

Weather Report

Somewhat cooler tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 85, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 67, at 6:30 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 92, at 4:10 p.m.; lowest, 76, at 11:59 p.m. Full report on page A-10.

United States Weather Bureau Report. Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(U) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

91st YEAR. No. 36,256.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

JAPS' VITAL AIR BASE AT MUNDA CAPTURED

Entire German Eastern Front Faces Collapse

Soviet Army Rolls Through Belgorod And Orel Gaps

(Map on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—Germany's entire eastern front was threatened with collapse today as the Red Army rolled through gaps made by the capture of Orel and Belgorod in the first great Russian summer offensive of the war.

The Red Army's new objective appeared to be Bryansk and Kharkov. Russian troops pressing south from Belgorod were less than 45 miles from Kharkov, while in the north the Russian armies pushing through Orel were about 75 miles from Bryansk.

The Kharkov salient now bulges out in the German line and the Nazi garrison there is in the same position as their cohorts at Orel before they gave up the city.

Holiday Mood First Time in War. Moscow is in a holiday mood for the first time in the war over the twin victories.

The double victory which piled loose two of the most important German strongholds on the southern front was hailed by Premier Stalin in a special announcement broadcast as dispelling "the legend of the Germans that Soviet troops are allegedly unable to wage a successful offensive in the summer-time."

"Death to the German invaders!" he told his victorious forces.

As Belgorod fell to the Russian drive threatening to push the cream of Hitler's forces back into the rich grain fields of the Ukraine, Nazi forces falling back from reconquered Orel were subjected to withering punishment from the Red Air Fleet.

The Berlin radio said a German military spokesman declared that the Russians had succeeded in entering Belgorod "in the course of a new attack undertaken with the strongest forces," but claimed fierce fighting was progressing within the city.

Retreating Columns Attacked. The escape corridor to Bryansk was littered with burning trucks, guns and other war supplies, the Russians said, as Soviet bombers

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

10 Injured as Buses Crash at 16th and U

Lundeen's Daughter Among Those Hurt

Ten persons including the daughter of the late Senator Lundeen, were injured today when two crowded buses collided at 16th and U streets N.W. after the driver of one bus stopped suddenly to avoid striking a taxicab and the second bus hit the rear of the first.

The injured were taken to Emergency Hospital in scout cars and private automobiles. They were released after treatment.

Miss Joan Lundeen, 19, of 5325 Sixteenth street N.W., whose father was the late Farmer-Laborite Senator from Minnesota, was treated for contusions of the thigh and finger and sent home. She is employed in the Veterans' Administration.

Others treated were Mary Jackson, 19, of 5325 Sixteenth street N.W., nose injury; Mary Williams, 28, of 5919 Fourteenth street N.W., broken teeth; Leora Ritley, 33, of 4406 Fifteenth street N.W., possible fracture of neck bone; Marcella Fieldman, 22, of 1240 Whittier street N.W., contusion and laceration of eyebrow and knee; Mary Donohue, 40, of 1549 Columbia road N.W., possible rib fracture and contusions of thigh and ankle; Josephine Cook, 33, colored, 1436 Rock Creek Ford road N.W., undetermined injuries.

Police said the bus, driven by Jerral Noone, 28, of 5029 First street N.W., stopped suddenly just south of U street in an attempt to avoid hitting a cab which halted for a passenger. The second bus, driven by Chester M. Daley, 27, of 2300 Eighteenth street N.W., then struck the first bus, police said.

The Capital Transit Co. said Mr. Noone had three years' driving experience and Mr. Daley two years. The accident occurred during the morning rush hour.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Stocks easy; leaders in slow decline. Bonds irregular; some rails lag. Cotton firm; trade and commission house buying. CHICAGO—Wheat advanced 1/4-1 cent; mill buying. Rye declined 1/4 cent in sluggish trade. Hog prices active; top, 14.60. Cattle, undertone dull; 16.15 to best steers and yearlings; cows 25-30 off.

