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BRITISH PRESS ON AFTER TAKING CATANIA Fire Overcomes Italian Meeting **Orel**, Belgorod Harold Lloyd As Home Burns Stirs Hopes of Both Captured,

Moscow Says

Nazis Use Tanks In Last Stand on Streets of Key City

BULLETIN. LONDON (P) .- Orel and Belgorod both have been captured by the Russians, Moscow announced tonight.

(Map on Page A-22.)

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 .- The Red Army battled its way through the streets of Orel today, completing occupation of the first the explosion. great city to be wrested from the Daign.

fense rather than a serious effort damaged. to challenge the Russians for possession of the key fortified city.

across the Oka River and were re- as he collapsed. ported mopping up the enemy's rearguards block by block.

resistance northwest and southwest of Orel in an effort to cover the of Orel in an effort to cover the retreat of the main body of their As Flash Flood Hits croops through the bottleneck to the west

Nazis Double Firepower. The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star declared the Nazis had stepped up their rear-line firepower in those ereas, virtually doubling the number of guns for each mile of the front and were counterattacking with groups of 15 to 25 tanks.

Soviet bombers, however, were reported blasting at the enemy's support lines and main bases behind the Orel salient, concentrating on

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. Peace Moves star, was overcome but recovered today in an explosion and fire at his Benedict Canyon drive estate. Irreplaceable original films of his silent era comedies. which he valued at \$2,000,000, were destroyed.

Mr. Lloyd was rescued by his wife. Mildred Davis Lloyd, who caught him as he collapsed in the doorway of his film vault, where the explosion occurred. She dragged him to safety outdoors

Seven firemen and an employe at the Lloyd estate were overcome by chlorine gas and were taken to the Beverly Hills emergency hospital Lloyd's former secretary, Roy Brooks, now a Navy yeoman, was blown from his bed by the force of By the Associated Press.

Mr. Brooks was sleeping next to Germans in the summer cam- the engine room, which is connected with the film vault, swimming pool, The Germans offered stubborn re- gymnasium and other service buildistance, throwing tanks into bitter ings on the estate. These buildings street fighting, but the action ap- are located some distance from the Italian people that steps would peared to be only a rear-guard de- Lloyd mansion, which was un-

Red Army infantry storming down backward from the flames and acrid from the hills east of Orel swept smoke. His wife was at his side

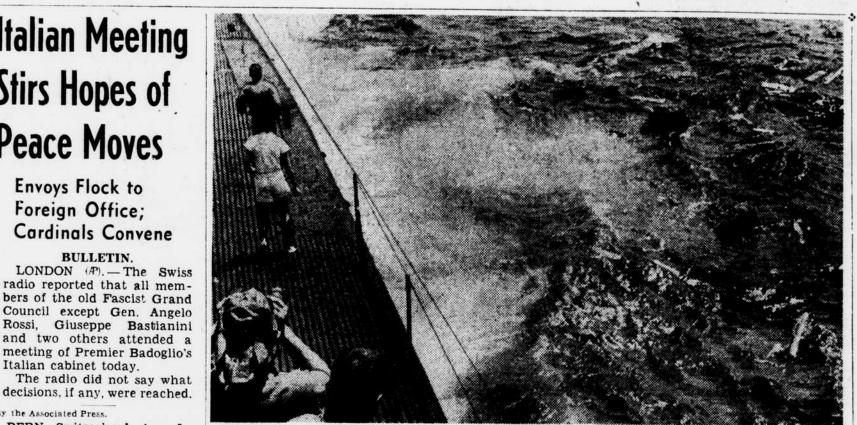
Front line dispatches said the 9 Dead, 7 Missing Germans still were offering bitter West Virginia Area

Homes Are Swept Away; Early Morning Torrent

Traps Many Still Asleep Desperation Grips People.

ing.)

A Swiss correspondent in Milan By the Associated Press. said an air of desperation had set-SUTTON, W. Va., Aug. 5.-Nine tled on the Italian people and signs persons were drowned and at were scribbled on walls at night



PROWLER SUB CREW SCANS SCENE OF "KILL"-From the deck of their submarine American sailors scan the debris-littered Pacific for survivors of a Japanese ship that fell victim to their torpedoes.



Nazis' Eastern Line In Sicily Crumbled By Seizure of Port 8th Army Continues Advance **10 Miles to Northwest Around Mount Etna Base**

BULLETIN.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).-Gerbini's big air base and network of nine satellite fields 12 miles west of captured Catania were disclosed tonight to be completely available for the Allied air forces.

(Map on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 5.—British 8th Army troops seized Catania early today and swept around the base of Mount Etna to the northwest, capturing Paterno, 10 miles away, to crumble the German line on the east coast of Sicily, headquarters announced.

Catania fell at 8:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m., Eastern war time) after bitter defense since July 15, and the British pounded ahead in a ightning advance clockwise around the base of Mount Etna.

The heart of the German army corps appeared to be broken. It was assumed that Misterbianco, 3 miles northwest of Catania, also had been engulfed in the drive which took Paterno.

German withdrawal of nonessential personnel from Sicily has been in progress for the last five or six days, it was learned authoritatively.

Defense Road Blasted Apart.

The German defense road around Mount Etna was blasted apart by the British successes today and the next German line was expected to run from Taormina across the northeastern tip of the island to the seacoast on the northeast behind San Fratello, which already is menaced by United States 7th Army troops.

This would mean abandonment of the whole Mount Etna area by the Axis.

The east coast stretch of road between Catania and Taormina was expected to be cleaned up by the 8th Army with great speed. The days of the enemy's resistance in Sicily were greatly

shortened, but there is a possibility that a fair share of the German and Italian forces might be withdrawn in small boats across the 2-mile-wide Messina Strait. Regardless of Allied naval patrols and the continual hammering by Allied warplanes, small vessels can slip across this narrow channel with some success by avoiding regular harbors and using beaches. The entire German left flank was in grave danger from the British success, achieved after terrific and incessant combat since the giant Allied offensive began Sunday. The German line had been pressed back from the western edge of the Naples Is Battered Catania Plain under a furious massed artillery barrage which continued day and night. Catania was taken despite strong enemy resistance, said a special communique from headquarters of By U. S. Fortresses Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Rossi, Giuseppe Bastianini and two others attended a meeting of Premier Badoglio's Italian cabinet today. The radio did not say what decisions, if any, were reached. BERN. Switzerland, Aug. 5 .---Announcement that the Italian

Envoys Flock to

Foreign Office;

BULLETIN.

government would meet today to examine "important measures" be taken to remove them from the war.

Mr. Lloyd, hearing the explosion, rushed to the film vault and reeled

the communications center of Bryansk. Nikitovka, Yasinovataya and Ilovaiskaya behind the Kharkov front also were subjected to heavy air attacks.

(The Berlin radio announced last night that Nazi forces had evacuated Orel. Describing the retreat as an "evacuation according to plan," the announcement said German forces had taken up previously prepared positions behind the city after de-

stroying everything of value.) The Russian announcement that the city's inner defenses had cracked after 24 days of savage fighting, during which Soviet armored units, inthe sudden storm. (See RUSSIA, Page A-10.)

Italy's Newest Battleships

Reported on Active Duty

By the Associated Prets.

Italy's two most recently launched tion. battleships, the 35,000-ton Impero there. and Roma, are now in active duty with the fleet

The Roma, launched in June, 1940, oreviously was reported damaged by on the Italian naval base at Spezia | were homeless on June 5, along with two other ships of the same class, the Vittorio Veneto and the Littorio. There have been no reports of the Roma since

The Impero was launched in Norember, 1939, and was scheduled for River was next in the path of the delivery in 1941. Completion of the flood. ressel was reported held up by lack of materials, however, and it has oeen uncertain whether she ever was commissioned.

U. S., British Step Seen For French Recognition

By the Associated Press.

The United States and Great Britsin were reported today to be considering recognition, formal though perhaps limited, of the French Committee of National Liberation.

The British government replied vesterday to an American communication of July 21, it was learned, and the response is receiving urgent consideration

The United States Government opened discussions with the British government June 16, immediately after Tunisia's fall.

Principal consideration was said to be the prosecution of the war from a military point of view and the military aspects of the relationthips of the United States Government and the British government with the French Committee in North Africa.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. (No Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-Cincinnati _ 002 Chicago 100 Batteries-Walters and Mueller; Bithorn and McCullough. (Only Game.)

about it today. GUIDE FOR READERS

air

least seven others were missing reading "Death to Badoglio and the King." today in a raging flash flood that "We want peace and work." swept through Central West Vir-"The Germans must get out of front and Mga on the Leningrad ginia, trapping many persons Italy. asleep in their homes. Meanwhile, Cardinal Maglione,

State Police Sergt. L. L. Waugh papal secretary cf state, convoked reported that the bodies of Mrs. an extraordinary session of the 15 Lydia Queen, 38, and three of her children, Martin, 12; Robert, 10, and Alma, 1 year old, had been recovered from Turgid O'Brien Fork Creek at Heaters, 10 miles from Sutton. Two other Queen children, Phyllis,

At the same time a constant stream of ambassadors, ministers, apostolic and Peggy, 2. had not been acnuncios and other diplomats was recounted for, and authorities believed ported flowing in and out of the they also had been carried away in Foreign Office in Rome, lending the swirling torrents that followed credence to the belief that some important development was in the

offing

cardinals now in Rome. The Cor-

riere Della Sera of Milan said the

apparent purpose of the meeting was

to discuss questions connected with

the international situation

to an eventual armistice.'

By the Associated Press.

day

See ITALY, Page A-6.)

NEW DELHI, Aug. 5.-American

Liberator and Mitchell bombers

at Thanbyuzayat while Mitchells

blew up rolling stock and tracks at

Wetlet, Moksogyon, Kinu and Thazi,

all in Central Burma. Large explo-

sions and fires were observed. The

The Mitchells also bombed a dam

at Meiktila while the Liberators

attacked the Japanese airfield at

One American bomber was lost

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP) .--

Stocks easy; leaders show narrow

losses. Bonds irregular; some

rails in supply. Cotton steady;

hedge-selling and liquidation.

raids occurred two days ago.

Pagoda Point along the coast.

struck at Japanese communications

Five Bodies Found.

Sergt. Waugh said he was informed by telephone that five bodies had been recovered at Copen, 20 the sessions of the British cabinet miles from Sutton, but they were held last Tuesday "have been internot officially identified. Sergt. Waugh reported that

Burnsville, a Braxton County town LONDON, Aug. 5.- A Spanish radio of 851 inhabitants, was "entirely of Italy and her allies was "very broadcast recorded by the Ministry under water" and that hardly a fluid and very dangerous" in a Information said today that single house had escaped inunda-No deaths were reported The entire 10 miles of Baltimore U. S. Flyers Blast Airfield

& Ohio Railroad track from Heaters to Burnsville had been washed out. And Transport in Burma highway travel was halted in the American Flying Fortresses in a raid affected area and scores of persons

Property Damage High.

Sergt. Waugh declined to estimate the property damage but indicated that it would be tremendous. The Gilmer County college town

of Glenville on the Little Kanawha J. Holt Byrne, publisher of the (See FLOODS, Page A-6.)

Labor Unit to Picket Funerals if Union Casket Is Lacking

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 5.- A resolution to picket funerals unless union-made caskets are utilized was set forth in a resolution by the Casket Makers and Furniture Workers, Local No. 560, and adopted unanimously last night by 600 delegates at the convention of the Massachusetts

Federation of Labor. "We don't like to take such action, but we will put picket lines in front of funerals unless union-made caskets are utilized," Horace Litchfield, union representative and one of the sponsors, told the convention.

Flyer Parachutes to Safety After Seat Rips Out of Plane

until I realized I had fallen out. SEATTLE, Aug. 5 .- Ensign Wil- It wasn't anybody's fault; the seat liam Himmelmann's safety belt was just broke.

securely fastened-so securely that this handle and I knew it couldn't it ripped his seat right out of the be anything else but the rip cord and Navy plane when the pilot rolled it I pulled it. over on its hack-4,500 feet in the But nothing happened. Ensign

Himmelmann's parachute had been The Sacramento (Calif.) officer's under him. His safety belt held it experience occurred on a trainer securely between him and the seat plane flight 10 days ago. He told "It wasn't bad at all," Ensign Him-

melmann continued, "and I had all "We'd been upside down about my senses about me. I figured out Page Page. half a second when I felt myself what the trouble was. So I flipped After Dark A-21 Lost, Found A-3 falling. I didn't know what had the safety belt and watched the seat half a second when I felt myself what the trouble was. So I flipped

His teeth bared and with no apparent thought of hara-kiri this Jap sat astride an overturned dory until picked up. He pulls in a life ring for extra assurance. -Navy Photos.

By NOLAND NORGAARD.

Associated Press War Correspondent.

the outskirts of the battered sec-

ond city of Sicily soon after

than announced by Allied head-

(This was 10 minutes earlier

RAF Bombers Attack Catania Virtually Without Food For Week Before Surrender **Objectives in Ruhr** Allied Troops, Including War Correspondents, Hailed by Civilians as Liberators

No Planes Reported Lost; 3 Nazi 'E-Boats' Sunk **By Naval Aircraft**

Ba the Associated Press.

And Rhineland

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Swift RAF Italy's Position "Dangerous." Mosquito bombers attacked ob-The Lavora Italiano today declared jectives in the Ruhr and Rhineland last night in a renewal of assaults on German industry, it preted in many capitals as a prelude was announced today. The British planes made the night at-The newspaper said the position tacks without loss, the announcement said

> British naval aircraft also attacked a flotilla of eight German "E-boats" off Calais during the night and sank three and seriously dam-Driver Fined \$500, aged a fourth, the Air Ministry news service said.

> Although sharp antiaircraft fire was encountered, all planes returned Gets 6-Month Term safely, the announcement reported

Nazis Report Convoy Attack.

over half of Burma with high explosives and tossed in an airfield as-The Berlin radio later reported sault for good measure, a United that British motor torpedo boats States communique announced tohad attacked a German convoy off Dunkerque just before dawn today Liberators of the 10th Air Force but said they had been driven off. attacked the Japanese railroad base

English coast.

Berlin also reported that in another clash German E-boats had sunk a British minesweeper off the

miles

dawn

quarters)

The German version of the RAF attack on the Nazi E-boat flotilla \$3,500 bond after his arrest May 27. declared German escort ships had was fined \$100 and costs for failure helped fighter planes down 10 Brit- to slow down at a street intersection, ish aircraft off the northern coast \$150 and costs for exceeding 70 miles of France Escorted by squadrons of Spitfires,

(See RAIDS, Page A-3.)



By the Associated Press. The House Military Affairs Com-

CHICAGO .- Wheat closed 3% lower to 1₈ higher; trade light. mittee was informed today that the Rye advanced 114-11/2 on strong feed grain demand. Hogs slow; grounding of all wooden gliders of a light weights 10 cents lower with heavier weights 10-15 lower: top. 14.40. Cattle, choice steers and at St. Louis Sunday. yearlings strong. Other classes slow, 10-15 lower

said he understood the grounding tation of German troops across order would stand until completion Sweden to and from Norway will be of an investigation to determine halted August 20 and the movement whether defects such as that which caused the St. Louis accident existed in other wooden gliders.

A committee investigator is in St. Louis inquiring into the crash that here for weeks while Sweden carekilled Mayor William Dee Becker of St. Louis and nine others.

Secretary of War Stimson reported at a press conference that approximately 100 gliders of the type traffic across Sweden was revealed which crashed at St. Louis have recently by the Swedish press, been grounded pending investiga- which said 250,000 German soldiers tion. He said the action followed had moved annually between Ger-

customary procedure. many and Norway via Sweden Late News Bulletin

Ickes to Fight for Oil Price Raise CHICAGO (P).—Petroleum Administrator Ickes announced

was handed to war correspondents For Fourth Day CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 5 .- Cathe streets and frenzied civilians ran tania surrendered to the vic- alongside the cars, cheering, clapping hands and reaching through torious British 8th Army at 8:20 car windows to pull at our hands a.m. today after troops entered

and kiss them. Submarine Bases and This dispatch is being written in an automobile in the city's main Docks 'Well Covered' square, Piazza Duomo, facing the With Bomb Hits cathedral

The square is littered with debris the Associated Press eft by Allied bombs, which shat-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN tered many buildings in the area. NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 5 .- Amer-

days

bombs,"

stroying three of them.

(The Italian communique re-

ported that by count so far, 159

persons were killed and 228 in-

tral quarters of Naples" and that

numerous buildings collapsed

The Italians said seven of the

motor transport, destroying and

damaging many vehicles, the Allied

(See NAPLES, Page A-6.)

Butcher Called for Blood Test

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5 (AP) .- Max

Butcher, right-hand pitcher of the

Pirates, was called by his draft board

there were 33 days of sweltering

for a blood test today

raiders were shot down.)

jured in the attack on the "cen-

The majority of the defenders and by drooping power lines. The who had covered roads to the city cathedral appears to be undamaged. from pillboxes fled during the night. At the windows of my car men, The surrender, which was handed women and children are interruptto the colonel who led the first in-(See EYEWITNESS, Page A-6.) fantry units into the town, in turn

American Losses In Sicily 6,741, Stimson Reveals 501 Killed, 3,870 Wounded and 2,370

Missing to July 22

Leo F. Donovan, 37-year-old automobile mechanic of Colmar Manor. Md., was fined a total of \$500 and American forces in Sicily sufgiven a six-month sentence in the

House of Correction today on traffic fered 6.741 casualties—501 killed, charges by Judge Walter L. Green 3,870 wounded and 2,370 missin Hyattsville Police Court

Mechanic Was Arrested

After Chase May 27

ing-from the start of the cam-Donovan, who was freed on paign to July 22, Secretary of War Stimson reported today. Terming the losses "moderate" in view of the terrain and the number per hour, \$100 and costs for reckless of men involved, Mr. Stimson told his press conference that British driving, \$100 and costs for assaultlosses during the same period were ing an officer and \$50 and costs

'not a great deal higher." Allied air communique said. for disorderly conduct. A six-month sentence for attempt- casualties since July 22 are believed to be "relatively light. ing to avoid arrest was imposed by Judge Green Against these losses, the Secretary

of Nazi war materials will be dis-

ness to its highest state of efficiency

The importance of the military

communique announced today.

since the war began.

Donovan was arrested by Officers declared the number of Axis prison-R. A. Pearson and E. L. Pumphrey ers taken approaches 100.000, mostly after a chase which covered several Italians, and that Axis battle casualties are very heavy

Disclosing that American losses in War Department has ordered the Sweden Cancels Transit (See CASUALTIES, Page A-3.)

> Forecasters' Air-Conditioning Fails as Mercury Reaches 91 Weather observers and forecasters following facts were unearthed from

at the National Airport got a taste records In the first seven months of 1943

continued August 15, a Swedish of their own medicine late today when the air conditioning broke heat. Add the first four days in The action had been expected down just as the temperature rose August, and the score is 37. Add to 91 degrees. fully brought her military prepared-

today, in all probability, and the We've been in solid comfort all total would be 38. The Weather day," said a perspiring forecaster. Bureau said it expected the mercury escapes from prison camps, at the and now this has to happen to us." to soar to 90 or above today. The The 91-degree temperature was thermometer stood at 81 at 6 a.m. reached at 4 p.m. today-the 38th and 85 at 11 a.m. day that Washington has suffered from 90-degree heat, compared with

an annual average of 16 excessively ever, a rain deficiency has been rehot days over a long period of years. corded here in 16 of the past 20 The heat brought orders from years. R. K. Thompson, head of the local

Office of Price Administration, for ration boards to close this afternoon month just passed. where the heat was found to be in-

Rain from January through July police station was 5.95 inches below normal. How-In the past 50 years, there have

the name "Michael Lasnovitch" and giving a Northern Ontario address, Krug was wearing a navy blue been only 10 Julys warmer than the peaked cap, khaki trousers and a white shirt. He also wore a hand-

sewn belt which contained a small It so happens, the Weather Butolerable. Several boards closed amount of English currency. mmediately high temperatures He carried a considerable amount As the Weather Bureau predicted cooler temperature tonight, follow-ing four consecutive days of 90degree heat and four cases of heat prostration yesterday and today, the (See WEATHER, Page A-4.)

Advance All Along Front.

The Allied advance continued all along the front, headquarters said, as American, Canadian and British troops drove the Germans back toward their last escape port of Messina, 55 miles north of Catania, and tremendous aerial and sea blows were hammered home in support of the great drive.

British warships rained shells on ican Flying Fortresses raided the Taormina road and railway Naples with another flood of between Catania and Messina yeshigh explosives yesterday in the terday, giving that exposed comfourth Allied attack against the munication link what was believed to be its heaviest bombardment yet. Southern Italian seaport in four Allied ground forces, in a flanking movement, stormed to within five

The four-engined bombers slashed miles of the key supply road. at docks and submarine bases and American cruisers and destroyers left the target "well covered with ranging the northeast coast conheadquarters said. One merchant ship was left ablaze.

tinued their day and night shelling of German positions ahead of the The unescorted Fortresses winged American 7th Army swinging rapidthrough heavy antiaircraft fire and ly along the coast beyond San engaged 25 to 30 Axis fighters, de-Stefano.

The battle of Catania ended and the battle for Messina began, for all along the enemy's mountainous bridgehead British and American (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

Lt. Krug Recaptured Other Allied planes supporting the great forward surge of armies At Railway Station in Sicily maintained heavy assaults during the day, blasting supply dumps, road communications and

German Aided by Stephan Is Seized in Ontario

Wellington bombers struck at By the Associated Press Marina di Catanzaro and at Paola

NORTH BAY, Ontario, Aug. 5 .--Lt. Peter Krug, German airman whose previous escape from a Canadian prison camp led to the treason conviction of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur, has been recaptured after an escape on Monday night

Krug testified at the trial of Stephan, who was accused of befriending him after an escape from a prison camp in 1942.

It was announced today that he had been recaptured at the Canadian Pacific Railway Station at

North Bay. He escaped last Monday night from a prison camp near Gravenhurst.

An alert sergeant of the Canadian Provost Corps ended Lt. Krug's brief period of freedom.

Sergt. M. Devine recognized Krug, who has been involved in several railway station at 2 a.m. today and arrested him, but it was six hours later before Krug admitted his identity under questioning at the

Carrying a registration card under

type similar to that which crashed Of German Troops By the Associated Press. Ralph Burton, committee counsel. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5.-Transpor-

Amusements A-18 Obituary A-14 happened at first. I was still slip away from me and go down. Comics B-18-19 Radio B-19 strapped to the seat, and I was all "It was all right then. As soon today he planned an immediate appeal of the OPA's refusal Editorials A-12 Society B-3 L-shaped, going dow Editorial Sports A-20-21 first," he related. to increase the price of crude oil 35 cents a barrel to provide an

 Control
 Sports
 A-20-21
 first," he related.
 opened. I was about 2,000 to 2,500

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 Woman's Pg. B-10
 "It seemed a long time, but it was only a few seconds actually,"
 opened. I was about 2,000 to 2,500

 incentive for greater oil production. Finance A-6 (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943.

Fingerprint in Oakes Room Identified as Being De Marigny's

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 5.--A New York identification expert swore today that a fingerprint on a paper-covered wooden screen in the room where Sir Harry Oakes was bludgeoned and burned to death was made by the multi-millionaire baronet's son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny. Frank 'Conway of the New York Bureau of Criminal Identification, testifying at a preliminary hearing for De Marigny, before Magistrate F. E. Field, said fingerprints as a means of identification were infallible

Never before in an important case in this British colony have fingerprints been used as evidence.

Mr. Conway exhibited pictures, one of which he said was a view of the fingerprint on the screen and the other a fingerprint impression made by De Marigny

Defendant Inspects Pictures. De Marigny, who is charged with murder, left the defendant's chair and went to the rail to inspect the pictures closely.

"These fingerprints were made by the same person," Mr. Conway asserted.

Immediately after Mr. Conway completed his testimony and crossexamination, the magistrate adjourned the hearing until next Tuesday

The detective insisted under close questioning by Defense Counsel Godfrey Higgs that "these prints were made by one and the same

person. his beard while Mr. Conway was Appeal for Return De Marigny smiled and stroked speaking. When he entered the courtroom this morning for a re-sumption of the hearing, he en- Of Kidnaped Baby gaged in a brief conference with Maj. Herbert Pemberton of the

colonial police.

key part of the case the prosecu- today adds his appeal to that of his must receive a larger share of ma-Marigny

evidence on which the prosecution ticipate. will ask that De Marigny be ordered to trial for murder.

Said He Hated Father-in-Law. Marigny declared he hated Sir terday. Harry, his father-in-law, whose battered and burned body was found in doned the theory that the kidnaper the Oakes home July 8.

tioned the following day, asserted: ing an infant and accompanied by "I hated him because he was a a soned with."

The detective said De Marigny told him of "heated arguments" soldier remained outside near the with Sir Harry and added that he door. had not been in Westbourne, the chased a nursing bottle and nipple, spacious Oakes residence, in three did not know which formula she years.

Capt. Melchen's colleague, Capt. specified by a doctor, he said. Barker, testified earlier that De Marigny's fingerprint was found on a screen in the room where sir Howard to Receive Harry was found slain Capt. Barker said he questioned De Marigny about the clothing he More Army Students "He said he had on a tan shirt and trousers and sport shoes. The shirt he said he wore is missing.' Capt. Barker added that a search of De Marigny's home failed to disclose any trace of the shirt.





KIDNAPED BABY'S MOTHER

-Mrs. W. B. Gurney, 29, whose baby daughter Judith, now 4 days old, was kidnaped from a hospital nursery Monday, is shown with her 8-yearold daughter Marlene.

rock" levels.

dustry.

follow

relation to the general war program

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Father to Broadcast By the

tion has been outlining against De wife for the return of their kidnaped baby Step by step during the prelimi- The Albany plywood plant forenary hearing. Capt. Edward W. man was scheduled to make a radio ers. The revised requirements of Melchen and Capt James O. Barker appeal today over a Northwest netof Miami have built a structure of work. Police officials were to par-Mrs. W. B. Gurney, in critical

condition at Albany General Hospital from which her 48-hour-old spared Capt. Melchen testified that De her appeal through the press yesbaby disappeared Tuesday, issued

State police have all but abanfled by the hospital fire escape. He related that De Marigny, ques- They sought a young woman, carrysoldier, who purchased a baby stupid old fool who couldn't be rea- formula at a Portland drug store the night after the kidnaping.

The druggist told police the The woman, who also purwanted, although one is usually

Program to Maintain 60-Day Deferment Needed Civilian Goods Of Plane Workers on Mapped by Whiteside West Coast Ordered By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

As a result of a War Depart-The Office of Civilian Require- ment survey into the tangled ments reported today that de- manpower problems of West mands of the military program Coast aircraft plants, Selective will not permit reopening of Service Director Lewis B. Hersubstantial manufacture of shey has authorized a 60-day many items formerly produced stay of induction for West Coast for civilians, but added that it aircraft workers, national selecwill be possible by careful direc- tive service announced today.

tion of available materials to The moratorium on drafting airkeep the civilian economy at a craft workers will be at the discrehealthy and efficient working tion of local boards, out it makes and that most of the 250,000 single and

childless married men now working Arthur D. Whiteside, OCR direcin the aircraft plants of Oregon, tor, in a report to the War Produc-Washington and California will be tion Board, forecast production of affected sufficient goods in the next 18

Some of the men may not even months to make unnecessary reduchave been classified in 2-A or 2-B tion of the civilian economy to "bedfor occupational reasons, it was said. The 60-day stay will affect mostly A program designed to give a men coming off replacement schedpositive approach to the problem of

ules who were due for immediate maintaining civilian morale and induction. efficiency was presented by the di-

rector in the first report of his Order Follows Army Complaint. office since its establishment last The order followed a complaint spring. In it the "bedrock," or negfrom the War Department, it was ative approach, of the old Office of Civilian Supply was discarded. OCS said, that plants could not mainproduced a report last winter point- tain or increase production because ing out minimum levels below which of the rapid labor turnover. Selecthe economy could not function in tive service, officials said, agreed to total war. It caused consternation help out the plants by holding up in Congress and throughout in- the induction of men until the plants could straighten out their

manpower problems. Essential Supplies Available. Robert E. Gross, president of the "By wise use of about the same quantities of materials that have been made suitable for similar and the same Lockheed Aircraft Corp., appealed vesterday to a House military affairs been made available for civilian pro- yesterday to a House multary affairs duction during recent months." Mr. subcommittee now holding hearings Whiteside said, "essential civilian on the West Coast for a Government decision on "whether airplanes or services and the production of essential civilian goods can be main- soldiers are needed from aircraft tained. The needs of the war at plants." The committee is investipresent permit no other course." gating the effect of the draft on war

That statement, observers pointed plants. Congress may also have to decide ALBANY, Oreg., Aug. 5.—The the fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production The fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production The fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production The fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production The fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production The fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production The fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production The fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production The fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production The fingerprint in question is a father of 4-day-old Judith Gurney ago declared civilian production fathers. Senator Wheeler, father of the fat out, signifies a change of position terials. He said his determination consistently fought the father draft, said he would ask Congress to reto fight for this larger share was vigorously opposed by military leadturn immediately to Washington to week "at the earliest." War Manpower Chief McNutt modcivilians for materials will be placed ified his order to induct pre-Pearl before the WPB Requirements Com-Harbor fathers after October 1. mittee, which will review them in

Wheeler to Press Demand. Senator Wheeler told the As-

and decide what materials can be sociated Press in Belton, Mont., that reasonably near future. he would telegraph Mr. McNutt in Highlights of the nine-point program presented by Mr. Whiteside Washington today demanding that the order be rescinded. Should Mr. tor of the Office of War Mobiliza-Insurance that all minimum ci- McNutt refuse, the Montanan said, ilian requirements will be met and he would telegraph Senate Majority that the population will not be Leader Barkley and House Majority forced down to bare subsistance lev- Leader McCormack, requesting them els; supplies for civilians must be to reconvene Congress immediately maintained above the level where to override the plan by legislation.

health, morale or working efficiency "A decent respect for the opinion would be impaired; there must be of the legislative branch of our Govadequate repair parts, replacement ernment," Senator Wheeler said. parts and labor to maintain and "would prompt postponement of this operate essential equipment in the decision until the Senate reconvenes hands of civilians; distributive and next month." service trades must be maintained In announcing the father draft,

to the extent necessary to make regardless of the age of the father the Midwest and Southwest to the essential goods and services available or the number of his children, Mr. East, now that they can be moved. to civilians. McNutt indicated that both the Mr. Ickes set forth his office's East.

War Production Board and the War position at a meeting called by the Byrd Sees Lifting of Ban Will Try to Conserve Goods. consideration must be Department's manpower division legislators to discuss the question given the needs of new families, had protested against the draining of whether the Midwest and South- By Middle of This Month infants and children, workers with off of men with skills needed in war special requirements and rapidly plants, even at the cost of drafting the basic economic and social struc- fathers. More soldier students will arrive at ture must be avoided by fullest **Costello Sees Complications.** After learning of the 60-day draft moratorium for West Coast aircraft workers. Chairman Costello of the House Military Affairs Subcommittee hands; assurance that civilians will expressed belief that "blanket deferment of aircraft workers will create complications in other industries." "Moreover," he added, "unless an adjustment of draft quotas is also made, the period of deferment will of goods and services. create a backlog on October 1 which The report pointed out that alwill make the number of fathers to though the national expenditure for be drafted much greater. goods and services was greater last year than in 1939, the quality of The West Coast draft boards have been authorized to go short on filling basic engineering. Nearly 500 more products has deteriorated. The economy is only now beginning to their calls if necessary to hold up feel the effects of falling inventories induction of the aircraft workers. of goods, reduced manpower and the They cannot touch pre-Pearl Harbor drain of heavy exports to rehabilifathers until October. Selective tate areas released from Axis conservice officials said that when boards go short, they must make up A primary objective of his office their losses in later calls. Mr. Whiteside said, would be to re-The pressure to keep essential direct production into the low-price workers in the plants but not call volume sales end of many civilian fathers, was described by Mr. Mcproducts. He said a constant watch Nutt as "trying to eat your cake and on price levels and the volume of have it, too. production at each level will be made to carry out this policy. The principal problems facing the Chambersburg Area Put OCR, the report said, are shortage Washington, will preside of manpower, particularly in the On 48-Hour Work Week service trades; inadequate distribu-



Not Due Before Next Week, Brown Says

the pleasure driving ban in the Northeastern States before next

deal with selective service unless Mr. Brown declined today, however, to say there would be a decision next week and, in the meantime, he would not speculate on the date for lifting the ban, an action generally regarded as certain in the

A decision presumably will await East a report by James F. Byrnes, direction, whose staff now is making a study of the gasoline supply situation on a Nation-wide basis. Mr Brown requested the inquiry. Ickes Sees Problem "Whipped."

In Chicago, meanwhile, Petroleum Administrator Ickes told a group of Midwestern members of Congress that "the oil transportation problem has been about whipped," and that fair and just handling of the oil supply problem would require diversion of petroleum products from

Outlines Situation.

validity in "any theory of rationing

simply to 'spread the misery,'" Mr

Ickes summarized into four points

"why gasoline consumption in the

Middle West and Southwest will

oil are enormous and increasing

"1. War requirements for crude

"2. Crude oil productive capacity

is falling off throughout the Middle

West and is susceptible of a sub-

Asserting his agency has seen no

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available at the present level of Minneapolis Founds up to "some reasonably obvious conlusions," as follows:

usions," as follows: "First, we now have sufficient Kenny Institute transportation to supply Eastern States with more gasoline than they MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5 .- Mayor have been getting.

to leave civilian gasoline consump- Kenny Institute, Inc., to carry on tion in the Middle West and Souththe work of the famous Australian west at the present levels and still furnish more to the East. But in the nurse in infantile paralysis with the pany to deliver certain castings. face of present and impending limits assistance of private benefactors. to crude oil availability and in the

The institute will have a board of face of our increasing military demand the only way that the wartime oil load can be borne fairly is to the Mayor said, will be Rosalind of take more of the petroleum products Russell, the film star. The Mayor out of the Middle West and South- said other directors would be anwest instead of continuing to take nounced later on their acceptance. a disproportionate share out of the Incorporation of the institute.

Peacetime Unit Equaled.

He said oil movement to the East s now totaling about 1,400,000 barrels a day, equal to the normal peacetime movement by ocean tankers.

method for treatment of the disease. The administrator notified the un-The foundation had sent Kenny official congressional committee last technicians to South America, but week that changes in gasoline later recalled them and Sister Kenny said she had been "humiliated" rationing were in prospect. He by the action. promised to discuss the situation

with the committee headed by Rep- District Permits Cab resentative Brown, Republican, of Ohio before tightening rationing in Service to Maryland areas outside the severely restricted

District police have been instructed not to prosecute taxicab op-

Federal Jury Indicts **Bohn Firm for Fraud** In War Contract Case

Charged with "sabotage and conspiracy" to defraud the Government through repair of "defective" aluminum castings for Army airplane engines, the Bohn Aluminum Brass Corp. and three of its offcials and employes today were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Detroit, the Department of Justice announced.

The indictments were returned after investigations conducted over a period of several months by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Those named in the indictment, in addition to the corporation, are Frederick M. Eaton, assistant plant manager; Paul F. Cordes, plant superintendent, and George King, trimroom foreman. They are employed at Bohn Plant No. 2 at Detroit.

These men, according to the indict nent, "knowingly, willingly and feloniously" caused numerous "defective" castings to be taken from the Bohn scrap pile and welded and otherwise repaired and delivered to the Packard Motor Car Co., to be used in production of Rolls-Royce Merlin airplane engines for the Army Air Corps.

The actual welding was done by certain employes, named as coconspirators but not indicted, upon direction of one or more of the defendants.

These welding operations were carried on surreptitiously, it was charged, the repairs being made in the carpenter shop the "green shed" and other auxiliary buildings, frequently at night or on Sundays when inspectors were not present. On at least one occasion, the indictment states, welders were warned by Eaton "Second, if there were an unlimited Marvin L. Kline announced the to stop work temporarily and "keep

crude oil supply it might be possible creation today of the Elizabeth out of sight," as Packard inspectors were then in the plant.

The Bohn company was under subcontract with the Packard com-The specifications prepared by the Government specifically prohibited the welding or plugging of defects directors of 10 persons, one of whom. in these castings or the "peening" porous patches unless such "peening" was clearly authorized. These specifications were reinforced. the indictment states, by repeated verbal warnings from Packard officials that such welds or "peening" would dangerously impair the usefulness of the engines.

Board of Public Welfare, follows a dispute in which Sister Kenny ob-The defective castings were repaired notwithstanding these warnjected to the attitude of certain ings, the indictment said. officials of the National Foundation

for Infantile Paralysis toward her Maj. Boone Granted Stay in Custody Fight

Maj. Daniel F. Boone, 7900 block of Sixteenth street N.W., today won a temporary victory in his legal battle with Mrs. Martha L. Boone, Tryon, N. C., over custody of their two minor children.

Mrs. De Marigny Flies

To New York for Defense

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (P) .-- Nancy Oakes de Marigny, wife of Alfred de Marigny, arrived here by plane from Miami yesterday on a mission which she said was connected with her husband's defense. She told reporters at La Guardia

Air Field: "All I can say is that it (the trip)

is in connection with the case Naturally, he is innocent." She said her overnight stav in Miami Tuesday also was in connection with the case, and added that while here "probably for a few days," the would stop with friends. She did not disclose when she planned to return to Nassau

D. C. Bar Group Suggests B as People's Counsel

committee on Judicial Selection of has recommended Jay Austin Lati- of the WAC.

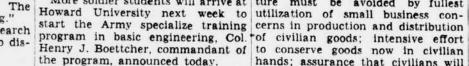
mer, former special assistant to the Postmaster General; James W. Lauderdale, assistant corporation counsel, and Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citiens' Association, to President Roosevelt to fill the post of people's ounsel

The committee also has recommended Gilbert L. Hall of Clephane. Latimer & Hall; Bruce A. Low, Tower Building, and Glenn Simmon, assistant corporation counsel. to the Commissioners to take the place on the Board of Tax Appeals which Jo V. Morgan is to vacate September 1

The members of the committee. all former presidents of the Bar were Sefton Darr. Association Francis W. Hill. jr.; John E. Laskey. Godfrey L. Munter, E. Barrett Prettyman, H. Winship Wheatley and Mr. Bastian.

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Henry J. Boettcher, commandant of to conserve goods now in civilian the program, announced today. The first arrivals will take "re- not be called upon to make unfresher" courses until the full group necessary sacrifices and full public assembles for formal instruction in information to enable the people to

September, he said. The university understand the reasons for Governhas a contract to instruct 100 to 150 ment decisions limiting the supply of these new students. Two other Army specialized training programs have been under way at Howard since June. Nearly 100

soldiers already are being trained in are studying dentistry and medicine.

WACS in Capital Area To Take Oath Tomorrow

Approximately 1,000 enlisted WAACS now on duty in the military district of Washington will be officially inducted into the Women's Army Corps in ceremonies at

4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer. Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military dis-

trict of Walter Bastian, chairman of the at the ceremonies which will be open to the public. The formal the District Bar Association, an- induction ceremony will be followed materials, particularly metals, for nounced today that the committee by a retreat parade by members civilian manufacture.



Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection, died Monday of a heart attack at his home,

will be sung at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Holy Name Church, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Casey was born in Ireland and came to America when he was a boy. He had lived in Washington for the past 31 years and worked for the Government Printing Office for 18 years before retiring in 1931. He was

Camp, No. 2. of the Spanish-American War Veterans. During his service in the Army, he advanced to the rank of sergeant in the Corps of Engineers.

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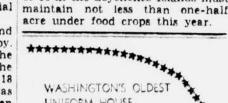
Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 5.-The third regional War Manpower Com-While the problem of distributing scarce goods proportionately among mission today ordered a mandatory all areas has not been solved. Mr 16, in the Chambersburg area, which Whiteside said, "the emphasis on has been classed as a critical labor distribution will be substantially in-

creased and plans in this direction are beng developed rapidly.

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have to be curtailed:

stantial increase only in West Texas and to a relatively minor degree in parts of Lousiana and New Mexico. "3. The combination of the first two factors means that we are now at the point in the United States

where we cannot be sure that we will continue to have enough crude

oil to meet the requirements of war and essential civilian use unless petroleum products are used conserva-"4. Gasoline production has fallen off and is continuing to fall off because more and more of each barrel

of crude oil that formerly went into automobile gasoline is now going into 100 octane aviation gasoline. toluene for TNT, butadiene for

synthetic rubber, distillate for heating purposes and for processing in 48-hour work week, effective August catalyptic cracking plants that are making petroleum war products.

More Oil Can Be Moved. shortage area for several months. "And finally transportation facil-The order, issued by Frank L. Mcities for more petroleum and pe-Namee, regional director, affects all treleum products out of the Southof Franklin County and Shippenswest and Middle West have risen burg Borough and Shippensburg to the point where more oil can Township in Cumberland County. now be moved out than can be made

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west shall have less gasoline. The Special Dispatch to The Star. administrator brought with him

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 5 .- An staff members to answer queries end of the pleasure driving ban in from members of an unofficial Midthe East by the middle of this west congressional rationing committee from 32 midcontinent States. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

Senator Byrd, who returned to his home here from Washington. Earl Minderman Named said he had received the assurance of high-ranking officials that the

end of the pleasure-driving ban would come soon. He said he had been informed that a report on the gasoline supply in the East, making possible the lifting of the ban on use of A cards for pleasure purposes, would be made by August 15.

Memorial to Teachers The Mexican ministry of education will erect a staircase at its headquarters in Mexico City in memory of the Socialistic school teachers ing the Cardenas administration.

erators who pick up passengers on returning from trips from the District into Maryland or from Maryland to the District. The Commissioners acted yester-

which has already been operating

here with the assistance of the City

day after Gov. O'Conor of Maryland ruled that during the emergency such pickups on return trips would month was predicted here today by be permitted. Instructions to Metropolitan Police were given by Harvey G. Callahan, acting superintend-

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By the Associated Press.

mission

who were martyred by peasants dur- of the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen and Proctor said this case should be the Toledo News-Bee.

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Justice James M. Proctor of District Court signed a memorandum opinion staying execution of a previous court decision which would have required Maj. Boone to turn the children-a boy 8 and a girl 5over to their mother.

The Boones, socially prominent were married in 1932 and lived together until 1939, according to information filed in District Court. In 1941, when Maj. Boone filed suit for divorce, a North Carolina court. without passing on the divorce action, awarded the mother custody of the children.

A habeas corpus judgment in District Court in March, 1942, later Earl Minderman, one-time direc- sustained by the Court of Appeals, tor of information for the Works ordered Maj. Boone to place the Progress Administration, has been children in their mother's custody named director of information for The memorandum opinion signed the Federal Communications Com- today by Judge Proctor stays execution of the judgment

Mr. Minderman for the last year Meanwhile, the children, through has been director of the Division an adult friend, have filed suit askof Research and Information of ing the court to prevent their father the Bureau of Motion Pictures, from turning them over to their Office of War Information. He mother. In handing down his formerly was on the editorial staff memorandum opinion today, Justice speedily tried

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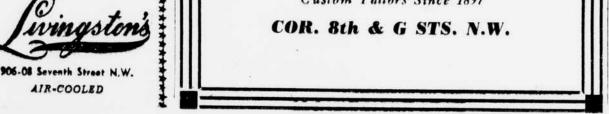
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Mass Landing Feat Reveals Technique of **Glider Invasion**

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, Star Staff Correspondent

MAXTON ARMY AIR BASE. LAURINBURG, N. C., Aug. 5 .-That small area fringed with straggling woods was roughrutted with little gullies, high in weeds, disturbed now and then by stumps. If you'd thought of it as fighting ground, you'd have expected to see only foot soldiers creeping through the brush.

Yet suddenly, as the uneven clearing lazed under a searing sun, silent monsters swooped out of the sky like preying birds. They lit in the small, tortured area, sometimes almost touching, and each disgorged soldiers or accoutrements of battle.

It was called by the group of high-ranking Army officers, who came from scattered places to witness it, the most amazing glider demonstration this country has seen. Cut loose from their towing

planes, the gliders shot in from every angle-with the wind, against the wind, across the wind. It didn't matter. They all landed. One glider crashed through a patch of woods before it could stop, and a branch gouged off part of a wing. Two others lighted so close together they bumped, damaging a wing of one and the tail of the other. But no one was hurt, and the damage was not serious.

The officers, who planned this "tactical demonstration," were surprised the daring gliders got off so easily-they had expected worse. for the exhibition was far from safe.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, standing on the sidelines, called it "terrific." It proved he said, how useful the glider had become.

Having witnessed this practical illustration of a "glider invasion." you began to understand why the glider was an important factor in the invasion of Sicily, how these graceful, unpowered planes could go places engined ships never could, how they could brush aside unfavorable winds and other hazards.

Pass Overhead First.

The hundreds of visiting officers and press representatives were watching the rough area from a patch of woods. First the linked pass. planes and gliders streaked over- guns and 60-mm. mortars. Others head and disappeared into the distance. Officers explained over the loudspeaker that this was preassigned to attack the rear, with the object of capturing a communications center and a headquarters.

Col. P. Ernest Bale, glider expert. said the show was planned not only to acquaint the military personnel with the tactical possibilities of the glider, but to answer a question



put up very heavy

Of the Sicilian campaign, Mr.

Stimson said the effect of the crush-

ing drive by the Allied forces has

been to pen the Axis troops into a

small corner of the island and he

pictured the enemy forces' position

as somewhat analogous to their po-

sitions in the final phase of the Tu-

nisian campaign. He said that an

important difference, however, is

that the Strait of Messina is only a

reinforcements, or a means of

they were to Axis forces in Tunisia.

In other theaters Mr. Stimson re-

The Russian Army, apparently war,

AS FORTRESSES BATTERED HAMBURG SHIPYARDS-While a screen of smoke from previous attacks hangs over the devastated port of Hamburg, bomb bursts the base which gave haven to one-third of the German undersea fleet. Hamburg from an attack by Flying Fortresses add their shattering blasts to the wreckage. was hit in nine heavy raids in 10 days.

tators. A moment later they were firing at an invisible enemy. Others Bring Weapons.

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Other gliders began dropping Group to Nominate from every split point of the com-Some brought light machine fetched, variously, two 81-mm. mortars and two 75-mm. mack how-The Nominating Committee ap-

When two stopped, their noses pointed yesterday to select "nomsumed to be far behind the enemy's swung open and out came jeeps. inees" for the post of Bishop of front lines. Airborne troops were One jeep was attached to the How- Washington will begin consideration few miles wide, making supplies and The other carried ammu- of prospects under a procedure which is a complete departure from

Within what seemed seconds after anything ever done here in the 48the first glider camuflaged itself in year history of the Washington Diodust, the whole area was covered cese of the Protestant Episcopal with gliders. Here were 16, but they Church.

With Associate Justice Owen J. having taken the important center "My speech was not intended to shop. seemed a great many for the comparatively small space. The mor-Roberts of the Supreme Court as at Orel, may be transforming its be and, in fact, was not critical of The second hearing, involving tars barked, the heavy guns boomed, chairman and convener of the 21- counterattack into a general offen- the businessmen who have been

Bombs hit the great Howaldtswerke shipyards, production center for U-boats in -A. P. Photo from Army Air Forces.

