the weather attacked British frigates with torcleared, coastal command Liberators, operating at great distances from their bases, sighted three submarines on the surface and attacked

one, sinking her.

The attack took place just before

"Successful passage of the entire convoy was an outstanding achievement, because the enemy force had been built up over a period for the purpose of launching a major attack," the communique stated. The two other submarines listed

as destroyed or probably destroyed

were accounted for by Royal Navy In at least one instance the subwhich were always kept The submarine wolfpack finally

pedoes, but failed to hit them. lost contact on the third day without having fired a single torpedo at the merchant ships.



FACE TO FACE AT LAST-John L. Lewis (No. 1), president of the United Mine Workers, today appeared before the War Labor Board which he has long defied. He went to ask approval of a contract between the UMW and Illinois operators. Others

in the picture are Crampton Harris (No. 2), UMW counsel; Thurlow Essington (No. 3), attorney for Illinois operators, and Chairman William H. Davis (No. 4).

Over Living Cost Rise

Ready With Figures To Answer Labor Plea For Price Rollbacks

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. are made for living cost rises. Oakes, was bludgeoned and left clared, "the United Mine Workers have increased 28.9 per cent to die on a blazing bed. of America has consistently held the since January 1, 1941, according to a report prepared by the Office of Price Administration.

The OPA has assembled the data showing wage positions of the various classes of nonfarm workers as an answer to labor's recent demand that Price Administrator Brown roll back living costs to last September's level or get out of office, The Star learned today.

Wages of oll nonfarm workers in-Chairman William H. Davis asked creased an average of 8.8 per cent whether the proposed increased after deductions for living cost rises For Wooden Planes; earnings were contingent on an in- in the period from January 1, 1941 crease in the price of coal, pointing to last March. In the same period, out that in such cases a board de- wages of nonmanufacturing workcision is subject to action by other ers, including the white collar emagencies of Government. Operator ployes, declined 2.9 per cent.

A breakdown into worker groups shows the following changes in the Labor members of the board re- "real" take-home wages during the goods, up 28.7 per cent: nondurable goods, up 19.9 per cent; mining, up the price angle because "if this is a 27.2 per cent; construction, up 6.6 per cent; transportation and public utilities, down .8 per cent; trade, down 3.6 per cent; Government, down 10.3 per cent, and finance, down 5.1 per cent. .

The fact that increases of 28.7 and 19.9 per cent in the pay of workers in manufacture of durable and nondurable goods is averaged to show a 28.9 per cent increase for all manufacturing workers was attributed by officials to a "statistical peculiarity" caused by the heavy shift of workers and production in recent years from nondurable goods manufacture to heavy industry. Pay rates, they said, are much higher in the heavier classification

Statisticians described the "real" weekly wages as actual earnings, deflated by the cost of living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They said the figures represent the actual increase in purchasing power of workers.

In fairness to labor, they empha-(See WAGES, Page A-16.)

Thunderbolt Pilots

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, commanding the heavy bombardment of the United States 8th Air Force, con-Unconscious when pulled gratulated the fighter command tobolts supporting Flying Fortresses which bombed Kassel The Fortresses themselves ac-

counted for 27 German planes, a joint British and American communique said at the time. Eleven heavy bombers and seven fighters were reported missing from this raid

Late News Bulletins

Russians Continue Advance at Orel

LONDON (AP).-Driving Soviet divisions crashed into the

suburban villages of embattled Orel tonight capturing the

railway station of Domnino, seven miles east of the city. Fila-

tovka and Stish, five miles to the south. The special Russian

bulletin, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, also indicated that

the second big German summer offensive in Russia had in-

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

plants began leaving their jobs today, declaring their re-

quests for back-pay of a cost-of-living bonus were not met by

MONTREAL (A) .- Workers in three Montreal aircraft

gloriously petered out like the first at Orel last month.

Montreal Aircraft Workers Walk Out

3 p.m., the deadline set by the men yesterday.

OPA Finds Factories Hair Burns Seen on De Marigny, Drafting of Fathers The miners are on a basic 35-hour week, and some board members have Raised Wages 28.9% Police Officer Says at Hearing Seen Unnecessary Fingerprint Also Found in Bedroom

Of Slain Father-in-Law, He Testifies the morning of July 8 was intro-NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 3.— duced in evidence. James O. Barker, Miami police expert, testified today that a fingerprint of Alfred de Marigny gerprint of Alfred de Marigny in the

The weekly wages of manufac- bedroom where his multi-milturing workers, after deductions lionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry He told also of "considerable hair burns" on the hands and arms of

> is being given a preliminary hearing on a murder charge. The figured paper-covered screen

Had Planned to Spend

About 400 Million on

C-76 Cargo Craft

the luncheon recess to indicate why the prosecution would place signifithe 35-year-old former count, who cance on the finding of De Marigny's fingerprint in his father-in-law's bedroom. Previous testimony at a preliminary hearing for De Marigny

which partly surrounded the bed where Sir Harry's body was found (See OAKES, Page A-16.)

Army Cancels Orders War Spending in July **Below June Outlays** Metal Now Available

help solve the crime

of Alfred de Marigny.'

"Nearly all of them were illegible.

There was no testimony before

but one proved to be conclusively an

impression of the right little finger

The War Department announced today it is canceling more than a billion dollars under boards were given these instruccontracts for the manufacture the June figure, but approxiof the C-76 wooden cargo plane mately half of the decline, the by the Curtiss Wright Co. at Treasury said today, reflects Louisville and the Higgins Co. at technical bookkeeping adjust-New Orleans. The amounts of the contracts.

awarded on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, were not disclosed by the department, but it was understood from other quarters that they had contemplated the expenditure of approximately \$400,000,000. The Army said tests with experi-

mental models established that the plane would be more expensive and less efficient than those now being manufactured from metal Metal Now Available. When the wooden plane project

was undertaken last year, the scarcity of strategic materials-particuquirement for construction of wood and other nonstrategic items "Aluminum production has sequently been greatly increased and should be sufficient to meet re-

quirements for the all-metal type

of plane," the department said.

"On the other hand, there has developed an actual shortage of the kinds of wood best adapted for such wood plane construction. Metal cargo planes such as the Douglas C-47 and C-54 and the Curtiss Commando C-46, "are high-(See PLANES, Page A-16.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP) .-Stocks firm; leaders in general recovery. Bonds steady; selective rails advance. Cotton quiet; small price-fixing demand. Chicago-Wheat firm, buying by mills and industries. Rye steady, local buying.

By More Than Billion

Part of Drop Believed Due to Unsatisfactory Trend in Production

War spending during July fell

The department gave no reason for the rest of the drop, though ernment quarters have expressed dissatisfaction with production

trends. The daily Treasury statement for July, released today, showed income tax receipts for the first month of the new fiscal year of \$1,254,934,000 and total receipts of more than \$2,007,000,000

Spending, however, was more than three and a but times that figure, aggregating \$7.112.458,704. Of that amount \$6,431,596,610 went for war activities, contrasted with \$7,469,266,674 in June.

The June figures, the Treasury said, "reflected adjustments of about \$500,000,000 made between certain receipt accounts and expenditure accounts, and between the Commodity Credit Corp. and the war activities expenditure account.

Income tax receipts during July were the highest on record for any month that did not include a quarterly income tax payment date. collected during July of last year, the July, 1943, total included only moral purposes. Whitehead pleaded \$19,378,000 paid into the Treasury guilty in June. under pay-as-you-go, which went into effect the first of the month.

\$141,147,000 the previous month.

Here Until November Maryland and Virginia,

Most Other States Will Call Them in October By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Only a few States will be able Mistretta roadline have seized to get through October without Capizzi and Cerami in the push Harbor fathers now that the ban on calling fathers has been lifted, but the District will be one of the few places with enough men available to hold off a general father draft until November, a survey indicated today.

With October 1 set as the definite date when draft boards may dip into the ranks of the previously deferred men with children, District draft officials said childless men probably will fill calls until November, when some of the Capital's 50,000 fathers will have to be called. More hard-pressed for men are nearby Maryland and Virginia.

where some boards will not be able to fill September calls. Most of the nearby boards expect to fill their October calls with fathers. Instructions Wired to Boards. National orders lifting the ban on drafting fathers after October 1 were wired to draft boards through-

out the country yesterday. The "1. Fathers will be drafted only in such number as is absolutely re-

Five-Year Maximum **Term Is Given Beall**

Hopkins Institute Owner Gets One to Four Years

Former Police Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, 46, was sentenced this afternoon by Justice James W. Morris of District Court to serve from 16 months to 5 years on charges of embezzling funds over which he had custody while serving as chief property clerk of the police department Capt. Beall pleaded guilty on July 26 to a four-count indictment charging embezzlement of more than \$4. 200. He disappeared from Washing-

ton last August and was recently arrested in Colorado. Justice Morris also George F. Whitehead, 43, New York, described as owner of the Hopkins Institute, to serve one to four years on charges of violating the White Slave Traffic Act. He was accused Nearly five times the \$273,057,000 of transporting two women from New York to the District for im-

Justice Morris fined John E. Kelly. 50, Los Angeles and New York, \$500 War bond sales for July aggre- on a charge of failing to register as gated \$889,691,000, up from the an agent of a foreign principal. \$875,499,000 sold in June. Redemp- Kelly, accused of being an agent for tions were less-\$138,243,000, against the Spanish government, was found guilty by a District Court jury

flows between Raddusa and Cata-(See SICILY, Page A-16.) Soldiers to Get Training For Exams to West Point

for the 1944 entrance examinations at West Point will be given special preparatory instruction arranged by the Army Specialized Training Program, the War Department anunced today

Approximately 920 men are expointees, and Lafavette College.

gressional appointments. Those eligible will be enlisted men. holding letters of appointment for entrance July 1, 1944, whether as principals, alternates or competitors. Candidates serving overseas will be returned to the United States for he training, and men in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard who receive appointments will be dis-

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American Woman, 80, on Air For Japanese, OWI Reveals

The Office of War Information formation gathered by OWI, and remany years, has become a Japanese radio propagandist.

For several weeks, OWI reported. Mrs. Topping has been making an opportunity to return to this coun-English language broadcast to the try. Mrs. Topping was described as United States called "The Women's

and social services." The Toppings were missionaries

said today that an 80-year-old tired about 10 years ago to spend American woman, Mrs. Henry Top- the rest of their lives in Japan. Dr. ping, who has lived in Japan for Topping died last August at the OWI said its information indicated that the Toppings declined an

"an extreme pacifist," and she and ner husband were said to have been The Tokio radio, in an announce- widely known among Americans livment preceding each broadcast, has ing in Japan. The Tokio radio also is sending said that Mrs. Topping and her husband went to Japan in 1895 and out propaganda broadcasts by a

"gave nearly 50 years to education "Miss Frances Hopkins," described as an American woman resident in (See TOPPING, Page A-16.)

Bulge Taken Axis Defenses in Sicily Believed **Crumbling Rapidly** BULLETIN. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P) .-American forces yesterday occupied Troina, vital road junction 60 miles southwest of Messina, it was announced today. (Earlier Prime Min-ister Churchill had told Com-

Five Key Towns

And 70-Mile

flank between Troina and Messian Strait.

By the Associated Press. Allied troops racing to deliver the knockout blow in the battle of Sicily were officially credited today with smashing through the center of the enemy's 55-mile Mount Etna defense line, capturing at least five more strategic towns and wiping out a bulge of 70 square miles.

mons the capture was re-

ported.) The Americans

spearheaded deeply into the

Axis defenses appeared to be rumbling rapidly. "Our troops, fighting hard, are forcing their way through rugged and roadless country," the Allied

command announced. A communique which reported that Allied armies had entered the western end of the Catania Plain said Canadian forces had captured Regalbuto, which lies almost in the shadow of lofty Mount Etna. It is

at the point where the Allied lines arc to the east to the British position before Catania. "A substantial bridgehead north of the Dittaino has been established," the communique said. American 7th Army troops advancing east from

a general drafting of pre-Pearl toward Messina. Other significant gains were scored in other sectors. "Many German dead are reported," the bulletin said. Fighting between the Germans and Americans was reported raging on

from Capizzi and Cerami to within

five miles of the strategic inland road junction of Troina. Americans Take Troina Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that American forces were reported to have capgalbuto, and the 78th Division (8th Army) had taken Centuripe, 5 miles

southeast of Regalbuto. "The 78th Division has captured Centuripe after some very bitter fighting in the streets," the Prime Minister said. "The 51st Division are making progress on their right. To the left the Canadians have captured Regalbuto, where opposition was particularly fierce. Further north, the American 7th Army are reported to have entered Troina

yesterday evening. Headquarters reported that stiffening of enemy resistance continued all along the Sicilian front, but that progress nevertheless, continued.

Eighth Army gunners reported they had out-shot the Germans in artillery duelling along the coast (Continued on Page A-16, Column 4) south of Catania "Pushing north from Ramacca (20 miles southwest of Catania), we

have entered the western end of the Plain of Catania," the communique "Further west our advance from Raddusa (28 miles west of Catania) continues in spite of strong enemy resistance. A substantial bridgehead north of the Dittaino (which

By the Associated Press Soldiers who receive appointments

sected in the program at these coleges: Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., approximately 370 candidates appointed by competition from the Army; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., about 300 presidential ap-Easton, Pa., about 250 candidates from other groups, including con-

charged and permitted to enlist in the Army to share in the training.

BY MAIL

The Star regrets that under present conditions, no exceptions can be made to the rule

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In South Atlantic a convoy on a dark night early July in the South Atlantic. Cockrell said

BULLETIN "I.-

HITTER SAYS NO ENEMY PLANE WILL EVER PENETRATE

DEFENSES OF THE REICH

BULLETIN "2-CIVILIANS URGED TO

EVACUATE BERLIN TO

FSCAPE ALLIED

BOMBINGS.

Yanks Smash Down Munda's Defenses: Approach Air Base

By the Associated Press

neared its climax today with started. American forces breaking down 500 to 1,200 yards carried them almost to the edge of the strategic New Georgia airfield.

10-month period.

purpose of the war.'

in the United States

to a common advantage.

combat vessels'

Nations.

Churchill:

cal materials.

cerning ships built in Canada.

that some ships would be placed

under the British flag because of a

The letter discloses that early in

United States "to be the predomi-

nant cargo shipbuilding area for us

principally to the construction of

(While this seemed to open a

question as to whether Britain

was building warships for the

United States, officials in Wash-

ington said the release of

American merchant ships to

Britain involves no agreement

on the part of the British to

turn over combat vessels. In

fact, these authorities asserted,

such an agreement would be be-

side the point, which they de-

scribed as being an effective use

of available manpower. Brit-

ain's responsibility, it was said,

is to get ships manned with her

surplus seafaring population as

soon as possible and put them

into the service of the United

(Any question of compensat-

ing the United States, authori-

ties indicated, will be lumped

with other lease-lend affairs

marked for postwar settlement

Following is the text of President

Roosevelt's letter as read by Mr.

White House, Washington, D. C.

When you were with us during

the latter part of December, 1941.

were the natural resources of criti-

Waste of Materials and Time.

contemplated ship construction pro-

send them back to our ports for the

You'll find this a "Friendly Bank"

functorily, but with a "friendly" interest.

-extending our manifold services in a co-operat-

ing spirit-that's all business-rendered not per-

Your account carried at either of our two con-

veniently located Banking Offices enjoys this

The least we can do over here is to buy ALL

the War Bonds and Stamps we possibly can.

The Second National Bank

OF WASHINGTON

Organized 1872

Member Pederal Deposit Insurance Corporation

cargo that was waiting to be car-

1333 G St. N.W.

history of merchant shipping.

we had become active participants

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

between the countries.)

Supplementing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tuesday communique which announced the advance, a naval spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey's command in the South Pacific said American troops reached a point "close to the eastern edge of the field."

A portion of Biblo Hill, enemy strongpoint defending the northeast approach to Munda, was captured in the American onrush, the spokesman said. He dislosed that tanks, flame throwers and artillery supported Marine and Army units in their advance.

Many Japs Killed. Many Japanese were killed in the attack. Although there was no indication of retreat, Japanese resistance was not as strong as hereto-

Simultaneously, Allied forces in

New Guinea brought the Japanese stronghold at Salamaua under artillery bombardment for the first time. These new successes were recounted in the communique which also told of a one-sided aerial victory over the Japanese, of the firing of an enemy destroyer and of a heavy bombing of the Buin-Faisi Harbor and the Kahili Airdrome. the enemy's major operating base in

the Solomons. The Munda advance, a general movement along the whole line, took the Americans to within at least 1.400 yards of the airdrome. It may have carried them as close as 700 yards, for their last previously reported positions were within 1,900 yards of the airfield at one point. The communique said considerable quantities of materials were cap-

Huge Fires Started. Medium artillery, probably 105mm. howitzers, which has been wrestled into position since the Allies landed at Nassau Bay, south of Salamau, June 30, blazed away at the Salamaua airdrome, destroying grounded planes, demolishing a 60-foot section of the adjacent Francisco River bridge and dropping shells directly on antiaircraft bat-

While the artillery was pounding the airdrome, heavy bombers dropped 84 tons of explosives on the town itself. Numerous fires were started and damage was heavy, and the first few days of 1942, after Other four-engined aircraft blew up a large fuel or supply dump and in the war, plans for a division of started huge fires at Lae, 10 miles responsibility between your country

Fourteen Lightning fighters, certain understandings. escorting bombers hunting barges In matters of production, as well Huon Peninsula, pounced on an mutual advantages were to be detail by the Ministry of War Trans-Eleven Zeros were shot down. One as it was practical, our energies in more was listed as a probable. Two doing those things which each of ment suitable to a peace-time setescaped. The Lightnings and the us was best qualified to do. bombers under their care all returned to base.

Ship Set Afire. Army and Navy planes joined in a heavy blow at the Buin-Faisi-Kahili triangle. A large freightertransport was set on fire, many grounded planes were damaged, eight barges sunk and a tanker hit. Divebombers and torpedo bombers attacked the anchored ships while Liberators dropped 500 bombs on a large concentration of aircraft on Kahili airdrome. Fires started on the airdrome sent smoke billowing 2,000 feet into the air. Japanese fighters tried to break up

the attack, but failed to get through the strong screen of Allied fighters. The Japanese sent divebombers against American positions on Rendova and lost three of them without inflicting any damage or casualties. (A Berlin radio broadcast

quoted a Japanese imperial headquarters communique as saying Japanese planes attacked Rendova harbor and sank a destroyer. a large transport, four medium and six small transports and six landing boats. (In addition the broadcast,

which was recorded in London by the Associated Press, said the Japanese had damaged a cruiser and set fire to harbor installations. Nine Allied planes were said to have been shot down. (The Japanese claims were entirely without confirmation.

Place a stamp in that vacant space in your War savings stamp book; it will help put the Axis on the spot.



Britain Will Receive 150 Ships Built in American Yards

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Prime Min- tailed a waste of materials and time. ister Churchill told the House of Commons today that President decide that this country was to be the predominant cargo shipbuilding Roosevelt has promised to turn ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN over to Britain between 150 and area for us both, while your country THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, 200 American-constructed ships sources principally to the construc-Aug. 3.—The battle of Munda on which work already has tion of combat vessels. You in your country reduced your

A letter which the Prime Minis- merchant shipping program and difinal Japanese defensive posi- ter- read in the House explained rected your resources more particutions after a general advance of that the process of handing over larly to other fields in which you the ships would be spread over a were more favorably situated, while we became the merchant shipbuilder Mr. Churchill also disclosed that for the two of us, and we have built the Canadian government was and are continuing to build a vast tonnage of cargo vessels. making similar arrangements con-

Our merchant fleet has become larger and will continue to grow at He told Commons this would absorb the reserves of trained sea- a rapid rate. To man its ever infaring population and the resources creasing number of vessels we foreof both the United States and see present difficulties of no mean Britain would be "economically and proportions. On your side the Britprovidentially applied to the main ish merchant fleet has been diminished and you have in your pool as Mr. Churchill's statement recalled a consequence trained seamen and recent Washington announcement licensed personnel.

Cannot Afford Wastage. Clearly it would be extravagant temporary shortage of ship's crews were this body of experienced men of the sea not to be used as promptly Mr. Churchill said there was no as possible. To fail to use them financial arrangement and that the would result in a wastage of manmatter would be dealt with by the power on your side, a wastage of usual method that things were used manpower on our side and what is of equal importance, a wastage of

shipping facilities. We cannot af-

the war it was decided for the ford this. In order that the general understanding we reached, during the both, while your country was to early days of our engagement todevote its facilities and resources gether in this war, may be more perfectly carried out, and in order as a practical matter to avoid the prodigal use of manpower and shipping that would result from pursuing any other course, I am directing the War Shipping Administration, under appropriate bareboat arrangements, to number to your flag for temporary wartime duty during each of the suggested next 10 months a minimum of 15 ships. I have furthermore suggested to

them that this be increased to 20. We have been allocating to British services on a voyage-to-voyage basis Fred Snite Is Father large numbers of American-con-trolled ships. What I am now suggesting to you, and what I am directing the War Shipping Administration to carry out, will be in the nature of a substitution to the extent tonnage transferred for the American tonnage that has usually

been employed in your war program. Details of the arrangements we can properly leave to national shipping authorities for settlement through the combined Shipping Adjustment Board, whose function it is to concert employment of all merchant vessels, and will in accordance with its usual practice do so in connection with these particular

Always sincerely (signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Churchill Statement. Following is the text of Mr

and mine became generally fixed in Churchill's remarks on his conversations with Mr. Roosevelt: In my discussions with the Pres r matters, we agreed that | ident, which were furthered in great enemy fighters. gained by concentrating, in so far port, we confined ourselves purely to the war period, leaving the arrangetlement to be discussed at a future Here in this country in abundance date.

The transfer to our flag of 150 to 200 ships has already begun and will be spread over 10 months. It will Here there had been developed a welding technique which enables us absorb our reserves of trained seato construct standard merchant faring population and the resources ships with a speed unequalled in the of both countries will be economically and providently applied to the

main purpose. It gives me much pleasure to Here and there we had waiting have read to the House this letter cargoes to be moved in ships to your from the President, which I have island and to other theaters. If your received his permission to make

country was to have carried out its public. I think it shows the deep undergram it would have been necessary standing of our problems and of to move large tonnages of raw ma- the general problems of the war by terials that we have here across the the head of this most powerful Atlantic to your mills and yards, and state, and of the intimate and symthen, in form of finished ships, to pathetic relationship prevailing between our two allied governments.

It will be, I am sure, a source of keen satisfaction to the House and

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Sicilian Lull Used To Bolster Lines, Churchill Says

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that, while there was a definite lull in the Sicilian campaign last week, the time had been utilized in bringing up large rein-

The front, he added, has been 'properly garnished" with artillery and supplies of every kind.

The American advance on the coast road continues in the face of extensive demolitions by the enemy, he said. The Prime Minister explained that a certain amount of delay in the closing phases of the campaign was necessary while American forces under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., took up positions on the British 8th Army's flank.

Mr. Churchill, in making his announcement, mentioned for the first time the 78th Division as advancing. This is one of the veteran divisions of the 8th Army as now constituted and includes Scottish and Irish regiments. It was in the thick of the fighting on the British 1st Army front in Tunisia and has many brilliant victories to its credit. It was the first division to enter Tunis and among the first to land in North Africa. During the heavy

on the way to Tunis. The 51st Division, which Mr. Churchill said also was making progress, apparently in a more direct thrust at Catania from the south is made up of Highlanders and also had a distinguished record Great Fire, Started by Flyers, in North Africa. At El Alamein, in in North Africa. At El Alamein, in Egypt, it carried out the assault on the center of the line.

Raging in Rumanian Oil Field

fighting it stormed Long Stop Hill

Thus far 10 Allied divisions have been disclosed in action in Sicilythe 5th, 50th, 51st, 78th and 1st Canadian Divisions in the British 8th Army and the 1st, 3d and 45th fighting services are battling a Infantry Divisions and the 2d Armored and 82d Air-borne Divisions with the American 7th Army.

Of Second Daughter

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. - A second daughter was born today to Mrs. Teresa Larkin Snite, wife of Fred Snite, jr., the 33-year-old infantile paralysis victim who has been encased in an iron lung for more than seven years.

The child was born in Chicago ying-in hospital where she and her moher were reported in good condition. Their first daughter, Teresa Ma-

rie, was born September 22, 1940. Mr. Snite observed his 33d birthday Saturday.

to the country and certainly a powerful factor toward the abridgement of this period of war and destruction. I should add that the similarly generous arrangements in Turkish Coast. There were no deconnection with ships built in tails concerning the others.

different types are mingled I have crews were wounded not been informed at the present common advantage.

to have them and to put some of light attacks. our sailors and engineers who have already been trained into them. avocation.

Albany, N.Y.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 3 .-Rumanian and German fire ments. great fire which has been raging in the entire petroleum area near Ploesti hit Sunday by American Liberator bombers, according to the first eyewitness account reaching neutral Turkey yester-

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded today in London by the Associated Press, quoted a Rumanian communique today as saying 116 persons were killed and 147 wounded in the raid. Of the casualties, the broadcast said, 63 of the dead and 60 of the wounded were prisoners in the town prison at Ploesti, on which a bomber fell in flames.)

The latest information was that seven Liberators were forced down in Turkey, while an eighth was reported to have crashed in the sea near enough to the Turkish shore for the crew to make its way to land in rubber boats. All the crews were interned.

Three of the bombers came down Canadian government are making in the Izmir district of the West

I cannot give the classes of ships, near Izmir were all damaged by but they are all those fine new ships antiaircraft fire and fighter action being built by the United States, and one pilot-a captain-was killed. As to exactly what proportion of the A number of others among the

Members of the crews got in imtime. There is no financial ar- mediate touch with the United rangement. The method we work States consulate at Izmir but reon is that we use all things to our fused to talk about the raid beyond saying they encountered consider-Whichever type they are (Liberty able antiaircraft fire and fighter or Victory), we shall be very glad opposition during the low-level day-

Three crew members, badly wounded, are confined to the Izmir These men have a great desire to Hospital. The dead pilot, whose continue their extremely dangerous identity was not divulged, was buried here yesterday afternoon

with the United States consul general in charge of funeral arrange-

(A communique issued in Cairo yesterday on the Ploesti raid said that "20 of the Liberators are reported to have been shot down over the target area and a number have not returned to base." More than 150 were said to have participated in the assault.

(A Rome radio version of the Rumanian communique said 36 American planes had been shot down and that 66 crewmen had been captured.

(The German communique today, declaring the attack on Ploesti "turns out even more as a great failure," asserted 52 planes of the raiding force were "actually shot down" and 15 more



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forced to land in neutral terri-

The first report of the Ploesti fire "War is not static. Operations in flicted

he had ever seen anywhere. The eyewitness said it still was impossible to assess accurately the damage because of the widepread

fire, but that probably the Ploesti region's efficiency as an oil-produc-ing and refining center probably had been cut by half at least.

Reorganization of the distribution of cakes in Britain is expected to have nearly 4,000,000 miles of highway and rail *ransportation a year. Mediterranean.

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came in a telephone conversation Europe will require different equiphysteria and obviously awed by the Africa. terrific destruction the raid had in-

He said the fires were the biggest

Cake Mileage Cut

with an eyewitness who was near ment from operations in North While the Army realizes the prob-

lems in production arising from shortage of manpower in various industrial areas, Gen. Somervell told the meeting, "you must not look to the Army to release men to solve this problem."

Somervell Discloses

3-Month Output Lag

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Lt. Gen.

Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the

Army Service Forces, said today

that the procurement schedule for

the Army had fallen behind to the

extent of approximately \$300,000,000

Gen. Somervell said that May

production figures were 5 per cent

below forecast, June showed no im-

provement and preliminary figures

for the first 20 days of July indi-

cated that month will be "decidedly

"Only two-fifths of our program

for 1943 was accomplished in the

first half of the year and three-

fifths remains for completion," he

said. "Monthly schedules must be

increased throughout the year if our

procurement plan is to be attained."

Gen. Somervell's disclosure came

as he and Charles E. Wilson, execu-

tive vice chairman of the War Pro-

duction Board, discussed present and

future war production needs at a

meeting of the Commerce and In-

Many factors, Gen. Somervell said

in a prepared speech, were contrib-

uting to the difficulty in meeting

production schedules. He listed

shifts in production and sharp cut-backs in specific types of munitions

and the manpower shortage as out-

"I cannot promise that the day of cutbacks has passed," he said.

standing causes.

dustry Association of New York.

Of \$300,000,000

in the last three months.

worse" than June.

Dutch Sub Scores Hit

LONDON, Aug. 3 (A).-The Netherlands government-in-exile an-nounced today that the Dutch submarine Dolpjin had scored a tor-pedo hit on a 5,000-ton Axis supply ship and sunk two schooners gunfire in recent operations in the



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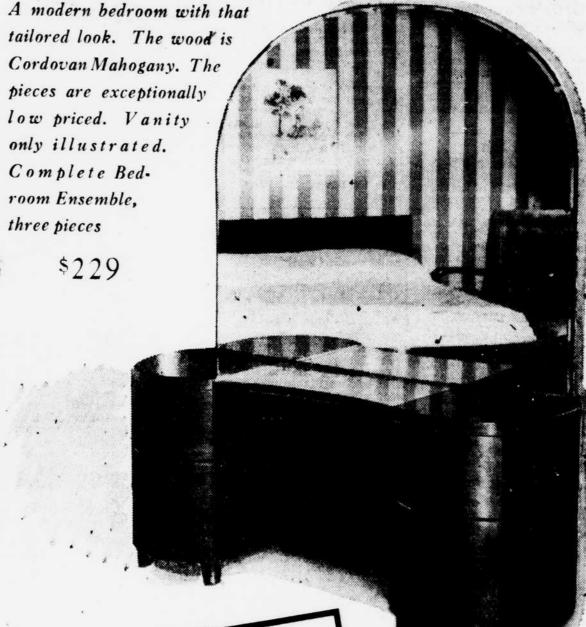
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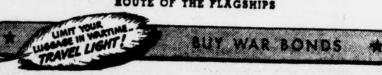
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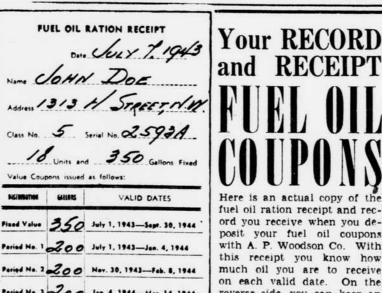
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CAT. black. female: from rear of 929 New York ave. n.w. in alley near K. Return to 929 New York ave. phone EX. 1586. Reward. \$10.

COIN PURSE—Small. brown. containing \$30 to \$40: lost Saturday night in Silver Spring. Reward. Call evenings. \$H. 6424. DOG. female, white, wire-haired fox terrier, no license, no muzzle. Reward. TA. 2444.

EAR CLIP, oblong. crystal. Sat. night. July 31. in cab. Reward. SH. 8167. EYEGLASSES—Monday night. North Capitol st. and Michigan ave., at scene of accident to dog. Phone HO. 3729. Reward. FLIGHT BAG (1), green, bearing the name of Lt. Jess Thiery, Jr.: contains Marine officer a Uniforms and records. Liberal reward. Call TR. 8829.

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HALF COLLIE HALF ST. BERNARD, white with brown markings on head, answer to name of "Jimmy," lost at vic. of Tenley Circle. Reward. Call OR. 5937.

KEYS—Vicinity Harvard and 11th sis. n.w. Reward. Call DI. 5360, Br. 267.

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

POCKETBOOK—Black, containing "A" and "C" gas ration coupons, operator's permit. Reward. Address A. Joseph Edwards, 3930 Benning rd. n.e. Ludlow 1152.

PUPPY, small, tan. female, size of cat. white markings, strayed from kennel at Landover, Md., July 28. Reward. \$10. Warfield 6084.

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Landover, Md., July 28. Reward, \$10. Warfield 6084.

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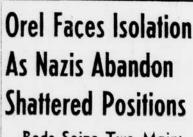
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Reds Seize Two Main Roads Leading South From Bolkhov

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.-Red Star reported today that the Soviet Army has captured two main roads leading from Bolkhov south to Orel and southwest to Karachev, threatening the German communications with Bryansk and leaving them only one unmenaced highway from the base southwest to Dmitrovsk.

(A clarification of German broadcasts last night in which the Germans seemingly admitted a Russian penetration into southwest Orel proper was contained in today's German communique. It said fresh, strong Russian infantry, tank and air forces attempted to break through "southwest of Orel" but were warded off by "heroically fighting" German troops. Ground temporarily lost was regained. the communique said.)

The Germans had concentrated large forces northwest of Orel and established a strong system of fortified points in an effort to hold the two roads, the Red Army newspaper said, but intensified Russian attacks broke the enemy line and it now appears that Orel itself might be in danger of complete isolation as the Germans continued to withdraw westward from their shattered posi-

The Red Army advanced within a few miles of the town of Karachev, occupation of which would finally cut the highway running northwest from Orel through Karachev to Bryansk, German supply

Nazi Regiment Wiped Out.

On this front the Russians have tured base of Bolkhov in a widely developing movement against the rear of the German defenders of Orel.

The lines of retreat for some German units were cut by the swift Russian pursuit and outflanking maneuvers. Red Star reported one entire German regiment surrounded by the Red Army thrust through the defense line along an unidentified river north of Orel, severing its communications with the rear.

The enemy tried to fight its way out of the encirclement, the dispatch said, but the Russians trapped them in a ravine and virtually wiped out the regiment.

Soviet Troops Edge Closer in Orel Drive

sian front, Moscow broadcasts indi- partments and the Maritime C cated today, announcing the capture | mission reported today of 70 more villages in fierce fighting

stroyed many tanks. The Soviet midnight communique said the Red Army, closing in from the east, south, southwest, north and northwest, had advanced from four to seven miles on all fronts, but did not indicate how close its forces were

A Berlin radio broadcast recorded by Reuters and several London morning newspapers indicated the Russian Army had entered the city itself. The broadcast said the Russians were "attacking with great violence, especially in the southern part of the town" of Orel, but declared stout German resistance had en-

"On the contrary," one informant said, "this step was intended to assure a more orderly flow of

Importers had been required since January 15 to obtain certificates of necessity from the Central Bank in order to get export permits from the United States.

Some importers succeeded, however, in obtaining permits without Central Bank certificates. The revocation move, it was explained, will WATCH. jeweled, at the Roger Smith Hotel, Sat, night, Reward offered. Phone permits. permits.

Officials said the action was taken after a thorough discussion of the situation by the Central Bank and Foreign Ministry, both of which

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7 Killed, 8 Injured In War Plant Blast

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-Seven war workers were killed and eight others | 454,000; injured yesterday in an explosion at \$88.320,000. the Ferro Enamel Corp.'s East Side

Capt. William N. Noble of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service. fanned out from the recently cap- said cause of the explosion was not determined. He said property damage was slight despite the heavy

toll of dead and injured. Those fatally burned in the blast were Antoni Rogowski, 45; James H. Lashlee, Louis Trczeciak, 41; William Luboboinski, 25; Henry Makel, 24; Konstanty Deluga, 45, and Stanislaus Szeczech, all of Cleveland. The list of injured included two city firemen who inhaled poisonous fumes. Others were burned or cut

by flying glass. The concern manufactures war chemicals under Army contracts.

Contract Renegotiations Save U. S. 31 Billions

LONDON, Aug. 3 (P). - Soviet Renegotiation of contracts has troops are edging closer to encircle- eliminated \$3,555,174,000 in "excesment of Orel on the Central Rus- sive profits," the War and Navy De-

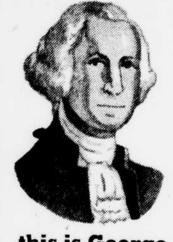
That saving, the joint report said. in which the Red Army was said to does not include savings resulting have killed 2,500 Germans and de- from lower prices in successive contracts, which were estimated merely

at "many times greater." The direct savings were divided





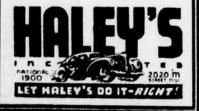




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BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.-Ordered to department back on the job." at Sparrows Point went back to their jobs today after a series of company had been ended. four walkouts and a week-end shut- Local 33, Industrial Union of Ma-

Manager F. A. Dodge reportedthat "the yard is now back to normal operations, with the riveting report to work or face union dis- over introduction of colored train- this operation for any reason." ciplinary action, employes of the ees in riveting classes occurred yesbig Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard terday when white riveters walked off the job only a short time after both colored and white students a week end shutdown ordered by the

dis- rine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO), declared in a statement yesterday that "the union will not tolerate organized work stoppages nor will it allow racial dis-crimination • •. The union will take disciplinary measures against The fourth walkout in a week any one who attempts to impede

Meanwhile, under a companyunion agreement, Bethlehem said would be admitted to the school, with advancement on a "strict seniority basis regardless of color."





THE NEED IS GREATER NOW - GIVE BLOOD TO THE RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

Warren Rules Relief Is Barred by Law

Office in the case of the charwomen era when he appeared in concert group as an added attraction. at the Bureau of Engraving and halls and before clubs and other Printing who are being required to groups refund excess payments made to trict Committee.

"It would appear that the action of the Treasury Department in requiring the charwomen to refund the overpayment of compensation is talks with what he called "therapy correct; and that, under existing law. there is no relief which may be granted in the matter by this office," Mr. Warren said

"The fact that the overpayment resulted through an error on the part of the administrative office with no fault on the part of the employes, is no justification for this office to allow credit for the amount of the erroneous payments," he explained.

"Clearly, these employes were paid at a rate in excess of the rate which the Congress specifically Where a salary is expressly fixed by law, as in this instance, there is no authority in an administrative office to pay or to promise to pay a different or higher rate. Of course, it is well settled that the Government officers or employes."

Freedom for Crane Refused Despite Connie Mack's Plea imented, and I worked out this

years ago in a Harrisburg barroom. His petition, opposed by the families of the victims, was rejected by way, he explained—he gave it full roll. It was, instead, that staid old oil from the ground. sylvania Pardon Board. Mack, for been around the world and had whom Crane played with the Philadelphia Athletics, told the board in one reason he was hired by OEWa letter last June: "I think the ends and he prepared lectures based on of justice have been met by Crane's his observations of social and exceptionally good record.

Crane was convicted of murder in the second degree in the deaths of Miss Della Lyter, his former sweetheart, and John D. Oren, a brick salesman. His defense was that he was intoxicated and did not know what he was doing.

The former shortstop, now 48 years old, played in the American Association, the International League and the Pacific Coast League and for Cincinnati and Brooklyn in the National League and the Athletics and Washington in the American League.

The Axis is watching you; keep ing at. He illustrated his lectures 'em sighing while you keep buying-War savings stamps,

Bovingdon Labels His Dancing In Charwomen's Case As Exercises for Health

John Bovingdon, embattled an- lantern slides. alyst for the Office of Economic "There is no relief which may be Warfare, clarified today for the first

them by an error on the part of of the House Committee on Un- air at New York's Town Hall, he exadministrative officers. Controller American Activities with having plained: "When you illustrate with General Warren today wrote Chair- been a ballet dancer, Mr. Bovingman Randolph of the House Dis- don denied this, somewhat indignantly.

Mr. Bovingdon explained, in an interview with The Star, that he toured as a lecturer, illustrating his gymnastics," a system of dramatic exercises which he devised primarily to regain his health and perfected as a means of symbolizing some of his economic and sociological ideas to audiences.

To go back a bit, Mr. Bovingdon had attended Harvard (Phi Beta Kappa) and received in 1915 a degree summa cum laude. He had majored in the social sciences. He intended to make these subjects his life work through teaching and writing. But a few years later his health failed. The doctors told him that his particular infirmities would respond only to some form of physical exercise.

In the early 20s he was chief economist for the American Woolen reasonably so. is not liable for the mistake of its Co. in Boston, and he resigned because of his health. In 1923, he began the study of gymnastics. "I wanted to find out," he said, "what one could do in the way of

benefiting one's own body. I expersystem of therapy gymnatics. I found it beneficial, but I knew I would HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.— have to apply it for some time before and social sciences. He speaks four Despite the intervention of Connie I could be sure my health was fully languages. He feels that he has Mack, Samuel B. "Red" Crane, for- restored. I wasn't able to teachmer major league baseball player, my life's vocation-at the time. lost his 11th plea today for com- There was the matter of making OEW officials. mutation of his 18 to 36 year prison a living in the interim, and I hit

> these gymnastics." Mr. Bovingdon didn't go at it halftaught at Keio University in Tokio-

economic trends in various countries. The gymnastics were not thrown in extraneously by way of illustrat- Youth Takes Truck, ing how he was training recalcitrant muscles. He made them apropos to Eludes Police in Chase the lectures entirely.

"They were," he pointed out, 'economic studies put to motion." They might, he agreed, be called driving off in a delivery truck parked "concepts" of some of his conclusions.

Despite the difficulty of transferring these abstractions to posture and motion, he felt that his audiences understood what he was drivin this novel way just as Burton Holmes used to illumine his travel escaped.

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. talks with motion pictures and

There was no music and he never had a partner. He was a monologist granted" by the General Accounting time his disputed past—the brief some entertainment or instructional

As for current pictures in news-Charged flatly by Chairman Dies wearing few clothes, leaping into the muscles and movements of the human body, you have to show something of the human body."

His appearances, he explained. were only a means to an end-that he might continue his studies and his teaching.

"I'd almost forgotten those days," he remarked, "when all this fuss

His gymnastic therapy, he insisted, was not, by any stretch of fancy, ballet. Mr. Bovingdon does roots in wishful thinking. Natural not like the idea of being called a petroleum does not accumulate like ballet dancer. He did not say that any one should smile when calling him that, but is conscious, it was clear, of the fact that some of the less enlightened regard a male dancer as-well, not quite as male as he might be.

Today, Mr. Bovingdon pointed out, he has an A-1 physical rating. At 53 he is husky and happy, or

Gradually, having regained his health, he dropped the avocation we had from Germany in 1939 reforced on him and picked up the threads of his vocation. He traveled around the world again. He continued his studies. Recently he was awarded a Ph. D. degree from teachers' college at Columbia University. He has taught economics qualified for the \$5,600 post he is filling at OEW. So, apparently, do

sentence for a double slaying 14 on the idea of lectures illustrated by OEW have intimated, some "young professor" of the New Deal who got attention for several years. He had institution, the Civil Service Com-

OEW wanted an economic analyst with Far Eastern experience. The commission suggested Mr. Boving-

An 18-year-old inmate of the National Training School for Boys was sought by police this afternoon after on the grounds and eluding police in a wild six-block chase.

A lookout was ordered and a police scout car sighted the truck at Thirteenth and Gallatin streets N.W. speeding at 65 miles an hour. The boy abandoned the truck in the

Early Arrangements Doughton Begins Hunt For Making Synthetic For New Tax Sources Fuel Urged by Ickes To Raise 12 Billion

papers, showing Mr. Bovingdon now for the manufacture of synnearly three times as fast as we have been able to discover new

> Urging passage of the O'Mahoney areas to work out processes that would be commercially feasible, Mr.

Ickes continued: "The idea that, somehow or other, sufficient new reserves of petroleum weeds and we cannot produce more and more of it as we are able to grow trees through reforestation. Petroleum was made by nature many ages ago and nature isn't making it at the rate we are using it.

Mr. Ickes recalled that in 1930 large hydroganetion plant in Germany was producing 30,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, and six years later four plants were turning out more than 200,000,000 gallons. "The last fairly definite figures vealed that the Nazis were getting

line a year from coal, and today the figure may be nearer to 2,000,000,-000," he added. Declaring that America's known

about 1,000,000,000 gallons of gaso-

petroleum reserves are equal to a 14 or 15 year supply, Mr. Ickes con-"But we cannot count on an ade-

quate supply for each of the potential 14 or 15 years, because existing wells will begin to slow down in production as time goes on. It actually would take about 50 years to remove all of the known available

This country's coal reserves, on the other hand, "have barely been scratched," Mr. Ickes said, estimating "we can count about 3,000,000, 000,000 tons left in the ground." He estimated this much coal could provide 1,500,000,000 gallons of synthetic liquid fuel each year for 1.000 years and still have enough coal to use for all other present day purposes. The bill also contemplates development of processes for extrac-

Farmer Reports Heifer Gave Milk at 8 Months

tion of liquid fuel from oil shale.

available in Western States.

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 3.-W. D. Coppage of the Vally Lee secgan giving milk a month ago.

A joint congressional committee | Chairman Doughton of the was urged today by Petroleum Ad- House Ways and Means Comministrator Ickes to begin planning mittee cut short his vacation and returned to the Capital today and against a sales tax as a source of extra money for the

than now is collected.

always will be discovered has its with Secretary of the Treasury Morcommittee tax expert.

believed there was too much senti-

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, the income tax paid by two salaried

ent rates after postwar credit: in taxes without incorporating in such a program a sales tax, which I look upon as a proper and just war

United States \$188 Mr. Doughton has said he would Canada support a sales tax "only as a last United Kingdom __ 378

He declined to discuss a statement by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee that further drastic increases of individual income taxes might destroy the Na-

he said, but added: "Still, it's not fair to pass on the burden of the war debts to future 95 per cent of the \$105,900,000,000 generations. We've got a problem

Despite acknowledged opposition, the question again will be before Congress when the House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings September 8, Senator Byrd asserted. The Virginian said that without

a sales tax he did not see how more than about \$4,000,000,000 additional revenue could be obtained. The Senator reiterated his belief that besides asking for more in-

come the administration should cut down unessential outgo. In this tion of St. Marys County has a heifer connection he disclosed that the 4600 block of Georgia avenue and 9 months old which he claims be- Byrd committee has asked the War and Navy Departments for state-

The President said in his resurvey 000 of \$330,000,000,000 in war appropriations made since July 1, 1940,

desires, without making another ap-

time has come when closer scrutiny

Morgenthau Cites Charts.

Mr. Morgenthau meanwhile made

public a series of charts intended to

Declaring that 95 cents out of

\$2,000 net \$5,000 net

1,378

income.