Guide for Readers

Table with 3 columns: Page, Section, Page. Includes Amusements, Comics, Editorial, Finance, etc.

Berlin Partially Evacuated, Fearing Raids, Goebbels Says

Nazis Expect Their Capital to Be Next On Bombing List After Hamburg

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels announced in a statement broadcast from Berlin today that Berlin had been partially evacuated because "we expect the German capital will be the target of enemy attacks."

This transmission, recorded by Reuters, officially confirmed reports to Stockholm August 2 that non-essential civilians were being moved from Berlin in fear that the city might follow Hamburg as the No. 1 target of Allied air forces.

"We have already carried out the partial evacuation," Goebbels was quoted as stating in an article in Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter.

In another article, in the propaganda organ Das Reich, Goebbels was reported to have said:

"We do not mind discussing the evacuation problems which recently. The war is not being decided through wishful thinking, but only through hard, matter-of-fact thinking and planning."

A commentator of the British RAF indicated in London yesterday that a crushing load of bombs would be dropped on the city.

Nazis Lead Red Sox, 4-1, Going Into Fifth; Get 3 runs in Fourth

Spence's Single Scores Vernon and Moore; Priddy Hits Homer

By BURTON HAWKINS, Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The Nats were leading the Boston Red Sox today before a crowd of 3,000. The score was 4 to 1 going into the fifth inning.

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON—Clary was safe at first on Tabor's wild throw. Clary stole second. Case filed to Metkovich. Doerr threw out Vernon. Clary reaching third. Moore was thrown out by Doerr.

BOSTON—L. Newsome looped a triple to right on the foul line. Sullivan threw out Lupien as L. Newsome held third. Metkovich filed to Moore. L. Newsome scoring after the catch. Tabor singled to right. Tabor was out stealing. Giuliani to Priddy. One run.

WASHINGTON—Priddy hit his third home run of the season over the left-field fence. Spence walked. Sullivan filed to Culberson. Spence went to second on a wild pitch. Giuliani led to Culberson and Spence was double off second. Culberson to Doerr. One run.

BOSTON—Doerr singled to left. Fox popped to Vernon. Culberson filed deep to Moore. Partee forced Doerr, Sullivan to Priddy.

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON—Leonard struck out. Clary lined to Metkovich. Case filed to Metkovich.

BOSTON—H. Newsome struck out. L. Newsome singled to left. Lupien filed to Spence. L. Newsome attempted to steal second and was safe. There when Sullivan dropped Giuliani's throw. Metkovich walked. Tabor filed to Spence.

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to right. Moore singled to right, putting Vernon on third. Priddy walked, filling the bases. Spence pridded to right. All three runners scored. Moore and sending Priddy to third. This ended H. Newsome and he was relieved by Ryba. Sullivan singled off L. Newsome's glove. Priddy scoring. Giuliani sacrificed. Ryba to Doerr. Leonard grounded to Doerr and Spence was trapped between third and the plate. Spence returned safely to third base, but Sullivan who had reached third on the rundown, was tagged out by Partee. Leonard continuing to second. Clary struck out. Three runs.

BOSTON—Doerr popped to Sullivan. Sullivan threw out Fox. Culberson lined to Spence. No runs.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—Chicago 000 0 — Detroit 002 0 — New York at Philadelphia—Night. St. Louis at Cleveland—Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—First Game—(Playoff of postponed game of June 13.) Philadelphia 000 010 011 0 — 3 9 3 New York—210 000 000 1 — 4 8 0 Batteries—Kraus, Kimball (6) and Padden; Livingston (6), Finley (10), P. M. Savies (8), Adams (9), Trinkle (9), Fisher (10) and Mancuso, Leonard (10).

At New York—Second Game—Philadelphia 002 — New York 000 —

At Chicago—Cincinnati — Chicago —

Batteries—Starr and Mueller; Hansen and Livingston. Boston at Brooklyn—Twilight. Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Night.

Today's Home Runs

American League. Priddy, Washington, 2d inning. York, Detroit, 3d inning.