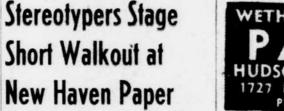
Criticism of Business

Men in Government

Two Local Labor Disputes Slated for Hearing Today Hearings on two labor disputes were to be held in the Labor Department Building today before special panels appointed by the Regional War Labor Board in

Denied by Ickes Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Interior One of the disputes, an announce-Secretary Ickes said in a letter to ment from the regional WLB said, the Times today he meant no re- involves the Wesley Hall Restauflection on businessmen in Govern- rant, 1421 Twenty-first street N.W. escape, much more accessible than ment positions when he remarked and the United Cafeteria and Resrecently that "New Dealers, bureau- taurant Workers, Local No. 471 crats and braintrusters" could not CIO. About 40 workers are inbe blamed for any slowdown in the volved in the controversy over wages and establishment of a union

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Members of the Stereotypers' Union No. 27 (AFL) announced they had agreed to go back to work pending negotiations between a union' committee and the management, with State Deputy Labor Commissioner John T. Hayes acting as conciliator

The union said it had agreed there would be no further stoppage of work during the negotiations, scheduled to get under way at 5 p.m. todav.

Announcement of the truce came about an hour after the Register had failed to print the first of its four editions and had reiterated that it would suspend publication if the stereotypers remained away from their jobs

Immediately after the strikers resumed work the Register hummed with activities as its staff worked to turn out today's paper.

About 15 members of Stereotypers Union, Local No. 27 (AFL), were involved

The workers, whose contract with the Register and Journal-Courier expired June 12, seek an increase of \$4.50 a week for day work and \$6.50 for night work, plus a \$2 bonus for men who work a "double-header"two shifts in 24 hours. The present scale is \$44.50 for a 40-hour week with time and a half for overtime and two weeks' vacation with pay. The Register statement said an offer to increase this by \$1.50 a week had been rejected.





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requently raised in the press the the rifles and machine guns clat- man committee, preparations will be last few weeks, "Is the glider pro- tered. gram dead?" And the colonel answered, "We are just beginning."

It was hoped to show, he pointed out, that gliders, unlike planes, could land in any angle of the

wind and in very tough terrain. weeds. There was no crash as it the creature for several minutes. But nylon, it was pointed out, is As the glider emerged from the stronger than steel. dust, infantrymen were seen dashing into the woods nearest the spec-

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POCKET WATCH Man's, gold. Phone NA. 6171. Reward. WALLET-Red leather, cont. driver's per-miti, "A" gas ration book for Fla. Oldsmo-bile, issued to Lt. James Hyslop. Silver Sprins, Md. Reward SH. 0703. WALLET-Brown, with driver's permit. title card and book of "A" and "B" cards for gasoline: "A" had about 9 stamps (out of date). "B" about 25. Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, 19 E. Washington st., Kensing-ton, Md.

ton. Md. 5* WATCH. lady's Elgin. round yellow gold case, gold band. on grounds of Greenway Apts. Reward for return. H. V. Hance. 2 Ridge rd. s.e. FR. 8300, Ext. 380. WELSH TERRIER—Tan and dark brown answers to name "Mickey." Reward. Call

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Then "recall" sounded, and the men returned to their gliders, and

they were open for inspection. Later the big delegation of visi-

tors was taken to a runway of the Army airport to see more about Then, high overhead, the first what makes gliders do what they released glider began circling lazily. do. Takeoffs were witnessed, and, It circled lower and lower. Sudden- to the uninitiated, who might have ly it swooped across the opposite expected steel cables to hold the woods and dropped into some high powered ship and its charge together, it was a shock to realize hit, only a cloud of dust that hid they were linked only by nylon rope.

Plans With Two Gliders.

an astonishing maneuver but one convention. The "nominees" to be presented

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sive against the Germans. made to bring in recommendations to a recessed special session of the

Justice Roberts Heads sistance

the general convention of the church in Cleveland in October. The Nominating Committee procedure was adopted by a special diocesan convention last week at the ations in the Aleutians.

ported:

Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. Await General Convention. Reason for the delay in selection of a bishop to succeed the late Right

Rev. James E. Freeman was given as the uncertain relations between the national church, the Washington diocese and the Washington Caraids have been broken up.

thedral. These relations are ex-Here there was an exhibition of pected to be clarified by the general

to the diocesan convention by the

elected here directly by special con- landing slip, an engine-erecting Yates Satterlee, who served from by the precision bombing of the 1895 to his death in 1908; Bishop American airmen. Destroyers, tor-Alfred Harding, who served from pedo boats and barges are products

Members of Committee.

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The Nicholson st. n.w. 514 "A" GAS RATION BOOK. issued to Lee Hardell. 3020 Cortland pl. n.w. CO. 1918 GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "C." issued to Robert Crsin. Ashton. Md.: car. tire and AAA registration cards. Reward GAS RATION BOOKS "A" AND "B". issued to Joseph Wertz. 2222 Eye st. n.w. 5548. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Jack Ellmann. 7815 12th st. n.w. Call NA 5548. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to George W. Defranceatx. 5538. Johnson ave., Be-thesda. Md. WL 6782. Spring, Md.: Mrs. William Par-tridge, Thomas E. Robertson and Charles F. Wilson. Clerical members of the commit-tee are the Rev. Joseph E. Elliott. colored, of St. Luke's Church; the Rev. Reno Harp of Trinity Church, Takoma Park, D. C.: the Rev. Ar-mand T. Evler of St. Margaret's. Mesda, Md. WI 6782 ASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." No. ASSOLINE RATION BOOK "A." AND "B." is-ued to Gilbert B. Cavileer. 9101 Auto-life dr. Berwyn 386-J. Soul's the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett of All Soul's the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett of All Soul's the Rev. B. Burton B. Williams The Rev. M. A. McCallum of St. Paul's. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett of All Soul's the Rev. B. Burton B. Williams Soul's the Rev. B. Burton B. Burton B. Burton B.

return to Henry Volk. 1908 4th st. n.e. Chev. sedan, 1937. GAS BATION BOOKS A. B. and inspection card. issued to Vahan Garabedian, 1844 Hobart st. n.w. 6⁺ of Christ Church, Georgetown, the Rev. R. F. Henry of Oxon Hill, Md.; the Rev. R. W. Lewis of Mitchell-

Casualties (Continued From First Page.)

Sunday's raid on the Ploesti cil fields and refineries in Rumania "exceeded

RATION BOOKS. No. 2 (4), issued to Laura M. Charles E. Kenneth and Nor-man A. Stant. 0532 7th st. n. w. Ma Stimson said 177 B-24 Liberator Mr. Stimson said 177 B-24 Liberators participated in the attack. The high plane loss was counteracted, how-

MATION FOOK NO. 2. Issued to Stella K. Holzman. 1021 Lawrence st. n.e. Hobart 5385. RATION BOOKS. No. 1 and 2. issued to Helen Burns Horton. Macon. Ga. Cali Between 15 and 20 of the planes

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Mrs. were shot down, Mr. Stimson said, WAR RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2. issued to Frank J. Whitney, Adele Whitney, 4105 Roanoke rd. Hyattsville. Md. WA 5784 WAR RATION BOOK, No. 2. issued to John H. Kent, 5502 Greenway drive. Greenacres, Md. WI 3803 about the same number are missing

Md. WI 3603. WAR BATION BOOK. No. 1. issued to Alice of the raid was due to the fact M Inshur. 248 filst st. n.e. Hillside 0528-J. M. Upshur. 248 61st st. n.e. Hillside 0528.J. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Mar-Jorie Caroline Sparer, Temple Trailer Vil-lage, Alrxandria, Va. H. 0861. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Nancy Chase MacNab, Germantown, Route

drafted for the war job here (in Called Major Nazi Defeat. Washington) or praiseful of the New

The advance of the Red Army to Dealers who have been here for diocesan convention some time after Orel represents a "major defeat some time," Mr. Ickes wrote. "I was merely interested in stating for the Germans" and now threatwhat seemed to me to be the plain ens Brvansk and other German strong points in the Smolensk area. facts.

By the Associated Press

Weather has interfered with oper-"What does a man have to do to be understood correctly? I confess Allied airmen in India continue without shame that one of the to range all over Burma, blasting smartest things I ever did was to enemy installations, but in China prevail upon top-ranking business the Japanese air offensive has re- executives • • to help me man-

vived. Allied airfields have been age my end of the war program." heavily attacked by Japanese bomb-In his speech before the Sales Exers, with some damage and casualecutive Club here July 20, Mr. Ickes ties resulting, but many attempted said that "if the war program has

broken down at any point * * * it hasn't been chargeable to the 'brain trusters,' to the 'New Dealers' or to

the 'bureaucrats.'" and added: (Continued From First Page.) "It isn't the New Dealers who have

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and the northern and southern con- the 11th such attack in 10 days on criticizing Mr. Ickes' speech and praising "heads of our great corpo-Pilots reported the power plant rations who have been willing to take

"going up in a huge flash" as they charge" of war production. Mr. turned homeward. Boiler shops, a Ickes' letter was in reply.

plant and anchored ships were laced California Man Charged In Golf Course Murder

Meanwhile Typhoons scattered By the Associated Press. bombs on airfields at Poix and Abbe-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- A comyears, from 1923 to his death this ville, France. No enemy fighters plaint was issued by the district atwere encountered in the day's operations.

Raids

torney's office vesterday charging The Air Ministry also announced Grant Terry, about 34, with the that RAF fighters and fighter bombmurder of Mrs. Ora E. Murray of ers knocked out about 100 moving Los Angeles, found strangled on a locomotives in attack on Axis railway communications in occupied golf course July 27. countries during July.

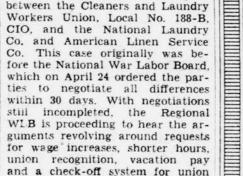
The figure does not include trains FRIDAY SPECIAL damaged or destroyed in railway Sea Food Platter, 75c terminals, it said. Pilots participat-Soup or Tomato Juice 2 Vezetables, Salad, Rolls Beverage and Dessert L to 9 P.M. ing in the raids were under strict orders not to attack civilian passenger trains, the ministry added. Other Dinners From 50

Send All Japs to Siberia, Senator Johnson Advises

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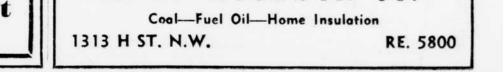
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WHOM Chief Testifies He Fired Announcer On Insistence of OWI

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Joseph Lang, operator of Foreign-language Broadcasting Station WHOM in New York, told a congressional subcommittee today he dismissed an announcer at the repeated request of an official of the Office of War Information, although private investigation showed no reason for doing so.

Mr. Lang testified he dismissed Miss Elsa Maria Troja from Station WHOM's staff at the request of Lee Falk, radio chief of the OWI's foreign-language division.

The witness quoted Mr. Falk as insisting that Miss Troja "had Nazi inclinations." Mr. Lang said he asked Mr. Falk many times to supply him with specific facts which might show disloyalty on Miss Troja's part, and that Mr. Falk failed to supply any.

Ordered Investigation.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lang testified, he employed a private investigator to inquire into Miss Troja's background, and the investigator found no evidence of disloyalty to the United States, but finally, after several months, the announcer was dismissed in June, 1942.

Mr. Lang testified before a subcommittee of the Cox congressional committee investigating all phases of the Federal Communications Commission, which has been accused in some quarters of exceeding its powers.

Eugene L. Garey, counsel for the subcommittee, headed by Representative Edward J. Hart, Democrat. of New Jersey, said recently it was named to investigate "the Gestapo angles" of the FCC and that some phases of the OWI might be investigated incidentally.

Two Announcers Dismissed.

Earlier testimony that radio station WGES in Chicago dismissed two announcers last November for fear its license would not be renewed was given by its owner, Gene T. Dyer.

Mr. Dyer identified the dismissed announcers as Stefano Luotto and Remo Conci. He testified they were dismissed because station management understood the FCC objected to their employment and that as a result the foreign language station's license was in jeopardy.

The station owner testified that he knew the FCC had no legal way of forcing Mr. Luotto's dismissal-that only the Office of Censorship had such power-and that the censorship Unconscious in Room agency wrote him it had no objection to Mr. Luotto's broadcasting activities.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943.



SEATTLE .- TRAIN CARS TELESCOPE, KILLING SEVEN-Seven servicemen were killed and 12 injured in the telescoped cars of this passenger train near Moses Lake yesterday. A transportation official said the westbound Milwalkee passenger train sideswiped a train from the Moses Lake branch line. He said the branch line train had been instructed to wati at a siding until the passenger train had passed, but the engineer had overrun the switch at the clearance point between branch and main lines. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Mr. Cooper was removed to Gal-

er, P. Gordon Cooper, an engineer

police the wound was accidentally

inflicted. He said his brother was

trying to clean the gun, which was

An X-ray taken during an attack

of bronchitis led to the discovery of

Schrapnel Discovered

congressional investigators, asked of his apartment last night with a and when the schrapnel was re-Mr. Dyer why he dismissed Mr. Lubullet wound in his stomach and a moved Mr. O'Donoghue recovered. otto in view of those circumstances, 45-caliber revolver lying under a and the witness replied; nearby bed.

"I thought it would facilitate the granting of the license." Mr. Garey asked if the FCC did linger Hospital, where his condition THE MODE not force Mr. Luotto's dismissal today was reported critical. A broth-

'through threatening and coercing,' and Mr. Dyer answered "yes." The attorney then asked Mr. Dyer with FWA, owner of the pistol, told if dismissal of Mr. Luotto was not a denial of "one of the four freedoms -freedom from want," since the announcer had not been able to get another job, and Mr. Dyer re- jammed, when he was shot. sponded, "I suppose so.

Bullet Victim Found

Livingston Cooper, 49, of 4111 Gar- a piece of schrapnel which J. J. rison street N.W., was found un- O'Donoghue of Leeton, Australia, Eugene L. Garey, counsel to the conscious in a chair in the bedroom had carried in his chest for 25 years,

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



Horace Stoneham of the New York Weather club. "I feel that I can't be of any help (Continued From First Page.) to the Giants," said Camilli, who is experiencing his poorest year at added, since the same humidity the plate. Two years ago he was often prevails in lower temperatures voted the National League's most One victim of heat prostration valuable player award and topped was reported today. He was Mervin he circuit in home runs and runs Cropp, 35, of 1320 I street N.E., batted in. This season he has hit treated at George Washington Unionly six homers and is batting versity Hospital and released. under .250. Three men required medical After Camilli's conference, Allen treatment yesterday when a high talked for a few minutes with Ott of 92 was reached. Bennie Wright, and then said he would be in a New 42, colored, a fireman at Gal-York uniform tomorrow when the linger Hospital, collapsed and was Giants open a long home stand sent home after being treated

Camilli, who came to the Giants

Theft Count Dismissed On Pledge to Join Army A promise to join the Army won a

dismissal today for Leonard Wendel, 2200 block Twenty-second street N.W., on an auto theft charge when his case was nolle prossed by the United States Attorney's Office. The defendant was charged with taking a Cadillac belonging to Mrs.

Katherine Byron, former Representative from Maryland. The case was dropped after Mrs. Byron agreed not to prosecute. Po-

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MEN'S

Oliver H. Shirley Dies; Nationally Known Diver Blitz Raids on Berlin TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 5 .- Funeral By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Dolph

at the institution. Charles Lee, 44.

colored, 1034 Forty-fourth street

N.E., was stricken near his home

and treated at Gallinger. A third

victim was Joe Shiva, 31, of 2309

Pennsylvania avenue N.W., who was

treated at Emergency Hospital.

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PIANOS

services will be held Saturday in LONDON, Aug. 5 .- A strong in-Camilli, veteran first baseman re- Rossford, Ohio, for Oliver H. Shirley, dication that Berlin shortly is due cently obtained by the New York 85, nationally known diver.

for a crushing load of bombs came Mr Shirley, engaged in diving today from the RAF commentator. announced today he was quitting more than 50 years, made his last "Berliners must be watching the descent at the age of 79, under 28 shrinkage of daylight with some feet of water to recover a body. He concern," he said, adding that the once salvaged more than 75 tons of Reich's capital was considered an copper from the old steamer important target because it was the that sent Pitchers Bill Lohrman and Pewabic, which went down off seat of government and a great in-Bill Sayles and Infielder Joe Orengo Thunder Bay Island in Lake Huron dustrial center. in 1865 after a collision with another "It also is a very important target ship. The Pewabic was on the bot- from the standpoint of morale. Ber-

RAF Commentator Hints

ment after a two-hour conference tom 52 years before divers reached lin means a lot to Germany. There always has been a certain amount of bother whenever Berlin was hit. The German people have made a tremendous moan about it. Berliners themselves, however, have not

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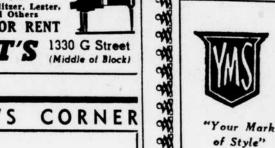
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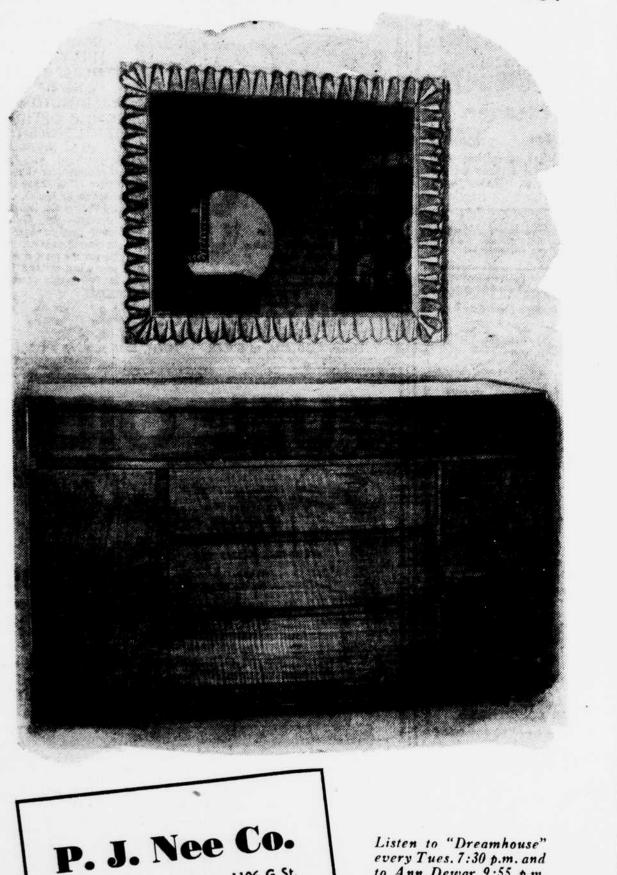
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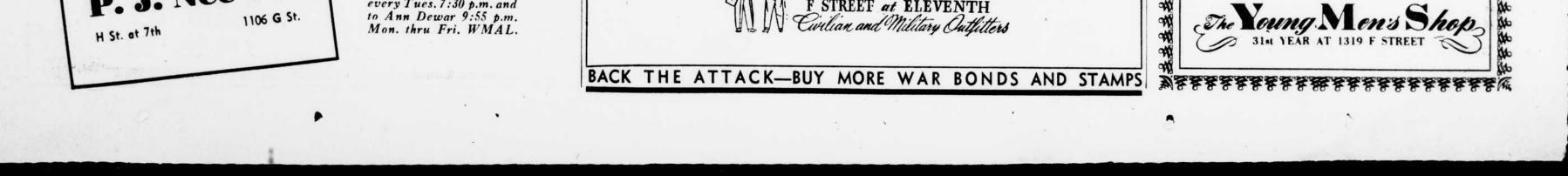
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Elect Best Nominee For Critical Years, Hatch Urges Voters

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, last night declared that regardless of his own choice for President, he wanted "the voters of America to choose that person for President who can best serve the people of America during the momentous and almost deadly significant years which lie ahead.

Senator Hatch, speaking on the National Radio Forum arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network, reminded his audience that "in selecting our soldiers who are fighting so valiantly, we do not ask their politics and they do not fight as Republicans and Democrats, but side by side they fight to win and give their lives in order that we may live and preserve some measure of freedom in this world."

"In the battle at the polls, may we not follow their glorious pattern?" Senator Hatch asked.

Congress' Record "Not Perfect."

"Only recently, and on this same radio program, a distinguished Senator, a member of the opposition party but nevertheless a colleague whom I esteem most highly, spok« concerning the achievements of the 78th Congress. While praising the Congress, rightfully, I think, and Is Halted by Walkout giving it credit for worthwhile accomplishments, many of which I voted for, the Senator, to my regret, apparently stressed these accomplishments in an effort to discredit the Chief Executive * * *.

"The record of the present Congress has been good, but it is not perfect. Certainiy, it is no part of its rightful defense to charge the Executive branch as being incompetent, almost traitorous, or to imply that that branch of Government is wholly in the hands of those who would destroy our system of democracy and substitute Communism. Socialism, or some other ism for that system of free government to which we all, Democrats and Republicans alike, are so rightly devoted

Hits Excessive Partisanship. "If I have correctly interpreted the able Senator's address," Senator Hatch said, "he strongly inferred that only Congress stands between our Nation and design of the Executive branch, which design would set up some form of Government closely akin to the totalitarian state. That, of course, is nonsense. It is an extreme manifestation of a partisan political attitude which I think we all must agree is out of place at a time when the country is engaged in a desperate war involving not only our liberties, but the fate of civilization itself."

Senator Hatch said, however "that some things might have been done better," and said that at times the "wrong man had been chosen for a job," but he added:

Whether the total has been all it might have been or not, we must



War Output of Wire

By the Associated Press. TONAWANDA, N. Y., Aug. 5 .-War production of wire was halted union to a dispute over grievance yesterday at the Wickwire Spencer procedure. Steel Corp. Tonawanda plant by a walkout of about 1,400 workers. General Supt. William A. Steele

said. Mr. Steele attributed the stoppage, second in two months, to a wage dispute. He said employes in a small department requested a pay increase and that the controversy "was in the process of settlement when they stopped work." Other



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Senate Group Plans Hearing on 2-Term **Limit for Presidents**

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question may get a complete airing toward a fourth-term nomination at public hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee next month on a proposal to limit fu- Col. Reed G. Landis ture Presidents to eight years in

office Chairman Van Nuys said today

he would urge a subcommittee headed by Senator McCarran. Democrat, of Nevada to begin hearings on a proposed constitutional amendment of this nature soon after officer of the first troop carrier

teresting public hearings on this dianapolis. question, with both sides of the said.

be discussed, though the resolution proposing the constitutional amendof its adoption

employes joined them, he added. The amount of the increase sought and present wages were not disclosed.

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Senator Bailey,' Democrat,

North Carolina said in introducing lations, he was appointed aide to the proposal that it obviously could the director of the Office of Civilian not be approved by a two-thirds Defense in 1941, with the rank of vote of both houses and ratified by major, and helped organize the three-fourths of the State legisla- civil air patrol.

received no indication of the ad- his assignment to head the troop

ministration's attitude toward the carrier command.

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proposal, but he predicted its early approval by the Judiciary Com-mittee. Sponsors have claimed 55 Tax Leaders Reported but concede there is little chance Ready to Postpone votes for the measure in the Senate. of obtaining the necessary twothirds support if the administration opposes it.

senator Van Nuys, who an- Work on New Law nounced in 1940 that he was op-By the Associated Press.

posed to a third term for any Presi-Both sides of the fourth term dent, declined to state his attitude Congressional tax leaders were reported ready to sidetrack con-

Heads Carrier Command

for Mr. Roosevelt.

Col. Reed G. Landis, 46, son of 8 for starting work on a new tax Baseball Commissioner K. M. Lanbill, but indications now are that it dis, was named by the War Depart- probably will take up the renego- Whether allowances shall be made

Congress reconvenes September 14. command of the Air Forces, with and Maritime Commission reported ation of plants and facilities; (3) "There should be some very in- headquarters at Stout Field, In-

issue discussed," Senator Van Nuys staff of the command. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Fred S. Borum,

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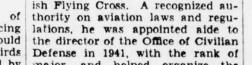
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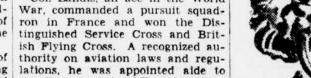
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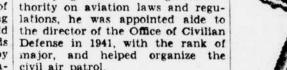
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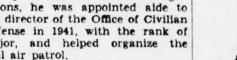
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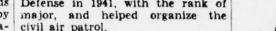
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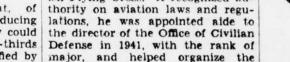
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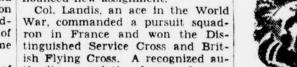
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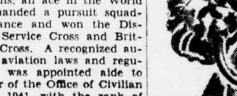
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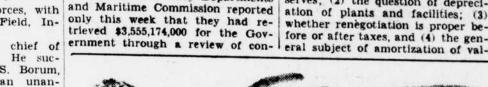












contracts.

tracts in which "excessive" profits were suspected.

Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, chairman of a subcommittee on renegotiation, said, attended by Chairman Doughton of however, that the present law contains "no standards for use by the departments as a basis for renegotiation," and he added that "as the law stands, the departments (War and Navy) have the power of life sideration of a new and higher negotiation." and death over contracts under re-

wartime tax bill until the House "It will be our aim to recommend Ways and Means Committee has standards, because as the law examined proposed changes in stands," he said, "the personal the system of renegotiating war judgment of the agents of the departments, not the law, is the Different departments standard. The committee had set September could have different standards and still be within the law."

in renegotiation for postwar re-The War and Navy Departments serves; (2) the question of deprecionly this week that they had re- whether renegotiation is proper be-

Col. Landis has been chief of ernment through a review of con- | eral subject of amortization of val-

ues of manufacturing properties. A tentative decision to give renegotiation precedence over tax considerations was reported to have been reached yesterday at a conference the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Disney, Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, and Colin F. Stam. head of the congressional tax staff. This development came as the Capital was discussing the general tax outlook, with speculation divided

as to whether taxpayers might expect higher income levies or a Federal retail sales tax.

Mr. Disney estimated the renego tiation issues could be disposed of in two weeks, and by such a timetable the committee could turn to the general tax problem by the end of Sep-

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"In short." Senator Hatch declared, in reviewing the war effort, "in the course of a year we have put that enemy on the defensive, where he had been striding roughshod over nation after nation. To my mind this result is not merely a victory for the Allied troops, but equally a victory for the home forces that forged the guns, built the planes, fabricated the ships that brought the war machines to where they were needed and when they are needed.

Defends Wallace.

Senator Hatch took exception to a charge that President Roosevelt does not appoint men who seriously differ with him. He pointed out that Secretary of War Stimson has never been a New Dealer and that Secretary of the Navy Knox actively campaigned against the President as a candidate for Vice President in 1936 on the Republican ticket.

In defending Vice President Wallace. Senator Hatch said that "it is pretty well known that his philosophy of government, instead of destroying the Bill of Rights, would extend the principles of freedom and liberty therein announced to all the oppressed peoples of the world if he could. And certainly nothing he said can justify a wholesale attack on all the so-called New Deal as being Fascist in tendency and trend Senator Hatch recalled that he

had recently said that if the war continues or peace negotiations were in progress at the time of the next presidential election in 1944 he believed it "inevitable" that the Democratic party would renominate Mr. Under those circum-Roosevelt. stances. Senator Hatch said he would support the President.

Jackrabbit Adopted By Love Bird

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex .- Mrs. Joe W. Hammond put a young jackrabbit into a care with her pet love bird. The pair, she says, are inseparable The love bird coos over the rabbit. caressing him with its bill The rabbit has forsaken its regular diet for birdseed.





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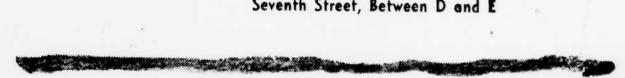


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943.

British Take Catania, Press On Up Coast to **Imperil Axis Flank**

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forces plunged forward for new gains.

The British by their continued bombardments of Taormina acted to paralyze if not cut the Germans' east coast supply-and retreatroute.

Three-Mile-Wide Escape Path.

The enemy's line of retreat from Catania is a 3-mile-wide corridor between the mountains and the sea and in that harsh, rugged strip there are a number of points where a stand might be attempted.

Catania's capture in effect turned the German flank on the east coast and the British surged ahead on the slopes of Mount Etna facing the sea. The enemy frantically planted mines and blew up bridges in attempting to stem the inexorable Allied advance

To wipe out the Germans' grip on Catania, the British first had to break enemy control of Etna's heights northwest of this second most important port in Sicily.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Canadian and British "left hook" hurled across the Dittaino River and, smashing through Regalbuto Centuripe and other points this week, paved the way for the Catania triumph.

The epic siege of Catania began July 15 when a quick British onrush up the east coast reached the Primsola bridge seven miles south of the city. A daredevil assault the preceeding night by British parachute troops had prevented the enemy from demolishing this vital span. The Germans rushed at least six

parachute troop battalions to the sector for use as first-line infantry and diverted a considerable portion of their armor and artillery to hold off Gen. Montgomery. But cannily and skillfully, Gen. Montgomery explored the Catania Plains for weaker points for 15 days while the general Allied offensive was prepared.

Catania represented the hardest and bloodiest victory of the entire campaign

But official reports said Gen. Montgomery's triumph was made at a relatively slight cost of his soldiers' lives

Great Economy of Force. An official statement said:

The enemy was forced out of Tuesday night. Marauders and this vital point by a combination Mitchels following up by daylight of superior numbers, the element yesterday blew up oil tanks and of surprise and the pressure applied railway tracks of the Italian defense correctly and suddenly at the vital and supply system. point. Thus important strategic results were obtained with great econ- enemy interceptors. Five enemy omy of force avoiding greater cas- planes ualties on our side.

"Even if the enemy had foreseen this thrust pressure elsewhere would A-36 invaders, augmented by RAF have forbidden withdrawing addi- and South African light bombers, tional supporting troops to the threatened sector

initely not according to any plan. and 80 trucks damaged. The Allies have hurried any attempt



BRITISH 8th ARMY TAKES CATANIA-The city of Catania, Axis stronghold on the eastern coast of Sicily (British flag symbol and arrow), fell today to the 8th Army, a special Allied communique announced. Elsewhere on the island American and Canadian forces (flags and arrows) continued their advance, the communique said. American naval units kept up their pounding on the north coast (ship symbol and arrows). -A. P. Wirephoto.

and its port, Caronia Marina Yesterday's bitterest fighting was

reported in the central sector of the points to the towns of Biancavilla and Adrano, which lie astride the western Mount Etna supply road. Agira, previously reported captured, was disclosed to have changed hands a number of times in fierce battles before the Canadians advancing westward finally blasted out the town's last defenders. A final

German armored counterattack was beaten back, and the Allied troops pushed ahead over rough terrain littered with German dead.

Naples (Continued From First Page.)

on both sides of the Italian toe, wrecking enemy rail lines, in raids

The Marauders shot down 8 of 30 were destroyed Tuesday night.

American Bostons. Mitchells and attacked enemy strongholds in Northeastern Sicily. Twenty freight "The German withdrawal was def- cars and 60 trucks were destroyed

Eastbound enemy road tran

Messina, crashed 4 miles beyond inactivity said it would continue un- | cently left the railroad yards at fallen San Stefano to occupy Caronia til steps are taken to remove Italy Bologna in a shambles, the travelers from the war, these reports said. said. Nazi military engineers quick-The military commander in Milan ly restored traffic on the main lines was reported to have ruled that offi- to expedite the movement of Ger-Etna line where the Allied wedge cers not on active service would not man troops to strategic centers. be permitted to wear uniforms Civilian railroad travel is practiwithout special permission. The cally at a standstill, they declared. rule was promulgated, it was said. owing to the fact that the Germans because Fascists who were officers have requisitioned all usable rolling in the Italian Army had donned stock to move their troops and war uniforms in their efforts to evade material. Waits of from five to six surveillance by the government. hours for seats in trains were said Rome dispatches reported that to be the rule, and travelers consider Minister of Corporations Leopold themselves lucky if they are able to Piccardi has declared that the coobtain any sort of transportation. operative system established by the

Bologna and Verona, other travel-Fascist party must be dissolved, ers arriving here said, have been branding it "an expedient imposed converted into key military transit by the Fascists for idealogical rather centers by the German forces and than propaganda reasons.' civilian requirements are being

The dissolution could not be imutterly ignored. mediately effected, the minister said,

Throughout Northern Italy, where but he was reported to have insisted the Nazis are feverishly constructing that the syndicates must resume the defenses in depth throughout the elective system as soon as possible. Po Valley, eye witnesses said they Another development reported noted strong anti-German feeling from Rome was the establishment expressed in signs, chalked on walls, of a commission to investigate the many of which read, "Germans, get riches that Fascist office holders out!'

were reported to have acquired be-Adding to the bitterness of the tween October 22, 1922, and July 14, North Italian populace was the dis-1943, during the reign of Fascism. Fortunes irregularly obtained, it was food in the homes of Fascist Party said, will be confiscated by the state. members, many of whom were en-The possibility was seen that one gaged in black market operations, of the hardest hit may be Galeazzo the travelers declared. Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, and

former foreign minister. Ciano re- Serious Demonstrations putedly is one of the richest men in

Italy, having built up a huge per- Reported in Corsica sonal fortune through real estate

LONDON, Aug.

Publishers' Unit Asks **Bigger Production** Of U. S. Pulpwood By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The Newspaper Pulpwood Committee announced today launching of a sectionally directed drive to produce more pulpwood and thus avert a threatened shortage of 2,500,000

cords. Simultaneously in Washington, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board asked Governors in 27 pulpwood-producing States to call on woodland owners, operators and farmers "to do everything within their power to increase the production of logs to be used in the manufacture of wood pulp.'

Walter M. Dear, past president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and publisher of the Jersey Journal, is head of the newspaper committee in the campaign while Frank Block directs the War Activities Committee, a pulpwood industry group. Mr. Block was industry director for the scrap and waste paper drive.

Appeals to Governors.

The drive will be made in 27 States spread over the Northeast. Southern, Appalachian and Great Lakes areas. Mr. Nelson's plea went to Governors of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina,

Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Mr. Dear said initial returns from his first appeal to daily and weekly newspapers indicated an enthusiastic willingness to match the record

of the Nation-wide scrap campaign. "Newspaper, large and small, are responding magnificently to our appeals both for money and active editorial support." he said.

As a start in the drive, quarterpage advertisements were sent by for a week. the newspaper committee to about 1,600 weeklies and dailies in the pulpwood areas. Funds for the campaign are being obtained from newspapers and the pulpwood industry.

Some Mills Shut.

If the campaign is successful in circumventing a 2,500,000-cord shortage of pulpwood it would bring production up to the minimum of 13,000,000 cords needed by the industry this year. Normal peacetime output is 16,000,000 cords a year. The Newspaper Committee pointed out that United States pulpwood production was off 24 per cent in the 1943 first half while inventories stood at 32 per cent below the level covery by police of huge caches of of the like 1942 period, adding that

some mills already had shut down for lack of wood. Although the States of Washington and Oregon have large pulp mills, the campaign was not directed to the Pacific Northwest because of the highly mechanized possible snipers or fugitive enemy

Mrs. Chris Simons were missing at them were two noisy prisoners-Copen, near Heaters. They were Italian dogs, one of them a beautitrapped by flooded Salt Lick Creek, ful Alsatian trained for work on the which joins O'Brien's Fork about one mile below Heaters and empties into the Little Kanawha River at **Burnsville**

Firemen Rescue Family.

There were reports here that Mr. and Mrs. John Long and a daughter escaped death when their home, swept from its foundation, lodged against a bridge about a mile below Heaters. They were rescued by volunteer firemen from Sutton. Water from the creek was said to

be about 20 feet deep at Heaters. while farm homes in the valleys along other streams were inundated

Several other homes at Heaters also were swept away, along with the Baltimore & Ohio station in the central West Virginia community

State route 6, between Burnsville and Glenville was flooded, and at Control Center Group points was under 6 feet of water. Will Meet Tonight while sections of the road were undermined. Only one-way traffic was permitted on U.S. route 19 in Braxton County.

All available State troopers, tions work for civilan defense are county officers and other officials in invited to attend a meeting of all the section were called into the

deputy controllers to be held at 7:30 stricken areas to help in rescue o'clock tonight at the control center work. Telephone lines to many at Sixth street and New York rural communities were reported avenue. down. The invitation was extended by

Waters of the swollen Little Herbert A. Friede, controller for Kanawha River, which covered sec- District civilan defense, as he antions of Burnsville, inched past the nounced the appointment of Leslie 26-foot level at the college town C. Rucker as assistant to the conof Glenville, Gilmer County.

Evewitness (Continued From First Page.)

> ing me frequently to beg for food. Occasionally a man asks timidly for a cigarette. Others merely stare at the novel sight of a group of men in uniform who drive into town and immediately start pounding type-

1942, until last January, when he writers. resigned. He will assume his new Some people speak English duties tonight. enough to tell us they have been virtually without food of any kind

Ex-Oklahoma Governor It is easy to believe when we watch the children walking along To Face Bribery Trial slowly, their eyes on the pavement in the hope of spotting a scrap of By the Associated Press

in charge of training.

said, also are invited to attend.

Justice of the Peace Otis D. James

vesterday ordered the former Gov-

ernor and his former clemency in-

anything edible OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5.-For-The reception here appears to be mer Gov. Leor C. Phillips will be spontaneous beyond the mere bowbrought to trial on bribery and coning to a conquering force. spiracy charges before the end of

Hailed as Liberators. the year, County Attorney George No one in our car understands Miskovsky said today. Italian, but there is no mistaking the words in which we are being hailed as liberators. The people cheered both for Britain and the United States, the latter

vestigator, Robert R. Fitzgerald, held for District Court trial, after possibly because another corresponda two-day preliminary hearing of ent and I wore American uniforms. the State's accusation they shared The formal surrender of Catania in an \$8,000 parole payoff. They are came in a plain typewritten message free on \$3,000 bonds from the mayor. It said:

Mr. Phillips who recently bolted "Authorities and functionaries of the Democratic party and has been the city of Catania are in the Caramentioned as a possible Republican binieri Casa at the Piazza Verga candidate for Senator, has charged awaiting orders. the case is a political frameup.

By now a unit of British infantry Mrs. J. W. Eisiminger, wife of an which has been combing the city for Oklahoma City osteopath sentenced character of wood cutting in that troops has assembled in the Via to life imprisonment for a fatal

order forbids the giving of army

rations to civilians, but the kind-

hearted British Tommies are man-

aging to slip a few packages of bis-

We entered the town after receiv-

who commanded the attack that

drove the enemy off to "be very

careful where you drive. We have

lousy with mines."

been told that the town is simply

cuits into outstretched hands

ger and five children and Mr. and them back to prison camp. With Hitler Offer to Give **Duce Haven Reported** battlefield. A few bursts of distant machine-gun fire are heard from beyond the

town, but otherwise virtually the Refused by King only sound is the continued shouted greetings of the people.

By the Associated Press The many batteries of British artillery which shelled pillboxes and MADRID, Aug. S .- King Victor mortar positions into silence late Emmanuel of Italy politely but yesterday and last night, when asfirmly turned down a request by sault forces had approached within Adolf Hitler that Benito Mussolini a few hundred yards of the first buildings, are silent now, too, but be handed over to the Germans for they are ready to carry the relentsafekeeping following his fall from less attack into the tiny slice of power, it was reported here today. Sicily still remaining in Axis hands.

The King's refusal was given to Throughout last night the sky to Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. the north of our camp was lighted who visited Rome last week, travelby explosions, and a steady pink ers from the Italian capital said. glow apparently came from burning enemy ammunition and fuel dumps.

An authoritative source gave this version of Goering's visit. Mussolini's fall so soon after the

verona meeting with Hitler shocked Berlin so that Goering was sent by Hitler to find out what happened. Goering had a long talk with the King and Premier Pietro Badaglio in the royal palace after which he All persons who have volunteered was accorded full military honors for control center and communicaby German and Italian Regular Army units.

Aid Believed Pledged to Italy.

The subject of his talk was not known, although reports were that Goering asked for Mussolini on the ground that his life was in danger anywhere in Italy. The request was made on the basis of Hitler's personal friendship with his Italian counterpart.

Goering also was believed to have troller, chief control center trainexpressed Germany's willingness and ing officer and chief priority officer ability to give Italy sufficient aid to defend Central and Southern Italy Deputy controllers will be asked to as well as the Po Valley in the interview the new volunteers and north. assign them to work for which they

The results of the conversation are best fitted. Persons who have were strictly in the realm of connot yet enrolled for this phase of jecture, but reports agreed that civilian defense work, Mr. Friede Badoglio's answer to the request for Mussolini was that it was for Mr. Rucker served as assistant the King to decide. The King, in chief air raid warden from June, turn, explained politely that Mussolini was sufficiently protected where he was,

> On Goering's insistence, the King still said no, adding that he had no intention of handing over the Duce to a belligerent power which might conceivably use him against the King's own idea of what was best for Italy.

After Goering left Rome Badoglic at the King's orders, kept Mussolini moving under heavy guard from one royal property to another Soldiers of the royal palace guard were assigned to guard the Duce and were personally responsible to

the King. Military Rule in Berlin Hinted.

There were many versions of the nilitary results of Goering's visit anging from allout German-Italian collaboration stronger than ever before to agreement that Badoglio would only stall off surrender as long as possible to enable the Ger-

mans to dig in at the Po Valley. Meanwhile, Madrid suddenly began to take notice of unusual press dispatches from Germany which hinted that the military might have taken over or was taking over from the Nazis.

One dispatch in Arriba

at withdrawal and by heavy bombing were knocked out by successive and ground strafing have demoralized Italian troops and disrupted supply lines

Front dispatches said American troops were making steady progress in the north.

An official report said relations between German and Italian troops were worsening. One Italian captured in Catania said he had been a sapper but was forced into the infantry for the final defense of the city, during which "I killed more Germans than I killed Englishmen." Precision bombing smashed military targets inside Catania, but left the city itself virtually unscathed, an RAF pilot reported today.

Vessel Found Blasted.

He said a 350-foot merchant vessel was found blasted up against the west side of the Vecchio mole and Italian tank-landing craft and a Siebel ferry sunk across the center ola's railway switching yards on the

of the port. airdrome and one administration on Tuesday night. repaired sections

shipping were almost untouched by high explosives. The daily communique from Gen.

Eisenhower's headquarters, in telling of Allied advances, said: "The enemy is trying to slow down

our advance, leaving behind mines and destroying all installations."

(A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said, "Evacuation of Catania by German troops is authoritatively Confirmed, the enemy having been misled by a successful maneuver."

(The broadcast said only that "a thin line of German troops" had "been on the spot before Catania," and their task was to deceive the Allies as to their strength. The British, the radio added, "recognized too late that the German main fighting line is running behind Catania" and "here the enemy will have once again to crack a hard nut."

(Neither the German nor Italian communique, however, mentioned loss of Catania.)

Army commanders officially credited the shelling by American warships with contributing to the fast Battipaglia last night, started fires advance of the 7th Army troops visible 50 miles away. Explosions along the north coast

swung in daring, close-range attacks tion where the electric and coastal to inflict further damage on Axis railways meet 190 miles from the supply lines reaching across the Messina Strait. Tyrrhenian Sea to Northeastern Sicily

In the shelling at Taormina, British gunners planted shells on tracks. switches and other targets with risk of retaliatory fire from shore diplomats should be raised." batteries. The Axis is dependent the bridgehead it still holds.

at Palermo in the last five days, the idea of a just peace for all peocausing minor damage in the Amer- ples and all nations," Lavora ican-held port in Northwestern Italiano asserted. Sicily, the naval war bulletin said.

staged at dawn.

ceeding satisfactorily, it was as- shame the thought of coming serted.

Six-Mile Advance.

general advance through The breaches in the enemy's western as American British and

waves of Allied bombers and fighterbombers, which swept the bridge-

head from dawn to dark. Wellingtons last night pounded the railroad yards and train sheds at Messina and at Battipaglia on the mainland 42 miles south of Naples.

Three Planes Missing. From all operations over 'Sicily

and the Italian mainland three Allied planes are missing, headquarters said, and additional reports disclosed six more Allied aircraft were missing from operations on Tuesday besides the two previously reported.

The Allied air forces dropped temporarily their old objectives of enemy airports in Southern Italy to spread havoc on Axis shipping and com-

munications. Canadian Wellingtons raided Pa-

instep of the Italian boot, 45 miles All hangars were damaged at the northwest of Marina di Catanzaro. Wellingtons building had received a direct hit over Marina di Catanzaro set a from a heavy bomb. Some attempt record by dropping their 2,000th ton at repairs had been started, then of explosives since the Sicilian camnullified when bombs blew holes in paign started. Huge blue flashes shot from the power station in the Some of the new port facilities target area. The RAF pilots also which will be valuable for Allied machine-gunned railway cars and highway traffic.

Allied Warhawk fighter-bombers shot up roads around Mount Etna. reporting less numerous targets than the previous day, but "very successful results."

Weak Opposition. Weak opposition from ground guns was encountered by the Warhawks. which blasted 60 vehicles and damaged 30 others.

American and RAF light and meduim bombers concentrated attacks in the areas of Adrano. Bronte, Milazzo and Riposto, starting large

fires among enemy supply dumps. (Axis communiques said a destroyer and two steamers totaling 13,000 tons had been sunk at Palermo and that one cruiser, three destroyers and eight merchant ships, totaling more than

30,000 tons, were damaged.) Messina trembled under the Wellington's block-buster attack last night. The freight yards again suffered heavy damage and one direct hit caused a large building to

disintegrate. Wellingtons, turning the heat on rocked the freight yards and sheds American motor torpedo boats in this important mainland junc-

Italy

American naval guns repelled a that thoughts of liberty and war raid of at least 30 Junkers 88s on dominated Italian minds today, add-August 1, shooting down at least ing that "many have awaited, durseven. That was the biggest raid, ing these unforgettable days, clearer words, and so are able to receive "The cleanup of the harbor is pro- without excessive fear and without peace.

Brief Strikes Continue

There was little news of disturbflank gained up to 6 miles vesterday ances in Italy, but reports from

nanipulations and other deals whi he was in office. (In London the Daily Mail pub-

lished reports from the Italian frontier that Badoglio had banned Italians from listening to enemy radios, a decree announcing that heavy prison sentences would be inflicted on any one caught listening to British, American or other wireless programs.")

15 to 18 Nazi Divisions Reported in North Italy

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5 (AP) .- Travelers who left Rome three days ago

estimated today that Germany now has approximately 15 to 18 divisions (between 225,000 and 270,000 men) in Northern Italy and is moving with incredible speed to increase this

strength north of the Po River.

cow radio reported today that grave

disturbances were taking place on the island of Corsica and that Ital-ian residents were fleeing in large numbers.

Thousands demonstrated in the capital at Ajaccio, shouting "Down with the Italians" and "Long live France." said the broadcast, which quoted a Tass dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland

(The Italians occupied Corsica in November, 1942. The island had been under French rule since 1768, the year before Napoleon Bonaparte was born there.)

Veteran Locomotive

Engine 20,002, called Grannie by railroad men, which has traveled concentration of military more than 1.580,000 miles in England in its 77 years, is now busy Although American bombers re- pulling trainloads of war materials.

Pulpwood is "necessary for the leading into this square. successful prosecution of the war

Floods (Continued From First Page.)

Braxton Central at Sutton, said that among those missing in the Heaters area were Mrs. Tom Daugherty, about 50, who was visiting with the Queen family, and her son, Gaylord Daugherty, 22.