The third chart compared Federal

the \$34,200,000,000 spent in

purposes of the \$79,700,000,000

spent in the year just ended only 6

per cent represented nonwar ac-

tivities, while in the present year

will go to finance the war.

back up Mr. Roosevelt's demand for

higher taxes.

restored to the world."

"Apparently we have sufficient renewed discussions for war for two years, at the \$100,000,-000,000 yearly level the President

Mr. Doughton came back from should be given to these colossal North Carolina earlier than he had appropriations." bill to authorize establishment of expected to, anxious to check on the demonstration plants in appropriate | Treasury's ideas for new and higher taxes to meet President Roosevelt's demands for \$12,000,000,000 more

The chairman probably will meet immediately with Colin Stamm,

Coinciding with his arrival, some chase of guns, tanks, ships and congressional tax sources said they

against a sales tax, and its opposition was assailed anew today by groups in the three countries. For

"It is entirely inconsistent for the a married person with no depen-Treasury to urge enormous increases | dents, it gave these figures for pres-

spending and receipts for the fiscal years 1942, 1943 and 1944, the latter on the basis of Mr. Roosevelt's revised budget estimate. It said that tion's "little men. 1942, 17 per cent went for nonwar

"Of course, there's a limit to which you can go without injuring the individual and drying up industry,"

on our hands and we're going to do the best we can with it."

Hearings Begin September 8.

ments of their legal commitments on appropriated funds. Larger Civilian Wool Supplies of the budget that only \$110,000,000,000 of \$330,000,000,000 in war approAssured by WPB; Varieties Cut

has been paid out by the Treasury.

While Senator Byrd said he demands, civilians can expect question of making the wool into recognized this as a problem, he increased quantities of wool fabinsisted that there is too wide a rics, but with some of the prewar

Wool manufacturers, the War are sacrificing novelty to step up cutback in its procurement program production of staple items. That program is part of the WPB drive to make clothes rationing unnecespropriation. It seems to me the

Apparel wool output for civilians now is running at an annual rate of 240,000,000 yards, about the same as last year. To increase that manufacturers are reducing the variety of colors and counts of their yarns. That results in larger lots of one

Raw wool, no longer on the critical list, is described as in sufficient

every dollar the Government spends goes into the war effort, the Secre-Rev. William Robinson tary said that means that \$36,800 -000,000 of the estimated \$38,700,000,-To Head St. Edward's U. 000 in revenue during the present fiscal year "will go toward the pur-By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 3 .planes in order that decency may be The congregation of Holy Cross announced last night the appointment In one chart, Mr. Morgenthau of the Rev. William Robinson, now drew a contrast between the 35.9 at the University of Notre Dame, per cent of total governmental costs The Treasury itself has been met by taxes in this country and as president of St. Edward's Unithe 47.1 per cent in Canada and versity, Austin, Tex. Father Rob-51.7 per cent in the United Kingdom. Another drew a distinction between inson will succeed the Rev. Stanislaus Lisewski, who will rejoin the Notre Dame faculty.

Simultaneously it was announced that a new boys' high school at Biloxi, Miss., in the parish of the Rev. Geoffrey O'Connell, would be taught by brothers of the congregation

The Rev. Joseph Hart, a mission

supply to meet all military and civil-Barring unforeseen military ian demands, and it is chiefly

fabrics. The Government has a stockpile of 700,000,000 pounds of wool-a safeguard in the event war conditions should cut off foreign im-The War Department ordered. money appropriated to carry on the Production Board reported today, meanwhile, a temporary 50 per cent

> covering many important woolen and worsted items, freeing an estimated 10,000,000 additional yards of uch material for civilian use the program after it was determined that a substantial part of the planned military purchases could be deferred from the last third of this

WPB and the Army worked out year to the first four months of 1944. As a result, civilians will get increased supplies of blankets, and various items of men's, women's and

priest in the Midwest, was designated superior of the mission

priests at North Easton, Mass. The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, and the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, vice president, were reappointed.



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Gas Equalization Plans await a report of the investigation of rationing made by War Mobilization Director Byrnes. The Byrnes banned pleasure driving might be Cause Clash Between East, West Legislators

East and West were sharply di- let loose." vided today as to how much gasoline motorists in their respective sections should receive under the plan to equalize supare expected this week

An official of the Petroleum Administration for War has said the plan will be unfolded during a meeting Thursday in Chicago with ingroup of Midwestern members of Congress, headed by Representative Senator Wherry, Republican, of Brown, Republican, of Ohio. Under Nebraska declared, "There can't be age motorist in the equalization area | rationing. will get sufficient gasoline to drive about 5,000 miles a year.

Texans Not Aroused.

lowing the meeting in Chicago.

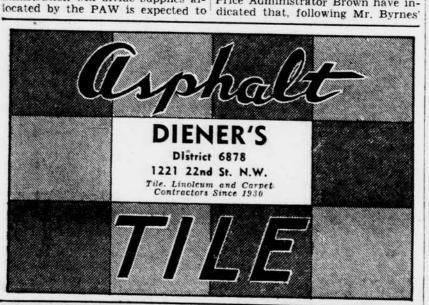
Representative Hartley, Repub- happen for a while, lican, of New Jersey said gas rationing had better be equalized, with more for the East at the West's ex-Members of Congress from the pense, and soon-or "all hell will be

Mr. Hartley said "Petroleum Administrator Ickes' trip to Chicago to confer with Midwestern Congressmen ought to be canceled by the Office of Defense Transportaplies in the entire region east tion as unnecessary travel and a of the Rockies, details of which waste of time. Mr. Ickes has all the facts. There is no need for any further conference.

Reed Assails Proposed System. Kansas commented that such a sysdustry representatives and a large tem would be "the rape of the Mid-

sett, Texas Democrats, said that it won't make much difference to the their summer homes." average Texan The way the Office of Price Ad- Petroleum Administrator Ickes and

ministration will divide supplies al- Price Administrator Brown have in-



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report is expected late this week, eased-and indicated companion PAW will make the allocations fol- changes elsewhere were in prospect. But they made it plain it wouldn't

> Hartley's Statement. Said Mr. Hartley in Kearny, N. J., yesterday: "If the equalization of gasoline rationing does not take place within the coming week. I propose to call together my 135 col-

tioning said the problem now is Great Lakes are lying idle."

admittedly riled over the proposal money. She placed it in a safe. go to the beaches and lakes and driver to return.

Sugar Surplus Reported.

Also in Kansas City, where a hearing on the gas and fuel issue is underway, Senator Wherry brought up the equal vs. equitable angle, and added that some rationing of other items has been unnecessary. He asserted there is "enough sugar on hand to bury us all," and "more cattle than this country ever had." But the members of Congress from the Lone Star State-usually stormy in its protest of any share the gas shortage equally talk-said the average Texas motorist should not be seriously affected by equalization regulations. Mr. Patman said he believed rationing boards in the Nation's No. 1 oil producing State would be given wide latitude in granting extra coupons, and Mr. Gossett expressed belief some means would be found for Texas motorists to get substantially the same amount of gasoline as now.

Club Warns Against Chiseling. When the OPA pleasure driving ban is lifted, motorists must "play the game honestly," the Keystone Automobile Club asserted last night.

"Cheaters and chiselers can wreck the new program," Keystone said, "if, through underhanded and devious devices, they contrive to get more gasoline than they are en-

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Nazis Report Sub Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).-A DNB broadcast from Berlin today said U-boats "have resumed their attacks on a large scale" after being equipped with "special machinery enemy obser vation." The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press

Janitor Finds \$13,000 in Bag; Is Given \$10 for Returning It

Money Had Been Dropped by Driver Of Armored Car

George F. Jackson, 58, colored, leagues in the House and the 24 1859 Central place N.E., partially Senators from the 12 Eastern States paralyzed in the left side of his and, believe me, all hell will break body, stopped his janitorial services at the Canteen Co., 1218 Mount The chairman of a committee of Olivet road N.E., several weeks ago Eastern members of Congress who to fasten his gaze on a brown have been investigating gasoline ra- canvas bag lying in an alley nearby. Limping to the bag a few feet strictly "one of supply," and charged away, Mr. Jackson picked it up and Senator Reed, Republican, of that "barges and tankers on the carried it into the office. A stenographer, Mrs. Wilhelmina New, be-In Kansas City Senator Reed was lieved that the bag contained

of Senator Maloney, Democrat, of The driver of an armored car Connecticut to cut Midwest ra- service had made a call at the the plan, it is understood, the aver- equal rationing; it must be equitable tions. He said the plan of Senator company a few minutes before. Maloney was only "so Eastern city Mrs. New put in a call to a bank Representatives Patman and Gos- dwellers can have more gasoline to and left word for the armored car In the meantime the driver.

checking his cargo, discovered his loss before reaching the bank. He quickly retraced his route. Pale and

driver gave \$10 to Jackson and a even if he was bonded. And I apbox of candy to Mrs. New. in the war effort is to give honest even thanked me.

5.000 Seek Boost

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.-The

Regional War Labor Board has

received two requests for wage

decreases-along with its 5,000

One of the two was filed by a

business college seeking to cut

teachers' salaries; it was denied,

the board said. The second ap-

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plicant was not named.



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worried, he returned to the Can- industry," Mr. Jackson said. "My teen Co. The bag was opened. It only child, Ulysses, is in the armed contained \$13,000 in bills and services, stationed in California. I'm glad I returned the money. I'm Out of his own pocket the grateful happy the driver didn't lose his job, preciate what he did for me. But "It was a temptation, but my part | the company he works for hasn't

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Five Official Groups Probe Glider Crash In Which 10 Died

By the Associated Press ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.-The crash of an Army glider, which lost its tion Commission announced yesterright wing and crashed, killing its day. The new forester succeeds W. 10 passengers, Sunday afternoon, was under investigation today by at least five official groups.

Mayor William Dee Becker, several other city officials, two Army officers and Maj. William B. Robertson, whose manufacturing company built the glider, were among those killed.

The official Army investigation of the crash, reported to be the first since the Army undertook glider operations two years ago, is in the hands of a seven-man board of officers from Scott Field, Ill. The FBI aided them.

The board met yesterday to complete its report, to be submitted to the War Department in Washington, which will announce later the results of the inquiry.

Designer Joins Probe.

Another probe is being conducted by four representatives of the Army's glider experimental branch at Wright Field, Ohio. The group includes three officers and Francis Aicre, vice president of Waco Aircraft Corp., who designed the glider. H. Ralph Burton, counsel for the House Military Affairs Committee, said in Washington that committee investigators would look into the crash and in St. Louis Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of a special Senate Air Crash Investigating Committee, said the committee's expert, Lt. Carl Harper, U. S. N. retired, would report his findings to that group. Three officers from Stout Field, Indianapolis, which sent the transport tow plane, its crew and the glider here for the public demonstration, are gathering information for use of the 1st Troop Carrier

Towline Did Not Break. Lt. Col. G. R. Johnston, Army Air Forces public relations officer, said in a statement that the nylon line connecting the glider to the Douglas tow plane did not break. He said witnesses testified at an inquiry that the right wing crumpled off after the glider was

Col. Johnston said the possibility of sabotage was being investigated but that no trace of it had been uncovered yet. Mayor Becker was succeeded au-

tomatically by A. P. Kaufmann, president of the Board of Aldermen.

Arthur L. Blakeslee Retires From Government Arthur L. Blakeslee, Government

architect, 8301 Sixteenth street, Silver Spring, Md., today announced his retirement after 35 years of Government service. Am authority on classical and tra-

ditional styles of architecture, Mr. on Renaissance ornament. He has supervised the architectural design many Government buildings throughout the country and twice. was president of the Association of Federal Architects.

Mr. Blakeslee was employed in the Supervising Architects Office of the Public Buildings Administration. He finished his work there last Sat-

Picture of Crash Shot of Lifetime, Cameraman Says

of the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—Jack Zehrt 3-year-old photographer for the Globe-Democrat, thinks he was "just plain lucky" in getting the phenomenal picture of the fatal glider a second before it crashed Sunday, killing 10 persons

"My camera focus was on infinity and the exposure set and I was sighting through the finder, curious to see how the tow plane and glider would look," Mr. Zehrt explained. "They were only specks.
I was still watching the planes when I saw one glider wing come off. I pulled up again, not knowing whether to snap then and get the pieces of wing. I followed the fall-ing glider down through my finder and just decided to shoot it 40 feet from the ground. The distance fooled me, though, and it really was

100 feet. As soon as I got the ground in the finder I shot. "I was just plain lucky. A lot of things could have kept me from getting that picture. That kind of thing happens once in a lifetime." Mr. Zehrt developed his picture from a spot about the size of his little fingernail out of a 4-by-5-inch



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Virginia Forester Named Janet Gill's Letter

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3.-John H. Eisinger, a native of New York To Officer Revealed and a former associate of the National Park Service, has been ap- By the Associated Press. pointed district forester for the 16 NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Authorities

an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Virginia counties east of Fredericks- today had in their possession a sixburg between the James and the page letter purportedly written to Potomac River, the State Conservaan Army lieutenant by Oil Heiress Janet Snowden Gill, 29, a short time before she plunged 12 stories to her G. Grieve, who was commissioned death from a hotel suite June 1.

Assistant District Attorney Jacob

by Mrs. Gill somewhere in Minnethe night of Mrs. Gill's death she
met her husband in the hotel suite sota while she was en route from to discuss divorce plans. Capt. Gill her Santa Barbara (Calif.) home to retired, convinced that his wife had meet her husband, Capt. William changed her mind and a reconcilia-Sherman Gill of Army intelligence. tion had been effected, Mr. Grumet Mr. Grumet did not reveal the said. lieutenant's name. He said Mrs. Gill's family gave him the letter hotel set back shortly afterward. when it was returned unclaimed.

Mrs. Gill's body was found on a

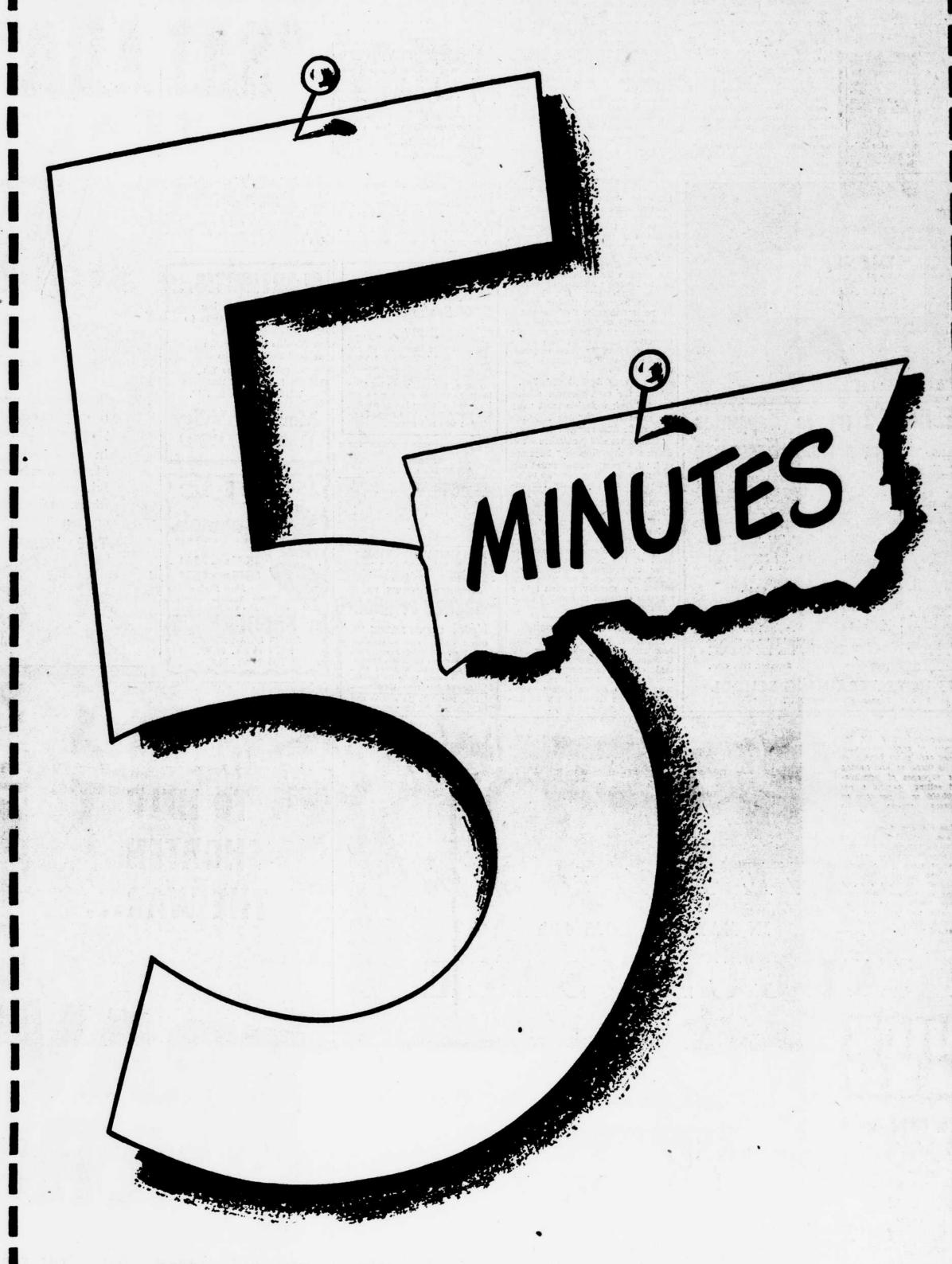
Mrs. Gill's body was removed from receiving vault at Ferneliff Cem-Rev. Clark H. Wood, pastor, will The letter ended, Mr. Grumet said, a receiving vault at Ferncliff Cemwith the inscription, "All my love etery, Ardsley, N. Y., last week and

Grumet disclosed having the letter forever and ever" and was signed an autopsy performed. A complete autopsy report is expected in a few Mr. Grumet also stated that on days, Mr. Grumet said. Mr. Grumet said members of Mrs. Gill's family had asked for an investigation into her death.

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Excess Profits Tax for War No Cure-All, Baruch Holds

This is the seventh of a series of articles compiled from Bernard 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 excess profits tax.

By BERNARD M. BARUCH.

prices rise to magnificent heights, we can induce extraor din ar y effort by holding out hope of extravagant profits and then later frustrate that hope by an exwhich shall re-

cess profits tax capture 80 per cent of such profits. Other witnesses seemed think that all the equalization

of war burdens Bernard M. Baruch. that would ever be necessary or practicable could be accomplished by the excess profits tax.

I hope I shall not be understood as being opposed to the excess profits tax. The war policy advocated here by me could not be effectuated without it. It was intrinsic in my recommendation. But I must emphasize, in all earnestness, that (except for human slaughter and maiming and all that goes with them) inflation is the most destructive of the consequences of war. As I have maintained before and

shall more clearly demonstrate later, It is inflation that doubles the cost of war, imposes the severest hardship on our people and, through inevitable deflation, burdens the future with a constantly increasing debt and a long period of painful and bitter readjustment such as we see

Would Increase Inflation. Excess profits taxes-standing alone—have no effect whatever to check inflation. Their only effect is to increase it. Thus 20 per cent of \$500,000 profit is \$100,000 and 20 per cent of \$1,000,000 profit is \$200,000. One way to increase \$500,000 profit to \$1,000,000 profit without increased risk or effort is to double the price. For this reason, there is more incentive to increase prices-and therefore profits-under an 80 per cent excess profits tax than there is with-

Indeed, the main result of such a system is to induce rapid price increase to absorb the tax. Precisely because it accelerates and in no wise checks inflation, the excess profits tax-without more-offers no cure at all for war evils. On the contrary, it aggravates them.

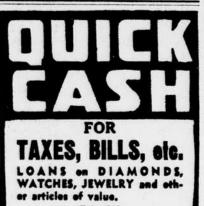
In the colloquy above it seems to be assumed that the sole purpose of the excess profits tax is to equal-That is one purpose but it is far from being the only pur-

Consider, for example, the simple ease of a company capitalized for \$1,000,000 worth of goods annually, making 20 per cent gross profits, or \$200,000, on its turnover, and having \$100,000 for expenses of administration and selling, leaving a net profit of \$100,000, or 10 per cent on both its normal turnover and its capital.

Profits 930 Per Cent Suppose, also, that 10 per cent of its costs of manufacture, or \$800,000, are fixed overhead charges-depreciation, maintenance, supervision, taxes, etc. Then its costs for ma

terial and direct labor are \$720,000 for every million dollars' worth of goods it sells. Now suppose that war comes and we need the full capacity of that plant. We give it orders for \$4,000.000 worth of goods to be delivered in a single year. It has no increased selling and general administrative expense because the demand is so great that no such effort is required Neither do the fixed overhead

elements of its manufacturing costs



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What happens to the profits of that plant? Its material and direct labor costs on its \$4,000,000 sales are \$2,880,000. To this it must add \$90,000 for fixed overhead charges in its factory and \$100,000 for gen-

making a total cost for goods sold Its net profit is therefore \$930,000 the 80 per cent excess profits tax today. Those machines represent or 930 per cent of its normal profits was in effect, some high-minded and enormous aggregations of capital on in peace. It is making nearly 100 public-spirited steelmen came to which fixed charges are very great. Senator Swanson has brought out per cent on its investment and its me expressing apprehension over the When they are idle there is nothing by questions to nearly every witness net profit on turnover has increased enormous profits they were making to absorb these charges. Losses an opinion by some that, by letting from 10 per cent to 23 per cent. under our restrictive system operat-Even if we assess a taxe of 80 per ing at its best. cent on the \$830,000 of excess over peace profit, that plant will still such profits in spite of all we could be making \$260,000 or 260 per cent do is made clear by the example I of its normal profits.

that this example considers no in- example, we add the profits due to crease in price whatever. I have a runaway market, the figures of stated the case in this way to show profit become even more astonishing. that neither the object nor the theory of the excess profits tax is have quoted-that we can entice confined to equalizing benefits or extraordinary effort by a bait of burdens due to increased price, and huge profits, later to be magiced

I understand that your executive secretary is to submit an improved everywhere. plan for such a tax and from what

I know of it and him, I believe it Baker's view which stands entirely to be the best that can be devised, apart from the stimulation of patrieral and administrative expenses, fixing, compelled a reduction of 35 ing close to capacity. per cent from the peak index figure

The reason they were making have given you. If, to the enormous I want you particularly to note increase in profits shown by that

The suggestion in the colloquy I

further to show that standing alone away—is hardly appropriate now mount rapidly and there is nothing eering) is wholly unnecessary to in- structure and a high excess profits —an excess profit tax such as we because the whole of industry is on that can be done to lessen them. crease production. The circum-had in the World War will not notice that we shall have an excess Conversely—as in the example given stance of modern industrial organwholly eliminate huge war profits. profits tax in any war-it is a rec- above-when they are speeded, the ization just recited will take care ognized incident of war operations

but he will not contend, I think, otism-which, in itself, is sufficient: that it offers any check on war Our modern production plant is highly mechanized. Mechanical mass I recall vividly that, during the production brings low costs, but war, even after we had, by price only when the machines are operat-

The system has grievous faults of iron and steel, and even after from which we are suffering severely



results in reduced cost per unit of of that. production are sometimes almost

Finally, I concur fully in Mr. ent of increasing prices (with the are:

stance of modern industrial organ-

While the excess profits tax is fabulous.

It is this economic circumstance proper industrial mobilization, the which insures us against any falter- points I have tried to demonstrate ing of production, and the expedi- and now emphasize by repetition

excess of profits tax to offset profit- (a) Even with a fixed price

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tax there will be huge war profits. (b) It is both futile and unnecessary to try to stimulate production by high prices-relying on an excess profits tax to recapture these profits.

(c) The excess profits tax-stand-

ing alone—as a means for equalizing the burdens of war and eliminating the profits of war is fatally defective because it aggravates inflation and therefore fails to protect us against the most destructive phenomenon of modern war.
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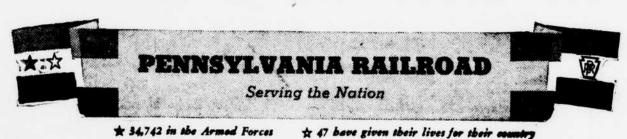
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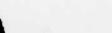
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Offensive Resumed

After an informal eight-day "truce," in which the Italian government directed by Marshal Badoglio has failed to respond to peace suggestions, the Allies again are striking at Italy by land, sea and air. It is not likely that this renewed offensive will be halted until the Italians have capitulated.

The cause of Marshal Badoglio's procrastination in the face of disaster for Italy is not clear. Perhaps there are several reasons. It is suggested that he is dickering with both the Germans and the Allies, trying to salvage as much as possible for Italy from the peace terms. Some believe that he hopes to neutralize the peninsula and avoid its use as a base by either side. Others say he is stalling for time in which to stabilize his own government to avoid anarchy and civil war in Italy. And there are those who contend that a matter of pride and terminology is at the bottom of the delay-that "honorable capitulation" would be more palatable to Badoglio than would an "unconditional surrender."

Wherever the truth may lie in these real or fancied explanations, it is clear that the hour of decision for Italy is close at hand. Allied bombers have resumed their bombardment of the Italian mainland. The offensive on Sicily once again is in full swing and the Allied radio is warning that invasion of the peninsula is imminent. Italy must decide, and quickly, whether the future is to bring peace or the war-inflicted ruin of her cities and countryside.

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the problems confronting General Eisenhower and his associates will not be complicated by ideological squabbles in this country and in England. Our primary objective is to get Italy out of the war as quickly as possible and at the lowest cost to the Allies. And, as Secretary of State Hull has suggested, our military commanders, acting within the framework of the policy laid down by the Allied governments, should be free to work out the problem in their own way. After all, if Italy can be forced out of the war, what reason is there for quibbling over the descriptive term applied to the capitulation or the particular Italian government through which the surrender is effected?

History as Aspiration

Every generation develops anew the age-old argument about the practical utility of knowledge of the past. Today, as fifty or a hundred years ago, the question is asked: "Is an acquaintance with the ideas and events of times gone by of any real use to living people struggling to solve the problems confronting them now?" The answer promptly offered by some persons is that which erroneously has been ascribed to Henry Ford—the epigram: "History is bunk."

In more elegant language, Dr. Samuel Johnson gave much the same opinion when he declared: "All history * * * is romance." Voltaire in 1756 and Edward Gibbon in 1776 agreed in the theory that: "History is only a picture of crimes and misfortunes." Still sharper in its implication of disapproval was the reply which Robert Walpole allegedly returned to an inquiry as to what should be read to him to ease his suffering as he lay dying. "Anything but history," he gasped, "for history must be false."

But the finding of the ancients was to a contrary effect. Cicero believed that: "History is the witness of the times, the torch of truth, the life of memory, the teacher of life, the messenger of antiquity" and "Not to know what happened before one was born is always to be a child." The pragmatic Polybius, consistently a realist, held with reason: "History of materials, it will be hampered by offers the best training for those who are to take part in public affairs."

As to whether or not there is a discernible body of principle which scholars may study systematically in the accumulated records of the Bacon, in his "Advancement of Learning," wrote that: "It is the true office of history to represent the events themselves, together with the counsels, and to leave the observations and conclusions thereupon to the liberty and faculty of every man's judgment." Hegel, the German, as late as 1832 sadly confessed: "Peoples and government have never learned anything from history, or production of civilian goods preacted on principles deducible from

in the faith that: "History . . . teaches us to hope."

Just now the chief business of multitudes of men is to give effect to Prince Bismarck's doctrine: "The main thing is * * * to make history." But when it has been made, what then? It is not enough merely to win battles, to occupy ground, receive the cheers of the citizens of liberated cities. One need not be a starry-eyed dreamer in order to appreciate the need, the desire, the vast human aspiration for progress and prosperity as well as peace in the world. The generality of men accept President Roosevelt's proposition that: "Life must be worth living." Illumined by such vision, history is seen to be a living experience in which the past and the future are linked by the spiritual force which sustains humanity in the present.

Speaking of Taxes

The President's recent budget message gave new emphasis to the hard fact that this war is going to cost the Nation hundreds of billions of dollars. And now Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee has taken the logical further step of attempting to translate this into terms of its meaning for individual taxpayers.

Disclosing that actual expenditures for this fiscal year were going to approximate \$100,000,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt appealed for more revenue with the assertion that a "truly stiff program" of additional taxes, savings, or both, was needed to bolster the national defenses against inflation. The President did not specify what he meant by a truly stiff program, but it is not likely that he would be satisfied with less than an additional \$12,000,000,000 from either or both of the sources mentioned.

Senator George holds out little hope, however, that any such additional sum can be raised through taxes without "destroying" the country's middle class, and he makes it clear that even under the present tax program those in the middle class, including the "little fellows." are going to feel the pinch as never before. Some of his observations should have a sobering effect.

The annual revenue taken by the Federal Government, he said, has increased tenfold during the decade since President Roosevelt took office. Prior to 1933 Federal income never exceeded three or four billion dollars. But at this time Federal income is at a level of about \$35,000,000,000 annually. And this is about one-fourth of a greatly increased total national income.

If more money is to be raised from individual income levies, from what sources must it come? According to Senator George, it is idle to talk of getting the needed revenue by soaking the rich. The present income tax on persons making \$150,000 a year stands at 90 per cent. "Obviously," according to the Georgia Senator, we cannot expect to get much more from the relatively few Americans with incomes over \$150,000. Any large increase must fall on the middle-income brackets and down to \$3,000 and \$2,500."

This will not be a pleasant prospect for those in the \$3,000-a-year class. whose taxes already are heavy, but the fact is that out of a total national income of around \$140,000,000,000 about \$91,000,000,000 goes to people with incomes of \$3,000 and less. If there is to be any substantial increase in revenue from individual income taxes this class is going to have to bear a far greater proportion of the load than ever before, and this is something that might just as well be faced. When Congress reconvenes and the debate turns to the

raising of more revenue, the small taxpayer should understand that the legislators are talking about him.

The Balancing Point

How successful has the War Production Board been in finding the line that divides adequate from inadequate civilian production? Perhaps the next six months will begin to furnish the answer. WPB Chairman Donald Nelson told a Senate committee last April that essential civilian supplies are equivalent in importance to military supplies; that the civilian economy supports the whole war effort. Part of WPB's responsibility has been to determine the amount that civilian production can be cut to assure adequate military production without reducing civilian production below the danger point.

Up to this time the civilian con-

sumer has been getting along comfortably because of accumulated inventories, Arthur D. Whiteside, WPB vice chairman for civilian requirements, said in an interview last week. "But from now on the going will be tough." Where production of civilian goods is not hurt by lack manpower shortages. Mr. Whiteside anticipates retail sales will decline 20 per cent for the remainder of this year under the level of the comparable period in 1942. But even this reduction does not mean a Spartan past there also is argument. Francis existence for the civilian. Unless predictions by WPB officials earlier in the year have been substantially modified, goods and services available to civilians still will be higher in 1943 than the bedrock level of absolute need, and far above the level reached in the lowest years of the

WPB has found it increasingly necessary, however, to resume some viously halted to make way for mili-

a profoundly significant advantage low, was stepped up from 30 per cent to 80 per cent of the 1940 rate; additional steel has become available for pressure canners, tops for glass containers and other basic civilian needs. Some of the earlier orders restricting production of civilian goods have been relaxed during the past few months. Others may follow as the pressure to save small businesswhich will feel the brunt of reduced civilian goods-increases and as the needs of the civilian populations in other lands are to some extent superimposed on our own.

> For WPB finds itself the target for a sharp cross-fire, aimed by the insatiable military demand on the one hand and by those jealously protecting, on the other hand, small business which caters to civilian supply. The Senate passed the Maloney bill last spring, to set up a special agency, independent of WPB, for civilian supply. Mr. Nelson's plea then was to give WPB a chance to show what it could do through its own Office of Civilian Requirements, which has equal voice with the military as a claimant for priorities before the WPB Requirements Committee-the allocating authority. Mr. Whiteside is warning civilians now to expect a reduction in what they buy for the rest of the year. And while there are some conversions from war back to civilian requirements, he does not want the impression to get out that this is in any anticipation of an early ending of the war. It is merely a part of WPB's constant search for the point of balance between civilian and war production. Overweighting of either would result in grave danger to both.

The Right Emphasis

Mayor La Guardia was correct in maintaining that the Harlem outbreak "was not a race riot." A number of Negro leaders in New York who helped restore order by public appeals to their people have taken the same view.

The fact is worth emphasizing, for the simple reason that too much stress has been placed lately on racial tension, and the possibility of racial outbreaks, adding by the power of suggestion to dangers which are always present in hot, crowded cities, where any minor disturbance can be spread by gangs of looting hoodlums. Some of the groups working for the removal of discrimination and the economic advancement of the Negro have been inclined to capitalize such disturbances in their propaganda as the result of conditions they are trying to correct. The unwisdom of that policy ought to be apparent. For it injects, even if indirectly, the thought of civil strife into a question for which the best hope of permanent solution lies in education and development of mutual respect. It is more apt to foster than to remove antagonism.

Archbishop's Mission

Perhaps not until the war is over can the true story of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman's recent travels be told. The six months during which he has been absent from New York have been filled to the brim with the making of history, and there are more than a few of his countrymen who, not without reason, believe that he has played a significant part in the drama of these times.

Archbishop Spellman himself, it is true, has said nothing to indicate that his visits to Allied, Axis and neutral capitals have been of diplomatic importance. President Roosevelt, whom he consulted before his departure in February, declined to disclose the subject of their conversation. It was pointed out that there was nothing remarkable about the Vicar of the United States Army and Navy making an "inspection trip."

But Archbishop Spellman, quite aside from the high ecclesiastical office which he occupies, is a person of distinction whose presence in any city at any season is worthy of note. He is a close personal friend of Pope Pius XII, he was a member of the Papal Secretariat of State from 1925 to 1932, he has correspondents in all the metropolitan communities of the world. Through a series of incidents, including the release of the anti-Fascist encyclical of 1931, he is widely known among writers for the press. He also is well acquainted in the field of radio communication from having been announcer of the

Vatican broadcasting station. Archbishop Spellman almost certainly will wish to talk with Mr. Roosevelt again. Meanwhile, Americans of all branches of the universal church, realizing the dangers and exertions to which he submitted himself, rejoice that he is safely

Marshal Badoglio is known as a most meticulous man. It must have irked his sense of accuracy when he had to issue that proclamation beginning, "In the name of the King-Emperor."

The soldier, at mess call, hums: 'Coffee, coffee without a single bean." Happier is the song of the housewife, who sings: "Coffee, coffee, coffee without a single stamp." A St. Louis man has advertised for

a home for his pet bears. Of greater interest to Brooklyn, however, would be a practical plan of retiring the St. Louis Cardinals.

Statisticians tell us that the honey crop of the United States is 400 .-000,000 pounds annually. We knew we had a lot of them, but we had no idea they weighed that much.

Italy now goes back to the cusit." But a greater character than sary production, and to make plans tomary Anno Domini for a pleasant connection with existing income, victory, Zouaves and served in the colonies. either of these sceptics—General for other switches from war to ci- change. Such a dating phrase as and social security taxes, however, it Robert E. Lee, the beloved leader of vilian manufacture. Production of "The year 21 of the Fascist Era" would provide a reasonably equitable disthe Confederate armies—discovered farm machinery, originally cut too seems to be out like a light.

Bombing of Ploesti Hurts Nazi Defense

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The raid on the Rumanian oil fields at Ploesti may well prove to be an event of major importance in the progress of the war. Its effect should not, of course, be overestimated; it will not deprive the Germans immediately and permanently of their oil supply. But it will make them much more cautious in the use of such supplies as they have.

The bombers appear to have concentrated on the major refineries, which offer the most inviting and useful targets in the Ploesti area. Most Rumanian oil production is refined on the spot, and the destruction of the refineries means that the Germans will have to ship Rumanian crude oil to German refineries for the present, which means that both their rail and barge transport system will be overloaded and German refinery capacity overtaxed. The net result will be a sharp cut in the shipments of gasoline and lubricating oil to the depots and storage facili-

ties of the fighting forces. This effect will not necessarily be felt immediately, because there is considerable oil in storage-how much, we do not know. But in the sense of results on military operations, there will be an immediate effect because the German high command must take the eventual shortage of production into account at once, and plans which may have been based on the normal flow of refined petroleum products from the Ploesti area must now be sharply revised downward. The Rumanian refineries were prob-

ably furnishing about one-half of Germany's oil supply. Precise estimates are difficult, because we do not know the exact condition of the other main source of supply, the output of the conversion plants in Germany which manufacture oil from coal.

Some of these plants have been attacked by Allied bombers, but it is hard to estimate the exact effect on production, or the extent to which repairs may have restored the damage done. A rough estimate of one-half from Rumania and one-half from domestic sources (plus the small output from Galicia, etc.) will not be very far out,

In considering the effect on German military operations of the smashing of the Rumanian refineries, we might conclude with some confidence that the Germans can now expend their accumulated reserves on one powerful offensive, with a strictly rationed defensive in a much smaller area as the inevitable sequel if that offensive fails to ease their present situation. Or they can accept the defensive now and give up any idea of an offensive for the present-in which latter case they would spread out the consumption of their oil reserves over a further period, say, until they can increase their refinery capacity, effect such repairs as may be Ploesti, and increase the capacity of rail and barge transport between Ploesti and German refining

Unfortunately for the Germans, one of the most important of their refining centers was Hamburg, which has just received the most severe air hammering of the war, and that fact is not, of course, unconnected with the Allied raid on Ploesti.

The possibility of a German defensive strategy based on cutting down the territory to be defended fits in well with indications in current reports (unconfirmed, of course) that the Germans may be thinking of defending no more of Italy than just the Istrian Peninsula and the old line of the Piave and the Trentino-roughly, the Italo-Austrian frontier of 1914 which proved so hard a nut for the Italians to crack in the last war. This would cover the approaches to the Brenner Pass and would abandon any idea of a stand on the line of the River Po.

It is a good defensive position and one whose military features are thoroughly well known to the Germans from past experience. Its chief disadvantages are that it exposes the Franco-Italian frontier to direct Allied attack and permits the Allies to establish air bases in the Plain of Lombardy from which South Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia can be reached with greater ease than is now possible.

But all the decisions which the Germans must now make present disadvantages; they must choose among hard choices, for they are on the defensive and have to a great extent lost their freedom to select their battlefields and the time and circumstances under which they will fight. The loss of the output of their Ru-

manian refineries has its greatest effect in still further restricting this freedom of action.

There is, of course, also a moral effect to be considered. With Italy staggering and perhaps almost out of the war, the definite proof of the length of the Allied arm which is afforded to the Rumanians, Bulgarians and Hungarians by this raid on Ploesti will certainly have profound repercussions. One technical point may be noted—news reports give this as a 2,400-mile raid; that is, 1,200 miles out from the bases from which the planes

On a straight line from the nearest Allied base, in Cyprus, it is only 725 miles to Ploesti, but this flight would be over Turkish territory a good part of the way. If the Turkish air is to be avoided, Egypt would be nearer-but even so, it is only 975 miles from Alexandria on a course up the Aegean Sea to a spot over Lemnos, and then shifting a little east of north to reach Ploesti. By a similar route, the distance is slightly less from airdromes in Cyrenaica.

The effect of these distances on bombing is noted in that "over 175" bombers dropped only 300 tons of bombs, or about 1.7 tons per plane, probably somewhat less. Hence, the planes flew low and made sure that every bomb did its work. It was a splendid feat of arms, well planned and boldly executed. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Worse Might Be From the Hutchinson (Kans.) News.

A sales tax, considered alone, is a bad | Giraud's regimental connections. tax because it falls most heavily on tribution of the burden of war costs. | with those of our marines. What the

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"The latest of the prospective wren tenants has been having quite a time to settle in her permanent location, since the disruption of her original plan of building in the rustic wren house atop the dogwood tree early in the month.

"For many days from early morning until late afternoon, one of them would chatter away while the other was busy carrying nesting material of twigs, grasses and small feathers into the nest. which was apparently finished about the time a fierce afternoon storm arrived, since which time I heard no more of the chatter, and discovered a wren, presumably the male, had drowned or been blown into a large rain barrel nearby.

"The following day the mate began pulling out the nesting material from the rustic house and was seen no more until the following week when she was quietly hopping about the wistaria trellis, presumably in search of a home.

"However, despite the fact that a similar rustic house is securely anchored near the top of this trellis, she has evidently mated again and has actually taken over the coconut shell which furnished the bluebirds such a trustworthy home early in March. "I am delighted that I can look for-

ward to another family of these cheerful little birds before the season of migration approaches, which comes all too soon after September 1. "I have daily guests of all specimens

which arrived early in the spring, and the most pleasure from a listener's standpoint is furnished daily by the wood thrush, with his half hour of melodies before dark from the tall pine. "A single dove has visited the feeding

board almost daily for two weeks or more, and I am hoping she will prove to be the proverbial 'dove of peace'. "Sincerely yours, O. E. C."

* * * * "SIXTH STREET N.E.

'Dear Sir: "I would like to mention what I observed as a country boy about flocks of blackbirds forming and flying South at the end of summer.

"I noticed they generally left late in the afternoon, followed later by flocks countless, but I say would average 500 in a flock from farther North. "Also the flight of wild geese in the

form of a letter V, the leader at the point where the two lines of the letter "You see if they flew at right angles their wings would not clear at times so

in the V form each has a wing clear-

"They fly about 150 to 200 feet high. One can hear the 'honk, honk' of the leader very plainly and the less loud

screechy voices of his geese. "The farmers can feel certain that summer is over when the wild geese fly of life, this is a cheap and pleasant one South. There are about an average of which no person, wherever situated, need 50 in a flock, and when they fly North | forego.

again in the spring the farmer knows that summer is here again.

"I would also like to mention that the geese never land en route except to satisfy thirst and hunger at some small stream or lake.

"One can hear the 'honk, honk' at night, and the chatter of the blackbirds. "During July and August one can see the plover playing around in the fields where the grass has been mowed for hay and leaves the ground in stubble.

When they are done feeding, they sit on the fence rails. Some call them field chickens. I think they are very pretty in form, somewhat like the turtle dove. "Yours sincerely, P. C. S."

* * * * Autumn will be here before we and the birds know it.

This will give humans relief from the sticky hot weather which has been prevailing all summer. Fortunately for them, the songsters do

not seem to suffer from humidity or heat. They are so made, and so clothed, that they manage cold and heat in much the same way, by keeping them out,

Except for driving rainstorms, which occasionally kill a bird, and for deep snowstorms, which now and then cut off food in winter, and so starve a few to death, the birds find all nature and her phenomena much to their liking.

Their individual comfort, if we may use the term in relation to them, evidently has a much wider tolerance than accorded many human beings. It is not unusual to find people who

are not really comfortable except while living in a small band of four degrees! They are comfortable, really, only when the temperature is between 72 and 76 degrees.

Below that, they are chilly, and above it. hot.

Such persons are too susceptible, of course, since the range of temperatures in this locality is normally between 20 to 90 degrees, over a year. * * * *

The birds, being pure creatures of nature, have a tolerance extending from about zero to 100 degrees.

Below that, they may get cold, and above that they may suffer from the heat.

We do not believe that humidity plays any particular part in their personal comfort, as it does with humans. Many persons this summer are expressing the belief that this is the worst summer they have ever lived through, and all because of the humidity, since we have had much higher temperatures in the past.

One way human beings may help the birds in summer is to provide drinking and bathing water for them at all times of the day. Like us, they need more water for all purposes.

A pan of water, placed in the shade on a hot afternoon, is a source of real help and enjoyment to the birds, and a pleasure to human onlookers. In these days of returning to the simple pleasures

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must

Fate of Germans Referred to Russians. To the Editor of The Star:

Excerpts from the book, "Men in Motion," by Henry J. Taylor, published in the August number of the Reader's Digest under the caption of "Boondoggling on a Global Basis," set forth a collection of common-sense views.

After the war is over every good American will want to see the world's affairs so regulated and conducted that we can rest in the belief that the next world war is a long way off. Unfortunately, the millenium has not yet appeared and the usual watching, waiting and endless worries will continue to be

Germany must be disarmed and kept in subjection. Yes, but surely not in the utterly impracticable manner suggested by Kingsbury Smith in the April

The Germans are a "hard-boiled" lot, arrogant and conceited, and any attempt to transform the Nazi element into order-loving citizens, whether by us or by the British, will be useless effort.

As our Russian Allies have so far borne the brunt of the conflict against the Nazis, why not turn the worst of the murderous and war-guilty bandits over to the Russians at the end of the war? They could be transported in sizable groups with one-way tickets to designated spots in Siberia, where they could earn their livelihood along with the millions of Russian political prisoners already there.

With Germany and Japan completely disarmed and kept so by the combined power of the English-speaking inhabitants of the globe, with or without the co-operation of other countries, the danger of a third world war in the near future would be minimized. The interests of Canada, Australia and New Zealand are so closely bound up with our own country that there is scarcely need to fear any loss of good will be-Of course, world trade is important to

us, but let those who place a high value upon our trade with the British Isles and Continental Europe, Russia and Scandinavia possibly excepted, name the important commodities, either in raw materials or manufactured goods, which Europe has and which we do not have. If we sell to them, we are expected to buy from them in return. WILBUR S. MAYERS.

Clarksburg, W. Va.

Giraud Praised

To the Editor of The Star:

It was refreshing indeed to read your editorial and also Mr. Brown's account of Gen. Giraud. Now The Star comes forward with a most excellent account of the Odyssey of this remarkable man. It should be read by all.

Another account of Giraud's life is given by "Pour La Victoire," July 17. The two accounts supplement each other, the one of The Star dealing principally with his remarkable escape from Konigstein, the one of "Pour La Victoire" with

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. name of the marines is to us, the name zouave" is to the French.

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

In an old encyclopedia I read a long time ago Gen. McClellan's opinion of the

zouaves. He said: "I would like to command a regiment that could whip a regiment of zouaves. In selecting Giraud, another La Tour d'Auvergne, as commander of the French forces, the chiefs of state and our Gen.