Americans Gain In Coast Drive On Messina

Key Towns Also Are Seized in Central Sicilian Sector

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 6.—American troops have plunged forward 2 to 3 miles on the north coastal road to Messina, and in the central sector of Sicily have seized Gagliano in a steady rollback of Germans west of Mount Etna, an Allied communique announced today.

Meanwhile, the Allied aerial assault reached a new climax as Flying Fortresses attacked Messina, the last big Axis escape point to the Italian mainland, and air and naval forces continued to blast open the path on the north coast.

British and Canadian troops in the center smashed ahead from Centuripe and Regalbuto toward Adrano in "steady progress," headquarters said, but the Germans are resisting fiercely.

Gagliano lies back of a line between Troina, where American troops have gained a toehold in the hills near the town, and Regalbuto which was seized by the Canadians. Its fall helps straighten the Allied line and further endangers the German defense shielding withdrawal of large Axis forces from the south and central areas of Sicily.

British Drive Ahead.

The communique said a British 8th Army brigade accepted unconditional surrender of Catania, the east coast port and anchor of the Etna line, at 10:15 a.m. yesterday, and that the British then swept

800 Enemy Planes Found On Sicily Fields

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 6.—More than 800 Axis airplanes, many of them serviceable, were found abandoned on airfields captured in Sicily up to last Wednesday, it was stated officially today.

The Milan correspondent of the Zurich Die Tat reported that yesterday's cabinet session had aroused tremendous interest among the Italian people. He added that the Premier Badoglio to report on the dramatic situation in Italy and its wish for peace.

"Everyone is talking of peace these decisive hours and the possibility of re-establishing Italy's honor," the correspondent wrote. He added that the Allied conquests of Orel and Catania "caused an enormous sensation. The people asked each other, 'How can Badoglio still hesitate?'"

The cabinet, however, gave no sign that Badoglio was seeking peace. The announced result of the long session was the enactment of a series of measures continuing the destruction of the Fascist party structure, revising methods of administering the country's penal code, abolishing racial laws and instituting severe control over the press for the duration of the war.

A royal decree was published proclaiming the formal dissolution of the Fascist party Grand Council, the Chamber of Corporations, and other branches of the party.

The measures, plus an investigation into the wealth accumulated by the party, will have two different methods of calculating what they must do on or before the middle of next month. There is a short form for 10,000 incomes and less, and a longer one for higher incomes.

People affected generally include single persons earning more than \$2,700 a year, married persons with an income of more than \$3,500, and others, such as doctors, ministers, agricultural workers and domestic servants, who have not been subject to withholding. These persons must file a little form known as "declaration of estimated income and victory tax," about the size of an ordinary income tax return, but only a form for providing an estimate of how much the taxpayer owes and how much he already has paid. He guesses at how much he owes the Government this year, based on an estimate of how much he expects to earn, and then

(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

3,266 Ships Revealed In Sicilian Invasion

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 6.—The official Allied naval story of the Sicilian invasion was released today and it disclosed that 3,266 surface craft of all types from battleships to motor torpedo boats took part.

The subordinate naval commanders in charge of the American landings on 38 miles of shoreline and the British landings on 37 miles of shorelines were identified as Rear Admiral Alan A. Kirk, John L. Hall Jr., and Richard L. Connolly of the United States Navy and Rear Admirals Roderick Robert McGrigor, Sir Philip Llewellyn Vian and Thomas Hope Troubridge of the British Royal Navy.

The report said the British hospital ship Talamba, lying 3 miles to seaward of one of the British anchorages and fully lighted in accordance with the Geneva convention, was deliberately bombed the first day of the invasion, with considerable loss of life.

This was the first disclosure of a loss of life in the attack on the Talamba. Allied headquarters announced July 12 that she was sunk by Axis bombers off the Sicilian coast and said 400 wounded aboard were transferred successfully.