Two Dogs Among Prisoners. The Queen home, Mr. Byrne said, Gingerly our cars followed the was washed into the swollen stream tracks of bren carriers that had while the occupants were asleep. gone before, winding from one street About 10 other homes also were to another in a crazy zigzag fashion swept from their foundations in the to avoid the masses of debris that section, he added.

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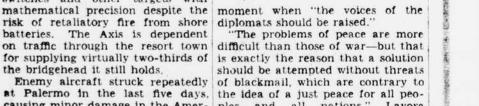
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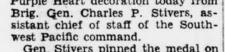
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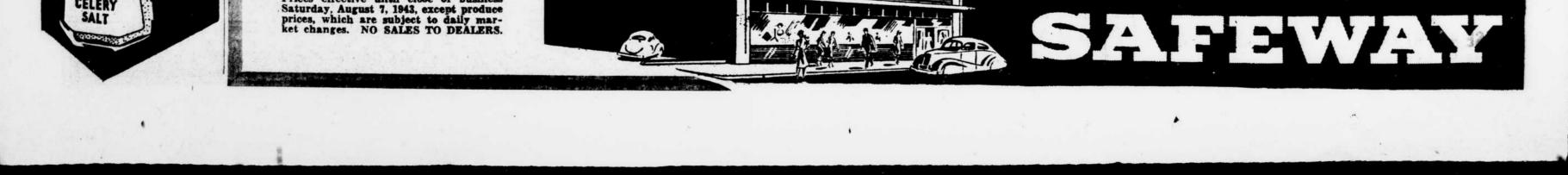


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Stimson Disappoints **Officers Expecting to** The suggestion came from visit- Meet Hedy Lamarr

Secretary of War Stimson defidischarge from The Citadel in the nitely doesn't look like Hedy Lamarr course of a Board of Visitors invesand as a result, he said today, he tigation of alleged "acts of indisprovided a major disappointment to cipline" which resulted, the paper at least some troops on his recent said, in the suspension of 27 other tour of battle fronts

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had been discharged before they

He told a press conference that when I dismounted from my airplane in Newfoundland I saw a number of young second lieutenants on the field, whose faces fell. On inquiry I found there had been a rumor that Hedy Lamarr was coming on that plane."

The Secretary told of the incident in relating experiences on a tour made to see at first hand how troops fare overseas and for conferences with military leaders in Europe and Africa.

In Iceland, he reported, he found senior at The Citadel, the State's exceptionally high morale among military college here, and was taktroops that had been stationed ing certain classroom work pending there for two years. An inspection the time for his entry into medical of troops in Great Britain preparschool. ing for movement into actual battle disclosed evidence of striking Allied cadets were reported to have reunity, Mr. Stimson said. frained from eating during a meal

The Secretary observed North at which the Board of Visitors was African battlegrounds from the present. Students were quoted by plastic nose of a Flying Fortress. local newspapers as saying the brief He commented with a smile that "hunger strike" was a protest against the sensation was that of riding abolition of freshman regulations, with "apparently nothing between previously enforced by upper classme and the ground."

On a visit to hospitals in Algiers After the hunger strike, the News he talked with wounded men returning from the Sicilian campaign and found "plenty of fight left in those men."

Turning to "personal report to the mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts" of soldiers overseas, Secretary Stimson said: "I now can report that no one need

fear for the fighting ability or high morale of the men. He added that every aid known to

science is being used to guard the health and well being of the troops who are embarked on "dangerous missions."

Secretary Stimson asserted the "most gratifying thing to me" was development of the power of the American forces to the point where it had "been sufficient to stop the most powerful military machine in history dead in its tracks and set it in reverse," adding:

"Now is the time to increase pressure, building up military power in the air, on the ground and on the sea. It would be criminal to relax. It would be a breach of faith if we should fail to share the determination of the men to fight this war in the shortest possible time."

Purse-Snatching, Burglary **Reported to Police**

A colored boy snatched a purse from the lap of Lt. George W. Greenfield, 2020 Nineteenth place S.E., last night at Turner's Arena. Fourteenth and W streets N.W. and escaped, the officer reported to the police

Gen. Strong's Son Discharged From Citadel, Paper Reports and Courier said Cadet Strong was

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 5 .reduced to ranks and other cadet The News and Courier said today officers were reduced in turn when that W. Ronald Strong, senior cadet they declined to take command of captain, was given an honorable the corps in his place.

The corps is now officered by members of the sophomore class, the paper said.

cadets. Citadel officials had no Knits at 80 Years

Every week for two years, Mrs. Cadet Strong a son of Mai Gen M. Stevenson of Chertsy, England, G. V. Strong, assistant chief of staff who is over 70, has knitted a pair and G-2 at Washington, the paper of socks for fighting men. reported, was cleared of the only

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Lt. Greenfield said the purse was his wife's and that it contained \$50 in bills, a bank book, keys and No. 1 and No. 2 war ration books. Lt. Greenfield is attached to Fort Washington.

Police also were investigating a report made by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Curte, 1401 Columbia road N.W. that the front door of their home was jimmied yesterday afternoon while they were attending a movie. and a radio and \$160 stolen. The money, they said, belonged to a roomer, Miss Wessie Garrel.

Demand for New Front **Renewed** in Parliament By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-The Red Army's successful drive for Orel prompted fresh urging today for the quick opening of a western front in Europe when the Communist member of Parliament, William Gallacher, asked Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to tell the war cabinet the Russian victory offers the opportunity to bring the war to a quick conclusion.

Mr. Gallacher, persistent exponent of Russia's views, demanded the war cabinet "take necessary action before we have that debate (after the summer recess) so that we will have something to debate about, or would you like me to approach the war cabinet?'

Details on Money **Issued** in Sicily **Military Secret**

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Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today that "for military reasons" he is unable to give details about Allied military cur-

"It will be explained in good time," he added.

Reporters had asked his comment on questions by Walter S. Spahr, New York University economics professor and secretary of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy. Mr. Morgenthau said he had not seen Mr. Spahr's questions, but that the Treasury's announcement Monday covered all details that could be disclosed at the present.

Mr. Spahr had asked "the nature of this money that is being printed and issued in Sicily in terms of lira": whether it is United States notes, silver certificates or "merely outright

redemption, what is the reserve against it, and how and when it is to be redeemed and whether Congress empowered the Treasury to

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Vote to Strike Under New Law Described as Slap at NLRB Decision

By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5 .-No immediate work stoppage in two Springfield war plants was anticipated, labor leaders said today, despite a vote by a majority of employes in favor of a strike in the Nation's first election under the antistrike law.

More than 1.800 employes of two Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plants balloted yesterday in the secret election held by the National Labor Relations Board under provisions of the recently enacted Smith-Connally law designed to forestall strikes.

The NLRB announced that 1,850 of the 2,200 employes eligible to vote cast ballots, 1.005 in favor of a strike and 836 against. Nine ballots were voided. The election climaxed a dispute between District 50 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America as to which union had jurisdiction over maintenance and production workers at the two plants.

Leaders of Both Factions Agree. UMW officials had threatened to strike unless the collective bargaining controversy was settled. Pre- killed and 18 enemy tanks were By the Associated Press. viously, the NLRB had dismissed a knocked out as the Germans fought District 50 challenge of NLRB cer- bitterly and even counterattacked in Vice President Wallace declared in tification of the Farm Equipment desperate attempts to check the Red a radio interview today he was Workers Union as a bargaining Army masses pouring into the city's greatly disturbed by the present agency at the plants until April 15. streets, a Soviet communique said. 1944.

Commenting on results of the lation of 91,000, had been fortified prevent the difficulties a similar election, leaders of both factions extensively with the hedge-hog systold reporters they anticipated no tem of defense since it was occupied immediate strike action.

Asserting that the vote was a "reour petition for election," Hugh White, regional director of District 50. said, "There will be no immediate strike." He added, however, "we will demand that the NLRB correct this mistake in denying us an election for bargaining rights." If the demand is defused, Mr. White said, "then it's up to the workers."

John E. Shaffer of South Bend, Ind., vice president of the farm workers' union, told reporters, "I still don't believe they want to strike. I don't anticipate any strike action." He said that "the only thing to be gained by this strike vote is that it is now legal for the plant to be struck. We still are the bargaining agent for the plant."

Donald F. Schweitzer, the company's Springfield works manager. asserted that "thus far we have had no indication there will be a work stoppage.

The question on the ballots on which the workers were asked to mark an "x" under "yes or "no" wish to permit an in terruption of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?" UMW officials had protested to the NLRB against inclusion of the phrase "in wartime" in the proposition. In Milwaukee, Lee H. Hill, vice president in charge of industrial relations for Allis-Chalmers, said "it must be born in mind this is not a dispute between the company and its employes. * * * After the NLRB had conducted an election, which was won by the CIO union, he negotiated a contract with that union in accordance with the terms of the law. "The company today still stands ready to bargain collectively with any agency designated by the Government. Our only desire is to continue production on vital war material without interruption."



ACCEPTS POST-Harry W. Hahn, jr., of William Hahn & Co., who will be chairman of the consumer districts of the **Business and Finance Division** for the Community War Fund, which will hold its campaign in October.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

fantry and cavalry stormed them

from three directions, listed vast stores of ammunition and guns as Wallace Disturbed by Rise captured.

Nazi Counterattacks Fail. More than 2,500 Germans were

Orel, which had a normal popu-

pudiation of the NLRB's denial of fense position of the long south- than the advance between 1916 and central German line extending to 1918. the Sea of Azov, and its recapture

> for their 1943 offensive, generally considered to be Hitler's final, desperate effort to crash through south

of Moscow and either take the Russian capital or force Russia's re- porations. serve armies into the great, decisive engagement of the western front.

New Successes at Belgorod. on July 12 the Red Army command-

ers threw hundreds of thousands of planes into the counteroffensive which culminated in the three-

pronged crash into Orel. (The Berlin radio's announcement did not state the extent of the German withdrawal, but the next position of importance is Bryansk, 80 miles to the west. The Germans had only one remaining rail link between Orel

Unit Set Up to Place Wilmer Waller Heads Veterans in Jobs War Loan Division The Civil Service Commission has Wilmer J. Waller, vice president of

announced that a special section the Hamilton National Bank, has headed by Charles R. Anderson had been appointed chairman of the been established to aid war vet- Banking and Finance division in erans, honorably discharged from the forthcoming Third War Loan the armed services, who desire em- Campaign, it was announced yesployment. terday by John A. Reilly, chair-

This section will be located in the man of the District Finance Comcommission's Examining and Per- mittee

sonnel Utilization Division and will Mr. Waller will serve for the formulate policies and procedures designed to insure all veterans a duration of the drive scheduled to chance of employment. The same begin September 9, in co-operation procedures will be followed by all with the permanent Banking and of the commission's regional offices. Finance division of the District War It will maintain a close contact Finance Committee, of which Bruce with various veteran's organizations Baird. president of the National and Government and non-Govern-Savings and Trust Co., is chairment agencies in formulating its man.

policies so that it may have a better Educated in schools in nearby understanding of the veteran's prob- Virginia, Mr. Waller entered the financial world as a bank runner. District Bankers Association and

Mr. Anderson has been the commission's contact officer with vet- cashier of the Hamilton National Institute of Banking, and currently eran's organizations for many years Bank at its organization in 1933. and is a former district manager in the field service and former chairman of the Board of Appeals and

Review of the Civil Service Commission. Persons desiring information regarding the service should go to the Commission's Interview Unit in Room 144, Tariff Commission Build-

ing, Seventh and F streets N.W.

In Farm Land Prices

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 5 .farm land price boom and that he hoped legislation would be passed to

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boom caused after the World War. "Farm land prices have advanced by the German Army on October 8, about \$30 an acre in the last two 1941. It is the hinge and key de- years," he said, "and that is more

"The worst thing that could hapwould reopen vital railway lines pen to the farmer would be to get sucked in on the farm price boom. linking the Ukraine with Moscow. The Orel-Belgorod sector was used It will be bad, too, if the farmers by the Germans as the springboard let the city people who are piling up savings come out and take their farms away from them."

The Vice President also made another of his attacks on big cor-

"Since 1870," he asserted. "the big corporations have made Washington a way station for Wall Street. We But the Russian lines held, and must find a way to give a soul to the big corporations.

men and hundreds of tanks and Baron Grantley Dies

LONDON, Aug. 5 (P).-Baron Grantley, 87, who recently was assessed \$2.000 damages as the outcome of a divorce suit in which the wife of Harry Sebastian Newman admitted she had committed adultery with the aged peer, died here today after an illness of three weeks. Baron Grantley was the oldest member of the House of Lords, which he entered in 1877.

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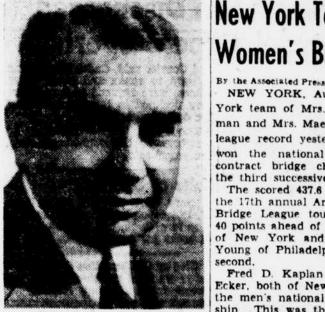
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The first session of the world's

New York Team Wins began last night and will continue masters team-of-four championship until the tourney ends next Monday. The national amateur team-Women's Bridge Title of-four also went into its first session last night and ends tonight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The New York team of Mrs. Erwin J. Selig-

league record yesterday when they that the council has lifted the ban won the national women's pairs against trapping them there. contract bridge championship for the third successive year.

The scored 437.6 match points in the 17th annual American Contract Bridge League tournament, nearly 40 points ahead of Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York and Mrs. Ralph C. Young of Philadelphia, who placed second

Fred D. Kaplan and Dr. R. H. Ecker, both of New York, captured the men's national pair championship. This was their first tournament partnership since they won

the same event in 1936 at Asbury Park, N. J. They finished with 494.1 match points, three ahead of Charles M. Goren and Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia in second

Rabbits Become Pests Rabbits have become such a pest man and Mrs. Mae P. Rosen tied a in the cemetery in Abercarn, Wales,

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Liquor Stores and Taverns **Reopened** in Harlem

By the Associated Press

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who was hit on the head with a sians who attacked. The final adbrick during the disorders, said the mission of the evacuation of Orel, number of policemen patroling Har- which the Germans long had boastlem had been reduced considerably; ed was impregnable, could only be that food stores had replenished another plow to the Nazi home their stocks and traffic, as well as front, London believed. business, appeared normal

At Camp She Founded Stop on Dayton-D. C. Route By the Associated Press

ORLEANS, Mass., Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Mary Louis Hammatt, 82. pioneer in the establishment of girls' summer camps, died here yesterday at Camp Quanset which she founded 38 years Bgo.

A native of New Hampshire, she taught school in Newton and Minneapolis, Minn., and founded the camp originally to provide companionship for her only daughter.

One of her sons, Francis P. Hammatt, is director of the camp, and gantown with all cities on TWA's another son, Richard F. Hammatt, is coast-to-coast system. In addition assistant to the chief of the Forest Service in Washington.

Birds Hit Soft Spot

In Jailer's Heart By the Associated Press.

MARTINEZ, Calif .- The Martinez Bass Club assembled in some indignation, and Jail Supt. Denny Morgan explained all.

Those 400 pheasants the club had left at the prison farm for the winter-well, he said, he felt pretty sorry for them one dismal day last November

So he turned them all loose.



shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take

and Bryansk, and the Russian column advancing from the north already had been reported within 5 miles of that line, holding it well within artillery range.) The Russians also reported new

successes at Belgorod, 165 miles south of Orei, where they said they smashed ahead for gains up to 6 miles and improved their positions. Heavy German losses in manpower and equipment were reported there. Artillery duels were reported on the Leningrad front, local engagements south of Izyum on the Donets River front and reconnaissance activity northeast of Novorossisk in the last German-held Caucasus bridgehead.

A German broadcast heard in London said the Russians had broken through the Nazi lines at Izyum but later had been repulsed. In London it was generally be-

lieved that Orel's fall would have an immediate and far-reaching effect on German morale, which already has suffered this summer from Allied victories in Sicily, the Italian crisis and intensified Allied aerial attacks on German industrial

Germany never had admitted to Chas. Schwartze. Son offensive on the western front had selves. In German reports for home OPTICAL DIVISION - 708 7th St. N.W Police Capt. Walter C. Harding. consumption it was always the Rus-

Mrs. Mary Hammatt Dies TWA Seeks Morgantown By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., an-

nounced today it had filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington for permission to make Morgantown, W. Va., a regular stop on its Dayton-Washington run.

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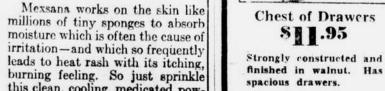
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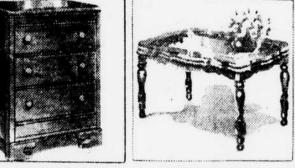
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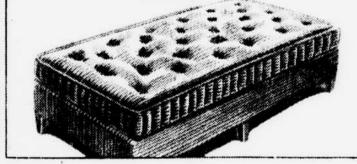


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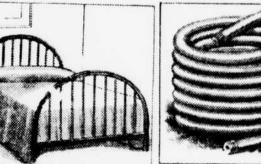


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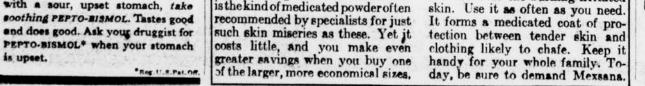


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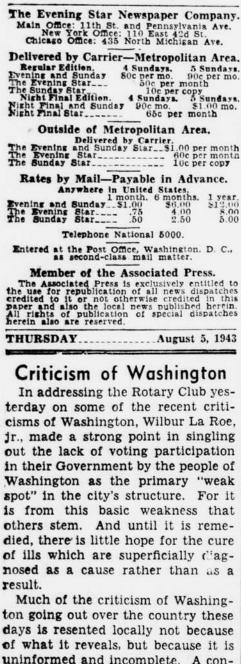
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With Sunday Morning Edition.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

days is resented locally not because of what it reveals, but because it is uninformed and incomplete. A congressional committee, for instance, has plenty of reason to point with shame to the degradation of slum areas in Washington. But its criticism, minus unnecessary exaggerations, would be more effective if accompanied by some mention of the long history of efforts by Washingtonians, balked by congressional inaction or opposition, to clean up these areas. It is probably accurate to say that Washington is one of the "wettest" cities of the country, judged on a statistical basis of per capita consumption of liquor. But this fact would be more significant if it were also pointed out that the people of Washington have nothing to do with the form of liquor control chosen for them by the representatives of every community in the Nation except Washington, or with the selection of the officials who enforce the regulations. Criticism of Washington makes interesting reading over the country, and a number of special correspondents have found in it good copy for their papers back home. If they would look to the causes of the conditions of which they complain, pointing out that Washington is the only city in the Nation governed by all the people of the Nation except those who live here, this criticism would have the merit of being constructive. For people then would begin to wonder why it is that the citizens who live in Washington, the fountain-head of noble expressions regarding the postwar spread of democratic principles throughout the world, are denied the basic right of a voice in their government. Or they might question how genuine are our aspirations to lift the suffering people of the world to a higher level while concealing the neglected portions of the American Capital behind the marble facade of official Washington. Mr. La Roe brought some refreshing good sense into his discussion of the weaknesses of Washington, first by pointing to the fine things about the local community which are matters of pride to all of us; second, by getting down to brass tacks about the basic causes of conditions in the 'American Capital, correctly subject to criticism so long as it is coupled with some discriminatory discussion of the causes rather than the results.

were interesting, though unimportant. He thought the new Russian government was meaningless and would not last long, for he saw in the overthrow of the Czar a movement that would carry much further than the establishment of the new regime, and that other forces soon would be in control. His name was Leon Trotsky.

Balkan Complexities

Nowhere has the collapse of the Fascist regime in Italy entailed more important consequences than in the Balkans, for it was there that a large portion of the Italian Army was stationed, as garrison troops or as labor battalions. Whether Italy does, or does not immediately capitulate to the Allies, her soldiers in the Balkans, estimated at some twenty divisions, cannot be relied upon henceforth by the German high command, which will be compelled to make up the deficiency by second-string German reserves supplemented by troops of its satellites - Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. This entails a period of

reorganization which could conceivably be used by the Allies for a major invasion of the Balkans at one or several points. The success of such a venture

would depend upon political as well as upon strictly military factors. It is therefore wise to understand the political aspect of the Balkans in any attempt to evaluate invasion prospects. Yet correct understanding is not easy, because Balkan politics are exceedingly complex. Nevertheless, a few basic generalizations will be helpful in such a survey. The Balkan peninsula is inhabited

by a number of peoples differing

widely from one another in blood, language, culture and religion, this last factor playing a much greater role in politics than it does elsewhere in Europe. The Turkish conquest five centuries ago stunted their national lives, keeping them primitive and backward. Emancipation from Turkey during the past century intensified their historic nationalisms, giving rise to rival claims and feuds which made it impossible for them to co-operate sincerely for common ends. These rivalries were made use of by the European great powers for their selfish ends, and that, in turn, intensified Balkan antagonisms. The German conquest of the Balkans two years ago was due largely to clever appeals to nationalistic appetites and hatreds. Thereby Bulgaria and Rumania were brought voluntarily into line, while the recent and fragile unity of Yugoslavia was broken by defections among the Croats, the Bosnian Mohammedans,

and the Bulgar-feeling element in

less staggering than the picture the taxpayers receive when they learn that the creator of such artistry is employed on the public payroll as a principal economic analyst at \$5,600 a year, and if Mr. Crowley had no other reason for the action which he has taken, the importance of policy of the Government, at this maintaining public confidence in the to throw cold water on the rising agency which he heads would be a

sufficient justification. In refusing to resign, Mr. Bovingdon told Mr. Crowley, in a letter which the former released to the newspapers, that the administration 'must not run for cover each time the Dies Committee and its backers

think up a new angle for smearing." That is true enough, but it does not follow that criticism by the Dies Committee should serve to perpetuate any public employe in his job, regardless of his competency and

The New Mr. Lewis

background.

The John L. Lewis who appeared before the War Labor Board to ask for approval of the United Mine Workers' contract with the Illinois Coal Operators bore little resemblance to the John L. Lewis who has been indulging in the most unrestrained denunciations of the board and its individual members

during recent weeks. When he entered the hearing room Tuesday, Mr. Lewis checked his critical vocabulary at the door. His demeanor before the board was dignified and respectful, his brief comments were directed to the points at issue and his recognition of the board's authority was not qualified. All of these things, certainly, should facilitate a settlement of his case.

But it does not follow that the contract which Mr. Lewis asked the board to approve represents an equitable adjustment of the portalto-portal controversy, which is the principal point at issue. Some six weeks ago the board refused to rule on the portal-to-portal question, taking the position that this was a matter to be settled in the courts under the wage-hour law or through collective bargaining. The proposal which Mr. Lewis now

has put before the board is a settlement arrived at through collective bargaining, the Illinois operators having offered to pay the miners \$1.25 a day "travel time" for the next two years to compromise the union's claim for portal-to-portal pay since enactment of the wage-hour law some six years ago. In effect, the operators are saying that the miners have a legal claim which, in their judgment, is of sufficient validity to justify them in making a compromise settlement to avoid the risk

Too Great Optimism Seen Prolonging W

By Maj. George Fielding Eli

It is the wise and carefully consi of popular optimism which has its in the recent successes in the Me ranean, the advance in the P (slight though it is) and the bombings of Germany. To this optim the Russian advance on Orel and fall of Mussolini have added very gr But it is necessary to remember the war is not yet won against e Germany or Japan. The German ar still intact, though reduced in fig. efficiency and numbers. The Luft is no longer able to meet all its con

ments, but that is not to say th could not meet the lesser commit of the defense of a smaller area, an comprising the vital centers and of German power and considerable lying buffer and base territory.

The German submarine effort been reduced, but our naval autho warn us that even this snake is no dead. As for the Japanese, no se attack has yet been made of the ce of their strength; we are still in process of reducing conquered out and striking at their merchant ship Their air power is dwindling, prol also their naval power, but we are fighting them at Munda, Kiska an Burma, thousands of miles from main islands of Japan. There is a and bloody road ahead of us to Tok This is not the sort of talk p want to hear. We like to be told victory is just around the corner. resent attempts to break up our beau illusions. We welcome any one comes along with a scheme for win the war quickly and inexpensively

say, Tuesday of next week. Of course these illusory ideas are for the war effort; they tend to pro complacency and relaxation, just time when one of our enemies-Gern -is being very hard hit and when mon sense should tell us to hit harder, before the Germans can ha chance to recover. Of all times, present is no time to relax, becaus do have a chance to shorten the perhaps considerably, by increasing efforts to the utmost of which we capable. But it will not help us, it harm us if we spend too much time ing bad guesses about when the mans are going to collapse.

As an example of all this, and sort of thinking which accompanie we might take the Navy press confer of July 20. On that occasion Vice miral Horne, the vice chief of naval erations, said soberly that the Navy preparing for a war in the Pacific might last till 1949. Now Vice Ad Horne is charged with the responsit for building up the strength of the Navy main it is an intelligent, resourceful and because the sphinx moth is fearlessto meet any responsibility which may be laid upon it. ing He has charge of the whole shore establishment, the whole building program, the whole training program. He up an admiration for them. provides the ships, the planes and the men for the execution of the strategy which Admrial King, the commander in chief of the fleet, must carry out. Obviously, Admiral Horne is the last man who should permit himself to indulge in

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We who	Then when it reached the ground, it secured the worm. "In regard to redbird bathing, I have	The wings were being folded, as the bird came down, but when it tries to go up, there is not enough room for the	Name
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re bad roduce	If we read our correspondent aright, the cardinal sighted a worm on a leaf, and then seized the leaf and swung onto	from the bird standpoint, is the trumpet vine.	Q. What is the name Mussolini rode?-N. A. H.
at a rmany com-	it with his full body weight until it broke away. Then, with the leaf in its bill, the	This is a tremendous grower, with long orange blossoms resembling small trum- pets.	A. On July 27, 1940, Mu chestnut mare, a Hanow horse named Thiene. Th
ave a s, the	redbird flew down to the ground, where it picked off the worm. Clever, we call	Both the color of the flowers, now in bloom, and the shape of the long "trum- pet" make an especial appeal to hum-	occasion where we find his to by name.
e war, ng our	it. The question is why the bird didn't just pick the worm off the leaf on the	mingbirds. It is a good thing to train a trumpet vine on a tree which is close to the	Q. Please furnish a which might include the g novel.—B. L.
ve are it will	tree? Perhaps the worm was of the sticky variety, or held tightly to the leaf in	house. Then the homeowner may look out at his ease and have a grandstand seat for	A. H. L. Mencken, the thority, says: "It would be to pick out any American
Ger-	some other way. This seems to be a bad summer for trees. Leaf-miners are at work on va-	watching the hummers. The ruby-throated hummingbird is	that they were the best. I ite is 'Huckleberry Finn,' b
id the nies it, erence	rious species, especially the locusts. These insects are tenacious in their	the only species to come to Washington and locality. If you see another "hummingbird," you	I believe that it is one of ever written. I also have opinion of 'Babbit,' by S
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Impending Storm

The flood of rumors coming out of Italy since Mussolini's fall is like the first roll of thunder which warns of an approaching storm. The storm itself may be a relatively inconsequential downpour, cooling and clarifying the atmosphere. Or it may be a tornado of destruction, taking path that no one can chart in adyance, uprooting everthing it strikes.

Yellowing files in newspaper offices remind us of other faint rolls of thunder that reached the world from Russia, in 1917, with hints of food riots in Petrograd and of an imperial decree dissolving the Russian Parliament. Not until five days after Russian soldiers had rioted in Petrograd and overthrown the Czar did word of that event get out of Russia. It was received with various emotions in the capitals of the world. London and Paris saw in this beneficent revolution a cleaning out of pro-German elements around the Russian throne, the triumph of a patriotic war element intent on removing every obstruction to continuing the war against Germany. Berlin was reportedly sunk in gloom. "An authoritative source" in London saw in Prince Lvoy, who had taken command, the most popular man in Russia, possessing the confidence of all Russians-high and low. New York bankers thought that now Russian finances would be handled more efficiently.

Macedonia. The atrocities com- of incurring a heavier liability mitted by these pro-Axis dissidents through court proceedings. On its mark them down for exemplary vengeance by their compatriots, while the severities of the Bulgarian occupation forces in Macedonia and Greece logically entail further penalties upon that country for having once more taken the German side in a European war. Despite pro-Russian sentiment and war weariness, Bulgaria, which has as yet suffered hardly at all, will probably stick to its bargain from which it has already richly profited in territorial gains, until a German collapse becomes self-evident. Broadly speaking, the same is true of Hungary and Rumania, though in those countries fear of Soviet Russia plays a part in their continued adhesion to the Ger-

The Balkans, therefore, should not be visualized as seething with almost universal anti-German hatred and ready to rise generally at the sight of Allied invading armies. Only in Greece would the population be

man cause.

solidly and enthusiastically in favor of the invaders. Elsewhere, factional and nationalistic feuds would probably be stirred to fresh fury and would tend to cancel each other out. This implies that a successful Balkan invasion would require large Allied armies in order to tip the scales and so discourage the pro-German elements that they would accept defeat with its unpleasant consequences to themselves. An Allied conquest of the Balkans would, of course, be greatly facilitated by the aid of Turkey with its large, fresh and well-equipped forces. Turkey, however, still seems to prefer a policy of neutrality. Its present

rulers covet no Balkan territory and appear content to conserve their strength for postwar eventualities.

The Bovingdon Ouster

In dismissing John Bovingdon, accused by Representative Martin Dies of being a former ballet dancer, from the Office of Economic Warfare, Director Leo T. Crowley seems to have taken the only reasonable course that was open to him. Mr. Bovingdon has denied that he ever was a ballet dancer, explaining that he had taken up a form of rhythmic dance some years ago to improve his health. But even if he had been a ballet dancer, that fact, of itself, would not necessarily have disgualified him for the position that he held with OEW. The thing that does appear to justify Mr. Crowley's will need is a mere million penniesaction is the mental atmosphere in the kind that look like dimes. which Mr. Bovingdon pursued his dancing career. The character of this atmosphere is reflected in the following statement attributed to Mr. Bovingdon, the accuracy of which he has not disputed: "When you conceive of a community, all

face, this clearly is not a "disguised" pay increase, and, if nothing more were involved, it would be difficult to see how the board could refuse

to approve the contract. But something more is involved. The contract is made contingent upon the willingness of the Office of Price Administration to raise the price of coal to cover the increased costs. In other words, the Illinois operators are willing to settle their alleged legal obligation to the miners if the Government will require the coal-buying public to foot the bill. This, presumably, is an adjustment of the portal-to-portal controversy which would be accepted willingly by all of the coal operators. But, assuming that the operators have been in violation of the law and are therefore legally in debt to the miners, the consumers will want to know why they, and not the operators, should be called upon to pay the penalty prescribed by the statute.

Alarming Shortage

For the habit of viewing with alarm, there is nothing to beat the financial expert. He leads a sad life. His heart is never gladdened when he gets a dollar bill, as is that of the average citizen. There are too many things wrong with it, and he knows them all. It is payable in silver, not gold. Furthermore, in some mysterious way it is worth only 59 cents, and the fact that he gets 41 cents change if he uses it to pay a 59-cent debt does not cheer him. The latest thing to worry this

easily worried species is a truly alarming shortage of ten-thousanddollar bills. It seems that there are only 2,200 of them outstanding, and that is not good. For some reason the thoughtless nontechnical public does not use them, but lets great quantities lie idly in the Treasury, accumulating dust, thus defeating the true destiny of currency, to flow forever backward and forward like a tidal river stimulating commerce and bringing joy. Some experts are in a positive swivet over the unhealthy financial stagnation. No one ever really knows whether a financial expert is right or wrong, but it would be terrible if they happened to be right this time and the public inadvertently let them down. To play safe, patriotic citizens are invited to call at Mr. Morgenthau's celebrated den on Pennsylvania avenue and buy a few more ten-thousand-dollar bills. They are not rationed, and all you

It is announced that certain golf links in Britain will be "tailored" for wounded combatants. Holes will be less far apart, and "rough" regions smoother. What a temptation these courses will offer to some civilians who would give a leg or an arm for a sixty-nine to brag about.

If he were not planning at least six years ahead, the country would, indeed, have cause for alarm-considering the length of time it takes to carry out naval building plans, even after they have been decided on, and the vast complexity of detailed work which they involve, reaching clear back to the raw material sources of the Nation. Yet immediately there arose a storm of criticism and comment. One might have supposed that the admiral wanted the war to last till 1949, and was wickedly conspiring to see to it that it didn't end sooner; or that he had some inside knowledge of how long it was going to last, and that the magic date had been wrenched from him by clever cross examination.

wishful thinking.

Actually, of course, neither Admiral Horne nor his Navy colleagues know how long the war is going to last; they just know that they must-in order to carry out their sworn duty-prepare for the worst that can happen while hoping for the best and trying their hardest to bring the best to pass.

The harder they try, the shorter the war will be; the more ships and planes and trained men are available to be thrown into battle at crucial moments. the more likely it will be that decisive results will be achieved. It is quite true that if the war ends much earlier than the plans call for, money and material may be wasted; but it is also true that if our plans underestimate the length

of the war and fail to provide enough fighting power, the price of that error will have to be paid. Not only in money and material, but in lives. Indeed, such an underestimate is one

of the surest ways of actually prolonging the war. If, when the war is over, we are able to say to those who directed our strategy: "Well, you fellows certainly did that job much quicker than you expected. You had us worried for a while." that reproach will be easy to bear. Far less easy to bear would be the justified reproach: "You drag out the war for years and cost your country thousands of lives because you thought the enemy was a push-over. He turned out so much tougher than you guessed." (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Wartime Prison Labor From the Toronto Star.

A source of Canadian manpower which seems to have been overlooked is the jails and penitentiaries. The warden of Kingston Penitentiary recently reported that the prisoners were to some extent being employed at war work, but obviously not to the full extent of their capacities. The report stated: "The prisoners were so enthusiastic about doing war work many volunteered to work overtime." The contribution which prisoners could make to the war effort depends upon their workshop facilities and of course upon a plan to integrate their work with the country's production schedules. This has been done in the United States, where prison institutions

in practically every State have become

persistent bird, one well worth watch-We have always said that any one. by watching these songsters, will work

This sparrow is a true songbird, de- insect.

Sphinx of Egypt Denied Traditional Mystery. To the Editor of The Star

In The Star of July 31 the Egyptian Sphinx was referred to in these words: "Everybody knows the Egyptian Sphinx, ageless emblem of mystery, which erouches inscrutable in the desert near the great pyramids."

But there is now nothing mysterious, mystical or occult about the Sphinx. It is the portrait head of Khafre, about 2869 B.C., upon the body of a lion. As the lion is king of the beasts, so

Khafre wished to emphasize his kingship over Egypt.

This meaning of the Sphinx was discovered some years ago by an eminent Egyptologist. Dr. George A. Reisner, 1867-1942. All other interpretations of the Sphinx should be relegated to the scrapbook of ignorance, as being mere speculation without any basis in fact. DR. GEORGE S. DUNCAN.

More Historic Data On Soldiers' Home. To the Editor of The Star:

As usual I found John Clagett Proctor's article in last Sunday's Star very interesting, Nevertheless, I wondered if he had access to Col. Wood's "History of the Soldiers' Home." which he was compiling when an executive there.

The oldest house on the grounds dates back perhaps 150 years. It was old when my English grandfather bought it 100 years ago this coming autumn. Col. Wood's photograph of it taken over 20 years ago is labeled "The Wood Farm House." His name being Wood and my uncles bearing the same name and titles in the British army added to his interest and the fact that it had been occupied earlier by William H. Crawford, when a candidate for the presidency.

Robert Serrell Wood, the erstwhile new owner, added to the house and had Saul landscape the grounds.

When Mr. Riggs sold his property and moved further into the country, his peacock failed to like the new location and strolled down to "Mount Hermon." so-called because of the "little hill" upon which the house is situated. After being returned several times, Mr. Riggs insisted upon Mr. Wood keeping it. Later the bird died of old age, fell off its perch when in full plumage; and the Smithsonian has so mounted it.

Mr. Corcoran bought "Harewood" with its entrance, also on the Harewood road shortly before the War Between the States and had erected his "Lodge" but was collecting wood to season for his house. That wood proved too tempting and the Soldiers' Home, needing to expand because of the war, he sold the property to that institution and advised his widowed neighbor and daughters to do likewise. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and family were then in Paris but they returned for that purpose.

The property had been cared for by their English servants (Americans have degraded the meaning of that word) whose eldest son later laid the wonder- able. ful cobblestone gutters which bordered

shows that it is not a bird at all, although superficially resembling the ruby-throat at a little distance, especially in its habit of poising motionless over flowers. The phlox is a favorite of this

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bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

Mrs. Wood and her daughters of \$10,000.

The son had received his father's Eng-

nuded of a very small portion when the

road bordering the church property was

built, now known as Rock Creek Church

E. BERTHA CHINN.

a view to condensation.

lish estates.

road.

President's Speech

Warmly Defended.

affairs of life.

this country."

out of business.

named "decadent.

Bad Manners Seen

To the Editor of The Star:

In Slur at King.

chooses.

Free speech becomes too free indeed

EDWARD M. SYPHAX.

when all types of men are free to vilify

Persons guilty of crimes may be anath-

ematized in whatever language a writer

the President of the United States.

To the Editor of The Star.

gradually removed. By the fall of 1942 United States troops were the sole occupying forces. Q. How many more automobiles were

there in the United States in 1942 than in 1917?-L. O. M. A. There were about six times as

many automobiles in the United States in 1942 as in 1917.

Q. What is the origin of Friendship Day in Texas?-S. N. M.

A. For several years the Governors of Texas have proclaimed as Friendship Day, the birthday of Mary Eleanor Brackenridge, March 7. She was a philanthropist who gave many scholarships Home, 12 years elapsed before the to various schools throughout the Home was willing to take the smaller country. property alone and then at a loss to

> Q. What is the difference between high and low German?-D. B. W.

A. The Teutonic language of the Ger-I have reason to believe that Mr. mans is divided into the speech of the Agg's father-in-law, Mr. Blackburn, and southern highlands, or high German, not Mr. Agg, was a former owner of the and that of the northern highlands, or property. His house stood where are low German, each comprising a number the present greenhouses. Also the Glebe of dialects. of Rock Creek was much later de-

Q. What is the relationship between the Churchill who is the Duke of Marlborough and Winston Churchill?-E. L. H. A. John Churchill, the 10th Duke of Marlborough, is the first cousin once removed of the Prime Minister. His father and Winston Churchill cousins.

Kindly permit me to say a word in Q. Where is the largest Army hospital favor of the Golden Rule as a guiding in the United States?-E. A. principle in politics as well as in other

A. Halloran General Hospital on Staten When I was a boy. I used to hear my Island is one of the largest Army hospitals in the United States. It occupies father say that "politics is the curse of 383 acres and has 43 brick buildings.

It is easy to understand what he meant Q. Who dubbed Boston the "Hub of in the light of the despicable attempt the Universe?"-R. E. B.

to label the cheering words of the A. It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who Commander in Chief to his boys in the referred to Boston as the hub of the fox-holes and tanks on land, in the solar system. This is in chapter 6 of the submarines under the seas, in the fight-'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." ing ships on the seas and in the air

as "cheap campaign talk." If Mr. Spang-Q. What happens to Government ler's words are indicative of the ethical bonds when the owner dies?-B. N. D. level upon which his party intends to A. The Government bonds purchased operate in order to defeat the fourth by an individual belong to him and at term then his party (or any other with his death became a part of his estate if a similar lack of scruples) ought to go no beneficiary is named on the bonds.

As a part of his estate they will be dis-What finer morale builder can one tributed to his heirs under the laws of descent and distribution of the State. If there is a will the bonds will be distributed in accordance with its provisions.

> I have seen them here on these wide green plains:

The gold palominos with milk-white manes. stoop to such campaign tricks is rightly

Like steel-blue northers, and hooves that crash

Their thundering way to the mesa's face-

I have seen them stop their mad wild tace

Like golden statues upon a hill: A sculptured grandeur against the sky.

But an offensive epithet applied to As yellow as flame, as sharp as a cry. Their nostrils flaring, their eyes on

And there, I knew, was my heart's What has been said of King Victor

Palominos

And snowy tails that whip and lash

And rear aloft-to stand quite still

any one in a public position whose moral character is above suspicion is not tolerfire.

desire

conceive of than the assurance to the boys who are fighting this war that the home folks are planning for their welfare when they return, and whom can we name as more fitting to convey this assurance than their own Commander in Chief? The dictators have referred in sneering manner to the "decadent democracies." Any democracy that would

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was interviewed in the office of a picture is staggering." small Russian language Socialist Mr. Bovingdon did not exaggerate. exercise their inalienable riot of self-newspaper in New York. His views The picture which he suggests is only determination.

members of which are swayed by

kindred emotions of awe and wonder.

expressing themselves through plas-

An unknown Russian, it is true, tic bodies moving rhythmically, the Disorders in Milan show that the An article in the Wall Street Journal matched the pebble-dashed Riggs cot- convicts his critics of a departure from For beauty, keen as a saber blade Italian people are just beginning to stated that in more than 100 institutions the good taste which all who engage in That wild, sun-colored colts had tage. Their otherwise charming neighbors literary work seek to observe. made. refusing to take the terms offered by the COSMOPOLITAN. GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

Father Draft Confusing **To Public**

By DAVID LAWRENCE The American people are often scolded by administration officials for being too complacent about the war, and the press is blamed by President Roose-

velt for giving impressions of confict in Washington, where co-ordination of war agencies is supposed to be all right.

And yet within the last few days Mr. Roosevelt made a ra-

dio speech about events in Italy David Lawrence. and the world in general which gave such an optimistic impression of the way the war was going in our favor that he actually discussed plans for Army demobilization.

Certainly the public was justified in deriving the inference that the war might soon be over. But now, within a few days after that speech comes one of the most drastic regulations that a democracy ever has to face in wartime. It is the announcement that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will be called to the draft on October 1 and thereafter.

If, as so many people have assumed, the war is nearly over, why is it necessary to draft fathers and begin to disrupt families? Clearly measures like this are not the kind that precede an early end of the war but rather envisage a prolonged struggle and heavy casualties.

May Overhaul System.

Senator Taft, of Ohio, one of the few Senators who have had the temerity to question the efficiency of National Selective Service Headquarters and its regulations, says the whole system may soon have to be overhauled.

A House Military Affairs subcommittee, meeting in California this week, has learned that 57,000 aircraft workers may have to be pulled out of the factories to meet the new draft call.

When a Nation reaches such a critical point that it must withdraw aircraft workers to fill up the Army, the average observer has a right to inquire whether the President has told the American people all the essential facts about the war or whether big events are impending which will require more manpower than we have ever used before.

One Democratic Senator says the purpose of the big Army is to impress Russia at the peace table. Another report is that the purpose of fathers is to force some of them from non-essential to essential industries

The Political Mill nation for Governor - Mayor

Hague Held Out.

Mayor Hague stood out for

Senator A. Harry Moore. But

the labor leaders would not

agree. In finally agreeing to go

along with Mayor Murphy as the

organization candidate, Mayor

Hague said that he would not

added that Mayor Murphy's nom-

ination would be a "gamble and

It looks as if the Democrats

would be solidly back of Mayor

Murphy-for Gov. Edison, bitter

foe of Mayor Hague, also has

given his indorsement to the

Newark Mayor for Governor. At

one time it was thought the Gov-

ernor and the Democratic boss

would fight it out in the primary

for their respective candidates.

Mayor Murphy has been secre-

stary-treasurer of the State Fed-

eration of Labor for the last 10

years. He was a union plumber.

Jersey have agreed to nominate

former Senator Edge for Gover-

nor. All factions have united on

Mr. Edge. The gubernatorial race

in Jersey this year will be one

of the high lights of the 1943

elections-which will be few and

far between. The Republicans

ran roughshod over the Demo-

crats in the 1942 Congressional

elections last year. They believe

they have an excellent chance

Outcome Seen Significant

sey, the near neighbor of New

York and an industrial State

with many large war plants, will

be regarded as significant and

possibly indicative of what may

be expected in the national elec-

tions next year. The New Jersey

primary, at which the Republi-

cans and Democrats will nom-

inate their gubernatorial can-

didates, is set for Sepember 21.

August 12 is the deadline for en-

Attorney General Goldstein of

New York has ruled that no elec-

tion need be held to fill the va-

cancy caused by the death of the

late Lt. Gov. Thomas W. Wallace,

Republican. Under his inter-

pretation of the State constitu-

tion, the president pro tempore

of the State Senate, Senator Joe

R. Hanley, Republican, will per-

form the duties of lieutenant

governor, such as they are, until

the regular election in 1946.

Should Gov. Dewey leave office

before the end of his term, how-

ever, it would become necessary

Catcher's "handy"

tries.

Whatever happens in New Jer-

to win in November.

The Republican leaders in New

an experiment."

"finance" his campaign, and

By GOULD LINCOLN. The New Dealers took a lick-Murphy of Newark. ing in the Mississippi primary yesterday for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Former former Governor and former

Gov. (Mike) Connor. known as an anti-New Deal candidate, ran far ahead in a field of four, but not far enough to avoid a runoff contest on August 24

Unless later returns change the Gould Lincom picture, he will be pitted against former Speaker of the House Thomas L. Bailey, who is him-

self a conservative Democrat and not enamoured of the New Deal. Lt. Gov. Dennis Murphree, who was third in the race, is regarded as much more favorable to the New Deal administration. But the 100 per cent New Deal candidate, Lester C. Franklin, former State tax commissioner, indorsed by Senator Bilbo, was poor fourth-very poor.

Among Mississippi politicians, it is generally believed that Mr. Connor will be the victor in the runoff. If he is, the prediction is made that he and Senator Eastland, another anti-New Dealer, will control the Mississippi delegation to the Democratic National Convention next year.

May Be Anti-Roosevelt.

If they do, it may well be an anti-Roosevelt delegation. Mr. Connor, who was Governor from

1932 to 1936, opposed the nomination of President Roosevelt in 1932. The late Senator Pat Harrison was able to keep the deledation in line until the break came for Mr. Roosevelt in the national convention. At the time it was reported that had there been another ballot. Mississippi would have shifted to the late Newton D. Baker.

Anti-New Deal sentiment has been running strongly in some of the Southern States, and particularly in Mississippi. The primary election, therefore, has attracted much attention. This does not mean that any of the Southern States necessarily will abandon the Democratic ticket if Mr. Roosevelt is renominated. It may mean, however, that some of their delegations will give the New Dealers a bad quarter-ofan-hour in the coming national convention.

The labor forces in the Democratic Party in New Jersey apparently have won a considerable

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I'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. have to become less opinion-proud as we listen to that cracking noise in Europe

We cannot outguess this thing, we can only try to keep up with it. Who would have dreamed, six months ago, that by this time Italian soldiers would be fighting on

the side of the

guerrillas in the

Balkans? Yet Samuel Grafton.

that, in effect, is the situation if it is true that there have been armed clashes between Germans and Italians in that region.

There is a whole hatful of miracles taking place. If Hitler tries to keep Italy, or a section of it, in the war by force, that is likely to have a disastrous effect on his relations with the satellite governments of Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania. The rulers of these countries will, regardless of their political preferences, and out of sheer, ordinary caution, have to conserve their forces, not to fight the war,

reserve or hide enough of their forces so that they can hope to have "out" when they need "out."

May Have 4 Balkan Enemies. It is not unlikely that Hitler may find himself fighting four separate guerrillas, who have been fighting all along, plus Italians, and also Allied invaders.

territory, because we do not. Just history of the world. try to imagine yourself to be a Bal-

State Committee, headed by James A. Farley, will take the matter into the courts for final settlement.