"Ike" certainly knew what they were IVAR TIDESTROM, V. F. W.

Hillside, Md.

Civilian Defense Parade Approved by Government Employe. To the Editor of The Star:

The civilian defense parade last Friday did itself proud. It served a real purpose and awakened in those who witnessed it a renewed interest in wartime feature which in the flush of recent victories is apt to be forgotten. but one that should be of imminent concern to all of us, because air-raid dangers are by no means lessened.

I want especially to thank the powers that be for scheduling the parade at a time when war workers could be present. So few things are arranged to include us. I'm still rankled over the dedication services of the Jefferson Memorial, a major event for the whole country and a ceremony serving as an inspiration through the years. Yet it was planned and staged at an hour when war workers (the greatest majority by far in Washington) had to abandon all hope of attending it. MADELYNE ROUSSIN.

Equity Demanded

To the Editor of The Star:

Several days ago the papers carried a list of those charged with the new 'pleasure driving" offense and among those in this particular list of offenders was a doctor who was fined for using his car to take him to play golf. Aside from the fact that the fine seems to be greatly in excess of the penalties levied on other offenders, I can see no difference in this man's act and that of the many who use their cars to go to the movies for an evening's relaxation. It so happens that I live in the same block with a movie theater and those that park their cars within the block and walk directly into the movie are innumerable

I am told that in Baltimore those using cars to go to movies are summoned before the board for explanation of their use of their car for this purpose. Certainly if going to play a game of golf is considered so great an offense, so should movie-going be treated likewise. Both are for pleasure and relaxation. Let's be a bit more consistent about what is considered "pleasure driving." Use of a car for going to a movie, to In the latter we learn that after St. | indulge in sports, to dance or indulge in those least able to pay. Considered in Cyr, Giraud was attached to the 4th any relaxation for pleasure, regardless of the circumstances involved, are all Who does not know the exploits of acts of "pleasure driving" and the fine in

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. When will the uncanceled part of the 1942 income tax be payable?

-W. W. P. A. This may be paid in two installments, March 15, 1944 and March 15.

Q. Have any executive orders ever been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court?-C. D. M.

A. In the hot oil case, decided in 1935, the Supreme Court specifically held that two executive orders (July 11 and July 14, 1933) were invalid because not

warranted by the Constitution. Q. Who was Judge Roy Bean?-

W. A. A. A. Roy Bean, known as Law West of the Pecos, had no official right to use the title of judge. Although a self-constituted judge, he qualified for rural jusice of the peace in 1885 and held this office for many years.

Q. Can you give the exact wording of the warning given to Italy by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill?-C. L. A.

A. It was as follows: "The time has come for you to decide whether Italians shall die for Mussolini and Hitler-or live for Italy and civilization."

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Q. How many native Ohioans have received the Republican presidential nomination?-G. H. C.

A. Eleven native Ohioans have received the Republican nomination for President, and of these seven became President.

Q. What is the highest price ever paid

for a horse?—M. F. C. A. According to the Blood-Horse Magazine, the highest price paid by

Americans for a horse was \$250,000, for Blenheim II, which was imported from England. The highest price paid for an American-bred horse was \$265,000 for Tracery, which was bought by some one in Argentina. Highest prices paid anywhere were \$300,000 each for the English Call Boy and the Italian Nearco.

Q. Why do cigarettes continue burning after being lighted, even when they are not smoked?-E. G. D.

A. According to the physiologist in charge of tobacco and plant nutrition, Department of Agriculture, the paper wrappers used on most of the popular brands of cigarettes contain lime and magnesia as a filling. Such wrappers seem to have an important effect in causing the cigarette to hold fire when

Q. Is it true that the famous Monte Carlo Casino has been damaged during the present war?-W. B.

A. A British submarine blew up part of Monte Carlo when two of its torpedoes missed an Axis ship and exploded under the casino. Q. What proportion of the biographies

in the Encyclopedia Britannica are of women?-E. L. H. A. Of the 13,000 biographies in Britannica, 800 are of women.

Q. What is the world record for the 100-yard dash?-P. O. F. A. The world record for the 100-yard

dash is held by Frank Wykoff and Jesse Owens, the time being 9.4 seconds. Q. How much metal has been saved

by the use of paper clothes hangers?-D. A. T. A. Nearly 11/2 million pounds of metal has been saved by the use of paper

clothes hangers. Q. Did Taft receive any electoral votes in 1912?-S. B. W. A. In 1912 Wilson received 435 electoral votes; Taft, 8, and Roosevelt, 88.

Q. What is Norwegian rosemaling?-A. Norwegian rosemaling refers to the painting of flowers on furniture in dull,

Q. Can the moon produce a rainbow? F. G. T.

old-looking colors.

A. The moon can produce rainbows in the same manner as the sun. Lunar rainbows are usually too faint to show any color, but a bright bow formed when the moon is near the full shows colors quite distinctly.

Life Is a School

Life was not meant to be a bar of Nor yet a dance and laughter on the wind:

Life is a school that lasts the lifespan long In which the human heart is disciplined.

And each must see a space of cloudy As trees at timber line live to

attain Great strength as bitter storms go hurtling by, So hearts grow strong when

buffeted by pain. He cannot know how rough may be the track Who has not bruised his foot

against a stone, Nor know the weight that bends his brother's back

Who has not borne a burden of his own. Nor will he gain, who stays where

flame is warm, The strength of one who leans against the storm! INEZ CLARK THORSON.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Just the other day, when the public was reading with intense interest about developments in Italy, a brief dispatch

came through from California saying that 39 enlisted men in the United States Army had become lost in the desert and that three were dead. The dispatch further stated

that the maconducted at a David Lawrence. temperature of 124. For the parents of those who died, it was more important news than what was happening in Italy. For those parents the climax of the war had come.

In an effort to find out what the Army does in such cases, inquiry was made, and it was stated that while the enlisted men were told to remain at a certain point while the officer in charge went for water, they disobeyed orders and wandered off. So far as the War Department is concerned, the officer in charge was not culpable.

But, it will be asked, who ordered maneuvers in the California desert at a temperature of 124, and were there any precautions taken to avoid loss of life under such extreme weather conditions? There is, of course, no way of knowing who was responsible for the maneuvers and whether any degree of culpability attached to the officer in command unless the War Department chooses to make a formal inquiry to determine the blame.

Another Case in Pacific.

Another instance which has occasioned some concern occurred in an operation in the Pacific where, it is reported a group of American soldiers were bayonetted while asleep in their tents by the Japanese in a surprise attack. The answer to this as given here is that this was a suicide smash by a small group of Japanese who concentrated on one point in our sentry line, broke through, and caused considerable casualties before they were stopped by a counter attack by a reserve which had been placed, it is said, to repulse such an attack. Again it is asserted that there was no culpability and no officer was

The Army's policy calls for giving consideration to the difficulties faced by officers who must make a choice n dangerous alternatives in the disposition of their troops. The War Department is against the raising of questions concerning the conduct of officers believing that its own system of inspection is ade-

The complete absence of any admissions concerning mistakes made since Pearl Harbor indicates either that no errors have been made or that the War Department considers secrecy is desirable concerning any such errors of conduct. The main facts, it is asserted here, have been given out whenever any important mishap has occurred. This is true. But as in the case of the episode in the California desert, the facts were revealed, but not whether any culpability attaches to those who ordered the maneuvers under the extreme conditions prevailing.

Permits "Covering Up."

The present system permits covering up, and to some extent high officials are handicapped in getting evidence unless they order a formal inquiry of some kind. On the whole, the impression prevails that the number of incidents in which blundering or incompetence has occurred are very few and naturally the Army is more interested in seeing emphasis laid on the fine manner in which the huge force of enlisted men has been mobilized and trained than in any focussing of attention on the few errors made.

What is more important, however, than the episodes mentioned, is the system, and it would be in the public interest if the facts concerning the Army's methods of checking incompetence and blundering were formally disclosed by some one in authority.

Little Public Criticism.

These are matters which sometimes get before the Senate or House Military Affairs Committees which constitute a civilian check on military bureaucracy. In the present war, there has been very little public criticism of the Army's various expeditions. However, there are members of Congress who feel that there has been a needless sacrifice in the North Pacific, due to failure to man Alaskan bases early enough, but this is more directly related to strategy than to conduct by officers in command.

Some day all the facts concerning our Alaskan expeditions may be scrutinized with an idea of determining whether the losses at Attu and presently at Kiska might have been measurably avoided. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



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The Political Mill—

By GOULD LINCOLN. Senator Hatch of New Mexico has just returned to Washington from Iowa, where he found the people "anything but isolationists." In

company with Representative Judd of Minnesota, he t raveled across and up and down the State, addressing many meetings each day for a week or more, in sup-

port of the principle of international cooperation which lies back of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution, and in support of the resolution itself.

The New Mexico Senator was substituting for Senator Truman of Missouri, as a member of one of the nine congressional teams which are covering the United States like the dew, in the interest of international co-operation to maintain peace after the war is won. An unusual feature of this

campaign of education is that it is bi-partisan. Each of the congressional teams has a Democratic and Republican member. Also the teams are made up of members of both House and Senate. Senator Hatch, discussing the drive, said he and others hoped the issue could continue to be non-partisan, with both Democratic and Republican parties giving clear and strong declarations in their platforms next year in support of international co-operation.

Fears Involvement of Issue. It is his fear, as it is that of others, that if the question becomes involved in a national political campaign, the fat will be in the fire_the country will become divided, and nothing ac-

He recalled that the Constitution still provides for the ratification of all treaties with foreign nations by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. It was this fact in 1919 which prevented the ratification of the League of Nations Covenant, and the whole question of international relations became a political football thereafter, and the country gradually found itself adhering strongly to a policy of

The reasons for international co-operation after the war, even to the extent of setting up a strong organization to keep the eace by armed force. come so strongly evident in this country that it is confidently expected both major political parties will declare for such a policy. Men and women who have sons. brothers, husbands and daughters in the armed forces abroad have today a vivid realization of what

Realization Grows Stronger.

As the casualty lists grow-as grow they undoubtedly will when the United Nations' offensive becomes more intense in both the European and Asiatic war areas—this realization will grow still stronger. No one desires a third world war. And few Americans will ever again feel that, by holding aloof, this country can keep its people free of

Americans had one lesson in 1917. They had another in December, 1941, which is still continuing. Bitter lessons. The cost in lives and in money, in hardship, has come home to the people. They are not likely again to be willing to do nothing about the maintenance of peace, or rely merely on international peace pacts, like the Kellogg-Briand agreements.

It will be a healthy and welcome condition if this issue of international co-operation can be eliminated from the national political war next year. The recent speeches of Vice President Wallace, President Roosevelt and former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, give a foretaste of what may be expected in that campaign.

Name Calling Begins. Name calling has started in a big way, with Vice President Wallace leading off. Mr. Lan-

don's reply, on Saturday night, linked President Roosevelt with the Wallace attack on "American Fascists"—the opponents of the Mr. Landon called the turn on what is fascism and answered

the New Dealers when he asked the question by saying that fascism means the control of the people and their activities by government. Never before in American history has a Government of the United States undertaken to direct the activities of the people as has the New Deal administration. That the people resent this dictation has been shown again and again in recent elections, in which the New Dealers have been trounced in nearly every section of the country.

War has brought its problems of centralized control. It is necessary for war efficiency. But what the people resent are the methods adopted and the clear implications that the New Deal administration intends, if it can, to maintain these controls after the war ends.

Senator Hatch, the father of the present pure politics law, is giving attention to the so-called national surveys, to develop national opinion on political and economic subjects. While he has not so far indicated he intends to offer legislation to deal with these polls of public opinion, he is giving it consideration. These polls are sold to newspapers, or to political agencies. They are intended to have their influence on public opinion and on the national legislature.

Would Permit Evaluation. There is no reason, in the opinion of Senator Hatch, why they should not give full publicity to the methods and actual conduct of these polls. There is a Pure Food and Drugs Act, for example, under which the producers must state clearly just what goes into prepared foods and drugs, so that the people may know what they are purchasing. Why should not there be a "pure poll act," under which the conductors of the poll or survey set forth, when they give the results, just how many persons have been interviewed,

where these persons live, accord-

ing to States, and in what walk

The people-and the members of Congress-in that case would be able to evaluate the polls and surveys of opinion. As it is, these polls are published without such information. The attempt is made to make it appear that the survey or poll covers the whole people in a way that is conclusive. Manufacturers today are compelled to tell prospective purchasers just how much wool there is in a garment. Manufacturers of polls should be compelled to tell their audiences just how many "samples" go into their deductions.

The very fact that these polls of public opinion are used to influence the action of Congress on important legislative issues makes such a law all the more necessary.

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I'd Rather Be Right-

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

York Times, has begun an all-out

campaign to prove that the Office of War Information is Communist. As evidence, the Hearst papers cite the fact the OWI quoted a broadcast in which I referred to Victor Emmanuel as a moronic little King."



It is hard to see why calling Victor Emmanuel names should be proof of Communist tendencies. But the Hearst line goes something like this: "The Communists want to discredit Victor Emmanuel in order to keep us from making peace. Thus Italy will "stew." After she stews long enough, she will disintegrate. After she disintegrates sufficiently, she will go Communist. The OWI is insulting the King of Italy in order to further this plan."

Communist Line Opposite. The only thing that is wrong with this argument is that the official Communist line calls for making peace at once with Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio.

I quote from the Daily Worker of last Friday: "The Communist position is that the first task facing both the Italian people and ourselves is to break Italy from the Axis, make peace with her, and drive the Germans beyond the Brenner. If Badoglio comes along with this, we accept his help."

The Communist line is not to discredit Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio at all. It is to deal with them if they will deal.

line, on the narrow question of exactly the same as the "line" of of Italy a moron. the Hearst press, Arthur Krock Secretary of State Hull, Mark Participation by India Sullivan, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

What, then, is the meaning of the ttack on the OWI as "Communist"? The meaning is clear. The attackers are not after the Communists at all. they are using it. In pursuit of this enterprise, they invent a Communist line which is the exact opposite of the formal, stated, printed and published Communist line.

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after and, to make an argument. they credit the Communists with having taken leadership in the fight the Nation.

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against Darlan and with taking it Some funny business is going on, now, in the fight against Italian and I think you should know it. Fascists still in power. As a matter The Hearst press, with some help of fact, the Communists were relafrom Arthur Krock of the New tively uninterested in the fight against Darlan, and are not interested at all in the fight against Badoglio. Some American liberals, like Mr. Willkie, have been interested in these struggles, but not

> the Communists. And so I have been called a Communist by the Hearst press because of an unflattering reference to the King of Italy. The funny thing is that if I had deliberately set out to follow the Communist line, I would not have been called a Communist

What a whopper this situation is! I have long been struck by how really uninterested in Communism the loudest opponents of Communism are. They are mainly interested in fighting down some of the New Deal agencies and laws, etc., and in killing off some of the Willkie-type of ideas on a liberal and democratic peace.

Called Inferior Reporting. And this is not the first time that they have not even bothered to find out what the Communist line is before affixing the Communist label, a lapse which is, to say the least. inferior reporting. And so Krock, et al., are in a fighting tizzy on a question of foreign policy against Communists who are in full agreement with them.

The Hearst press has even dug up out of Mr. Dies' files the fact that I was once a member of a "front" organization, the League of American Writers. So I was. And I led the non-Communist members out of it, in New York City, in the spring of 1940, after many hot debates, because it would not support the war against Hitler. I think Mr. Dies ought to add that fact to his files. If he checks further, he will find that the league's official attitude toward the war, at that time, was isolationist, and (isn't it wonderful?) In other words, the Communist | not very different from Hearst's. And this whole great big thing immediate dealings with Italy, is started because I called the King

In Invasion Predicted

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3.-When the Allies attack the European They are after the OWI, among mainland, troops of India will be other things. They see a chance to among the invading forces, says smash another Roosevelt agency and Jossleyn Hennessy, former British newspaperman now a public rela tions representative of the Indian government India not only will be ready to

participate, he predicted, but her willingness will be an important factor-since her large volunteer army will help greatly to meet "the enormous demand for men for the continental invasion. He spoke last night on a tour of

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. As long as the Germans are heavily engaged on the Russian front, only a token resistance to. Allied air bombardments of the key cities of the Reich is

expected. The devastating assault on Hamburg is expected to be repeated at other nerve centers of Germany, while in the Balkans the American air force will endeavor to

Constantine Brown. smash Germany's main oil supply, the refineries at Ploesti, Campina and the large storage tanks at Constants Ploesti, the main commercial

center of the Rumanian oil industry, which is situated in the mountains over a stretch of several hundred miles, suffered its first real punishment Sunday.

When the Russians attacked Ploesti in 1941, they missed their target. They hit a phantom city placed several miles south of the town. It was constructed of wood and cardboard. There the Rumanians had stored large quantities of crude oil which were fired soon after the Soviet planes dropped their first bombs. According to reports of official American observers who were in Rumania at that time, the real Ploesti suffered no damage.

Knew of "Second Ploesti." But Sunday's story was different. The American planes know about the existence of the "second Ploesti," ignored it and went straight to their targets, which were only poorly defended.

There is a boast in Nazi aviation circles that retaliatory measures are being prepared by the Luftwaffe which will make the British "shed tears for having so ruthlessly bombed the German homes."

Because this is not one of the boasts of Joseph Goebbels intended for German home consumption and morale boosting. some attention is being paid to the threat which has reached Allied capitals from reliable sources in Germany.

Of course, so long as the bulk of the Luftwaffe is tied up on the eastern front, where more than 75 per cent of its estimated strength is engaged, there is not much concern about the threat.

In some quarters it is believed poison gas in their "retaliatory bombings" of Britain. This. however, seems unlikely since the German high command is fully aware that while the Allies will not break their pledge to start gas warfare they are far better equipped to bomb Germany out of existence with gas than the Nazis ever have been.

The Nazi intelligence, which has kept pretty well abreast with American chemical warfare preparations, knows we have unlimited quantities of lethal gas which would be dumped on the German cities in a few hours after they have made the first

May Have New Plane. The possibility that the Nazis may have in production a new type of plane executing precision bombings from a high altitude must not be discounted altogether. If the Nazi boast has any substance at all, it is in that direction that we may look for a

But so long as the seesaw battle on the Russian front continues, there is little probability that the Germans will do more than attempt to intercept with fighter planes the swarms of American-British bombers which have speeded up their tempo to exploit the effect on the German morale caused by the downfall of

While exultant over bombings by our air arm in the last 10 days, the overthrow of Mussolini and the rapid approach of the capitulation of Sicily, the American high command would give a great deal to find out what is actually occurring on the eastern front.

Mussolini.

The communiques are highly unsatisfactory. The Nazis announce that in three weeks they have destroyed some 7,200 Russian tanks. This figure represents, according to our information, about twice the number of Soviet tanks available in that restricted area.

Arithmetic Faulty. On the other hand, the Russians announce with an almost monotonous regularity that they have advanced another five miles toward their goal at Orel. Considering that the starting point of their offensive was just over 50 miles from the city and that the advance has been going on almost without interruption for the last 23 days, there appears to be something wrong either in our arithmetic or the arithmetic of our Allies.

The number of planes announced as destroyed by the Russians in this battle also appears exaggerated. If the figures adding up to 3,000 Nazi planes destroyed were correct, at least 50 per cent of the total strength of the Luftwaffe must have melted away in a month of local fight-American and British observers

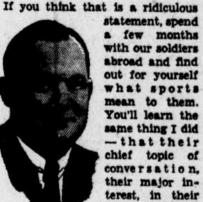
have no means of discovering the real truth. The Nazi high command does not permit neutral observers to approach the eastern fighting front. Our Allies are equally reluctant to let American and British official military observers get closer to the front than Moscow, where they are given a more detailed official communique than that given the press, but in no way more in-

McLemore-

Sports Top Interest Of Men Abroad

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Any one who attempts to curtail sports in this country these days is guilty of an out-and-out unpatriotic



their major interest, in their leisure time, is Henry McLemore. what is happenin the athletic world back home. wouldn't have believed this had I not seen it with my own eyes and heard it with my own ears. But it's true. Girls, and the talk of girls, run close second, and beer a bad third. The sports page of the Army newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes," is the biggest single morale builder in the European theater of operations.

a carload of general entertainers. Britons Learn U. S. Sports. And, second only to "The Stars and Stripes" sport page in interest is the nightly American sports round-up over the BBC. This roundup comes on at 6 o'clock in the evening and runs for five minutes. The Americans always switch to this program, no matter whose radio they are listening to. All of this has had a strange effect on the British people. Without wanting to, they have become steeped in knowledge of the Brooklyn Bums, the Yankees, Beau

The boys would rather have it than

16 tap dancers, 14 torch singers, and

of Notre Dame and Count Fleet. As I have written before, I made 50 or more trips to camps and bases for the Red Cross, the idea being that I was to try to entertain the beys by giving talks. I was prepared to talk on quite a few subjects but never got around to anything but one—sports.

Jack the fighter, the Fighting Irish

At isolated little bases where the udience was fewer than 50, to the big spots where there would be as many as 3,000, the soldiers wanted me to talk about sports and nothing else. As dull a speaker as I am, I have talked for as long as four hours. Baseball, golf, polo, tennis, boxing, lacrosse, automobile racing, any sport you can name. They wanted to hear about it.

Baseball, of course, is their chief love. During my visits to bases, I asked any number of sold they would have felt if the Government had decided to keep the big leagues intact throughout the war. They all said they would have liked it; that it would have been all right by them if the Di Maggios and the Williamses and all the big names had been deferred and allowed to keep playing. This, they explained. would have made for better baseball reading every day and provided them with a red-hot world series.

Favors Change in Ruling. Football also is very important to the soldiers. The Army will make a serious mistake if it does not change its ruling forbidding its soldierstudents to particiapte in intercollegiate athletics. Being able to argue and make bets on college football games this fall and winter will relieve the tedium for many a soldier abroad. Even in a global war. soldier has a lot of leisure time. What better way for him to spend it than in discussing healthy sports?

The British have realized this. They went haywire at the start of the war and dropped sports, but they soon realized their mistake. Man cannot live on bayonets and gunpowder alone. Now sports are booming in England. Gasoline is even more scarce there than here. but scores of airplanes patrolled the sky over Newmarket to protect the crowd at the running of the English Derby. Cricket is played at Lords nearly every day. The football leagues are playing to capacity crowds. The British soldier wants and gets his sports. It seems to me the American sol-

dier should have his wants fulfilled, too. And, as I said before, if you don't believe the American soldier wants sports, just ask him. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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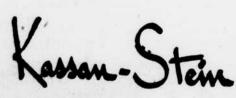
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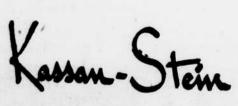
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at Old Lyme, Conn., DELL CRAMER, beloved mother of H. W. Cramer, La Crosse, Kans.: Mrs. W. S. Clime. Old Lyme, Conn., and Miss Pearle P. Cramer, Washington, D. C.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DENT, SARAH ELAINE. On Sunday, August 1. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital after a brief illness, SARAH ELAINE DENT. beloved daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George A. Dent of Laurel. Md. She also is survived by one sister. Constance H. Mack: a grandmother, Nellie Dent. and three aunts. Blanchs Jenkins of Washington, D. C.:

Grace Ball of Sewickley, Pa., and Nellie Ford of Brandywine. Md.

Funeral from St. Mark's Methodist Church, Laurel. Md. on Wednesday, August 4, at 1 p.m. Interment Brooks Grove, Prince Georges County, Md. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son. 3

DEVREAUX. ALICE P. On Tuesday, August 3, 1943, at 12:15 a.m., at her home. 4618 Highland ave. Bethesda. Md. ALICE PERRIE DEVREAUX. the beloved wife of the late Robert William Devreaux and mother of Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle; sister of Mrs. Thomas H. Mitchell.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Thursday. August 5. at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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Mass will be offered at Holy Comforter Church. 14th and East Capitol sts. on Mrs. Cronaday Company Compa

wife of the late Upton H. Gailener and mother of Roland H. Gailener. She also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Caroline M. Byrne.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arliffston. Va. where funeral services will be held Thursday, August 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Fails Church, Va. 4 GARRETT, VERDA JONES. On Sunday, August 1, 1943. VERDA JONES GARRETT, mother of Lt. Marshall Garrett and sister of Aiva J. Myers and Lucille J. Moore. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Wednesday, August 4, at 2 p.m. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GENUS, JOSEPHINE A. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Jennie Lewis of 1027 Florida ave. ne. JOSEPHINE A. GENUS, wife of the late Charles Genus, fr.: sister of Jennie Lewis. She also is survived by many nieces and nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Wednesday, August 4, at 1:30 p.m. from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., Elder L. J. Pryor officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

GIBSON, BELLE S. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at her residence, Folkstone Court. 1401 Fairmont st. n.w. BELLE S. GIB-BON, wife of the late W. Howard Gibson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, August 4, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 4, at Frazier's funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 5, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HAMILTON, MARY (MISSY). Departed this jife Saturday, July 31, 1943, at St.

S. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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 Dembarton 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.

HAMMOND, THOMAS. On Sunday, August 1. 1943. THOMAS HAMMOND, aged 71 years. He is survived by one son, Davis B. Hammond; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur L. Brewn, Mrs. Howard Snively and Mrs. David E. Walker.

Friends received at Armstrong funeral home. Leechburg, Pa., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 4, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Vandergrift, Pa.

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DWYER, BRIDGET MARGARET C. On Monday. August 2, 1943, at her residence.

May Dwyer and Linder Margaret of the late John and Mary Dwyer defered at Holy Comfort of Church. 14th and East Capitol sts., on Thursday, August 5, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DWYER, BRIDGET. Members of Division No. 1. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, are hereby notified of the death of our sister. BRIDGET DWYER, and are requested to meet at her late residence. 113 13th st. s.e., on Wednesday evening. August 7, 1943. at 1944. at 1945. At 1943. at 1944. at 1945. at 1945.

day, August 4, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ELDER JOSEPH YATES. On Monday, August 2, 1943, at his residence, near Andrews Chapel, Va., Elder JOSEPH YATES THOMPSON, beloved husband of Lula Thompson. He also is survived by one daughter, four sons, one brother and two sisters. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va.

Funeral services at Bethel Regular Baptist Church on Thursday, August 5, at 11 a.m. Interment Oliver Cemetery.

TURNER, EDWARD, Departed this life Sunday, August 1, 1943, at 12:20 a.m., at his residence, 6053 River rd. n.w., EDWARD TURNER, husband of the late Annie Turner. He also leaves to mourn their loss three cousins. The remains may be viewed at the chapel of the George W. Lewis Co. funeral home, 2032 8th st. n.w., after 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 3. Deep in our hearts you will fondly be remembered.

Sweet happy thoughts cling to your name:
True hearts that love you with deepest

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name:
True hearts that love you with deepest affection
Will love you in death just the same.
Funeral Wednesday, August 4, at 1 p.m.,
from the Rock Oreek Baptist Church. Tenleytown. Rev. W. A. Jones officiating. All friends are invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Funeral Wednesday, August 4, at 1 p.m., from the Rock Creek Baptist Church, Tenleytown. Rev. W. A. Jones officiating. All friends are invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery. W. A. Jones officiating. All friends are invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery 2. 1943. JOHN ISAAC VANDERMARK, brother of G. S. Vandermark of East Falls Church. Va. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st. Falls Church. Va. where funeral services will be held Wednesday, August 4, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. 4 WEHAUSEN, CARL HERMAN. On Monday, August 2, 1943. at his residence, 645 k st. n.e., CARL HERMAN WEHAUSEN, beloved husband of Virginia E. Wehausen. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, August 5, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 4 WEIR, DAISY TWYMAN. On Friday, July 30, 1943. in New York City, DAISY TWYMAN WEIR, daughter of the late James and Margaret Twyman of Madison, Va., and beloved mother of Ruth Redmond. She also is survived by five sisters, six brothers and many other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w.

Fenton F. Leith Dies;

Almas Temple A. A. O., N. M. S. and By the Associated Press.

WEST. VIRGINIA A. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 1, 1943, at her residence, 1401 Fairmont st. n.w., VIRGINIA A. WEST. wife of the late Charles E. West and mother of C. Myron West.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, August 4, at 10 a.m., Interment Congressional Cemetery. August 4, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WHEELER, ELLA E. On Monday, August 2, 1943, at her residence, 1002 Eye st. s.e., ELLA E. WHEELER, beloved sister of Rev. Gertrude Giffin and Mrs. Lona M. Tickerhoff. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 4.

Services and interment in Conneaut, Ohio. Services and interment in Conneaut.
Ohio.

WORSHAM, ARCH JOSEPH. On Saturday, July 31, 1943. ARCH JOSEPH WORSHAM of 3917 Ames st n.e., beloved husband of Rosa Lee Worsham and father of Archie M. Robert E. Samuel L. Worsham.
Mrs. S. C. Twigg, Mrs. Florence W. Wood and Mrs. H. V. Daniels. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services and interment at Edgehill, Level Run. Va., on Wednesday, August 4.

ANADALE. BARBARA JANE. In loving remembrance of BARBARA JANE ANADALE. on her birthday.

CASE. ANNA. In loving remembrance of our dear daughter. ANNA CASE. who departed this life twelve years ago today, August 3. 1931.

The depth of our sorrow we cannot tell at the loss of our daughter we loved so well; And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep.

LEE. THOMAS H. In memory of my devoted husband and our father, THOMAS H. LEE, who passed away eleven years ago today, August 3, 1932.

There is a home not made by hands
Beyond its golden doors, Awaits one who's gone away.

Not lost, but just gone on before. And in that home not made by hands
The Master will prepare
A place for us.

Well meet our loved one there.

WIFE. MAMIE LEE: CHILDREN, BEULAH C. LUCAS, LAWRENCE A. LEE. LOTT, REV. ALBERT A. AND SARAH. In memory of our mother. SARAH LOTT, who left us six years ago, August 1:1941, and our father, Rev. ALBERT A. AND SARAH. In memory of our mother. SARAH LOTT, who passed away two years ago, August 1:1941, and our father, Rev. ALBERT A. AND SARAH. The memory of our mother. SARAH LOTT, who left us six years ago, August 1:1941, and our father, Rev. ALBERT A. AND SARAH. The passed into a lovel through an open door, Just passed into a lovel unrear.

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In the depth of our sorrow we cannot tell exploitation of weaker nations by stronger ones.

Mexican Labor Leader Dies

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3 (AP).—Juan

B. Fonseca, 69, pioneer labor leader of Mexico, and one of the founders of the Mexican Regional Labor Federation, died yesterday.

Alcohol for Motors

Nearly 5,400,000 quarts of alcohol produced in Cuba in a recent month will be used in the manufacture of motor fuel.

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They still are ours, those loved ones all— They wait for us beyond the wall. DAUGHTERS, CELESTINE, IDA MAE AND

ory of JOHN WILLIAM LUSCOMBE, who has passed away.

Safe in the arms of Jesus.
Safe on His gentle breast:
There by His love o'ershadowed.
Sweetly my soul shall rest.
Hark! Tis the voice of ansels
Borne in a song to me;
Over the fields of glory.
Over the fields of glory.
Over the jasper sea.
LOVING MOTHER AND BROTHERS.
PRICE, SARAH ANN. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. SARAH ANN PRICE. who departed this life six years ago today. August 3. 1937.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
You were loving, kind and true;
There is not a day that passes
That we do not think of you.
HER CHILDREN, LEE, OLIVE AND LUTIE.

TWIFORD, LAURA. In memory of my dear mother, LAURA TWIFORD, who died twenty-nine years ago today, August 3, 1914. HER DAUGHTER. MAYME.

WEBB, CARL CHAUNCEY. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son. CARL CHAUNCEY WEBB, who departed this life five years ago today, August 3, 1938.

May his soul rest in peace.

MOTHER AND FATHER.



FENTON F. LEITH.

Mrs. Roosevelt Indorses Foreign Duty for WAVES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after a tour of the U. S. S. Hunter, WAVE "boot" school, said yesterday she was in favor of permitting the WAVES to serve overseas, but added the decision was up to Congress

Mrs. Roosevelt inspected the Bronx training school, part of Hunter College, during the conclusion of three-day ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the WAVES. She said it seemed foolish that in Londonderry, at the United States naval station, British girls were doing the work American girls were trained to do and could do. Later, speaking before a group of

Roosevelt listed what she considered the important goals to be accomplished at the postwar peace conference. They were: An economy in which every one will have a job; teaching children. language which all other children

summer college students here. Mrs.

besides their own language, another in the world would learn; real acceptance by the United Nations of the right of people to determine the kind of government their own na-

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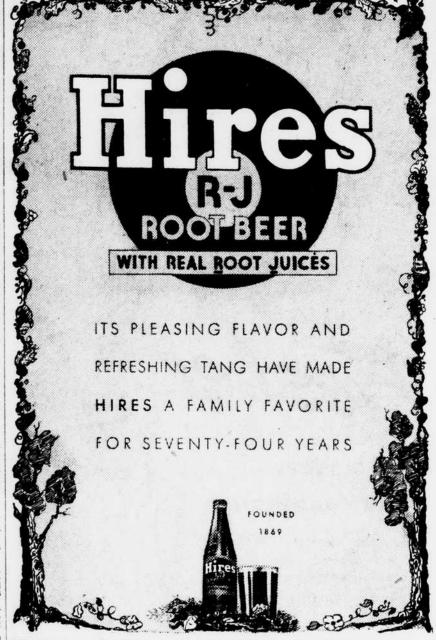
Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., of New York, New York. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,

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C. N. Lauer, 73, Dies; Philadelphia Leader

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.-Conrad Newton Lauer, 73, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Gas Works Co., died yesterday at his home in Pennlyn, Montgomery County.

He became chairman of the board tions.

about a year ago after resigning because of poor health.

His corporate connections included directorships in the Baldwin Locomotive Works; Bates, Inc.; Baldwin-Southwark Corp., Cold Spring Bleachery, Federal Steel Casting Co., United Gas Improvement Co. and the Midvale Co. He also was active in financial,

educational and scientific organiza- hospital after a brief illness.

A. J. Mulroney Dies; Former Treasury Aide

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-A. J. Mulroney, 45, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and former second deputy controller of the currency, died of heart disease yesterday in a suburban Evanston

Before coming with the bank in Iowa.

September, 1941, he was in the controller's office for many years. He was in charge of reorganizing all national banks in the seventh and ninth Federal Reserve districts following the national bank holiday. Later he became assistant chief national bank examiner.

He was born in Mallard, Iowa, August 14, 1897, and began his banking career as a bank examiner for







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Charles S. Baker Dies After Long Illness; Well-Known Lawyer

lawyer here, died last night in the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., after a long illness. He was a member of the law firm of Baker, Beedy & Magee, with offices in the Munsey Building.

A native of Columbia, S. Dak., he

had been a District resident for over quarter of a century. He received his B. A. degree from Cornell University and an M. A. degree from Columbia University. He studied aw at George Washington Univeritiy and in 1913 received his LL. B.

During the World War he enlisted n the Navy as a seaman, 2d class. le later became a lieutenant in the viation branch and was promoted Von Papen Protest lieutenant commander.

He was a member of the Board To Turkey Reported of Trade, the University, Chevy Chase and Metropolitan Clubs. Delta Kappa Episilon Fraternity, Temple-Noyes Lodge, F. A. A. M., and the American Legion.

Mr. Baker was a member of the co. and the National Savings & Allies. Trust Co. He also served as a This was said to have referred president of the George Washington University Alumni Association and vas a trustee of the school. He attended the New York Avenue Premier. Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Barbara Baker, and two sons, Charles Lambert Baker and Harold Brooks Baker, of this city. made his home here at 4959 Hillbrook lane N.W., and maintained summer home at Chaumont, N. Y. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow in Rock Creek Chapel, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Krug, Nazi Flyer, Escapes Again From Prison Camp

the Associated Press. WINDSOR, Ontario, Aug. 3-Lt. Peter Krug, German airman, whose previous escape from a Canadian prison camp led to the treason conviction of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur, has escaped again, and the possibility he swam across the Detroit River early today is being investigated by police on both sides of the border.

Krug escaped yesterday from an ficers' prison camp at Gravenhurst, Ontario.

Special Constable T. Cody of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a guard at the Ambassador Bridge here, reported that he fired a warning shot into the air when a tall man in swimming trunks and a white shirt failed to halt at his

He said the man dived into the

'Armistice' Doesn't Imply Any Change in Surrender Policy

And, furthermore, there are conditions even in an uncondi-tional surrender. The conditions simply are imposed by the victor, and any good thing the



-A. P. Photo.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The Algiers radio, quoting a dispatch from Istanbul, said yesterday that German Ambassador Franz Von Papen protested to the Turkish government District Bar Association and the that Hitler was displeased over the American Bar Association and was latitude allowed Axis adherents in director in the Federal Storage contacting representatives of the

> particularly to Hungary and the recent visit to Ankara of Christoph von Kallay, son of the Hungarian

It was not clear here just what "contacting" was done.



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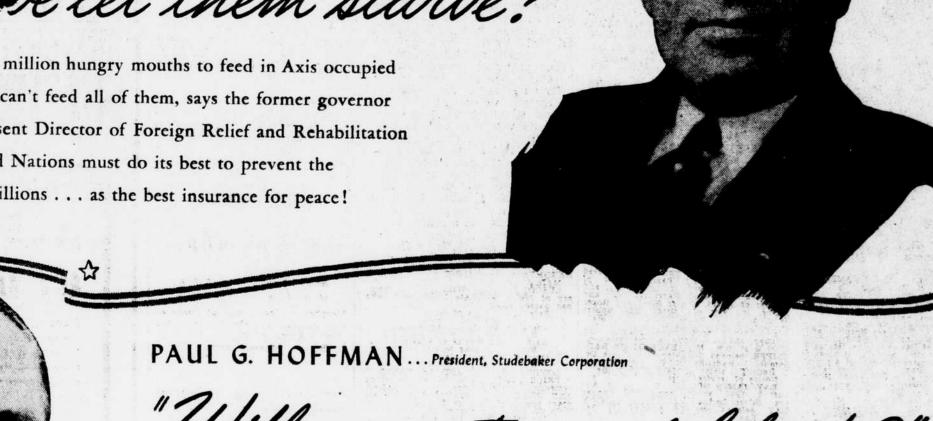
SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD

"Are we losing our Freedom?"

For ten years, warns the Senator from Virginia, the country has been run by alphabet agencies and executive order . . . In wartime the bureaucrat can become a dictator, evade law by interpretation, use the emergency to his own ends . . . The revolt of Congress is just the start of a fight which every good citizen must support . . . Eye-opener for the open eyed!

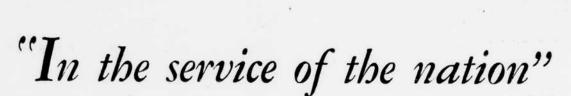
HERBERT H. LEHMAN "Can se let them starve?"

Five hundred million hungry mouths to feed in Axis occupied countries . . . We can't feed all of them, says the former governor of New York, present Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation ... but the United Nations must do its best to prevent the death of millions . . . as the best insurance for peace!



"Will you get your job back?"

Not from Washington, or public works, or by legislation says the Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development. But American Business is on the job now to make jobs for after the war ... with new plans and products to keep people on the payroll! One of the great stories of the year—or any year!



... is not an easy program for a popular magazine ... includes the publication of unpleasant and unpalatable truths, exposure of problems that make nobody happier now! . . . But in the firm belief that this magazine serves best by bringing before the American people the important, significant issues and convictions that must not be overlooked. The American Magazine charted its course, has pursued its own program . . .

AND THE RESPONSE of the public has reiterated the rightness of this policy . . . increased interest, raised readership, added circulation . . . brought a larger sympathetic audience among the "people who give a damn," who have the most to lose, to gain — and to say — in this country and its affairs . . . And has brought to advertisers in its pages more attention and acceptance from the kind of an audience no other major medium can match! . . . Have you kept up with The American Magazine lately? If not, this September issue is solid with reasons why you should!



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The Crystal Ball

By Rosalind Shaffer

he comes marching home? found financial independence and Their femininity will be exaggerated

domesticity? Will she shatter those fond dreams

glory, shod in flat-heeled shoes and bored with home and babies? . Is the sacrifice of femininity part

of the price we will pay for victory an interesting study. in World War II?

These disturbing possibilities have caused economists, educators, clergy, clothing manufacturers to ponder as they view the exodus of women from the home to war factories, the armed forces and other positions never before open to them.

Arthur William Brown, celebrated illustrator, who has been drawing beautiful women for more than a quarter century, has some answers to these questions, culled from his intensive study of the feminine mind and its reactions.

Brown came to the coast to do the advertising art for the film, "Claudia," as he did the original illustrations when the stories, from which the play and film were made.



Postwar Miss America? -Wide World Photo

ran in a national magazine. "Women after the war will blos- shot." som out as more feminine than says Brown. "We will see period which can be compared only to the "Gone With the Wind" period for feminine furbelows. This ment and when the war is over the girls of this day. it will be cast aside.

"Watch a typical war worker on her day off. First she bee-lines to the beauty shop to get her hair most curious and ironic thing about done and perhaps a manicure, too. this war is that while it is saving Then she shops. After necessities the boys of our country, it is having and her bond buying she spends a most disastrous effect on many of what she can spare on pretty the girls. In the Army the boys clothes, on something for the chil- have been given the discipline that dren, if she has any, and something they needed and that many of them

her conscience, high prices and taught obedience and self-control. rationing won't let her. But the They have been inspired by an ideal beauty shop and what she does buy of sacrifice and devotion. They tell the story. Women really want have been made to realize that there to be feminine. It is natural for is something better to do in life them to love clothes, jewelry and than spending it in drinking and pretty things for the house.

won't change women? No. Women worth fighting for and dying for. will be different, because they will have a self-confidence and an independent strength that they didn't many of them who are still fine and



By Barbara Bell Darling little frock with an eye on school days just ahead. Pretty enough to wear to parties, too.

years. Size 6 requires 1% yards 39- with them, is another angle of the inch material, 3% yard for contrast- subject. For this attractive pattern send Strengthen Arches

coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell. Washington Star. Post Office Box 75, Station O, New Foot bruises won't help the situation Star P. O. Box 172, Station D. New York 3, N. Y.

HOLLYWOOD (P).—What kind of | have before. But while they may be American girl will Johnny find when excellent executives, and have a wider scope for their efforts, they Will she hold on to her new- will remain essentially feminine. spurn the "sentimental slavery" of because of their present starvation of feminine fripperies.

"Millinery will have an unprecethe boys took away with them by dented boom after the war, for that appearing in regimented garments, hat is the most essentially feminine shorn of her traditional crowning article in a woman's wardrobe and gives the greatest latitude for imagination.'

Hollywood girls, says Brown, are

"Hollywood is full of pin-up girls. Here, the anatomy is over-emphasized. Everything is overdone; the bobbed hair is too long, the clothes are too extreme, there is too much makeup. Perhaps it is because nature, too, is overdone out here, and these things fit in with the bright sunlight, the gay flowers and the climate. It's pleasing, and the girls are good to look at. They'd be out of place on Park avenue.

"One could say that here the girls are the hoyden type; in New York they are sophisticated. Perhaps, too, in New York, they have more examples of good taste to follow.

"Women should study their types and their own selves, and dress accordingly. Their chief difficulty is lack of imagination. They copy too slavishly, and the result is either fantastic or dull, and does not emphasize that individual something each woman possesses which, if properly exploited, will make her interesting and attractive. Brains create beauty. Personality impresses one with a memory which persists after the effect of flawless features is forgotten.

"The chief basis of physical beauty in a woman's face is the bone structure. Wide cheekbones, with the features well placed, like Garbo, Dietrich, Hepburn, Crawford, Maureen O'Hara, Katherine Cornell, Lynn Bari, Gene Tierney, make a beauty that is enduring."



"Ladies in waiting" will welcome the newest maternity fashions, which show a refreshing change from the ugly and attention-calling "butcher boy" mode so long in use. The new trend is happily shown in the jumper frock above, made of colored crepe with contrasting scallops. Any number and types of blouses may be worn for variation. And as for the suit-yes, even mothers-to-be can wear suits like the one shown, of black wool, with a wrap-over jacket and enlarging belt. The shirt has a marvelous band and button-front adjustment.

Their excuse is: It's wartime

What these silly, weak young girls

who have been sobered by the ex-

-Photos by New York Dress Institute.

War No Excuse for Lowering Standards

Shopping Around
By Dorothy Murray.

The time is drawing near when housewives, office workers and

Be sure and go over your sweaters, especially, for they are not

If you have several coat-type sweaters you might be interested

The up-swept hair-do certainly did take this country by storm.

schoolgirls will be rushing around getting their fall and winter

wardrobes in order. It may seem a little early now to be discussing

this situation, but just remember that it takes much longer now

only smart fashion with your suits, but are mighty practical for those cold days. If you wash them yourself, do have a sweater

frame on which to place them when drying. These frames do

wonders in blocking and help eliminate the danger of shrinkage.

in a new set of buttons. These can be purchased in sets of eight

in almost all of the dark colors such as wine, blue and brown.

They are just the right size for the average loops and are in-

Women from 16 to 60 adopted this neat, but not always flattering,

style. We'll admit that it is a mighty cool and practical coiffure

for hot weather especially in the vicinity of Washington. However,

something ought to be said about those short bits of hair at the

nape of the neck. If you can get them up at the start, it's not for

long, for before you or the person behind you know it, they are

dangling down. Many women have found that these small hairs

will stay in place if a little soap is applied with an upward motion

and allowed to dry, but better still you might try using a special

hair lacquer that is comparatively new on the market. It will pre-

serve that well-groomed appearance and keep the hair in place.

There are 12 pads to a jar and the pads are nicely scented. Also

included in the package is a small metal container in which you

could place enough pads for a day's supply. This may be kept con-

veniently in your handbag. From reports, this lacquer is very

If you are interested in a small gift for an intimate friend

consider a novelty keyring. One style seen recently consisted of a

long thin chain with a golf ball on one end and a club on the other.