Airlines Urged to Join Forces in World Race

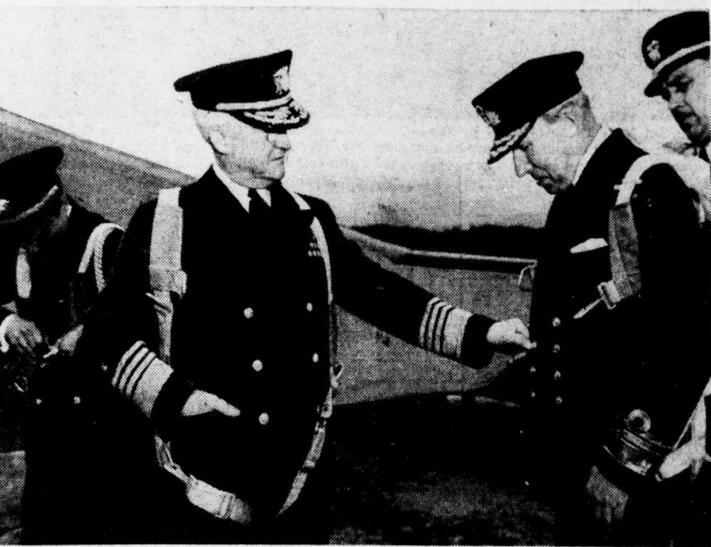
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—American domestic airlines were urged by W. A. Patterson, president of the United Air Lines, to pool their interests in one strong company for international air transportation after the war.

Pastor-Mechanic Held As Union Embezzler

The Rev. Benjamin Carleton Fields, colored, 31, was held today on eight charges of embezzling \$540 from the International Moulders and Foundry Workers Union of Brown Memorial Church, Fourteenth and B streets N.E., was working in the yard as a mechanic yesterday when he was picked up while returning from lunch by Detective Sgt. John R. Luskey, David Higgins and Carl H. Hayden.

Late News Bulletin

Pope Pius Asks Prayers for Peace. LONDON (AP)—The Swiss radio reported today in a Vatican City dispatch that Pope Pius XII had asked the papal secretary of state, Luigi Cardinal Magliani, to arrange that public prayers for peace be said in all Roman Catholic churches. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.



LONDON.—A MATTER FOR ADJUSTMENT—Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander in chief of United States naval forces in Europe, adjusts a button on British Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake. Picture was made as they were about to take off in a naval plane for an inspection tour of United States bases in England.

Italian Unrest Rises As Badoglio Fails To Take Peace Steps

Cabinet Meeting Gives No Clue New Regime Intends to Quit War

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 6.—Failure of the new Italian government to give any outward signs that it is seeking peace renewed today the unrest of the Italian people—an unrest accentuated by news of the fall of Catania, Orel and Belgorod.

The Milan correspondent of the Zurich Die Tat reported that yesterday's cabinet session had aroused tremendous interest among the Italian people. He added that the Premier Badoglio to report on the dramatic situation in Italy and its wish for peace.

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(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

Japs Enlarging Airfields To Attack Allies in China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 6.—The Japanese, apparently fearful of air raids on Japan, are hurriedly enlarging their two main airfields in Hupeh Province for attacks on potential Allied bases in China, a Chinese military spokesman said today.

The spokesman told a press conference that the Japanese also have been reinforcing their air forces in China, declaring at least 80 planes had recently arrived at one airfield in Anhwei Province alone.

He said unusual Japanese naval activity had been observed off the coasts of Kwang and Fukien Provinces in South China, with enemy warships carrying out patrols apparently to tighten the blockade on China and counter Allied submarine operations.

Child Dies, 25 Stricken In Oregon Food Poisoning

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 6.—Food poisoning caused the death of one person and left 25 others in hospitals today.

Dr. C. L. Lindgren, county health officer, said 48 cases had been reported and that most of the persons taken to hospitals yesterday were dangerously ill.

The poisonings, Dr. Lindgren said, were believed to have been caused by cultures which developed in cream-base pies improperly refrigerated. All the pies were traced to a bakery at Cottage Grove, Ore., the officers said, adding "it is impossible to say where the blame lies."