The Democrats, who were badly defeated in last year's gubernatorial race, are anxious to have another try next fall, believing that if they could elect a lieutenant governor, it would

you will have a glimmer of what I am willing to admit that we all breath-taking decisions may lie directly ahead. That is only part of it. There has

been much expectation, some of it lively, of the day which might come when Russia would walk into a hostile Balkan peninsula and proceed to take over. Road to Freedom.

It is just as likely, or even likelier, that Russia may find some of are still the Balkan governments to be her somewhat Constantine Brown. allies, long before there is a Red skeptical that the German people soldier in the peninsula. Both may yet be fighting Hitler, with a line Italians. While the fall of Musof Germons in between. In fact to rise against Hitler now would be the surest road to Balkan independence, pressed that the Germans will for it is the road to alliance with break as easily as the Italians. us and Russia. We may be sure

that the present governments of this region cannot long miss this point; regardless, again, of their own political preferences, for these have become irrelevant.

A minor miracle in the chain would be the spectacle of Italians in Italy fighting openly for freedom before the French in France have been able to organize themselves to do the same.

That would be a fantastic thing. The little Lavalieres of France have had eves only for the spectre of freedom in England. Now they may have to do a double-take and look back over their shoulders to see the but to protect themselves against thing staring at them from Italy. Hitler. They will have to hold in whence came the 1940 stab in the back.

> Free Italy May Stab Laval. A Fascist Italy stabbed French

democracy; a free Italy may yet stab French Fascism. We may, only three years after the first Italian enemies in the Balkans: Satellite march into France, find ourselves governments who will want out, plus cheering a second Italian march into France.

Just to make it more complicated, I suggest the possibility that Ger-There is no use of any of us pre- many, too, may rise before France, tending we have private road maps leaving that desolate panful of Fasthrough this difficult new political cism as the coldest leftover in the

We have all been telling the world, kan guerrilla who has been fighting but now it is telling us; a remarkboth the satellite regimes and the able story, and one which nobody Italian oppressors and who may soon has ever heard. Strenuous listenhave both of them for allies, and ing is the keynote of the day.

It is expected the Democratic | Mosley Seeks Release From British Prison

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Sir Oswald Mosley, who led the Fascist party in Britain before the war and whose speeches often wound up in riots in England, is seeking his release from Holloway Prison because of poor health, it was reported today

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. British official quarters, more than American, are inclined to believe the German collapse will not be the result of decisive military defeats,



man divisions henceforth will be sacrificed for the defense of Italy alone, as they are being sacrificed in Sicily. Defense Begins at Po. The defense of the Reich

begins at the Po River. This strategic truth was demonstrated long before there was public knowledge that Italy would cave in. The German people are now being told by their propaganda will follow the example of the machine that after the Allies invade Italy Germany will not be solini had been regarded here concerned with feeding 30,000,000 as inevitable, doubts are ex-"good-for-nothing" Italians. It will be up to the Allies to do so. Moreover, the fact that King It is conceivable that the peo-Victor Emmanuel and Premier ple of the Reich might follow Badoglio have not sued for peace. some sort of semi-democratic but are waiting until all the Nazi military junta which would find forces in the south have been it expedient to replace Hitler withdrawn before considering the should the battle on the eastern Allied terms, is very pleasing to front turn definitely against the the Germans and has offset Germans. But a total callapse whatever depression Mussolini's such as that in 1918 is not condisappearance may have caused. sidered anywhere near probable. The British themselves main-The severe bombardment of tain that they know the German important cities in the Reich has character better than the Amerimade a deep impression on the cans and while on the surface Germans. The fact that a city our summing up of the situation such as Hamburg has been razed in the Reich may appear correct, is reported to have had a lesser in fact these various indications effect than the fact the famous of lassitude will lead to revolu-Luftwaffe, the pride of Naziism, tion showed itself incapable of pre-

The situation in Italy has not

had as disastrous an effect on

German morale as had been

anticipated. The German people

have never put much stock in

the alliance with Italy. The con-

contration of German forces in

Northern Italy alone is pleasing

to the army and the populace

because it means that fewer Ger-

Expect Morale to Crack They point out that German morale will not be able to stand devasting air bombardments directed at Reich's most important cities while no news of victory

can be given to the Germans that the Luftwaffe had added to from other fronts. its strength an important num-The British figure that defeats ber of fast fighters. During the raids of June and early July. in Sicily, coupled with the eventual invasion of the Italian mainthese new fighters gave some trouble. Allied bomber losses rose, land to which daily major or but apparently the Nazis also minor raids will be added, will make such a potent cocktail that lost more fighter planes than the German people will become dizzy and will be ready to over-Today while German factories throw their present regime and still deliver a large number of

accept defeat. Whether the more factual judgment of the American military men, or the psychological point of view of the British will prevail, only the future will tell. So far as those responsible for America's war strategy are conthe end of the rope, so far as cerned, they want to continue the preparations agreed on by the British and American joint chiefs of staff last June to insure the military defeat of the Reich.

The question of food and civil-The decisions reached then call ian supplies is not worrying the for certain major military operasaid. "Oh, no, she isn't," my wife said. tions this year and next, Until these decisions are revised by "She's lying on the floor about three tangible new situations, the presfeet in back of you, and she has " been watching you with great inent military preparations will be continued, regardless of the octerest while you have been bellowcurrences within the Reich. ing away."

McLemore-His Dog, Cindy, Is Out of Hand

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla .- For a log that doesn't carry a watch my cocker spaniel, Cindy, is amazing. She is never at a loss as to the

passing of time. Since she was a pup she always has gauged the enthusiasm o f her greeting strictly on how long it has been since she has seen you. Leave her for 15 minutes and you get a 15-minute greeting when you get back. Go

Henry MeLemore. for 30 minutes and you get a demonstration she considers fitting for a 30-minute separation

When I stepped off the train she. was there to meet me and gave me a welcome based on my six months' absence. For fully five minutes she was nothing but 15 pounds of honeycolored Mt. Vesuvius in eruption. She vipped, yelled, barked, screeched, shook, shivered and repeated same. When she finally subsided I had more of her feathers on me than she had on herself. I am quite sure that had I stayed away one more week, forcing her to give me the 6-monthand-1-week greeting, it would have been the death of her.

Begs at Mealtime.

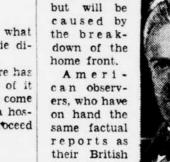
While I was away I had received letters saying Cindy was out of hand . and getting worse every day.

"You won't believe it," one letter from my wife read, "but Cindy has determinedly set out to unteach herself everything we ever taught her. She no longer will come when you call her. She has unhousebroken? herself. She lies on all the best furniture. She begs at mealtime. # She pretends she doesn't know how a to shake hands, which was her only trick. In fact, she does exactly what she wants to do, and no amount of persuasion, even with a switch, seems to do any good."

As we rode from the station, with Cindy still licking the back of my neck, I told my life partner that all the trouble she had had with Cindy was understandable and that Cindy had simply taken advantage of there being no man in the house,. and all she needed was a stern. voice to straighten her right out. While I was unpacking, I decided to start showing my authority over the dog. I called, "Here, Cindy," Here, Cindy," in what I thought was a voice that perfectly combined affection and authority. In finally got a little hoarse from calling. "She must be outdoors," I

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WMC Disregarded.

The latter report sounds far from plausible because local draft boards are not supposed to adopt the War Manpower Commission definitions of "essential" and "non-essential" if they don't feel like it. In fact, the National Selective Service Headquarters itself disregards the War Manpower Commission bulletins, too, although the employers of the country are led to believe that there really is some system or order and some real regulation of the flow of manpower on the basis of essentiality.

The people have much to learn about the arbitrary manner in which the Selective Service Law has been administered. The local boards by and large have done a fine job, but the viewpoint of the National Selective Service Headquarters is largely one of militarism -a viewpoint that does not take into account civilian requirements or the true value of manpower.

Misfits Put into Army.

Many of the staff of the national headquarters and some State directors are military men, though the public has been assured again and again that civilians control everything. As for manpower screening and selective service, the Army is constantly receiving for induction and accepting men who are beyond 35 years of age-the age at which the Chief of Staff, Gen. Marshall, has said that men are not suitable for the Army-and there are many men being inducted who, in the opinion of psychiatrists, should never be admitted.

There are high officials here who complain that men have been drafted from their offices who are among the most competent men in professional work in the country. Some of these have been doing kitchen police in Army camps. A thorough study of the way the National Selective Service Headquarters functions and the way it disregards War Manpower Commission bulletins would be a constructive sten.

It would be interesting to know also who ordered the draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Certainly it doesn't seem possible that such a move was made without the President's knowledge and consent. If it was, then the lack of co-ordination in Washington is worse than most observers have been willing to believe.

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victory. The latest reports are that they have compelled Mayor Hague of Jersey City, the Democratic boss of the State, to accept, not gracefully, their candidate for the Democratic nomi-

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York, including Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national committeeman and former national chairman, have insisted that an election should be held next November to fill the Wallace vacancy.

to elect a Governor.

Democratic leaders

be good augury for the contest to come in 1944. The opinion of the attorney general, however, was prepared carefully, and it is doubtful that the courts will overrule it.

Mosley, who has been detained since 1940., has been allowed to visit specialists twice a week. He and other leaders of the Fascist British Union were seized May 23, 1940, in a drive to stamp out fifth-column elements.

Germans particularly. Since the last war, they have been trained to tighten their belts and they will continue to do so for a while in order to avoid complete military disaster

"Fast Ball"

means...

venting such a disaster.

they had anticipated

New Strength Waned.

From Nazi propaganda reports

and observation of the Allied

bomber squadrons themselves.

it appeared in May and June

Junkers, the Nazis have trouble

finding experienced pilots for

them. They have some of their

best men on the Eastern front

opposing the Red Armies and

they have sacrificed a large num-

ber in the Mediterranean. While

it is true that they are not at

recruiting for aviation is con-

cerned, it is obvious they have

not had sufficient time to train

these men as good fighter pilots.

I looked the dog straight in the eye, pulled myself to my full height, o and said, "Cindy, come here!" She, yawned, closed her eyes and began . to snore gently.

"The dog's deaf," I said. "The dog has a definite ear malady and you haven't done anything about it."

But Cindy Hears Whisper. "Oh, you think so," my wife said.

"Listen to this." In a gentle whisper she said, "Want a bone, Cindy?" The dog h

jumped to her feet and began to bark and beg. During the rest of the day, she ran the gamut of disobedience. The

tougher I got with her, the tougher she got with me. Every once in a while she would give me a look with those saucer eyes that seemed to say, "Listen, brother, there has been a great change around here in the past six months. You might just as well get accustomed to it.

A few more days of this and I am going "to get Senator Vest's eulogy on the dog and try to convince myself that beneath all of Cindy's contrariness lies a beautiful noble soul. That failing, some neighbor is going to wake up not too many mornings from now to find a a foundling cocker spaniel on his doorstep. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

News of Harlem Riots **Released to Britain**

By the Associated Press.

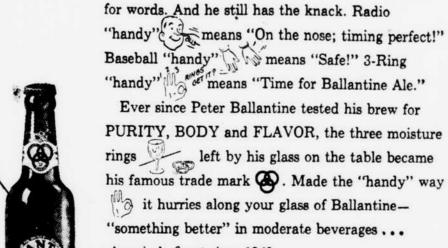
LONDON, Aug. 5.-Reports of Sunday's riot in New York's Harlem were published for the first time today under large headlines in London newspapers.

The news was released for the first time by the United States censor yesterday. Two newspapers featured the line, "Riot kept secret three days."









Man talked with his hands long before he groped

Beaths

ANDERSON. HELEN M. On Monday. August 2. 1943. in Philadelphia. Pa., HELEN M. ANDERSON, widow of Cyrus N. Anderson. formerly of Washington. D. C. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. In Rock Creek Cemetery. on Friday. Au-Cust 6. at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 5

Cemetery. 5 ARRINGTON, GEORGE. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943. at 12:10 p.m., at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE ARRINGTON. He leaves a most devoted wife, Mrs. Annie C. Arrington: stepdaughter. Mrs. Olive Lomax: many other relatives and friends. Mr. Arrington may be seen at the C. V. Lewis funeral home. 1508 9th st. n.w., on Friday, August 6, after 12 noon. Funeral Saturday. August 7, at 11:30 a.m., from the Metropolitan Methodist Church, M st. between 15th and 16th sts. n.w. Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Inter-ment in Arlington National Cemetery. 6 ARRINGTON, GEORGE. A special com-



ARRINGTON, GEORGE. A special com-munication of Eureka Lodge. No. 5. F. A. A. M. will be held at Scottish Rite Temple Saturday, August 7. 1943, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. GEORGE ARRINGTON By order of ROYAL E. HILL. GEORGE L. WALTON, Secretary. BLATCHEIM, ELIZABETH ON Wedness-

BLATZHEIM, ELIZABETH. On Wednes-day, August 4, 1943, ELIZABETH BLATZ-HEIM, the beloved mother of Kurt C. Blatzheim of 303 Leighton ave., Silver

HEIM, the beloved mother of Kurt C. Blatzheim of 303 Leishton ave, Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, August 7, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a.m. 6

Church at 9 a.m. 6 BRANSCOMBE. CLAYTON R. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 4. 1943. at his resi-dence. 1306 Orren st. n.e. CLAYTON R. BRANSCOMBE. beloved husband of M. Elizabeth Branscombe (nee Blake). Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon fu-neral parlor. 641 H st. n.e., Saturday, Au-gust 7. at 12 noon. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Frederick road. Baltimore. Md. at 1.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. 6.



military honors, Arlington National Cem-etery. BOGISON, LAURA. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at her residence. 920 24th late Banks Edgison. foster mother of Ethel lucas, beloved friend of Mattie Griffin, She also leaves a host of other friends. Re-mains at her late residence after 11 a.m. Sunday, August 8. Funeral Monday, August 9. at 1 p.m., 1432 You st. n.w. Friends invited. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetry. 5.7.8 of Sterling, Va. beloved father of Lee E. Sof Sterling, Va. beloved father of Lee E. Edwards and Hugh K. Edwards of Church-Iand. Va. Funeral from his late residence on Fri-day. August 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery. Herndon. Va. 5 FINELY. EDWARD B. Suddenly, on Later in the Construction of the S. H. Summons. GI August 3. 1943. Not construct on the S. Schwards of Church-Summons. GI August 3. 1943. Not construct on the S. Schwards of Church-Summons. GI August 3. 1943. Not Construct on the S. Schwards of Church-Summons. GI August 3. 1943. Not construct on the S. Schwards of Church-Summons. GI August 3. 1943. Not Construct on the S. Schwards of Church-Summons. GI August 3. 1943. Not Cuipeper s Ingering illness.

J. Edwin Reid, 56, **Dies at Home Here**

J. Edwin Reid, 56, for many years a resident of Washington, died yesterday at his home, 1637 Harvard street N.W., after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington ter if mining continues at the pres-Cemeterv

Mr. Reid was a member of the ent rate and if the weather is no Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15; more severe than last year, official Columbia Chapter, No. 1; Adoniram sources here predicted today. Council, No. 2, and Columbia Com-"If the weather of the 1943-4 heat-

least at present levels.

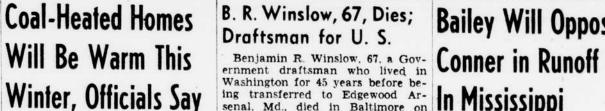
mandery, No. 2, Knights Templar. He had served as eminent commander of Columbia Commandery. and protracted 1942-3 winter, home No. 2, and was active in the Almas heating coal supplies will be at least Temple of the Mystic Shrine. 90 per cent of 1942-3 consumption,' one official estimated.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Clara J. Reid.

Beaths

MARX, MARIE. On Tuesday, August 3. 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MARIE MARX, beloved wife of Rheinhold Marx. Funeral from her late residence. 101 65th st., Seat Pleasant, Md., Friday, August 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Addison Chapel Ceme-tery. situation today was a warning

Robinson. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville Md. where services will be held on Friday. August 6. at 11 a.m. Interment Bradley Hill Cemetery, Manassa, Va. SAUNDERS, ALBERTA J. Suddenly, on wednesday. August 4. 1943, at 3500 13th st. n.w. ALBERTA J. Suddenly, on st.



senal. Md., died in Baltimore on July 25, according to word received Homes with coal furnaces will be today. comfortable during the coming win-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary G. Winslow; two sons, Bennett R. and Herbert D. Winslow, all of Baltimore, and two sisters-inlaw, Mrs. Mary Hogan and Mrs. Julia Winslow, both of Washington. ing season is no colder for no longer Mr. Winslow was buried in Lora period than the abnormally severe raine Park Cemetery in Baltimore.

Representative Culkin Coupled with that "if," however, is the equally important condition

Dies; Member of that production be maintained at Another development in the fuel House Since '28

Representative Francis D. Culkin, sounded by Secretary of Interior

Capt. Robert F. Droney

Capt. Robert Francis Droney. U. S. A., 43, native of Washington, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He had been ill since May 24. Capt. Droney served with the

Bailey Will Oppose In Mississippi

A Washington soldier and another JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 5 .- Out of whose parents are now in Wash-Mississippi's Democratic primary ington were among those announced yesterday came promise of a specby the War Department today as tacular battle in a gubernatorial having died of disease in Japanese runoff election late this month beprison camps since the fall of tween two stalwarts with similar Bataan.

appeal: Martin Sennett Conner, a They are Sergt. Marvin Newton former Governor and Thomas L. whose sister, Miss Courtney Newton Bailey, for 12 years Speaker of the lives at 1524 D street S.E., and Corpl Mississippi House of Representatives. Robert W. Miller, son of Mr. and Political leaders considered them Mrs. George Arthur Miller, 208 E

both of conservative color. Both street N.W. had promised "business administrations." Each had decried "bureaucracy and crackpots in government.' They were similarly aligned with President Roosevelt on foreign policy but critical of some domestic policies. Mr. Bailey's lead over Lt. Gov.

By the Associated Press.

Dennis Murphree rose to nearly 5,000 votes again today, removing pines in 1941 before the outbreak of any doubt that Mr. Bailey would war and the last word received di-

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ington and graduate of the old

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largely at old Fort Humphries, now

Sergt. Newton went to the Philip-

rectly from him was a Christmas

card that year. He has a brother Corpl. Frederick Newton, in the Coast Artillery, and his sister works

Corpl. Miller, native of Mansfield Ohio, who attended Ashland College

in Ohio for two years, was drafted January 27, 1941. He was sent to

Fort Knox. where he was graduated as a

motorcycle mechanic. His parents believe

that he was at Fort Stotsen

burg in the Philippines at the time of his

capture by the Japanese, While in the islands. he was with five other boys from

His father 1

Mansfield.

Fort Belvoir, Va.

at the Navy Yard.

of 20 years' service in the Army,

New Shoes for Old

One new pair of shoes may be made from four old pairs by a pro- will stand idle this fall because of cess perfected by a shoe manufac- Government reductions in sugarturer in France, who hopes to make beet acreage, Earl Marsing, area 800 pairs a month and believes that agricultural agent for the Amalga-80,000 wom-out pairs are available. mated Sugar Co., said.

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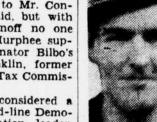
Marsh Jones



Corpl. Miller with the Justice Department, and his mother, Mrs. Merree Miller, is

employed at the Navy Yard. They make their home at 208 E street N.W.

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delphia. Pa. GERMAN, GRACE B. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 5, 1943, GRACE B. GER-MAN, beloved sister of Harry C. Webb: aunt of Mrs. Peggy A. Cranston, Ida Irish, John Irish and Louise Potter. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Saturday, August 7. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cem-eters. 6



the beloved brother of Mark and Leroy son. Harry, Arthur, Mark and Leroy Krause Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, August 7. at 11 a.m. Interment in Glenwood Ceme-6

at 11 a.m. Interment in Glenwood Ceme-ters. LOWE, LOUIS F. On Tuesday, August 3. 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital. LOUIS P. LOWE, devoted husband of Gracie Hays Lowe and son of the late Louis and Mary R. Lowe. Funeral services at his late residence. 1313 Potomac st. n.w. on Friday, August 6. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Ar-rangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co. 5 LOWE, LOUIS P. Members of the Cor-coran Cadet Corps Veterans' Association are hereby notified of the death of Comrade LOUIS P. LOWE. Funeral services at his late residence. 1313 Potomac st. n.w., Friday, August 6, 1943, at 2:30 p.m. MAJ CHARLES A. MEYER, Commander. W. N. HANDIBOE. Secretary.

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August 5, 1942. Our father was one who took our hands And spoke a speech we could understand: He was partly kindness. partly mirth. He was first to cheer us in success And last to leave us in distress. He was always constant, honest and true. And forever, father, we will always love you. YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS, MECHTILDE B. WALTON AND HELEN R. UNDER-DOWN.

YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS, MECHTILDE B. WALTON AND HELEN R. UNDER-DOWN. LUSBY, LEMUEL F. AND LENA BEYER. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear father. LEMUEL F. LUSBY, who left me two years ago today. August 5. 1941. Thinking of you always. DAUGHTER, VIOLA. REYNOLDS. IRENE R. AND DR. GEORGE A. Sacred to the memory of our loved ones. IRENE R. REYNOLDS. who passed away May 6. 1917. and Dr. GEORGE A. REYNOLDS. HOLD TO BE LOVED in life. remembered in death. Loved in life. remembered in death. WALKER L. REYNOLDS AND FAMILY. SMITH. ELIZABETH. Sacred to the memory of my devoted sister. ELIZABETH SMITH. who departed this life seven years ago today. August 5. 1936. THENER S. ANNIE GARDNER.

The second secon

cian, who died Tuesday at Garfield lington National Cemetery. ness, will be held tomorrow after-noon in Martinsburg W Va Serv- Mrs. Mary E. Kohlos Dies; noon in Martinsburg, W. Va. Services here were held last night at the

W. W. Deal funeral home. Mr. Dorn, a native of Martinsburg, had lived in Washington for Louise McLaughlin Dorn; a daughter, Elnora June Dorn; his father,

Edward W. Dorn, and three brothers. Cemetery in Martinsburg.

Two Boy's Get Medals; **Risked Lives for Dog**

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- Two boys who risked their lives for a dog wore Humane Education Association

medals today Donald Butterworth, 13, and Terry Rotazani, 14, climbed down a rocky, precipitous hillside to reach the mongrel on a narrow ledge. Donald reached the ledge-and had to be rescued by firemen. Terry

fell 35 feet down a cliff, breaking his leg. 'Draft Evader'

Tells Exciting BOWMAN, LINCOLN A. In loving memory of our dear father. LINCOLN A. BOWMAN who departed this life one year ago today. August 5, 1942. Tale in Court

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.-Robert

D. Eisengraber, 25, of Minneapolis, arraigned before Federal Judge George A. Welsh yesterday on a

board of a change of address, toid this story:

He registered with a board at St. Baltimore as an itinerant photographer. freighter and was torpedoed off Nova Scotia.

He shipped again and notified his landed in Iran, was sunk again off an Arabian seaport and spent eight

Navy during the World War. He had been a reserve officer since 1924 and went on active duty with the Army shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack resigning his position with the Secret Service. He received his

education at Emerson In-Capt. Droney. stitute and Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. While at Georgetown he was a member of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity. He lived at 4718 Blagden avenue N.W.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace E. Droney of Ada, Okla.; his father, Francis P. Droney, and two sisters, Miss Vietta Maria and Miss Jacqueline Joy Droney. Requiem mass will be celebrated

at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Fort liam Dorn, 38, Navy Yard electri- Myer chapel. Burial will be in Ar-

Was Active in Legion

Mrs. Mary Esther Kohlos, 65, a chief yeoman in the Navy during the

ville, Md., came to Washington about day America entered the World War. She became active in the American Legion soon after the war, joining the Jacob Jones Post, No. 2. Until She was a descendant of Ninian

Surviving are two daughters, Miss

Castle, Del.

Hines funeral home at 11 a.m. tomorrow, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

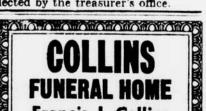
Fairfax Board Considers Adding to Office Building

Supervisors vesterday considered a

proposal to erect two additions to the county office building. Additional office space for the Police Department would be provided charge of failing to notify his draft in one of the buildings and other county offices would occupy the remaining space. The board authorized preparation of preliminary Paul, then left shortly afterward for plans, to be submitted at the next

meeting. The estimated cost is be-There he shipped on a tween \$30,000 and \$35,000. County Treasurer Lewis M. Covner notified the board that 9012 per cent

board he was sailing "east." He been collected by his office, the highdays in a lifeboat with 13 other sail- lected by the treasurer's office.





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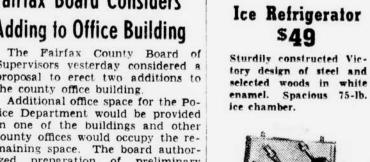
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of county taxes assessed in 1942 had est collection percentage on record. Delinquent faxes still are being col-

the past five years. He resided in World War and an active member the 1100 block of Morse street N.E. of the American Legion, died yes-He is survived by his widow, Mrs. terday in Mount Alto Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Kohlos, a native of Pooles-Burial will be in the Rosedale 35 years ago and joined the Navy the

recently she was a member of the Legion's Child Welfare Committee. She also was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Beall, one of Maryland's pioneer settlers, and was the daughter of the late Winfield Scott Beall.

Ernestine Kohlos of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Harry R. Stringer of New Funeral services will be at the







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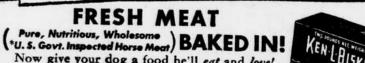


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Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. 6:30 o'clock tonight *Spanish class and choral group, Marine Band, band auditorium, 1 N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight. o'clock tomorrow Recreation.

RECREATION. Swimming, dancing, amateur Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

night, Jewish Community Center (USO). 6 o'clock tonight. DISCUSSION. *Amateur camera and movie guild. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Comdarkroom equipment. NCCS (USO) nunity Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. night Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-*Sew and So Club. games. N.E. ater, tonight: Bert Bernath, Grace USO, Sixth street and Maryland Yeager and Bernice Farguharson avenue N.E., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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ation hour for night workers, mid-

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hostesses, 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock to-

neker pool, 10 a.m. to 11 o'clock to-

and Somme de Jonge. *Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1 Tickets to shows and sports 8 o'clock tonight.

events, "The Hut," E street at Penn-*Entertainment, Washington Hesylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to brew Congregation (USO), 8:30 30 o'clock tonight. o'clock tonight. *Square dance, symphonic hour

night

to midnight tonight.

night, YMCA (USO).

night, YWCA (USO)

booth, National 2831.

•War workers welcome.

Pepsi Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today o 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen.

Masonic Service Center 1 nm to 10 o'clock tonight. Officers. Officers' Club of the United Na-

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.

Servicemen. Classes and Study Groups. Tennis, Roosevelt High School, 5 p.m. today. Games, 7:30 o'clock to-

night. *Tennis, Macfarland Center courts, 5 p.m. today.

Archery, Sixteenth and Madison streets N.W., 6 to 8 o'clock tonight.

Marriage License Applications

and Giadys Fretts. 48, 501 9th st. n.e. Francis Saunders, 26, Bolling Field, and Helen Dillon. 20, Springfield, Ill Benjamin Husten. 26, 1831 19th st. n.w., and Dorothy Rosin, 22, Arlington, Va. Homer Myers. 35, Fort Myer, Va. and Helyn Rice. 34, 222 Farragut st. n.w. Herbert Gohen. 22, and Anne Stone, 21, both of 1309 Park rd. David Mays, 23, Beaumont, Va., and Ruth Dillow. 23, 1816 Belmont rd. n.w. Robert Wing, 31, Norfolk, Va., and Geral-dine Nagler, 23, Rochester, N. Y. 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. Issued at Rockville. Jacob M. Johnson, jr., 19, Sellman, and Iva Lee Foster, 18, Dickerson. Edward Francis Barrett. 20, Rockville, and Catharine Alonnie Brosius, 18, Silver Spring. James D. Freeman, 38, and Bessie C. Jackson, 42, both of Washington, and Elizabeth L. Ryder, 47, Silver Spring. Fred E. Carter, 32, and Evelyn K. Paulen, 29, both of Middletown. Sherman Caldwell, 40, and Vestie Bridges, 30, both of Washington. Lavonia Cheytor, 35, Washington, and Mary Virginia Smallwood, 23, Rison, Md. Robert Andrew Sumner, 21, Bethesda Md.

eorge Bundy, 21, 2117 10th st. n.w., and Marguerite Anderson, 19, 1415 3rd st. n.w.

Earle Craven, 25. Holyoke, Mass., and Anna Rees, 21. 3012 M st. s.e. Walter Padgakskas. 23, 1902 Q st. s.e. and Viola Vilhauer. 21, 2025 I st. n.w. Lester Faulkner, jr. 21. Hollywood, Fla., and Mary Leonard, 21, 1774 Massa-chusetts ave. n.w.

Dwight Smith. 23, Mount Rainier, Md., and Mary Alvernas. 20, Newport R. I. John Burchell, 22, Manchester, Ky., and Florence Stang. 23, 518 Oglethorpe st.

Md. Robert Andrew Sumner, 21. Bethesda Md., and Nancy Jane Shuberd, 19, Alexan-drfa.

John Burchell, 22. Manchester, Ky. and Florence Stang, 23, 518 Oglethorpe st. n.w.
Ellsworth Johns, 31. Army, and Elsie Troy, 33, 1221 North Capitol st.
Brenet Zimmerman, 23. Beloit, Kans., and Isabel Fischer, 22. 1900 F st. a.w.
Vivian Rankin, 24. Culpeper, Va., and Doris Kearns, 21. Falls Church, Va.
Thomas Tizhe, 26. Marines, and Margaret Mink, 21. Brighton Hotel.
Deimer Bates, 24, Navy Yard, and Helen Madar. 19, 824 Connecticut ave. n.w.
Gerald Russell, 31. New York City, and Katherine Dedmond, 34. 3220 Alabama ave. se.
Horage Clark, ir., 23. Los Angeles, and Burder Bornes, 29, 915 R st. n.w.
Walter Borp, 29, 1530 16th st. n.w. and Mitchell M. Young, 33. New York City, and Cuetta Jones, 29, 915 R st. n.w.
Walter Borp, 29, 1530 16th st. n.w. and Mitchell Farker, 21, 123 Tennessee ave. n.e.
Ernest Adams, 26. 1315 Underwood st. n.w. Mether Borp, 29, 1316 Underwood st. n.w. and Julia Sandler, 24. 716 Onele Cuet ave. n.w.
Lester Hawkins, 25, 224 W st. n.e., and Filste Parker, 21, 123 Tennessee ave. n.e.
Finest Adams, 26, 1315 Underwood st. n.w. and Julia Sandler, 24. 716 Onele Washington.
Phillip Arthur, 33, 2205 42nd st. n.w. and Sarah Linn, 23, 1921 Kalorama rd. n.w.
Walter W. Frank, 23, and Bernice Sigles, pl. n.w.
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Carl Schrader, 29, Mansfield, Ohio, and Sarah Fellers, 25, 223 8th st. n.e.
Charles Landahl, 25. Friday Harbour, Wash, and Ruth Moore, 28, 1744 Penn-sylvania ave. n.w.
Murray Poling, 45, 1736 G st. n.w., and Margaret Graham, 37, 1721 21st st. n.w.
Josenh Wall, 21. Camp Pickett, Va., and Frances Wilkins, 19, 634 North Caro-ling ave. s.e.

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Valter W. Frank. 23. 21, both of Rockville

Births Reported Theodore and Alice Affronti. jr., girl. Percy and Mary Ballou, girl. Perry and Agnes Bestian, girl. Warner and Helen Bayley, girl Charles and Marsarette Burroughs, girl. Frank and Norma Colby boy. Galtano and Constance Comelia, girl. Henry and Frances Coon, girl. Samuel and Theima Damren, boy. Norris and Pauline Davis, girl. Joseph and Alice Davise, girl. Charles and Jane Dawson, boy. Patrick and Laura Delaney, girl. Russell and Beity Dominy, girl. Ronald and Ruth Dove, boy. Harold and Elizabeth Dunkerberger, boy. Dougias and Helen Fairfax, girl. Thomas and Cecella Flizgerald. boy. Herbert and Katherine George, girl. Floris and Daris Grimm, boy. James and Marian Handley, girl. Bernard and Irma Hobart. girl. George and Ruth Hacking, girl. Harold and Claudia Hofiman girl. George and Helen Howard. girl. Percy and Mary Ballou, girl.

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Threat of Compulsion Needed In War Rules, Baruch Insists

of articles compiled from Bernard M. Baruch's "American Industry in War," written in 1931 and republished in part now because of the applicability of some of its press industry basic principles to the present situation. In this article Mr. I would be the last person in the Baruch, adviser to War Mobili-United States to depreciate the zation Director Byrnes, discusses

By BERNARD M. BARUCH,

ed by American business during the What these witnesses are really war. That and that alone made my work possible. I agree with Mr. referring to when they talk about spontaniety and co-operation in Baker's excellent statement: "The general public acceptance of price mobilization of America for participation in the World War is the most

fixing and all other war tasks is not that there

recalcitrant or unwilling subscrib- port of some producers and, in some penal provisions. The President was conferences, the unanimous support ers in the event of default. So much has been said here about of all, but, as a practical matter. price-fixing by agreement, or spon- there was no alternative to such taneous co-operation, that I think acceptance and there was a distinct prima facie evidence in any proseit is necessary to say at this point threat of effective reprisal in case the various war administrations in that there was no such thing, gen- of refusal the World War. It goes without erally speaking, as price-fixing by

Euphemisms Used. saving that the agency responsible agreement in any such sense as witfor production and industrial ef- nesses seem to have derived from food administration methods, with cense, and the Food Administration ice" and referring to registrants for ficiency is not being set up to op- reading and talks with others on perhaps a suggestion that hereafter conditioned these licenses on such this subject. Agreement there was reliance was there placed on spon- considerations as it saw fit.

in the sense of acceptance of a Fed- taneous co-operation. Every one eral price determination by a few knows the skill with which that nearly every one of the principal leaders in each industry, and in administration molded public opin- price determinations except food, many of our conferences the Gov- ion, but the Lever Act, under which and I am speaking from intense exspontaneity of whole-hearted cooperation and self-sacrifice exhibit-

ernment had the enthusiastic sup- it was set up, fairly bristled with perience when I say that in most

authorized to prescribe reasonable charges and the President's determination of such charges was made cution. It was also a crime for any food company doing more than \$100,000 worth of business even to Reference has also been made to continue in business without a li-

I bore the heat and burden of

could not have obtained unanimous compliance otherwise. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

cases those prices, while eventually

accepted wholeheartedly, were not

unconstrained free-will offerings of

all, by any manner of means. We used a good many euphemisms dur-

ing the war for the sake of national

morale, and this one of "price-fixing

by agreement" is a good deal like

calling conscription "selective serv-

the draft as "mass volunteers." Let

us make no mistake about it: We

fixed prices with the aid of poten-tial Federal compulsion and we

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Victories May Force Roosevelt-Churchill Conference Soon

News of Catania's fall, indicating

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Never before in the war have the Mr. Churchill himself posed the





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BACK * * * THE ATTACK

BRIGHTWOOD



Crosby Croons Dan Emmett's Story in Palace's Picture

By JAY CARMODY.

Hollywood's feeling that there is nothing wrong with the human spirit that a good song and some technicolor will not remedy has inspired Paramcunt to make a picture called "Dixie" with Bing Crosby and Derothy Lamour as its stars. It opened today at Loew's Palace and the chances are it will be there quite a while as befits a picture called "Dixie" and blessed with Crosby and Miss Lamour. The latter, incidentally, does not sing a note except as part of a *

gigantic chorus, but Crosby's quaint yocal cords are kept busy enough to satisfy his fans for any hour and half of their lives. That's about the half of their lives "but the sus-the cast. The Cast. Bing Crosby a but the sus-the cast. Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. directed by A. Edward Sutherland, screenpiay by Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware, adapta-tion by Claude Bingon. At the Palace. The Cast. Bing Crosby Dan Emmett_ cion runs pretty deep that it will e enough.

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Millie Cook Jean Mason Mr. Bones Mr. Whitlock you will find, is based "Dixie." pon the life of Dan Emmett, a Mr Cook Pelham Mason andering minstrel of a man whom Minstrel dancer ou may recall as the author of

South's ebullient anthem. Mr. nmett's descendants and scholars miliar with his life and works turns out to be quite an amusing obably will find ground to protest character. At such antics as carrying hat this is not the way they heard e story of his life, but the merely tandard people will accept it with- as a ruse for getting a free meal. t demurring.

Whether he really was like that or not, "Dixie's" hero is presented as a somewhat slap-happy troubador. the conventionally shiftless fellow burn as Miss Lamour's father, a whose heart is as high as his father who is none too watchful of tomach is empty. Like all men who make a pretty little music of their fates, he is rather spectacularly unappreciated. If he did not actually have to sell his songs at a dime a lozen, he came so close as to sell me pretty nice sounding things at \$10 a piece, and had the distinction being offered a dollar for an rly version of his enduring asterpiece.

True or not, "Dixie" makes the know Emmett's story did not go that point that its creator was 100 per way. cent wrong on his idea of a proper tempo for his outstanding song Sam Couldn't Stand success. It was his stubborn notiondespite what his wife told him to That Dark Silence the contrary-that it should be in 3-4 time, which made it practically a stately thing and quite dull on the car. Save for the happy accident of a fire in the theater where it first was presented, with everyone singing like mad to avert a panic, Way down South in the land of cotton" would have sounded somehing like "My country, tis of thee." In such a case, it might not have sounded at all, since its spirited tempo is the best thing about it.

Paramount's conception of Emmett. loose one, is ideally suited to Crosby's lazy acting style. He just shuffles through the impression that the song writer was a man who could not help writing good music, any more than he could help laying down his pipe in a place where it was virtually certain to start a holocaust.

It seems, also, that his judgment in love was a bit on the faulty side. in that while he really wanted to marry the fiery southern belle played by Miss Lamour, he ended up as the husband of his invalid childhood sweetheart who is impersonated very prettily by Marjorie Reynolds

New Orleans is the setting of "Dixie" which shows the effects of WPB restrictions materials in that backgrounds are definitely limited.

Sast. Bing Crosby Dorothy Lamour Marjorie Reynolds Billy DeWolfe Lynne Overman Raymond Walburn Eddie Foy, jr. Grant Mitcheil Louis DaPron an egomaniacal music hall ham cockroaches into ultra restaurants

de Wolfe proves to be masterful. Contributing also to the zany qualities of "Dixie" are Raymond Walhis daughter's ways, and Lynn Overman who plays another of the troubadors in which the picture abounds, no less. Miss Lamour and Miss Reynolds

are more or less just atmosphere in the picture, handsome no end in the great, brightly tinted frocks that the belles of New Orleans once wore. You probably will like "Dixie." unless, as we say, you happen to

STARTS

TODAY ...

HOLLYWOOD. Story is told about Paramount big- period. The picture unfolded for wigs, Y. Frank Freeman, Buddy De several hours. Everybody was tense, Sylva and others gathering in the not a sound could be heard. Finally studio projection room for the first glimpse of their \$2,500,000 epic. "For came "The End." The projectionist Whom the Bell Tolls." Sam Wood, neglected to turn on the house lights. the director, was also there, twisting Everybody sat silent in the darkand turning. He had given every- ness. Wood could stand the suspense thing but his life's blood in putting no longer. "Well," he screamed from the thing together over a 14-month the blackness, "shall we burn it?"

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Julian Huxleys

THE WASHINGTON POST'S

STARLIGHT CONCERTS

Metro bosses said "No"-They studded "Since You Went Away" . thought it would be too much work John Garfield plays the male lead City," in which Rita will again play

Neil Hamilton gets a good picture ing to get Orson Welles to play as the lady known as Jade. break as the husband of Claudette Adolph Hitler in "The Hitler Gang." Judy Garland wanted to have her own radio show this fall. But her Colbert in David Selznick's star for the studio's favorite star. And in the movie version of "Janie" . . . a chorus girl. . . . Newcomer Gregthink they are right. Judy is on Warners are spending a huge sum orv Peck who stars in "Revenge" the fragile side since she lost all in advertising the masculine appeal with Toumanova, also plays the that weight a few years ago . . . of Paul Henreid. The boy is now star role of Father Chisholm in Bette Davis returns to Hollywood co-starring with Ida Lupino in "In "Keys of the Kingdom." The boy

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

of her number-one-lady-in-Holly- money.

HOLLYWOOD.

on Monday and starts work on Our Time," and the idea is to sell must be good because every studio "Mr. Skeffington," the picture Garbo him to the females of the Nation in town is scrambling for him. wanted to do.

Loretta Young has a busy few Mary Pickford's emergence as a months ahead. She has the lead big-time producer is a surprise to in Walter Wanger's "When Ladies the skeptics here who say they have Fly," and later co-stars with Joel heard Mary say she was coming McCrea in Paramount's "And Now back into picture-making before but Tomorrow." There is an amusing without results. This time there is story behind the Wanger movie. It a fire as well as smoke. Mary has was originally titled "Looking for already started on "Junior Miss," Trouble," and is the story of Vir- for which she paid the fantastic ginia Cowles' experiences abroad as price of a flat \$410,000 or \$355,000 a war correspondent. Wanger liked plus a share of the profits to the the title of the story and paid some- authors. Shirley Temple is wanted thing like \$25,000 for the movie for the lead. Next on Mary's prorights of the book. He tacked the ducing schedule is "Girls' Town,' title to another story about the which makes the fifth film on de-

New Shade of Mrs. Miniver

Hedy Lamarr and Greer Garson title for a movie about the WAFS.

are neck and neck candidates for So it is now "When Ladies Fly,"

wood status. But it would be easier Mickey Rooney will follow "Andy

to make up Hedy to look like a Hardy's Blonde Trouble" with "Na-

gracious and stately Mrs. Miniver Enid Bagnold . . . Old-time Actor

WAFS. Then "Looking for Trou-

ble" didn't seem the right sort of

the lead in Metro's "Dragon Seed." which seems like a lot of trouble for And Monogram comes out with the

Greer will probably get it because nothing and certainly a waste of demand, "Where Are My Chil-

Chinese. I somehow cannot see the tional Velvet" from the novel by Claudette Colbert in "Every Thurs-

probably right about Paul.



linquent children now in preparation in Hollywood studios. Warners

are doing "Marked Children." Re-

public has "Pick-up Girl" (nothing

to do with "Pin-up Girl"). RKO

is preparing "These Our Children."

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Janet Blair joins Rita Hay-

worth in Columbia's "Heart of the

stage, Peck is under contract to

lin walked out half-way through

his viewing of "Mission to Mos-

cow." But that must be wrong, be-

cause the Soviet cinema commit-

tee has just bought the Russian

rights to the film. They have also

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

put down some roubles for Dis-

According to local chit-chat, Sta-

David O. Selznick.

ney's "Bambi."

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day off."

as a romantic lover. Warners are Having come from the Broadway

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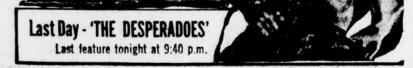
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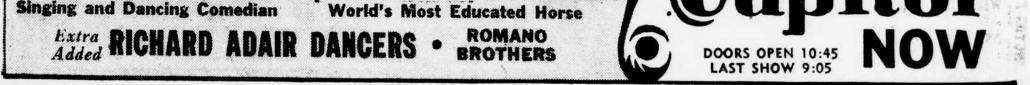
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The recital was brought to its ofhear the piano recital of Percy delian Rhapsody" by Cyril Scott, to ficial close with the Liszt "Liebe-Grainger far exceeded the number which Mr. Grainger added Debus- straum No. 3" and the artist's paraof programs prepared was respon- sy's ("one of Scott's greatest ad- phrase on the "Flower Waltz," from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite.'

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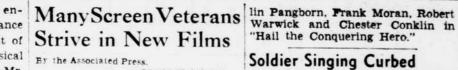
between the extremes of volume. He wonders if the thief knew This facile command of dynamics, what he was getting.

exemplified in the Schumann "Sym-Mr. Jackson is a vaudeville perphonic Studies" in particular, to- former. gether with the superb clarity of The bikes fall apart, a piece at

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ball

Star Staff Correspondent.

Bushwicks Sure to Be Greasing Gomez's Palm

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, Aug. 5 .- Lefty Gomez has signed to pitch , By the Associated Press. for the Bushwick semipro baseball team, and if you believe that's a terrific letdown for the once-famed ace southpaw of the Yankees, you're mistaken. may go., but the Army has ruled Lefty may be dropping down among the selling platers in regard to ability, once and for all the men it has but financially he'll make out all right on the deal.

"I pitched an exhibition game for the Bushwicks once." Lefty was varsity sports competition. telling us when he was with the Nats, "and they paid me \$1,500. I was a sucker. Later I discovered Carl Hubbell got \$4.000 for playing with them lent and permit its student-soldiers and Hank Greenberg got \$2.500." Lefty doesn't make those mistakes twice. to play varsity football keeps find-

fast ball has evaporated. But his name still will pack 'em in. And the but officials said today "the question Bushwicks will pay nice coin to per-* formers who lure customers into ment cost him \$2,100. He would Dexter Park in Brooklyn. They pay have received \$4,000 on percentage. closed-closed by the flat "no" that fat salaries because they attract fine crowds

most major league clubs. Never have they failed to gross more than \$175,000 or attract 400,000 customers a season. Their attendance figures were more flattering than those of 10 major league teams last season and financially they surpass by far receipts of every Class C minor league team.

Outfit Is 41 Years Old

Semipro baseball is big business Hank Greenberg and Hank Borowy evident that their subordinates feated by the Washington Home- who were produced by the Bush- the order. stead Grays before 10,000 fans at wicks, but one that wasn't was Lou peddling independent baseball.

Every customer who walks into Dexter Park to view the Bushwicks Had No Job for Gehrig is greeted by 67-year-old Max Ros- Lou was carrying a bathing bag ner, a Hungarian immigrant who in which were his spikes and glove, has seen his team thrive in direct and when Rosner saw it he said: competition with the Brooklyn "We don't need any life guards ney Nagler in the current Coronet, want ball players." extends back to the time when Sunday baseball was illegal.

successive week ends in 1916, but the team there. It's been clicking ever Bushwicks survived.

Rosner has no respect for the business ability of Babe Ruth. Max of 60,000 or 70,000 fans at Yankee signed Ruth for an exhibition game, Stadium and he won't be fascinating guaranteeing him \$1,900, or a per- fans with a fast ball long since centage of the gate. Ruth feared vanished. But at Dexter Park the game wouldn't attract many Lefty's name will boost attendance spectators so he demanded \$1,900 in and Lefty will be rewarded. With advance. The game was a sellout the Bushwicks Gomez will command and Ruth's insistence on early pay- better than a bush league salary.



Football practice was slated to By the Associated Press. start tonight under lights on the sun- EASTON, Pa., Aug. 5.-Lafayette, For City Title Swims

Officials Indicate Petitions may come and petitions placed in colleges are ineligible for

A hope that the Army would re-Gomez won't command that sort of money now, of course, because his ing expression in many quarters, is not an open one."

Not open, they pointed out, means The smart Rosner established the for four months has been the official Bushwicks as the Nation's top semi- reply to the question: Will soldiers The Bushwicks, in fact, outdraw pro team in 1916, when in return in the Army specialized training for a loan to Charley Ebbets, then program be permitted to engage in the Dodgers' prexy, he demanded intercollegiate sports?