If the recipient is more interested in baseball or football there's a

similar ring, but with a baseball or football on one end and a "good-

Chicken on the Table

By Peggy Roberts

a white chicken family on blue gingham, or use up odds and ends of colored prints on a white cloth. Why not use another chicken family

Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

A bright table setting helps the good cook to "put over" her meals. Here is a cheerful table set that is easy on the budget. You can applique

Dear Miss Dix: I am one of the worried mothers of 1943. I brought up two children happily and successfully who are married satisfactorily and established in their own homes, so I know my methods of least they were not in the past. However, I have a third daughter, now 19, who is a junior in college, and I am frankly worried about the mate children who are being born Everything goes. Some justify pace she is living and the temptations to which she is subjected.

Colleges start their dances at 10 and they last until 3. Girl students are allowed so many 2-o'clock-a.m.- but such is not the case. Innumer- and the mothers, who do not conexcuses a week. Girls are permitted able girls who were born in good trol them, forget is that there is goin the boys' rooms unchaperoned. At parties nothing but highballs who have had every advantage of they will have to settle for the orgy and cocktails are served. Chastity education and association, have in which they have indulged. The date to kiss him good-night, and usually it is a prolonged embrace. Soldiers plead "give us a good time

Girls go without girdles and stock- These girls are not to be blamed periences they have been through risque stories at night clubs.

My daughter is pretty, vivacious will be the natural reaction from and smart, but she is getting hard the slacks, hair-covering turbans, and sophisticated and reckless. Her grease and broken fingernails of old sweethearts are all away in the the war plants and the voluntary service and she is just amusing herregimentation we have all under- self playing at love, drinking to be taken. This regimentation is not natural to the American tempera-custom. I tremble for her and all

A DISTRACTED MOTHER.

Answer-And well you may. The had never had from their weak and 'She can't buy much now because indulgent parents. They have been carousing and driving fast cars; Does this mean that the war that there are principles that are But the war has let down the

bars for girls, and while there are true to all of the traditions of what is best in womanhood, there are many more who have made the break for freedom that has been made easy for them. They have seen all the old inhibitions swept away. Girls, even those who belong to decent families, have been permitted to go and come as they pleased and be out at all times of the night, with no questions asked by their parents, and there is no disputing that this has had a disastrous effect upon their morale.

All the conventions that have governed the conduct of young girls have been swept overboard. It is common sight to see girls, barely in their teens, parading the streets with soldiers and sailors they have picked up and with whom they are going God knows where. Every railroad train has its quota of girls,

Calling Sets Clergyman Apart

By Emily Post

This letter, in reply to my column of the other day, explains itself: "I am very puzzled by your statement that a clergyman is correctly called Mr. Blank by his wife. Will you please explain what you meant by this when your book says plainly that it is incorrect for a husband and wife to speak of each other as 'Mr." and "Mrs." to either personal friends or social acquaintances?"

The reason for this exception is because a clergyman is really set apart from the rest of us by reason of his cloth. People go to him for counsel in the most intimate problems, the deepest doubts and anxieties in their lives. It is fitting therefore, that he be thought of as "The Reverend Mr. Blank" or "Pastor Blank" and not as Mrs. Blank's husband. That he is, of course Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1633-B, "Henry" to his intimate friends and designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 so called by his wife when talking

By Dorothy Dix so unsophisticated they are taking | mere children. Ignorant of the their first railroad journey, going world. Not realizing what they are unchaperoned to visit boys in camps. Tens of thousands of girls have for fun. Their feet ache to dance. child culture are not all wrong. At married boys whose names they And they do not know the price scarcely knew because they wanted they are going to have to pay the the excitement of a furlough wed- piper later on. ding. And the number of illegiti-

is astronomical and heart-breaking, themselves by claiming that it is If only the girls who were born in patriotic to give the boys a good the gutter had gone back to the time. Some mothers even encourgutter under the demoralization of age their daughters in their conduct. war hysteria, we would not wonder, homes, who have Christian parents, ing to be a day of reckoning when gone wild, and they are going to be war will not always last. Some day the great tragedy of the war. And the soldiers will come marching many a family is going to bemoan back and they are not going to be because we are going away to be they do the fate of a son who was away. They are going to be men the fate of a daughter more than the gay, frivolous boys who went killed in action.

so much as their mothers who men who have looked on death and They all pet, tell jokes and listen to should look after them and protect weighed the values in life, and these them in this time of danger, and men are going to want wives who who are not doing it. The girls are are worthy of them. They are go-

Fix 'Em Up . . .

to have clothing cleaned.

No Stray Ends . . .

Gift Suggestions . . .

luck" horseshoe as the companion piece.

the mud of the streets. doing. They are avid for life. Crazy

have gone to the front.

ing to want clean wives, decent wives, not the little playgirls who have dragged their skirts through

It is a pity that the girls do not realize this and keep faith with themselves and with the men who

Simple Addition

By Evelyn Hayes

Anticipation time used to be any- bright touches are always in good thing but a time to anticipate. A taste and a good maternity fashion girl retired to the privacy of her because they underplay your figure home and led an almost cloistered and high light your face. life because it wasn't considered Another happy choice for the exdecorous to flaunt her "condition." pectant mother is a dickey dress-

And we can't say we blamed her. newest looking with a striped dickey. The clothes she had to wear cer- Everybody else will be wearing tainly made it all as plain as if she dickey dresses—so you might as well. had worn a sign, "I am about to With a variety of dickeys to focus have ——." In a word, they made eyes on your pretty face (and your it easier for her to be decorous than face IS prettier right now!) you're all set for any occasion. Nowadays Today it's quite different. If you're there are such attractive expandexpecting a baby, you simply add a able dickey dresses. Incidentally, few well-chosen clothes to your the better-made maternity fashions wardrobe, go about your business or are usually made with enlargeable your housework, do your war chores features that may be eliminated until the last minute, and, in gen- later on. eral, act as if you had absolutely Want a few extra tips? Buy gobs

rate. That's fine. We're all in fa- around your neck . . . pile your hair vor of a "business as usual" attitude, on top of your head to lengthen You look better and feel better your neckline . . . wear colored bows or flowers in your hair . . . try rayon We're also in favor of the new clothes that make normal living pos- with you— they're so easy to keep, sible as well as clothes that make a few garments go a long way, helping you to save your pennies so you can the full-ness is your can the greet the newcomer with a War ness is you or the jacket, and you can buy or make an extra skirt to Lucky for you, fall fashions play go with it to give you a suit. Best

right into your hand. The clothes that are good for you are just the clothes that are good fashion for everybody. From a fashion standpoint, one of the best buys is a suit. In the first place, if you're the kind of person who normally lives in suits, you'll want to continue wearing suits because your wardrobe is geared to them (lots of blouses, etc.) and because any other kind of dress would probably be a dead give-away.

Furthermore, a suit will give you the 1943 neat, trim look. And, best of all, you can ring so many changes on a suit that you can actually get by with a suit and one other dress. We know a girl who bought a slimmaking black suit, wore it all through four months, switching tailored blouses and sweaters for daytime, and for evening a frilly blouse with a pretty hat or flowers in her hair. In most cases, you know, maternity clothes are needed only for

the last three or four months. A jumper is an equally good fashion bet for you—and jumpers are a sure-fire fashion hit this fall. Buy a semitailored jumper, for example, with which you can wear all the blouses and sweaters you own, and top it later with a bright little boxy

jacket. Simple dark dresses with

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Many doctors today recommend the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean, for women troubled with offending odor, discharge and minor irritation. Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. The regu-lar use of strongly alkaline douches may cause irritation and injury, too.

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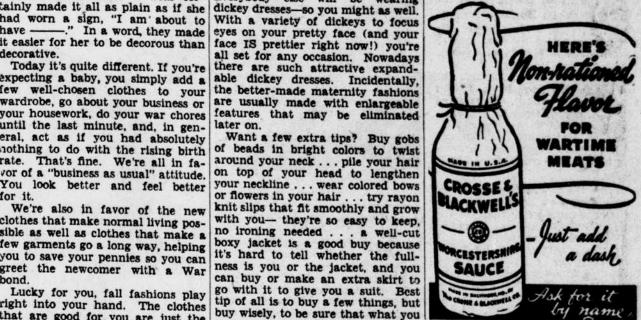
cleanses, deodorizes and relieves itching, minor irritations and dis-

Pinkham's Sanative Wash is one product for Feminine Hygiene that, despite its great strength, has a beneficial, helpful effect on delicate membranes. Thus it may be used often as needed. Inexpensive, too.

aget does the most for your figure (or lack of it) and flatters your face. By the way, hope it's a—guess we'd better not go out on a limb for

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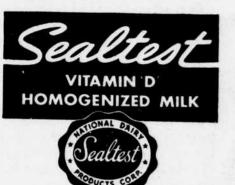
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They gave a party at the Rainbow | sharing each other's company, ex-Room last week. It was the eighth cepting a photographer off by himanniversary for the Hamilton Ho- self brooding among his flashtel's popular watering place, the bulbs. oasis of the architecturally arid in- At just the moment when every tersection of Fourteenth and K one felt the brightness of the afage Capt. Schrott of the menial bled patrons; the pastries were earcorps were his most beaming ex- marked for the Red Cross. The the microphone into a twisted mass of metal. Over in a corner the tired press was tiresomely

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streets N.W. Many people were fair would collapse of its own arthere, perhaps no more than would tificiality, some one grabbed, the attend on an average week night; microphone. A well-modulated voice but the occasion being essentially announced that the two traditionfestive, spirits were on such a plane ally huge birthday cakes would not as to suggest an excess of patron- be distributed among the assempression; Milt Davis' grin was in- party seemed to come to life. Moreeffaceable as he hovered over the over, it was announced, the panovachord; Vocalist Roy Keyser's trons were thereby invited to add enthusiasm all but converted a bit of cash to the gift of cake which servicemen wounded in battle would receive the following day about the several military hospitals in town. A Mr. Magruder weaved to his feet. He would start things off, he said; several bills of sizable denomination fluttered into the lit-

tle basket. Animatedly, the other baskets went around from hand to hand. The well-modulated voice burbled further into the microphone. Other less professional-sounding voices added remarks which aroused no especial interest, but which were undoubtedly apropos. Upwards of \$150 was revealed as the total col-

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lection. "Not enough!" said Mr. Magruder, coming to his feet once again. And the bills fluttered some You could hardly call the eighth

anniversary party dull, after all.

A dudgeonous localite we know, a past master at the art of huffing and puffing, has been of the furious opinion that the transients have completely taken over Washington. He gets so angry about it that he could beat his wife, if he had a wife. It was not until the other night. however, that he discovered the

transients think the same thing.

When he was introduced at a local

night club, there was a moment of

stunned silence, pierced suddenly by the observation from a ringside "My Lord, a Washingtonian." The applause was terrific, but it left our man more angry than ever.

Youth invaded the Mayflower Lounge the other evening. And by "youth" we mean the 8-or-9-



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and by night club entertainers. An enterprising and outspoken little child, Teresa. She ups right over to Bandleader Johnny Shaw and loved," please. Nor was that all; Teresa must needs recount why she wanted to hear "Dearly Beloved." again; her mummy was in the lounge and so was her pappy-to-be. In her child's way Teresa intimated the time was clearly propitious, and besides the piece was her favorite. Confronted on this man-to-man basis, Mr. Shaw was thoroughly snapped his fingers at the band.

year-old variety, not that indeter-

minate age wistfully connotated with

disarmed. He spun around and The next number to soar through the room—as the little girl triumphantly resumed her place at her table-was, indeed, "Dearly Be-

Carlos Molina at present is gathering together his effects—stifffronted shirts, photograph collections, vocalists—preparatory to leaving the Del Rio. Mr. Molina's contract, with its extensions here and there, expires next Tuesday. The band of Eddie Rogers will move in Mr. Rogers' orchestra, of which

very little has been heard in the past, comes on good recommendation from such places as the French Casino and the Rainbow Grill in New York and the Biltmore Hotel in Daytona, Fla. Mr. Rogers is a pianist and violinist who has appeared as soloist on several radio broadcasts. In fact, his billing refers to him as possessing a "magic violin." Among his more material assets may be numbered a vocalist whose name is Loraine Daly; Joe Lepore, a featured saxophonist, and Vera Rogers, Mr. Rogers' sister and a "girl wizard" of the violin, which more or less takes us off into the ethereal again.

This department had a brief interview over a pair of bottled Schlitzes in the 400 a few evenings ago. It was with Bonnie Harmon, whose engagement at the 400 represents one of her first professional visits to the United States. Since she is a Canadian (from Saskatchewan Province) who had sung in Canadian night clubs, we had an idea Miss Harmon could give us help in our clinical study of the universal night club situation. But no. Miss Harmon could recall nothing in particular about Montreal's Chez Maurice, where she once worked; nor of any other place for that matter. "They're just night clubs— people, lights, smoke," was the most eloquent statement Miss Harmon could summon. In the shivering light of day, that

remark does, at that, seem to bear up stoutly and more stoutly.

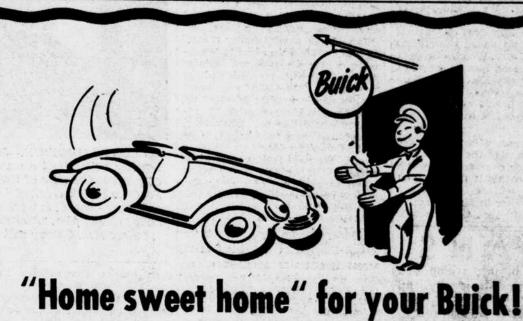
Kentucky Stable Owner Leaves \$905,000 Estate

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Charles B. allows she would like the band to shaffer, pioneer oil operator and play a request for her, "Dearly Be-Stable near Lexington, Ky., left an estate estimated at \$950,000, his will which was admitted to probate Her mummy was soon to be married showed yesterday. He died July 18

at 84 years of age. Mr. Shaffer left nine minor bequests, including \$20,000 to Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and the balance was divided equally among the widow, Isabel, of Chicago; his son, Elmer, of Lexington, and a daughter Mrs. Barbara Neumann, Miami, Fla.

Stop growling about the things you can't spend your money for. You can buy War bends with it.





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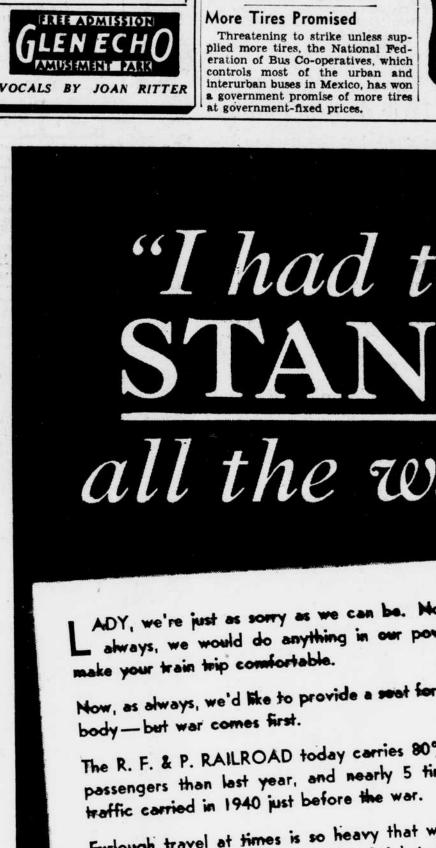
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Duncan Sisters Come Back In the Tempo of 1943

By JAY CARMODY.

Mrs. Ferguson, who is resident manager of our apartment house and tells us whether the weather is cold enough for an overcoat, asked if we had seen the Duncan sisters. That was the week they were playing the Capitol Theater. We said we were sorry but that we had not seen the Duncan sisters, what with the ban on travel and other conditions. Mrs. Ferguson said to stop being frivolous. She added that the Duncan sisters were now at Troika and we had &-

better see them.

Since we always do what Mrs. Ferguson says, we went down to said, "that I can slap it on faster Troika, which is only five minutes than the average woman can polish away on our rationed shoes. We a nail." had in mind killing several birds | Rosette did not want to talk about with one stone. We would see the make-up, however. She wanted to Duncan sisters and talk to them and say something about how she and we would see how beef Stroganoff her sister happened to be there. was standing up under the strains it would be a good idea to see what ington, where we have not been in more about night life than was rea- or how much those who didn't re-

Rosetta Duncan, who plays Topsy first. She came over and sat down in here. We were feeling good when and we said so this is the way you look out of blackface. It did not seem an altogether brilliant remark. but Rosetta said that was the way

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she looked, all right, but in a few "And write about them," she minutes she would be in burnt cork and would appear more natural. "I've been wearing it so long," she

"It really is a very funny thing," and stresses of war. We also thought she said. "When we came to Wash-Washington night life was like on ages, we thought to stay our week at a Saturday, the sort of thought that the Capitol. We did not know occurs to a man who used to know whether people would remember us, member would like us. They liked a lot and we were very happy. One to Vivian's Eva, was the one we saw night by way of celebration we came we came, but we felt better when we left because, out of a clear sky, we were under contract to play two weeks here."

The Duncans, who used to work for Florenz Ziegfeld, the Follies' man, do not like to be thought of as doing a comeback. They never even deeper than theirs to us." really went away, although when they got into the Lotusland life of doing is as zestful as the antics of E. HEIDENHEIMER

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Hollywood, they rather let down a bit. It is so pleasant not to do anything in Hollywood that even the interior. The sisters are smart thing in Hollywood that even the cactus plants dawdle a hundred years before they mature. Rosetta thinks that is not a bad idea for cactus plants, but feels that people in show business should be more active. Vivian thought so, too, so they started being much more energetic again. Just how active they suddenly found themselves is illustrated by the figures which show they did 11 performances, five in the theater, six in hospitals and the Stage Door Canteen, their first day

in Washington. "It was playing for servicemen on the West Coast that really inspired us to get busy again," Rosetta says. "The most memorable night of my life, I guess, was the one when we the floor. That was even more ilsang to 25,000 men who sat on the luminating. That was literally

desert sand. We merely enter- showing us. It obviously was sometained them, and they were so thing that we couldn't do, even if grateful, but they taught us that we wanted to. But the Duncans we had not been forgotten, or grown did it, Vivian with restraint, but stale, and that perhaps we had bet-ter get back into the main stream terrifying zest. After more enagain. Our gratitude to them is cores that we remembered to count. they still looked fresh. We hope this answers Mrs. Ferguson's question about the Duncans who, for decades, have been her favorite entertainers. Yours, too, if you had any questions.

Sentiment Prevails

Tradition is still faithfully followed at the beautiful Cafe de Paris dence close to the camps of their on the 20th Century-Fox lot. Wait- husbands in service is all wrong, acresses come and go but the manner cently returned from such a sojourn of referring to various sections of to an Eastern camp where her husthe big eating room never change, band, Will Price, is stationed. the girls acquiring the habit from

The act which the Duncans are

incident. The sisters are smart

showwomen, as the phrase goes in

cided to get out and meet the

"That would be fast and furious,"

"Have you ever tried to jitterbug?"

She didn't tell us, however. It

was time for the Duncans to go on

me tell you."

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NO CONTRADICTION .- Mrs. Bobby Cherry actually is not belying her belief that a womans place is in the home. Although at present the wife of Capt. William T. Cherry, who piloted the Fortress which crashed into the Pacific with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker aboard, is working in a war plant and assisting on the script of the film, "Rickenbacker: Story of an American," home is where Mrs. Cherry will stay after the war.

-Wide WorldPhoto.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol-"Du Barry Was a Lady," the show business. When they de- from the stage success: 10 a.m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45 and 11:25 p.m. people anew, they were positive they stage shows: 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, would have to do it in today's 7:55 and 10:40 p.m. 7:55 and 10:40 p.m.

Columbia—"Lady of Burlesque," after Gypsy Rose Lee: 11 a.m., 1:05, Rosetta explained. Then, by way of 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. intimating that they had to do Earle-"The Constant Nymph." a some conditioning before the act new amour for Boyer: 9:15 and was ready, she asked: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Stage shows: 11:10 "With our dignity?" we shot back. a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20 and 11:55

"Well, it's really something, let p.m. Keith's - "Bombardier." Pat O'-Brien at the sights: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Little-"The Golem," with Harry

Baur: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 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. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

The Price Home Fires Will Be Kept Burning

HOLLYWOOD. The idea of wives taking up resi-

"It simply does not work out and I would never attempt it again," said the Irish actress. "The soldier gets to see his wife perhaps one day a week and meanwhile he worries about her being lonely and away from her family, friends and work. I think it's better to keep the nome fires burning and that is what shall do hereafter."

Price gets a furlough in August and will spend it with Maureen on the Utah "Buffalo Bill" location.

The Complete Record Gene Tierney, a patient camp wife who cooks and does housework in the general vicinity of her husband's Kansas cantonment, has sent for her eight-millimeter movie camera which she is going to condition in preparation for her baby's ar-

rival in a couple of months. "I'm going to include photographs of the doctor and nurses," Gene writes, "and expect to continue the film record of the baby right up to maturity. Then he or she-and I hope it's a she-can decide whether to continue." This means the little Cassini will have a fine set of movie tests to start off with.



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By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Barbara Stanwyck is a murderess show for servicemen. In other in her next movie-"Double Indemnity" from the James Cain novel. won't say no, about whether or not Her partner in crime is Fred Mac- she will appear in it. At the be-Murray, which is certainly a change ginning of last week her name was brings them to justice is Edward G. it was understood that Rita's studio Robinson, the investigator for the objected to her playing the lady Orinsurance company from whom son cuts in half. But now her name death of the husband she mur- will appear. dered. The most interesting part of the movie is that it takes place in Hollywood, but unlike all Hollywood films about Hollywood this one has sayer Cagliostro for the screen. nothing to do with life in the film

"Olymbia" in 1924. Paramount is old lady poisoners in the Army camp now doing the picture again with tour of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Artura De Cordova in the role But her daughters swear that Mrs. played by Gilbert, and are convinced Fontaine is definite for the part. that ne will emerge as big a roman- Florence Bates plays the other dear tic star as did the late actor. When old murderess. you see De Cordova in "For Whom the Bells Toll" discount his nonglamorous appearance as Augustin. The boy was made up to look tough.

Kenneth Trout is on his way to Hollywood from India, Meanwhile she is whiling the tedium of waiting with dates with Randy Scott, one of the few bachelors left in this town of few men-many women.

Ella Raines is happy because Capt.

Lana Turner's baby will survive. if the good wishes of every one in Hollywood are effective. Lana's time in Hollywood has been stormy. Here is one girl who has had more than her share of trouble. Fate owes her a break.

AMUSEMENTS.

somehow managed to break the bottle in her hand. She is now a very Rita Hayworth is playing hide-

much bandaged girl.
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words she won't say yes, and she Accent for a Purpose

John Ridgley, the lad who made an overnight name for himself as of pace for them. The man who absent from the advertisements, and the captain in "Air Force," has had to learn Japanese for his role in "Destination Tokio." He plays an Barbara is hoping to collect for the is listed in the ad. So I guess she American submarine officer supposed to have been born in Japan. Ridgley gets by with his Jap talk by using a blackboard, out of cam-Talking about magic, Charles era range, and has been studying Boyer is in line to play the soothsayer Cagliostro for the screen.

Hard to believe that the mother of Olivia De Havilland and Joan

under a U. C. L. A. professor of Oriental languages. "I want to get the accent right," Ridgley said, "we John Gilbert starred for Metro in Fontaine will play one of the dear expect to play this movie in Tokio

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tion. He could sell out Soldier Field with no difficulty for those willing to Louis tangle in a twilight-night string along with him in naming Cox captain of his all-America team but Bucky wants to forget the whole thing. There is no point, after all, "I'd just like to say," Bucky was saying last night at Griffith Stadium,

there are complications.

ter-house odor about it.

To the puritans Rickey's fre-

fairs may resemble a kindly, vet-

eran baseball man extending a help-

ing hand to a floundering youth.

Rickey's prime interest is, or

We wouldn't want to say that.

the customers to investigate.

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Vernon, Spence, Giuliani. Errors—Clift,
Sullivan. Runs batted in—Vernon, Moore
(2). Haefner. Christman, Chartak. Twobase hit—Laabs, Three-base hits—Haefner, Laabs. Stolen base—Vernon. Sacrifices—Case, Galehouse, Haefner, Sullivan
(2). Double plays—Gutteridge to Christman to McQuinn: Priddy to Vernon. Left
on bases—St. Louis. 5. Washington, 8.
Base on balls—Off Haefner, 2; off Galehouse, 4; off Hollingsworth, 2. Struck out
—By Galehouse, 3; by Haefner, 3. Hits—
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WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Sal Bartolo, 130, Boston, outpointed Henry Vasquez, 132, Puerto Rico, (10).

CHICAGO.—Robert Simmons, 146, Indianapolis. outpointed Johnny Ryan, 143½, Detroit, (8).

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Buddy Walker, 195, Columbus, outpointed Johnny Ryan, 143½, Indianapolis (10).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jack Chase, 157, Walsenburg, Colo., outpointed Archie Moore, 158, San Diego. (15).

tures of other places. And talk

hereabout is that one reason why

Red Dutton didn't want to be

National Hockey League president

is that he's still thinking seriously

about a place in Brooklyn for his

Americans and he has friends

with plenty of dough to build it.

The Garden's contracts with the

circus, rodeo, etc., might deprive

Red's roost of some attractions,

are hidden.

18-Year-Old Trio and Bertelli

its great gridiron dynasty with a Also, he will have more, and pos-

To Start as Irish Backfield

"that I've never seen such a pack of contemptible lies as Cox issued in his statement. I think it is best for -

baseball and the Philadelphia Club must be assumed that Rickey has that the incident be closed.

Cox Headache to Frick "I was hoping the controversy had ended but in view of Cox's preposterous charges I was forced to defend myself. Nothing can be gained by name-calling and that's what it has boiled down to, so I'm not going to make any further comment."

Thus, unless Cox continues to pop off, one of Mr. Frick's more annoying incidents will be interred. The National League's prexy has bumped into a mountain of misery this year and if Harris' willingness to maintain silence strikes Cox as a good idea Frick will enjoy life or at least dislike it less.

Cox has deposited a bundle of drapery, but that would be saying woe in Frick's lap in his first sea- he hasn't the fans' interest at heart. son as a clubowner, some of which may be attributed to just plain stupidity and some, perhaps, to the Dynamite in Situation fact that Cox is baffled by baseball's

When Frick refused to allow one of Cox's protests of a game the Phillies' pudgy owner bounced back with an ill-timed statement to the effect that Frick was tossing the rule book out the window, that Cox would have no faith in any decisions rendered by Frick's office in the

It could be that Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw Mountain Landis stepped in at that point and ordered Cox to retract that statement. Cox, anyway, rushed to reporters shortly thereafter and took it all back and the implication or inference (we never can remember) was that Landis prefers no vague hints that

baseball isn't traveling on the level. Baffling to baseball fans are the fice, not Branch Rickey of the numerous confabs between Cox and Dodgers, should make the Phillies Branch Rickey of the Dodgers. It a better ball club if it can

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 3.-

in history against football foes this

They will support Angelo "Bomb-

elsewhere for additional marine

Can't See Great Team.

the "T" formation. This alignment

Is Tough on Umpires

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The lady with

the big megaphone in the first-base

stands at Red Sox and Braves games

is Mrs. Lillian (Lolly) Hopkins of

Providence, R. I., probably the Na-

For many years now, Lolly has

to every one in the parks, particu-

She has three megaphones, one

grayish-green to use at Red Sox

games, a red one for Braves battles

and a blue one she reserves for oc-

casional road games she is able to

attend in New York and Phila-

With a profound knowledge of

baseball, Lolly keeps her megaphone

going almost constantly at the three

games a week she usually attends.

Her best barbs are saved for the um-

Mrs. Hopkins is the mother of a

grown daughter. Her husband goes

to games occasionally, but prefers

"He says that I make enough

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Golf

ball manufacturers have dis-

covered that reprocessed pellets

tee than new ones and that

they'll stand as many as four re-

coverings. Semipro baseball is

feeling the war boom, too. The

Kansas State tournament at

center of things and Vance thinks

he has eliminated the bad fea-

noise for the two of us," she com-

pires and visiting players.

And she does, too!

larly the players and the umpires.

tion's No. 1 woman baseball fan.

ing adjusted to the delicate quar- Kuzma.

meet all of them, too.

training.

Notre Dame, preparing to carry on veteran.

will be at left half; Boby Kelly, hero an injury.

for five games before being sent cavorting.

However, Leahy is going to stick to the man-in-motion spot.

Boston's Top Fair Fan Official Score

Butka, Clouting Star, **Bought to Fortify Griffs for Tour**

A rare opportunity of viewing the Nats in action during the next six weeks will be offered local fans double-header starting at 6:30 o'clock before the Nats leave on one of the toughest road trips ever concocted for Clark Griffith's ath-

Washington will carry a fivethe interest of the Phillies at heart game winning streak into the twito distribute advice so freely. Relight portion of the twin bill, which gardless of his leanings, however, will mark the Nats' final appearance here until August 28, when they return to Griffith Stadium for three quent pawing into Philadelphia afgames in two days. The Nats then will hit the road again and not return until September 14. Fortifying Manager Ossie Bluege

That could be the case, but confor the lengthy excursion, Griffith ceding it is, there still is a slaughhas purchased Ed Butka, hardhitting Springshould be, the Dodgers. His goal field, Mass., first with the Dodgers should be to win baseman, tor imthe pennant, or to construct a team mediate delivery. that can win pennants in the fu-Butka, the third ture. His goal may be to make player to be money for the Brooklyn baseball bought by Grifclub, with the pennant incidental fith in six days, is hitting .840 for the Rifles, with whom he batted .199 last year. Griffitn an-

What we're getting around to is nounced the purthat Rickey undoubtedly is 100 per chase of Pitcher cent honest but that baseball still Wilfred Lefebvre, Wilfred Lefebvre. is treading on dynamite. Rickey is who reported last night, from Mindispensing advice to the Phillies. If neapolis, last Thursday, and on the advice isn't calculated to help Saturday night reported he had the Phillies Landis should step in. bought Pitcher Ox Miller from If the advice is calculated to aid Montgomery, Ala.

the Phillies, Landis also owes it to Butka probably will be employed strictly as a pinch-hitter, for By making the Phillies a better Mickey Vernon recently has been club Rickey would be feathering the showing signs of presenting the Nats Dodgers' financial nest simply besome power. The slim first basecause the Phillies would become a man has hit safely in eight straight better attraction. But by making games and Bluege never has comthe Phillies a better club Rickey plained of Mickey's fielding. Wynn, Candini Hurl Tonight.

would also be making the Dodgers more subject to defeat by the Phil-Early Wynn and Milo Candini will lies and that's where the explosives be Bluege's choices to make the Nats' farewell a pleasant affair tonight. The National League's front of-Wynn will be seeking his 11th victory while Candini will be making his eighth attempt to notch No. 8 after winning seven successive

Buck Newsom will be trying to register his first American League victory after three failures, while Steve Sundra, former Nat who was hammered for six runs in one inning by Washington on Sunday, will terback requirements of the T setup pitch the nightcap tiff for the

can go to work as a Browns. Little Mickey Haefner unleashed a 6-hit pitching job on the Browns mixture of Navy and Marine stu- sibly better, targets for his tosses. last night as the Nats captured a dents and seven 1942 lettermen, will Lujack, Rykovich and Kelly are re- 4-3 verdict, with Gene Moore again spring one of its youngest backfields garded as good pass snaggers, as supplying most of the batting well as Ends John Yonakor, 6-footheroics with a single to right in 4-inch squadman of 1942, and Jack the third inning that scored George John Lujack of Connellsville, Pa., Zilly, out of action last fall with Case and Vernon after Vernon's single had scored Angelo Giuliani.

of Chicago's city prep champions, The other letter winners are Cap-Haefner Hits in Big Run. at right half, and Jules Rykovich of tain Pat Filley, guard; Paul Limont, Haefner did himself no harm Gary, Ind., at fullback. Their aver- end, and Jim White, John Adams with a bat in his hands either. In age age is 18 and none has played and Ziggy Czarobski, tackles. Good the fourth inning with two out and help is expected from Vic Kulbitski, Stan Spence perched on second base regular Minnesota fullback, and as the result of a single and Johnny sight" Bertelli, the passing wizard, Mac Wenskunas, No. 1 Illinois Sullivan's infield out, Haefner who is the only regular in the mono- center. But so far they have not parked a Denny Galehouse pitch in gram group. He will be around only faithfully reported for the summer the left field corner for a triple,

scoring Spence. That, it developed, was the win-Lujack, a 180-pounder, was an out- ning margin, for the Browns picked standing freshman for the Irish last up a run when Chet Laabs tripled 'We don't have a chance for a season, taking over quarterback and Haefner inserted a wild pitch great team—and that's not a profes- chores during spring drills when it in the seventh inning. George Mcsional team," Coach Frank Leahy was uncertain if Bertelli would be Quinn opened the ninth with a insisted today as he ushered some around. Leahy tabs him as the most single and after Laabs and Frankie 70 boys through their second week consistent kicker on the squad, a Hayes had been retired the Browns of summer practices. "The power- fair runner, a fine long passer and became troublesome. houses this year will be Michigan, a good defense man. One of the

Mark Christman thumped a dou-Northwestern, Army and Navy. We coach's biggest troubles is finding ble to center, scoring McQuinn, and an understudy for him at left half, Mike Chartak slapped a single to center, scoring Christman. With the Rykovich may be the prize pickup tying run on base, though, Haefner calls for quality in material, indi- from the marines. The rugged 195- whiffed a third strike past Mike cating that the coach must think pounder was touted as the best Kreevich.

he has it despite his flash of pes- backfield prospect Illinois had owned Haefner permitted only two hits in more than a decade. Sent to in the first six innings in snatching Bertelli's five games should be his Notre Dame as a V-12 student, he his fifth win before 5,119 fans. He best since he started whipping those carries the label as the greatest walked only two and struck out strikes with his elastic arm two player to come from Gary since three. The Nats nicked Galehouse years ago. He spent last fall becom- Michigan's Tom Harmon and Tom and Al Hollingsworth for seven

Red Infield Menaces Double-play Record

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—It is becoming realized around the National loop that the Cincinnati Reds. whatever their faults, have the hot-

test double-play combination of the year and maybe of major league Miller, Frey and McCormick can be rubber-stamped into practically every box score. To date Eddie, Lonnie and Frank, with Bert Haas contributing from third base, have

119 twin-killings, 11 in the past three The major league record is 196 set by the New York Yankees in 1941, and the National League record of 194 is held by the Reds of

1928 and 1931 The Reds look upon Frey in the same light as such greats as the late Miller Huggins and Hughie Critz, their keystone stars of 1904-9

and 1924-30. Partly on the basis of that and partly on the current three-game winning streak, Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie is wearing his "checked suit with the runs in it" again. The moths in this masterpiece scarcely have been disturbed since 1940, when the Reds won their last pennant and world championship.

Spurns Skin Plea; **Turk Stays Quit**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., August 3.-Turk Edwards, assistant coach, is the unanimous choice of at least half the Redskin squad to start the season in his old spot at tackle. Some 15 players did the urging, but they didn't divulge whether it was a genuine desire to see his 265 pounds at work, or whether he was too tough on them as assistant coach.

"No," said Turk. "First, I'm too old. Also, when I retired three years ago the fans gave me a lot of nice silver and I don't want to return it.' The truth is that Turk quit

playing because of a knee injury

which the doctors told him would have been aggravated had he

Fort Knox, With Bowl Aces, Other Stars Has No Eleven

By the Associated Press. FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 3.-While other schools are worrying about getting 11 men for a football team this fall the Armored Command plenty of former collegiate stars, including five with bowl experience -but no football team. Graduates of the Armored Com-

armored divisions, but the job of Three stars of the 1943 Rose Bowl game between Georgia and U. C. L.

time since the Southerners won, Officer Candidates Vic Smith and Milt Smith, both of Los Angeles but not brothers, did 58 minutes of duty for U. C. L. A. last January in an unsuccessful effort to stop Candi-

University of Georgia. and Milt played a pretty fair game

Vic ran over his end more times than he likes to remember.

bowl ends—Truman Cox of Bonna, By the Associated Press. Tex., and Marion Slaughter of Houston, teammates at Texas A.

Bowl meant to a football player, Vic Smith replied: "The Rose Bowl is to a football player what the march into Berlin will be to an American soldier."

Haegg Uses N. Y. Hills

To Prepare for Race

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3.— Gunder Haegg, Swedish distance runner now touring the United States in a series of exhibitions, will train in Jamestown for his next appearance, Saturday, in Cincinnati ne has announced.

Guest of honor last night at a dinner given by Swedish residents of Jamestown, Haegg declared that he will do his training in hills around Jamestown. The high school track has also been made available

Oregon State Releases Montana, Lists Airmen

CORVALLIS, Oreg., Aug. 3.—Oregon State College has struck the University of Montana from its fall football schedule. Athletic Director Perry Locey said

be able to field a team because of a student shortage. Locey said the Spokane Air Service Command team would replace Montana, opening the season here

Billy Andrews Repeats As All-Star Manager

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 3.—Small Billy Andrews is on his way to Chicago to serve again as student manager for the College All-Stars in the charity game at Northwestern Stadium August 25. Billy, a senior, has been student

manager at the University of Texas since he was a freshman. Last year Billy went to the All-Star game with Hal Kutner, Texas grid great.

This year he travels with Roy McKay, Texas fullback.

Marines Beat Naimans, Put Millers Ahead

Thanks to the Marine Headquarters baseball team, Miller Furniture nine finds itself in first place in the Departmental League race to-The Marines aided the Millers

yesterday by defeating Naiman Photo, the previous leaders, 10-7. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse, 5—4; Toronto, 4—6 first game), 10 innings). Newark, 3; Montreal, 2. Rochester, 7; Jersey City, 5 (10 innings). Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 4

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville, 9: Montgomery, 2. Birmingham, 7: Little Rock, 6. (Only games scheduled.)

Rafferty Wins Easily, **Wood Sent 3 Sets in National Net Play**

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 3.-Top-seeded Robert Falkenburg of Los Angeles moved into the third round of the junior division of the national junior and boys' tennis championships today, while Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded No. 1 in the boys' division, advancedto the second round.

Both players had little difficulty anquishing their opponents. Falkenburg blanked Henry Goelzer of Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-0, while Flam, who last week captured the Western boys' title, eliminated Louis Gross of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.

The only other junior seeded player to enter the third round was Howe Atwater of Chicago, sixth ranking netter who drew a bye in the first round and then collected a default from William Thaler of

Rafferty Outclasses Bugh. Two boys seeded netters worked their way into the third round. Second ranking Robert Galloway of Due West, S. C., defeated Don Sieffert of Chicago, 6-2, 7-9, 6-1, and William Rafferty of Chevy Chase, Md., seeded No. 4, downed Robert Officer Candidate School here has Bugh of Elkhart, Ind., 6-0, 6-1, in second round matches.

Results of other second round matches in the boys' group: Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn, defeated Al mand School will be officers in the Hetzeck, Hamtramck, Mich., 6-3, 8-6: Fred Scribner, Forest Hills, learning how to operate tanks and N. Y., defeated John Martin, St. guns rules out time for football Louis, Mo., 6—1, 6—4; Buddy except in reminiscing.

Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Leonard Steiner, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-3; William Turner, Nar-A. met at the school for the first ragansett, R. I., defeated Bradley Pitney, Minneapolis, 6-0, 6-4, and Robert Redfearn, Highland Park, Ill., defeated Peter Lemon, New York, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Wood Defeated Woyahn. Junior division second round results: Lee Wood, Washington, D. C., date Van Davis of Atlanta and the defeated Burton Woyahn, Waukesha, Wis., 6—1, 0—6, 6—2; Gordon Naugle, The Smith boys rate Davis, who Cincinnati, defeated Jim Jankowski, also played in the Orange Bowl Hamtramck, 7-5, 6-4, and Robert game in 1942, as the greatest crash-ing end they ever played against, Joseph, Louisville, 6—1, 6—0.

Vic alternated at half and full-back for U. C. L. A., and Davis says than he likes to remember. The school has another pair of Orioles of Big Sale

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.-The comand M., both veterans of the Cotton plicated case of who owns 24-year-Asked what playing in the Rose ball" sensation of the Baltimore Orioles and at present baseball's leading game winner, is enough to make the Cleveland Indians hit the

It's all very confusing, even to 10 inches when it breaks into the

To date, Klieman has won 19 games and lost 5, and it seems certain that the ownership question would wind up in the lap of Commissioner K. M. Landis. Cleveland sold Klieman to Baltimore for \$750 last spring. An

Oriole-Indian working agreement permits Cleveland to claim two Baltimore players before August 15, with a stipulation that the price of

yesterday that Montana might not showed him how.

sky and Maurice La Chappelle and with the 10-rounder between between Dick Lever and John Win-

Heading the program is the bout between the Mask and Abe Yourist. with the main supporting engagement between Chief Thunderbird and Big Ben Morgan. The other match involves Johnny Long and Michele Leone.

Southworth's Son Wins **DFC** as Fortress Pilot By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Capt. Billy Southworth, 26-year-old ballplaying son of the St. Louis Cardinals' manager, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievements" upon completing a tour of operations as is the 8-5 favorite. pilot of the Flying Fortress "Winning Run."

Young Southworth, who gave up a promising career as a baseball player to enlist in the Air Force even before Pearl Harbor, previousy had won the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. He now is assigned as operations officer of a

Standing of Clubs



LITTLE GIRL, BIG PRIZE-Howard P. Bailey of The Star presenting The Star Trophy to Leola Thomas, 15-year-old Ambassador team ace following her victory in the 100-yard backstroke event for women in the first A. Earle Weeks memorial swimming meet at Takoma Recreation Pool last night. Her time, 1:51.2, and the 1,200 paid admissions both constituted records for the District.

Two District Records Smashed As Weeks Swim Meet Thrills

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Officers of the District of Columbia A. A. U. and the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds today can the 100-yard backstroke for women. take justifiable pride in the high- It was so close that the winner was y successful memorial swimming in doubt until the judges awarded meet held last night at the Takoma first place and The Washington Park pool in honor of their late Star Trophy to Leola Thomas of colleage, A. Earle Weeks, for years president of the District of Columbia A. A. U., the man credited with doing more to further local amateur in the fast time of 1:05.2. athletics than any other citizen of

More than 1,200 enthusiastic spectators cheered a top entry list of 100 old Ed (Specs) Klieman, "sinker local and out-of-town swimmers in keen competition and saw two D. C. records go overboard. The high spot was the totally unexpected victory of 15-year-old Peggy Pate of Goldsboro, N. C., in the women's 100-yard breaststroke, in which she broke the District record and defeated Lorraine Fischer of New Specs, whose sinker nosedives about York, one of the outstanding woman swimmers of the Nation. Defeats Lorraine Fischer.

Peggy, a slender, brown-haired miss, who holds the American 50meter short-course record, went into the lead at the crack of the gun, taking the first lap from Miss Fischer, with Betty Rolland of the Shoreham a short distance back. At the turn she was 2 yards to the good over the New York star and had another yard on the Shoreham girl. Miss Fischer started a sprint

with the 10-rounder between Chalkey Wright and Angel Aviles.

Petro is staging a comeback after being stopped by Jackie Wilson two months ago. Idel of local boying minutes 38 seconds.

Onds.

Women's 200-yard freestyle—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham S. C.); second, Jean Ort (Shoreham S. C.); third, Leola Thomas (Ambassador S. C.); fourth, Pat Wan Zile (Ambassador S. C.). Time. 2 minutes 38 seconds. months ago. Idol of local boxing fans, Danny was displayed as just another promising local boy with

lots to learn. He learned a lot that night, including the fact that a good left hand isn't enough to step into boxing's upper brackets. A vager, Glen Drake, have been working entire Atlantic seaboard. Yet bay cass is palatable and nourishing. It to develop Danny into a wellrounded fighter.

Navy Gets Grid Star

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 3 (AP).-Bruce Smith, Miami's all-Southern schoolboy football star, has entered the

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Richmond, 2: Norfolk, 1. Portsmouth, 7: Lynchburg, 1. Roanoke, 9: Durham, 4.

Besuits Yesterday.

Major League Statitics

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1942

AMERICAN Results Yesterday. Washington, 4: St. Louis, 3 (night). Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, 3 (night). Others not scheduled.

Standing of Clubs. StL - 5|10| 8| 7| 9|11|12|62|31|.667| Pit| 5|--| 8| 7| 9| 9| 6| 6|52|42|.533|10½
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> Games Today. Games Tomorrow. N. Y. at Cincinnati. Phila. at Pit. (night). Bkl. at St. L. (night). Only game. Bost. at Pitts. Phila. at Chi.

Columbus, who took second over Ensign Edward Pope of Shoreham. The finish that had the spectators out of their seats came in

Ambassador, wno made a clever underwater touch to best Ensign Helen Perry of the WAVES and Shoreham at the plate lately. Lentzche Scores Upset. Henry Lentzche of the Plainfield

(N. J.) Swimming Club was another visitor to finish strong and defeat a favorite. Matt Mann of the University High School of Michigan. son of the noted swimming coach of Michigan State, was counted on to take the men's 200-yard free-style. He started out like a winner, taking the first and second laps, then Lentzche began a sprint which landed him 2 yards ahead of Pvt. Mike Hushla, who had passed the tiring Mann. Helen Poyner of Ambassador barely was able to stave off the rush of

her local rival, Jean Ort of the Shoreham, to take the women's 200yard free style. The widow of the late A. Earle Weeks was presented with a memorial medal during the evening by O.

U. Singer, president of the District tallies. of Columbia AAU. altimore players before August 15, with a stipulation that the price of each will not exceed \$10,000.

"If Cleveland isn't in on the deal." Manager Tommy Thomas said, "you can bet we'll have a fancy price." Cleveland hasn't said. And what about \$50,000? "Well, that's a good figure to start at," he replied.