Dale Mitchell, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, died.

Excess Tax Debt Payments Due From 15,000,000 on Sept. 15

Declarations of Income Must Be Made By Certain Groups Despite Withholding

(Sample Tax Report on Page B-1.)

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Even with the withholding tax which went into effect July 1, about 15,000,000 persons in the middle and higher income brackets, and others who are not subject to withholding, must pay more Federal taxes on September 15.

This was emphasized today by Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of Internal Revenue. New tax forms are being distributed and will be available Monday at the offices of collectors of Internal Revenue.

Only about two-thirds of the Nation's income taxpayers will be "all-square on their 1943 income taxes," under the new pay-as-you-go revenue act, Mr. Helvering estimated today, based on an estimate of how much he expects to earn, and then

(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

Nazi Gen. Schilling Killed in Russia

By the Associated Press.

The death of Nazi Lt. Gen. Walter Schilling on the Russian front south of Izyum was announced last night in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

The broadcast said Gen. Schilling, 48, was returning to his section after leading tanks to the aid of another Nazi division in "sealing" a breach in the German line made by the Soviets, when he encountered a Russian group and was killed in the ensuing action.

OPA to Seek Arrest Of 8 D. C. Grocers

Price Drive Starts on Meat, Poultry Sales

Warrants for the arrest of eight grocers on charges of selling meat and poultry above ceiling prices will be sought tomorrow from the United States attorney's office. It was announced today by John Laskey, chief attorney for the local OPA.

Mr. Laskey said an additional warrant will be issued late today as the OPA started a drive to stamp out price ceiling violations on meats and poultry.

The overcharges in the cases included violations in the sale of \$1.84 a sale, Mr. Laskey said.

Meanwhile, Assistant United States Attorney Roy L. Jenkins asked the public to report to his office any violations in the sale of meat or poultry.

Maximum penalty for violation of the act is one year in jail, or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

U. S. Senators Guests At British Naval College

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Four United States Senators inspecting American Army posts in the European theater of operations were guests yesterday of American and British officers at the Royal Naval College in Greenwich, it was announced today.

The Senators, Messrs. Democrat, of New York, Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, Russell, Democrat, of Georgia and Brewster, Republican, of Maine, were accompanied by Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of United States naval forces in Europe, and Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Black, Royal Navy liaison officer to the United States Navy.

Laval Plan for Visit To Berlin Reported

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Algiers radio said today that Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, would go to Berlin next week to discuss measures for the control of French guerrilla activity against the Germans. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

1,671 of Enemy Killed by Troops In Bitter Battle

Americans Now in Fighter Plane Range Of Rabaul Field

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 6.—American ground troops completed the occupation of Munda today, just 32 days after a beachhead was secured on New Georgia Island and five weeks after invasion forces landed on the neighboring island of Rendova, June 30.

Munda's capture placed the United States Air Force within fighter plane range of the big Japanese feeder base of Rabaul, 450 miles to the northwest.

A special communique issued tonight from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters gave few details of the final assaults on Munda which crushed the enemy's stubborn but hopeless stand.

But preliminary announcement that 1,671 Japanese dead already had been counted testified to the bitterness of the struggle for the 4,000-foot long airfield and protecting fortifications built by the Japanese since they occupied New Georgia one year ago. Since that time Munda had become the core of Japanese defenses in the central Solomons.

One Other Weak Footing. The bulletin proclaiming that "Munda is now in our hands" and that "enemy resistance has ceased" was foreshadowed this morning by the official release that the Japanese garrison at Munda had been completely encircled.

Yankee forces ringed the beleaguered objective after breakthroughs which carried one American infantry unit around the enemy's northern flank to the New Georgia coast and another paced by tanks into the center of the airfield.

Loss of Munda and its garrison—officially estimated at 5,000 men—leaves in precarious possession of the Japanese one other weaker footing on New Georgia, around the Bairoko Harbor, 10 miles north of Munda, and the long-established base at Vila on adjacent Kolombangara Island.