Not Open for Reconsideration.

Despite the petition submitted re-The Bushwicks beat the Dodgers, cently by 256 members of Congress 3-2, and so chagrined was Ebbets headed by Representative Samuel that he demanded a return game. A. Weiss of Pennsylvania, officers It mattered little that Brooklyn say there has been no change in won that second game. The first policy. Secretary of War Stimson contest had convinced Rosner's cus- and Undersecretary Patterson were tomers they were seeing good base- not available for comment, but inquiries elsewhere made it more than

with the Bushwicks, recently de- are among the major league stars would be astonished if they changed

Army men, notably reticent, indi-Griffith Stadium. It's a 41-year-old Gehrig. Gehrig walked up to Max cated nevertheless by guarded anoutfit organized originally to bally- at the Dexter Park gate before a swers to persistent questions that: hoo a cigar but for the past 20 Sunday double-header and said his The reply of Undersecretary Patyears or so it's done all right just college coach, Andy Coakley, had terson to Weiss left no doubt that the War Department was firm in its decision and that the matter was

not open to reconsideration.

Despite the obvious feelings of athletic directors, the Army's policy is approved by most of the educators with whom it has dealt and a Dodgers. That greeting, says Bar- here. This is a ball team and we change not only is unlikely, it's hardly even a hope.

Navy Becoming Less Liberal. The Bushwicks have been operat-The Navy, much more liberal in ing at Dexter Park since 1920. The law prohibited the sale of Ridgewood Park, where the Bush- its attitude on the subject, has an tickets to sports events on Sunday, wicks were playing, went up in entirely different set of problems so Rosner stood at the gate and flames that year, so Rosner pur- and furthermore the policy ansold candy, which became the ad- chased the 10-acre Dexter Park nounced last week end by Secretary mission fee. He was arrested 29 tract for \$250,000 and installed his Knox, placing new restrictions on Navy participation in intercollegiate football, is taken as an indication since, in tune with the turnstiles. that the Navy has found complete Gomez won't be hearing the roar freedom in that regard not entirely

to its liking. Basically, the Army's attitude is hat men assigned to colleges for insity sports. On the average, the men have about six hours leisure a week. The Army expects the men to par-

ticipate in sports, but strictly of the intramural variety. Special allowances and freedom could not be granted to the minority who would

Finalists Are Qualified

baked field at the University of Lehigh and Rutgers, the Middle Finalists for the city-wide play- are opponents. Maryland with about 50 candidates. This number was listed by Doc This number was listed by Doc Tuesday night, and, of course, there the exclusion from their schedules of decided yesterday in qualifying meets held at East Potomac, all colleges playing naval and marine Georgetown, Tech and Takoma pools. Rosedale pool had its preliminary test on Tuesday. The first three

ANOTHER INVASION SCARE

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tensive classroom work and super-vised study have no time for var-Hagen, Sarazen Clash Seno From G. W., Moore Shine In Skins' New Razzle-dazzle In Benefit Foursome

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Aug. 5 .- The last time Sir Walter Hagen and stocky Gene engaged in varsity sports. Sarazen got together in a Ryder Cup golf match they were partners in a foursome victory over the British. This time it is different because they

Star Staff Correspondent. dipsy-doodle Redskin football offen-

sive when it hits Washington are underrated Wilbur Moore, 185-pound game when the Redskins shellacked glue-fingered regular wingback, and the Chicago Bears, 14 to 6, in Wash-

Nats Hope to Enlarge Griffs' Records G. AB. R. H. 2b. 31 Moore... 61 160 33 48 9 Johnson 83 319 45 93 18 Wynn... 24 65 4 19 0 Clary... 64 224 34 61 17 Case... 93 406 60 109 18 Priddy... 98 370 42 95 15 Vernon... 99 375 64 95 16 Spence... 99 388 50 96 14 Oluliani 29 73 3 18 2 Early... 86 285 24 64 13 Candini 18 32 2 7 1 Sulvan 100 342 37 72 10 Rob'tson 30 35 5 7 1 Haefner 26 21 3 4 0 Car'quel 30 37 2 7 0 Marion 14 16 2 3 0 Myati 27 22 7 2 1 Leonard 21 45 0 4 0 Padden 3 1 0 0 Pitchune. Streak in Hub Series **Opening Tomorrow**

By & Staff Correspondent of The Star. EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, Aug. 5. Against the Red Sox, from whom the Nats have won 8 of 14 games this season, Washington will jeopardize its seven-game winning streak tomorrow at Boston, and due to be risked, too, is a brace of other

successes. Gene Moore, hard-hitting replacement for Outfielder Bob Johnson. will be carrying a batting string of 12 games into the Boston battle, while Mickey Vernon will be trying to hit safely in his 11th straight contest.

Polli of Jersey City Moore, in subbing for the injured Johnson, has hit .400 in his last 12 games, getting at least one hit in every game. Vernon has snapped Is Ace on Slab for out of his slump by swatting .382 over a 10-game span. In an effort to offset Fenway Last-Place Team

Park's short left-field fence and attempt to stymie Boston's right- By the Associated Press hand hitters, Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats may start right-handers headers, with the consequent strain exclusively against the Red Sox in on pitching staffs, it appears that the four-game series.

Dutch Leonard is expected to take given to the work of Louis Americo the mound in the opener tomorrow, (Crip) Polli. with Jim Mertz likely to hurl on Saturday. Early Wynn and Milo tional League veterans and it is his Candini, both victorious over the misfortune this year to toil for Browns in a twilight-night twin bill Jersey City. The Little Giants are at Washington on Tuesday, probably at the bottom, and they've been shut will pitch in Sunday's double- out oftener than any other team in header

Baltimore Grid Team Okayed by Marshall

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Aug. 5 .- George P. flinger, has been doing. He pitched

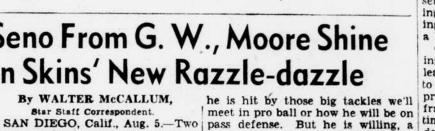
Marshall, Washington Redskins a one-hit shutout against Baltimore president, definitely has waived ter- July 23, lost an 11-inning 1-0 game ritorial rights to pro football in to Toronto on the 28th, picked up a Baltimore, according to Dick O'Con- victory with a 10th-inning relief job nell, Redskin representative who on the 30th, started against Buffalo spoke at a luncheon here yesterday. the next day and lost, 2-1, and then Marshall's action is in writing and came back yesterday.

filed at National Football League Good pitching was in order all headquarters, said O'Connell as he down the line yesterday as Monset at rest rumors that the Wash- treal's Bob Chipman started with ington football president was block- three-hit tossing against Newark to ing efforts by local promoters to get take the first half of a doublea loop franchise. header, 4-2. The nightcap went to

O'Connell also said efforts are be- Newark, 1-0, as Walt Dubiel and ing made to have Elmer Layden. Lloyd Dietz both came up with fourleague president, come to Baltimore hitters. to look over the situation. Baltimore promoters have been applying for a lowed three hits apiece as Buffalo franchise since recent action by Bal- whipped Baltimore, 1-0. Klieman, timore City officials now permit Sun- aiming at his 20th victory, gave up day sports events at Municipal Sta- a walk and two singles in the third dium which seats 60,000.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5.-Fat

Indianapolis Unable To Put on Brakes



-By JIM BERRYMAN

By WALTER McCALLUM, men who should fit like the fingers hard worker and in good condition.

Saturday in the fourth renewal similarly weighted Frank Seno, star ington, thinks the 35-yard pass he

of last year's glove into the Bergman In addition, he breaks fast. He may make it."

Moore Star Pass Receiver. Moore, star of the 1942 playoff Freddy Sees Phillies As Fifth or Better

down was his greatest thrill in foot- By the Associated Press.

likely will be some additions.

Practically all of them will be reserves. newcomers to Old Line football. bock, fullback, being the only memthe campus as far as is known. Both are in the Army, but have been sent back as regular students, not trainees, to complete work for their degrees. Both James and Helbock were lettermen for the past two grid campaigns.

Only four in all who played varsity athletics for Maryland during 1942-3 are known to be in school. The other two are Clark Hudak, a capable baseball infielder, who is ack under the same plan as James and Helbock, and Bob Stockbridge. ace lacrosse attack man, who has a physical ailment that keeps him out of the service

Among the latest to leave were Pitcher Lefty Crist and Infielder Leib McDonald, letterman members of the Old Line nine for two and three seasons, respectively, who have joined the Navy V-7 trainees at Cornell.

Tompkins Will Direct Old Line Intermurals

Alfred Tompkins, former assistant supervisor of physical education at the University of Michigan, has joined the University of Maryland athletic staff as director of intermural athletics.

He had been at Michigan since 1941, going there after 16 years as director of physical education at Mount Clemens (Mich.) High School

Tompkins is a graduate of Michigan State Teachers' College. He majored in physical education and played three years of varsity football, participating also in gymnastics and swimming.

Major Statistics THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. No sames scheduled. Standing of Clubs Lou Lou ston vela 25.6 - 9 8 5 7 911 958 36 612 - 4 7 9 8 9 10 53 47 530 9___ 2 4 8 2 249 45 521 5 6 9 6 1 5 7 5 8 47 47 500 11 3 4 8 46 47 495 113 6 7 11 3 4 6 6 6 7 --8 9 46 49 484 1212 9 7 - 7 42 51 452 15 -39 58 402 201 36 47 45 47 47 49 51 58 -----Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash. at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. St. L. at Cie. (night) N. Y. at Phi. (night) None scheduled. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Pittsburgh, 6: Philadelphia, 2 (night), Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs York on adeipt 120

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Only civilian students will be perwith Bob James, end, and Bill Hel- mitted to play in their elevens. Each was given permission to bers of last year's varsity group on schedule a fifth contest, but practice finishers in each event are eligible will not start until the last week in for next Tuesday's title swim.

September Here is the schedule: October 23, Lehigh at Lafayette: 30, Lehigh at Rutgers; November 6 Lafayette at Rutgers; 13, Rutgers at Lehigh: 20, Rutgers at Lafayette; 27, Lafayette at Lehigh.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting — Appling. Chicago. .331; Wakefield. Detroit, .324. Runs — Vernon, Washington. 64: Case. Washington. 60. Runs batted in—Etten. New York, 72: Johnson. New York. 64. Hits—Wakefield. Detroit, 132: Ap-pling. Chicago. 120. Doubles—Keltner. Cleveland. 28: Wakefield. Detroit. 27. Wakefield, Detroit, 27. Triples-Lindell, New York, 9; York, Detroit. 8 Home runs-Keller, New York, 17; York, Detroit, and Stephens, St. Louis,

Stolen bases-Moses. Chicago, 33; Case. Case, Washington, 30. Pitching — Grove, Chicago, 10-1; Chandler, New York, 13-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .340; Herman, Brooklyn, .329 Runs-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 80; Mu-sial, St. Louis, 66. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chicago, 74; Herman, Brooklyn, 69. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 133; Her-man and Vaughan, Brooklyn, 124. Doubles-Herman, Brooklyn, 129; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 28 Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 14; Rus-sell, Pittsburgh, 10. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago, 15; Ott. New York, 14. Stolen bases-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 12. Lowrey, Chicago, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 8

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. - A

Brooklyn play-pay tennis court is

doing so well this summer that

the owner plans to hire a few

pros and start advertising on the

How come dept .-- The Hamble-

tonian, top event in harness rac-

ing, was transferred from Go-

shen, N. Y., to the Empire City

track to have transportation

after the Empire City running

races had been transferred to

Jamaica for the same reason.

Now Racing Secretary Al Saun-

ders reports that orders for tickets

to the Hambletonian have been received from as far away as St.

Scrap collection-Lefty Gomez

has signed to pitch for the Bush-

wicks, Brooklyn's high-powered

semi-pro club, the rest of the

season and will make his first

start against the Black Yankees

Sunday. Cornell still is toying

with the idea of playing Sunday

nents agree. Athletic Director

Bob Kane is all in favor of the

idea but says he won't switch just

one game. Red Burman now a

foreman in a Baltimore shipyard

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radio next year.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh, 8. Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 17-2; Cooper, St. Louis, 15-6.

joined.

war.

Gomez to Pitch for Brooklyn Bushwicks

is coaching Bob Lamb, a young

middleweight from the same

vard, and says the kid can hit

like Dempsey. Maybe Red ought

to know; Dempsey used to han-

dle Burman. Kjell Peterson,

Gunder Haegg's traveling com-

panion, says he thinks Gunder

will become a permanent resident

of the United States after the

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Adkins, the Green Bay Packers'

blocking back who is with the

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Busick to Go on Navy Duty on August 15

Johnny Busick, George Washington's director of athletics, will report for active duty as an ensign in the Navy at Hollywood Beach, Fla., on August 16. He was sworn in about

a month ago. A G. W. graduate, Busick has been athletic director since September 1. 1942, when he filled the position vacated by Bill Reinhart. He was on the sports staff of the Washington Looming; Pirates' Rally Tells Daily News for three years before going to the university in 1937 as director of sports publicity.

The major leagues may be able to He served as assistant director of press relations for one year and as boast of 10 or more 20-game winning loop quartet. director for two years.

pitchers this year compared to only four in 1942. Five More Join Squad Where only Mort Cooper, Johnny

Beazley, Ernie Bonham and Tex American League pitcher within To Oppose Redskins Hughson were able to make the CHICAGO. Aug. 5.-The all-star grade a year ago, five twirlers al- circle. football squad that will oppose the ready seem certain of reaching the Washington Redskins August 25 was coveted 20-game goal, with 10 others Yankees last year, and Hughson. increased to 64 as five more players having better than an even chance.

Topped, of course, by the veteran Boston Red Sox in 1942, have 10-5 The athletes are Jimmy Dewar of 35-year-old Rip Sewell of the Pitts- and 11-7 records, respectively, this Indiana and Dick Good of Illinois. burgh Pirates, the National League backs: John Karwales of Michigan claims four of the five twirlers virand Mal Kutner of Texas, ends, and tually certain of winning 20 games. Sewell has won 17 and lost 2. Bob Zimny of Indiana, a tackle.

here of golf's war orphaned world of the George Washington pigskin caught for the Skins' first touchseries for the benefit of the Red offensive last season. Cross, 50-year-old Hagen will pair Moore, of course, is a fixture in

with Lighthorse Harry Cooper in an the starting backfield, the gent who Sarazen, a relative youngster of 41, and probably Frank Walsh.

By TED MEIER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

18-hole best-ball match against catches those screen passes that Sammy Baugh tosses so well or runs outside of end to knock down the

That's as close as the two rivals long ones. Seno, who is playing in the secwill get to a much-heralded handto-hand singles battle. The Haig ond-string backfield the was elewon't appear at all in Sunday's 36- vated to that'spot yesterday), is not regiment, is in charge of combat hole match play individual tests, a fixture and is not yet certain to but Sarazen will lend a hand to stick with the Redskins when they Elliott here. Craig Wood's cup squad seeking to move on the Capital, but the way make it two victories in a row over the coaches talk the Colonial will Hagen's challengers. make it.

"It's a little early to tell about Hagen hasn't played in a Ryder match since the 1935 triumph with Seno," says Coach Arthur (Dutch) Sarazen over the British. Sarazen Bergman. "He is light, but fast. We don't know how he will act when has played in them all.

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ball, even greater than the time he caught a Minnesota aerial to beat Michigan in 1938. He incidentally renewed acquaintance yesterday with Lt. Col. Bernie

his coach at Minnesota. Bierman,

pass. Sammy throws 'em for keeps.

In the West team starting backfield for the intra-squad game on August 15 will be Baugh, Ray Hare, Moore and Bob Seymour. That is the regular starting backfield for the

of 15-6. Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati, Skins this year and Bergman wants with 14-5, and Hi Bithron of the Cubs, with 13-8, round out the senior ring injuries. For the East, Jack Jenkins, Ray Zimmerman, Frank Akins and Bob Masters or Seno will

Spud Chandler of the New York start. Most backfield men naturally run By the Associated Press Yankees, with 13-3, is the only

whistling distance of the charmed either way Bonham, who won 21 for the who was credited with 22 for the a day. They've been asked by the marines to work out there.

said Maj. Ray Hanson, former foot-In the "maybe" class also may be ball coach at Macomb College. placed Ray Starr, Cincinnati, 10-8;

Varied Baseball By the Associated Press.

played in both leagues yesterday. arm. Al Gerheauser replaced him and was the losing pitcher, although Newt Kimball finished

Claude Passeau, Cubs, 10-7; Oscar Judd, Red Sox, 10-6; Alex Carrasquel and Early Wynn, Washington, 10-5 and 11-7, respectively; Jim Bagby and Al Smith, Cleveland, 11-10 and 10-3, respectively; Dizzy boxing "smoker" at the Samp-Trout, Detroit, 10-9; Orval Grove, son, N. Y., naval training sta-White Sox, 10-1. tion was an exhibition between Al Javery, Braves; Johnny Vander Featherweight Champ Willie Pep Meer, Reds; Virgil Trucks, Detroit, and George Zengaras, a good and Buck Newsom, Browns, have won nine times each.

Bucs' Rally Beats Phils. Pittsburgh came up with four runs in the seventh inning to beat the

Cooper, Cardinal ace, has a record

Chandler in Running.

Phillies, 6 to 2, in the only game Schoolboy Rowe, trying for his 10th win, hooked up in a pitching duel with Max Butcher for six innings, then retired because of a sore

Flock of 20-Win Major Hurlers

fourth place. looking fit and ready to take over a "We're only three and a half games conditioning at the marines' Camp year-old pitcher as his Phils stopped

off here last night and took a 6-2 Moore is one of the under-pubbeating from the Pirates. "If, the licized men on the Redskin squad. Fast and quick on the getaway, he Dodgers keep losing, maybe we'll get as high as fourth." is rated by Baugh as one of the best Prior to coming here, his club pass receivers on the club. His had won five out of seven, three in

hands are big and stick like glue to that football. It happens to be no three with the Cubs. lead-pipe cinch to catch a Baugh

Intrasquad Tilt Backfields.

Merrick Boys Win Game Danny Zimmer pitched a five-hit

streak to six by nosing out Louisfour with the Cards and two in ville, 3 to 2. Orioles Sell Catcher LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 5 (P) .--

game yesterday as Merrick Boys' Little Rock has announced the pur-Club baseball team trimmed Wash- chase of Catcher John Pare from ington Flour, 11-5, on the Ellipse, Baltimore.

Skins this year and Bergman wants to have the boys stick together, bar-At Lexington Party Sunday

to the right, but Moore runs best to LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5 .- They worshipers also is anticipated, the his left with Seno equally adept can't keep Whirlaway out of the pic- sponsor, the Lexington Board of The Skins may transfer their him out of the winner's circle and proceedings will be a little grove on training chores to Camp Elliott for haul him back to the farm.

nut-colored mint has been retired 2, 1938. "It would be a knockout for the camp" from racing since June, his admirers won't let him forget the crowds. Next event on Whirly's social calendar will be a personal appearance at the Whirlaway day program Sunday, a public tribute to Calumet

Farm's No. 1 celebrity. Among the distinguished visitors who plan to leave their calling cards are Mrs. Keen Johnson, wife of Kentucky's Governor; Representative Virgil Chapman and James C Steele, president of the Thoroughbred Club of America.

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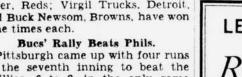
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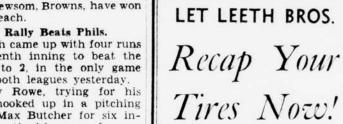
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Freddy Fitzsimmons, still the "most is giving American Association fans surprised man in the world" at his something else to think about-a selection to manage the Phillies, has terrific slump that has cost nine Bierman of the marines, who was his eyes trained on fifth and possibly straight games.

By the Associated Press.

On July 27 the Indians were a game and half out of first place Today they were within a game and behind the Cubs," said the stout 42- a half of toppling into fourth. Last night's defeat, 3 to 1, came

Indianapolis, league leader through

most of the first half of the season.

Pitching

In these days of numerous double-

some special attention should be

Polli is one of the real Interna-

But Louis Americo managed to

mark up his 11th victory of the

season yesterday, as compared to

seven losses, when the Jerseys beat

the Rochester Red Wings, 4 to 1.

Crip yielded only five hits and three

That's only part of what Crip,

who started the season as a relief

Rufe Gentry and Ed Klieman al-

and that cost him the game.

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from fourth-place Minneapolis. Meantime, league-leading Milwaukee split a double-header with Toledo, losing the opener, 3 to 2;

then winning, 7 to 6. St. Paul stretched its winning

and-file horse lovers and Whirly ture, it seems, even when they drag Commerce, reported. Scene of the Calumet Farm, not far from the Although Warren Wright's chest- spot where Whirly was foaled April

The program, to be broadcast over a national hookup. starts at 3 p.m. (C.W.T.), or as soon thereafter as the honor guest has digested his Sunday lunch.





lightweight. That's hot enough to make any smoker smoke. Seaman Andy Karpus former University of Detroit halfback, has written Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil for football togs so he can pitch a pigskin to keep in shape for heaving hand grenades when he gets back into action. "My flinger still is in good working order." said Andy, "and I pitch

coaches his battalion's baseball that pill right in their arms. I and basket ball teams. When accounted for a few Japs that last heard from each had won 12 way in the Aleutians." straight games. Feature of a GARDEN HOSE ALL LENGTHS SIZES



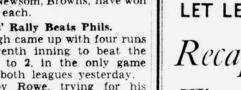


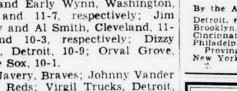
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Che Associated Press. ewis E. Lawes said today prisod ditions are "the best they're are	throughout the Balkans Nazi author- ities have invoked the death penalty stein's rulin	RK, Aug. 5.—Challenging General Nathaniel Gold- ng, New York Democrats	tion-wide series of free symphonic concerts sponsored by the Ameri- can Federation of Musicians (AFL)	River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac	She holds a final decree of di- vorce from Frank Wallace former	2 ¹ / ₂ 5 69-64 100 11 IntGN1st6s52 421/ NEW YORK CITY. IntGN 5s 56 B 401/ 3s 80 1075/ IntGN 5s 56 C 401/	Am Beverage 1% Pennroad .26e. Am Cyn B .60. 430 Pennroad .26e. Am & P Pwr. 114 Penn P&Lpf 7. Am & E I.60. 26% Penn P&Lpf 7.
ditions are "the best they've even in history"—because the in es want to help win the war.	The broadcast was recorded here in an effort	ared to enter the courts to call a November elec- the post of Lieutenant	will be opened by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra	clear at Great Falls. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Vesterday- Degrees	vaudeville dancer. Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight entered the de- cree yesterday, at her request. An interlocutory decree was	Arg 45 72 Feb 851/4 Int T&T 41/25 52 781/2 Australia 55 55 851/4 Int T&T 41/25 55 821/2 Australia 55 55 821/2 Int T&T 55 55 821/2	Am Lt & T 1.20 18% Pepperell 10 Am Maracaibo 1% Pepperell 10 Am Rep 10g 10% Philling Ba 2%
but of this chaos of war there is chance for permanent good, the former Sing Sing warder	560.000.000 Contract Governor.	was announced by Wil-	dent Roosevelt, James C. Petrillo, union president, announced yester- day.	4 p.m. 91 8 p.m. 87 Midnight 80 Today— 4 s.m. 81	granted Miss West July 23, 1942 after Wallace instituted a separate maintenance suit in San Ber-	Braz 6 % \$26-57 41% KC Sou 58 50 75% Braz 6 % \$26-57 41% KC Sou 58 50 75% Braz 6 % \$27-57 41% KC Sou 38 50 70 BrCRyzl 78 52 41% KC Ter 48 60 107%	Angostura .05g 2 AppalEPpf 4.50 10914 Ark Nat Gas 4 Ark Nat Gas 4 Hits P G 1.50g
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. Lawes was called here from New York farm to become chie ness consultant to the Prison	f Cancellation recently of a \$60,000 would be ta Attorney	ken in Albany "within a ays." General Goldstein ruled	ern locals and would supersede, Mr. Petrillo said, earlier plans to pre- sent the first free concert in the	Lowest. 79. 7:10 a.m. Year aso. 65. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 95. on June 17. Lowest. 6. on February 15.	in 1911. Wallace dropped his separate maintenance suit following a finan- cial agreement with Miss West.	Canada 35 58 105 Leh VHT 55 54 54 4 Canada 25 58 105 Leh VHT 55 54 54 4 Canada 25 58 103 6 LV NY 45 50 68 Chile MB 65 61a 18% Leh V 55 2003 41% Chile MB 65 62 18% Leh V 55 2003 41%	Barium Steel 134 Prosperity B Beau Bru .: 50g 534 PSP&L & pf 5k Beau Bru .: 50g 534 PSP & T . 50g Bell Tel C h8 126 Quaker O pf 6
stries Branch of the War Labo d. With others he has been ing to put convict labor to work ar contracts inside penitentiar.	h yesterday by the War Department. Brig. Gen. Albert J. Browning said vacated by	the death on July 17 of	Midwest on Monday. No date has been set for the Hyde Park con- cert. Mr. Petrillo said the President	Humidity for Last 24 Rours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 72 per cent, at \$:30 a.m. Lowest, 59 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.	Atlas Dividend Voted WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 5 (P)	Chile /s 43 asd 191/4 Leh V 4s 2003_ 3234	Blue R pf 3d 47 Rep Avia .25r . Blumenthal 8 11 Rich Rad .20g
n a Massachusett s prison," h "convicts cheered when thei	terminations which the department had ordered, but he withheld details	t with Mr. O Shea's an- t, Albert J. Ward, Demo-	would be invited to attend the con- cert. Last month when Mr. Pe- trillo announced that the union	Precipitation, Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1943, Average, Record.	-A dividend of 75 cents a share on Atlas Powder Co.'s common stock, payable September 10 to	Cute 5/25 45 135 Lou & A 55 69 91 Cute 5/25 45 135 L&N 55 2003 B 105/4 Czecho 85 52 52 L&N 3% 2003 94/4 Denmk 65 42 7134 LN SIM 45 59 100	Bridg Mach 7 Salt Dome Oil Bridg Mach pf 7118 Sanford M 1.50 Brill A 5 Schulte Inc Brill of 60 Schulte Inc
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sinnig From the War Food Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington. EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 5); Whites, U. S. grade A, average, 48; U. S. grade A. verage, 44; U. S. grade B. average, 43; Browns—U. S. grade A, sverage, 48; U. S. grade A, average 44; U. S. grade A, average 44; U. S. grade A, average 44; U. S. grade A, average 37; Current receipts. nearby ungraded eggs; Whites, 39¹2; mixed colors, 39¹2; LUYE PROUMTERY.
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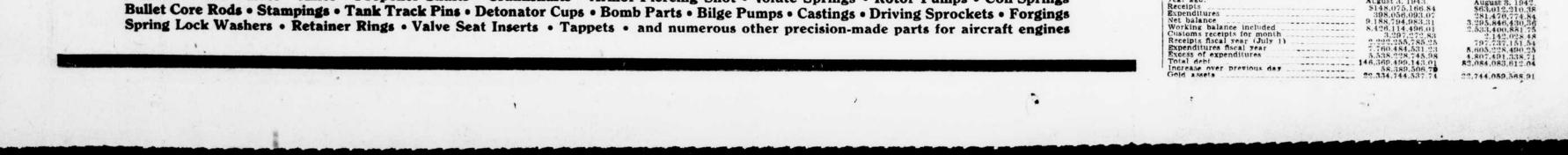
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United States Treasury Position

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merchandise and of war materials in and out of Washington combined to establish an all-time peak in July express business, as well as to set a new record for the first seven months of the year, Supt. W. O. R. Hannan of the Railway Express Agency, reported today.	Alles \$30 pf ww 11 Alles prior pf _ 3 Alleg Lud 1 05g _ 9 Alled Chem 6 _ 1 Allied Mills 50g _ 3 Allied Mills 50g _ 10 Allied Strs 45g _ 19 Allis-Chal 50g _ 10 Alpha P C .75g _ 2 Amai Leather _ 4 Amerada (2) _ 1 Am Ag Ch 1.20 . 3 Am BankN .55g _ 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Mack Trucks 1g 4 334, 334, 334, 334, 335, 335, 335, 335,	6 8td G&E \$7 of 11 334, 324, 324, 324, 33 34 StdOilCall 35 \$1 338, 377, 384, 37 374 StdOilCall 35 \$1 338, 377, 384, 37 74 StdOilCall 35 \$1 355, 35 554, 555, 556 74 StdOil 10 J 1a. 23 557, 554, 555, 556 74 StdOil N J 1a. 23 557, 554, 555, 556 65, StdStlSpring 13 7 7 314 Sterlig Dr 1,50g 5.597, 594, 595, 566 514, 514, 514, 514, 514, 514 65 Stew Warn 50 6 117, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104	 NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Stocks tilted a little lower today in one of the slowest sessions of the year. Prices shaded downward over a fair part of the list after an irregular opening. In the final hour some leaders rallied slightly from the lows but fractional minus marks predominated. Transactions totaled about 600,000 shares. Considering the long advance, 	Sloan, jr., chairman of General Mo- tors Corp., declared today in a statement on dividends by the com- pany that "in all probability, they must continue on a reduced basis for the duration." The huge automotive—and war material—concern paid \$3.57 a share in 1940 and 1941, then dropped to \$2 for 1942 and has paid \$1 so far this year with another 50-cent pay-	and warmed-up kind. 12.50-13.50: atricity choice fed Colorados topped at 16.75: besis long yearlings. 16.25: beifers weak. mostly 15.50 down: cows weak to 25 lower: all grades sharing decline: cutter 9.00 down: few good beef cows above 13.00: common and medium kind. 9.50-11.50: fight bulls weak but weighty bulls firm; heavy sausage offerings to 14.75; vealers firm at 16.00 down: stocker market continued very dull. Salable sheep. 1,000: total. 6,000: fat ambs fairly active, mostly steady with Wednesday: medium to near choice native spring lambs, 13.50-15,00; few cull and apedium throwouts salable around 10.00-
crease of 30.625. This gain, based on mid-Summer business, brought to the total for the seven months to 1.573,420 shipments, compared with 1.377,883 a year ago, chalking up a substantial increase so far this year of 195,740. Wartime conditions in the Capi- tal have brought about marked im- provement in shipments every month of the year to date, com- parisons with last year showing the expansion:	Am Bosch 25e. 2 Am Br Sh. 65r 4 1Am Br Sh. 65r 4 1Am Bs pf 5.25 10 Am Cable & R. 7 Am Car & Fy 4s 31 Am Car & Fy 4s 31 Am Car & Fy 4s 31 Am Chain 1s 4 tAm Chile 4s 20 Am Chile 4s 20 Am Crys 5.50g 2 Am Crys 5 to 6 20 Am Export 1s 1 Am & Forn Pwr 31 1 Am & Forn Pwr 31 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Irt P pr 2:25k 34 35% 35 35% 35 35% 34 Vartis Pub pr 50 70 67% 70% 70% 70% 70% Irtiss-Wr 1e 30 70% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% irtiss-Wr 1e 30 70% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% irtiss-Wr 1e 30 70% 19% 19% 19% 20% 23% <td< td=""><td>$\begin{array}{c} \mbox{McCrory Strs 1.} & 5 & 15^{1} & 15^$</td><td>514 Swift&Coll 208 2 2614 26 2614 20 575 Swift Intl 2 1 3214 3214 3218 33 4 Sylvania EL50g 11 3134 5014 31 3 14 Sylvania EL50g 11 3134 5014 31 3 14 Sylvania EL50g 11 514 5014 31 3</td><td> cline and yesterday's fairly sizable rally, the shrinkage in volume re- flected the usual hesitancy of mar- flected the usual hesitancy of mar- flected trend has been broken. Rail loans received selective sup- port in the bond market. Chicago to up ¹/₅ cent. Rye and oats ad- vanced. Cotton futures in late trades </td><td>Mr. Sloan cited "the corporation's own profit limitation policy," rene- gotation, heavy taxation and the necessity for establishing reserves. General Motors earlier this week reported it had set aside \$8,322,573 in the second quarter as a reconver- sion reserve, lifting the total to \$56,- 562,971 for this nurrose</td><td>MORTGAGE . LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.</td></td<>	$\begin{array}{c} \mbox{McCrory Strs 1.} & 5 & 15^{1} & 15^$	514 Swift&Coll 208 2 2614 26 2614 20 575 Swift Intl 2 1 3214 3214 3218 33 4 Sylvania EL50g 11 3134 5014 31 3 14 Sylvania EL50g 11 3134 5014 31 3 14 Sylvania EL50g 11 514 5014 31 3	 cline and yesterday's fairly sizable rally, the shrinkage in volume re- flected the usual hesitancy of mar- flected the usual hesitancy of mar- flected trend has been broken. Rail loans received selective sup- port in the bond market. Chicago to up ¹/₅ cent. Rye and oats ad- vanced. Cotton futures in late trades 	Mr. Sloan cited "the corporation's own profit limitation policy," rene- gotation, heavy taxation and the necessity for establishing reserves. General Motors earlier this week reported it had set aside \$8,322,573 in the second quarter as a reconver- sion reserve, lifting the total to \$56,- 562,971 for this nurrose	MORTGAGE . LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
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Preferred Dividends Voted. In addition to the North American Co. common dividend, to be paid October 1 to stockholders of record September 3, the directors have roted the regular quarterly divi- tiends of 75 cents and 71% cents a share on the 6 per cent and 5% ber cent \$50 par value preferred tocks, respectively, payable Oct. 1 o stock of record Sept. 10. The common dividend will be paid at the rate of one share of Pacific	Am Tobacco 3a. 8 Am Tob (B) 3a. 6 tAm Tob (B) 3a. 6 tAm Tob (B) 3a. 6 tAm Tob (B) 3a. 6 Am Visco 1.50g. 2 Am Visco 1.50g. 2 Am Wool pf 4k. 3 Am Zinc L & S Am Zinc L & S Am Zinc L & S Am Zinc L & S Anaconda 1.50g 24 tAnac Wire.50g 250 ArchD-M 1.50g 1 Armour (Del) pf 7 called Sep 22 Armour (III) _ 19	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ie RR ct.50g. 27 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11	tNat Sup pf 6 _ 10 81 81 81 81 tNat Sup 25 5.50 240 71¼ 70 70½ Nat Sup 52 pf 1k 9 26 25¾ 26 2 Nat Sup 52 pf 1k 9 26 25¾ 26 2 Nat Sup 52 pf 1k 9 26 25¾ 26 2 Nat Tea Co 1 5½ 5½ 5½ Natomas 2 9 9 9 Nehl Corp. 375g 8 17 16‰ 16½ Neisner (1) 1 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ tNeisn'r pf 4.75 20 94½	7 Unit M & M 1a. 2 22% 22½ 22% 2 3 US & For Sec. 7 9½ 9¼ 9¼	 A Sharp Drop in Lumber Stocks has taken place in the last six months, according to preliminary returns from a WPB survey. Many yards reported little or no stock on hand and some said they were forced to close because they could not get needed grades and sizes of lumber. United Drug Co. today offered new debentures and preferred shares totaling \$30,000,000 through a ne- totaling \$30,000,000 through a ne- totaling \$30,000,000 through a ne- 	Pot Elec Pow 3/4s 1995 - 109 Pot Elec Pow 3/4s 1997 - 111 Washington Gas 5s 1960 - 12914 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s '48 1031/2 STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1541/2 Capital Transit (a1,00) - 29 32 N & W Steamboat (14) Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) - 117 Pot El P 51/2% pfd (5.50) - 115 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) - 221/2 231/2	Consult This Association for First Trust Loans Current Interest Rates
Gas & Electric for every 100 shares of North American common held. Woodward Stock Goes Higher. Woodward & Lothrop common stock continued the advance on the Washington Stock Exchange today. The stock opened at 38, making the recent gain four full points. The largest sale was a 50-share lot, the day's turnover reaching 120 shares, all at 38, against yesterday's sales' at 37. The final bid for the common was 37% with 38% asked	Arm (11) pr pL 11 Armstrong 75 2 Artloom 20g 3 Asso Dry G 50g 3 fAsso DG 1st 6 70 fAsso DG 2d 7 70 fAsso DG 2d 7 70 A T & S F 4.50g 20 A T & S F 4.50g 3 Atl Refin .55g 6 Atl Refin .55g 3 Atl Refin .55g 3 tAtlas Corp .50g 3 tAtlas PW 1.60g 310 Austin Nichols 4 fAustin N pf 2k 130	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	restone pf 6 . 1 109% 109% 109% 109% 110 rst Nat S2.50 1 37% 37% 37% 37% intkote 50g . 11 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 10% pf4.50 30 108 108 108 108 orence Sto 1g 1 31% 31% 31% 32 or Sh A 1.50g 1 26% 26% 26% 26% llansbee Steel 2 7% 7% 7% 7% anciscoSugar 8 11 10% 10% 11% report Sul 2 3 35 35 35 uehauf 1.40 1 27 27 27 26% ruehauf pf 5 30 107% 107 107% 107 ruehauf pf 5 30 107% 107 107% 107 ruehauf pf 5 30 107% 107 107% 107 ruehauf pf 5 30 107% 107 107% 2% 2% 2% strict(b) 25g 9 3 2% 3 2%	NY Chi&StL pf 9 6315 62 6245 6 NY C Om 1.50g 2 2034 2034 2034 2 tNY & Harlm 5 20 116 5 116 5 116 5 1 tNY & Harlm 5 20 116 5 116 5 1 NY A Harlm 5 20 116 5 116 5 1 NY A Harlm 5 20 116 5 1 NY N H& H(r) 2 1 1 1 NYNH&H pf(r) 4 314 314 315 315 NY Ship 1.50g 1 19 19 19 1 tNorf & Wn 10. 60 18315 18215 183 18 Nor A Aviat 1e 24 10 5 915 183 18 Nor A Aviat 1e 24 10 5 915 183 18 Nor A m 6 pf 3 4 5215 5215 5215 5 NA 534 pf 2.875 3 5215 5215 5215 5 Northn Pac 1g 25 1435 11515	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and interest and the latter at \$100	Wash Ry & Elec pfd (5) 115 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Amer Sec & Tr (e8) Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (*8) Com & Savings (y10.00) 325 Liberty (†8) Tr (±4,00) 202 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (±4,00) 203 26 Riggs pfd (5) Washington (6) 1011 1024 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 207 FIRE INSURANCE American (±6) 1130 300	Reasonable Monthly Payments COLUMBIA PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352
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How do you rate on these 5 things today?



EVERY DAY THE WAR IS SHORTENED WILL SAVE SCORES OF AMERICAN LIVES

Check up on yourself. Don't think your support doesn't matter. The success of these Government measures to shorten the war depends largely on you - and on 130,000,000 other Americans like you.

We, in America, failed to meet our war production quota last month. We failed by over half a billion dollars.

This means half a billion dollars worth of munitions - guns, planes, shells, food - will not reach our fighting fronts on schedule. It means needless prolongation of the war. And every day's delay will cost the lives of scores of American soldiers, sailors or marines.

These delays are due in some measure at least, to "chiseling" by people on the home front. People who are good Americans-but thoughtless ones. It's "chiseling" to cheat on rationing - to patronize black markets on meat or gas - to be absent from work without good cause - to put selfish interests ahead of greater production to spend money for luxuries instead of War Bonds.





Probably you're not a "chiseler"- at least not consciouslybut if millions of Americans are thoughtlessly "chiseling" just a little - it adds up to a lot ... a lot of munitions lost, a lot of valuable time lost, a lot of American lives lost.

We can't afford to be over-optimistic. The real fight in Europe and Asia is just beginning. This is no time to let down. It's time to redouble our efforts, to sacrifice more than ever to support the boys on our fighting fronts.

I used the black market to beat the ration system today. □ I did not chisel on food today.

Do you try to get meat, canned goods, sugar without ration stamps? Do you accept ration stamps from others to get more than your share? Do you get sugar for canning, then use it for sweets? Do you ask your meat man to favor you - or offer to pay more than the ceiling price for meats? If so, you are encouraging the black market cheats and traitors who are disrupting America's civilian and military food supplies. You are condoning the frightful waste of animal by-products, that in legitimate hands could be converted into life-saving drugs and medicines for our wounded fighters.

🗌 I threw out food today. ☐ I did not waste an ounce of food.

Do you see that the children eat everything on their plates? Do you buy more food than you need, just to use up your ration stamps? Do you hoard food and run the risk of having it spoil on your hands? How about your cooking-do you measure with a lavish hand so you always have coffee, meat, vegetables left over? Have you learned how to make appetizing meals from leftovers or do you throw them out? On the average, American families waste a pound of food per person each day in peacetime-enough to feed all our armies overseas. Are you stopping this food waste in your home now?



I just cooked the easiest, quickest things today. I gave my family nutritionally balanced meals today.

Do you plan your meals wisely so your family will get the seven basic foods they need for good nutrition every day? Do you follow the Government's nutrition chart that has been published in so many magazines and newspapers to help you keep America strong on the home front? Are you discharging your responsibility to maintain the health and energy of every working person in your family . . . to guard against the temporary ills that cause so much absenteeism and loss of industrial man-hours in producing the war goods needed on our fighting fronts?

> This message, urging your cooperation, is published by Armour and Company in the interest of the Government's Food Conservation Program.



□ I threw out my waste fats today. □ I saved every spoonful of waste fats today.

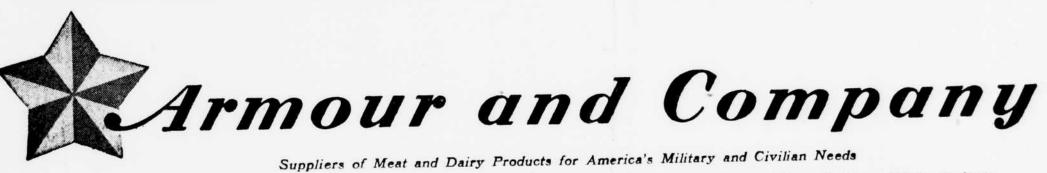
Have you given up-or never started-saving fats because you think the small amount you have every day won't matter? Do you realize that one spoonful of fat saved each day in every home in America this year will produce enough glycerin for one million pounds of explosives? Don't throw an ounce away. Use as much of your drippings as you can in your own cooking at home to conserve butter and shortening -then save every spoonful of waste fat. Take it to your butcher who will pay you for it and see that it reaches the Government for our war needs.



I encouraged others to chisel today.

🗌 I refuse to help others chisel.

Do you give your leftover ration stamps to others? Do you slip them a few red stamps or blue stamps or gasoline stamps when you don't need them yourself? Do you encourage "runs" on various foods by tipping off neighbors to unfounded gossip or rumors that you may have heard about impending shortages? Every time you indulge in this sort of loose talk you are sabotaging the controls set up by our Government to conserve food and supplies for our fighting men. You are helping to prolong the war and causing needless loss of American lives.



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SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Legion to Open 25th Assembly In D. C. Tonight

Customary Hilarity Banned This Year Because of War

With frills and fantare absent, members of the District Department of the American Legion prepared to open their 25th annual convention tonight in the Mayflower Hotel.

Parades and frivolity that have marked previous conventions have been shelved this year in the wartime streamlining of the program, officials in charge of the three-day meeting announced

Combined with the convention will be a three-day meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, which will begin next Thursday at Legion clubhouse, 243 Fifteenth 7street N.W The only dinner planned for either of the two meetings is a testimonial affair to be held by the auxiliary.

McNutt to Speak.

The opening of the Legion convention tonight will feature an address by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission and one-time national commander of the Legion.

A memorial service, arranged by C. Victor Dessez, chairman of the Memorial Service Committee, will precede the official call to order at 8:30 p.m. Assisting Mr. Dessez in the tribute to Legion members who have died since the last District convention will be the Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, degree team and Drum and Bugle Corps. The Rev. Howard Snyder, past department chap-lain, will conduct the ceremonies. On Priority List for

Official opening of the meeting at 8:30 p.m. will be followed by music by the United States Navy Domestic Help Eand Orchestra and an address of welcome by Department Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons. Mrs. Edith Sadler, president of the Women's Auxiliary; Jack Keller, grande chef de gare, Voiture 174, Forty and Eight, and Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Le Chapeau Departemental, Eight and Forty, also are to extend

greetings. Committees to Report. Mr. McNutt's address, introduction of distinguished guests, reports mittees and a roll call of delegates will complete the night's program.

Tomorrow night Warren Athermander of the Legion, will appear before the convention. Mr. Atherin a few weeks

Another highlight of this year's dual convention will be the pre-



UNITED NATIONS' SONS-The sons of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of United States forces in China, Burma and India, pictured at Chungking. They attended the ceremony in which Lt. Gen. Stilwell presented the generalissimo with the Legion of Merit Medal. Left to right: Capt. Chiang Wei Kuo, youngest son of Generalissimo Chiang, and Lt. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, jr.

-A. P. Photo.

Crash Probers Find Fire Apparatus Was **Operated Properly**

Hospital Staffs Nurses tied to their homes for

truck was being operated properly K. Vernon Banta, director of the when it was in collision July 27 of the rules and credentials com- USES, said an effort would be made at Sixth and E streets N.W. with to recruit domestics as a result of a transfer van.

an appeal by Mrs. Josephine Pres- The accident resulted in the death ton, California attorney, who is colt, chairman of the District Nurs- of Fireman Everett L. Owens and slated to be the next national com- ing Council for War Services as the injury of seven other persons, well as director of the District's and led to the modification of the ton is unopposed for the national Public Health Nursing, and Dr. wartime ban on sirens to permit office and is to be elected at Omaha Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant Dis- their use on fire apparatus when trict health officer. responding to fire calls.

After 13 Years

District Firemen Ask For Successor From Uniformed Ranks

Calvin G. Lauber today submitted to the Commissioners his Virginia and Maryland as a result of resignation as fire marshal of drought, the War Manpower Comthe District, a post he has held mission and the United States Emfor more than 13 years. He plans to return to private business as assistant to the chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Advance word of Mr. Lauber's plan to leave the District service had rector of the WMC, gave recruitspread among firemen, and demands ment of cannery labor the highest immediately were made, in letters to priority rating-shared only by farm Commissioners and congressional committees, that the \$5,000 terday. Until August 20, all United post be given to a qualified member States Employment Services offices

the Firemen's Association, the local trict will concentrate on obtaining unit of the International Association cannery workers, the order stated.

Virginia and Maryland farms also may be used in canneries, although the bulk of the workers will be drawn from the ranks of those skilled in cannery operations.

Mr. Lauber became fire marshal January 2, 1930, after serving about K. Vernon Banta, director of the 13 years as an engineer with the Na-District USES, said all workers tional Board of Fire Underwriters. must clear the USES office, and He was appointed after he had referral cards for vacationists will won top marks in an examination for the post which was taken by ment of their availability. Pre-

be considered by canners as a stateviously it was not certain whether statements of availability could be obtained for industrial work by vacationing Government and other employes. Although the tomato crop on the

Clearance Is Assured.

Eastern Shore is drying up and probably will not be as heavy as was anticipated, the WMC will spokesman said.

Lawrence B. Fenneman, Maryland WMC director, pointed out that the canning industry formerly was listed as one of many essential industries and thus competed with airplane factories and shipyards for workers.