A native of Norwood, Ohio, he came to Baltimore from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he won 17 and lost six in the Three-I League last is season. He learned about the sinker there. Specs said an unknown at showed him how.

Married, but without children, Specs says he has received an induction notice for August 26, but physicians believe he will be deferred because of a perforated ear drum.

Vansky, La Chappelle

Complete Mat Card

Promoter Joe Turner has complete the card for tomorrow night's rasile show at Turner's Arena by adding matches between John Vansky and Maurice La Chappelle and between Dick Lever and John Winthrop.

Wight a stipulation that the price of each will not exceed \$10,000.

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Stephens' Sag at Bat, Poor Pitching Help **Upset St. Louis**

By SID FEDER.

ssociated Press Sports Writer. If Messrs. William (I used to play for Yale) Cox and Bucky Harris will step into the laundry closet or some such sanctuary to continue their debate on just who is the "all-American jerk," the meeting will take up the rise and fall of the Brownies of St. Louis. Especially the fall.

For what has happened to the Brownies of late should happen to an Axis partner. A couple of weeks ago they zoomed into the American League's first division and were bouncing along as merrily as a guy who's had his gas ration raised and is going home to a steak dinner.

Then the bubble busted—and Luke (Laughing Boy) Sewell suddenly found out there's nothing to laugh about. Or can you see something funny in seventh place?—because that's exactly where the Brownies are after having dropped their fifth straight decision. This one was a 4-3 shiner pinned on them by Southpaw Mickey Haefner and the Washington Nats last night.

A's Deflate White Sox. Incidentally, Mickey's aix-hit win put the Washingtons in a virtual put the Washingtons in a virtual second-place tie with the Chicago White Sox in the American League, since James Joseph Dyles: Windy City warriors had a lot of the wind taken out of them in Philadelphia. There the Athletics put on a two-run rally in the eighth to take a 5-3 verdict, which left the Nats only one percentage point out of the second percentage point out of the second

In the only other big league lawn party, Frankie Gustine singled home a ninth-inning marker to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 win over the Boston Braves and move the Bucs up to 10½ games away from the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League parade.

The Brownies' five-game losing streak isn't even the half of it. As a matter of fact, they've now blown 12 out of 16 since they hit fourth place on July 17.

The chief reason the Brownies have come apart at the seams is that Vern Stephens' bat has become a bouquet of sweet peas for Susie for all the good it's done the Browns

There was a time Vern had the same effect on American League pitchers as the income tax man. But since the bottom dropped out for the Brownies, he's e cousin. In two weeks his average has skidded from .336 right down

Browns' Hurlers Break Down. But that's hardly the only ailmen For instance, the pitching has held up about as well as the platter of chops on a boarding house table, In that 16-game flopola, only three elbowers have managed to go the full nine innings—a record that has Laughing Boy Luke looking into unused corners of his bullpen and behind the dugout water cooler for throwers.

But mostly it's not getting on the scoreboard often enough because, in their slide, the Browns have been shut out twice, lost three games by one run and another trio by two

For comic relief, however, yesterday's leading laugh came when Harris, the deposed manager of the Phillies, announced that, in his opinion, William (I used to play for Yale) Cox, the Phils' president, was "the all-American jerk." To which William (I used to play for Yale) replied that Bucky must have been looking in a mirror when he made the remark. Bucky, however, claims priorities. He said it first.

Griffs' Records

JUTDOORS

Properly prepared the crow car-

organized crow shoots as hunters in

Chesapeake Bay is the cradle of crop. In certain areas of the counthe striped bass. Every few years try their toll of the farmers' crops riety of attack and a good defense there is hatched in these nearby is terrific. also help, and Petro and his mana- waters a crop that repopulates the anglers are ecstatic when they is said the black marauders can catch bass approximating the Mary- best be prepared for dogs by grind-Cockfield is training in New York, land legal limit of 15 pounds. Up ing, to eliminate the small bones, and from all reports is ready to along the Jersey and Long Island or by cooking until meat falls off show Petro a rough evening. Aviles shores the average fish taken by the bones. The heart, liver and gizand Wright are due in Washington surf anglers exceeds this weight and zard are rich in beneficial vitimins. this week for final workouts. Wright occasionally real busters are In this area there never have been

Just this past week two fishing the Midwest have enjoyed for many pals, inseparable companions in the years. If hunting in normal fashion roaring surf over a long period of isn't possible, no doubt many would years, accomplished a notable feat. take to crow shooting with gusto Each landed striped bass exceeding rather than lay aside their guns. 50 pounds, a fishing achievement for any one, off Narragansett, R. I., and now they are holding down top and runnerup places in the George Ruppert contest. Just why the big bass should fare

so far from home waters is just another oddity of the species. With the expected release of a small amount of ammunition for

hunters this fall, there is talk of confining its use to those shooting crops are endangered. If that is true the idea of Art Swanson, a Chicago scribe, to shoot crows for use as dog food seems

to have considerable merit. Crows are increasing in number at an alarming rate. Their depredations in the duck-nesting areas of the Northland account for at least a quarter of the waterfowl

BASEBALL TONIGHT DOUBLE-HEADER Washington vs. St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Next Home Game-Aug. 28

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SWIM HOURS

victorious Fort Riley team. You've heard a lot about post-Futile question—Herb Simons' war sports planning; here's some "baseball digest" reports that that really is going on. Willis Vance, a Cincinnati theater man, Casey Stengel recently received a letter from a young hurler who has been touring the bigtime wrote: "I'm also a first-class futility player." How many guys sports arenas and has drawn up complete plans for an arena to be built in Cincinnati after the in the big leagues can you think

Wichita paid out \$11,000 in but he'd be in a good spot to cut prizes, including \$3,700 to the in on the indoor track meet business. war. It'll be located right in the

of who could qualify for that title? Those Georgia marine gridders

who raised Duke's hopes so much

Reprocessed Golf Balls Found Superior to New campus have decided they won't play football this fall. Wonder if Uncle Sam's \$50 per is below the union scale where they come

Today's guest star-Romney Wheeler, Associated Press: "Jeff Dickson of Natchez, the old Paris sports promoter, is reported missing in action—and 2 bucks'll get you 10 that when they find him he'll be booking fleeing Italians for a six-day foot race against Gunder Haegg and Arne Anders-

Headache haven—Scribes who wondered why athletic directors of colleges that had dropped football wore most of the grins at last week's meeting found out when they heard tales like this from the "Navy" schools. At one New England college the "skipruled that the trainees

couldn't take part in athletics until the end of the first period (the middle of October) and then only the top 25 per cent of the class in the scholastic ratings could compete. "Why," he added, "the boys looked so glum that the college president picked up a few, took them out to a park seven miles from town for a swim and then helped raid the ice box for a few bottles of beer. * * * When he told the C. O. about it, the guy looked up the regulations and said they'd gone beyond the five-mile limitand, of course, beer was forbid-

Standard Ten Takes Pair Standard Linen softball team took both ends of a double-header against Briggs Sausage, winning 1-0 and 8-2. Ben Rubin pitched a two-hit shutout in the first game.

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. None scheduled.

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RAF Fleet Batters Hamburg 9th Time Within 10 Days

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July 24, when American bombers blasted the German base at Trondheim, Norway, by daylight.

The smashing blows at Hamburg, which apparently represented an experiment in obliteration bombing technique, were begun by the RAF that same night when 2,300 tons of high explosives were unloaded on Germany's second largest city. American Flying Fortresses struck

at Hamburg again the next day and RAF Mosquito bombers followed up with a night attack. The same procedure was followed on Monday. and on Tuesday the RAF made its second 2,300-ton night assault. Mosquitos maintained the offensive Wednesday night and on Thursday night the RAF carried out its third 2.300-ton raid. City Declared Virtually Deserted.

Reports from neutral sources over the week end described Hamburg as a heap of rubble as the result of the almost continuous pounding to which it has been subjected

Stockholm dispatches said that orders for the evacuation of the remaining civilian population-which once totaled more than 1,000,000had been issued after the Thursday night raid and declared the city was virtually deserted.

The Stockholm Aftontidningen in a dispatch from Zurich quoted Hamburg police as saying 30,542 persons were killed, wounded or missing. Not a single building was spared some damage, the report added.

Casualties were listed as totaling 8.347 killed, 18.681 wounded and 3,514 missing. It said 259 industrial plants and 2,953 residences were demolished and 5,174 other residences were damaged severely.

Before the massed raids started one-third of the German submarine

Berlin Speeding Evacuation. The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said Sunday that devastation in Hamburg had caused more consternation in Berlin than almost any other event of the war.

Swedish correspondents in German capital also reported that as a result of the Hamburg raids German authorities were speeding the evacuation from Berlin of all civilians not engaged in essential occupations in anticipation that the city might be next on the Allied blitz list.

A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, said Allied bombing blows at German cities, particularly Hamburg, pushed the Italian crisis out of the public mind in Germany. Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front, gloomily asserted there is nothing to do but "fight to the finish," the dispatch said.

he nation is bound irrevocably to National Socialism * * * wherever the party steers the ship of state. If it sinks all must drown—there is no short time," he said, but warned: escape," Dr. Ley added, according to

German newspapers admitted the reality and horror of the bombing at Hamburg surpassed "every report, every letter and every imagining possible." Berlin newspapers no longer spoke of courage but said "the danger cannot be merely and therefore must be escaped faced."

Envoys Reported Leaving. The Germans apparently have become convinced that air power has developed to such an extent that the Allies are opening a new phase of the war.

The Berlin correspondent of the Journal de Geneve said never before has the danger of an air war been discussed with such gravity in the capital and the Nazi press said employment and overtime pay rethe whole world must prepare to ceived for the extra hours, bonus sustain a baptism of fire such as payments, the shift to higher paid suffered by the ruined cities in the Ruhr and Hamburg.

There were reports that all Reich ministers were leaving Berlin nightly and newspapermen were advised to sleep outside the city.

A large number of planes of the Canadian Bomber Command participated in last night's attack on lar changes in the basic wage rates Hamburg, which was accompanied were offset by the rise in the cost by a Stockholm broadcast quoting of living over the period." an official Swedish announcement as saying that foreign planes had this year the weekly wages of all flown over Southeast and South- nonfarm workers, adjusted to allow west Sweden. The planes were not for increased living costs, rose 13.9 identified in the broadcast.

The British raiders were said to have encountered heavy weather last night and strong antiaircraft defenses.

While the RAF's heavy bomber crews were resting up yesterday, American medium bombers were busy over France, attacking German airdromes at Merville and St. Omer and returning without loss.

They were supported by squadrons of Spitfires, but the latter did not have a chance to tangle with the German air force as the enemy offered no fighter opposition. Since a week ago Sunday Amer-

ican medium bombers have been in the air over European targets every day with the exception of one, centering their attention largely on the chain of fighter bases on which the Germans depend for protection from Allied bombing raids.

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Madrid, where talk of an impending "peace march" on Rome was re-

ported in Italian quarters. The Madrid dispatches asserted that if Badoglio stalls much longer Italian leftists may organize a people's march on the Italian capital, Milan and other centers from cent; construction, down 4 per cent; all points in Italy. This was the strategy by which Mussolini suc- down 8.5 per cent; trade, down 1.7

Fascist party on October 30, 1922. Badoglio apparently was striving cent. feverishly to maintain his government at all costs-telling the Italian | declared that should present price people on one hand that he is doing everything in his power to obtain a native left would be to "tie wages entered the hearing after proceedfair peace while issuing veiled threats of continued defiance for advances in proportion to rises in Continuing testimony, Capt. Barconsumption abroad on the other the cost of things workers must ker said De Marigny later declared

Reports from neutral countries Department figures are correct, the chickens. how much Badoglio could count on actually would bring a rollback of ing De Marigny about the clothes Low Italian military forces if he attemptwages. ed to resist an Allied invasion.

Nowhere among the great masses of the Italian people, according to Washington Produce the best information obtainable



ALLIES SMASH MOUNT ETNA DEFENSES-Allied forces are continuing their advances in Sicily, following yesterday's announcement of American troops' capture of San Stefano and nearby Mistretta at the northern end of the battlefront. Five more key towns in the central sector have been taken and a 70-square mile bulge wiped out. The towns were listed as Regalbuto, Capizzi, Gerami, Cerami, Centuripe and Troina.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

saying: "No bitterness should be felt at the fate of the air-raid victims." Bologna was raided by Flying Fortresses on July 25.

Authentic news from Italy diminished during the last 24 hours as Badoglio strove to tighten his controls over the populace, but the Swiss radio reported from Rome that the more severe restrictions been somewhat relaxed and had that telephone service between towns and cities inside Italy would be resumed today. There was nothing to indicate, however, that censorship of news dispatches for transmission outside of Italy would

be relaxed. special session of the British war cabinet last night followed daylong conferences between the heads of the fighting services. Whether the meeting had anything to do with the Italian situation was not

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared in a broadcast last night that "it is possible that Italy will experience complete political and more than 70,000 prisoners, were tosocial collapse."

Spain Censors Axis Dispatches. complete military conquest of Sicily is only a matter of a comparatively "It may well be, however, that the final act will not come as soon as we might have expected. I doubt if we begin to realize how involved the whole situation in Italy has

Mr. King declared that if Italy does not surrender unconditionally war will be carried by the Allied powers relentlessly from Sicily to Italy. Italy, from end to end, will become a battlefront of Axis and Allied forces."

Wages

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sized that the figures actually reflect increases in weekly hours of worker

industries and occupations. When considered on the basis of hours worked in prewar days, the report stated, "it appears that the real basic wage rate had remained substantially unchanged or perhaps had even declined in the course of the war. This means that the dol-

From August, 1939, to March of per cent. In the same period the earnings of manufacturing workers

increased 41.4 per cent. Figures Considered Significant.

The OPA statistics were considered significant in view of the increased labor pressure for a break in the "little steel" formula. Several requests for pay increases by large groups of workers are being considered by the War Labor Board, while John L. Lewis' demands for raises for his mine workers continues to be a problem. The OPA figures, particularly those relating to increase in hourly pay, give Mr. Lewis something of an argument, for they show the miners have not

fared so well as the other classes. Data pertaining to changes in hourly wage rates, after deductions for living costs increases, do not show so large a gain as the weekly compilations. Hourly pay of all manufacturing workers from January 1, 1941, to March increased 12.3 per cent, while the hourly pay of

9.1 per cent. A breakdown of all nonfarm work- them. ers into specific groups reveals the following hourly wage changes:

Manufacturers of durable goods, up 12.8 per cent; nondurable goods, up 5.2 per cent; mining, up 1.6 per transportation and public utilities, ceeded in grasping power for his per cent; Government, down 21.2 per cent, and finance, down 5.4 per

Price Administrator Brown has control methods fail, the only alterto prices;" that is, to allow wage ings were underway, and left early. buy. Assuming the OPA and Labor he had not recently scalded any ure outlined by Mr. Brown The police officer told of question-

the best information obtainable here, is there any sign of bitterness toward the Allies, although hostility toward the Nazis is reported as almost universal: An indication of this was seen in the reply of Cardinal Nasalli-Rocca, Archbishop of Bologna, to a message of sympathy from the Pope on the bombing of the city.

The Vatican radio, in a broadcast recorded by the British Ministry of Information, quoted the cardinal as Information of bitterness toward the War Food Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

From the War Food Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

Federal-State graded eggs received from Federal-State graded eggs received from Strade A. large, 48-49; average, 48-49; average,

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nia) has been established.

"After an advance through most difficult country, with much fierce fighting, our troops gained positions overlooking Agira (32 miles northof coastal San Stefano, newly captured by the Americans.)"

Triangle of Steel. The 7th Army blocked out a bulge of some 70 square miles in North Sicily by the capture of Capizzi and

Striking from bases at Mistretta, six miles due south of San Stefano, and Nicosia, 12 miles farther south, they forged a triangle of steel to Cerami, about seven miles east of the Mistretta-Nicosia line. Capizzi lies between Mistretta and Cerami. An Allied effort to score a quick knockout in the 23-day-old battle of Sicily was evident.

The Americans, after capturing day as close to the Messina Strait on the north flank as the British on

Vanguards of each army were approximately 60 miles from the ferry terminal at Messina On both the north and east coasts the Allied Army commanders were supported by warships which continually swept behind the enemy

front to batter rear communications and troop movements. Mount Etna, while a formidable citadel for a force prepared to face annihilation, can be by-passed at least in the north. The road circling the base of the 10,750-foot volcano runs through Catania, Misterbianco, Paterno, Adrano. Bronte, Randazzo and Castiglione.

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charged with murder, had established that Sir Harry's body and bed had been sprayed with an insecticide and a blaze started.

'Any one in the room at the time of the fire would have had burns on his hair," related Capt. Barker, one of two American experts called in by the Duke of Windsor to help solve the crime.

He said an examination first was Harry, a guest in the home at the time of the slaying.

Volunteered for Examination. "There were no burned hairs or ker continued

"Mr. de Marigny volunteered to undergo a microscopic examination. He removed his shirt. We examined through a microscope the back of his fingers, his hands and forearms, arms a considerable quantity of tache, beard, eyebrows and on his

Capt. Barker, first witness at a ing after a recess of one week, said De Marigny was told that the burns were spotted, and was asked whether he had any explanation for them. "I have no idea how I got them." Capt. Barker quoted De Marigny. He said that the 35-year-old

former count later said: "I got the burns at my chicken farm, scalding chickens." Capt. Barker said he went to De

Marigny's home to examine the latter's clothing. "He said the dining room was lighted by candles," Capt. Barker continued. "He displayed four hurnonmanufacturing workers declined ricane lamps, and stated 'I must have gotten the burns while lighting

Earlier, Capt. Barker had related how he and Capt. E. W. Melchen, the other Miami expert called into the case, had made a scientific study of Sir Harry's bedroom.

Fingerprints Sought.

He said all objects in the room were examined for fingerprints. There were burned places and soot on the stairway leading to Sir Harry's second-floor bedroom, he con-

tinued. De Marigny's 19-year-old wife Nancy, Sir Harry's eldest daughter,

he wore the night of July 7. "He said he wore a tan shirt and Barker added.

rigny's home failed to locate any material or instrument helpful to the case except De Marigny's clothing "The shirt that he said he wore was missing."

"'I cannot find it,' he told us." Place a stamp in that vacant July space in your War savings stamp book; it will help put the Axis on the spot.

July
August September October
November December

Drafting of Fathers Portal Pay Demand Seen Unnecessary **Defended by Lewis**

100,000 a month and the Army getting 225,000 in July and 175,000 in

both August and September. It previously had been announced that the armed forces would require 1,500,000 men from July to the end of the year. Not including men required for casualty replacements. therefore the armed forces will call on draft boards to furnish 625,000 men from October to the year's end. Selective service reported that 6,-559,000 registrants are now classified in 3-A as fathers.

Mr. McNutt emphasized that fathers would be used only to supplement the supply of available out children. The primary supply, he said, was composed of the youths becoming 18 each month, of which about 50,000 are available for service: men whose deferment in industry or aggiculture is no longer necessary and men whose change of status for other reasons makes them west of Catania and 25 miles south available for the armed forces. The latter group includes men previously deferred in 4-F as unfit for service.

Deferrable Men Called. Mr. McNutt told his press conference yesterday that one of the reasons for calling fathers was that draft boards, nearing "the bottom of the barrel," have been drafting men who should be given occupational deferments. Pressure, it was indicated, was brought to bear by the War Production Board as well as the War Department's manpower division to liberalize occupational deferments, leaving single men on key jobs even at the cost of inducting fathers

more than half of Sicily and taking only one which has recognized de-He pointed out this country is the pendency deferments and said the United States was more generous lotments and allowances to depend-

ents of service men. It was emphasized that the lifting of the ban on calling fathers does not abolish the 3-A classification. Fathers, it was said, will be re-clas-

sified as needed. In deciding hardship cases, draft boards were instructed to take into consideration allotments and allowances dependents would receive and other means by which a father could contribute to his family's support if he is inducted. Under the present act, a wife gets \$50 monthly; a wife and one child \$62 monthly, with an additional \$10 for each additional child. A bill to increase allotments to wives with children has passed the Senate and is awaiting House

Will Follow April Order. In calling fathers, it was ex-

plained, draft boards will follow the order set up in April—putting them at the bottom of their pool of available men. Single men, single men with collateral dependents, childless married men and fathers who have left agriculture or who are nondeferrable would all precede pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in that order.

In the District, local officials said. the October call would be made up made on Harold G. Christie, close of men whose occupational deferfriend and business associate of Sir ments have expired under replacement schedules, men whose stays of induction have run out, men whose appeals for deferment have been rejected and a substantial number

each month here. boards will have to report to Diseach board, an official explained, are not contain a "hidden wage inhair burns. * * • Examination also being adjusted so that all boards crease." showed burned hairs in his mus- reach fathers at about the same time.

In most of the nearby counties the number of men deferred for resumption of the preliminary hear- agriculture has depleted the pools of available men. Draft boards have been instructed to go short on September calls if they cannot reach their quotas without calling fathers. Several boards expect to be short.

Weather Report

Bureau.) District of Columbia - Highest Wednesday morning.

River Report. clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

clear at Great Falls. Report for Last 24 Hours Yesterday-4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 95. on June 17. Lowest, 6. on February 15.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Today. Tomorrow.
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4:56 a.m. 5:34 a.m.

"A thorough search of De Marigny's home failed to locate any Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): month to date):

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single men and married men with- Mr. Lewis' desire to obtain a peace-

portal of a mine to the actual diggings ran as high as one hour and 40 minutes. He asserted all this was spent under the direction of employers, but the miners were paid

none of the time.

a day, or \$1 an hour. They then estimated the portal-to-portal time at 54 minutes, or nine-tenths of an hour, which would provide compensation of 90 cents a day at straight-time rates. The number of an of the state of the stat sation, used as a base the wage of \$7 time rates. The number of emtime rates. The number of employes who travel inside the mines was estimated at 85 per cent of total employes; 85 per cent of 90 cents brought the figure down to 76½ cents, and, "for the purpose of settlement, we compromised on 50 per cent of this amount, or 38½ cents per day."

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Spread Over Two Years.

next two years.

The proposed contract does not provide in so many words for a wage rate increase, which the board has said it cannot grant under the wage stabilization program. The WIR CRIP 48 87 50 105 12 105 1

guise of portal-to-portal pay. The board served notice that if issues on Mr. Christie," Capt. Bar- of the 100 youths who become 18 the UMW felt it had a just claim Ci UT 58 73 for underground travel time under All District boards, officials em- the Fair Labor Standards Act it phasized, will start calling fathers had a right to sue in the Federal at the same time. As a check, draft | courts or to settle such a lawsuit out of court. However, the board trict headquarters before they send said an out-of-court settlement is and found on both hands and both any fathers for induction. Calls on subject to its approval and must

Planes

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production," the Army said. Will Utilize Plant Facilities. The Department said cancellation of the C-76 program would make facilities available for increasing the production of the metal types. Arrnagements are being made, the statement added, to utilize the Curtiss-Wright facilities at Louisville and the Higgins plant "for temperature 95 degrees this after- production of other aircraft or parts, noon; continued warm tonight and and the War Manpower Commission is being notified so that there may be immediate re-employment in Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers other essential industries of any

displaced workers." G. W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright, announced that the facilities of the Kentucky factory will be needed for the additional manufacture of Curtiss (C-46) Commando cargo planes for the Army.

Topping (Continued From First Page.) IC Lit 3s 51 Japan for years, but Government

officials have been unable so far to identify her, OWI said. Foreign Exchange The Hopkins program, also an English language weekly feature, is called "The Light of the East." Mrs. Topping's broadcasts are directed to American women. OWI quoted one of her recent broadcasts of America should send their sons,

11:11 p.m. of America should send brothers to 5:53 p.m. their husbands, their brothers to die miserably in an African desert or in the swamps of the South Pacific islands, or in the shark-infested waters around these islands?" "Miss Hopkins" began broadcasting in August, 1942. OWI said she has devoted considerable time to complimenting the Japanese people

was active and prices generally firm 7.56 01 in today's stock market.

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for none of the time.

Says Claim Isn't Fictitious.

"If that is not work I don't know what work is," he added. "We have a claim for real money. It isn't fictitious."

"Our problem." Mr. Harris said. "St UG 5s 45 104½ NYGELHP 5s48 117½ Bost Me 4%s 70 40 NYGELHP 5s48 117½ Bost Me 5s 60 6s4½ NYGELHP 5s48 117½ Bost Me 5s 55 106½ NYNHH 6s 40 6s2 NYNHH 4s 5s 104½ NYNHH 4s 5s 11½ Con Significant of the Pyramid Coal Corp. of Illinois, said the contract "was the best settlement we could get, and, like sane businessmen, we accepted it."

Mr. Campbell said the operators, in arriving at the proposed settles "nent on portal-to-portal compensation, used as a base the wage of \$7 et Gasket 1 121/4 Un Cig-Wh St 3 3 1/4 United Gas 4 3 1/4 United Gas 5 1/4 United Gas 6 1/4 United Gas Cer-td 51/28 48_ 1001/2 Otis St 41/28 62_ 1041/4 Unit Wall Paper Univ Pict vtc ____ Univ Prod .80g ____ Utah-I Sg.15g ____ Ut P&Lp15.25k. 591/4

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At the rate of 38½ cents daily, At th CI&L rf 6s 47 43 Peo & E 4s 60 52% CI&L 5s 47 40 Pere M 5s 56 89% CI&L sn 5s 66 10% PereM 4½s 80 72

new contract, or 400 days, resulted | C&NW 4s 87 | 551/4 Rdg JC 4s 51 | 963/4 Gen Alloys | in the figure of \$1.25 a day for the | CRIP 4 1/25 52A | 333/4 Rdg 4 1/25 97 B | 931/4 Gen O A pf GA&P nv 2.25g. 834 CSP&L 51/2549 Gt Nor Pap.80g. 334 CSP&L 51/2852 Hecla Min .50g 6½ ConsTex5s53st 102 Heyden C .40g 21 C G&E 5s 58 A 96½ Hoe R & Co A 26½ Cdhy 3%s 55 103½

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NEW YORK. Aug. 3 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars. others in cents):

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Canadian dollar in New York open market. 9½ per cent discount or 90.75
U. S. cents. down .06 1/2.

Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates). buying. 34.02; selling. \$4.04.

Latin America — Argentina official. 29.77; free. 25.12. up. 01; Brazil official. 6.05 in: free. 5.20 in Mexico. 20.65 in.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

31 compared with July 31, 1943.

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\$22.743.664.917.25 The position of the Treasury July 31 year ago;
Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt
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a Also extra or extras, **Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—
Sales, STOCKS. High. Low. Close.
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Woodward & Lothrop **Common Offering Oversubscribed**

By EDWARD C. STONE. Heavy oversubscription was reported today by Washington investment dealers offering 27,500 shares Allied Chem 6 . 3 152 151% 151% 152% of Woodward & Lothrop common stock to the public at \$34.75 a share, Allis-Chal .50g 30 38 following approval late yesterday by the Securities Exchange Com-

Application for approval of the Am BankN .55g. 3 16 151/2 Am Br Sh .65g. 1 37 37 sale was filed with the SEC about 10 days ago, and since that time much interest had been shown among investors in the Capital in the distribution. The department store stock is not a new issue but AmC&Fpf10.75: 1 7014 7014 7014 71 outstanding shares owned by Brain- Am Chain 1s . 7 21% 21% 21% 21% ard W. Parker and the Washington Loan & Trust Co. as executors of Am Chicle 4a 20 110 110 110 1091/2 the estate of the late Donald Wood-

The underwriting firms include Am Distilling Beane, Alexander Brown & Sons, Johnston, Lemon & Co., Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, Ferris, Exnicios Am & FP 24 pt 67 20% 19% & Co., Robert C. Jones & Co., Am Hawn 1.50s 1 32 Mackall Coe and Robinson, Rohr- Am Hide & Lea. baugh & Lukens.

Firm Employs 3,768 Persons. As the stock is already outstand- Am Invest .30g. 1 6% 6% ing, the department store will re- Am Locomotive. 49 1219 12 ceive no proceeds from the sale. Am Lo pf 3.50k. 6 991/2 99 991/2 Woodward & Lothrop, at Eleventh Am Mac&F 40s 2 144 144 144 144 144 and F streets N. W., was founded in 1906 as successor to a business founded in 1881 by a partnership of Am P & Lt 6 pf. 40 42% 41% 42% the same name. The corporation Am P&L 5 pf. 64 40 3814 40 employs about 3,768 persons. The increase in the population of

Greater Washington has been a great Am Saf R .50s 4 13% 13% 13% 14 help to the company's sales in recent Am Seating 50s 1 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% years, the prospectus states. Net tAm Ship B 2s 120 30 ales of the corporation for the fiscal Am Sm&Ref 2 10 39% 39% year July 31, 1942, amounted to \$22,-940,056.82, compared with \$14,759,-986.22 for the year ended July 31, 1937, or five years earlier. Net sales | Am Stove .90g . 2 16 for the fiscal year ended July 31, Am Sus R 1.50s 3 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 1941, amounted to \$19,078,109.10.

The present officers are Brainard W. Parker, chairman of the board and trustee; William W. Everett, Am Tob (B) 3a. 4 57½ 57 57½ 55% president and trustee; George N. Ev- tAm Tob pf 6. 50 144% 144% 144% 145% erett, executive vice president, general manager and trustee; Philip M. Talbott, vice president and secretary; John Tyssowski, vice president and trustee; James W. Anderson, treasurer, trustee; Andrew W. Parker, assistant vice president, trustee, fanac Wire.50g 220 2614 26 2614 26 and Alvin Lothrop Luttrell, trustee.

D. C. Postal Receipts Soar. Wartime conditions in the Capital lifted July revenues at the City Armour (III) ... 40 5% 5½ 5% Post Office above the \$1,000,000 mark Arm (III) pr pf. 10 67½ 66% 66% al lifted July revenues at the City for the 11th consecutive month, es- tArm (III) pf ... 50 77 tablished a new July peak and set Armstrong .75 .. 8 34% 34% 34% 34 a new mark for the first seven months of the year, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke announced today.

Receipts even exceeded Christmas. Receipts even exceeded Christmas AT&SF4.50g 67 58% 56% 58% 56%

Scoring a 16.67 per cent advance, July revenues totaled \$1.143.184.26. compared with \$979,841.11 in the same month a year ago, an increase of \$163,343.15, the summary showed. There were only four days in the taustin N pf 2k 600 84 month when receipts were under

Revenues in the seven months climbed to \$7,614,267.56, as compared with \$6,439,486.98 in the like 1942 period, registering a gain of \$1,174,-780.58 so far this year, Mr. Burke's report revealed. Except for March, July revenues were the highest of any month this year, the monthly gains over last year being shown by

	1943.	1942.
January	\$1,032,976.46	\$952,762.4
February	1,012,101.57	871,313.4
March	1,154,001.51	917,030.8
April	1,081,946.16	903,584.9
May	1,100,917.05	916,328.2
June	1,089,140.55	898,625.8
July	1,143,184.26	979,841.1

Today's report followed the July summary of Washington bank clear-Bond Strs 1.60 2 27 261/2 27 ings which revealed an increase of Borden Co. 90s 29 281/2 283/2 283/2 more than \$15,000,000 over July,

Currency Shipments Enormous. The Treasury and War Departments have revealed that two planes carrying seven tons of the new 'Allied military currency" were for use in Sicily and other occupied

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territory. This is the first Allied venture into the monetary field, an under- Buff Forge .80g. 1 1712 1712 18 taking without precedent so far as Bullard Co 1g . 5 20 the United States is concerned. The "lira" currency will be used in Burl Mills 1.10s 10 2714 2612 2612 251 the payment of troops of all the Burl Mills pt 5 1 108 108 108 108 the payment of troops of all the Ailied nations on Italian soil and in payment for local supplies.

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The preparation of the currency and stamps in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was planned well in advance of the invasion of Italy, some four months ago, and was carried out with amazing speed and success.

Banks Accepting Tax Funds. Washington banks are now accepting withheld tax funds from big corporations under the new pay-as-you-go tax law, in substantial amounts, A. Scott Offutt, presi- Cent Fdry .10g. 7 2% dent of the District Bankers' Association, announced today.

Cent RR NJ(r). 24 10% 9% 10% No figures will be available for some time, but deposits began in Certain-teed . 7 614 6 Cerro de Pas 4 13 36% 36 earnest yesterday, the first busi- Cert'n-teed pf 450 551/2 54 ness day in August. Some money Champ Pap.75s 1 21 21 was received in July, but authority Checker Cab ... for the banks to accept the tax Ches & Ohio 3 21 451/4 441/4 451/2 441/4 money and the necessary blanks Ches & Oh pf 4. 3 1084 1084 1084 1084 were received only a few days ago.

Money from the different depositors is turned into a special fund CGW pt 2.50k. 23 17% 17% at once for immediate shipment to Chi Mail O .50e 2 134 13 the Federal Reserve Bank of Rich- Chi Pneu T 2 mond. Very large sums are expected to be handled in the near future.

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Business Briefs

Bank Loans to commerce, industry and agriculture on July 28 to- eral Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pataled \$5,628,000,000, a gain of \$10,- cific, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil 000,000 from a week earlier, but of New Jersey, United States Steel, \$1,140,000,000 behind a year ago, the Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet. Reserve Board reported in its weekly statement on condition of member banks in 101 leading cities. Chicago Grain Holdings of treasury bills declined

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Huge Labor Turnover in Pacific May..... smaller than a year ago.

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Huge Labor Turnover in Pacific Coast aircraft factories was revealed by President J. H. Kindelberger of North American Aviation, Inc., who testified at Los Angeles maltins, 1.12-1.18; feed, 1.05-1.18. Inc., who testified at Los Angeles before a Congressional committee investigating the effect of Selective Service upon war plants. He New York Cotton said 150,000 new employes were hired by the plants in the first half of 1943, but because of the turnover, the net gain was only 12,000. "The coast plants already have given 66,000 men to the armed services and today are short 20,000

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rith \$5,135,111 or \$6.06 a share in the preceding year. Sales totaling 217,485,502 were the largest in the company's history. Chairman James F. Bell revealed the company had undertaken work in high-precision instruments for the Navy, but said ordinance provided only a small proportion of the firm's total income.

Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. holders have authorized an increase in capital stock

Mew Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buy-tures advanced here 131/2 undertaken work in high-precision 100% instruments for the Navy, but said from 500,000 shares of \$100 par to 1,000,000 shares of the same value. Chicago Livestock President F. H. Reid said the company had no immediate expansion plans, but was looking forward to postwar developments.

Washington Exchange

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Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 172½ 20
Lincoln (h5) 215
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 202
Pr Georges Ek & Tr (†1.00) 23
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Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 207

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Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11 14

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Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00) 47½ 49½

Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (3.5) 4½

Peoplies Dr com new (a.65) 23

Real Est M & G pfd (rl.50) 7½

Security Storage (r4) 65 80

Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 49 60

Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 18

"Ex dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so 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. TITLE INSURANCE.

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Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. 8tks. Net change . +.8 +.5 +.6 +.7 Today, close 68.9 24.1 34.6 49.2

Prev. day .. 68.1 23.6 34.0 48.5 Week ago .. 70.8 25.1 35.3 50.5 Month ago. 73.6 25.9 35.7 52.2 Year ago ... 52.8 16.6 23.6 36.5 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.)

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (A).—Dividends declared: Extra. West Ind S .50g. 42 15% 14% 15% 14% Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate riod record, able. ----25c -- 8-16 9-15 Increased. Burlington Mills Corp. 406 __ 8-16 9-1 tW Pa P pf 4.50 10 115% 115% 115% 115% tW Va P&Ppf 6 120 108 10714 10714 10614 Irregular. Cen Rwy Signal 51 Exclon Co 12½c Gener# Industries 10c Accumulated. Weston Elec 2 1 36½ 36½ 36½ 37 Westvaco 1.40 2 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ †W&LE pf 5.50 10 93¼ 93¼ 93¼ 93⅓ Wheel Steel.50g 5 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% \$1.50 __ 8-23 9-1 Regular. Atlas Corp 25c 5-14
Boss Mfg 50c 8-13
Brunswisk Balke C 25c 9-1
Columbia Brew 50c 8-15
Cook & Pain & Var 20c Q 8-18
Eastern Util Asso 40c 8-6
Fishman M. H Co 15c Q 8-14
Gen Motors 50c 8-12
Gossard H W Co 25c 8-12
Harbison Walker Ref 25c 8-13
Hasel Atlas Glass 31,25 Q 9-17 1
Inti Nickel Ca 50c 3-31
Kysor Heater 10c Q 8-2
Olympia Brew 15c Q 8-16
Thermoid Co 10c Q 9-1
Williams J B Co 25c Q 8-4

Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Aug. 3.— The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.88. Previous day, 105.60; week ago. 105.85; month arc. 105.97; year ago. 98.65. 104.2. 1941, 1930-40. High 2510322 95.12 78.25 Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

Erratic Swings

By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Stocks rallied today after some erratic swings in the early part of the session. Most of the industrial blue chips which were under heavy pressure yesterday showed consistent recovery tendencies, but such groups

as steels, rubbers and rails blew hot Final hour gains, well distributed in most departments, ranged from fractions to more than a point. Transactions amounted to around 1,200,000 shares. Brokers reported some speculative

customers disposed to enter bids on the theory the market was entitled to at least a temporary comeback after the recent slump. Among the best gainers near the close were Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Goodyear, Good-

rich, Johns-Manville, Douglas, Gen-

Holdings of treasury bills declined \$284,000,000 in the week to \$4,478,000,000, but remained \$2,557,000,000 above a year ago. Total holdings of Government obligations amounted to \$34,072,000,000, a decline of \$175,000,000 from a week earlier, but \$14,685,000,000 above a year ago.

June Wholesale Volumes were 6% larger than in May and 9% above a year ago, the Census Bureau reported. For the first half of 1943, they were 5% above the same 1943

The Chicago Aug. 3 (47).—Persistent purchasing of wheat today, first by mills and chaining of wheat today, first by mills and chaining of wheat today, first by mills and later by interests acting for industries, save the market a firm tone. Prices advanced initially when buying orders could not be filled until quotations had advanced more than a cent a bushel, and reactions were minor, for most of the session.

Moderate hedge selling was reported on price bulges, but there was no pressure on the market from any source. Trading was rether quiet after the early advance. Wheat closed firm and ½-½ cent higher than yesterday's finish. September 1.44½, advanced, September 1.44½, 1.45%, 1.44½, period. Inventories, in terms of dollars based on cost value, declined 3% below the precedure of the precedu

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (P).—The cotton market marked time today in narrow trade as announcement was awaited on the basic 1943 cotton crop loan and the Government weekly weather report tomorrow. Small price fixing and covering were supplied through hedge selling.

Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower: October, 19.93; December, 19.77; March, 19.61.

Futures closed (old contracts) 5 to 15.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (P) (WFA).—Salabl hogs. 16:000; total. 21:000; moderatel active, steady on all weights and sows CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (P) (WFA).—Salable hogs. 16:000; total. 21:000; moderately active, steady on all weights and sows: good and choice 180-250 pounds, 14:25-45; top, 14:50 spareingly; 250-280 pounds, 14:25-45; top, 14:50 spareingly; 250-280 pounds, 14:00-30; 280-330 pounds, 13:75-14:00; good and choice 300-550-pound sows, 12:75-13:25; few, 13:35.

Salable cattle, 9:000; salable calves, 800; fed steers and yearling steady, good and choice kind moderately active, other slow; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 14:50-16:26; early top, 16:65; some held higher: best long yearlings, 16:40; heifers steady, with 16:00 paid on choice offerings; big steers and heifers, 16:25; most feed cows 10-15 lower; canners, cutters and common beef cows steady at 10:00 down; cutters mostly 9:00 down; weighty bulls closed 10-15 higher, quality considered; outside on heavy sausage bulls, 14:60; vealers strong, with 15:75 paid freely; odd choice lots, 16:00.

Salable sheep, 1:000; total, 3:000; native spring lambs slow; steady to weak; damp fleeces considered; medium to choice native offerings early, 13:00-14:75; only odd head yard traders at higher prices; sheep about steady; common to choice shorn lative ewes, 6:75-7.75; mostly good to choice kind, 7:75.

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Spun rayons with plastic clasps, also wheat
with tan leather trim

2.39

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Sanforized shorts with Side tie and gripper fast-ener and Swiss rib shirts. All regular sizes.—Main

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Washable fast color slack ensembles in blue only. Inner-and-outer shirt, full cut matching slacks. 30 to 34.—Main Floor.

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Coupon 72

Men's 1.59 Sweaters

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Sleeveless sweaters in white, blue, tan or green. 50% wool, 50% cotton. Small, medium and large.—Main Fleer.

Coupon 73

Men's 7.95 Slack Ensembles

With This Coupon Only

Slight irregulars. Fine rayon ensembles, in matched sets or contrasting shirt and slacks. Sizes 30 to 36.—Main Floor.

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With This Coupon Only

Men's 2.29 Sport Slacks

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 76

Men's 17.95 Tropical Suits

With This Coupon Peatherweight suits of tropical worsteds in solid shades and stripes. Regulars, shorts and stouts.—
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Clark's O. N. T. sewing cotton. Sizes 40 to 70, black or white.—Limit—6 spools.—Main 470

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25c Keystone Dress Shields

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Coupon 81

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With This Coupon Only
"Blue Label" crochet
cotton. unbleached and
boil proof. For knitting scaris and table-

cloths. 800 yds.—Main

Coupon 83

Chintz or cretonne—well lined to prevent sagging. Wood handles. Large and spacious.—
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Includes waffle-stitched pad and fine quality muslin cover with draw string.
Pits standard size board.
—Main Floor.

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Sanforized sport slacks of fine quality washable cottons, in neat dark patterns. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.—Main Floor.

Blazer stripes and neat stripes, all washable and fast color. Full cut, well tallored. Sizes A to D.—
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Full shape ties of fine rayon, in a varied selection of patterns and colors. Light and dark grounds.—Main Floor.

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79c Women's Union Suits With This Coupen Only with built-up shoulders.
Knee length. Regular Cetton knit union suits Coupon 87 Men's 1.59 Broadcloth Shirts With This Coupen Only white and fancy patterns in fine quality broadcloth. Fused collars. Perfects and irregulars. 14 to 17.—960

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Built-up shoulder slips
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\$1 Rayon Crepe Slips With This Coupon Only
Lace trimmed and tailored styles, in tearose and
white. Adjustable straps.
Slight irregulars.—Main
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Embroidered or lace trimmed. Tearose and white.
One and two of a kind.
Some slight irregulars.—
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Choice of panties and stepins, in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Some slight irregulars.— 3.29 to 4.99 2-pc. Dresses 3.29 10 4.33 2-pv.
With This Coupen Only
Past color washable seer1.77

stripes and checks. Sizes 12 to 20 .- Second Floor.

1.79 & 1.99 Uniforms With This Coupen Only Coupon 93

2.99 Sheer Cotton Dresses With This Coupon Flock dots in navy. wine and copen. also printed lawns. Fast color and washable. 12 to 44.—
Second Floor. Women's Suit Dresses

With This Coupen Only
Seersucker and gingham
two-piece dresses. in fast
color stripes. Sizes 38 to
44 and 18½ to 24½.—
Second Floor. Misses' 1.39 Sport Sweaters

With This Coupen Only Slipover style, with long sleeves. Pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Of fine cotton.-Second Floor. Coupon 96 Misses' Sport Shirts

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Tubfast cottons in gay
stripes, to wear with
slacks. Perfects and irregulars, All sizes,—Second Floor. 2.99-3.99 Swim Suits With This Coupon Only Misses' and women's 1-pc.
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Second Floor. -88

Coupon 98 1.69 Po-Ke-No Game With This Coupon Only 12 board set, with chips and full directions for playing two games—poker and keno combined.—

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Slight seconds of large
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Heavy quality all white
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59c 58" Table Damask Closely woven mercerised quality — white on white floral and white or white floral and geometric designs. Some colored borders. — Main Floor. Coupon 105

4-Year Strongwear Sheets 9x12 Axminster Rugs With This Coupon Only
Famous brand sheets—
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slight seconds, 63x99 in.
—Main Floor. Pamous Mohawk sxminsters—50% wool
and 50% rayon.
Tone-on-tone, Chinese and lest designs.
—Third Floor.

6x9 Felt Base Rugs

9x12 Waffle Rug Pads

Coupon 131

27" Wool Carpet—Yd.

Cetten Scatter Rugs

Congoleum Rugs

Coupon 135

With This Coupon

69c Sash Curtains

49c Heavy Crash Cretonne

With This Coupon Only
36" gay colored floral
designs — extra heavy
quality. Fast colors.
Some slight misprints.
—Third Floor.

Coupon 137

79c Rayon Satin—Yd.

With This Coupon Only
Mill lengths and full
pieces. Excellent for
drapes: bedspreads and
drassing table skirts.
Wanted colors. — Third

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1.98 to 3.98 Curtains—Ea.

With This Coupon Only

Panels and half pairs of flock-dot rayon marquisette. some extra wide for those windows.—Third Floor.

3.98 Chair Slip Covers

With This Coupon Only
Floral cretonnes, for flatarm. T-cushion and club 2.66

Coupon 141

3.98 Floral Ruftex Drapes

With This Coupon Only
Ruftex fabric in floral designs, pinch pleated. Tie backs included. 72" wide. 21/2 yds. long. — Third

3.98 Studio Couch Covers

With This Coupon Only

Floral patterned cretonne in gay colors. Box-pleated skirt 3 sides. 3 cushion covers. — Third

Coupon 143

69c Holland Shades

With This Coupon Only
Slight misweaves in
cloth. 6x3 ft. American
Holland window shades
in wanted colors. Attach
them to your old rollers.

—Third Floor.

Coupon 144=

79c Opaque Window Shades

With This Coupon Only
Slight misweaves in opaque cloth. 3x6 ft. size. Attach them to your old rollers and have new shades.—Third Floor.

49c Table Oilcloth-Yd.

300 yds.—Third Floor.