Little has been reported from the Bairoko sector since July 10 when the Japanese evacuated it, which had languished on the north coast of New

(See MUNDA, Page A-10.)

Vandegrift Returns To South Pacific, Hints New Marine Moves

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—London newspapers gave prominence today to reports from Washington that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt might meet again soon.

The reports were without authoritative confirmation or denial. A person close to Mr. Churchill declined comment.

The messages from Washington reported speculation there that the President and the Prime Minister might discuss a sixth wartime meeting to arrange further military moves against Germany and Japan.

Phone Labor Dispute Is Certified to WLB

The Secretary of Labor has certified to the War Labor Board a dispute between the Federation of Telephone Employes and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., it was announced today.

The Labor Department announced today that about 6,000 employes were said to be affected.

A conciliator from the department's conciliation service had been working on the case in an attempt to get an agreement between the company and the union, it was explained. But no union, it was explained, was available to settle the differences.

The issues involved in the dispute were understood to include union security, arbitration, seniority, wages, hiring new employes, and the effective date of a contract.

Mother Sees Air Crash Injuring Naval Cadet

By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 6.—A naval aviation cadet was injured and his plane wrecked today when he crashed at Newmarket, about 8 miles from Frederick along U. S. Route 40, in full view of his mother, who was standing in the yard of the family home.

The injured flyer, who was making a training flight from the naval school at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, was identified as Clifford H. Watkins, jr., 26, of Newmarket.

Navy authorities said he suffered a fractured left arm, fractured ankle and other lesser hurts. He was taken to a hospital in Frederick.

Standley Goes on Tour Of Soviet War Plants

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—American Ambassador William H. Standley left in a special plane yesterday for a week's tour of Soviet defense industries in the Urals.

Rear Admiral Jack H. Duncan, United States naval attache, returned from a visit to northern ports where he inspected American ships and awarded Distinguished Service medals and Navy Crosses to six Soviet officers and men of the North Sea fleet.

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One Other Weak Footing. The bulletin proclaiming that "Munda is now in our hands" and that "enemy resistance has

### WMC Now Preparing List of 'Critical' Jobs For Draft Boards

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

With the emphasis now on a man's job rather than his family ties, the War Manpower Commission is working out methods of insuring that single men with critical skills will not be drafted by local boards anxious to avoid calling fathers, it was learned today.

A list of critical occupations, it was understood, is being prepared. Boards will be advised to give "special consideration" to men whose jobs appear on this list, regardless of the fact they may have no dependents.

It will be the first such list to be issued. Boards already have a list of essential activities and a list of the jobs regarded as essential. "Key men" in activities on the essential list may be deferred, but men whose jobs appear on the forthcoming list of critical occupations will be as near draftproof as WMC can make them.

Replacement Schedules Studied. Replacement schedules also will be studied, it was said. Officials admitted that in many plants replacements have not kept up with the schedule, so that the schedules have become withdrawn rather than replacement arrangements.

Plants on replacement schedules are supposed to plan their hiring and firing so that production schedules can be maintained while men are being released to the draft. In "a great number of industries," it was said, there have been losses of skilled men to the draft without their being replaced.

Manpower officials said these losses were part of a larger problem, involving the difficulties of recruitment and widespread turnover. The War Department's survey of West Coast aircraft plants, it was said, showed that turnover was particularly bad in plants where men were drafted to be replaced.

Manpower officials are counting on the draft of fathers to drive them into essential activities. When an official was asked how fathers could become "key men" and therefore eligible for deferment overnight, the official responded that even a common laborer in a foundry was considered to be holding an essential key job.

Since 3-B was abolished as a preferred class for men with dependents who were also in essential activities, regardless of whether or not they were "keymen," no distinction has been made between fathers in essential and nonessential activities, outside of the nondeferable list.