Need Is Critical. Mr. Werts declared that the labor need in food processing plants now is so critical as to necessitate adoption of "extraordinary measures" for a time

Marshal Lauber2 Agencies SeekTwo WAVES and Four ChildrenKeech to ForceQuits Fire Post40,000 WorkersAdrift All Night in Open BoatTrial of Health

For Canneries

Drought Hits Crops In Maryland And Virginia

Faced by decreasing crop yields in ployment Service today began an intensive campaign in four States and the District to recruit 40,000 cannery workers to process what is available. Leo R. Werts, acting regional diin Maryland, North Carolina, Vir-Every suitable applicant to the USES will be offered a cannery job before he is considered for any other, except farm work, which will have the same priority, Mr. Werts ruled. Yeoman (Third Class) Frances Rice and Yeoman (Third USES officials said vacationists. now being called upon for work on

Class) Margaret Roche of the WAVES are back at work today after being lost at sea 14 hours in a 12-foot rowboat. -Star Staff Photo.

After spending 14 hours adrift | 3 p.m. Tuesday they set off with the in a rowboat lost in stormy seas four children of Mrs. William Lavery

with four children, two WAVES for a boat trip. When they failed to from the office of the vice chief of return after dark, Mrs. Lavery notinaval operations here were back at fied police, who asked the Coast work today, apparently none the Guard to look for the rowboat. worse for their experience. Meanwhile, the lost WAVES found

Reaching the West Bank Light- their way to the lighthouse where, house opposite Staten Island, N. Y., according to Yeoman Rice, they "holat 5 a.m. yesterday, the lost WAVES | lered" for coast guardsmen to resand children were rescued by coast cue them. guardsmen after their 12-foot row-"The children were fine." Yeoman boat had drifted all night in a sea Rice said, "and the baby, 4, slept from which all craft under 70 feet through it!'

had been called in because of bad Nevertheless, "I don't want to go weather. through it again," said Yeoman On leave from Washington, Fran- Roche. ces Lillian Rice of Roslindale, 35.,

Wave Rice lives at Quarters B, and Margaret Joy Roche of New West Potomac Park, and Wave continue its drive to supply all the York, both yeomen, third class, were Roche lives at Quarters C, Arlington cannery workers needed, a WMC vacationing at Keansburg, N. J. At Farms.



Steps to Be Suggested Thompson Will Appoint To Meet Dilemma Caused Special Hearing Officer

Trial of Health Code Cases

Attachments Planned For Flagrant Violators Among Food Operators

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Seeking to end current confusion n court prosecution of food operators charged with health violations, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech today announced a definite policy whereby his office will co-operate with the Health Department and the courts to bring flagrant violators to trial.

Mr. Keech acted after certain restaurateurs and grocers, previously convicted, avoided trial by forfeiting \$25 collateral.

Under the new plan, the Health Department will recommend to the Corporation Counsel's office that attachments be issued for the court appearance of defendants in all cases of flagrant health violations. In turn. Mr. Keech and his assistants will ask Municipal Court judges to issue the attachments in these cases.

During the last few months, resaurant operators and grocers, seeking to avoid paying a possible maximum fine of \$300 for health violations, have avoided trial and escaped the possible stigma of a court record and the revocation of their license by forfeiting \$25 collateral.

Neilson Ordered Attachments.

Annoyed by the practice, Judge George D. Neilson last week ordered attachments issued for the court appearance of defendants failing to appear for trial. With the transfer of Judge Neilson to another court this week, the future of the new policy seemed in doubt, seven restaurant and grocery operators being allowed to forfeit collateral Monday

Mr. Keech's statement today, however, is expected to clarify the situation. Attachments will be issued for those defendants previously cited for health violations. In cases involving first-time offenders forfeiture of collateral usually will be allowed, it was indicated.

Meanwhile, in the highest fine yet assessed against a restaurant owner in the current health drive, Louis Goodman, operator of a restaurant at 935 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., yesterday was fined \$250 by Judge John P. McMahon for having 175 pounds of decomposed meat in a refrigerator. Goodman pleaded guilty to the charge, but denied that the meat was intended for sale.

Three Others Fined.

In addition, two restaurant prorietors and a grocer we six defendants forfeited collateral. Those fined were Sarah Enten, 1718 Tenth street N.W., grocery, \$25, charged with having roaches, junk trash, dirty meat hooks and dirty restaurant, \$10, charged with having dirty drinking utensils; John M. Thal, 1722 I street N.W., restaurant, \$35, charged with having improperly cleaned glasses. Forfeiting \$25 collaterial each were Leon Loesberg, 1000 Twenty-fifth street N.W., grocery, charged with worms in candy, bad odors; Julius Bernstein, 613 Seventh street N.W., restaurant, charged with having appeals, Director Robert K. Thomp- dirty floor, slimy sandwich unit, odors; Woodville and Arthur Brown, 626 North Capitol street, restaurant, charged with having improperly cleaned drinking utensils; Fannie The OPA also reported that an- Becker, 1720 First street N.W., grocery, charged with having slime in bottom of meat case, decomposed meat on meat grinders, dirty meat slicer and maggots in garbage can,

with having unclean utensils.

utensils.

tary conditions.

Samuel Einwohner, 1342 Seventh

street N.W., restaurant operator,

of improperly cleaned drinking

Two more restaurant owners were

convicted today by Judge McMahon

on charges of maintaining insani-

A fine of \$50 was imposed on

Capt. William L. Flake, Marine

was listed as wounded in a list of 98

This brings to 27,875 the total of

Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

Guard casualties reported to next-of-

kin since December 7, 1941. The

The list today includes 15 dead, 15

Capt. Flake is from Snowflake,

Ariz., and is a graduate of the Uni-

sioned a second lieutenant in No-

vember, 1941, after completing offi-

Mrs. Flake, who is employed in the

public relations department of the

Capital Transit Co., lives here with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Milikan,

Reaches India on Mission

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 5 .- Maj

Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, until

recently chief of staff of the United

States Army Air Forces, arrived to-

Maj. Gen. Stratemeyer

listed as casualties.

to the rank of captain.

By the Associated Presi

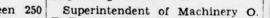


Dr. Seckinger said between 250 Superintendent of Machinery O. tomorrow night of a and 300 graduate nurses had said E. Fearn and W. R. Lusby, constitrophy in recognition of the Dis- they would go into the hospitals tuting the investigation board, trict department's having more either part or full time if they had found that the fire truck was makmembers-9.077-than belong to some dependable person to take ing a normal response to an alarm

Nurses to Be Placed

USES Aids in Plan to Free Personnel and

lack of domestic help will be put board reported yesterday that No. on a "priority list" for maids, it 1 truck company hook and ladder was learned today.



These demands were registered by ginia, West Virginia and the Disof Firefighters, AFL, and the City Firefighters' Association.

Selection to Be Delayed.

Mr. Lauber's resignation is to be effective at the end of this month. and it was indicated no immediate action would be taken in the selection of his successor because of the absence on leave of Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and Commissioner John Russell Young, who supervises the Fire Department work.

sentation Legion units in the entire State care of their homes. of Virginia, W. G. Elliott, Rich-

mond (Va.), department adjutant, the list of nurses to see which ones is expected to make the presenta- will be available. When the list of tion Isherwood on Program.

James Isherwood, past commander over to Mr. Banta. of the Pennsylvania department and chairman of the World War

No. 2 Liason Committee, will be a featured speaker tomorrow night. Glenn Dale Sanatorium, although The James Reese Europe Post No. Dr. Seckinger said he understood all 5 Drum and Bugle Corps will supply music for the program. Twelve department awards will

be presented to posts and individuals for outstanding service during the past year, and officers will be nominated.

Election of officers and a report by Department Comdr. Fitzgibbons will feature the closing session Saturday night. Candidates for department commander for the coming year include Jack Chase of the Police and Firemen's Post No. 29 and C. Francis McCarthy of the Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13.

Boys Stone 'Quisling'

Boys in China have devised a Admiral Snyder Is Refired effigy of Puppet Premier Wang Ching-wei, China's Quisling. **But Will Retain Post**



Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps lettered N, P, Q, R, S and T are all valid now

The N. P and Q stamps will year. During the last war he served expire at midnight next Satur- as commanding officer on the Okladay (August 7). The R, S and homa, flagship of the Pacific fleet, coupons will remain good through September 20. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered T and U are good now and will remain valid

through August 31. V stamps also will be good through August 31 after they be-

come valid next Sunday Sugar-For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. Peter Marshall as its pastor. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds

through August 15. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in raobtain sugar for home canning, eral months ago and decided to Spring, it was announced today. Each will be good for 5 pounds accept.

through October 31. pounds of sugar per person for ing his vacation at Cape Cod and home canning must make appli- does not expect to return here until cation to their ration boards for September 1

all over this amount. Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for November 21.

Pleasure driving is forbidden to vote. holders of all types of gasoline rations

"TT" allowances of gasoline for commercial vehicles are now valid and will remain good for the next three months.

B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates 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 September 30.

day in this theater of war. He will tion Supervisors, today announced listed men of the Navy and Marine Merle A. Gulick, Lt. Marvin J. Coles confer with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Telephone No ... Each coupon is good for the Address mental hoar ds of registry Corps, Ensign Thorne scored a total Rudolph Strange and William T. Ready to go to work, an aerial Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces number of units marked in large Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire will sit at various locations in the of 211 points out of a possible 240, Butler. camera costs our Government in the in China. numbers on its face. county during the last week in Sep- exceeding by one the 210 points This afternoon the committee con- neighborhood of \$8,000, and we are The new assignment of Gen. Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Applications for this season's Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will tember and all of October to en- necessary to qualify as an expert. sidered control of merchant ship- using them by the hundreds on all Stratemeyer, who, it had been anrations should be filled out properable persons to register as voters or A graduate of Vassar College. ping, with special emphasis on meas- fronts. Figure it out yourself and nounced previously, was on a secret be delivered at enrollment booths only. ly and returned to local boards (Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.) declare their intentions to become Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Ensign Thorne ures taken to safeguard vital ship- increase your payroll savings de- mission of "extreme importance," is Immediately. citizens of Marvland. comes from Milbrook, N. Y. ping information. ductions. expected to be disclosed soon.

Mrs. Prescott, he said, is checking those who will work if they can get maids is completed, it will be turned

The District is interested, it was explained, because of the nursing shortage at Gallinger Hospital and the hospitals were short.

Although nurses' aides have eased said, they couldn't be attracted to Glenn Dale because of transportation difficulties. Glenn Dale has 30 vacancies in its nursing staff. Gal-

linger has 60 vacancies. The nursing shortage at Glenn Dale, Dr. Seckinger said, is felt more keenly on the night shift. This is combined with a shortage of institution attendants. The United States Employment Service said it had orders to recruit more than 300 workers for understaffed institutions here.

been slowed down as it entered the George S. Watson, intersection, and that the fire truck approached the intersection against red traffic signal. The investigators added "Whether the driver of the Eagle Transfer Co.'s truck was aware of

the approach of the fire truck, and his reaction thereto, is not a matter for determination by this board. "Your investigating board finds the situation in some hospitals, he that the Fire Department vehicle was being operated in the custo-

mary manner, that there is no evidence of improper operation by the driver and that every effort was made by the driver to prevent an

accident. "Accidents in fire departments occur periodically due to the emergency response which is the function of fire department vehicles. This accident resulted in far less material damage than many that have preceded it and would have been accepted as a service hazard



Promotion of Sergt. Virgil M. vanced to the rank of admiral, but Thompson of the District Fire Dewill continue to serve in his present partment to lieutenant was an-

nounced today by District officials. Admiral Snyder, who reached the A veteran of 17 years' service, he retirement age of 64 on July 10, was became a sergeant in 1940 and a appointed to the new Office of Naval year ago won honorable mention in Inspector General in May of last the meritorious awards for work at

an accident Te has been stationed at truck and later on the transport Mongolia company 2 and his new assignment is at truck company 12.

and the cruiser Minneapolis Pvt. Wilmur B. Carmalt was pro-**Church Rejects Release** A. Berry was granted additional Of Dr. Marshall as Pastor outstanding efficiency.

The congregation of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church has Silver Spring Pet Show voted against releasing the Rev. Dr. Prize Winners Named

Dr. Marshall received a call to the cocks won the grand prize in a pet pastorate of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church at Dallas, Tex., one show yesterday at the Jesup Blair To Aid in OCD Campaign tion book No. 1 may be used to of the largest in the Southwest, sev- Recreational Center in

The award for the cleverest per-The congregation sent word of its former went to the dog owned by Families needing more than 10 action to Dr. Marshall, who is spend- Billy Fox.

figures 1 and 2.

A prominent member of the Washtanek, Spencer Goldstein, Virginia ington City Presbytery said if Dr. Robinson, Howard Wepler, Barbara Mr. Camalier praised William J.

Lee Edwards.



Name

(6000)	Air-raid Warden	(100)	Casualty Infor. Serv.
	Fire Guard		
	Emer. Food-Housing		
(300)	Communications	(3000)	Auxiliary Police
(700)	Auxiliary Firemen	(1400)	Transportation Serv.
(300)	Rescue Service	(3000)	Mes. (Warden Serv.)

CALVIN G. LAUBER.

of fire, that the speed of the ap- candidates at places throughout the paratus was not excessive, that the United States. Qualifications for locomotive bell warning signal was the post had been raised in 1929 at

being operated, that the truck had the instance of the late Fire Chief There were reports current in Fire drought Department circles that the name

of Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the District fire alarm systems and controller of communications in

the District civilian defense organization, was being considered as Mr. Lauber's successor. However, Mr. Friede today denied flatly that he was interested in the job and that so far as he knew his name had not been proposed. Commissioners Ma-

son and Kutz both said they had not heard Mr. Friede was a candidate. In its communication to the Commissioners and the Senate and House

District Committees, the Firemen's Associatoin said, in part:

and further raising morale of the Fire Department, thereby assuring confidence in leadership within the department and for assurance to the citizens of the District that an experienced, capable and worthy memhad it not been accompanied by ber of their department, will be selected for this position, the Fire-

men's Association strongly urge and recommend the appointment of a qualified member of the uniformed force of the District Fire Departbest results. ment to this vitally important position of fire marshal.

Oppose Outsider.

"Further, the membership of the Firemen's Association wishes to emphasize that they are strongly opposed to the appointment of any individual outside of the uniformed force of the District Fire Department to the position of fire mar-

shal. if and when the vacancy occurs. "This would not only create an

moted to sergeant and Pvt. Frank our present pension setup but also harvested during the week. will tend to lower the morale of compensation of \$5 a month for available applicants within our own Clifford to Address ranks. We wish to state we are

not concerned or interested in any particular member of the uniformed force for the position in question.

Benny Beach's exhibit of fighting Camalier Asks Lions Club Silver

Stressing the need for more than 20,000 additional volunteer civilian defense workers here. Renah F. Other prize winners were Roy Camalier, attorney, yesterday called Gedwin, Kenny Steiner, Barbara on the Lions Club to help provide

Workman, Donald Markle, Joe Kas- some of the personnel. Speaking at the Mayflower Hotel, ship in this phase of civilian de-

Both men and women air-raid wardens are needed, men for night work and women for day work, the speaker said. The organization is appealing for 6.000 additional wardens, the largest group among the 20,250 desired. surprise Jules C. Ricker, president of the

club, presided. Harold B. Rogers of The Star spoke on Latin America.

Registry Boards to Sit

Under the new order the USES By Keech's Ruling offices in each State will seek to meet local labor needs, then will direct workers to cannery jobs in

other States affected by the order. Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the agricultural department of the University of Maryland, said yesterday that Maryland's farm crop situation was critical because of the The sections of the State hit hard-

Star today. est by the lack of rain were the Reached at his home in Pekin, Ill., Eastern Shore, Southern Maryland and parts of Frederick and Mont-Mr. Dirksen said gomery Counties, he added.

Dr. Symons said there was likely to be a 30 per cent cut in the sweet corn yield and a 10 per cent cut in tomatoes, with an even greater shortage possible if the drought continued

act of 1907."

sioners

Edward F. Prichard, 27, chief at-

requested by his superiors.

it was headed by War Mobilization

Director James F. Byrnes, and re-

As principal attorney for OES, he

mained on under Fred M. Vinson.

Tobacco Crop Hard Hit.

Southern Maryland's tobacco crop took a double setback, he said. Only two-thirds of the normal crop was planted, he explained, because of the lack of precipitation and the con-"For the purpose of maintaining tinued dryness held back development of some which was planted. In Virginia the dry condition was reported as generally intensified in the region extending through the make it compulsory. middle part of the State from the northern to the southern border. On the other hand, southeastern counties, with the exception of Brunswick and Mecklenburg, received adequate moisture, with Norfolk and Princess Anne getting too much for

> The hot, dry weather in some counties hastened the ripening of flue-cured tobacco and caused a hurry-up in the pulling and curing to interfere with general exercise of the lower leaves in order to preand conditioning. vent loss, 15 per cent of the crop reported harvested by the end u Prichard, OES Attorney, the week.

Corn was being adversely affected To Be Inducted August 18 due to lack of moisture, since the crop was at a stage in many counties where much moisture is needed

for the formation of ears. Tomatoes, snap beans, melons, added liability and responsibility to cantaloupes and potatoes were being August 18.

Evangelistic Meeting Bronwen Davies Clifford, 25, well known evangelist, will speak during the next two weeks at meetings of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association, to be held in a tent at Thirteenth and K streets S.E.

After his graduation in 1938, he Mr. Clifford arrived Tuesday from was employed as law clerk in the Ottawa, Canada, where he conoffice of Justice Relix Frankfurter. the Ottawa Valley Bible ducted From there he went to the Justice Conference. He spoke yesterday to Department, the War Production a luncheon meeting of the Christian Board, then OES. Businessman's Committee at the

YWCA

WAVES Ensign back and food subsidy programs. **Committee Confers Here** Wins Rating as **Pistol Expert On Protection of Ports**

Pursuing its international work de-By the Associated Press There were some sympathetic signed to thwart subversive activigrins when Ensign Rosalie Thorne ties of the Axis in this hemisphere. stepped up to the firing line, but the Emergency Advisory Committee as she banged away at the target for Political Defense met with they changed rapidly to looks of United States officials today at the Justice Department to consider the

The Navy announced yesterday subject of "Protection of Ports and that the WAVE, who is on duty in Other Shipping Facilities. the Bureau of Aeronautics, had Among the consultants from this Government were Capt. Norman B.

become the first woman to merit award of the Navy expert pistol Hall, director of the port security di-In Montgomery 5 Weeks shot's medal and week uniform. shot's medal and wear the blue vision, Coast Guard, and J. C. Outler, director of the division of secur-F. Byrne Austin, clerk of the After two months' training with ity and communications, War Ship-Montgomery County Board of Elec- a group composed mostly of en- ping Administration; Lt. Comdr

For Case in Few Days

Representative Dirksen of Illinois. The first appeal from a pleasureranking Republican member of the driving penalty imposed in the Dis-House District Committee, will "sug- trict has been filed by a Washington shed in rear yard; James and Bessie gest immediate steps" to make mili- physician, the District Office of Wang, 1910 Eighteenth street N.W. tary training compulsory in District Price Administration disclosed tohigh schools when he returns to day

Washington in the fall, he told The The appellant, the OPA said, is Dr. Edward J. Cummings, 1835 I street N.W. Dr. Cummings was fined 2 A and 10 C coupons by the District

OPA's special trial panel of three attorneys after his automobile was having decomposed food, dirty floors, "On my return to Washington, I shall confer with Corporation Coun- reported parked at the Army Navy sel Richmond B. Keech and the Country Club on July 17. District Commissioners regarding Under the procedure provided for

the proposed compulsory military training in District high schools. son of the District OPA, to whom dirty silverware containers and bad "I will suggest immediate steps to the appeal was made, will appoint meet the dilemma caused by the a special hearing officer to rejudge corporation counsel's ruling with the case. This hearing officer will reference to the illegality of com- be named in a few days, it was said.

pulsory military training under the other suspected pleasure driver, The Board of Education has been Harry Caton, 2948 Macomb street considering compulsory military N.W., probably will be represented training for high school boys for by an attorney when he appears for some time. The corporation counsel a hearing tonight before the special and Thomas A. Jones, 1425 Eleventh ruled last week, however, that the trial panel. Mr. Caton's case origstreet N.W., restaurant, charged

board does not have authority to inally was to be heard last Thursday, but he requested a week's post-In expressing publicly his interest ponement to enable his legal counin the problem, Mr. Dirksen has sel to be present, an OPA spokesforfeited \$50 collateral on charges joined with other members of the

man said. House and Senate District Committees and also the Board of Commis-25 Safety Patrol Boys

A new view of the problem was Can Sign Up for Camp raised last Saturday with publication of an opinion by Secretary of War Stimson that high school mili-There is still time for 25 patrol

Harry Wachter, 207 Fifteenth street tary training should not be allowed boys to register for the fourth annual N.E., who was accused of having a American Automobile Association dirty refrigerator and spoons, dirty School Safety Patrol officers' traintoilet, flies and rats in the kitchen ing camp at Scotland, Md., Washingand garbage in the rear yard. ton I. Cleveland of the District divi-Stamatros Valendrus, 708 O street sion of the association announced to-N.W., was fined \$10. His floor was

dirty, there were flies in kitchen, the Any member of the School Safety toilet was dirty and there was in-Patrols desiring to attend the camp. sufficient light in kitchen, it was from August 30 to September 6, may charged torney for the Office of Economic enroll at AAA headquarters, Seven-

Stabilization, has been reclassified teenth street and Pennsylvania ave-Capt. William L. Flake 1-A and will report for Army duty nue N.W., or by contacting the police co-ordinator.

Montgomery County Patrol mem-Mr. Prichard is unmarried and was **Reported as Wounded** classified 4-F early this year. He bers may get enrollment blanks from recently was re-examined and placed Sergt. J. S. McAuliffe. Detective Buin the 1-A class. No deferment was reau of the Montgomery County Po-Corps, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Flake,

lice Department, at Rockville, Md., or lives at 1841 Columbia road N.W. A Harvard law school graduate, from Corpl. C. O. Seek at the Ta-Mr. Prichard went with OES when koma Park police station.

casualties issued by the Navy today. What You Buy With total includes 8,857 dead, 4,889 WAR BONDS wounded, 9.970 missing and 4,159 prisoners of war. wounded and 68 missing. Changed **Pictures of Ruin** status was given to seven previously

is believed to have a hand in drafting the administration's price roll-War pictures taken by the Army and the Navy after every important action are a matter of educa- versity of Arizona. He was commistion for our fighters and form the basis to plan further attacks. We want our aerial photographers cers' training at Quantico, Va. He

to take action pictures over every received an overseas assignment last acre of Germany and Japan. Our February and in April was promoted part is to buy War bonds.



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SOCIETY AND GENERAL

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2 Agencies Seek Two WAVES and Four Children Legion to Open Adrift All Night in Open Boat 25th Accordure 40,000 Workers **For Canneries**

STATE

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

Drought Hits Crops In Maryland And Virginia

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Clearance Is Assured.

K. Vernon Banta, director of the must clear the USES office, and ment of their availability. Pre- worse for their experience. viously it was not certain whether statements of availability could be obtained for industrial work by vacationing Government and other employes.

Although the tomato crop on the Eastern Shore is drying up and probably will not be as heavy as was anticipated, the WMC will weather. continue its drive to supply all the cannery workers needed, a WMC spokesman said.

Lawrence B. Fenneman, Maryland WMC director, pointed out vacationing at Keansburg, N. J. At Farms. that the canning industry formerly was listed as one of many essential industries and thus competed with airplane factories and shipyards for workers.

Need Is Critical.

Mr. Werts declared that the labor need in food processing plants now is so critical as to necessitate adoption of "extraordinary measures" for a time

Under the new order the USES offices in each State will seek to meet local labor needs, then will direct workers to cannery jobs in



WASHINGTON, D. C.

Yeoman (Third Class) Frances Rice and Yeoman (Third Class) Margaret Roche of the WAVES are back at work today after being lost at sea 14 hours in a 12-foot rowboat

-Star Staff Photo.

After spending 14 hours adrift | 3 p.m. Tuesday they set off with the in a rowboat lost in stormy seas four children of Mrs. William Lavery District USES, said all workers with four children, two WAVES for a boat trip. When they failed to from the office of the vice chief of return after dark, Mrs. Lavery notireferral cards for vacationists will naval operations here were back at fied police, who asked the Coast be considered by canners as a state- work today, apparently none the Guard to look for the rowboat, Meanwhile, the lost WAVES found

Reaching the West Bank Light- their way to the lighthouse where, house opposite Staten Island, N. Y., according to Yeoman Rice, they "holat 5 a.m. yesterday, the lost WAVES lered" for coast guardsmen to resand children were rescued by coast cue them. guardsmen after their 12-foot row-"The children were fine," Yeoman

boat had drifted all night in a sea Rice said. "and the baby, 4, slept from which all craft under 70 feet through it!' had been called in because of bad Nevertheless, "I don't want to go

hrough it again," said Yeoman On leave from Washington, Fran- Roche ces Lillian Rice of Roslindale, Mass., Wave Rice lives at Quarters B, and Margaret Joy Roche of New West Potomac Park, and Wave York, both yeomen, third class, were Roche lives at Quarters C, Arlington

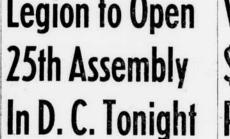
Senator Byrd Predicts

End of Driving Ban

By Middle of Month

Have Assured Him

Declares High Officials



Customary Hilarity Banned This Year Because of War

With frills and fantare absent, By the Associated Press. nembers of the District Department of the American Legion pre- and specifications for more than pared to open their 25th annual convention tonight in the Mayflower Hotel

marked previous conventions have A. Anderson has announced. been shelved this year in the wartime streamlining of the program, officials in charge of the three-day meeting announced.

Combined with the convention will be a three-day meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, which will begin next Thursday at Legion clubhouse, 243 Fifteenth 7street N.W. The only dinner planned for either of the two meetings is a testimonial affair to be held by the auxiliary.

McNutt to Speak. The opening of the Legion convention tonight will feature an adof the War Manpower Commission and one-time national commander of the Legion

A memorial service, arranged by C. Victor Dessez, chairman of the Memorial Service Committee, will precede the official call to order at 8:30 p.m. Assisting Mr. Dessez in the tribute to Legion members who have died since the last District convention will be the Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, degree team and Drum and Bugle Corps. The Rev. Howard Snyder, past department chaplain, will conduct the ceremonies. Official opening of the meeting at 8:30 p.m. will be followed by music by the United States Navy

Band Orchestra and an address of welcome by Department Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons. Mrs. Edith Sadler, president of the Women's Auxiliary; Jack Keller, grande chef de gare, Voiture 174. Forty and Eight, and Mrs. Mary B. Corwin. Le Chapeau Departemental, Eight and Forty, also are to extend greetings.

Committees to Report.

Mr. McNutt's address, introduction of distinguished guests, reports of the rules and credentials committees and a roll call of delegates will complete the night's program. Tomorrow night Warren Atherfor the project.

ton, California attorney, who is slated to be the next national commander of the Legion, will appear before the convention. Mr. Atherton is unopposed for the national office and is to be elected at Omaha ericksburg, parallel to Route '1, 'to in a few weeks.

Another highlight of this year's leaf" traffic control point. dual convention will be the

Virginia Plans \$12,000,000 in **Postwar Roads**

Proposals Include Bridges at Radford And West Point

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 5 .- Plans \$12,000,000 in postwar highway improvements have been completed. Parades and frivolity that have State Highway Commissioner James

Actual calling of bids on the projects, which include the proposed Lord Delaware Bridge over the Mattaponi River at West Point and a new bridge over the New River at Radford, now awaits the end of the war when materials will be available, Mr. Anderson said.

While officials agree that no highway construction can be undertaken at present, they believe that plans for road improvements should not be delayed until the war ends, the Commissioner said. He explained that "the time for actual construction will dress by Paul V. McNutt, chairman | come later, but the time for making blueprints is right now."

Bridge to Cost \$550,000.

More than \$550,000 in State road funds have been earmarked for the Lord Delaware bridge at West Point Commissioner Anderson said. The bridge will be relocated slightly downstream from the present outmoded structure, so that the West Point approach will be about 700 feet south of the existing bridge. Plans call for a concrete beam

span with a steel draw span, the bridge to be 1,572 feet long, with a 26-foot roadway. The draw span will have a width of 250 feet with a horizontal clearance of 100 feet

for navigation. Preliminary work of grading and filling will get under At Ceremonies in way in a few weeks, as soon as a convict camp is established at Adner A second major bridge, for which **Rockville Court** plans have been completed, is the span over the New River and the

Norfolk & Western Railway tracks at Radford to replace the present span on Route 11, the major high-**One Petition Denied** way in the western part of Virginia And Four Continued

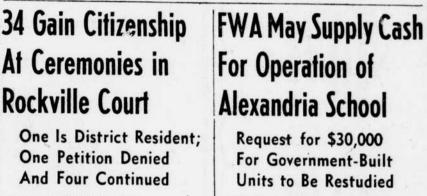
Four-Lane Roadway. A four-lane roadway, 48 feet wide Special Dispatch to The Star. will be constructed across the bridge and two 5-foot sidewalks installed ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 5 .--Approximately \$480,000 in Federal Thirty-four persons, all residents of and State funds have been set aside Montgomery County except one,

who is now living in Washington, Other plans cover projects for were admitted to citizenship by which allocations were made in 1941 and 1942, including the surfacing of Judge Charles W. Woodward in the the "alternate routes" west of Fred-Circuit Court here yesterday. embody construction of a "clover-

dismissed without prejudice and one Authority, the Federal Public Hous-Three widening projects plann petition denied.



ALLEGED SLACKERS' TEACHER HELD FOR GRAND JURY-"Comdr." Stephen Weinberg (right), shown where he masqueraded as a naval officer here in 1921, is being held for the grand jury in New York on charges of violating the Selective Service Act by conducting a school for slackers, to help them evade the draft. He was arrested by the FBI. On the occasion shown above he was on the White House grounds with Princess Fatima of Afghanistan (left), whom he introduced to President Harding while masquerading as an official escort of the State Department. Men in the center are not identified. Federal Judge Leibell in New York set bond at \$20,000. Weinberg is still in jail. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



Residents of Cameron Valley and Chinquapin Village were assured in the current health drive, Louis today by John Y. Kerr, assistant executive director of the Alexandria at 935 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Housing Authority, that the prospects of opening the Janny's Lane John P. McMahon for having 175 School for the coming school year "very good." were

refrigerator. Mr. Kerr revealed, that a con- guilty to the charge, but denied that ference was held this week between the meat was intended for sale. Four cases were continued, three officials of the Alexandria Housing

After the school was constructed charged with having roaches, junk

Three Others Fined. In addition, two restaurant proing Authority, Alexandria officials rs and a were fined and

Keech to Force Trial of Health Code Cases

Attachments Planned For Flagra=t Violators Among Food Operators

Seeking to end current confusion n court prosecution of food operators charged with health violations, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech today announced definite policy whereby his office will co-operate with the Health Department and the courts to bring flagrant violators to trial.

Mr. Keech acted after certain restaurateurs and grocers, previously convicted, avoided trial by forfeiting \$25 collateral.

Under the new pian, the Health Department will recommend to the Corporation Counsel's office that attachments be issued for the court appearance of defendants in all cases of flagrant health violations. In turn, Mr. Keech and his assistants will ask Municipal Court judges to issue the attachments in these cases.

During the last few months, resaurant operators and grocers, seeking to avoid paying a possible maximum fine of \$300 for health violations, have avoided trial and escaped the possible stigma of a court record and the revocation of their license by forfeiting \$25 collateral.

Neilson Ordered Attachments.

Annoyed by the practice, Judge George D. Neilson last week ordered attachments issued for the court appearance of defendants failing to appear for trial. With the transfer of Judge Neilson to another court this week, the future of the new policy seemed in doubt, seven restaurant and grocery operators be-ing allowed to forfeit collateral Monday.

Mr. Keech's statement today, however, is expected to clarify the situation. Attachments will be issued for those defendants previously cited for health violations. In cases involving first-time offenders forfeiture of collateral usually will be allowed, it was indicated.

Meanwhile, in the highest fine yet assessed against a restaurant owner Goodman, operator of a restaurant yesterday was fined \$250 by Judge pounds of decomposed meat in a Goodman pleaded

Those fined were Sarah Enten,

1718 Tenth street N.W., grocery, \$25,

\$35, charged with having improperly

Forfeiting \$25 collaterial each were

other States affected by the order. Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the By the Associated Press.

agricultural department of the University of Maryland, said yesterday that Maryland's farm crop situation was critical because of the drought.

est by the lack of rain were the Eastern Shore, Southern Maryland and parts of Frederick and Montgomery Counties, he added.

Dr. Symons said there was likely to be a 30 per cent cut in the sweet mission of the Virginia Education corn yield and a 10 per cent cut in tomatoes, with an even greater mittees at the group's summer shortage possible if the drought continued.

Tobacco Crop Hard Hit.

Southern Maryland's tobacco crop took a double setback, he said. Only two-thirds of the normal crop was planted, he explained, because of the lack of precipitation and the continued dryness held back development of some which was planted.

In Virginia the dry condition was reported as generally intensified in the region extending through the middle part of the State from the northern to the southern border. On the other hand, southeastern counties, with the exception of Brunswick and Mecklenburg, received adequate moisture, with Norfolk and Princess Anne getting too much for best results.

The hot, dry weather in some counties hastened the ripening of creased to 1-80 of his average anflue-cured tobacco and caused a nual salary, and that the State be hurry-up in the pulling and curing released from the obligation of payof the lower leaves in order to pre- ing the actuarial equivalent of the vent loss, 15 per cent of the crop 1 per cent contribution by the reported harvested by the end of teacher. the week.

Corn was being adversely affected retirement law would: due to lack of moisture, since the Place the optional retirement age Silver Spring Pet Show crop was at a stage in many coun- at 60 years, while the compulsory ties where much moisture is needed retirement age would be left at 70 for the formation of ears.

Tomatoes, snap beans, melons, cantaloupes and potatoes were being harvested during the week.

1,000 Workers Offered **Training for War Jobs**

Courses to train approximately 1.000 workers for jobs in three war profession. plants in the Hyattsville area are now open to men and women over 18 years of age, the Prince Georges County office of the National Defense Training Program announced today

Elmer K. Zeller, co-ordinator of Woman Finds Streetcar Job offered in machine operation, and **Easy After 5-Week Training** aircraft sheet metal work. He said trainees are paid during the twoto-four week course an amount equal to their starting pay in industry

Mr. Zeller said courses in acetynearly so hard as waiting on cuslene welding and radio will be given later.

Persons interested in the courses much more remunerative, Mrs. Ed- satisfaction that her present one should apply at the personnel offices na Cobb, 34-year-old Bethesda affords. When the war is over, she of the following participating in- woman declared yesterday after dustries: completing her fourth month as an

Engineering & Research Corp., operator for the Capital Transit Riverdale; Airtrack Corp., College Co. Park, and the Washington Insti-Hardest part of the job was the tute of Technology, College Park, five-week training period, Mrs.

Registry Boards to Sit

what might happen if she didn't In Montgomery 5 Weeks do the right thing at the proper them make their home in a trailer Clifford to Address F. Byrne Austin, clerk of the moment. Once she felt sure of her Montgomery County Board of Elec- control of the streetcar and had Georgetown road. Bought in more tion Supervisors, today announced mastered the seven different routes that supplemental boards of registry assigned to her, the rest was simcounty during the last week in Sep- now than driving her own car, she low-priced summer home.

tember and all of October to en- said. able persons to register as voters or Most persons are nice, too, she to 9:24 a.m. and from 3:58 to 7:06 teenth and K streets S.E. declare their intentions to become finds. "Give them a smile and p.m. This schedule allows her much Mr. Clifford arrived Tuesd citizens of Marvland. they won't return a frown," she time at home with her baby. Ottawa, Canada, where he con- camera costs our Government in the Mr. Austin said the boards will sit said. Dressed in a natty blue skirt and ducted the Ottawa Valley Bible neighborhood of \$8,000, and we are at both Bethesda and Silver Spring Mrs. Cobb was just completing her gray shirt, with blue hat and black Conference. He spoke yesterday to using them by the hundreds on all during the five-week period. He sophomore year in college when her tie, Mrs. Cobb is as proud of her a luncheon meeting of the Christian fronts. Figure it out yourself and said schedules are now being father's illness made it necessary uniform as any WAVE or WAC Businessman's Committee at the increase your payroll savings defor her to leave school. She took could be, she says. YWCA. ductions.

In Educational System Action Is on Way Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 5 .- Liber-

alization of the State Teacher Retirement Act, a revision of the method of administration of Federal The sections of the State hit hard- grants for schools, changes in the ginia. compulsory school attendance laws and the granting of continuing contracts to teachers have been recommended to the Policies Com-

Association by special study comroundup at the close of yesterday's session. Recommendations will be passed

Virginia Teachers

Ask Liberalizing of

Special Commission Also

Urge Other Charges

Retirement Act

poses, would be made by August 15. on by the Policies Commission to Senator Byrd said he had been in the local units of the association conference with the various officials for study and consideration, after of the Government and had urged which they will be submitted for that no matter what policy was final adoption at the VEA's annual adopted with reference to gasoline meeting in November

rationing, those holding A cards be The special committee appointed permitted to use the gasoline aito study teacher retirement recomlotted to them through the A card mended that the present law be rewithout restrictions and to disconvised to include the return of all tinue the "confusion and snooping, accumulated contributions to memwhich have done so much to disbers withdrawing, regardless of the credit the entire gasoline rationing length of service. At present, those program." The B and C allotments. who have not participated in the he said, were entirely different and plan for as much as two years lose should not be used for pleasure purtheir contributions upon withdrawal. poses

It was also recommended that the Senator Byrd commended Gov State's contribution for each year of Darden for his "very intelligent" prior service of a teacher be inpresentation of the gasoline situation in Virginia to the authorities in Washington. He said he was informed the presentation by the Governor had been influential in arriving at an equitable adjustment of this entire question.

Other suggested changes in the

vears

Grant disability allowances after ice, with appropriate adjustments of the law as affected thereby

Cobb says. During that time she

Guarantee a minimum of \$300 per year for retiring teachers. Extend privileges of membership Billy Fox. to teachers in the armed services when the act became effective. Godwin.

should they re-enter the teaching Extend to July 1, 1944. member-

By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY. , the first job she could find-clerking

war days.

ship and privileges to those who Clark, Laura Jane Kremb, Michel were eligible when the law became Kastanek, Jerry Berquist and Nancy effective but declined. Lee Edwards.

Prize Winners Named

sentation tomorrow night of a trict department's having more WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 5 .- An

end of the pleasure driving ban in the East by the middle of this month was predicted here today by mond (Va.), department adjutant, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Viris expected to make the presentation Senator Byrd, who returned to

Isherwood on Program. his home here from Washington. James Isherwood, past commander said he had received the assurance of the Pennsylvania department of high-ranking officials that the and chairman of the World War Dr. Knox Accepts Call end of the pleasure-driving han No. 2 Liason Committee, will be would come soon. He said he had a featured speaker tomorrow night. been informed that a report on the The James Reese Europe Post No. gasoline supply in the East, making 5 Drum and Bugle Corps will supply possible the lifting of the ban on music for the program. use of A cards for pleasure pur-

Twelve department awards will be presented to posts and individthe past year, and officers will be nominated.

Election of officers and a report will feature the closing session Saturday night. Candidates for de- The Rev. Mr. Knox, who came to Police and Firemen's Post No. 29 June 30. and C. Francis McCarthy of the Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13.

Virginia Legislature To Have 43 Changes Mrs. Fletcher Charges

Irregularities at Polls

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 5 .-- Virginia's new General Assembly will have some 13 new members in the Senate and nearly 30 in the House, final tallies of Tuesday's Democratic primary showed today.

Benny Beach's exhibit of fighting The primary resulted in the decocks won the grand prize in a pet 10 or more years of creditable serv- show yesterday at the Jesup Blair feat of only two incumbent Senators Steel is not so infrequent as to cause cilver and four Delegates seeking re-Recreational Center in Spring, it was announced today, nomination.

The award for the cleverest per-Deaths and resignations accountformer went to the dog owned by ed for many of the changes in the State's wartime General Assembly. Other prize winners were Roy

Kenny Steiner, Barbara sions in only 10 Senate and 22 House Workman, Donald Markle, Joe Kas- contests, while other selections were tanek, Spencer Goldstein, Virginia made or will be, in conventions. Robinson, Howard Wepler, Barbara Many incumbents had no opposition

> While the primary campaign produced no pronounced issues throughout the State the result of the voting in Leesburg, Va., brought a request from Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher, candidate for the House of Delegates, for an investigation and recount of the returns, which gave Howard C. Rogers, incumbent, almost twice as many votes as the contending candidate

Operating a 17-ton streetcar isn't in a store. Since that time she's Mrs. Fletcher said the count of been a telephone operator, a cashier the 800 Leesburg votes, which took and the Navy after every imporand a hosierv mill worker. None of from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., brought the tant action are a matter of educatomers in a department store, and these jobs has ever given her the total county vote to 2,225 for Mr. tion for our fighters and form the Rogers, and to 1,115 for herself. She basis to plan further attacks. said the county total of 3.340 votes expects to give her job back to the compares with a total of 2,715 cast to take action pictures over every man who operated the car in prein the 1941 primary and added that acre of Germany and Japan. Our

this is "surprising" since approxi- part is to buy War bonds. Mrs. Cobb applied to the Transit mately 2,000 voters have left the company for work because her huscounty for the armed services. band, a former employe, was seri-Mrs. Fletcher also charged "there ously ill and she had a 4-month-old were irregularities" in the voting at baby to support. Her mother came had to cure herself of the fear of here from North Carolina to take Leesburg precincts.

parked on a vacant lot off the Evangelistic Meeting prosperous years when the Cobbs Bronwen Davies Clifford, 25, well were "seeing the country." the trailknown evangelist, will speak during will sit at various locations in the ple. She thinks the job no harder er now affords a comfortable and the next two weeks at meetings of

the Laymen's Evangelistic Associa-Mrs. Cobb's hours are from 7:55 tion, to be held in a tent at Thir-

trophy in recognition of the Dis- gomery Counties, from two lanes to four, west of Glenvar; Route 1, south members-9,077-than belong to of the Dinwiddle Courthouse to pro-Legion units in the entire State vide improved bridges and apof Virginia. W. G. Elliott, Rich- proaches at Nottoway River, Stony Creek and Megerrin River, Route 13

in Accomack County from Accomac Courthouse north to the Marvland line, making it a three-way highway throughout.

To Parish in Arlington

The Rev. U. S. Knox, who was pastor of the Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church, Va., for more than 25 years, has accepted the call uals for outstanding service during Wilson boulevard, near North Jefof the Bon Air Baptist Church, ferson street, Arlington, effective

August 1. He organized the mission at Bon Department Comdr. Fitzgibbons Air more than 22 years ago and now becomes its first full-time minister. partment commander for the com- the Columbia Baptist Church in ing year include Jack Chase of the January, 1918, resigned effective

Memorial to Teachers

The Mexican ministry of education will erect a staircase at its headquarters in Mexico City in memory of the Socialistic school teachers who were martyred by peasants during the Cardenas administration.

Wife Buys Bonds With 33 Unopened **Pay Envelopes**

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 5 .- The purchase of two \$1,000 War bonds at the issuing office of Rustless Iron & any great stir, but the way pretty Mrs. Ressie Gates, 21, did it was enough to create some excitemen The steel weigher, a native of Marion, Somerset County, walked in

The primary, itself, furnished deci- and dumped 33 unopened weekly pay envelopes on the desk and said "Give me two of those \$1,000 bonds.

Her husband, Norman, also works at the plant



War pictures taken by the Army period

We want our aerial photographers

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and representatives of the Federal six defendants forfeited collateral. for Route 11 in Roanoke and Mont-Those admitted, their residences Works Agency to discuss financing and countries of their birth follow: of the school's operation. Canada - Ira Steiner Shantz, Bethesda; Aaron Wilson Hersberger, early this year, the Alexandria trash, dirty meat hooks and dirty Takoma Park: Marguerite Lucker. Board of Education was informed shed in rear yard; James and Bessie Silver Spring; Leslie Earl Casler, that the FWA refused to grant the Wang, 1910 Eighteenth street N.W., Marion Hutchinson, Bethesda; Jane \$30,000 the board deemed necessary restaurant, \$10, charged with having Meurs, Woodacres.

to operate the Janney's Lane and dirty drinking utensils; John M Germany-Gertrude Martha Kesthe Parkfairfax Schools, both FWA Thal, 1722 I street N.W., restaurant, sel, Bethesda; John Boschet, Colesconstructed buildings. ville. An appeal to the City Council for cleaned glasses,

Scotland - Georgina MacVean. the additional funds brought the Green Acres: Donald A. MacVean, reply that the city had increased Leon Loesberg, 1000 Twenty-fifth Green Acres: Norman Garden the school budget by \$83,000, or ap- street N.W., grocery, charged with Kindness, Silver Spring; Margaret proximately 26 per cent and did having decomposed food, dirty floors, Bell McLeod, Takoma Park. not feel able or obligated to al- worms in candy, bad odors; Julius

England - Alice Crown, Chevy Chase; Henry Duckworth, Spring Lake Park; Harriet Anne Nettleship, Chevy Chase Italy-Salvatore Morello, whose

name was changed to Joseph Carnell, Silver Spring; Elda Edith Irene Barnard, Silver Spring. Wales-Howell Glyn-Jones, Silver

Spring. Russia-Celia Palder, Washington. Hungary-Matilda Dietle, Silver Spring; Meiltta de Kern Hammond, Chevy Chase.

Norway-Sylvia Katherine Kelly Chevy Chase; Dagny Rosstad Frandsen, Takoma Park.

Armenia — Agnes Marashlian. Rockville Denmark-Helge Olsen, Kensing-

India-Terence Knight Martin, Takoma Park

Belgium-Virginia Martha Cleroq, Takoma Park. Lithuania-Marie Fehr, Burtonsville.

New Zealand-Madge Parsons, Chevy Chase Luxemburg - Catherine Feltgen

Bethesda. Switzerland - Marguerite Bates

Silver Spring. South Africa-Dorothy Irene Hyatt. Takoma Park. Cuba-Sylvia Stark, Chevy Chase.

Sweden-John Thorsten Bernard, Takoma Park.

Greenbelt Co-operative Names 4 New Directors

Four new directors, to serve on a panel of nine, were elected last year internes indicated earlier this night by Greenbelt Consumer Serv- week they might resign because of ices, Inc., a co-operative organiza- lack of experience opportunities,

tion Elected to office were Paul Dun- ficient nurses for our hospitals on bar, W. R. Volckhauser, Donald H. any voluntary basis." Cooper, and Yates Smith.