Coupon 146

Holland Window Shades

With This Coupon Only
Slight misweaves in cloth, guaranteed perfect spring rollers. Regular 3x6 size. Wanted colors.

49c Awning Canvas-Yd.

chairs. Box-pleated skirt

3 sides .- Third Floor.

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Wasse hair top to give
resiliency, taped all
around to give longer life
to your rugs.—Third
Floor. With This Coupen Only Heavy quality unbleached mattress covers, well made te fit either double er twin beds .- Main Floor. Coupon 110 Felt Base Flooring—Sq. Yd.

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Floor.

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Bembers and other fine
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Attractive multi-colored prints in scores of smart patterns. Spun rayon and cotton—fast color and washable. Main Pleor. Coupon 168 35c Sheer Wash Fabrics, Yd.

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Permanent finish organdy, spun rayon and slub broadcloth in white and colors. Front and back vestees with jabots.

—Main Floor,

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Closed or open grown back for snug fit. All
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Coupon 39

Women's \$1 Fabric Gloves

With This Coupon Only

Rayon and cotton, some with leather trim. White and colors. Sizes 6 to 7½ in cluded.—Main

Women's 59c Rayon Gloves

With This Coupon Only

Samples of soft, pliable rayon gloves, in white and colors. Sizes 6 to 8 in the group.— Main

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2.95 Girdles & All-in-ones

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romeo styles. Black, brown and blue. Not rationed.—
Main Floer.

Children's Slips, 4 for With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only Rayon chiffon, rayon crepe and rayon Bemberg in summer prints. Sizes 181/2 10 241/2 and 38 to 44.— Irregulars of 49c to 59c muslin and broadcloth slips, in tailored style or with lace trim. Sizes 2 to 14—Second Floor.

Coupon 45 Girls' 1.99 Bathing Suits 1.29 New Fall Hats With This Coupen Only
New felt calots and pompadours with allover embroidery. Black, brown,
kelly, turf, wine, red,
jungle and soldiers' blue.

Main Floor. With This Coupon Only

Coupon 46 Girls' Percale Sun Suits With This Coupon Only Fast color percales in stripes, plaids and checks. Braid or ruffle trimmed. 2 to 6 and 7 to 14—Second Floor.

Coupon 47 Girls' 1.69 Wash Slacks With This Coupon Only

Summer slacks of brown or navy denim with full cut bottom and side pocket. Sizes 7 to 14. —Second Floor. Tots' 1.29 Knit Suits

With This Coupon Only Solid color pants with stripe polo shirt. Blue, rose and aqua. Sizes 1 to years. - Second Floor. Coupon 49 Tots' 1.25 Bathing Suits

With This Coupen Only
Cotton and rayon or
rayon and Lastex yarn.
One piece style. Sizes 2
to 6 years.—Second
Floor.

Tots' 69c Cotton Sweaters With This Coupen Only Fine combed cotton sweaters in white, red, blue, green. Coat style. Sizes 2 to 6 years.—444C Second Floor. Coupon 51

Tots' 1.00 Smartalls

With This Coupon Only

Bib top with suspenders. solid color bolero lacket. Practical togs for 2 to 5 year olds.—Second Floor. 89c Washable Sun Suits

With This Coupon Only.

Linene and crash combination bib top and suspenders. Plaids and atripes. Sizes 2 to 6.—

Second Floor.

Tots' 89c Sheer Dresses With This Coupon Only
Tubfast cottons in fast
color prints or dots.
Torso or waist style. Lace
trimmed pockets. 1 to 3,
3 to 6.—Second Floor.

Boys' 8.98 Knicker Suits With This Coupon Only Single or double breasted coat, full cut knickers.
Tan. brown, blue and grey.
Sizes 8 to 15.—Main

Boys' 2.98 Wash Slacks With This Coupon Only Irregulars of Sanforized wash slacks, some with matching belts. Doeskin and gabardine. 12 to 18.—
Main Floor.

Coupon 56 Boys' 1.24 Wash Shorts With This Coupon Only Sanforized shrunk, fast color vat-dyed cottons in tan, brown blue or green. 5 to 11.—Main

Coupon 57 1.98 Jr. Boys' Duck Pants With This Coupen Only Sanforized shrunk white 44 duck with belt to match. Fully reinforced. Sizes 8 to 12 .- Main Floor.

Boys' 1.00 Polo Shirts With This Coupon Only
Cut-and-sewn short
sleeve sport shirts, with
sport collar, inner-andouter style, Gingham
plaids. 8 to 18.—Main
Floor.

Boys' 1.00 Polo Shirts With This Coupon Only Irregulars of basque shirts in stripes and solid colors. Short All sleeves, crew neck. All sizes.—Main Floor.

Boys' 1.19 Union Suits With This Coupen Only
Winterweight union suits
of fine ribbed cotton, in
white only, Ages 8 to 16.

Main Floor.

Boys' 89c Dress Shirts With This Coupon Only Famous "Lil Lord" Make of broadcloth shirts, in tan, blue or green stripes. Sizes 11½ to 14½—Main Fleer. Coupon 62 Boys' 1.98 Coat Sweaters

With This Coupen Only
Two tone and fancy
colors. Button front, 2
pockets. Perfect quality.
30 to 36.—Main Floor. Boys' 2.98 Zelon Jackets 55c Bucilla Crochet Cotton With This Coupon Dry Cleaned and Pressed

1.29 2-pc. Sets

With This Coupon Only
2-pc. sets. including
large chenille bath mat
with matching lid cover.
5 bathroom colors.—
Main Fleer.

colors. Dries with a gloss. -Downstairs.

With This Coupen Only Samples of rayon and cotton or cool cotton mesh foundations. Side hook atyles. Sizes for misses and women—Second Floor.

with This Coupen only mplete service, includ- champeo, finger wave d trim. Call for ap- intment.—Ind Floor.

With This Coupen Only "Flying Fortress" water-repellent inckets, button front, snug fitting bottom. Plaid ectton flannel lined. 2

With This Coupon Only

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Heavy canvas duck in solid white. Full bolts and useful remnant lengths.—Third Floor.

With This Coupon Only

Plan Approved By Parran for **Cadet Nurses**

Two D. C. Hospitals To Participate in Training Program

The schools of nursing of Freed-men and Providence Hospitals in Washington and Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore today became the first institutions to complete arrangements for taking part in the new United States Cadet Nurse

Corps.

This was announced by the Federal Security Agency, after the approval of the plans by Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran of the United States Health Service, at a meeting today in the District Medical Society

These three schools, the FSA said. are prepared to offer their students, including those entering this fall, the opportunity to join the uniform student nurse service, sponsored by the Federal Government.

Created Under Bolton Act. The Cadet Nurse Corps was

created under the Bolton Act passed by Congress in June. It is administered by the United States Public Health Service of FSA. It was said that 65,000 new students are needed this year, and that both new students entering nursing for the first time and student nurses now enrolled in schools taking part in the program may join the corps.

The purpose of the corps, it was explained, is to increase the reserve of student nurses needed to replace graduate nurses called into military and civilian service. Under the plan, Federal funds will be available to schools of nursing participating in the program, and the schools, in turn, will furnish scholarships, fees. books, maintenance, uniforms and

monthly allowances. Nursing schools will accelerate their programs, reducing the time required for training from 36 months to 30 or 24 months. Cadet nurses will be known as precadets for 9 months, as juniors for the next 15 to 21 months and as senior cadets until graduation.

Nurse Internes. As senior cadets, the FSA said, they will serve as nurse internes. thus greatly relieving the current shortage of trained nurses in hospitals. Graduates of the corps will continue in nursing for the duration, making their own choice as to whether they wish to enter military service or any of the branches of

civilian nursing. This afternoon's meeting brought together directors of nursing schools, superintendents and officers of nursing organizations from the District. Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina to discuss with today in automobile and streetcar Dr. Parran and Miss Lucille Petry, accidents here. director of the Division of Nursing Education in the Public Health

Service, the details of the new pro-Schools of nursing throughout the country are participating in the plan and similar regional meetings will be held elsewhere during

the next few weeks. All War Workers Urged To Pass Up Holiday

All workers in the Nation's war plants have been asked to forego the traditional Labor Day holiday. Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Producttion Board, yesterday urged labor and management to work together on that day and to top oll previous

"The fact that we have begun to dent the armor of the Axis is added reason for harder work on the production line," he said. "We must get enough munitions so that we can push through whenever we open any cracks in the Axis front. The more we can produce now the smaller the cost in American lives." Labor's two vice chairmen of WPB, Joseph Keenan and Clinton

Daily Rationing Reminders

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.

through August 31 after they be-

come 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 ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for

all over this amount. 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

"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 indicated in individual books. Shees—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good Office of Price Administratiton. July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4. Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 canning invalid. gallons per unit through Septem-

Each coupon is good for the number of units marked in large up." If, perchance, she fails to requart.

The defendant is accused of seiz ing the purse from Mrs. Margare quart.

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rations should be filled out proper- about it.



Navy Secretary Knox that they may shed their long-sleeved jackets in hot weather, Seaman First Class Anna May Nielsen, Seaman Second Class May E. Limberg and Seaman Second Class Marian M. Burnes (left to right) of the SPARS leave Coast Guard headquarters here. SPARS and WAVES officers still must wear uniform jackets. -A. P. Photo.

Traffic Injuries Prove Cooks' Union Orders **Four Persons Hurt**

Falls Church Resident Was Hit by Streetcar; Car Crashes Into Truck

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943. Killed in same period in 1942 63

Toll for all of 1942 One man died and four persons

John Meinekheim, 79, of 207 West Cameron road, Falls Church, Va., died last night at Emergency Hospital of injuries received July 15 when he was struck by a streetcar

at stop No. 13 on the Cabin John line near Sherrier place N.W. Police said Mr. Meinekheim was struck as he attempted to cross the tracks. Lt. William Liverman of accident investigation unit said the accident probably would be classified as accidental and not as

a traffic death, since it occurred on a streetcar right of way. Four persons were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a parked trailer truck near Fort Lincoln

Cemetery, on Bladensburg road. They were listed as Anna May Staats, 18, of 609 North Carolina avenue S.E., broken foot; Ruth Gorey, 18, of the same address; William Lane, 24, of 320 Thirteenth street N.E., and Agnes Brady, 19, of 1266 Oates street N.E. The latter three were released after treatment at the Riverdale Hospital.

According to police, the accident occurred when the car, driven by Alvin Jeffers, 25, of 1208 E street S.E., crashed into the trailer truck disease is not tabulated at selective which had stopped on the side of Mr. Jeffers and Otis Overby of

Leachville, N. C., driver of the truck, were held under \$100 bond each on charges of reckless driving.

Cumberland Publisher, Joseph B. Finan, Dies

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. Funeral services were being arranged today for Joseph B. Finan, president of the Times & Alleganian Co., publishers of the Sunday and Evening Times and of the Cumberland News. Mr. Finan died at his home yesterday after an illness of two years.

Finan was born on a farm near Cumberland in 1869. His parents, the late John and Anne McDonough Finan, came here in the early 1850s from County Slico, Ireland. He began his newspaper career in

1890 and in 1891 acquired an interest in the Cumberland Independent, a weekly, and served as its editor until 1900. In 1914 Mr. Finan became editor of the Evening Times, which had been purchased a few months previously by the Times & Alleganian,

He was long active in State Democratic political circles and served as Church, officiating. She had been coroner for Allegany County during an employe of the Veterans' Adminthe entire administration of the late

Mr. Finan was a member of the Rotary Club, the Knights of Columbus, the American Newspaper Pub-Press and the State Editorial Asso- E. Vernon, Arlington, and a niece,

Health Examinations For 6,000 in District

Owners and Managers Of Eating Places Asked

To Arrange Appointments Another step to improve health conditions in the District was taken yesterday when Leighton Williams, business agent of the local branch of the Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Kitchen Employes' Union, ordered the 6,000 union members to take

He said today that of the total taurants because careless employes dustry about 40 per cent directly handle food in the local restaurants, rant and hotel operators to insist cafes, hotels and night clubs. The order came after it had been

physical examinations.

reported that of all the workers. union and nonunion about 3500 had some form of venereal disease. Mr. Williams pointed out that of the thousands working in the industry, which has been declared essential to the war effort, many are in the 4-F draft classification. "Many of those rejected took up

work in our industry when they could not get into the armed forces," he added. He said it was only natural that some of them had a venereal disease He recommended that owners and

managers of eating places having contracts with the union immediately arrange for physical examinations of their employes. Reports of discovery of venereal disease should be made to the District Bureau of Venereal Disease, which is headed by Dr. F. G. Gillick, he said, and added there should be co-operation on an educational and treatment basis by the bureau.

Information as to the percentage of those rejected because of the service headquarters here. Mr. Williams contended that dan-

ger of transmitting venereal disease through food handlers is negligible.

C. M. Hester Is Named Counsel for Airline

Clinton M. Hester, Washington attorney and first administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, has been appointed Washington counsel for Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Carleton Putnam, president of the lines, has announced. A graduate of Georgetown and

George Washington Universities, Mr. Hester was a Federal employe for more than 20 years. He resigned in 1940 to resume his law practice A native of Allegany County, Mr. in Washington. As administrator of the old CAA he supervised the building of the Washington National Airport.

Funeral Services Held For Miss Zenobia Day

Funeral services for Miss Zenobia Day, 50, of 1725 Q street N.W., who died at Emergency Hospital Wednesday after a long illness, were held Saturday at Hines Funeral Home, with the Rev. James H. Miers, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian istration for many years, and was known for her personal philanthropies

Born at Greenville, S. C., Miss Day came here many years ago. She is lishers' Association, the Associated survived by her sister, Mrs. Jeanie

OPA Appeals to Home Canners To Surrender Ration Stamps

placed on the honor system by the course to Victory Gardens have been

of about two cans of peas each hoards.

The American housewife has been month. Housewives without reusing their points to store up canned goods for the winter ahead. If they All that OPA asks her to do is to go in for canning of fresh produce make ration stamps saved by home they can set the sky as the limit. held for the grand jury under \$3,000 Food stamps received from the sale bond by United States Commissioner There will be no OPA inspector of home-canned goods are supposed Needham C. Turnage. peering over her shoulder to see to be turned in to local rationing | The defendant is accused of seiz-

member about the coupons there is Ration boards so far have not day at the intersection of Third and Italian society and club are innumbers on its face.

Applications for this season's really very little the OPA can do been swamped by housewives coming in to present blue stamps Police arrested Shepherd 15 min- ican Victory Council meeting at 9

Of Ice Urged to Voters Turn Out For Primary

The Evening Star

Meet 'Crisis'

3-Point Program

Recommended After

Ruhland Conference

sideration should be given food preservation both in the home and the

Frowns on Ice in Water.

made if the public would not insist

on using ice in water, especially if it

sary ice should be used by any one.

be allowed to stand around for an

unnecessary time and should be

properly stored and protected from

One of the conclusions reached by

the groups was that about 30 per

cent of Washington's ice is wasted.

in previous years has it been pos-

sible to produce in the summer

months enough ice to meet Wash-

ington's summer demand, the prac-

tice being for producers to store up

reserves to carry over the peak pe-

turers, the group was told, stored

about 42,000 tons last winter, "more

than ever before," but it was added

this reserve is nearing depletion.

Better Than Most Cities.

Robert J. Wilson, executive sec-

tirely too much" ice wasted in res-

to kitchen heat. He urged restau-

handled and returned promptly.

High Officers Among 6

Killed in Plane Crash

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 3.

Six persons were killed here last

night when a two-engined Army

trainer plane crashed and burned

in an attempted take-off from the

At Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio,

Lt. A. H. Pearson, public relations

officer, said several of the men killed

were high-ranking officers from the

Air Forces' experimental laboratory.

Columbus, Ohio; Capt. Wendel P.

Lester, 33, of Baytown, Tex., and

W. W. Cummins of Solon, Ohio, a

Lt. C. E. Ginther of New Albany,

with Wright Field's equipment lab-

The plane, Army authorities said,

was from Dallas, Tex., en route

Walter Henley, Charlevoix County

agent, who witnessed the accident,

said the plane was about 100 feet

above the ground when it suddenly

to the ground on its left wing and

Lewis O'Neil, Charlevoix cottage

owner, said the accident occurred in

the view of Col. Davis' wife and

As part of a broad program of

decentralization, Chester Bowles.

general manager of the Office of

Price Administration, has appointed

Frank E. Marsh, San Francisco, ex-

ecutive assistant of field operations.

istrator for San Francisco, which

embraces California, Oregon, Wash-

ington, Nevada and Arizona, was

appointed on a temporary basis. No

successor or acting regional admin-

man who knows the work, the prob-

lems of our 5,500 ration boards and

Bowles said. "And I am authorizing

"I am borrowing from the field a

istrator has been named.

In Purse-Snatching

nished by several witnesses.

Charged with snatching a purse

containing \$1 from a 78-year-old

woman, King Shepherd, 18, colored,

600 block of Fourth street N.E., was

Mr. Marsh, regional OPA admin-

15-year-old son John, jr.

OPA Field Operations

Post Goes to Marsh

Charlevoix airport.

civilian technician.

oratory activities.

north on a mission

burned

Ind., was injured critically

except New York.

Washington's ice manufac-

It was found also that at no time

sun and hot kitchens."

"3-Stop waste. Ice should not

is already cooled, and no unneces-

Interest Centered on Four-Cornered Race For State Senator

Stoppage of waste and unneces-Northern Virginia Democrats were straggling to the polls today to select sary use of ice is the only hope of party candidates for the November meeting Washington's newest shortage, Health Officer George E. Ruh-Despite wide interest in the four-

land has concluded after a review cornered race for State Senator of the problem with ice manufac- from the 29th district, embracing Fairfax and Prince William Counturers, hotel and restaurant executies and Alexandria, Democratic leaders were anticipating a vote considerably under that cast in the Dr. Ruhland was advised the demand for ice in Washington today 1939 primary election.

is 40 per cent above production and As the polls opened at Fairfax the conference group concluded at party leaders reported a "considerthe end of a lengthy session yester- able number" of voters before 7:30 day afternoon that "every possi- a.m., but added that the vote probbility of stepping up production has ably would be light during the day. Many of the early voters, it was Recommendations agreed to by said, consisted of men and women who have early jobs and cast ballots "1-In this ice crisis, first con-

before going to work. Alexandria election officials reervation both in the home and the commercial industries, and that hos-dicted a two-thirds greater ballot pital needs should be met, by all than was cast in recent city elec-

Officials said organization work, usually undertaken only in the late "2-Considerable saving could be afternoon, was under way early, with many voters being brought to the polls by party workers.

Polls will close at sunset, 8:19 p.m. in both Alexandria and Fairfax.

Four Senate Candidates. Candidates in the State Senate contest include Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, an Alexandria attorney and member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors; George W. Herring of Woodbridge, Prince William County lumber dealer and farmer; Richard M. Smith, McLean businessman, and Charles

Henry Smith, an attorney, of Alexandria Both Mr. Herring and Charles Henry Smith have had previous legislative experience, serving terms in the Virginia House of Delegates. Four Northern Virginia counties and Alexandria have contests for the House of Delegates, while in Fairfax County a contest also is being waged for the office of sheriff Current production of ice was said and for posts on the Board of Supo be at its maximum and the Wash- ervisors from three magisterial dis-

ington situation, though regarded as tricts. amounting to a "crisis," was found In Alexandria, the House seat is better than that of any large city being contested by three candidates, W. Selden Washington, Ernest L. It was reported that 100 to 125 Mankin and Marion B. West. Maurtons of ice a day are used by the ice Rosenberg, incumbent, did not Army and Navy, or 10 to 12 per cent seek re-election as he expects to of the total daily production here. enter the armed forces.

Lynch Opposes McCandlish. retary of the Washington Restau-Robert J. McCandlish, jr., Fairfax rant Association, said there was "en- County incumbent, is being opposed number of union workers in the in- let ice stand in the sun or exposed Rogers, member of the House, is opposed by Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher. E. R. Conner and Frank P. Monon proper ice storage and because of cure are seeking the House nominaa shortage of ice bags to have them tion from Prince William and Staf-The contest for sheriff of Fairfax

County is between Eppa P. Kirby, now completing his 16th year in office, and Henry T. Magarity, a ieutenant on the county police In the Fairfax supervisor contests Maurice Fox of Vale, incumbent, from the Dranesville district, is op-

posed by Miss Edith Rogers, who

was defeated by Mr. Fox in 1939. Earl Godwin, radio commentator, and Burns N. Gibson, former Mayor of Falls Church, are seeking to represent the Falls Church district, formerly represented by Charles H. Powell, and in the Mount Vernon district the contest for the post formerly held by Mr. Clarke is being contested by L. A. Poukins He identified three of the dead as of Groveton, J. Stewart Petitt of Lt. Col. John Evans Davis, 51, of Penn Daw and Herbert O. Blunt of

Groves Leaving Post Of Airport Manager Lt. Pearson said Col. Davis and Capt. Lester both were connected

Johnny Groves' 17-year career with the Government will end this sonnel, Lt. Col. A. P. Hoblitzell, commonth when he leaves as manager of the National Airport to become operations division manager for the Air Transport Association of Amer-

He succeeds Fowler Barker, who banked sharply to the left, plunged has joined McGraw-Hill publishing Co., as editor of an aviation publication. Mr. Groves' successor has not been appointed, airport officials said. A former Maryland University

quarterback, Mr. Groves anticipates many challenging problems in his new job. The advancement and coordination of all airline services, the question of safety equipment at airports and the future commercial development of meteorology are among the problems confronting him. Mr. Groves attended Western High School. After graduation from

Maryland he joined the Marine Corps in 1924 as a second lieutenant and left the service two years later to enter the old Aeronautics Bureau of the Commerce Department. In his career with the Governmen he served the Civil Aeronautics Authority in many capacities, holding positions in the pilot training program, the airport section and the flight information section. Mr.

our district and regional offices," Mr. Boys' Club Tournament Winners Get Prizes

Groves was licensed as a pilot in

him to act for me in working directly with the OPA organization Donald Cheville, 12, of 403 Sixthroughout the country. In this teenth street S.E., has received a way the field organization will have ping-pong paddle and tournament a strong voice in OPA policies and ball for his victory in the July pinga direct connection at all times to pong tournament for juniors conducted by the Recreation Department of the Boys' Club of Wash-Youth Held for Grand Jury ington. Charles Fisher, 13, of 339 Seventeenth street S.E., was runner-up. Forty boys took part in

> John Busby, 10, of 1620 Massachusetts avenue S.E., emerged as winner of the baseball contest, with Arnold avenue S.E., in second place.

Italian American Group To Meet Friday Night

Hayzell, 716 Fifth street N.E., Sun- The presidents of every District vited to attend the Italian Amerrations should be filled out proper- about it.

Ing in to present blue stamps Police arrested Shepnerd 15 min- ican Victory Council meeting at 9 ly and returned to local boards Ration points permit the purchase equivalent to their home-canned utes later from a description fur- p.m. Friday in the north room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Curb in Wastage Nearby Virginia 'Jangoette' Makes Debut Here; Third of Workers Father Is Army Lieutenant



"JANGOETTE"-Mrs. Donald H. Richardson, former Jango at Doctors Hospital, holds her 4-day-old daughter. The infant's father, Lt. Richardson, U. S. A., and Jango Betty Rosser look on. -Star Staff Photo.

The JANGOS have a name for come the new addition to the famher—Jangoette! She's the 4-day-old daughter of reaching distance until yesterday

pounds 3 ounces when she was born just a minute. Her mother, Mrs. Virginia Chewning Richardson, was a JANGO nurse's aide at Doctor's herself until Caroline. last March, and so the girls of the

ily but was not allowed within Lt. and Mrs. Donald Richardson and when The Star took a picture of the center of attraction for the Jangoette with her parents. Then JANGOS at Doctors Hospital. The the head nurse permitted the youngyoung Richardson heir weighed 5 ster to hold her daddy's finger for

> The baby's parents have not decided on the name for the child, although they think it will be Donna

Mrs. Richardson is the daughter hospital's Army and Navy Guild of E. Taylor Chewning, 6927 Arling-Organization naturally feel they tton road, Bethesda, Md. She has have some claim on the youngster. been making her home there while Lt. Richardson, who is stationed her husband has been in the Army

Youth's Fatal Plunge Comdr. F. W. Purdy From Boat Is Probed

Police today were continuing their investigation into the fatal plunge Purdy, U. S. N., whose wife, Mrs. day as mates, marine engineers, of Edward Bernard Finley, 21-year- Molly Pagan Purdy, resides at 3407 cooks, able seamen and oilers. old Arlington construction worker, Lowell street N.W., was listed as for stenographers, typists, audit In Loudoun County, Howard C. from the excusion steamer Potomac dead in a Navy casualty list issued early Sunday morning. His body was recovered yesterday

afternoon by the Coast Guard above Alexandria. Early Sunday, a soldier on the

poat, who police are seeking, reported to the captain that he had seen a body in the water, but a search by the steamer and Harbor Police proved unsuccessful. Later that day a folding chair was found floating in the water. Homicide squad officers here dis counted any theory of foul play.

made by Edgar Simmons, 1527 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, owner of a grocery store where Mr. Finley worked in the evenings, and Robert Cox of 2024 Wilson boulevard. Arlington. He was seen dancing on the boat during the evening by Daniel Bray, 21, also of Arlington. Mr. Finley

was scheduled for induction into the

Army shortly, it was said.

The identification of the body was

Army Declares Sections Of Norfolk 'Out of Bounds'

NORFOLK, Va., August 3.-The Army has joined the Navy in declaring certain areas of Norfolk County out of bounds to service permanding the 721st Military Police Battalion stationed here, announced yesterday. He said a formal order to that effect was being issued by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, with headquarters in

The Army order, which will parallel the directive issued by Rear Admiral H. F. Leary, commandant of that in order to get this amount of the 5th Naval District, will be received shortly and become effective immediately, Col. Hoblitzell said. "Gen. Reckord has declared himself as being completely in accord with the Navy order placing the Norfolk County area off limits," he said. It was estimated that the loss of

revenue to county establishments would run into thousands of dollars nightly. Some establishments drew 90 per cent or more of their trade from Navy personnel

Chevy Chase Man Listed Among Navy's Wounded Lt. (i. g.) Ralph Edward Trost.

Chevy Chase, Md., was listed as wounded in a casualty list issued by the Navy today. His wife, Mrs. Helen Ruth Trost, lives at 6515 Maple avenue in Chevy Chase. The list issued today carries 92 casualties, of which 3 are reported dead, 12 wounded and 77 missing.

at Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey, but expects to join him shortly after arrived Friday afternoon to wel- leaving the hospital.

Listed as Dead by Navy Lt. Comdr. Frederick Warren

today Comdr. Purdy is a native of Chicago, where he was born December 4, 1911. Prior to entering the Naval Academy he attended the Severn School at Severna Park, Md.

He graduated from the Naval Training School in 1933 and was assigned to the battleship Mississippi, on which he served until January, 1936. He was in Cuba during the revolution in 1933. From January 1, 1936, until January 1, 1937, he was on the staff of the commander of the Battle Force, after which he joined the destroyer Bagley for duty. Today's list of 71 casualties in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard includes 3 dead, 16 wounded and 52 missing.

WFA Asks 25 Pct. Rise In Peanut Butter Output

The War Food Administration has asked the food industry to increase N. Y. the production of peanut butter about 23 per cent this year as a supplement to short supplies of other highly prtein foods, particularly meats, it was announced today.

The WFA has tentatively allocated 700,000 tons of this year's indicated production of 1,425,000 tons of peanuts for edible food purposes, such as peanut butter, candy, salted and roasted peanuts, and 475,000 tons for crushing into vegetable oil for use in making shortening margarine and similar products. It hopes to get approximately

413,000 tons converted into peanut butter-375,000 tons for civilians and the balance for the armed forces -compared with 337,000 tons processed fro mthe 1942 crop. WFA said peanut butter made it may be necessary to issue an order limiting the quantity consumed in candy and in The 475,000-ton goal for

crushing compares with 190,000 tons crushed from last year's crop. Growers are expected to retain about 250,000 tons for seed, feed

Cornelius Vanderbilt To Set Up Office Here Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., will establish headquarters in Wash-

ington as an associate in the public relations firm of Russell Birdwell and Associates, it was announced today. Maj. Vanderbilt, who served in

both World Wars, was honorably retired recently, following a fivemonth stay at Walter Reed Hospital. He served with the Army Intelligence for \$3 years before going on active duty immediately following

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 (100) Casualty Infor. Serv (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.)____

be delivered at enrollment booths only

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

(Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.

Asking Transfers **Keep Old Jobs**

USES Survey Shows Effectiveness of Stabilization Plan

One-third of the workers who applied to United States Employment Service offices in this region to discuss transferring to other jobs during June decided to stay on their old jobs after talking it over with USES officials, Leo R. Werts, acting War Manpower Commission regions

director, announced today. A survey of the region to determine the effectiveness of employment stabilization plans disclosed that of the 131,000 persons who visited USES offices in June for a statement of availability to change jobs, 85,000 actually filed

applications for statements. Of the 87,000 cases acted on in June, including 1,800 carried over from May, it was reported, 76,741 were approved and 8,989 were de-

39,129 Statements Granted. Of the statements of availability granted, Mr. Werts said 39,129 went to workers who had been discharged or laid off for more than seven days or who were entering the labor market for the first time. Other provisions of the stabilization plan, including use of skills to higher advantage in the war effort and "compelling personal reasons," accounted for the granting of 37,512 statements of availability. During June 15,228 workers, it was reported, received statements or referral cards

permitting them to accept jobs in other communities. Pointing out the survey did not cover statements of availability granted by employers under the plan, Mr. Werts said he believed the figures covered a minimum of 75 per

cent of all applications for statements of availability. The survey, he said, indicated that most workers who were not complying with the provisions of the plan were not familiar with it,

More Workers Sought. Another USES problem—recruit-ing—came to the fore, meanwhile, with the announcement from the local USES that 1,272 requests by Washington employers for men and women to fill war jobs were on file.

In addition, the local hotels and restaurants have filed orders with USES for 330 workers, and local laundries have requests on file for 50 workers. The merchant marine, the USES reported, has asked the local office to supply five workers a

clerks, carpenters, cooks, institution attendants, store employes, technicians, engineers, office machine repairmen, mechanics, counter girls and men, managers and assistant managers, machinists, sewing machine operators and watchmen.

The USES office for the District. at 501 K street N.W., is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Three WAC Units Tied In Re-enlistment Race By the Associated Press.

Reporting 100 per cent re-enlist-ment, three WAC companies were tied today in a race to be the first full unit enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. They are the 5th WAC Head-quarters Detachment, Chemical

Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; the 804th WAC Air Forces Post Headquarters Company, Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., and the 909th Headquarters Detachment, 1st Fighter Command, Mitchel Field. The War Department has authorized enlistment in the WAC imme-

diately instead of waiting until Sep-

tember 1, when the auxiliary be-

comes an integral part of the Army.

'Sit-Down' Strike Against WMC Costs Woman \$10 A one-woman "sit-down" strike

against the War Manpower Commission cost a New York worker \$10 in Municipal Court today. Police said they were called to the local United States Employment Service Saturday after Mrs. Bonar Belmoth of New York staged a "sit-down" strike in the entrance of the offices at 501 K street N.W. when the release she sought to change jobs wasn't immediately forthcoming.

She was told, according to police, that there would be a delay before she could get the necessary WMC approval to transfer from her present job to another one, and she protested.

Collateral was forfeited when Mrs. Belmoth failed to appear in court to answer a disorderly con-



Marching feet of our boys itching to push the Germans closer to Berlin and the Japs closer to Tokio, are shod in comfortable and strong leather shoes. Every soldier is issued two pairs costing \$3.85 each. It's important that our soldiers have good footwear, for they have important dates to keep with Hitler and



The Quartermaster Corps has shoes to fit every soldier, and the Treasury Department has War bonds and stamps to fit the purse of every loyal American. "Figure it out yourself."

3-Point Program Recommended After Ruhland Conference

Stoppage of waste and unnecessary use of ice is the only hope of meeting Washington's newest shortage, Health Officer George E. Ruhland has concluded after a review of the problem with ice manufacturers, hotel and restaurant execu-

Dr. Ruhland was advised the demand for ice in Washington today is 40 per cent above production and the conference group concluded at the end of a lengthy session yester-day afternoon that "every possibility of stepping up production has been tapped.

Recommendations agreed to by the group were:

"1-In this ice crisis, first consideration should be given food preservation both in the home and the commercial industries, and that hospital needs should be met, by all

Frowns on Ice in Water.

"2-Considerable saving could be made if the public would not insist on using ice in water, especially if it is already cooled, and no unnecessary ice should be used by any one. "3-Stop waste. Ice should not be allowed to stand around for an unnecessary time and should be properly stored and protected from sun and hot kitchens."

One of the conclusions reached by the groups was that about 30 per cent of Washington's ice is wasted. It was found also that at no time in previous years has it been possible to produce in the summer months enough ice to meet Washington's summer demand, the practice being for producers to store up reserves to carry over the peak period. Washington's ice manufacturers, the group was told, stored about 42,000 tons last winter, "more than ever before," but it was added this reserve is nearing depletion.

Better Than Most Cities. Current production of ice was said to be at its maximum and the Washington situation, though regarded as amounting to a "crisis," was found better than that of any large city except New York.

It was reported that 100 to 125 tons of ice a day are used by the Army and Navy, or 10 to 12 per cent of the total daily production here. Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said there was "entirely too much" ice wasted in res- physical examinations. to kitchen heat. He urged on proper ice storage and because of | cafes; hotels and night clubs. a shortage of ice bags to have them handled and returned promptly.

Baptist Assembly Opens Af Massanetta Springs

Br the Associated Press.
HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 3.— The 35th annual session of the Virginia Baptist Assembly opened at Massanetta Springs last night with a registration in excess of 800

Leaders predict the registration will go to 1,200 before the week is

The program opened with medi-

tation by Dr. John L. Hill, Nash-York gave a lecture on "Big Maps basis by the bureau. in a Shrinking World."

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, professor of New Testament in the Southern disease is not tabulated at selective Louisville, Ky., begins his studies

Daily Rationing \$41,500 Grant Appro

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 coupons will remain good through September 20.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

good now and will remain valid at half time. through August 31. 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 ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

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 "TT" allowances of gasoline for

commercial vehicles are now valid and will remain good for the next 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 per unit through next January 4 Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through Septem-

Each coupon is good for the number of units marked in large numbers on its face. Applications for this season's rations should be filled out properly and returned to local boards



SPARS DOFF JACKETS-Obviously relieved by the ruling of Navy Secretary Knox that they may shed their long-sleeved jackets in hot weather, Seaman First Class Anna May Nielsen, Seaman Second Class May E. Limberg and Seaman Second Class Marian M. Burnes (left to right) of the SPARS leave Coast Guard headquarters here. SPARS and WAVES officers still must wear uniform jackets. -A. P. Photo.

Health Examinations For 6,000 in District

Owners and Managers Of Eating Places Asked To Arrange Appointments

Another step to improve health conditions in the District was taken yesterday when Leighton Williams, business agent of the local branch of the Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Kitchen Employes' Union, ordered cilities for servicemen in the vicinity would run into thousands of dollars the 6,000 union members to take of Union Station.

taurants because careless employes

He said today that of the total let ice stand in the sun or exposed number of union workers in the in-He said today that of the total cent directly rant and hotel operators to insist | handle food in the local restaurants,

The order came after it had been reported that of all the workers, union and nonunion, about 3,500 had some form of venereal disease. Mr. Williams pointed out that of the thousands working in the industry, which has been declared essential to the war effort, many are in the 4-F draft classification.

"Many of those rejected took up work in our industry when they could not get into the armed forces," he added. He said it was ter, according to Mr. Snyder. only natural that some of them had a venereal disease

He recommended that owners and managers of eating places having contracts with the union immedi-The Rev. John B. Hill, Baptist ately arrange for physical examina-Sunday school secretary for Vir- tions of their employes. Reports of ginia, is in charge of the week's discovery of venereal disease should program and introduced those who be made to the District Bureau of will appear on the various sessions. Venereal Disease, which is headed by Dr. F. G. Gillick, he said, and added there should be co-operation Dr. Harry Holmes of New on an educational and treatment

> Information as to the percentage of those rejected because of the Theological Seminary, service headquarters here.

Mr. Williams contended that danger of transmitting venereal disease through food handlers is negligible.

\$41,500 Grant Approved

A Federal grant of \$41,500 has been approved by the Federal Works Agency for the construction of a four-classroom elementary school at Riverdale, Md., Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland, announced today.

The project has been sponsored by the Prince Georges County at the Union Station project, how-Board of Education. The building is for the Calvert Hills School and will prevent overcrowding or plac-Stamps lettered T and U are ing parts of the adjoining school

Woman Refuses To Buy Coffee Free of Ration

HEATHSVILLE, Va., Aug. 3.-A customer in the Heathsville Market purchased three pounds of coffee and handed over three ration stamps No. 22, which would have been valid through August 11. T. P. Tingle, market manager, took the stamps, remarking, "Coffee is not

now rationed' The customer was startled. I don't want it."

"Not rationed?" she cried. "Then charged Three pounds of coffee went back

Cooks' Union Orders \$325,000 Allocated For Railroad Station Servicemen's Center

Building Will Provide Rest, Recreation For Transients

The Federal Works Agency an-\$325,000 in Lanham Act funds for tion of removing the ban. the construction and equipping of a

ut 200 transient service. men with facilities for taking naps, enjoying showers, checking their bags and getting something to eat.

The project is sponsored by Recreation Services, Inc., the operating From Boat Is Probed agency for the War Hospitality Committee, and was urged by the committee, after a recent survey of needs of servicemen.

Will Not Be Typical Center. The new building, which will be wo-story temporary structure similar to those on the Mall, will not be the typical type of servicemen's cen-

"We want it to be used for a few hours in between trains," he explained. "For that reason there will be big, comfortable deck chairs for resting purposes on the first floor. and cots, not beds, on the second. We don't want it to serve as headquarters for a man on a three-day pass, because many other agencies are equipped to provide that. This building is for the poor kids who hitherto have had to sprawl in the waiting room at Union Station while they waited for trains.'

Yesterday's action was seen as a possible forerunner of the adoption of another recommendation of the War Hospitality Committee for quarters for junior officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Plight Cited. A spokesman at the Hospitality again asked for such a center." "The War Hospitality Committee survey," Mr. Snyder said, "shows that officers are no better off than Cumberland Publisher. town on temporary assignments and Joseph B. Finan, Dies buck privates when they arrive inhave neither time nor money to devote to finding comfortable quar- By the Associated Press ters. If funds are allocated the officers would be charged for rooms and food. No charges will be made

Chevy Chase Man Listed Among Navy's Wounded

Lt. (j. g.) Ralph Edward Trost, Chevy Chase, Md., was listed as Finan was born on a farm near ed to \$1,681; stolen property recovthe Navy today. His wife, Mrs. the late John and Anne McDonough of out-of-town property;; fines and Helen Ruth Trost, lives at 6515 Ma- | Finan, came here in the early 1850s ple avenue in Chevy Chase. The list issued today carries 92 casualties, of which 3 are reported

dead, 12 wounded and 77 missing.

Eye Clinic to Be Held

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 3 (Special).—An eye clinic, conducted by Dr. Michael Kennedy of Washington, will be held August 19 at the Mary's Hospital, it was announced today. A fee will be for examinations unless patients' doctors make other arrangements with hospital authorities, it was said.

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

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Army Also Sets Expects 300,000 Norfolk Areas 'Out of Bounds' Postwar Jobless

Reckord to Issue Order Similar to Admiral Leary's

NORFOLK, Va., August 3.-The claring certain areas of Norfolk County out of bounds to service personnel, Lt. Col. A. P. Hoblitzell, com- the State after the war. manding the 721st Military Police yesterday. He said a formal order to that effect was being issued by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, with headquarters in

The Army order, which will paralmiral H. F. Leary, commandant of the 5th Naval District, will be received shortly and become effective immediately, Col. Hoblitzell said. "Gen. Reckord has declared himself as being completely in accord with the Navy order placing the Norfolk County area off limits," he said. Hoblitzell informed Gen. Reckord of the Navy action immediately after it was taken, forwarding to him a copy of the order and newspaper accounts concerning it.

Conference Not Held. Meanwhile, the prospect of an early conference between Navy and Norfolk County law enforcement authorities, as suggested by Gov. Darden Sunday, failed to materialize when neither side reported any development in this direction.

From one section of the county, however, came the first specific complaint against the Navy action. The complaint, moreover, was not directed against the Navy's edict as it pertained to "night spots," against which it was specifically directed, but came from a citizen who said it was not right to keep sailors living in his neighborhood from visiting legitimate places of business.

High Income Loss Seen. He said that the shore patrol will not allow a sailor to go into barber shops, grocery stores or deal with service stations in the neighborhood in which he has a bonafide resi-

As far as could be learned, no effort has been made as yet to apnounced yesterday the allotment of proach Admiral Leahy on the ques-

It was estimated that the loss of building for rest and recreation fa- revenue to county establishments nightly. Some establishments drew Baird Snyder, acting for Maj. Gen. 90 per cent or more of their trade

Youth's Fatal Plunge

Arlington Worker's Body Is Found in Potomac

Police today were continuing their vestigation into the fatal plunge Edward Bernard Finley, 21-yearold Arlington construction worker, from the excusion steamer Potomac early Sunday morning.

Alexandria. Early Sunday, a soldier on the boat, who police are seeking, reported to the captain that he had marched down the Wilhelmstrasse. seen a body in the water, but a search by the steamer and Harbor gation Americans have with regard Police proved unsuccessful. Later to the soldiers who are fighting to that day a folding chair was found preserve "our concept of Christianfloating in the water.

counted any theory of foul play. The identification of the body was peace. made by Edgar Simmons, 1527 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, owner of a grocery store where Mr. Finley worked in the evenings, and Robert Cox of 2024 Wilson boulevard, Arlington.

He was seen dancing on the boat during the evening by Daniel Bray, 21, also of Arlington. Mr. Finley Committee said "We have again and was scheduled for induction into the Army shortly, it was said.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 3. Funeral services were being arranged today for Joseph B. Finan, Co., publishers of the Sunday and Evening Times and of the Cumberland News. Mr. Finan died at his

A native of Allegany County, Mr. wounded in a casualty list issued by Cumberland in 1869. His parents, ered, \$974, in addition to \$443 worth from County Slico, Ireland.

He began his newspaper career in 1890 and in 1891 acquired an interest Named to Red Cross Post in the Cumberland Independent, a weekly, and served as its editor until 1900. In 1914 Mr. Finan became editor of the Evening Times, which had been purchased a few months previously by the Times & Alleganian,

He was long active in State Demothe entire administration of the late | will take her place.

Mr. Finan was a member of the Rotary Club, the Knights of Columbus, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Associated Press and the State Editorial Association of Maryland. He was a director of the Publishers' Buying Corp. of New York.

He was a devout Catholic. Argentina Suspends Pro-Axis Newspaper

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 3.-The pro-Axis newspaper Bandera Argentine has been ordered suspended for 10 days because of "insulting comment against the Chief of State of a friendly nation," the government announced last night.

Maryland Group 'Jangoette' Makes Debut Here; Nearby Virginia Father Is Army Lieutenant Votors Turn Out

Plans Made to Spend \$17,000,000 to Better State Institutions

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.-Maryland-Army has joined the Navy in de- ers were told today by Lee L. Dopkin, member of the State Board of Public Welfare, that there would be approximately 300,000 unemployed in

The statement was made during Battalion stationed here, announced the initial meeting of the Maryland Commission on Postwar Reconstruction and Development. The commission announced i

would set up plans for projects to absorb between 300,000 and 500,000 persons after the war. Mr. Dopkin said the figures, which he presented lel the directive issued by Rear Ad- in a report to the commission, represented possible unemployment in event of an industrial collapse after the war. Roy Barton White, president of

the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and chairman of the commission, told the members that "there might be a condition that would make the amount of employment involved the most important part of the project." In a message to the commission Gov. O'Conor declared that "no one who recalls the unemployment and the resultant chaos prevailing among the people of our State and country during the depression years of the thirties would ever want to

face such a tragic period again. "Yet we must appreciate," he continued, "the fact that, with industry accelerated vastly more than during the other war, and with Maryland industries devoted almost entirely to war production of one type or another, the economic letdown and the distress always resultant upon such a letdown, might be worse than after World War I."

Dr. Abel Wolman, chairman of the Maryland State Planning Commission, was elected vice chairman of the new commission, and I. Alvin Pasarew, acting executive secretary of the State Planning Commission was named secretary.

Mr. White urged the engaging of an engineer because "anything on which money is to be sperit should have very careful considera-

The suggestion was made by Glenn I. Martin, president of the Glenn L. Martin Co., that other specialists would be needed as well as engineers. The discussion by the commission indicated that first consideration

would be given to \$17,000,000 worth

of projected improvements on State institutions. projected highways and bridges which should be translated into

Virginia Branch of VFW Takes Over New Quarters

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 3. - The Virginia Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars officially had new headquarters today.

Members of the Virginia department gathered here last night for His body was recovered yesterday the dedicatory ceremonies and heard afternoon by the Coast Guard above Representative Robertson of Virginia say that American soldiers in the present war would not stop until had entered Berlin and Mr. Robertson spoke of the obli-

ity" and the ideals of this country Homicide squad officers here dis- and said that "it is up to us to see that they come home to a lasting Hugh T. Williams, Danville attorney, who is department commander,

made the dedicatory address and declared that the veterans of the First and Second World Wars are going to run this country now and show the "long-haired men and the short-haired women" of pacifism that the tragedy of another war shall not happen. Master of ceremonies was W. I

quartermaster adjutant. Only Two Auto Deaths In Arlington This Year

Arlington County Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard today reported that there have been no traffic fatalities since June 13 and that there president of the Times & Alleganian have been two traffic deaths this year in comparison with five during

Arrests during July totaled 294, said Chief Woodyard. There were home yesterday after an illness of 153 for traffic offenses and 141 for miscellaneous violations. Stolen property reported amount-

> forfeited collateral, \$1,183; automobile accidents, 29; traffic injuries, 15.