Lack of sufficient nursing comple-Frank Lastner, president of the ments was given as one reason why co-operative, said business done by several hundred beds at city hosthe organization during the first pitals were vacant, a situation which half of this year totaled \$468,848, as formed the basis for the internes' compared with \$295,901 for the same threat to quit. Dr. Stout said, however, that a period of 1942. Mr. Lastner said

the co-operative hopes to gross \$1.- plan was being worked out whereby 000.000 by the end of the second a board of procurement and assignment for nurses would be set up. It The Greenbelt Consumer Services would operate on a voluntary basis is the second largest co-operative and would be purely advisory in ca-

in the Nation, he added. pacity, he indicated

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 in-

dicated 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 (3500) Fire Guard (500) Stretcher Bearers (Med.) 1500) Emer. Food-Housing (300) Communications (3000) Auxiliary Police

ernment projects. dirty floor, slimy sandwich unit The only recourse of the School dirty silverware containers and bad odors; Woodville and Arthur Brown, Board was to inform FWA that it 626 North Capitol street, restaurant, would be unable to open the two new schools, unless the request for charged with having improperly cleaned drinking utensils; Fannie

locate further funds, especially to Bernstein, 613 Seventh street N.W.

take care of children living in Gov- restaurant, charged with having

utensils.

funds was reconsidered. Mr. Kerr said that this week's Becker, 1720 First street N.W., groconference took place after the AHA cery, charged with having slime in bottom of meat case, decomposed had received queries from residents as to future school facilities, as well meat on meat grinders, dirty meat slicer and maggots in garbage can, as indications that they would move and Thomas A. Jones, 1425 Eleventh away if such were not provided. Because the projects are occupied by street N.W., restaurant, charged employes of the Naval Torpedo Stawith having unclean utensils. tion and Fort Belvoir, both Navy and Samuel Einwohner, 1342 Seventh Army officials were interested in the street N.W., restaurant operator, problem and sent representatives to forfeited \$50 collateral on charges of improperly cleaned drinking

the conference. The result of the meeting, according to Mr. Kerr, was that FWA Daily Rationing representatives agreed to reconsider

the application for funds on condide tion that the FPHA would also reexamine its files in order to determine the possibility of that agency making some contribution to the city for the Janneys Lane School.

Work Registration of All

Baltimore Women Urged By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.-Dr. Merrill Stout, superintendent of the Women's Hospital of Maryland and chairman of the Hospital Conference of Baltimore, believes there should be a "general registration of all women

through August 31. in the city for all types of work." P. J. McMillin, superintendent of through August 31 after they bethe city hospitals, where 15 firstcome valid next Sunday.

Sugar-For regular allowances o sugar for general use coupon No 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pound: said, "We are not going to get sufthrough August 15. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps let-

all valid now.

tered N, P, Q, R, S and T are

The N, P and Q stamps will

expire at midnight next Satur-

day (August 7). The R. S and

T coupons will remain good

Stamps lettered T and U are

V stamps also will be good

good now and will remain valid

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

through September 20.

Families needing more than 11 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.

rations

ber 30.

three months.

Pleasure driving is forbidden to

"TT" allowances of gasoline for

B and C coupons, good for 24

commercial vehicles are now valid

and will remain good for the next

gallons each, expire on dates in-

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for on

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in

new fuel oil rations became good

July 1 and are valid for 10 gallon

per unit through next January

season's ration are valid for 1

gallons per unit through Septem

Period No. 5 coupons of las

dicated in individual books.

pair through October 31.

holders of all types of gasoline

Address Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only. (Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

Name

Each coupon is good for th number of units marked in larg numbers on its face. Applications for this season! rations should be filled out proper ly and returned to local board mmediately.

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Senor and Senora de Morrice Are Arriving Here This Week

By Katharine Brooks

The Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Enrique A. Jiminez, will be joined tomorrow or Saturday by his son-in-law and daughter, Senor Frank Morrice and Senora de Morrice. Senor Morrice is coming to his new post as Second Secretary of the Embassy, having been transferred from the legation in Guatemala where he has served for some time. Senor and Senora de Morrice are welcome additions to the young married group At Forest Glen in the diplomatic corps here and they probably will stay at the Embassy.

Announcement is made of the Senora de Jiminez, wife of the Ambassador, who is visiting in Panama, is expected to join her family at the Embassy before the end of the marriage of Miss Catharine Bromonth sius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

The Panama Embassy staff also has been augmented by a new ward R. Brosius, to Mr. Edward Attache. Senor Antonio Gonzalez Reville, who already has arrived to Francis Barrett of Rockville, Md. assume his new duties. He was ac-+

companied to Washington by Senora de Gonzalez Reville and their 2-year-old son, Antonio, jr. Temporarily they are staying at the Fairfax while hunting a suitable house. Senora de Gonzalez Reville, like Senora de Morrice, is a native of Panama but speaks English fluently and will take her place among the popular young matrons of that cir-

The South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close are staying in their attractive legation opposite the British Embassy through the summer. It has been their custom since the war to spend the very hot months at the Chevy Chase Club, but this year-transportation being what it is-they had to forego even that. Rumors of the visit of their Premier, Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, to Washington continue, but until he safely arrives on these shores there probably will be no official announcement. When he does come-and it is hoped the visit will be in September-the popular Minister and Mrs. Close will entertain in his honor at their lega-

The Minister and Mrs. Close had a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Tom Mann of England, a very short time before war began and she made many friends in this Capital during that stay. Since the war Mrs. Mann has organized and had charge of a large group of wives of British naval officers who have been knitting for the men in the British service. Mrs. Mann has had charge of getting the wool supplies from London for the knitters. She recently gave up this work to take a much needed vacation and wrote her parents that she had spent quiet a little time in Edinburgh and Northern Scotland. Neither the Minister nor Mrs. Close knows whether she has resumed this work or taken up another part of the war effort. Comdr. Mann, who is with the Royal Navy now, is on duty in England.

United Nations Club Garden Party

Calif. The Agent General from India and Lady Bajpai will open their gardens to the United Nations Club Sunday. Miss Krisna Bajpai and Miss Bhagwati Bajpai, daughters of Sir and Lady Bajpai, are members at the Shepard School, where she

Those attending will have their choice of table tennis, croquet and Mr. M. D. Church bridge. There also will be dancing



She is the former Miss Shir-

ley Levin, daughter of Mrs.

Max Levin and the late Mr.

Levin. Lt. and Mrs. Levine

now are residing at Birming-

ham, Ala., where the bride-

groom is stationed with the

-Harris and Ewing Photos.

Mrs. John Schultz

Army Air Forces.

Barrett-Brosius Wedding Held

Society and Clubs

The wedding took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock in St. John's Church at Forest Glen. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy officiated at the nuptial mass. Miss Margaret Brosius was maid

of honor for her sister and Dorothy Hawkesworth was the flower girl Miss Brosius wore a gown of pink marguisette with a short blue net veil and the flower girl wore blue marquisette with a pink veil.

The bride was gowned in white mousseline de soie with a veil and she carried a white prayer book with a white orchid

Robert J. Campbell of Hick-Mr. William Barrett, brother of ory, Va., have announced her the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Edward R. engagement to Mr. Rodhan Brosius, jr., and Mr. Irvin Fish. Tulloss Delk of Smithfield. Va. Mr. Delk is the son of Mr. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Bennetta and Mrs. O. G. Delk of this Curley and Miss Patricia Curley of city. No date has been set for Drexel Park, Pa., and Miss Edith the wedding. Orth of Indianhead, Md. All are former schoolmates of the bride

who attended the Visitation Academy at Frederick. Md. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will make their home at Silver Spring.

Alice Wardwell To Wed Lt. Tripp

Mrs. Lloyd Wardwell of New York guests will include a group of officers and Orchard Edge, Chappaqua, in the services who will be in Wash-N. Y., announces the engagement ington over the week end. of her daughter, Miss Alice Cynthia The party is one of a series being Lloyd Wardwell, to Lt. (j. g.) Peter arranged by the committee for the Francis Tripp, U. S. N. R., son of entertainment of servicemen in pri-Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tripp of vate homes. Mrs. Martin Vogel is

Woodbury, Conn., and New York. chairman of the committee and Miss Wardwell is a graduate of through her own efforts and those the Dwight School at Englewood, of other members numerous parties J., and attended the Julliard have been given for officers and men School of Music in New York. She in Washington who have brief leaves is a grandniece of Mrs. William B. in the Capital. Lloyd of Alexandria, with whom Mrs. Randall H. Hagner entershe has been making her home while

tained a number of the men who are employed at the National Airport. fond of the country, inviting them Lt. Tripp was graduated from to her farm near Potomac. Md. where they were invited to "spen" the day" Sunday. The evening before Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A.

Aspinwall had about 25 of the fighting men, WAACS and WAVES at a buffet supper.

Berkshires before returning to the Other festivities arranged through Capital. the efforts of the Home Hospitality Committee included the early eve-USO Cruise Tonight ning fete Friday which Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Pihl, the latter a sister of Mr. Wendell Willkie, gave in

MISS EVELYN ANNA

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Hamblin Photo.

CAMPBELL

A USO moonlight cruise on the their Chevy Chase home for noncommissioned officers of Army and program of dancing, games, singing Capern Parker, to Maj. Norman Navy, including WAVES and and refreshments. At least 300 Harold Jungers, U. S. M. C., son of

Dance to Honor Georgia Miller, Dominicans on **Ensign** Millett Are Married **Restoration Day**

A dance and reception honoring Dominicans in this country will be given by the Committee on Dominican Friendship of the M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club at 8:30 p.m. August 16 at the Annapolis Hotel. The day chosen for the reception is celebrated in the Dominican Re-

public as Restoration Day, Features of the program will include historical pictures of the Dominican Republic and the singing of the republic's national anthem. Dr. Porfirio Herrera, Second Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, will reply to a greeting by Miss Marnee tral High School and Rice Institute. Thomas, chairman of the committee arranging the program.

Honor guests will include Miss Carmen Lara, who was brought to neering Experiment Station in Anthis country on a "friendship schol- napolis since last September. arship" offered by the club to a young businesswoman of the Latin Americas. After the war, the club nopes to arrange additional scholar-

Dedicated to the practice of friendship, the club was founded in Texas and named for a Texas educator and philanthropist. Mrs. E. W. Schwartze, president of the local club, founded the organization here. The Committee on Dominican Friendship is one of three special groups set up this year. The others deal with Brazil and China.

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ment since January. For the present Ensign and Mrs. Millett will reside at 1211 McKinley street at Eastport, Md.

The marriage of Miss Georgia G.

Miller to Ensign William H. Millett,

U. S. N. R., both of Annapolis, took

place Monday morning in the chapel

of the Mount Vernon Place Metho-

dist Church. The Rev. John W.

Rustin officiated and the couple was

attended by Miss Stella G. Wilson

and Mr. George G. Wilson, jr., both

Mrs. Millett is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Miller of

Galveston, Tex., formerly of Wash-

ington. She is a graduate of Cen-

Prior to going to Annapolis she was

employed at Beacon, N. Y., and has

Ensign Millett is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert N. Millett of

Springfield, Vt. He was graduated

from Colby College and received

his A. M. degree in chemistry from

Princeton University. After his

graduation he served as an assist-

ant instructor and instructor of

chemistry at Princeton and received

his Ph. D. degree in chemistry in

1942 and was employed later in

Pittsburgh. He has been stationed

at the Naval Engineering Experi-

been employed at the Naval Engi-

of this city.

Sodality Union Arranges Cruise For Wednesday

vernon, director of the People's A moonlight cruise on the S. S. Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Co-operation, Potomac has been arranged for has been made an "honorary mem-Wednesday night by the new execber" of the Comite Cultural de Arutive board of the Sodality Union. according to an announcement. The gentina in Buenos Aires, according party will sail at 8:30 p.m. from to word received here. The organization is composed of well-known Maine avenue and Seventh street S.W men and women in Argentina who

The cruise will be the first event sponsored by the newly elected officers, who will be installed at the September meeting.

Committee is now concentrating on The officers include Miss Mary Mattingly, president; Mrs. J. A preparation for the postwar period and is working for united action by Egan, vice president; Miss Betty the Americas for a durable peace. Becker, corresponding secretary; Activities of the committee will Miss Christine Hilbrandt, Miss be discussed by Miss Vernon in Catherine McCawley and Mrs. John Elizabethtown, N. Y., Saturday at Stephensen, secretaries: Miss Lillian a Latin America fiesta. The event, Samuels, treasurer, and the followin which the entire community is ing board members: Mrs. Anna joining, will be held at the studio Donnelly, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Mrs. James Fritz, Miss Mary Malof Wayman Adams, portrait painter. Miss Vernon, who left Washingamphy, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Lucy ton yesterday, will remain for a Goldsborough and Mrs. P. F. Hanweek in the Adirondacks as the nan.

guest of Miss Vida Milholland at The Rev. J. Jennings Clark is the Meadowmount, near Elizabethtown, spiritual director,

Marion C. Parker,

Maj. Jungers Wed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eves John of New York and Greenwich, Conn., S. S. Potomac, leaving at 8 o'clock have announced the marriage of tonight, will be high lighted by a Mrs. John's daughter, Miss Marion

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TAKES BRIDE-Capt. Tse-Yue Yang of the Chinese air attache's staff here is shown with his bride, the former Miss Lawreen Miriam Li, after their wedding yesterday in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. A reception was held at 4211 Eighteenth street N.W.

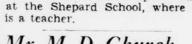
Sinatra Hits 'Classic Long Hairs' **Opposing His Symphony Date** to their opinions. The die-hard

ciated Press HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.-Holly- symphony lovers said frankly they wood's "Sonata vs. Sinatra" con- were shocked; proponents of jive troversy has reached the name- rushed forward with letters and calling stage.

phone calls proclaiming their ap-Frank Sinatra, called a "swooner- proval. Middle-of-the-roaders kept crooner" by critics of his forth- quiet. coming Hollywood Bowl appearance, Sinatra himself had fairly defi-

has retorted that "these classic nite ideas on the subject. field long hairs, these so-called "It's no gag that I have a passion lovers of great music, make a great for classical music. I own albums port it."

to-do about it, but they don't sup- can;" he said in New York yesterday after an appearance with the It all came about when the South- New York Philharmonic Symphony ern California Symphony Associa- Orchestra. "That's why I am willing help out when philharmon



Groton School, Groton, Mass., and Mrs. John Schultz, whose hus- attended Yale University before

Now in California band, a transport pilot, was lost at entering the service. sea last December, is spending several months with in-laws in Detroit, Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, Simone Safford

Mrs. Schultz is the daughter of To Wed Major Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones of Oakdale, Md., and makes her home Brig. Gen Herman French Safford. with her parents. She expects to U. S. A., and Mrs. Safford announce return in time to take up her duties the engagement of their daughter, Miss Simone Safford, to Maj. Edwin

Thomas McBride, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Mc-



and a buffet supper.



Here for Visit Mr. Melville D. Church will come and the Russell Sage College. to Washington today for a few Maj. McBride is a graduate of the and Mrs. Church have rented their chief of ordnance. home on Q street to Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Jergins of Beverly Hills Calif Mr. Church, who formerly was with the United States Court of Claims, now is head lawyer for the Royalty Adjustment Board attached to the Army Air Forces. Material Command, at Wright Field at Day-

Returns to Home

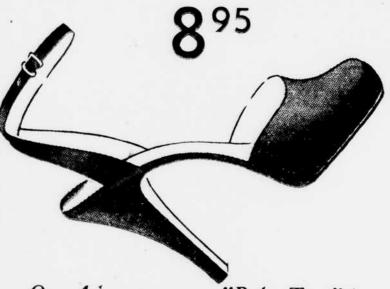
Mrs. Ruddock, wife of Capt. Wil-liam McCleave Ruddock, U. S. A., who was with him in Washington for a week has returned to her home in Pennsylvania, Ind.

Visiting in Mobile

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stover of North Arlington have gone to Mobile, Ala., for a visit of three weeks with Mrs. Stover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Broach.

Now in California Mrs. Frosta Schneider has gone to Loma Linda, Calif., and was accompanied by her son, Mr. Franklin Schneider, who will return in a few

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Mr. John I. Jungers of Macanda, reservations for the cruise, which was ar-Ill., and the late Mrs. Jungers. The wedding took place July 23 in the Temple Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs officiating. Maj. and Mrs. Jungers are living at 1701 Sixteenth street.

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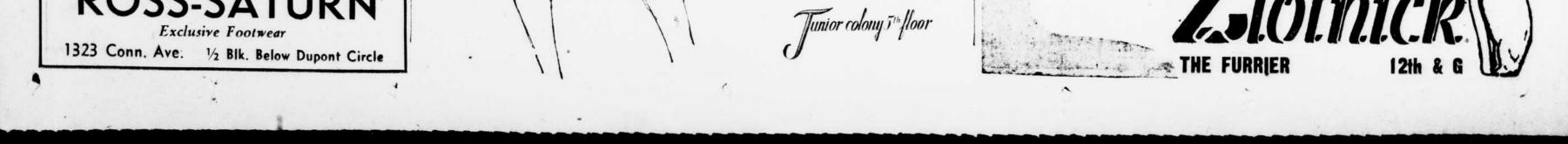
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943.

Truman Group Begins assigned to the Officer Candidate Abington drive, Alexandria, Va., who land at the time of his enlistment, Entire Store Air-Cooled CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.-Corpl. WITH School Pool at Edgewood Arsenal, has been stationed with the selective William J. Flynn, son of Mr. and Md service in the District for the past Plane Tour to Study BLACKSBURG, Va. - Six men Mrs. M. W. Flynn, 6120 Broad from the Washington area who three years, has been transferred Branch road N.W., has completed 821 14th Street FIGHTING have been in training here at the here for duty. Sergt. Christenson training and has been graduated **Drop in Production** Virginia Polytechnic Institute as is a former employe of the Depart- from the Army Air Forces Technaval aviation cadets have been ment of Agriculture. nical Training Command School FORT KNOX, Ky .- Pfc. Herman | reception centers as privates for FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pic. Herman Lowenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowen-thal, 3236 P That Renning Ga Nineteen who transferred to the Navy Pre-Flight MARIANNA, Fla.-James Milton here for airfield control tower op-By the Associated Press. Members of the Truman Committhal, 3236 P tee, beginning an aerial swing street N.W., re-Barry, jr., 2133 I street N.W.; Ernest the service 11 months, he was a N.W., has reported for duty here through the South and Midwest to cently was gradhave reported to Fort Meade, Md., B. McCoy, 1730 Fifteenth street student at the University of Mary- as a quartermaster officer. visit aircraft modification plants, uated from the are Richard A. Barr, 3109 Military have projected an inquiry to deter- gunnery depart-N.W.; Charles J. Kent, 1652 Trinidad road N.W.; Richard B. Blackwell, mine whether the current failure to ment of the avenue N.E.; Philip K. Maloney, also 1310 Farragut street N.W.; Robert reach war production quotas can be Armored School of Washington and Joseph R -V. Cormack, 36 Hawaii avenue N.E .: charged to overconfidence or here. Wetherald, Berwyn, Md. George W. Couch, jr., 1412 Chapin Steep for five minutes for full changeovers in equipment. SAMPSON, N. Y .- Richard W street N.W.; William D. Dulaney Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of Wong, cousin of Grier, husband of Mrs. Burnetta E. 1699 Thirty-first street N.W.; Jack West Virginia, said yesterday the Miss Alice Lee, strength and flavor Grier, 14 Poplar avenue, Takoma A. Gaines, 6801 Denton road, Bethcommittee would pay particular at- 1908 Pennsyl-Park, Md., and Edgar Simpson, son esda, Md.; Herbert A. Haller, 4407 tention to morale conditions, and vania avenue of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Simpson, Thirty-eighth street N.W. Mount Rainier, Md., have been Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Robert W. Ireland, 4303 Reno road Michigan added that the effects of pleted his basic training here at N.W., has comgranted leave after completion of .W.; Charles H. Jones, jr., 417 Van basic training here at the Naval Buren avenue N.W.; Thomas W. Training Station. studied in view of the statement by the Armored Pvt. Kee F. Wong. Jones, 531 Fern place N.W.; Sylvan FORT DIX, N. J .- Staff Sergt Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief L. Katz, 1731 Holly street N.W.; Force Replacement Training Center. Edwin J. Kelly, jr., 4006 Jefferson street, Hyattsville, Md.; Robert G. of the Army Service Forces, that Donald E. Christenson, husband of BOLLING FIELD.—Seven District Mrs. Marie L. Christenson, 1720 production has fallen about \$300,men recently received promotions 000,000 behind schedules in the last here at the Army Air Field. They Mahon, 2127 P street N.W.; Thomas Spend your HONEYMOON at the A. Mont, jr., 553 Patterson avenue, three months. are: Technical sergeant to master "If this let-down is caused by Cumberland, Md.; William B. Norris sergeant, Robert L. Stubbs, husband changeovers in equipment it doesn't of Mrs. Vivian C. Stubbs, 2006 Co-UMMIT HOTEL TEA and John G. Norris, both of 7324 mean much, but if it is due to a lumbia road N.W., and Forrest G. Piney Branch road, Takoma Park, famous Mountain Resort near Md.; Charles P. Seltzer, 1234 Pine feeling that we have already won Hammer, son of Mrs. Mamie Ham-UNIONTOWN, PA: the war and there is no longer need Crest Circle, Silver Spring, Md., and mer, 1002 Massachusetts avenue for maximum production effort, it Edmond G. Taylor, 615 Alabama Station Wagon Meets Buses & Trains 25 N.E.: sergeant to staff sergeant, is serious, Senator Ferguson told an avenue S.E. George O. Phillips, 610 at Uniontown and Connellsville, Pa. Lawrence A. Teynor, son of Mrs. Entire Store Air-Cooled Longfellow street N.W., has been interviewer. Doris L. Teynor, 149 Galveston place Write today for reservations The group will get first-hand information on the effect of the War Charles J. Charuhas, son of Mrs. 821 14th Street Anna Charuhas, 4216 Fourth street tracts with Andrew J. Higgins and N.W.; Richard E. Reynolds, brother the Curtiss-Wright Co.'s Louisville of Jesse Reynolds, 213 Channing plant for the manufacture of C-76 street N.E., and Thomas J. Scheblik, wooden cargo planes. New awards 4329 Halley terrace S.E., and corare to be made to the companies New Loveliness For The Boudoir poral to sergeant, Bernard P. Smallfinal for the manufacture of C-46 Comwood, son of Mrs. Lula Smallwood, mandos, metal planes. 3329 Eleventh place S.E. 1 Commenting that he believed the GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY. **Clearance!** cancellation "wise," Hugh Fulton, Truman committee counsel, said Ten Georgetown University ROTC members would inspect the Higgins graduates have reported to reception Wales' latest and centers as privates for processing plant at New Orleans with the idea exclusive creation, before being sent to the Officer Canof determining how long it would a bedspread of ribdidate School Pool at Fort Benning, take to get the metal planes in pro-Ga. The 10 who have reported to bonette quilted summer dresses Fort Meade, Md., are John Q. Blodon EVER-GLAZED Accompanied by Mr. Fulton, Senators Fletcher and Kilgore left here by plane yesterday for Birmingham, Ala, where they will inspect an airchintz with deep 4.95 *PARGRAIN tof-All sizes, were 7.95 and 8.95 Ala., where they will inspect an air-Girard street N.E.; William C. feta flouncing. plane modification center today. At 8.95 Humphrey, 1237 Crittenden street Blue, green or rose. such centers planes off the produc-All sizes, were 12.95 to 22.75_____ N.W.; Robert F. Miller, 4814 North tion lines are outfitted with latest Thirteenth street, Arlington, Va .; improvements and special equipment 2nd Floor Robert F. Phillips, 1601 Twenty-first for their assignments, before being street N.W.; Paul M. Stewart, jr., sent to the battlefronts. 2210 Wyoming avenue N.W.; Harold In addition to Birmingham and H. Titus, jr., 2101 Connecticut New Orleans, the Senators will visit suits and coats avenue N.W.; Garry B. Wilkin, 2500 plane plants and modification cenfor Junior fashion explorers ters in Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas dington, 3401 Prospect avenue N.W. 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20, were man Truman will join the group in Twenty University of Maryland 35.00 and 39.95 So sturdy, they are duration investments Dallas and Senators Hatch, Demo-100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20, were ROTC graduates have reported to crat, of New Mexico and Connally, 39.95 to 59.95 Democrat, of Texas, may accompany ADVERTISEMENT. 1. 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"Employe Counselling in the Fed-eral Service," will be the subject at the first meeting next Monday, Jacob Kammen, chairman of the planning committee, announced. The speaker will be Dr. Karl de Schweinitz. Miss Carolyn McGowan, head of the Employe Adjustment Section of the Office of the Secretary of War, will act as chairman of the meeting, while the panel of discussion leaders will include Miss Elizabeth Cosgrove of the Civil Service Commission; Mrs. Margaret Barron of the Federal Security Agency; Miss Ruth Prosky of the Office of Price Administration and Morris Allen and Marshall Stalley of the War Department

Topics and speakers at subsequent meetings are scheduled as follows: August 16, "Child and Family Care Services in Wartime Washington," speaker not announced: August 23, "Recreation." Mark McCloskey of the Federal Security Agency; August 30. "Health in Wartime Washington," Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.



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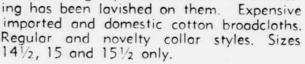
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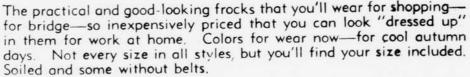
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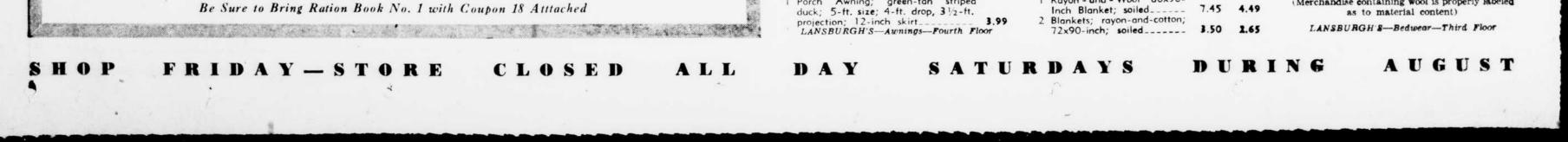
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By PRESTON GROVER.

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. playspot of moguls, poets and viceroys for centuries, lie samples of all the political and economic ailments whole show, in theory. Actually he which have made India a chronic turns the major business over to headache to England even while it Indian ministers who in turn have Kashmir is a princely state, ruled by his highness, Maharaja Harisingh,

and is generally considered second only to fantastically wealthy Hyderabad in importance. Situated in the high country of Northern India, it is one of Britain's strategically important frontiers, for it borders not only on China and Afghanistan, but on Russia.

I talked with most of the important persons in the capital, including the maharaja, who could help me find what made the State tick. When one cautious British official voiced alarm that I should attempt to interview leaders of the principal agitation groups, one of the maharaja's ministers expressed regret that such a thing had occurred and made certain there would be no further hindrance.

Kashmir is a big state territorially lying in 52. midst of the world's highest and most rugged mountains. the Himalavas. Peaks padded with glaciers tower 25,000 feet and more into the air. At their feet labors a congested population of hungry Hindus and Moslems so unschooled and so poorly fed that they are often described as the most abject of India's poverty-ridden millions

Little of Soil Is Tillable.

The soil is rich, but only such a small part of it can be farmed that in some spots as many as 1,600 persons must live on the produce of a square mile. Even highly industrialized Rhode Island supports only 674 to the mile. A census report of 1941 put the population at 4,021.-000 and that was virtually the peak load the land could support without resort to intense industrialization. Yet every year, in spite of the heavy death rate common to India, 40,-000 new mouths, the equivalent of a small city, must be fed. During the last 10 years the population increased by 400,000, and the rate of increase is rising steadily. Social workers plead in vain for birth control clinics

The result is a mad scramble for work and subsistence. The average wage of rural workers is 10 to 12 cents a day. In the towns and cities the average of unskilled workers is 16 cents, while skilled wood carvers and weavers responsible for Kashmir's most famous products get an average of 40 cents a day. College graduates are eager for work at 30 rupees a month. That is roughly \$10.

Of course, these conditions can-

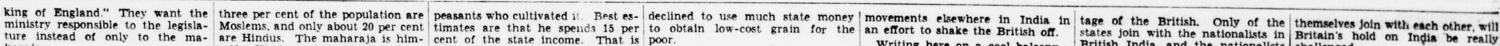
ture instead of only to the maharaja.

it. The Gandhi-following group started a civil disobedience movement in 1938 to shake the maharaja's firm grip. They scarcely gained an inch. Six hundred leaders were clapped in jail and the movement was called off.

The following year, 1939, the India. maharaja promulgated a somewhat SRINAGAR, Kashmir, India.-In liberalized constitution, but retained this garden spot of India, this "Vale authority to veto any legislative act. of Kashmir" which has been the or to enact all by himself whatever legislation he liked.

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self a Hindu, and the Moslems have slightly more than is spent for Nationalists Must Work Together. They are a long way from getting complained that Hindus get most of education, and almost three times It can only be surmised what may spondent has found in many a the government jobs, a claim that the total for medical facilities.

the Hindus readily recognize, but But it cannot be overlooked that that indeterminable future when point to the reason: The Moslems there has been a vast improvement dominion - status or independence do not provide half as many edu- over the course of years. State comes to India. Nahru, now in jail, cated persons as the Hindus, whose taxes used to take about two-thirds says maharajas have outlived their Brahmin class constitutes one of of the crops. Now it is about one- usefulness. But from earliest times the most highly educated groups in

Income of Million a Year. Both Hindu and Moslem groups In 1935 when there was a cholera pressed by rebellious or dissension. are sour on one situation. For rea- epidemic which threatened to exact sons best known to himself, the its usual toll of 15,000 to 20,000 vic- | tion" of Indian affairs that does not maharaja rarely has a Kashmiri tims, the state inocuulated 1.306,000 take care of the princes will get As head of the state he runs the native on his executive council. At people. The death toll stopped at their approval. Yet many princes

present all but one are imported about 4,000. from other parts of India.

The maharaja has an income of credit in connection with the cur- other states, virtually every Indian remained the "jewel of the empire." British agents looking over their more than a million dollars a year, rent emergency food shortage. The you meet speaks disparagingly of the paid to him from ordinary taxes "happy valley" of Kashmir is short British. But they are a little un-The division of the population and from taxes on land which a of food, just as is much of the rest certain whether they would be bet-

creates other problems. Seventy- few years ago was given to the of India, but so far the state has ter off to join with the nationalist

Back the Attack with War Bonds!

Writing here on a cool balconythe first cool balcony this correhappen to India's maharajas in moon-it looks as if this very uncertainty was precisely to the advan-

fourth. The present Maharaja has various states, including Kashmir, built more schools, more hospitals have come to the rescue of the and clinics in the country districts. British when they were hard-The British insist that no "soluare becoming irked at the British. The Maharaja is not given much In Kashmir, just as in numbers of

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standards of living, but the census report was gloomy about the whole outlook. Skilled laborers often are In debt to their masters and cannot quit. There are no labor unions to bargain. Peasants mortgage their crops in advance. Fewer than six persons in a hundred can read and write, while among women it is barely one in two hundred. The census said indebtedness was general among all classes.

Just as in the rest of India, there is no quick, sure answer to the troubles. If more and better farm land is added by irrigation or drainage, the increase in food causes more people to survive the hard life and in no time at all the old poverty level is reached

Want Maharaja to Remain. There are two political organizations in the state, one following the general pattern of the national congress of Ghandi and Nahru, the other patterned on M. A. Jinnah's Moslem League. In general there is not a dime's worth of difference in their major aims. They both want the maharaja to remain, but want his power trimmed to that of a constitutional monarch "like the



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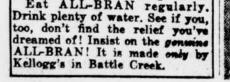
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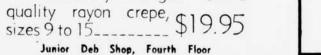
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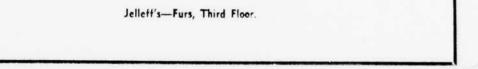
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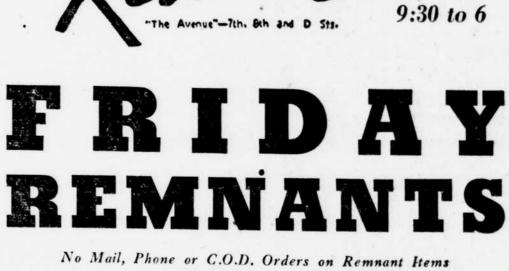
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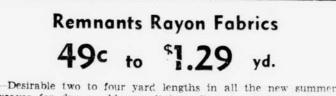
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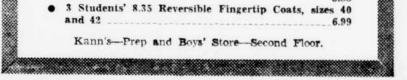
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Finns' Morale High **Despite War and** Lack of Food

(Second of Series.)

By JOHN H. COLBURN, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5.-Finland's cannot until Finland's independence war-scarred men and resources, the is assured. shabbiness in dress that is stylish. empty shop windows and extremely tigid food rationing mirror the havoc caused by two years of warfare.

The current war is their second tired of war, but it is a psychological still a city of naked walls. weariness that comes from the in-

of coffee; from having to crowd as the Russians retreated two years into packed trolley cars, clump 380 around in wood-soled shoes or wear The Finns burned hundreds of clothing fabricated from paper textiles-apparel which becomes useless their own farmhouses during the in the streets two years ago, the Finns reply, in effect: winter of 1940 and many farm famafter several hard rains. People still can laugh and have a lilies are living in two-room tempogood time, especially the younger rary houses, many of them pre-

generation, and morale is high de- fabricated by soldiers during idle hours in the listless front line. spite the general desire for peace. Reconstruction work is slow due Every one would like to get back the fine prosperous life which they materials led before 1939, but maintain they

Finns hobbling around on crutches

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daily sight to see uniformed German Only 55 homes were rebuilt in soldiers, sailors and young girl mem-

eign Office has protested. the streets of Helsinki.

The German band even gives concerts in one summer restaurant.

is little now, and the Nazi flag is seldom seen. Despite the presence of the Ger- will march in as liberators and we the average family must rely prin- stuffs

talk of an Allied victory. That and Lithuania in 1940." trend of thought since the fall of The Finns are as stubborn as they to limited manpower and lack of Tunisia and the invasion of Sicily are tough, and they are determined Finland's small-scale has increased although the Finnish to battle for independence just as nourishment. pattern of the gigantic reconstruc- press is still prevented from saying they have fought nature to cultivate tion jcb that faces Europe forecasts anything detrimental about Germany. left by the ice age.

Some sections of the Finnish press Two thirds of the nation's 3,800,have gone so far as to try and dis- 000 population is engaged in agri- lotment per person was 13 pounds hood education in Brooklyn. illusion the people about Axis vic- culture or forestry and most of the of grain products, one pound of "From the United States arrived buildings must be heated by wood.

"We can't do that. Germany will

ability to get good food or a real cup Karkisalmi, where 800 were set afire bers of the Nazi army auxiliary in tory chances, and the German Fortry's lakes, swamps and forests in 200 cigarettes. tiles and other materials necessary

When asked why they do not isolated communities, where they Only one pound of soap a year is witdraw from the war and let the must depend on their own self re- available. Slightly larger allow-But where there was much heiling Germans occupy the country, the liance to combat the frigid winters ances are made for children and truly said that the help Finland got to earn a livelihood. expectant mothers.

No one is starving and food con-Nearly everyone has some contact lose the war and the Bolsheviks ditions are better than in 1918, but with farmers and gets extra foodmans, the people are beginning to would suffer like Estonia, Latvia cipally on potatoes, fish and dark Most people find it necessary to

bread except during the vegetable make some purchases on the flourseason. About 20,000 children have ishing and high priced black marbeen sent to Sweden to get proper ket. American help after the winter

The food problem is complicated war with Russia in 1940 prevented farm lands out of the rock crust by bad harvests since 1938. a worse food condition, said Yrjo Under rationing regulations dur-

ing July the average monthly al- tion ministry who received his boy-

for daily life," he said. "It can be from the United States during 1940 and 1941 was of dimensions that, without it, handling the food situation would have been difficult and the shoe situation would have been impossible. There is no leather available and good footwear is badly needed in the cold winters.

"City workers are compelled to devote all but six days of their vacation working on farms or felling Rauanheimo, chief of the informa- trees for fuel because of the manower shortage.'

are a grim reminder of the heavy comes. price the little republic's manhood is paying In four years and the people are Isthmus is devastated. Viipuri is dependent on Germany. It is a

a troublesome problem after peace Like an Occupied Country In some respects Finland is like

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W&L-The Men's Store, Second Floor

Living and Dining Room Furniture Reduced 1/2

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One-of-a-kind and individually selected fashions for late summer and early fall wear are offered in this collection

9 Dinner and Evening Gowns, plain or printed rayon crepe or chiffon. Purple, red, aqua, gold-color, light blue and black. Sizes 12, 14, 18 and 20. Were \$69.75 and more Now

1 Light Blue Chiffon Dinner Gown. beaded basque bodice; size 14. Was \$69.75. Now___ ---- \$52

7 Dinner and Evening Gowns or printed rayon chiffon, plain color rayon lace, rayon crepe and satin in black with red, black with gold. Others gray, brown or wine. Sizes 12, 16, 18. Were \$110 and more.

Women's Afternoon **Dresses** Reduced

This collection includes rayon crepes and chiffons, plain or printed in one and two piece styles. Blue, green, red, black, brown or navy. Sizes $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$ and 16 to 44.

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W&L-Women's Dresses, Third Floor,

Suits and Coats Reduced 3 Classic Wool Suits, made in England.

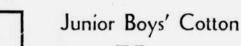
Men's Hose, 5 pairs ^{\$}1

Irregulars

1,500 pairs of rayon-and-cotton hose in a wide assortment of colors and patterns. Regular length in sizes 10 to 12. 23 Men's White Cotton Dress Shirts, collarattached style with pleated fronts of neckband style with plain fronts. Sizes 14 to 161/2. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.45 63 Men's Maroon Necktie and Handkerchief Sets, rayon tie, cotton handkerchief. Were \$1.

W&L-Down Stairs Store, Men's Apparel.

Misses' Cotton Suits, \$2.95



Suits, 75° Were \$1.35 16 two-piece washable suits with striped basque shirts and plain-

color cotton shorts. Sizes 5 and 6. 7 Junior Boys' Soldier Suits in sturdy khaki cotton, long trousers, Sam Brown belts. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8. Were \$4.95. Now. \$2.75 1 Junior Boy's Cotton Soldier Suit. khaki, size 5. Was \$6.95. Now, \$3.75 1 Junior Boy's White Cotton Sailor Suit with navy color tie. Size 4. Was \$3.50. Now ... \$1.75 W&L-Down Stairs Store, Boys' Apparel.

Children's Apparel 75° Manufacturer's rejects and

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Less than 1/2 price

85 two-piece styles of plaid gingham in gay colors. Classic jacket, gored skirt. Each one washable and suitable for present wear. Sizes 12 to 18.

150 Cotton-and-rayon Blouses, peasant styles and others in white and floral prints. All washable. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$2.25 to \$3.50. Now______\$1 to \$1.65 60 Short-sleeved Cotton Denim Shirts to wear with slacks or shorts. Blue, rum-color, rose and assorted stripes. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 12 price. Now_____65c W&L-Down Stairs Store, Sportswear.

Misses' and Women's Rayon Frocks, \$3.50

Were \$4.95, \$5.95

40 Printed Rayons, trim and tailored for summer wear. Sizes 12 to 42. 50 Misses' Cotton Wash Dresses, stripes and prints in sizes 12 to 20. Were \$2.50, Now _____ \$1.75 20 Rayon Maternity Dresses, black, brown or wine. Broken

W&L-Down Stairs Store, Inexpensive Dresses.

Misses' and Women's Dresses, \$4.95

Were \$7.95, \$8.95 and more

75 printed and plain rayon frocks in one and two-piece styles. Interesting details, nice fit and attractive colors make these dresses worthy of your inspection. Broken sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Were \$7.95 and more. Now_\$4.95

W&L-Down Stairs Store, Dresses.

Misses' Finger-tip Length Toppers, \$8.50

Were \$11.95 and more

24 smartly tailored short-coats suitable for cool fall evenings. Checks, plaids, tweeds and solid colors including white. Each coat properly labeled for fabric content. Sizes 10 to 18.

W&L-Down Stairs Store, Coats and Suits.

reductions from stock 200 pieces including Baby Boy suits. cotton chambray overalls, innerand-outer shirts. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group 29 White Cotton Gabardine Sailor

Suits, navy blue sailor collar on regular double-breasted jacket with metal buttons-long pants. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.50 W&L-Down Stairs Store, Juveniles' Apparel.

Girls' Summer

Dresses, \$2.95 Were \$3.95

26 rayon sharkskin and colored cotton organdy styles. Sizes 7, 8, 10. 70 Girls' Camp Suits of cotton poplin in navy, grey or green. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Manufacturer's closeouts. Now 75c W&L-Down Stairs Store, Girls' Apparel.

Juniors' Dresses and

Toppers, \$3.95

Were \$5.95 and more 60 rayon jersey dresses with youthful details and red, blue or green toppers of cotton waffle pique. Sizes 9 to 15.

W&L-Down Stairs Store, Junior Misses' Apparel.

Maternity Costume

Slips, \$1.15

Handbags.

Manufacturer's seconds 60 2-button adjustable styles that wrap comfortably in back. Of washable rayon crepe in tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. W&L-Down Stairs Store, Underwear.

Leather Handbags^s.⁵⁰

Were \$2 and more 24 of novelty grain cowhide, brown or navy with frame tops. Small sizes make them convenient to carry. W&L-Down Stairs Store,

Not Remnants-On Sale Friday at 9:30

Savings on Summery Handbags, ^s1

300 attractive underarm styles in neutral colors, ceiling price \$1.65

Cotton crash with touches of turf tan simulated leather or rayon grosgrain ribbon accents on these lightweight, good-looking styles. Also, colorful synthetic straws in this collection.

W&L-Down Stairs Store, Handbags.

Summer Dress Reductions

Group No. 1, 100 were \$7.95 \$5.95 and \$8.95. Now

Group No. 2, 50 were \$10.95, \$7.85 \$12.95, \$13.95. Now

These two groups offer midseason dresses for misses, women and smaller women. They include black rayon jerseys, dark rayon sheers and chiffons, washable Shan-tung-weave rayons and smartly detailed rayon crepes. One, two piece and jacket

1 Dining Room Table, mahogany veneer on hardwood, extends with two 15-inch leaves. Was \$64. Now_____\$32 1 Solid Mahogany Dining Room Table, extends with three 12inch leaves. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____\$42.25 1 Drop-leaf Extension Table, mahogany veneer on hardwood. extends with two 15-inch leaves. Was \$64. Now_____\$32 1 Solid Mahogany Dining Room Table, extends with three 12-1 Drop-leaf Extension Table, mahogany veneer on gumwood, no leaves. Was \$64. Now_____ 2 Living Room Tables, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Less 1 Solid Mahogany Arm Chair, blue cotton seat cover. Originally \$27.50. Now 1 Mahogany-finish Coffee Table. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$4.95 1 Book Case, no shelves, mahogany on gumwood. Originally \$13.50. Now. 2 Hall Trees, mahogany finish on gumwood. Less than 1/2 price.

W&L-Living and Dining Room Furniture, sixth Floor.

All-wool Knitting Worsted 65° skein Was \$1

75 skeins in orange and rust, 4-ounce size. 18 Water-resistant Chair Pads in gray, gold-color and orchid, filled with cotton felt. Size 17x19 inches. Were \$1. Now ... 75c 12 Pieces Needlepoint, design finished in all-wool petit-point on cotton canvas. 22x22 inches. Was \$3 50. Now \$2.25 8 Pieces Needlepoint, design finished in all-wool on cotton canvas. 26x26 inches. Was \$3. Now \$2.25 3 Pieces Needlepoint, design finished in all-wool petit-point and gros-point on cotton canvas, 30x30 inches. Was \$3.50. Now \$2.25 1 Piece Needlepoint, design finished in all-wool on cotton canvas. 24x42 inches. Was \$9.50. Now 1 Model Cotton Eiderdown Baby Blanket, pink with colored applique. 30x58 inches. Was \$7. Now____ \$5 1 Model Cotton Gingham Breakfast Cloth, red and blue check with colored appliques. 35x52 inches. Was \$5. Now \$3.50 2 Model Nursery Pictures, red and blue gingham appliqued in colors, natural finish frame. 11x13 inches. Were \$3.50 Now \$2.50 1 Pair Model Pictures embroidered on cotton, ivory-color finished frame. 7x9 inches. Was \$5.50 pair. Now______\$4 1 Model Cotton Applique Crib Quilt, white background with colored applique, "Noah's Ark" design. 38x58 inches. Was \$15.50. Now \$10.50

1 Model Linen Luncheon Cloth, white background with colored cross-stitch embroidery. 50x66 inches. Was \$32.50. Now,\$22.50 W&L-Art Needlework, Seventh Floor.

Glass Tiles, 15° Less than 1/2 price

1,500 glass tiles in Early American design, 4-inch size, to use as tea caddies or decorative placques.

1 Imported Crystal Glass Center Piece. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price Now 1 Pair Decorated Glass Two-light Candle Holders. Were \$4.50 pair Now \$2,50 1 Table Mirror, 12x24. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____\$3 6 Table Mirrors, 9x14. Were \$1.95. Now.____ 49 Colored Glass Bud Vases. Were 35c. Now_____25c W&L-Glassware, Fifth Floor

Juniors' Cotton Dresses, ^{\$2.95}

Were \$3.95

30, dirndl-type. Blue, black, brown or red checks with rickrack trim. Junior sizes.

25 Cotton Dresses, peasant styles in flower prints and dirndl types of striped chambray. Both rickrack trimmed. Red, yellow or blue; junior sizes. Were \$5. Now ... \$3.75 30 Pairs Rayon Slacks, stitching trimmed. Red, yellow, green or blue. Junior sizes. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.95 20 Two-piece Summer Suit Dresses, with basque tops. Red. navy, brown or green spun rayon. Junior sizes. Were \$14.95. \$7.95

11 Chesterfield Suits, checked wool. Junior sizes. Were \$29.95. \$19.95

12 Dressmaker Suits, navy wool with gilded buttons. Sizes 13 and 15. Were \$39.75. Now..... \$25 12 Yellow and Aqua Spring-weight Wool Tweed Coats. Junior sizes. Were \$22.95. Now......\$16.95 W&L-Junior Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor

1 White Rayon Faille Dinner Gown. size 10. Was \$110. Now_____\$83

W&L-The Walnut Room, Third Floor.

Lamps Greatly Reduced

2 Lucite Table Lamps with drumshape gray clair-de-lune shades. silver stripe. Were \$75 each. Now \$37.50

2 Silver-plated Electric Urns for buffet or table. Less than 1/2 price. Now, plus 10% tax_____\$10 1 Indirect Modern Table Lamp, bamboo-effect with metal trim, Cotton fabric over paper shade. Was \$16.50. Now_____\$10 1 Hobnail and Milk-glass Lamp. Was \$4.50. Now_____\$2.50

W&L-Lamps, Seventh Floor.

checked patterns. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$69.75. Now_____\$52 5 Softly Tailored Suits including Forstmann sheer wools and shepherd checks in brown. Sizes 16 and 18. Were \$45. Now \$33.75 12 Rayon Fleece Summer Toppers, beige, red, blue or green. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$16.95. Now_____ 6 Boxy Summer Coats in brown cotton checks. Also, boxy or fitted rayon faille coats in brown or black. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$19.95. Now_____\$14.95 8 Wool Tweed Coats in boy style. Oatmeal colors. Sizes 1612, 221/2, 241/2. Were \$35. Now_____ \$22 10 Wool Boxy Coats, tuxedo and Chesterfield styles. Gray, beige or blue. Sizes 12 to 18, 141/2, 181/2 and 201/2. Were \$49.75. Now _____ ----- \$37

W&L-Coats and Suits, Third Floor.

Maternity Dresses Reduced

Cool cottons and rayon crepes in this group including one and two piece styles, two-piece jumper dresses and slacks. Sizes 9 to 20.

1 was \$16.95.	Now	\$12.75
4 were \$13.95.	Now	\$9.75
3 were \$12.95.	Now	\$8.75
8 were \$12.95	and more. Now	\$7.75
11 were \$10.95	. Now	\$6.50
14 were \$8.95	Now	\$6.50
6 were \$8.95.	Now	
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W&L-Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor.

Fur Coats, Jackets, Capes, Scarfs Reduced

1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 16. Was \$395. Now____ \$269 3 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, size 16. Were \$295. Now \$185 4 Mink-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Coats, sizes 14, 16. Were \$195. Now_____\$139.50 1 Mink-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Coat, size 16. Was \$235. Now ____ \$179 1 32-inch Southern Back Muskrat Jacket, size 11. Was \$139. Now____ \$85 1 White Caracul Lamb Cape, 25-inch length, size 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$110 1 Tipped Moleskin Jacket, 22-inch length. size 14. Was \$125. Now____ \$89.50 1 Natural Gray Kidskin Cape, 23-inch length, size 16. Less than 12 price. Now, \$65 1 3-skin Blended American Marten Scarf. Was \$375 Now_ \$239 2 4-skin Natural Mink Scarfs. Were \$120. Now \$75 13 Natural Mink Single-skin Scarfs. Were \$25. Now \$17.50 1 2-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$250. Now. \$185 1 2-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$195. Now. Plus 10% tax W&L-Fur Salon, Third Floor. \$145

4 Beige-dyed Rabbit Coats, sizes 10, 13, 15, 17. Less than 12 price. Now______\$65 1 Brown-dyed Pony Coat, size 15. Was \$135. Now _____\$85 1 Gray Caracul Lamb Paw Fitted Coat, size 13. Was \$100. Now......\$59.50 1 36-inch-length Natural American Opossum Coat size 13. Was \$165. Now____\$110 1 Natural American Opossum Coat, size 17. Was \$195 Now_____\$125 1 Gray-dyed Chinese Lamb Jacket, 29-inch length, size 15. Was \$135. Now \$99 1 Lynx-dyed Wolf Jacket, 22-inch length, size 15. Was \$110. Now_____\$82.50 1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 11. Was \$135. Now_____ 1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 15. Was \$195. Now____ \$145 1 Beaver-dyed Rabbit Coat, 32-inch length, size 17. Was \$95. Now \$69.50 1 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, size 13. Plus 10% Tax

W&L-Junior Misses' Furs, Fourth Floor.

Juniors' Straw Hats

\$.95 Were \$2.95

36 casual brimmed styles with rayon puggree bands. Head sizes 2112 to 2212.

10 Cocoanut Straw Classics with snap brims. Head sizes 2112 to 2212. Were \$1.95. Now____ \$1.45

4 Ecuadorian Panamas, child's roller style. Size 201/2. Were \$5.95. Now..... \$3.95

10 Children's Poke Bonnets, Leghorn type straw braid. Natural only. Sizes 1912 to 21. Were \$2.95 \$3.95. Now.....

12 Crocheted Wool Fascinators, flower-trimmed. Green, blue, yellow or white. Less than 12 price. Now\$1

10 Fascinators of white cotton string with contrasting crocheted edging. Less than 1/2 price. Now,

W&L-Children's and Junior



25, in two-piece styles; dotted black, navy, brown, copen or green. Sizes 38 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2. W&L-Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor.

2-piece Cotton Dresses, \$19.75

Were \$29.75

24 Two-piece cotton dresses, stripes and prints in tan, blue or wine. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42. 7 Cotton Chambray Dresses, green, blue or brown. Sizes 16, 18,

40, 42. Were \$35. Now..... 100 Printed Cotton Pinafores, sizes 10 to 20. Were \$7,95. Now,

76 Rayon Jackets, Skirts, Slacks in blue, brown, red or green. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____\$2.95 9 Cotton Knit Jackets in luggage, aqua, charteuse or fuchsia. Sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 price. Now_____\$9.75 18 Printed or Plain Rayon Frocks in red, blue, brown or limecolor. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95 and more. Now_____\$8.75 W&L-Sportswear, Third Floor. Misses' Millinery, Fourth Floor

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dresses in prints and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$.

W&L-Down Stairs Store, Dresses.

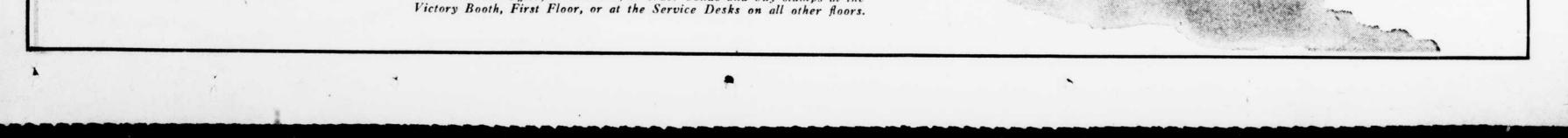
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You are the one who can help to keep those bomb racks full of Axis-

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Report to the Housewife

By Betsy Caswell, Nomen's News Editor

salmon.

dealers in the fresh markets, and in wintertime. it seems to be the nature of man to get the best price for his goods that he can. Crab meat supplies are somewhat lighter than they were last week, but there is plenty of good shrimp to be had and a few fine lobsters in the specialty stores selling at luxury prices. From nearby continue to come croakers, butterfish, sea bass, porgies and the usual inexpensive and worthwhile

line-up writing the fresh meat picture, as meat without rations stamps. and pork can be found in some places; in general fresh Boston butts. Use them honorably. smoked picnics, ready-to-eat hams, most plentiful.

Although there were more chickens available at the very end of last ly, dealers are not optimistic about supplies for this week end. Price troubles again, we are told. Eggs are higher than they have been and quite scarce. Butter continues to be a hit-and-miss proposition in most parts of town, which, together with its increased point value, is causing more and more housewives to take to the margarine supply.

Produce items continue to be expensive with a few exceptions, such as tomatoes and green beans. Plentiful are beets, cabbage, eggplant, green peppers and corn. Excellent cucumbers are available, and supplies of potatoes, both white and sweet, continue good. Lettuce has been rather scarce and of very poor quality; celery is good, but not too cheap. Lima beans are to be found, but are not highly recommended and squash has been surprisingly difficult to get, together with spinach and any other greens except kale

Watermelons are a bit cheaper than they have been and are hitting their peak quality. Canta-

Cereal Products Offer Valuable Proteins

Latest reports from the No'th are loupes are coming from Delaware that the Boston fishermen have and the Eastern Shore now-which taken to their boats once again and makes them just about "tops." are trolling the chilly Atlantic Peaches are about the same in qualwaters for those finny delicacies that ity-which means they won't keep help us so much in saving our red long, especially in this hot weather. coupons. Dealers here are hopeful Bananas are around again, along that the result of this "back to the with coconuts, pineapples and mansea" movement will be fair week- goes. Supplies of apricots are light. end supplies of mackerel, perch and but there are good seedless and Ribhatdock fillets, as well as the more ier grapes, several varieties of plums expensive sole, halibut, cod and and Bartlett pears to be had. Cherries are lingering later than I have

There are scallops to be found in ever seen them, with little decline local markets, too-but most of them in quality. Plenty of green applesare the frozen type just now . . . and red ones, too-for pies, sauce primarily, it is said, because packers and dumplings-also for making can pay higher ceiling prices than that mint jelly that is so welcome

> Heard Along the Home Front

The American Meat Institute urges women to adopt the following Despite news stories concerning pledge to help stamp out the black the presence of large amounts of market in meats: "I shall buy no beef in Washington, the majority more meat than my ration stamps of the local stores and markets have entitle me to-because the rest of not seen any great quantity coming the meat is needed for the wartheir way as yet. More supplies help speed victory!" Also, housemay be distributed at the end of wives are asked to put into effect the week, of course, but at this these four simple rules: 1. Buy no far as the average housewife goes. Give or sell no stamps to others. 3. is just about the same as it was last Destroy unused stamps. 4. Look on week. Some cuts of lamb, beef, veal ration stamps as your way of releasing meat to the armed forces.

If you wish detailed information luncheon meats and sausage will be about the Food Conservation Classes being conducted by the public schools of the District of Columbia,

you may get in touch with D. I. Home Economics, Divisions 10-13, exchange of ideas, recipes, house-Public School, D. C., Office Adminis- keeping short cuts and suggestions tration Annex No. 2, Fourteenth and between the housewives in Washing-

Q streets N.W. . . . the Quartermaster General of Page, The Evening Star.'

the handling, transportation and change of opinions between readers storage of perishable foods. Her job of the Woman's Page. as private consultant to packing As it is obviously impossible for firms, warehouse concerns and ship- this department to test all recipes ping corporations has given her in- offered for the column we cannot valuable experience in her field. . . . assume responsibility for them. Feminine mess sergeants and sup-

ply officers of the WACS have been studying boning of meat carcasses in the 30-day courses set up in the bakers and cooks schools at various Army posts. The actual division of animals will not have to be done by these officers and noncoms, but as supervisory functionaries they will need to know why and how the

Army cuts its meat. . . "Recreation-a Resource of War"

is the title of a leaflet put out by the Division of Recreation, Federal Security Agency, to help communities in war areas meet the off-thejob need of workers and their families. Churches and civic organizations will find it helpful in planning activities. Incidentally the

little space or equipment. . . .

20 and a final 6,000,000 pounds ready

HONEY FUDGE.

1 large tablespoon butter or mar-

Combine sugar, cocoa, milk and

ture begins to boil; boil slowly and

when it forms a soft ball in cold

water, remove from heat. Add

butter or margarine, and let set

of saving, here's a sweet that doesn't

cost much, and makes good party

BUTTERSCOTCH

¹/₃ cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup corn sirup

¹/₂ tablespoon vanilla

22 cup water

until lukewarm. Beat vigorously

2 cups sugar.

the cup milk.

3 teaspoons cocoa

¼ cup strained honey.

-B. C

Cookies



When your ration points and your temper begin to run short, and the cash budget looks shot full of holes, this filling and really tempting salad will make even the hottest evening happier. Spicy frankfurts, and crisp vegetables and a tangy dressing will do the trick. You'll find the recipe on this page.

Readers' Clearing House

PRESTO COOKER.

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ELDERBERRY JELLY.

(Requested by Mrs. E A. D.,

Mitchellville.)

for elderberry jelly. I made some a

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REMEDY FOR RED ANTS.

(Requested by Mrs. F. J. B.,

Washington.)

problem is "tiny red ants."

I wonder if some one has a recipe

Each Monday, Wednesday and accurate facts I did not write be- | crevices and along the baseboards. week than we have seen here recent- Miller, head of the Department of Thursday this space is devoted to an fore. But the pickle is PLUS! * * * *

(Ed. Note-We have received several more requests for further

ton and vicinity. Please send your The only woman in the recently contributions or requests to "Readannounced list of 39 new advisers ers' Clearing House, the Woman's pressure cooker. These, presum-

the Army Service Forces was Dr. The views expressed in this "open Monday column appeared, in Mary Engle Pennington, said to be forum" are not necessarily those of which details of the procedure the Nation's foremost authority on The Star, but are simply an exwere given. We hope that these answered the queries of Mrs. J. C. P., Mrs. J. F. O. B., Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. D. F. B.-B. C.)

* * * * TOMATO PLANTS. (Requested by Mrs. J. T. M.,

long time ago, but have lost the Washington.) crecipe for it. Have used many of the Please tell me what I can do about useful hints in your column. my tomato plants! They are about five feet tall and full of blossoms. But in a short while the blossoms

dry up and fall off. I water the plants every night with a fine spray. They are of the Ponderosa variety - sometimes called "Beefsteak"-and are midseason to late plants.

I find your column very helpful. * * * * GROWING PARSLEY IN SPONGE. (Anonymous contribution from

ants seem to come from nowhere Rockville.) be thousands of them. The first FSA maintains a staff of field rec-Didn't someone request this recipe me I noticed their appearance epresentaives who are recently? was on a loaf of bread. Now I am available for consultation on all To grow parsley in a sponge put Headlines have been featuring the problems pertaining to recreation a long string through the center of likely to find them in boxes of crackers (which are kept in metal needs in watime. . . . a large sponge. Wet the sponge closets The Heinz Victory Bulletin Series thoroughly and sprinkle parsley I have used this recipe and it is Possibly you or some of your readnow numbers 12-the latest addi- seed through it. Hang in the kitchdelicious. I don't always use the tions being "Recipes for Mustard en window, keep moist and in a ers may have had the same trouble ginger, but it makes it very nice. "Recipes for Tomato short time you will have plenty of and know a remedy. I would greatly Cookery," hope this recipe is what Mrs. appreciate some help from your col-Ketchup Cookery." "Recipes for parsley for garnishing. If you don't G. M. A. is looking for. umn on this aggravating menace! Victory Garden Vegetables" and want the the sponge hanging, keep Thanks for the Readers' Clearing "Rules for Home Canning." The it in a shallow bowl. * * * * House. I enjoy it very much. EXTERMINATING PESTS. * * * * (Ed. Note-Unfortunately, due tiny, file-sized leaflets are chock CRISP, OIL PICKLES. Thanks to N. W., Columbus, Ga.) full of helpful information and reto lack of space, we have been In reply to W. S. J.'s request for a freshing recipes. For free copies of (Thanks to M. J. R. R., Washington. unable to print all the excellent method to rid premises of bedbugs one or all, write H. J. Heinz Co., I supposed there would be a rush recipes for watermelon pickles and roaches I would like to give Department VB, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . of far more detailed answers than the following information: and preserves sent in by readers. With soy beans becoming an all- I could give to the query about crisp We are most grateful to them for Upon moving to Georgia from absorbing topic of discussion among jily pickles-large slices of cucum- Washington we found that the their co-operation, and particu-American housewives, the news that ber dilled before pickling. So I apartment we rented was infested larly wish to thank Mrs. W. F. H., United China Relief has just pub- did not offer an answer at first. Washington, and Mrs. C. D. F. of with roaches and there were signs Falls Church for theirs, and M. ished a special soy bean supple-But since I have seen nothing furof a few bedbugs. I immediately ment to its popular book, "New Chi- ther on the subject, I am writing set to work to get rid of them and C. M. of Washington for her rese Recipes," will be most welcome. to say that the Bureau of Economics, found that the best remedy for the grandmother's special recipe. These we are keeping on file and There are recipes for preparing the Department of Agriculture, has long bedbugs is to spray bed springs, beans, and also complete instruc- specialized in these under the name mattress and pillows with a special will try to print them as soon as tions for home-sprouting them. of "Calvary Church Pickles," and spray that leaves no offensive odor space permits. Beans will sprout in two or three the recipe was published some years or spots and will destroy the in-(In this same connection, M. S. days if given proper attention, and ago in their "Aunt Sammy's Recipe sects after one or two applications. F. of Washington sends in a request today for a recipe for

I have enjoyed the Readers' Clearing House immensely and have found many helpful suggestions in

watermelon preserves"

In a recent edition some helpful suggestions for exterminating fleas were given and I am wondering if I may ask for similar help. My For the past week I have been trying to find a remedy for small water. red ants, but without success. These

at a time to the Red Cross. Only physically fit are allowed the and in a short time there seem to A half teaspoon ground ginger may privilege of giving their blood, and be added. Boil until rind is tender, these donations must be at inter-

Southwestern Cookery

Up to about 50 years ago, that

not much. The inventiveness came hearty from the "pep talks" which folks from the States gave to the Spanish-American and Indian women who did the cooking. Aside from these inspirations, the cooking was local there in the extreme.

Today the railroads and the autonobiles and the Americanized grocery stores and the Greek restaurants have pushed these old-time dishes into the background, but they

'Hefty' Salad

Hot Evening

On hot days a good "hefty" salad

is one of the best answers to the

In a big, inviting bowl make the

salad of vegetables, some starchy

what-to-serve problem.

cots, complete the meal.

4 to 5 frankfurts.

2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced.

vals of three or four months. Both

is advisable. Blood regeneration de-

pends upon the food we eat. Liver is

considered particularly important

and should be used at least once a

week. Other foods which are high

in protein and iron, both of which

are needed for rapid regeneration

of the blood are all types of meat.

eggs and dried beans and peas. Al-

most all of the darker green, leafy

vegetables, whole grain cereals and bread and dried fruits contribute

iron. In addition, a pint of milk

each day will give us extra protein

and calcium, which is needed by

SAVORY SUMMER GREENS.

Use kale, spinach, swiss chard or

beet tops. Wash thoroughly under

running water. Add outside leaves

of lettuce, romaine or other salad

greens. Cover, add dash of salt and

cook in water which remains on the

leaves. When tender, add two strips

minced cooked bacon with drippings

and lemon juice or vinegar to taste.

Garden lettuce may be dressed in

LIVER SAUSAGE LOAF.

2 cups soft, fresh bread crumbs,

2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Lightly fry bacon and onion. Cut

bacon fine and add fat, onion and

bacon to liver sausage that has been

minced with a fork. Add eggs, bread

crumbs, parsley and salt. Mix into

loaf and press into a loaf pan.

Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven

(350 degrees F.). Yield, five to six

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the same way without cooking.

2 tablespoons chopped onion.

1 pound liver sausage.

3 strips bacon.

% teaspoon salt.

Butter for Toast

2 eggs.

the body to utilize the iron.

1/2 cup diced cucumbers.

1/2 cup diced celery.

2 tablespoons sugar.

1 teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper.

in one:

By the Victory Chef part of the United States which was still exist in their interesting goodonce a part of Spanish America and ness. Now, with the whole of Amer-Mexico-that is, the section now ica under wartime rations, some of known as Western Texas and New these creations are undergoing a re-Mexico-boasted of a school of cook- vival-as well they should. There ery known in no other part of this are food flavors in some of these country. It was purely Spanish- dishes which to the gourmet are American with a slight infusion of amazing and which to the everyday North American inventiveness-but hungry man are most satisfying and

One of these native dishes-chill con carne-has, somehow or other, made its way almost everywhere-so we will check it off and go on from In the fall of the year, when the

corn was ripe and hard and dry and the up-to-then lean and active hogs had taken on some extra corn-fed weight, along the border the folks turned to a dish called Our own people in other parts

of this country used to know it, and some of them still know it as "hog and hominy" only without some of the border variations. As a wartime dish of sturdy proportions, calling for few points, by all means make for yourself a mess of this "posole."

Start with certain items on your pantry table: Two pounds of pork, cut into one-inch pieces; a No. 1 can of hominy; a can of red chili powder; a package of marjoram;

and some crisp. Adorn the top with some bay leaves and an onion. the more colorful vegetables and Take 2 onions and chop not some cold meat. The salad pictured too fine and cook in any cooking is arranged so a portion of salad fat, such as bacon drippings, until and a whole, sliced frankfurt can be removed for each serving. Crisp, Then stir in the pork and fry hot rolls and a fruit plate, such as light brown. Then add the No. 1 dark-red, sweet cherries and aprican of hominy, about 5 tablespoon-Here is the recipe for a salad 'hefty" enough to serve as a meal FRANKFURT-POTATO SALAD. -or place in an iron pot and set in a medium oven. (The job is to 3 cups diced cooked potatoes. simmer the pork until it is tender.

Maybe fancy meat shop pig pork will soften up faster than the border porkers or grunters. In 2 tablespoons minced onion. that event, the dish may be ready in as little as two hours.) In the spacious days of life along the border, the prosperous families

always had on hand not one kind but several kinds of meat-pork, chicken, veal, beef-and now and then the cook, in a desperate desire to start fresh, took all the meat there mitted. Just before serving slice was, made it into a mixture called the Olla Podrida-bundled it up in a pastry dough and served it forth as a fine, full flavored dish. This was the meat pie "down Mexico way

In this day and age what with

war time rationing, we can do the



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BOTTLES PROMPTLYI

DAIRY

all we do is go to our trusty dellcatessen, armed with the proper points, and buy, for six to eight servings, half a pound of cold roasted pork, beef, chicken and veal or lamb -two pounds of meat in all. Or omit any one and substitute smoked tongue. Now roll the meat, cut into small cubes, in flour and mix in a teaspoonful of salt, and then a pinch of each of the following: All spice, cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon. Then half a teaspoonful of pepper. This mixture now goes into a casserole or baking dish which has been lined with a rather thick layer of pastry dough (as for any meat pie). Then add broth or water or just cover the meat mixture. Place a top of pastry dough over all and bake in a medium oven about an hour and a half. Just before serving, lift a corner of the top crust and pour in about two

ounces of sherry, leaving out the sherry if you do not care for it. But along the border the sherry was required.)

Not Rationed

Mothers who are taxed for ideas to pep up their menus should remember that molasses is not rationed and that all the delicious gingerbreads, cookies and goodies made with molasses are rich in the iron that makes good red blood.

Picnic Sandwiches

For the children's picnic sandwiches, add chopped raisins to peanut butter, also a speck of salt, and the onions start to turn yellow. use as a filling between slices of whole-wheat bread.





it. It and the rest of The Star have kept me in touch with home. Good luck to the Clearing House! information on canning in a (Ed. Note-We cannot give brand names in the column, but ably, were sent in before the if W. S. J. will telephone us at National 5000. Extension 396, we shall be glad to tell her the names of the spray and powder mentioned by our contributor from Georgia. We feel very flattered that the column is read so far from home.—B. C.) * * * *

WATERMELON PRESERVES. (Thanks to Mrs. C. E. W., Takoma Park, Md.)

In answer to Mrs. G. M. A.'s request for a recipe to make "sweet

Peel and cut into pieces 2 inches Blood Donor square the rind of one watermelon. Soak the pieces in weak salt water overnight and drain off the water in the morning. Parboil the melon pieces for about 10 minutes in water containing a pinch of dissolved alum. Drain again, make a heavy sirup by boiling together 3 pounds of granulated sugar and a quart of When it begins to boil drop

in the pieces of melon rind. Slice into the mixture two lemons.

2 tablespoons vinegar. 1/2 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad iressing Mix thoroughly all ingredients but frankfurts and chill. Sugar may be hot frankfurts and arrange on top. Serves six. Protein, Iron

fact that civilians will have to depend more upon cereals than has perhaps ever been the case in the history of the United States. This does not mean that we will be eating more breakfast cereals, breads, macaroni products and crackers than were used principally in the form of bread in pioneering days when bread and meat furnished the largest part of the diet. It does mean that the proportion of these products will be larger in our daily diet for the duration than has been the case in recent times.

Many persons think of cereals as being largely a source of starch. Actually, grains contain from 10 to 14 per cent protein, which is not to be scorned. Meat gives us an average of about 18 per cent. Of course, this is hardly a fair comparison, because after grains have been mixed with liquids for bread or for a cooked cereal the percentage decreases. In any case, the amount of protein which we get from cereal food which we eat daily is important, particularly at the moment, when meat supplies are so limited.

We can also count upon breads not mean that we will not get our and cereals for minerals and vita- regular share for Thanksgiving and mins. The whole grain products Christmas, say the authorities. give us the most, but the enriched Once the emergency request for the flour, bread and breakfast cereals armed forces is filled, civilians will now provide us with some of the start getting their quota. Because minerals and members of the vita- of the distance which much of the min B complex which are removed turkey crop will have to travel to when grain is refined by milling. reach the boys, processors are be-Before long, another member of the ing asked to have 2.000,000 pounds B complex probably will be added yeady for delivery between Septemto white flour. It is fortunate that ber 1 and 15, another 2.000.000 the enrichment program was under- pounds between September 15 and taken before war began.

Other useful cereal products are as soon afterward as possible. bran and wheat germ.

Stop That Aching Sweet Tooth Toast With Sugar-Saving Recipes

Hungry for a piece of your fa- times higher than the contents. vorite "sweets"? In despair because Copper-clad stainless steel untensils you can no longer buy the simple are particularly good since they ascandies you used as "rewards" for sure an even heat over the entire the children? Then why not make cooking surface, and the candy mixa bit of sweets at home? ture will not burn. And you don't Candy eaten in moderation is have to stir the fudge mixture

good for both adults and children. one little bit. Here's a candy recipe It is a direct, quick source of for a special occasion only. energy. Soldiers have a candy bar included in their rations; to be sure it's a far cry from the almond stuffed confection purchased back home at the local candy counter, but nevertheless, when energy is needed a gnaw off the so-called garine chocolate bar supplies it. Then too, there are times when a piece of honey, and cook slowly until mix-

candy lifts the spirits. Sugar is scarce in households where growing children dredge their cereal and sweeten their cocoa with generous amounts, but the following recipes temper the sweet tooth to the sugar ration stamp.

MOLASSES TAFFY 2 cups molasses

1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon vinegar Butter or margarine size of walnut. Combine molasses, sugar, vinegar, butter or margarine. Cook slowly until mixture boils. Boil slowly, stirring constantly, unless cooked in a copper-clad utensil. Test by dropping a small quantity in cold water, and when it forms a hard ball, remove mixture from heat. Pour into greased pan; cool enough to handle. Grease hands, and form mixture

Combine all ingredients, except into a ball, and pull until light vanilla, in sauce pan. Cook slowly yellow in color. Stretch into a until mixture boils. Boil until mixlong rope, and cut into small ture looks brittle, and try a small Wrap each piece in wax quantity in cold water. When it paper. Candies containing sugar, cocoa heat. Add vanilla, and pour into and milk, boil up high, and should a greased pan about 9x13; cool, be cooked in a kettle three or four and break into small pieces.

cooled

fare

the procedure is simple and takes Book," consisting of recipes for-A reliable roach killer I found is merly given over the radio. most effective in getting rid of The Government's request that I do not know if this is still being these pests. It is a powder that is

civilians hold off on buying turkey issued, and because of this lack of sprinkled in all floor cracks and during August and September does

> Menu Suggestions By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. DINNER DINNER Broiled Fish Tomato Canape Mashed Potatoes Summer Squash Curried Lamb or Veal Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding Corn on the Cob Coffee Coffee Parfait THURSDAY. SUPPER. Mexican Salad LUNCHEON. French Bread Scalloped Cabbage and Eggs Limeade Hermits Raw Carrot Salad MONDAY. Green Apple Sauce Iced Tea Milk BREAKFAST. DINNER Grapefruit Juice Meat Pie Ready-to-Eat Cereal Baked Potatoes Marmalade Coffee Milk Snow Pudding, Custard Sauce LUNCHEON. Corn and Carrot Chowder Coffee FRIDAY. Lettuce Salad Milk Plums LUNCHEON. Tea DINNER. Potato and Beet Salad Noodles With Meat Balls Molasses Cookies String Beans Mixed Vegetable Salad Iced Tea Green Apple Cobbler DINNER. TUESDAY. Steamed Clams or Sauteed Fish LUNCHEON Potatoes With Parsley Lettuce and Cucumber Salad Cucumbers With Sour Cream Toasted French Bread Caramel Custard Iced Tea Milk SATURDAY. DINNER. LUNCHEON Baked Lima Beans With Bacon Cabbage Salad Cream of Clam Soup or Fish Chowder Baked Tomatoes Lettuce With Spicy Dressing Vanilla Pudding, Blackberry Sauce Cookies Coffee Tea Milk WEDNESDAY. DINNER. LUNCHEON Cheese Souffle Lima Bean Soup **Baked** Potatoes Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad Berries

Jellied Vegetable Salad Tea Milk Berry or Cherry Pie Coffee



seal in clear glass jars while boiling hot. If more sirup is needed before and after, special dietary care use more sugar and water in the same proportions as above.

ably she has jound the answer already in the column. If none of the ones printed are just what she wants, will she please telephone National 5000. Extension 396, and we shall be glad to sug-

Reets

Milk

Peas

Coffee

gest others?—B. C.) * * * * CODLIVER OIL STAINS. (Requested by Mrs. W. F. H., Washington.

watermelon rind preserves. Prob-

I enjoy the Readers' Clearing House so much. It is a very unusual feature Some time ago I read on this page how to remove codliver oil stains. servings. but lost the clipping. Would appre-

ciate this information if you or a reader could supply it. Keep up the good work! * * * * CHOCOLATE SIRUP: PICKLES. (Thanks to Mrs. E. W., Washington.) Here is the recipe for chocolate

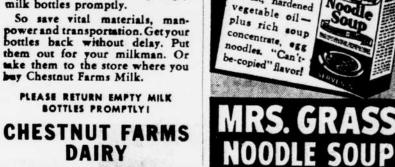
sauce requested by one of your readers. It is the "1-112-and 2" recipe I have used for several years: 1 cup cocoa. 112 cups sugar.

2 cups water. Mix and let boil for 5 minutes. This makes a thin sirup for use in milk, and thicker sirup may be obtained by boiling longer. I would like a recipe for cucumber pickles and "chunk" pickles (sour). Your column is very enjoyable and to me very educational. Thank you and please continue your efforts. (Ed. Note-Similar recipes for chocolate sirup are acknowledged with thanks to Mrs. W. A. M. and Mrs. A. C. D. of Washington. We Kale hope to print them as soon as space permits.-B. C.)

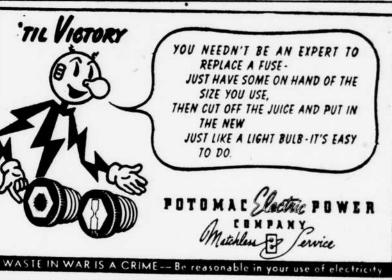


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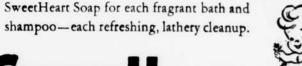


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and president of the Solomon R. The Richter Archive, it was said. Guggenheim Foundation. will provide reproductions of value John Walker, chief curator of to scholars working in Washington, the National Gallery, said the Rich- and will help to establish a new er Archive, offered opportunities center of scholarship in the history for research in the history of paint- of painting similar to the Frick National Gallery of Art, announced ing. It consists of more than 60,000 Art Reference Library in New York.

Guggenheim of New York, well- thority on Giorgione and

and were collected by the late Dr. erinary surgeons engaged in city

Doctors' Gas Curbed

Chain of Youth Hostels Around D. C. Planned

Plans to establish Youth Hostels hostels. The program would estab- templated. and regular weekend trips for war workers in the Potomac area were through Seneca, north and east meeting that Michael Reck, 15-year- The quietude of Municipal Judge

Eire has stopped the use of gaso- ican Youth Hostels, Inc. at the Bowie and to Coilege Hill. than 60,000 reproductions of paint- ular emphasis on Italian painting, line by doctors, clergymen and vet- Chamber of Commerce Building. Another hostel is proposed near Ohio. Michael, who lives at 2229 scurrying to find the offender.

newly formed organization presided. established toward Annapolis, so at youth hostels and work on the hind his mother's skirt. He was Justin Cline, executive secretary that the hostels will spread out farms at which he stops. His first of the group and former director of northwest, north, northeast and stop was Thurmont, Md.

Youth Hostels of the Great Lakes east of the city. Week-end trips by region, outlined plans for the bicycle and walking trips are conlish them along the Potomac River It was also announced at the Is Led Away to Play

discussed Tuesday evening at a through Gaitherburg and Laytons- old youth hostler of the District. Nathan Margold's courtroom was loose with the best whistle he could meeting of the Potomac Area Amer- ville to Gilford, Md., Burtonsville, left Tuesday on a 500-mile bicycle rudely shattered yesterday by a muster.

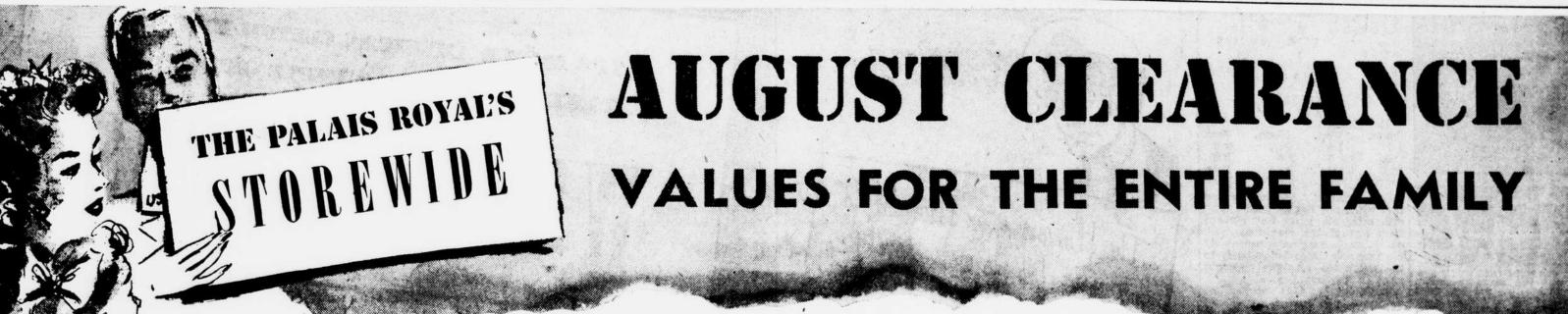
trip from Washington to Piqua, shrill whistle, which sent bailiffs Order was restored after Sonny Assistant Attorney General Nor- Mount Vernon and one at Great Bancroft place N.W. and is a student The culprit was discovered— mother to romp in the not-tooman M. Littell, president of the Falls, Va. Another group would be at Western High School, will stop dressed in sailor suit and hiding be- restricted corridors.

identified as 4-year-old Sonny Jack-

son, colored, 3000 block of Georgia avenue N.W.

Sonny, who was sitting in court while his mother was waiting to be called as a witness, evidently grew bored with the proceedings and let

was led from the courtroom by his



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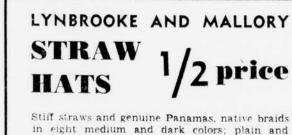
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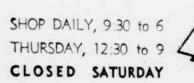


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WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM CORPORATION.
 By: B. L. COLTON. President

ERRETT G. SMITH, Attorney.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that, under a certificate filed August 2, 1943, with the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the under-signed three persons, all of the residence address: 3620 Fessenden St., N.W., Wash-ington, D.C., have formed a limited part-nership to be known as Mount Equipment Company, with its present business ad-dress: National Press Bldg., to conduct. In the District of Columbia and elsewhere, a general manufacturing, selling and leas-ing business in all sorts of personal pro-erts. The partnership is to continue from August 1, 1943, to July 31, 1963, inclu-sive, and is to be under the manarement of the general partner. The general part-ner's contribution to the capital of the company is \$10,000; the first-mentioned limited partner's contribution to its capital is \$10,000; and the second-mentioned lim-ited partner's contribution to its capital and are not to be personally liable for any of the general Partner. ESTELLE F. MOUNT, Limited Partner; BAY M. MOUNT, Limited Partner; MAY M. NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

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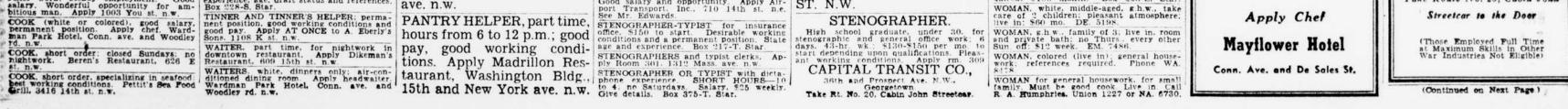
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Bethesda brick, in convenient location. 2 bedrooms and baths 1st and 2nd floors; early possession; terms. WI. 6649.

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A choice Chevy Chase, D. C., location, near transportation and schools. A lovely 5-room brick. 3 nice bedrooms. 2 baths, finished attic room, large living room, sup-room, modern klichen, recreation room with fireblace. 2-car built-in sarage. Under \$14.000. Call EM. 1290 until 2 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

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Colonial brick of fine tapestry pattern near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels

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1515 K St. N.W. BETTZELL. DI. 3100. S9,500. DETACHED BRICK. Located in a beautiful wooded section of s.e. is this pretty 2-year-old Colonial home. six rooms and hall modern bath and kitch-en: beautiful lot; this is a real buy; would suggest you call immediately. Mr. Wid-myer. TA. 3405. with BETTZELL, DI. 3100. HYATTOVILLE BURGALOW

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Dutch Colonial—\$14,750.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths on the 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 3rd floor, 1 arge shaded loit house in good condition; 2-car garage; located in the heart of Be-thesda, close bus, stores and schools. Call Oliver 6867.

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7 RMS., 2 BATHS.

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This attractive home has just been re-ored, is vacant and ready for immediate cupancy. Two modern baths, 2 fire-

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Che 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 re-duired. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors (exclu-sively) NA, 9300. Ask for Mr. Shackel-ford. Evenings and Sunday. Sligo 6608.

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Silver Spring Area.

Betroche and Brick \$9,500. *Bedroom and lavatory on first floor. Just one block from transportation and shopping: 6 rooms. 1½ baths, oil hot-water heat: good condition: nice yard; de-tached sarage. This is a splendid buy, Reasonable cash, pay balance like rent For further information, call eves, and Sun., SH. 2259.

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On Lanier Pl., Near Calvert,

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\$10,750. Nice semi-detached brick in splendid condition: living room, reception hall, din-ing room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. 4 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor: automatic hot-water heat. 2-car garage: front and double rear porches. Shown by appointment only with Mr. Ray. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

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This 3-year-old detached center-hall brick home has 7 rooms, 2½ baths (inc. li-brary and lav. on 1st fl.), attached ga-rage. On a large level lot near school, transp. and stores. The owner has already been transferred and wangs a quick deal. Call ME 1143 until 9 pm

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FAMILY, 3 ADULTS, 3 CHILDREN, HOME with enough room, some charm and plenty of green grass and trees. Prefer country if school situation is satisfactory; \$150 top. Phone Oliver 4694.

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UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE by August 30; prefer s.e. Trinidad 5751.

OR 10 ROOMS, NOT TO EXCEED \$150

per month, by Aug. 15. in n.w. Dupont Circle area preferred. Call DU, 9501.

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ing day or Kensington 207-3 nights. ARMY OFFICER WANTS HOUSE WITH 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's quarters; in Cleveland Park area: on or before Sep-tember 1; unfurnished or well furnished Call WO. 2038 evenings. 5*

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SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE RESALES IN

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE RESALES IN River Terrace, brick and masonry construc-tion. 5 rooms. tile bath, beautifully land-scaped: attractive terms. DAVY & MURPHY, 3435 Benning rd. n.e. Phone TR. 2800, Mr. Brock. 11 ROOMS: N.E.; 2 BATHS AND TOILET: oil heat: \$2,000 down, balance like rent. OWNER, AT. 0841. Account of illness. TAKOMA PARK, MD.—AN ALMOST-NEW center-entrance corner brick at \$10,000; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, auto. air-cond, heat: trees. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 Conn. THIS COZY 5-ROOM RED BRICK BUNGA-low in Silver Spring is close to bus, stores

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URBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161. COZILY ARRANGED BRICK BUNGALOW of 5 rooms and tiled bath, fireplace, full basemt. with auto, heat, large attic, ter-raced porch, deep lot: bus, stores and schools in easy reach: needs \$1.500 down. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; eves., SH. 2871 (Mr. Trostle). BETHESDA, 4548 WINDSOR LANE-Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large screened porch, sas heat: near Navai Hospital; reasonably priced: available now. Call G. L. FITE, WI. 8066 or WI. 7000, EXT. 281.

VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-5445 Chevy Chase Parkway, 1 square Conn. ave. express bus and shopping cen-ter: 7-room and bath frame being re-conditioned: \$11,750; reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230 until 9 p.m. Brokers, attention!

NEAR 10th AND H STS. N.E .- ATTRAC-

tive home with 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, on lot 19-foot front by 106 deep to alley. Easy terms, Ask about it. JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, reaker,

AMES MORRIS WOODWARD, reakor, 723 20th st. n.w. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., NEAR MILITARY rd. and Nebraska ave.—Owner leaving city, will sell N-room brick home in this choice section of Chevy Chase, on bus line; 4 nice bedrooms, tile bath and shower, 25-ft. living room, built-in sarage, oil heat, servant's room in basement, wide lot, con-crete street and alley: only \$12,500; sub-stantial cash required. Call NO. 7203 for appointment.

for appointment. LARGE HOUSE, LOCATED ON MASS. ave. near British Embassy; 1st floor, living room. reception room. dining room. break-fast room. kitchen. pantry and lavatory; 2nd floor, 4 master bedrooms, 2 bahts and 2 sleeping porches; 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, 3 large storage rooms: basement, 3-car garage. servant's room and bath; all

car garage, servant's room and bath; all closets cedar lined; price, \$37,500. Box 220-M. Star.

AT \$21.250-AN ALMOST NEW, BRICK, center-hall Colonial, with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled den. rec. room, screened porch, 2-car built-in garage. This home

porch, 2-car built-in garage. Inis nome is on a large corner lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Connecticut ave. WO. 7900. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.-2 BEDROOMS. bath on first floor: 3 bedrooms. second fl: fireplace, ½ acre of ground. OWNER, WO. 7029.

NORTH WOODRIDGE-LARGE 6-ROOM.

NORTH WOODRIDGE-LARGE 6-ROOM. center-hall plan brick home, in excellent condition; exceptional living room with fireplace, dining room, dinette, kitchen and half bath on first floor; 3 large bed-rooms and modern bath on second floor; large recreation room in basement, oil heat, brick garage: \$12,500; substantial cash required. Shown only by appoint-ment_ Call NO. 7203.

EXCELLENT BRIGHTWOOD LOCATION. 3 bedrooms and bath, h-wh. with COAL, roomy garage, de luxe kitchen; entire property in excellent condition. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Eves., SL. 2008 (Mr. Allen)

FOR SALE 3-BEDROOM SEMIDETACHED house in fine new residential section of Alexandria, unobstructed view of Potomac River from screened-in rear porch. Built by Joseph K. Seidle. Inc. of finest pre-war materials. Price, \$10,500. Phone Alexandria 1030 or Temple 1815.

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\$7.500. BOX 22:34-N. Stat. IN AMERICAN UNIV. PARK, CLOSE TO shopping center, this almost-new. center-entrance brick home, double insulated attic, screened porch overlooking Victory garden, tiled kitchen and breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor: auto, heat. House in beautiful condition. THOS. L. PHILIPS, WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 2518 Conn.

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A modern 5-room bungalow, detached ga-rage, fenced-in vard. Attic and full base-ment. Immediate possession. Price only 86.550. For appL, call Mr. Sharnoff. AD. 2979. or WAPLE & JAMES. Inc. DI. 3346.

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WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER. DI. 3346. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. DELRAY SEC-tion Va., 5-A Westcaton ave -- 5 rooms and bath, semidetached, \$5,250; also 6130 Kingston rd., Capitol Hgts. Md.-S-room and bath frame, \$6,500, and 4327 Law-rence st., Colmar Manor, Md.; will recon-dition and add to place; \$5,250. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

12.750-DETACHED CENTER-ENTRANCE

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(5). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Probaic Court.—No. 61.806. Ad-That the subscribers, of the State of Probaic Court of the District of Florida, respectively, have obtained from the Probaic Court of the District of Columbia, Letters testamentary on the estate of Oliver G Ricketson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having Claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the day of July, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits the 29th day of July, A.D. 1944; otherwise they of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of July, 1943. OLIVER G. RICKETSON, Jr., Ricketson's Point, South Dartmouth, Mass.; JOHN M. BULLARD, S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ClyDe D. GARRETT, Attorney, Colorade Building (5). SEE FRANK before selling your car. Top price. Any make, any model, any condi-tion. 804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LU. 4339. TRADE 6 LOTS. EARLY HAVEN. BRANDY. wine. Md., for Buich La Salle or Plymouth 1938-39-40. CO. 2000, ask for barben

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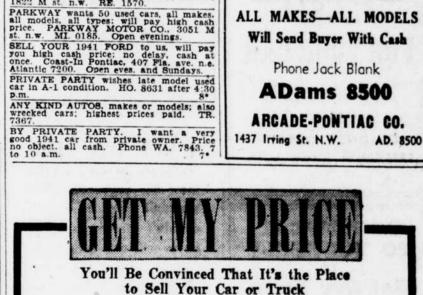
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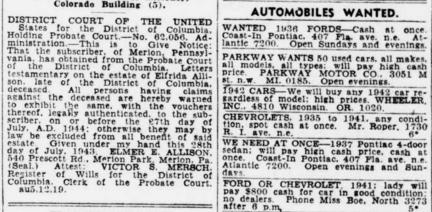
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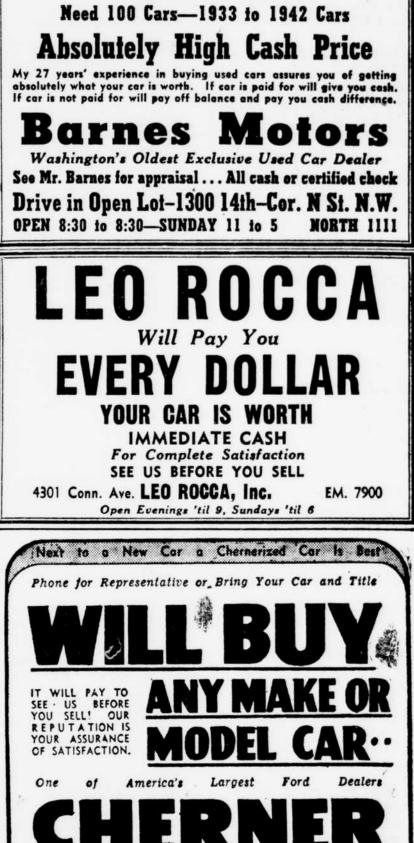
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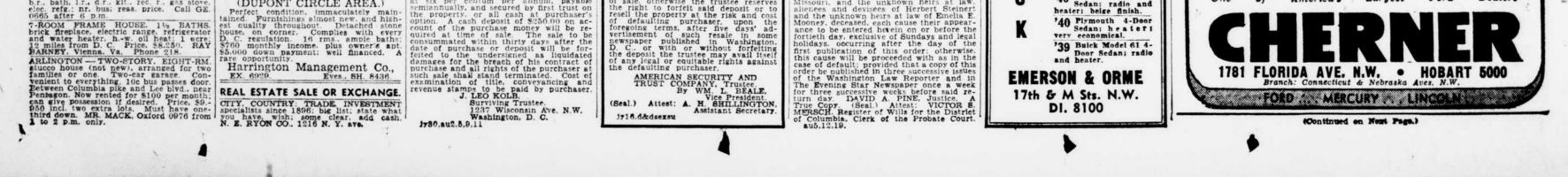
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943.

10% Pay Boost Asked For 300,000 Workers **At General Motors**

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Aug. 5 .- Declaring the Little Steel formula for increasing wages "is no longer sound." Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, has demanded wage increases of between 10 and 11 per cent for 300.000 General Motors Corp. employes unless the cost of living is rolled back by that percentage by October 5.

The youthful union official made his demand yesterday as part of his recommendations to 120 delegates representing 100 General Motors plants who met to frame their formal demands for a new contract with the firm.

"The Little Steel formula for wage increases is no longer sound." Mr. Reuther declared. "I am opposed to inflation, and I would prefer the price rollback to the pay increase. But if prices are not reduced to the May, 1942, levels, it is imperative

that workers have wage increases to meet the cost of living.' He said that, with UAW President.

R. J. Thomas, he discussed the G. M. wage structure with President Roosevelt last week. He expressed hope the plan of the President, soon to be announced, would be successful in rolling back prices.

Other demands which Mr. Reuter recommended that the Union make upon the corporation included: An escalator clause to permit

wages to rise automaetically, every month if necessary, as prices rise. A \$1-an-hour minimum for every G. M. worker.

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