Appointment of Charles W. Hop-

kins as disaster chairman for the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, was announced today by Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet, acting chairman of the branch. Mrs. Ragonnet also cratic political circles and served as announced that during her absence coroner for Allegany County during this month Mrs. James Douthat

WAVES Shed Coats After 60 Summer Days

With their boss' permission, Navy enlisted women in tropical Washington shed their jackets today and went to work with at least a hope of a breeze catching up with themif there should be a breeze. After two months of simmering summer, Secretary of the Navy Knox decreed yesterday that non-

toned dark jacket. "Insolent Ul- They still must keep the high col- up." If, perchance, she fails to re- quart. timatum," the paper Sunday publars of their white blouses buttoned member about the coupons there is Ration boards so far have not shoes to fit every soldier, and the lished comment on President Roose- and ties properly knotted, wear really very little the OPA can do been swamped by housewives com- Treasury Department has War velt's Friday statement asking neu- gloves and their head-hugging hats. about it.

commissioned WAVES and SPARS

may wear their working uniforms

without the long-sleeved, close-but-



"JANGOETTE"-Mrs. Donald H. Richardson, former Jango at Doctors Hospital, holds her 4-day-old daughter. The infant's father, Lt. Richardson, U. S. A., and Jango Betty Rosser look on. -Star Staff Photo.

ner—Jangoette! pounds 3 ounces when she was born just a minute.

Her mother, Mrs. Virginia Chewning Richardson, was a JANGO although they think it will be Donna nurse's aide at Doctor's herself until Caroline. last March, and so the girls of the Organization naturally feel they have some claim on the youngster.

The JANGOS have a name for | come the new addition to the family but was not allowed within She's the 4-day-old daughter of reaching distance until yesterday County Board of Supervisors; Lt. and Mrs. Donald Richardson and when The Star took a picture of George W. Herring of Woodbridge, the center of attraction for the Jangoette with her parents. Then Prince William County lumber deal-JANGOS at Doctors Hospital. The the head nurse permitted the young- er and farmer; Richard M. Smith, young Richardson heir weighed 5 ster to hold her daddy's finger for

> The baby's parents have not decided on the name for the child, Mrs. Richardson is the daughter

hospital's Army and Navy Guild of E. Taylor Chewning, 6927 Arlingtton road, Bethesda, Md. She has and Alexandria have contests for Lt. Richardson, who is stationed her husband has been in the Army at Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey, but expects to join him shortly after

Ration Book Mailing Vote Declaration Act Rushed in Maryland

Total Expected to Top 2,000,000 by Saturday

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—More than BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—Leon A. 2,000,000 copies of War Ration Book Rubenstein, member of the House 3 probably will have been mailed to of Delegates from Baltimore's 4th Marylanders by the end of the week, district, estimates today that 200,000 J. William Eggleston, State ration American citizens are in danger of officer, said yesterday.

Mr. Eggleston said 1,729,400 of the books had been mailed to date and comply with the State's Declaration that approximately 75,000 applications remained to be filled. He estimated an average of three books per application.

for issuance. New York, New Jer- election. the District of Columbia are included in the region. Ration Book No. 2 now used for canned goods and meats, was issued

to 2,039,988 persons in Maryland. Bethesda Woman Burned

By Exploding Gasoline Miss Margaret Millington, 29, of 4429 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, Md., was burned today in a gasoline

explosion at her home, police re-Police said the explosion occurred in the kitchen when a pilot light on a gas range ignited gasoline being used by Miss Millington to clean clothing. She was taken to Georgetown

Hospital by the Bethesda Rescue

Squad, where attendants said she

was suffering from second-degree Wooddell, Staunton, department burns on the arms and legs. William A. Rogers Dies in Leodnardtown

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 3.-William A. Rogers, 41, retired Maryland State police sergeant, died yesterday at his home here after a

Mr. Rogers was employed at the Cedar Point Naval Air Station. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Holland Rogers; one child, Miss Norma Jean Rogers, and his mother, Mrs. May Rogers, and a sister, Mrs. Nenning Nelson, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held a 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Rites Planned Today For Alexander Jones

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 3 .-Funeral services for Alexander George Dent Naylor. Burial was to criminal warrants were \$22. be in the family plot.

Mr. Jones, a retired farmer, is \$719 in the Juvenile and Domestic survived by two sisters, the Misses Relations Court and handled \$9,893.53 Alice and Birdie Jones, both of during the month. The office now

arrived Friday afternoon to wel- leaving the hospital.

In Maryland Decried Rubenstein Sees 200,000 In Danger of Losing Ballot

By the Associated Press. losing their right to vote in the 1944 presidential election unless they of Intention Act.

voters from other States appear before the clerk of a Superior Court Maryland is the last State in the and record their intentions of becomregion to complete mailing of the ing citizens of Maryland. This must books, with August 7 set as deadline be done at least a year before an eely, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Mr. Rubenstein said the Declaration of Intentions Act was "obnoxious." He charged the act has

The act requires that prospective

prevented thousands of Marylanders from voting and has thus, in effect, disfranchised them. "The act was passed in 1902 for the ostensible purpose of preventing trict, formerly represented by Charles H. Powell, and in the Mount fradulent registration and voting by ringers,' " he said, "but since it has been used for narrow political ends." W. Albert Menchine, deputy clerk of the Baltimore Superior Court, said the deadline for declarations by those who wish to vote in next

year's elections is November 6. Virginia May Extend **Liquor Ration Books**

liquor ration books to the spring of daily at three schools. Woodside

new ration period September 1. This would be done by declaring one coupon to be good for a quart instead of having the bookholders surrender four coupons for a quart as they must do this month under the ration cut announced Saturday by the board.

At the present rate, the coupon books would be used up by February 1, 1944, and another registration book would follow.

Report on Alexandria Court Fees Issued

Methodist Church here, with the The fiscal report for July has Rev. George Dent Naylor officiating. been submitted to Judge James R. Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court by Mrs. Alma Bryan, clerk and bailiff. The report shows fines, trial, warrant, bail, filing and indexing and other fees collected totaled \$4,076.65; State fines and clerks' fees to clerk of Corporation Jones, 80, of Sandgates, St. Marys Court, \$304.50; fees to city treasurer County, who died Sunday at his and sheriffs of other counties for home, were to be held today at the service fees collected for civil war-Mount Zion Methodist Church near rants, etc., \$130.25. Fees collected Oraville, conducted by the Rev. for justices of the peace for issuing The office collected and disbursed

has on deposit \$4,520.65. **OPA Appeals to Home Canners** To Surrender Ration Stamps

The American housewife has been month. Housewives without re-Office of Price Administratiton. All that OPA asks her to do is to

canning invalid.

placed on the honor system by the course to Victory Gardens have been using their points to store up canned goods for the winter ahead. If they go in for canning of fresh produce make ration stamps saved by home they can set the sky as the limit. Food stamps received from the sale There will be no OPA inspector of home-canned goods are supposed peering over her shoulder to see to be turned in to local rationing that everything is on the "up and boards at the rate of eight points a

Voters Turn Out For Primary

Interest Centered on Four-Cornered Race For State Senator

Northern Virginia Democrats were straggling to the polls today to select party candidates for the November

Despite wide interest in the fourcornered race for State Senator from the 29th district, embracing Fairfax and Prince William Counties and Alexandria, Democratic leaders were anticipating a vote considerably under that cast in the 1939 primary election.

As the polls opened at Fairfax party leaders reported a "considerable number" of voters before 7:30 a.m., but added that the vote proba.m., but added that the vote probably would be light during the day. Many of the early voters, it was said, consisted of men and women who have early jobs and cast ballots before going to work.

Alexandria election officials re-

ported a heavy early vote and pre-dicted a two-thirds greater ballot than was cast in recent city elec-

Officials said organization work, usually undertaken only in the late afternoon, was under way early, with many voters being brought to the polls by party workers.

Polls will close at sunset, 8:19 p.m.,

in both Alexandria and Fairfax. Four Senate Candidates. Candidates in the State Senate contest include Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, an Alexandria attorney and member of the Fairfax McLean businessman, and Charles Henry Smith, an attorney, of Alexandria

Both Mr. Herring and Charles Henry Smith have had previous legislative experience, serving terms in the Virginia House of Delegates. Four Northern Virginia counties been making her home there while the House of Delegates, while in Fairfax County a contest also is being waged for the office of sheriff and for posts on the Board of Supervisors from three magisterial dis-

> In Alexandria, the House seat is being contested by three candidates, W. Selden Washington, Ernest L. Mankin and Marion B. West. Maurice Rosenberg, incumbent, did not seek re-election as he expects to enter the armed forces. Lynch Opposes McCandlish. Robert J. McCandlish, jr., Fairfax County incumbent, is being opposed

by Edwin Lynch, dairy farmer

opposed by Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher. E. R. Conner and Frank P. Moncure are seeking the House nomination from Prince William and Stafford Counties. The contest for sheriff of Fairfax County is between Eppa P. Kirby, now completing his 16th year in

In Loudoun County, Howard C.

Rogers, member of the House, is

office, and Henry T. Magarity, a lieutenant on the county police In the Fairfax supervisor contests Maurice Fox of Vale, incumbent, from the Dranesville district, is opposed by Miss Edith Rogers, who was defeated by Mr. Fox in 1939. Earl Godwin, radio commentator, and Burns N. Gibson, former Mayor of Falls Church, are seeking to represent the Falls Church dis-

Vernon district the contest for the

post formerly held by Mr. Clarke

is being contested by L. A. Poukins

of Groveton, J. Stewart Petitt of Penn Daw and Herbert O. Blunt of Blunts Lane. Night Classes Studied

At Canning Centers Opening of an evening class at the canning centers in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area is being considered if there is a sufficient de-RICHMOND, Aug. 3.—A plan to mand by employed persons. The extend the life of present ABC canning centers are being operated 1945 may be adopted by the State Junior High School is open from 9 ABC Board with the beginning of a a.m until 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and East Silver Spring Elementary School center operates

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is in charge of the program.

Seven Called to Army MANASSAS, Va., (Special).-The Prince William County Selective Service Board has ordered seven colored men to report to Richmond August 12 for induction. They are Buster Grayson, James Everhart, Manassas; Julian Childs, Washington; James Johnson, Woodbridge; James E. Turner, Nokesville; John L. Watson and James Grayson,

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MOULTRIE, Ga.—Second Lt. Ed- | son of Mrs. Kay Farrington, 5923 win Francis Fogerty, jr., son of Ed- Third street N.W., and William win Francis Fogerty, 1434 Chapin Bertram Bauer, 18, son of Mr. and street N.W., recently was graduat- Mrs. Carl T. Bauer, 623 Girard ed from the Advanced Flying

School for single-engine planes here and was awarded his pilot's wings. Lt. Fogerty is a graduate of St. John's High School and attended George Washing -GRAND RAP-

ton University. IDS, Mich. -Pfcs. Stuart B. Levi, 3610 Ma- Lt. E. F. Fogerty, Jr. comb street N.W., and Ernest W. graduated tomorrow from the weather observers course here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Pfc. Sullivan is among the honor students of

the class, maintaining throughout the course a 93.85 average.
SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—Pfc. Richard K. Bridges, 116 Ridge road S.E., has been promoted to corporal here at the Army Air Base. Corpl. Bridges has been in the service since November of last year. RALEIGH, N. C. - Aviation Students Robert David Farrington, 19,

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blimp squadron following compleing School here at the Naval Air

ATLANTIC CITY.—First Lt. Ed- Pfc. Richard K. Harrigan, is sta-ward A. O'Neill, formerly associated tioned at Camp Sibert, Ala. with the Wardman Park Hotel, has been promoted to captain here at the Basic Training Center for the Sullivan, 2141 I street N.W., will be Army Air Forces Training Com-

> FORT SCHUYLER, N. Y.—Ensign James S. Beattie, husband of Mrs. Betty Lepley Beattie, 3256 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beattie, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, has completed his two months' Navy training here. A native of Washington, Ensign Beattie is a graduate of Western High School and George Washington University. He was with the Romer Advertising Service in Washington for eight years. He was also active on the Junior Board of Commerce, serving as an executive on the board until May when he en-

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Second Lt. Nathan L. Mintz, patent examiner for the Patent Office for 12 years, has been transferred to the Army Air Base here, where he is now attached to the Base Quartermaster Office. Lt. Mintz, who was inducted in March, 1942, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology and the Washington College GREENVILLE, Pa.-Corpl. Ber-

nard B. Pryor, 248 Division avenue

N.E., has been promoted to technician, third grade, here at the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot where he is assigned to the Quartermaster Detachment. Sergt. Pryor, formerly a Government clerk, has been in the Army since March. Pvt. Thomas Butler, jr., 1127 Twenty-fourth street N.W., has been advanced to technician, fifth grade, here at the Shenango Personnel Depot, where he is serving with a quartermaster detachment. Corpl. Butler has been in the service since

CLEMSON, S. C .- Thomas K. Campbell, 6007 Forty-fourth avenue, Hyattsville, Md., recently arrived

here at Clemson College for training as a member of the Army Air Forces College Training Detach-

AMARILLO, Tex.-Martin P. Seigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Seigel, By the Associated Press. 4800 Ninth street N.W., and Theodore E. Mangum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graftom F. Mangum, Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md., have completed their course as aviation mechanics here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command

CAMP LEE, Va.-Second Lt. Hercourse of instruction before their man Reed Harrigan, jr., 1653 Thirtyappointment as aviation cadets in fourth street N.W., has been prothe Army Air Forces Flying Train- moted to first lieutenant here at the Quartermaster Replacement Train-LAKEHURST, N. J. — Aviation ing Center. Formerly associated Metalsmith, Third Class, Harry E. with W. T. Cowan, Inc., as manager Rogers, 1317 Sheridan street N.W., of the Washington office and freight has been transferred to a Navy terminal, Lt. Harrigan was commistion of a course in the Naval Train- man Robert E. Harrigan, is stationed at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., with the Coast Guard, and another brother,

Army Draft Completes **Date With Dentist**

EFFINGHAM, Ill.-"Won't have time_I'll have an Army dentist do Robert Zimmerman told his family dentist, Dr. L. O. Kincaid, who suggested he have three teeth filled before his Army induction. At Camp Grant, Pvt. Zimmerman climbed into a dental chair—and found facing him newly commissioned Lt. L. O. Kincaid of the Army

Dental Corps.

'Strike' Appears Settled In Mississippi Yards

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Aug. 3. Bryce P. Holcombe, commissioner of the United States Conciliation Service of the Labor Department, expected resumption of full production at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. here today and "satisfactory settlement" of a work stoppage which yesterday slowed down pro-

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duction in almost every department proved today by all leadermen and at the yards. Mr. Holcombe said a preliminary

settlement was effected last night was "equivalent to a strike" and was were involved. at separate conferences with combrought about as a protest measure mittees of various worker groups, by leadermen who sought an inbut that "some terms must be ap- crease in their wages. The wages under his direction.

had been cut by a reduction in hours. supervisors involved."

Monor B. Lanier, president of the Ingalls officials said the situation Ingalls yards, said about 500 workers

A "leaderman" was described as a man with a small group of workers



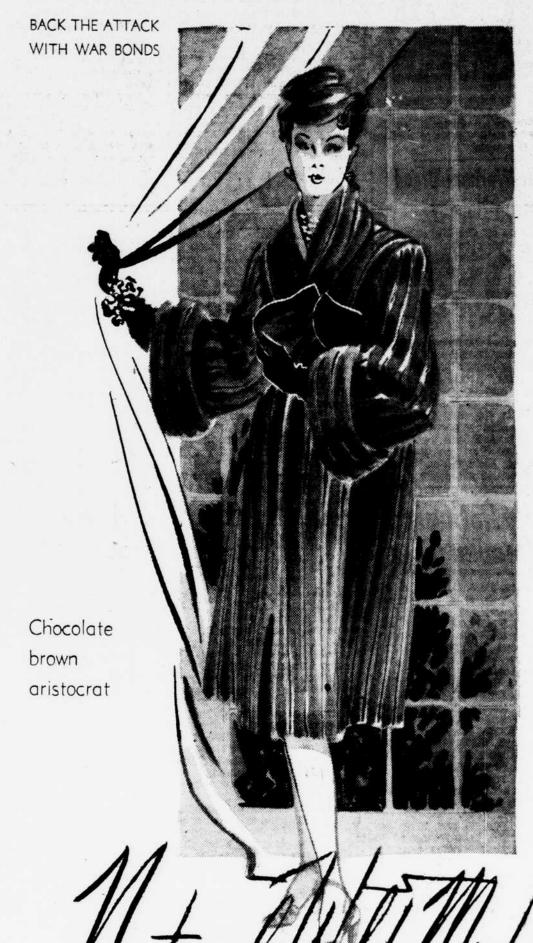
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Latin American Residents In Capital Are Augmented

By Katharine Brooks.

Two new members of the Inter-American Defense Board add interest to Capital society and each brings with him an aide. Their arrival is the signal for numerous small and informal parties which are pleasant means of introducing them to their colleagues from other American republics as Becomes Bride well as to officers of the services of this country.

Gen. Ricardo Astudillo, chief of the Ecuador Army(heads the Ecuador Military Mission and also will represent his country on the Board. He was accompanied to Washington, arriving the end of the week, by his daughter. Senorita Josefina Astudillo, who is in her middle teens and will continue her schooling here in the autumn. Her mother, Senora de Astudillo, is expected to join them later in the year. Lt. Col. Alfredo Solis, aide to Gen. Astudillo, also came with him

Capt. T. B. Tighe

Margot Mink, to Capt. Thomas Ben-

ton Tighe, U. S. M. C. R., son of

Maj. Thomas A. Tighe, U. S. M. C.,

Miss Mink is the daughter of the

and Mrs. Tighe of Norfolk.

Washington University.

from duty in Guatemala.

Wednesday morning.

of guests followed.

Elizabeth Howe

Weds Lt. Hyde

and they are staying at the May-* flower, where the Ecuador Ambassa-dor, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, makes Miss Mink to Wed flower, where the Ecuador Ambassa-

The other new member is Brig. Gen. Oscar Fuentes, who will come the middle of the month to represent Chile on the board, succeeding Gen. Arturo Espinoso, who returned last week to his new post as chief of the Chilean Army, Gen. Fuentes will be accompanied to Washington by Senora de Fuentes and their four children. Senorita Ileane Fuentes in her late teens: Senorita Gabriela Fuentes, Carmen, now 10, and Oscar jr., the youngest of the four.

Senora de Fuentes speaks English fluently, having been educated in European schools, though she is a

Gen. Fuentes also will have with him his aide, Mai, Marcos Lopez brother of the Military Attache of the Embassy, Lt. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain. Maj. Lopez was here a year and a half ago on special mission and at that time, as now Senora de Lopez came with him They also will be accompanied by their 12-year-old son, Marcos, jr. Their five other children, Claudio, just past 13; Carmen, Enrique, Ileana and Marta, will remain at home until Christmas at least. Maj. Lopez probably will go home in time to bring them back for the Christmas holidays.

Maj. and Senora de Lopez and their son will be guests of Col. and Senora de Lopez-Larrain when they arrive and until they find an abode for themselves.

T. Cecile Arnold Will Be Married

Mrs. T. Sheridan Arnold announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss T. Cecile Arnold, to Oregon in 1939. He is a grandson of Lt. Thomas Hutson Martin, jr., son the Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, forof Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutson Martin of Charleston, S. C.

of Michigan and of the American Miss Arnold is the daughter of the Episcopal Churches of Europe, Mrs. late Lt. Linton B. Arnold and a Hyde was graduated from Western great-grand niece of Gen. Philip High School here, attended the Uni-Sheridan. She was graduated from versity of Arizona and McGill Uni-UrsulineAcademy and Junior College versity and was graduted from Corat Middletown, N. Y., and made her nell University in 1941. She is emdebut at Bronxville. She is now conployed as a research assistant in the nected with the Labor Department cost of living division of the Labor

Lt. Martin, who attended The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., and was graduated from the United States I heta Chapter Slates Military Academy, is now stationed Servicemen's Dance at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Harter Has House Guests

taining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. hostess chapters. The group will grandfather, are living at Memphis Harold Harter of Louisville, Ky., and meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Georgia Tenn. her sister, Mrs. Pierdon, the wife of and Alaska avenues bus terminal.

Pierdon, at her home near Phila- will be represented by Miss Lillian who was graduated in May from delphia for a few days and they Engster and Miss Alice Leiss. Mrs. high school lives with her mother in came here together. In a few days Walter Shead will serve as chaperon Ashland, Ky., where she has gone Mrs. Pierdon will accompany her and hostess at the refreshment into the shell factory and is making sister to her home in Louisville.

Society and Clubs

Marie Meushaw Of Sergt. C.W. Lee

The Rev. Roger Broderick officiated at the marriage of Miss Marie Agnes Meushaw to Sergt. Clarence William Lee, jr., which took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Meushaw of this city and Sergt. Lee is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Owen J. Mink announces the Mary A. Lee and the late Mr. Clar-

engagement of her daughter, Miss ence William Lee, also of this city. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace which was fashioned on princess lines with train and skirt insertions of mousseline de soie. Her tulle veil was of late Capt. Mink, medical corps. finger-tip length and fell from a U. S. N. She was graduated from tiara of seed pearl orange blossoms. Holton Arms School and attended She carried a white prayer book and Stuart School of Design and George white orchids.

Miss Marie Lee, sister of the bride-Capt. Tighe was graduated from groom, was the maid of honor. Her Georgetown School of Foreign Servgown of pink lace and tulle was ice in 1941 and has recently returned made with a fitted basque bodice and the skirt was designed with rows of lace and tulle. She wore a headdress of flowers and tulle.

Also attending the bride were Miss Marie F. Abell and Mrs. Dorothy B. Abell, the latter a cousin of the bride. They wore pale blue costumes Col. Paul E. Howe, U. S. A., and made with jersey bodices and chif-Mrs. Howe announce the marriage fon skirts and their blue headof their daughter, Miss Elizabeth dresses matched that of the maid 40 to Leave Today

Sergt. Lee had his brother, Mr. Francis Lee, as his best man and Oreg., and the late Mr. Hyde of Mar- the ushers were Mr. J. William Lee. cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr.

Immediately after the ceremony derman officiating at 11 o'clock a breakfast was held at the Statler Hotel for the wedding party and was Brig. Gen. Truman Landon, a followed by a reception. When Sergt. friend of the bride's family, gave and Mrs. Lee left for Como, Miss., her in marriage and her maid of the bride was wearing an aqua crepe honor was Miss Lenore Epstein. Lt. suit trimmed with brown and brown Taddeus Carter was best man and accessories.

Capt. Harvey Granger was the chief Sergt. and Mrs. Lee will make usher. A reception for a small group their home at Como, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Lt. Hyde and his bride will live Military Police Escort Guard. Sergt. temporarily in Hawaii. Lt. Hyde at- Lee is a graduate of St. John's Coltended Yale University and was lege and his bride attended Boyd's graduated from the University of Business College.

mer Bishop of the Upper Peninsula Mrs. Oscar Lang Visits Washington

Mrs. Lang, wife of Dr. Oscar Kenneth Lang of Canada, who as Miss Bessie Butler lived in Washington before her marriage, is visiting a number of her old friends in the Capital. She is the guest for a few days. of Lt. Col. Terry A. Lyon, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lyon and last week she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Yoder in their home in Arlington after several days stay with Dr. A dance for servicemen stationed and Mrs. Arthur Chenay.

at the Capital Radio Engineering Mrs. Lang's son, Lt. John Hooper Visits in California be given tonight by Theta Chapter | Camp Shenago, Pa., while Mrs. Lang of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with and their small son, John Sanford Mrs. Robert E. Harter is enter- Omicron and Tau serving as co- Lang, named for his maternal

her sister, Mrs. Pierdon, the wife of Lt. Comdr. Ross Pierdon, U. S. N., at her home in Takoma Park.

Miss Alice Johnson, president of Theta, is chairman of arrange
Theta, is chairman of arrange
Mrs. Corpl. Hugh Graham Lang, U. S. M. C., younger son of Mrs. Lang, now is on foreign duty and her Mrs. Harter visited her sister, Mrs. ments, while the cohostess groups daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Lang.

aircraft bombs



MRS. CLARENCE WILLIAM -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

For Camp Mawavi

About 40 Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac area were to leave this morning for their summer camp,

study, dramatic and first-aid instruction.

Miss Avis MacMullen of Hornell, Other councilors and assistants in-Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Jansson, who is president of

the Guardians' Association of the Potomac area and an expert on dietetics, will be on hand during the entire camping period to see that the highest nutritional standards are observed In the meantime, the Camp Fire Girls' day camp at Alexandria, which

Douglass Warns World Needs Free Religions

Th eallegiances of the soul and the convictions of the heart are realities which must be taken into account in the dreams of the new free world, because what men believe determines what they do, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, told the Woman's National Democratic Club yes-

Speaking on "Freedom of Religion" at a luncheon meeting of the club, Dr. Douglass warned that the problems of peace after the war are more staggering than any one realizes and that mutual respect for religious beliefs will prevent intolerance from being implemented by active persecution.

"The problem of religion is going to present a thorny problem in the organization of Europe in the new free world," he said. "We must not accept the paraphrase of Macaulay to the effect that 'I am right. You are wrong. When you are stronger you ought to tolerate me for it is your duty to tolerate truth. But whea I am stronger, I shall persecute you, for it is my duty to persecute error."

Analyzing the religious structures of the continents, Dr. Douglass said that church members over 13 in the United States constitute only 41 per cent of the population; that non-Christians in the world outnumber Christians, 2 to 1; that Catholics outnumbered Protestants in South America 7 to 1; that Catholics in Europe outnumber Protestants, 3 to 1; that non-Christians outnumber Christians in Asia, 30 to 1, and in Africa, 17 to 1. Recognizing these facts, he said society must give judicial guarantees to the freedom of worship.

These guarantees he felt should include individual autonomy in the choice of a creed, autonomy of the religious society in the pursuit of its collective activities and legal equality of the different confessions be-

Dr. Douglass felt that the right to sity. worship is a bulwark of freedom and should have no relation to the political edict. He spoke of a Polish priest who had hung up a sign in Nazi-occupied Poland, with the words "Purity of the human heart is higher than purity of the human

Dr. Douglass was educated in Germany. He predicted that neither invasion nor victory of the German race would ever change their thoughts toward the United States. From early childhood they are taught to hate this country," he de-

Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, vice presiat the speaker's table included Mrs. Norman Littell, who introduced Dr. Douglass; Mrs. Emil Hurja, Dr. Ruth Gruber, Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. Claude Orchard, Dr. Cyril W. Wollock, Mrs. St. George Sioussat, Miss Clara Owen and Mr. B. P. Pardy.

Miss Crapo to Serve

Miss Blanche Crapo will serve as cochairman of summer activities at Edward L. Buckey officiating. Lt. the Women's City Club during the and Mrs. Newman are living at 4414 Robert B. Montgomery, vice presi-Mrs. Frosta Schneider has gone Lottie Anderson, who held a similar to Loma Linda, Calif. She will post last month. The weekly Tuesspend several months in the West day evening programs are under the before returning to her home in general direction of Miss Elizabeth Takoma Park. She was accom- Trump. An evening of cards has panied by her son, Mr. Franklin been planned tonight at the club-Schneider, who will return next house, 736 Jackson place N.W., with Mrs. George Hartman as hostess.

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MRS. CHARLES EDWIN ALLEY.

Mrs. Alley is the former Miss Carolyn Brann of Larchmont. N. Y. Her marriage took place recently in the New York Avenue Presbyterian -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Margaret Jones To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pepin Jones of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Beverly Jones, to Lt. Edwin Ard Stephens, has been vastly enlarged. Formerly jr., of Denver, Colo.

Miss Jones spent her childhood in Denver and attended Duke Univer-

Lt. Stephens is the son of Mr. Edwin Ard Stephens of Denver. He is a graduate of Andover and Yale and s now stationed at Camp Davis,

Lt. R. W. Newman And Bride Feted

Lt. Ralph W. Newman, U. S. A. and Mrs. Newman who have returned from a short wedding trip, which demilitarized French war veswere entertained at an early evening party yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell were hosts dent of the club, presided. Others with Mr. Bruce Livie of Baltimore and Mr. Lee Iseley of Salisbury, Md. The party was given in the Pan American Room at the Mayflower from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Lt. and Mrs. Newman, the latter formerly Miss Dorothy Claire Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ernest Mahon of Montreal July 24. The wedding took place in St. Matthews' Cathedral, Msgr.

Mrs. Howell Away

Daugherty, to Lt. Joseph Edward Carr, son of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Carr, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, with her father, Chaplain Daugh-

The wedding was informal, the bride wearing a costume of French and Navy blue with a corsage of night. orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Daugherty, who wore dusty rose with a corsage of white roses. Mr. Jesse W. Lawson was the best man.

Admiral Hoover To Get Sea Post

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 3 .-United States representative in the nationals last year, is expected to negotiations which resulted in Admiral Georges Robert turning over from the United States to Morhis Martinique authority to the mugao and bringing Americans Allies, is being detached from his home from there. duties as commander of the Caribbean sea frontier for a new post at Bridge Tourney Leaders

Barnard Howe, to Lt. Frederick of honor. Walton Hyde, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Frederick W. Hyde of Chilosquin,

quette, Mich. The wedding took place in St. Andrews' Episcopal Harold Lloyd. Church in Honolulu, Chaplain Le-

Mawavi, situated on the James River at Norwood, Va. As the camp has fore the state. been divided into two two-week sessions, another group of 40 plan to leave August 17. Activities will include tennis, badminton, camp craft, water sports. horseback riding, handcraft, nature

N. Y., is camp director this year. clude Mrs. Virginia Parkman and Mrs. M. E. Jansson of Washington, Miss Virginia Metz, R. N., of Garfield Hospital; Miss Joan Niemeyer and Miss Carol Shanklin of Bethesda, Mrs. C. W. Abdill of Alexandria and Miss Margaret Brown of

until Thursday.

opened six weeks ago, will continue

Jean Daugherty U. S.-Jap Exchange

Miss Jean Louise Daughterty, By State Department

Lt. and Mrs Carr left soon after the ceremony for Macomb, Ill., Lt. Carr being stationed at Camp Ellis. He and his bride both are graduates of the Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa.

announced the shift today, but did By the Associated Press. not disclose Admiral Hoover's new command or his successor's name.

Since Admiral Hoover succeeded Vice Admiral Raymond A. Spruance here in August, 1941, the command comprising only Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, its jurisdiction was extended to the British West Indies with the coming of leaselend operations. Later it took in a broader area from the Bahamas to the Brazilian coast, including Venezuela and the Guianas.

Admiral Hoover directed the long fight against submarines in the Caribbean under a post-Pearl Harbor reorganization which put the Navy and Army forces and those of the United Nations under the Carib bean Sea frontier commander.

In 1942 he made an agreement with Admiral Robert, the French sels at Martinique. He was sent to confer again early in July and Admiral Robert decided to abdicate.

438 Persons Give Blood As New Center Opens

Opening yesterday morning after dedication Saturday, the new District Red Cross Blood Donor Center Canada, were married Saturday, Building, 51 Louisiana avenue N.W., in the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance received blood from 438 persons. Several groups presented them-

dent of the insurance company, who Mrs. McCleave Ruddock, jr., of Inwas followed by 78 other persons diana, Pa., who are making Washfrom the building. Other groups included 48 from the Labor Depart-Mrs. Warren E. Howell left yester- ment, 60 from the District Building The hostess was assisted at the day for Los Angeles, where she will and 10 from the Emergency Firstspend a few months with relatives. Aid Squad.

And Lt. Carr Wed Of Civilians Arranged

By the Associated Press Arrangements are being made for another exchange of American and Japanese nationals, this time at Mormugao, Portuguese India, it was learned at the State Department last

Austin R. Preston, American consul general at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, who handled the exchange of some 1,500 American civilians for an equal number of Japanese at that neutral port last year, has been instructed to go to Mormugao to make preparations for

the exchange there. Officials emphasized that all arrangements have not yet been completed, and that neither the list of Americans to be repatriated nor the probable date of their arrival in the United States could be given out at

Mormugao is on the west coast of India, south of Bombay, in the little Portuguese colony of Goa. The Swedish passenger ship Gripsholm, Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, which was used in the exchange of serve in a similar capacity this time. transporting Japanese nationals

Tenth Naval District headquarters Include Dr. Steinberg

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The 17th

annual national summer contract bridge tournament entered its second day today with the defending champions, Miss Helen Bonwit and Mrs. Valerie Klein, both of New York, leading one section of the women's pairs event. The team of Mrs. Helen Sobel of

New York and Mrs. R. C. Young of Rywood, Pa., led a second section. A record list of 70 teams started in the men's pairs event. Leading after the first day of play were the teams of Edward Hymes, jr., and J. J. Drevfus of New York with 225 points and Charles Appleton of New York and Dr. A. J. Steinberg of Washington with 221 points.

Eloise M. Haley, Lt. Hurney Engaged

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Haley announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eloise Marie Haley, to Lt. Joseph A. Hurney, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurney. No date is

set for the wedding. Miss Haley is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Lt. Hurney received his law degree from Columbus University. He now is on duty at Camp Lee, Va., as an instructor in the Quartermaster Officers' Candidate School.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Helen Walker Homan was selves. The first to give blood was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a ington their home while Capt. Ruddock is on duty here.

tea by her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Blaine Walker.

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Three Airlines Seek To Extend Service To and From Capital

ed today in moves made by three troit, and an additional connection airlines to expand service here. with Norfolk, Va. These moves were:

Application by American Airlines Inc., to provide direct air service 922 New York Ave. 7 (Ational 8610 between Washington and Ottawa. Announcement by United Airlines

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ardess, baggage, mail and express at a cruising speed of 180 miles an Discussing the application for the

carry 21 passengers, 2 pilots, a stew-

"There is a wartime necessity for fast, direct air service between Ottawa and Washington. We believe the Civil Aeronautics Board should assign this application for immediate hearing. The community of political and economic interest between the capitals of Canada and the United States is self-evident and has been augmented because of the war.

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"Travel by air between Ottawa and Washington now involves a choice between two devious routes-the shorter of which, via Montreal, is accomplished by the use of three different airlines. * * " One flight, originating here at 8

a.m. on the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, will make stops at Baltimore. Airlines, will make stops at Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland and Detroit, arriving at Detroit at 12:08 p.m. Return flights will leave Detroit at 12:40 p.m. and 8:35 p.m., arriving in Washington at 4:08 p.m. and 12:07 a.m., respectively.

The Norfolk flight will leave Washington National Airport at 10:20 a.m., and arrive in Norfolk at 11:32 a.m. A plane will leave

at 11:32 am. A plane will leave Norfolk at 11:58 a.m. and reach Washington at 1:10 p.m., Mr. Kennedy said.

Hoffman Urges Ticket Of Roosevelt-Willkie

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan suggests Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie as the New Deal's candidates for President and Vice President in 1944.

"Inasmuch as this administration believes in the remaking of America, and as a former Democrat and one-time candidate on the Republican ticket would out-Roosevelt most humbly suggest that the New Dealers name as their next candidates * * * Franklin Delano Roose-

velt and Wendell Willkie." Mr. Hoffman yesterday addressed a meeting sponsored by Gerald L. K. Smith's Committee of One Million and his speech was billed as an answer to Vice President Henry A. Wallace's recent Detroit address. The Michigan Representative as-

mail-express service to this city "good neighbor policy" and the from the Pacific Coast, providing "turning on his good neighbor Jesse for the first time a through over- Jones, calling him a liar and acnight service from Washington to cusing him of aiding the enemies

of our country.' Mr. Hoffman urged that the Central Airlines immediately of two American people decide at the polls additional round trips daily from "whether they want a Government Washington through Pittsburgh, more concerned with the greater as an airline key point was reflect- Youngstown and Cleveland to De- world affairs than they are with the welfare of their country."
Mr. Willkie, asked at Rushville,

Ind., to comment on Mr. Hoffman's suggestion of a Roosevelt-Wilkie ticked, said:

"No, thanks. I think I don't want to comment on that."

George VI Receives **Visiting Senators** noon. United said its planes would

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Five visiting United States Senators were received in audience by King George Washington-Ottawa air route, A. N. VI today after they had been en-Kemp, president of American Air- tertained at luncheon by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The King talked with Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Mead, Democrat, of New York; Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky: Brewster, Republican, of Maine, and Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts for a long time about the general At the luncheon other special

guests included Ambassador John G. Winant, Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, Production Minister; Minister of Information Brendan Bracken, R. A. Butler, president of the Board of Education; Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, Minister of Fuel, Light and Power, and Air Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, commander of the British Air Transport Service. United States Army Headquarters

has assigned personal friends of the Senators to act as military aides during the visit. brother-in-law, Lt. Col. J. C. Stacy

Senator Russell received his of Washington, D. C., while Capt.

that, effective August 16, it will in- sailed Mr. Wallace for making a Ralph Ingersoll, former editor of the to the Harriman lease-lend missions augurate a new direct passenger- trip to South America advocating a New York newspaper PM, was ap- to Britain, serves Senator Brewster pointed aide to Senator Meade Senator Chandler has Capt. Stan- attorney, was assigned to Senator ley Bach of Lexington, N. Y., who Lodge.

played baseball with the Cincinnati Capt. N. T. Bartlett, who was aide the spot.

and Lt. William Reardon, Boston

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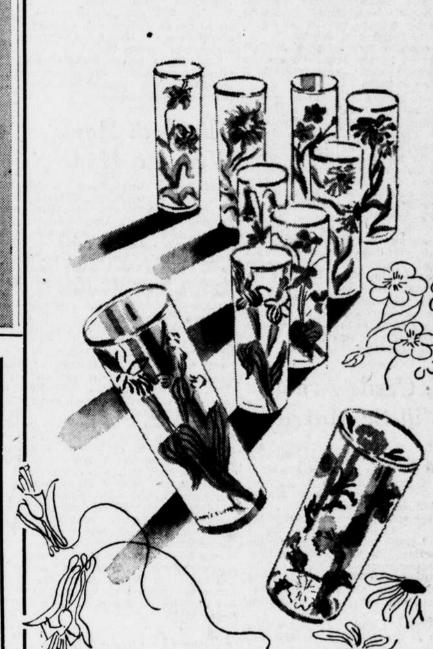
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Cont. N. T. Portlett, who was aided.





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No, there will not. This year market conditions make it impossible to secure merchandise of the quality and style at the customary savings you have been offered in other years. In addition, we are complying with the War Production Board's regulations, issued recently, concerning special events.

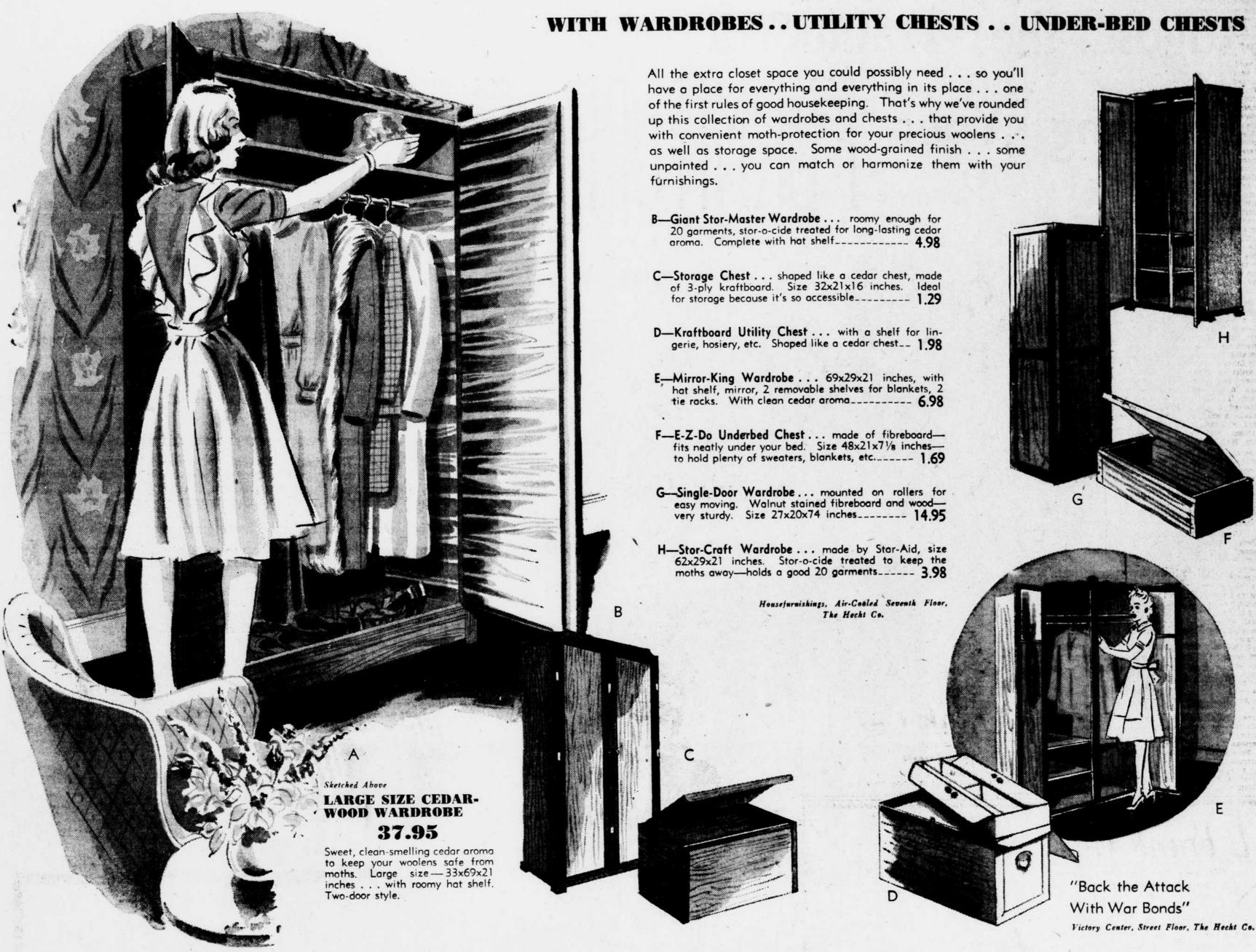
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While certain limitations and modifications of details of construction have taken place, our standard of quality remains the same . . . assuring you of the best obtainable at the price. Yes, despite conditions as they now exist, we think you can have your fall-winter home as gracious, as attractive and as livable as you would like it to be. And we invite you to Woodward & Lothrop to begin choosing your furniture and floorcoverings this traditional



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Oak Leaf Clusters Awarded 3 Airmen From Washington

and two other Washingtonians were Donnelly. given their first bronze Oak Leaf Clusters. They were Sergt. Earl B. 27 District Selectees Willis, 618 Ninth street N.E., and Staff Sergt. William L. Donnelly, 48 I street N.W. Sergt. Donnelly's ward was made posthumously.

Sergt. Brooks, who recently returned to the United States from North Africa and is now teaching | tomorrow. These men were inductgunnery at Kingman, Ariz., is a ed July 28 and received the usual member of probably the luckiest week's furlough. The list follows: combat air crew in service. Only one of the original 11 men has been killed in the 52 flights they took together. Three Flying Fortresses were riddled into uselessness under them. The last one was brought home with two engines lost and the wings half gone.

According to his mother, Mrs. Lillian C. Brooks, 1819 G street N.W., Sergt. Brooks said the crew attributed its luck to a Scottish terrier they bought in England. The boys outfitted Scotty with a little flying suit, built a special box in the plane, adjusted the oxygen, and took the mascot along. He proved to be a mighty foe of the Gremlins and a charm against flying shrapnel and bullets, the boys swore.

Pursued Radio Hobby. Sergt. Brooks' boyhood led him into his war job as radio operator on a bomber. He had earned his Class B license before he left Roosevelt High School in 1938, and received his Class A certificate after working in 1940 with the United Air Lines at Denver.

Enlisting in the Air Forces in October, 1941, he graduated as second man in the radio school at Scott Field, Ill., the following April, and received a special award for unusually meritorious work. He then went to Boiss, Idaho, for sunnery training, and was sent about ad in

Sergt. Brooks, who had worked for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. a year before joining the service, married Betty Jane Steward of Washington, who was employed as secretary by the Transcontinental & Western Air Lines at the airport, on his return. She is now with him at Kingman.

Sergt. Willis Captured. Sergt. Willis, as a youth of 15, rescued a drowning boy at Eastern Branch.

Twenty-four years old yesterday, he recently was reported wounded and captured in North Africa. A graduate of Langley Junior High School in 1936, Sergt. Wil-

list joined the Force at Langley Field, Va., and then received his rating as a radio gunner at Fort Bragg, N. C. Sent overseas November, 1942, he wrote on February 2 to his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Willis, that he "was hav-

ing a wonderful time, but would

rather be back in the United States."

and a year-old daughter living in New York City. High School in his junior year to By the Associated Press. join the Royal Canadian Air Force,

Staff Sergt. William M. Brooks, his high school sweetheart, Mrs. \$215 Adams Mill road N.W., has been Marjorie Lee Donnelly. He was Cluster to add to his Air Medal, the theater before he could return to vacation in Mexico. War Department announced today, see his infant son, Robert Lawrence

To Report to Navy

Milo Perkins Prepares Sergt. Donnally left McKinley For Vacation in Mexico

Milo R. Perkins, whose job as later transferring to the United executive director of the Board of States Army Air Forces. Obtaining Economic Warfare was yanked from a month's furlough in April, 1942, under him when the board was he returned to Washington to marry abolished as an aftermath of the Vice President Wallace-Jesse Jones awarded his eighth bronze Oak Leaf | killed in air combat in the African | feud, is leaving August 15 for a

> Asked about reports that he was doleful over his ouster, the former BEW boss laughed and said he "never felt better in his life."

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will be accompanied to Mexico by Miss Barbara Taylor, fiancee of their son, Second Lt. George R. Perkins, who Twenty-seven District selectees was killed May 20 in an Army airwill report for service in the Navy plane crash in Florida during a training flight.

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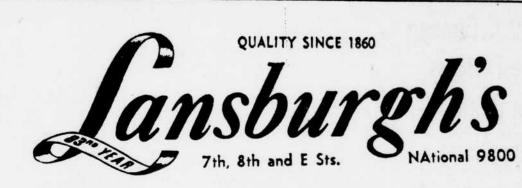
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IckesNames Bashore As Reclamation Chief

By the Associated Press. Secretary Ickes has appointed Harry W. Bashore as commissioner of reclamation in the Interior Department, succeeding John C. Page, who resigned because of ill health. Mr. Bashore, in the Reclamation Bureau for 37 years, had been assistant commissioner since 1939.

Department's director of informa- a swarm of tion, was made assistant reclama- German fighter tion commissioner succeeding Mr. Bashore. Robert W. Horton, a special assistant to the Secretary, was



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Wounded D. C. Gunner Helps Save Fortress **Crew From Death**

How two wounded gunners on a badly crippled Flying Fortress-one of them Staff Sergt. Edward F. William E. Warne, the Interior Clements of Washington-beat off

planes until their bomber could make a safe landing at sea was disclosed today by the War Department in reports from Lon-Sergt. Clem-

ents of 3023 Fourteenth street N.W. and Technical Sergt. Edward W. Ma-

slowski of Cloquet, Minn., a radio operator who manned another gun were given full credit by other members of the crew for saving their lives and saving them also from possible capture. The "Myrtle," their B-17 bomber.

was on its way back to England after pounding the Nazi submarine pens at St. Nazaire, France, when flak struck its control cables. Then the ship was pounced upon by fighter planes. But for the straight shooting of the two American gunners, the War Department reported, the bomber might have been destroyed in the air and its crew either killed or made prisoners. Life Rafts Damaged.

The Flying Fortress came down in the sea near England. Its rubber life rafts had been damaged by shell fire but the crew managed to patch them up and hold them together for hours until rescue boats reached them.

The "Myrtle" had made its bomb run and headed back towards home and safety when it ran into trouble. Finding it necessary to land, if possible, first Lt. Sell W. South of Birmingham, Ala., the pilot, gave "As we were busy tossing over-

orders to lighten the load. board everything we could get our hands on, the Fock-Wulfs swooped down on us," said First Lt. John W. Hargrove of Talco, Tex., the co-pilot. "Actually the first we knew



CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 7:45 o'clock tonight. Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 8 o'clock tonight. Marine Band, Marine Barracks,

:45 p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

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and Earle Theater show. Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a m. to 8:30 o'clock

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment. Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

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Thomson Center, 7 o'clock tonight. *Rhythmic exercise, Central Center. 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Ballroom dance class, Roosevelt

Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight Photography, voice recordings, arts and crafts class, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Recreation.

*Games, voice recordings, N. E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight. *Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight *Dance, Friendship House, 7:30

Community sing, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Variety Club, Mount Vernon

o'clock tonight.

Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1 and Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock

Dancing, Jewish Community Center (USO), 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Swimming instructions, 10 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; dance class 8 o'clock tonight; Banneker Service

*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. *Recreation, YMCA (USO), 2 p.m to 11 o'clock tonight.

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of them was when their tracers started whizzing past us.' The two gunners were wounded in this attack but stood by their guns. Sergt. Clements was wounded in the arm when the fighterpack returned to the attack. He kept up a stream of bullets on the attacking planes while Technical Sergt. Harold B. Koukol of Berwyn, Ill., came to his aid and applied

a tourniquet. Sergt Maslowski fended off the Focke-Wulfs until he collapsed. The deadly and accurate fire of the two sergeants held the attackers at bay, making it impossible for them to dive in for the kill. Then the damaged bomber landed on the

Other members of the Myrtle's crew were: Second Lt. Paul J. Manriques of Fort Worth, Tex., bombardier; Second Lt. Lester Moreland of Indianapolis, navigator; Staff Sergt. Raymond W. Chapman of Battle Creek, Mich., tail gunner, and Staff Sergt. Billie E. Clapper of Winfield, Kans.



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Egg Shortages Seen Cathedral to Put Collection In War Areas Despite Of Rare Crosses on Exhibit Gain in Production

The Agriculture Department re- Cathedral during this month. ported today that, despite the fact that egg production this year prom- the Cathedral will continue to reficient in fall and winter output "in the absence of effective additional

supply controls. The areas include the Atlantic South, where war plants have resulted in population increases.

A spokesman for the Department

A spokesman for the Department of the Bepartment ficials admit the enormity of ef- their owners carried some tiny fectively controlling egg supplies at their source. Officials are reluctant hair of a saint or a splinter supo order egg rationing, it was said, for the same reason.

Controls ordered by the WFA to agencies and an order issued May 15 figure of a crusader upon it. halting the movement of shell eggs to storage unless used to fill Government contracts

The department's Bureau of Agrinational poultry and egg situation. years. insisted that the per capita civilian supply of eggs this year "probably will exceed 345 eggs compared with time to time for some of those now 320 eggs in 1942 and the previous high of 342 eggs consumed in 1927." Supplies of poultry, according to the report, will increase greatly in

Warrants Signed for Six In Detroit Riot Slaying

DETROIT, Aug. 3.-Murder charges were brought today against four white youths under arrest and two others, unidentified, in connection with the race rioting here last June 21. The warrant was signed by

Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan. Charged with the slaying of Moses Kiska, colored, shot from an automobile as he was waiting for a street car at an East Side intersection are Aldo Trani, 16; Anthony Saraceno, 16; Armando Mastantuono, 20, and Robert Cattone, 17.

Detective Sergt. Charles Buckholdt of the homicide squad, said two unidentified persons also were included in the warrant because it has been discovered that several boys were involved in the shooting. According to Sergt. Buckholdt, Trani has admitted shooting Kiska. and firing at two other colored persons from an automobile in which

he and the other youths were driv-

ing around the East Side.

the 1st or 2d century up to recent presented in 1930 by Emperor Haile years will be on display in the Seiassie of Ethiopia in appreciation curator's office of the Washington of prayers offered for him at the time of his coronation by the late

In addition to its daytime hours. Bishop Freeman. ises to be the highest on record, acute main open to visitors on Tuesday thedral has displayed the crosses. evenings during August for the shortages will develop in areas de- benefit of service men and women Maryland Chickens Increase and war workers. Conducted tours The Maryland University Extenand an organ recital are featured

each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Seaboard, the West Coast and the part of a \$1,000,000 collection given the Cathedral by Mrs. James Leavitt of Washington and Boston in mem- excess of last year's total. The ing a cable. ory of her husband.

tain small compartments in which sacred object, such as a bit of the posed to have come from the true

One cld cross was found in Venice date include an order issued in during the 12th century and is con-March setting aside shell eggs in sidered an authentic relic of the storage for delivery to Government crusades. It is of silver, with the

The most modern cross is one fashioned of sapphires on the back of a large book with parchment pages and hand-illuminated letters. cultural Economics, reporting on the It was made within the past 10

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Telephone switchboards in the building were swamped with calls from people wondering whether it was an air-raid test alert and sion Service estimated the number whether they should seek shelter. The crosses now on display are of chickens raised on farms in Mary- Herbert Friede, controller of comland in 1943 was 21 per cent in munications, said the blasts were caused by telephone workmen open-

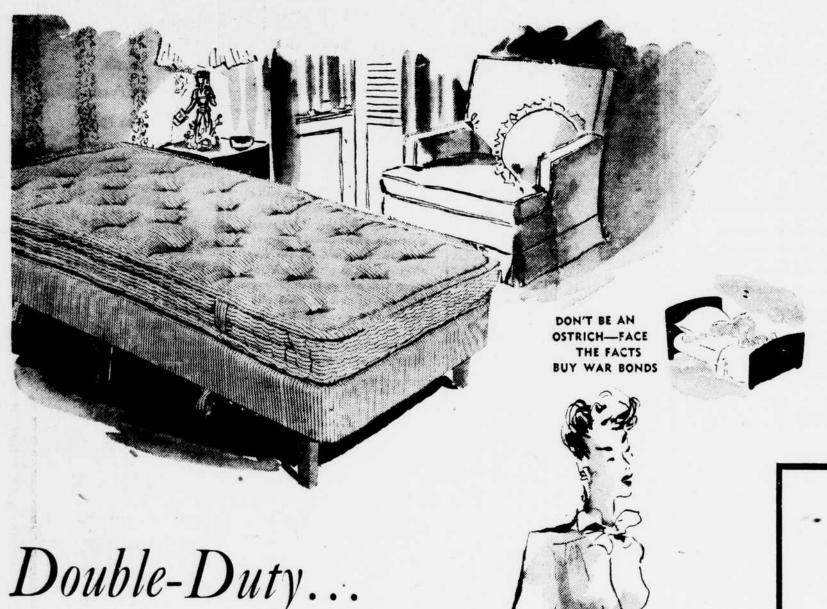


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Nations Can't Blunder Marriage License Into Peace, Bipartisan **Speakers Declare**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 3.-A Democrat and a Republican, stating their aim as that of lifting postwar foreign policy above partisan controversy, are agreed that nations cannot blunder into but must plan for peace.

25. Both of 402 New York ave. n.w. and Mary Greene. 24, 930 S st. n.w. Rainh Banks. 24. 663 24th st. n.e. and Hattie James, 25, 1130 8th st. n.e. ave. n.w. and Julia Thomas, 59, 360 K st. s.w.

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio and Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, one of eight

lied nations." He added: "The day after the armistice we

must be carrying out the things we already had planned to do. We must not be groping in confusion." He said that after establishing a police force to enforce all treaties,

the United States must set up a postwar program that will rehabilitate all nations conquered and occupied. Representative Ramspeck asserted

"All nations must be given a clear picture of what the United Nations intend to do after the war to get their confidence and co-operation."

Angelo Joan Michael Defining the principal of war and peace as "the same as that of having a fire department and a police department," he said:

"I don't know and you don't either what will be the results of our peace effort, but we have tried staying out. We have tried disarmament, we have tried pacifism. The fact is that wherever law, order and civilization flourish, force is behind them. We must join with like-minded people and use force if need be for peace."

Deaths Reported

Dorothea A. Escherich, 85, 3726 Banton st. n.w. Louise A. Goode, 85, 25 16th st. s.e. Alton B. Carty, 81, 1234 Harvard st. n.w. Alla Barron, 79, Van Alstyne, Tex. Halver S. Johannessen, 74, Bethesda, Rose Lewis, 68, Culpeper, Va. May Stevenson, 68, 2013 New Hampshire ave.

ave.

Ave.

Charles F. Wilson, 62, 1810 Park road.
Matilda C. Laine, 60, 1215 D st. se.

Fred Pastor, 40, 526 Powhatan place n.w.
Infant Daver, 75 New York ave.
Infant See. Sliver Spring, Md.
Infant Reigle 1219 K st. se.
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Infant Williamson, Alexandria,
Josephine A. Genus, 77, Ashburn, Va.
Martha Blas, 76, 1619 Marion st. n.w.
Mary E. Holland, 68, 1221 I st. se.
Violet Robinson, 51, 1416 New Jersey ave.
Winifred Taylor, 26, 1339 Corcoran st. n.w.
Lola Armstrong, 22, 219-A Morgan st.
Infant Toler, Arlington.
Infant Youns, 2010 14th st. n.w.
Infant Pharr, 817 18th st. n.e.

Births Reported

Gerald and Teresa Albrecht, sirl.
Alfred and Nellie Beyer, boy.
Julian and Mary Boarman, boy.
Julian and Eva Boyer, girl.
John and Lillian Boyle, boy.
James and Gladys Bradbury, boy.
Lorimer and Arlene Brooks, girl.
Randolph and Alma Butler, boy.
Mauro and Lena Candido, boy.
Bernard and Nellye Carroll, girl.
Stephen and Jule Clark, girl.
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Stephen and Marion Cocchiaro, boy.
William and Johannah Conover, girl.
John and Hilda Donohoe, girl.
Leonard and Rose Fleming, boy.
Albert and Mildred Hazel, boy.
Danile and Louise Hill, girl.
Leester and Bolores Jackson, boy.
Rupert and Mardon Kins, boy.
Arthur and Sarah Leach, girl.
Meivin and Mae Mardres, boy.
William and Virsinia Marstin, girl.
Gus and Elsie Matson, boy.
Walter and Dorothy Mueller, girl.
John and Barbara Plunkert, girl.
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Marvin and Clemmie Prewitt, girl.
Charles and Betty Primoff, boy.
Robert and Alline Pyles, girl.
Hugh and Edith Reilly, girl.
Lewis and Mollie Reynolds, girl.
Albert and Lucille Roehl, girl.
Milburn and Eleanor Roekke, boy.
Walter and Gertrude Saruis, girl.
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Milburn and Eleanor Roekke, boy.
Walter and Gertrude Saruis, girl.
Andrew and Martha Shipley, boy.
Carl and Lexie Smalley, girl.
Peral and Sarah Smith, girl.
John and Hazel Turner, girl.
Eugene and Virginia Ullman, girl.
Iyan and Gert Webb, girl.
William and Elsa Weidner, girl.
Mommon and Mauriel Wines, boy,
James and Fannie Bumper, girl.
John and Bianche Hill, boy.
Barl and Louise Huston, boy.
Caivin and Thelma Moore, girl.
Hezekiah and Isabelle Postell, boy.
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Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days. Frederick Robinson, 29, Berryville, Va., and Mattie Johnson, 22, Wilmington, N. C. Arnold Galimore. 21, and Maggie Dorsey, 21, both of 1830 13th st. n.w. Alonzo Singletary, 31, and Lizzie Couzer, 28, both of 402 New York ave. n.w. ave. n.w. and Julia Thomas, 59, 360 K st. s.w.
Isiah Taylor. 32. 1518 Columbia st. n.w.
and Alice Neal. 26, 1518 9th st. n.w.
Theodore Lewis, 38, 922 25th st. n.w. and
Dorothy Thomas, 39, 525½ 2nd st. n.e.
James Bennett. 25. Winston-Salem. N.C.,
and Sheva Elizabeth Brown, 21, 1507 S
st. n.w.

Democrat, of Georgia, one of eight bipartisan teams touring the country this summer with a common purpose, spoke last night at a meeting sponsored by the Indiana Committee for Victory.

"Nations can blunder into war, but they can't blunder into peace," Senator Burton declared. "Peace must be planned for and built. Such work as that must be done now, while we are working together both as a nation and as a group of allied nations." He added:

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and Jeanne Wagner, 21, 1312 East Capitol St.

Morris Beard, 23, Warrer'on, Va., and Anne Flechuk, 29, 1203 N st. n.w.

Louis Redlich, 32, 506 Randolph st. n.w., and Mollie Rudovsky, 23, 3518 10th st. n.w.

William Long, 22, Troy, Mo., and Edith Hammer, 23, 4426 7th st. n.w.

Kelly McCracken, jr., 19, 2032 F st. n.w., and Dora Bradshaw, 20, F324 Vermont ave. n.w.

John Burns, 25, 3318 Prospect ave., and Mary Ann Whealan, 24, 1809 G st. n.w.

Alfred Sadausky, 31, Philadelphia, Pa, and Irene Schlegel, 26, Mahanoy City, Pa, Joseph Goldberg, 25, 5331 Kansas ave.

and Marjorie Armstrong, 19, 2108 16th st. nw.
Frank Hall, 21, 236 Longfellow st. n.w. and Irma Nikl, 21, 3704 Macomb st. n.w. Louis Doros, 23, 2262 Hall place n.w. and Lillian Havas, 23, New York City. Ephin Ursin, 28, 1824 I st. n.w. and Helen Hinderer, 19, 330 17th pl. ne.
John Stark, 20, 1267 Owen pl. n.e. and Pauline E. Gargano, 22, 3416 17th st n.w. n.w.
Claude Violett. 55, 466 G st. s.w. and
Florence Gardner. 60. Alexandria, Va.
Joseph Solem. 40, 3837 Military rd. n.w.
and E. Louis Hronik. 27, Arlington. Va.
Arthur Endsley, 19, Hay. Wash., and Berda
Henley. 19, 1815 19th st. n.w.
Nathaniel Cole, 32, Dewey, Okla., and Ida
Blachly, 24, 1809 G st. n.w.
John Shapilo. 26, Brownsville, Tex., and
Virginia Riddlemoser, 28, Kensington,
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Gregory Llanto. 42. and Gretchen Carter,
43. both of Baltimore, Md.
Albert Makely. 26. 632 Webster st. n.w. and
Mary Turner. 24, Woodbridge, Va.
Armando Pelegrino. 19, Richmond, Mass.,
and Sarah Robey. 19, Fairfax, Va.
Jesse Arwold, 24, 7330 12th st. n.w. and
Esther Gilslason. 22, Baltimore. Md.
Lt. William Robinson, 33, 2700 O st. and
Pearl James, 38, Tacoma, Wash.
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Harriet Greer, 24, 5317 Astor pl.
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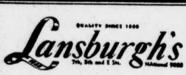
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1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men; \$5.50 wx., single rms; dble., \$7: clean, cool; 10 min. dwntn., on car line; 4 baths, showers, ch.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

3429 34th PL. N.W. (nr. Cathedral)—3429 34th PL. N.W. (nr. Cathedra

> TA. 4803. 823 Somerset pl. n.w. MASTER BEDROOM. reasonable; near transp. TA. 2928.
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30 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Double room. 2nd floor, twin beds, next to bath, unlim. phone, restricted. MI, 4507.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautifully furn. bedsitting room. private bath; good transp.
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931 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room
for 2 in nice Jewish family; unl. phone;
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SINGLE ROOM. next bath, c.h.w., unlim.
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1846 UPSHUR ST., N.W.—Master bedroom, 2 closets and dressing room, private bath. new home. conv.

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RE. 1181.

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1205 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—ENTIRE BASEment apt. suitable for 4 employed adults:
private entrance and bath; \$5.50 each
private entrance and bath; \$5.50 each per week. MI. 7439.

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NEAR 5th AND E STS, N.E.—TWO rooms, 1st floor, front, for couple only, including gas, elec., heat and Frigidaire: \$60 month. See MR. CHARLES, 1100 H st. n.e. 2315 1st ST. N.W.

Large front room, twin
beds; conv. to transp.; unlimited phone: price from the state of limited phone; nice furnishings; next bath; also single room; reasonable. NO. 2182. 2 ROOMS CONV. TO CAR AND BUS, 822 Varnum st. n.w.. good location of Petworth: gentile home; adult couple; available the 15th. 5 MIN. BY BUS to Pentagon or Navy Annex: service couple have room, private bath, for single girl in gentile home: desire to rent 3 mos. only: unlim. phone, breakfast: \$14 wk. Overlook 6341.

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Park pl. n.w.—2 rms. kitchen, modern
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1 OR 2 ROOM APT., FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, in La Salle Apt., 1028 Conn. ave. n.w. Immediate occupancy or within 30 days. Box 315-T. Star. furnished. In La Saile ADI. 1028 CONN.
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9 p.m.

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The price is only \$13,950. THOS. L.
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French provincial brick, furnished by Sloan; winding stairway in hall to 2nd floor, containing one bedroom, bath and den. First floor with living room 23½ by 13½ feet; dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with 8-foot refrigerator, and 2 bedrooms and bath; maid's room and bath and built-in garage. Bendix washing machine. Close to bus service. Rental on lease, \$250 per month. To inspect, call Mr. Nyce. DI. 6092, with WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Investment Bidg., Realtor. MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK.

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Well-furnished row house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, garage. Vacant. Rental, \$175.
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DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W. CHEVERLY, MD. New—Open. 6217 Forest Rd.
6-room brick house, 3 large bedrooms
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large wooded lot. Price, S8,950; \$1,500
cash. \$70 mo. Call OWNER, RA. 1489. \$10,750—Bethesda Area. Brick, 6 rms., 11/2 baths, porch: large lot; good location. For further information call OL, 6867. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.

An unusually beautiful home that is different. Large living room, dining room, den, kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath in basement, large lawn and 2-car garage. Mr. Sharnoff, AD. 2979 or Inspection, Call Mr. Sharnoff, AD. 2979 WAPLE & JAMES. Inc .- DI. 3346. SHOULD SELL TODAY. SHOULD SELL TODAY.

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CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL, CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Owner, leaving for California, offers an extremely desirable home, Just 3 years old, in an established higher-priced community, convenient to Chevy Chase Circle, transportation and schools. Includes wide reception hall, beautiful living room, large paneled den and lavatory on first floor, all-electric kitchen. 3 double-size bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third-floor room, air-conditioned heat, maid's room and bath. In absolutely perfect condition, with many extras included. For details call Mr. Manakee, RA, 1558.

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An attractive detached house of 6 rooms and bath with oil h.-w. heat. in excellent condition: street and alley paved. nice lot with garden and additional space; owner is leaving town and will sive quick possession: convenient location.

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A comparatively new home having a delightful view of Rock Creek Park. This property has full advantage of the cool air from this park. 6 extra-large rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room. GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, built-in garage. Entire property is in excellent condition, modern features are included. Inspection by apopintment. This evening call MISS BLAND, WO. 2776. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, DI. 6830.

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n.w. corner, center-hall brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, first-floor
lav. breakfast room, side borch, gas heat,
2-car built-in gar. wide lot; \$18,500.
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CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$8,950. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, one bath. Needs some reconditioning, but excellent value at the above price. OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. CALL WOODLEY 2300. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

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Brick and stone bungalow, 5 r. and b., space on 2nd fl. for extra bedrms; 2 blks. bus and shopping; \$1,500 cash, bal. easy payments. SL, 1570; eves., SH, 4666. BETHESDA, MD. \$9,950. PROMPT POSSESSION.

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A combination always desired but seldom found is embodied in this beautiful home.
Center-hall plan, large living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, solarium, powder room, lavatory, library, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. Built-in garage. Lovely lot and just a few minutes drive from New Navy and Pentagon buildings and only one left in this beautiful subdivision. Would suggest you call immediately and let us show you this beautiful home. Call 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100. This is an exceptional value, 6 large rooms and bath. First-floor lavatory. Garage. Reasonable terms. OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. CALL WOODLEY 2300. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. BRIGHTWOOD. 600 BLOCK QUINTANA PL. N.W. 6 rooms, semi-detached garage, oil heat; possession in 30 days; first offering; act nuckly.

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Vacant, redecorated, open every day;
8-room, 2-bath home, one block from 14th
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into; can be purchased for \$2,000 cash,
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One block to bus. Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, screened porch and inclosed porch. 3 bedrooms, full basement: 2-car detached garage; good lot; \$2.000 cash required. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors (exclusively) NA. 9300. Ask for Mr. Shackelford. Evenings and Sunday, Sligo 6608,

ROLLINGWOOD.

Nearly new brick Colonial, 1 bedroom on 1st floor, 3 on 2nd floor, 2 baths, rec-reation room, 2-car garage, beautiful lot; 1 block to bus; \$18.950. EDWIN L. TAY-LOR, Hill Bldg. EM. 8822. 2 RMS. AND BATH, DOWN. Bethesda brick, in convenient location, 2 bedrooms and baths 1st and 2nd floors; early possession; terms. WI. 6649. BETHESDA BUNGALOW. Convenient location, close to everything: redecorated; \$8,500. Wisconsin 6649.

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Located in Sligo Park Hills, within 2 blocks of transportation; 6 rooms. 2 baths; less than 2 years old; automatic air-conditioned heat, attic, garage, IM-MEDIATE POSSESSION. Only \$2.000 cash required. Call Mr. Good, HO. 6100, Br. 201, with

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FACING SENATE OFFICE BLDG.
\$8,500. brick. 7 rms. bath. h.-w.h.
(coal), large yard; could be converted into
3 apts.

LONGFELIOW ST. NR. GA. AVE.
\$7,500. Colonial brick. 7 rms. and bath.
h.-w.h. (coal), garage, yard; terms.
1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.) CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Attractive frame bungalow, in a new section of Chevy Chase, 1 block to the park; easy terms, immediate possession; \$11,500. EDWIN L. TAYLOR. "A LOVELY HOME" On a shaded lot facing Rock Creek Park in the District, just 2 years old. This at-tractive center-hall detached brick home has 7 rooms, 2½ baths (incl. first-floor lav. and library), and is in perfect condition. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

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WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W. BETHESDA, \$9.750.

Detached brick house just 3 years old; sas heat, rear porch, garage, slate roof; near elementary school, in new development, pretty lot. \$1.500 DOWN. Possession August 15th. Call Bruce Kessler, Wis. 8965.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. \$14,750—Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bed-rms., bath on 3rd floor; large, shaded lot; house in excellent condition; 2-car garage; located in heart of Bethesda close to bus, stores and schools. Call OL. 6867. BRICK BUNGALOW OPEN 6513 41st ST., UNIV. PARK. MD.
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AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.

Substituted Trustee, in Civil Action No. 19.755 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.

By: WILLIAM L. BEALE, Vice President.

15th St. and Penn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON,

1520.22.27.29au3.5.10.12.16.18 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 of the premises, on undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 20th DAY OF AUGUST.
AD. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Forty-seven (47) in Joseph J. Moebs' Combination of lots in Square Two hundred and seventeen (217), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 55. Folio 107, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

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 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. D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself 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.

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TERMS OF SALE: The Undersigned. Attorneys, 709 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—LILLY MAE HAMBRICK, Plaintiff, vs. ISAAC MEMFORD HAMBRICK, Defendant.—No. 15739.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 26th day of July, 1943, ordered that the defendant. Isaac Memford Hambrick, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By SOPHE LYMAN, Deputy Clerk.

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ARTHUR F. CARROLL, Jr., Attorney, 305 Hibbs Building (5), Attorneys.

305 Hibbs Building (5), Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.734, Administration.—This is to Give Notice That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Owen J. Clarke, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of July. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of July. 1943. REVEREND ALONZO J. OLDS. 1118 15th St. N.W. (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au3.10.17.

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the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

EDWIN A. NIESS, Attorney, 401 Woodward Building (5), DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED State for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,980, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie Wilver, late of the District of Columbia, decased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of July, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of July, 1943. CHASE C. GOVE, 2807, 38th St. N.W. (7). (Seal.) Attest VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au3, 10, 17.

M. EDWARD BUCKLEY, Jr., Attorney,

for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—CHRISTINE SUPER DE MUNGUIA. GIS 12th St. N.W. Plaintiff, Washington, D. C. vs. PETER DE MUNGUIA. 2373 Champlain St. N.W. Washington, D. C. befendant.—No. 19,854.—The object of this suit is for absolute divorce—five years' separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 30th day of July, 1943, ordered that the defendant. Peter de Munguia, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day. DAVID A PINE Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Deputy Clerk.

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China. Just as the original communique said, not one plane was shot down during the raid itself, We took off from Kweilin's little airport at 5 o'clock on the morning of June 4. It was the beginning of a trip that was to take us over thousands of miles of mountains, ocean and jungle-back to Bolling Field, Wash-AUTOMOBILES WANTED

On the way the other boys sent cables to their families, but I couldn't bring myself to tell Ellen what had

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Davey Jones and McElroy talked most of the night,

giving us the dope on what happened to the other boys.

We lost every plane, if York's plane in Russia is counted.

Eleven of our original 80 men were captured or killed. But

with the exception of the boys who landed in Russia 15

of the 16 planes and 75 of the 80 men actually reached

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They took us to Walter Reed

happened to me. I didn't know how to put it into words so it wouldn't hurt her and the baby. Finally I figured out a plan. I decided that I'd stay in Walter Reed Hospital until the surgeons were through with me and I had learned to use the artificial leg. Ellen could think I was still in India or China. Then when I

BASED ON THE CURRENT

was right I could tell her all the things that had happened We reached Bolling Field on the afternoon of June 16 the end of a trip nearly all the way around the world. McClure and I were taken to Walter Reed, where a nice nurse brought us dinner on trays. While we were eating Doolittle came in. We talked a while about the raid and the trip home, then he asked: "Do you know about your

I was afraid to ask him what about her.

I told Doolittle my plan . . . "She's had a stroke. She's pretty bad off. I'm sorry."

I didn't say anything. "What do you want to do about your wife?"

Doolittle knew the baby was coming. So I told him my plan and asked if he could fix it so Ellen would think I was

still abroad. "That would be a good idea except that I've already written your wife and told her you were injured," Doo-"That's all I told her. You'd better do some-

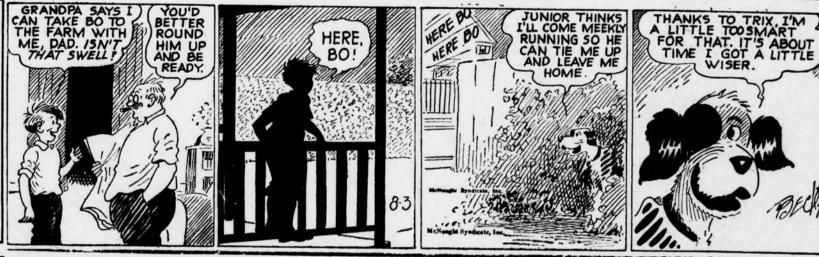
The doctors gave me a sedative that night and knocked me out for seven hours. That was the longest I had slept at one time since sleeping off the spinal anesthetic in

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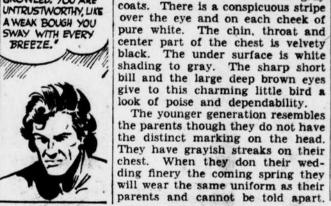
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MEMORIES. AND SOON HE









By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Nature's Children Uncle Ray's Corner Many birds use the same nests By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. DESERT SPARROW

The range of this black-throat, there are three species, is a much

wider one than is enjoyed by his

Eastern cousin or the common black-

throat. The territory of the desert

singer is the Pecos country of Texas,

shrubs. It is not very far from the

ground and is constructed of fine

shreds of bark and dried grasses for

the outer wall. The inner one is

lined with fine blades of grass. In

this cozy bassinet is placed three or

four plain greenish eggs, some of

During the building operations the

singer is close by giving his best

songs and most rapt attention. The

There does not appear to be any

bushes and broadcasts his happiest songs. This is more than likely all

is on hand to feed them. When he

is on the lookout for irrects his mate has made the return trip with

her supply. Even with the hectic

racing back and forth to the market place for enough food to satisfy

the incessant demands, he finds time

These birds are clothed in gray

them may be bluish white.

cares of the day.

spirit of cheerfulness.

west to the Pacific and from Nevada and Utah south to Lower California, Sonora and Chihuahua. This gay little mate places her nursery in cactus or other desert

year after year. No matter how far Amphispiza bilineata deserticola) away they have spent the winter. To rejoice with all one's heart when so many do not see anything they seem to know how to get back to be happy about, is a wonderful to their nests of the summer begift. The black-throat or desert fore. sparrow has become famous for his

beautiful song that is poured forth Swallows are among the birds from any thorny bush along the which often go back to the old nests.



They may winter in South America and spend the summer in Canada, but they can find their way.

Dr. Frank A. Knowlton, a scientist and bird expert, tells about a colony of cliff swallows which he watched coming back to the same nests. Here, in shortened form, is his account of an event which took place during the time he studied these birds:

"The birds made their homes in a shed which was open on one side. In general, they returned to their nests of the year before. One pair. which was closely watched, came back to the same nest for several seasons. small architect, apparently, is too

"One year, however, the nest busy to pay much heed to his enwhich that pair had been using was dearment, but it is always noticed walled up with mud. In the fall, she seems very happy to take the the sealed entrance to the nest was time to fly away for a bite to eat and a little jaunt away from the broken open, and the remains of a swallow were found inside. It appears that one of the owners of the nest had died, and had been sealed outstanding activities on the part in so no effort to use the same nest of her mate to do any work. He would be made the next year." does seek the top of the highest

Important facts about birds have been learned through marking. This she desires. A happy husband, eager to have you join him for lunch and custom has become widespread only during the present century, but there are records of it going back dinner is a blessing she is well aware of and she knows full well more than two centuries. when the time comes he will carry During or about the year 1706, a

his share of labor with the same metal ring was placed on the leg of a heron in Turkey. In 1710 this heron was captured in Germany, Her quiet time on the nest is made pleasant by the softer and more endearing songs. They are and the metal ring showed that the heron was the same one which had meant for her alone. When the been marked in Turkey. wee babies open their amazingly In later times marks were made on large mouths for food their father

feathers with indelible ink or paint, or bits of wire or colored yarn were twisted around the legs. In this way a few persons were able to make sure that the same birds came back to certain nests season after season.

John J. Audubon, famous painter of birds, placed silver wires on com-

mon phoebes, and proved that some of them kept breeding in the same district. Audubon lived near Philadelphia during his young manhood. Later he spent much of his time studying birds in Kentucky and other States west of Pennsylvania. Bird banding has become a com-

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-	RADICES	Letter-Out for helpers.
-	FISCAL	Leetter-Out and he is not successful.
-	BRASIER	Letter-Out and they are prickly.

site the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's the goal of every "true believer.

> Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. BRASIER-BARRIE (a famous Scotch author)

BEARISH-BRAISE (cooks fix meat and vegetables this way). BOODLE-BLOOD (a cut brings it to the surface). BEDLAM-LAMED (a leg injury).

37 Avenue

38 Ethiopia

41 To mimie

42 Weight of

43 Ethiopian

44 River in

Germany

Denmark

BARON-BORN (we get into the world this way).

in German

34 A linguistic

Gold Coast

Negroes

10 A weight of

India

"John"

11 Owns

hands

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Large body 22 A Chinese of water Spanishdvnastv 4 Edges American 25 Female ruff 9 A kind of countries 27 Russian city 36 Large tub

tree 12 Possessive pronoun 13 To restore to vigor 32 To come to 14 A meadow 15 Legal writ

17 Sprinkles 19 Matured 21 Initials of a former President

Letter-Out

1 Thus: Inser-

SHOULD BE

"DOUBLE CROSS

tion to indicate expression is like original 2 Greek letter 3 Poisonous snake 4 To boast

5 An extra supply 6 Within 7 Cry of cat 8 To hit

9 A beverage

river 24 A fish

18 Game fish 20 English 22 Roman garment (pl.) 23 Flat pieces 26 Imagines 28 Sun god 29 Russian

32 The bitter 16 Scotch for 33 Chinese pagoda Hamlet

VERTICAL.

35 A courtier in 39 Old pronoun 40 To catch (slang) 41 A paid notice

51 Uncouth 52 Fish eggs 54 Time past 55 To incline the head 56 Mournful 59 Midwest-44 Unit of ern State (abbr.)

45 Forty-nine

(Roman

numerals)

47 Coffin stand

53 Musical in-

strument

57 Man's name

58 Part of body

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60 A commor

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62 To rent

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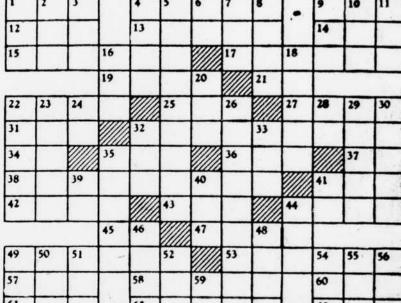
can Indian

48 Gaelic

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(pl.)

49 Help



-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

12:15 Little Show

10:45

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

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12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

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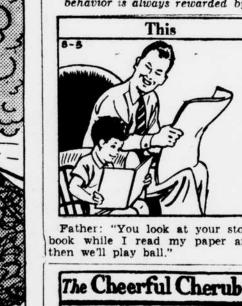
"He says it's not for himself, but for his sister in the WACS

back home!"

—By Lt. Dave Breger | Points for Parents

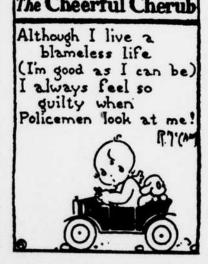
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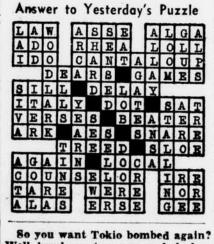
The child who does not get the attention he craves by being good often misbehaves, since he has learned by experience bad behavior is always rewarded by some attention.

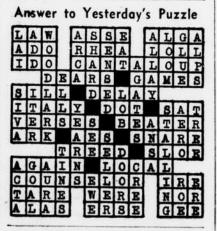




Father: "You look at your story | Father: "Go away and leave me book while I read my paper and alone. Why is it whenever I start then we'll play ball." reading you start being naughty?'







ome with War bonds and stamps.

Last-minute changes in radio pro-RADIO PROGRAM grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WOL, 1,260k.

News, Boake Carter News and Music

Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music

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Heatherton's O.; News 12:00 Orchestras-News News-Roy Shield Co. News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL, at 8:30 WRC, 7:30-Salute to Youth: Story of two heroic ground crew sergeants who saved a bomber in Africa. WOL, 8:00-American Forum: "Can We Still WRC, 10:00-Mercer's Music Shop: Lum and Control Inflation?"—discussed by an editorial Abner are guests.

Music You Want

Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness

commentator, an industrialist, a union repre sentative, a dairyman and an economist. WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: Slaying of bachelor-about-town. WTOP, 9:00—The Blue Signal: Story of local family's outlook on civilian defense.

News, Fulton Lewis Uncle Sam

Wallenstein Sinfonietta Slumber Music

Rocco Terrone's Or.

News, Billy Repaid

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Murder Clinic

Music-Your Idea

News-Coast Guard

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News-Joyce Romero

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM -A.M. - WMAL, 630k. 6:00 | News-Prelude News-Bill Herson Dawn Patrol Bill Herson Today's Prelude 6:30 News-Art Brown . . 6:45 Art Brown News-Brokenshire Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson News, Billy Repaid News, Cl'de Mahoney Bill Herson-News Art Brown 8:00 Norman Brokenshire News Roundup News-Art Brown Bill Herson Art Brown 8:30 Star Flashes-Music News-Bill Herson News, Billy Repaid Art Brown 8:45 Help Wanted Bill Herson-News 9:00 Breakfast Club **Everything Goes**

Rhyme Time

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Right to Happiness

9:30 News 9:45 News, Robt. St. John 10:00 Isabel M. Hewson Lora Lawton 10:15 Pin Money Open Door Mr. Moneybags 10:30 Helpmate News and Music 10:45 Woman of America Boothby-Mansell 11:00 Vic and Sade Guest by Request 11:30 Snow Village 11:45 Baby Institute David Harum 12:00 News, Cliff Allen News-Stella Unger News, Boake Carter | News and Music 12:15 Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today 12:45 1:00 Baukhage Talking Open House Gardening for Victory News—Russ Hodges 1:30 1:45 U. S. Marine Band News, C. Longmire 2:00 **Guiding Light** Victory Pigs Lonely Women 2:30 Ladies Be Seated Light of the World 2:45 Church Hymns 3:00 Morton Downey Mary Marlin 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling 4:00 News, Cliff Allen 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Views of News 4:45 Accent on Music 5:00 10-2-4 Ranch

When a Girl Marries Uncle Sam Portia Faces Life Jack Armstrong

Just Plain Bill 5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front Page Farrell News, Tex Edwards News-R. Harkness 6:15 News; Baukhage T'king Musicade 6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky News, Robert St. John News, W'ter Compton Dinner Music 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade Civilian Defense Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

A Mellow, Yellow Fellow.

Those who are mindful of their

speech will want to take care lest they obscure the "o" sound in the second syllable of such words as window, willow, arrow, torpedo, minnow, follow, thorough,

zero, alto, jello, echo, presto, gretto, auto, hobo, motto, cocoa, bungalow,

Be sure to say: MELL-oh, FOLL- tion of the name of "the wittiest

oh, WID-oh, etc. How Did It Start?

Altoona: "We've been wondering Develop poise and self-confidence. about the origin of the word Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed DUNCE. Its etymology puzzles us. -H. T. W. The Evening Star. Ask for CON-Answer: The word "dunce" has a

Prayer—Sports News Tony Wakeman

curious and colorful history. It arose from a religious squabble of sorrow. The obscure or neutral the Middle Ages. Duns Scotus was vowel sound ("uh") should not be a famous teached of the Franciscan used, as "MELL-uh, WIN-duh, Order, and was said to be one of the keenest and most subtle-mind the keenest and most subtle-mind- With Stolen Goods I have heard it argued that the ed of men. But certain intellectu-'uh" sound is proper since it is als of the so-called "new learning" customary in English to obscure of modern theology branded the fathe vowels in unaccented syllables. mous doctor, familiarly called Duns, But this is not the case in words as far behind the times in his thinkending with the long sound of "o," ing, learning and preaching. And as we see by such words as hero, his followers were called contemptuously "Dunsmen." In time this became the word "dunce."

So here we have the odd transi-

MODERN MAIDENS -By Don Flowers

Well, bombs cost money, so help buy "His brother-in-law wrote for a loan—and I couldn't spell the words he's using."

TUESDAY August 3, 1943

WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k. -Cash-Jamboree Kate Smith Speaks Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister News-Jamboree Helen Trent Dixieland Jamboree Our Gal Sunday Cash-Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash-Concert Hour Young Dr. Malone Concert Hour Joyce Jordan News and Music We Love and Learn Young's Family Dance Music Cash-Sweet, Swing Janice Grey Sweet and Swing Joe and Ethel Turp News-1450 Club News for Women 1450 Club Green Valley, U.S. A. Cash-1450 Club Home Front Reporter 1450 Club News-1450 Club Texas Rangers 1450 Club

Band of Day Top Tune Time Jimmie Allen News-Stump Us News-Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville American Women TOP News Time Cash-Life Flashes News, Edwin C. Hill Boothby-Mansell News, J. B. Kennedy News, Johannes Steel World Today; J. Harsch Talking Stars Love a Mystery nx Cash—Romance Dance Music Harry James' Or. Amer. Melody Hour News, Leon Pearson News, Richard Eaton Lights Out Cash-Music Dugout Interviews Judy Canova Nats vs. Browns

Canova—Cecil Brown The Blue Signal Report to Nation Suspense News and Music Congress Speaks Sports Roundup Cheque Your Music News, Ben Crowson News Commentary Dance Music Arch McDonald News-Stardust Revue Stardust Revue Clair De Lune Sign Off News-Orchestras

WTOP, 10:00—Suspense: Robert Young In a fantasy based on the Aaron Burr-Alexander Hamilton duel.

WMAL, 10:15-Men, Machines, Victory; Story of wartime trucking. WMAL, 10:30—This Nation at War: Army Air Force in the war, aerial photography getling particular emphasis.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

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News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Minute Men

News and Music

News-Alice Lane

Brunchtime Brevities

Brunchtime Brevities Aunt Jenny

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News-Jambore

Concert Hour

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Concert Hour

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

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Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Boothby---Mansell

Talking Stars

like that.

Cash-Life Flashes

News, Johannes Steel Jeri Sullavan

VERSATION Pamphlet.

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gang, who had been arrested.

News and Music

News-Concert

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Cash-Concert Hour

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Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Dance Music

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Vocal Music

Alice Lane

FIFTH WWDE, 1,450k. Roundup Time News-Serenade Anniversary Sunrise Serenade News-Serenade Dale Crowley PROGRAM News-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey

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Valiant Lady

Honeymoon Hill

Second Husland

Bright Horizon

Kate Smith Speaks

Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday

Life is Beautiful

Vic and Sade

Joyce Jordan

Janice Grey

Young Dr. Malone

We Love and Learn

Young's Family

Joe and Ethel Turp

Green Valley, U.S. A

Home Front Reporter

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Texas Rangers

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Using the Laws Unwisely

The new contract bridge laws were published only last spring and many of their features, like the one which came up in the following deal, are still unknown to most players. West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♥ KJ982 OAQ7 +932 ♥ A 10 4 3 WE **4** 10 6 ▲ Q J 10

♣ A Q J 5 4 The bidding: North South Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

South's two-diamond bid is no misprint; he actually made it in a misguided belief that he should talk West out of opening a diamond.

West did not open anything, as it happened; East led the three of spades out of turn. In addition to the right to call a lead from West and other options, under the new laws, South also has the right to "condone" this lead and play to it. Perhaps just for the sake of using this unusual option South did condone the lead and, after the dummy had gone down, played the spade ten on it. West and dummy played low and the ten won.

Now South led the heart queen. East won and led another low spade, knocking out the ace. South could not find nine tricks without trying the club finesse, and when it lost to West's king, another spade lead defeated the contract.

South probably never made more mistakes in one hand. His twodiamond bid stopped a favorable opening lead. Then he could have called a lead of any of the other three suits from West, after East's spade lead out of turn, and still make his contract. And even after accepting the spade lead he could have made his contract by taking an immediate diamond finesse and leading a low heart toward his

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner, vulnerable with 80 points on score. Your opponents were not vulnerable. You dealt and

> ♥9752 0 AK43

Answer-Bid one diamond. Some players might bid one no-trump "to shut the opponents out," in view of the score; but the hand, with so many top cards is ideal de-fensively if the opponents do bid, while with only five honor cards and the heart suit unstopped it is not ideal for no-trump. Score 100 per cent for one dia-

mond, 60 per cent for one no-trump.

and the bidding continues: Jacoby Schenken Lightner

What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Meteor Display To Be Seen Here August 11-12

The Navy Department announced today that the annual display of the Perseid meteors probably will reach its maximum brilliance on the night of August 11-12.

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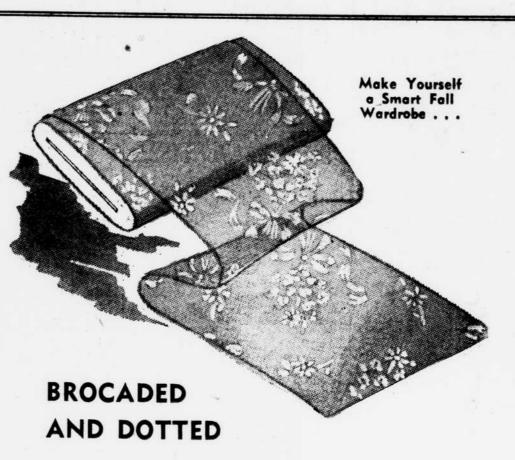
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