WMC now has a choice of expanding the nondeferable list to take in more fathers—who would be drafted if their fathers were not—do not appear on the nondeferable list—directing draft boards to give some consideration to fathers who get into essential activities.

A WMC official said that fathers who get into essential activities could probably get at least a six-month deferment, but draft boards have received no instructions to that effect. Their only order so far on the drafting of fathers is to take them by order number after taking fathers who have left agricultural pursuits or are on the nondeferable list.

The official indicated, however, that another directive to draft boards underlining the need to consider occupations first may be forthcoming.

### Vandegrift

(Continued From First Page.)

### Draft

(Continued From First Page.)

order authorizing draft boards to start calling fathers.

The National-wide readjustment of selective service lists today in a telegram to all local boards notifying them that adjustments in calls will be made so that all States, so far as possible, will begin to deliver fathers to fill calls at the same time.

States and local boards which appear to be "out of line" based on figures furnished to national and State headquarters, the telegram stated, will bring adjustments of their calls to bring them into line.

### Must Evaluate Figures.

"Such adjustments," the telegram added, "will be made without regard to the possibility that some States may temporarily furnish more than their share of men to the armed forces."

"Until national headquarters evaluates the figures furnished it by States and allocates calls received from the armed forces, the time when fathers will be forwarded for induction by any State or local board cannot be accurately predicted."

This caused some observers to believe that the readjustment might delay the call on fathers beyond October 1, since some boards are known to have some pools of childless married men remaining while others are "at the bottom of the barrel."

### Congressional Hearings Promised.

Statewide readjustment of calls was provided for in the Kilday bill, which passed the House, but was not acted on by the Senate. Nationwide readjustment of calls goes even further.

Meanwhile, on the West Coast, a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, promising hearings on Capitol Hill on the father draft, asked for a full review of selective service quotas and procedures.

Chairman Costello of the subcommittee, which has been holding hearings on the West Coast on the draft's effect on war industries, issued a statement last night declaring that "adjustments in selective service quotas should be made when it is necessary to defer major numbers of agricultural or industrial workers so as to avert enhancing the difficulties of other activities of such areas."

### The statement, issued jointly with Representative Harness, Republican, of Indiana, also declared:

"We recommend that there should be no draft of fathers until there has been a complete re-examination of all persons classified as 4-F, and that a better utilization of the available manpower between the ages of 35 and 45 be made."

### Hearing to Be Held in Indiana.

Subcommittee hearings in Washington, the statement added, are in prospect "to make sure that everything possible will be done to obviate the necessity of drafting fathers and breaking up the homes of America."

Mr. Harness left Los Angeles last night to conduct hearings in In-



MUNDA NOW IN AMERICAN HANDS—Aerial view of Munda Point, New Georgia Island, taken during a softening-up pounding by American Air Forces before troops invaded. Smoke from bomb hits on the plane runway cut across the point (arrow) still rises. American forces completed occupation of the base today, just 32 days after a beachhead was secured at a spot farther up the coast at right. —Navy Photo.

### Board Refuses to Call Fathers While Single Men Are Available

By the Associated Press.

UNION, N. J., Aug. 6.—Vincent de Paul Slavin, chairman of Union County Selective Service Board 2, announced yesterday it would draft no fathers as long as one single man was still deferred. He called on Congress to investigate what he termed unfair draft methods.

Through abuse of replacement schedules, Mr. Slavin said in a statement, industry is "controlling the local boards" by recommending "induction for employees who refused to be 'yes men' and deferment for pets and stool pigeons."

He said his board, "disgusted and discouraged in an apparent unfairness in the operation of the selective service system," had agreed to classify all fathers in 3-D (harsh cases) until it had exhausted the supply of unmarried men now deferred.

Board 2 was the one which some time ago attracted wide attention by posting a list of its deferred registrants with the reasons for the deferrals.

Mr. Slavin, a Newark newspaperman, said he had sent to Federal officials and all Congress members a request to upset "until the system operates fairly" War Manpower Commissioner McNutt's plans to draft fathers after October 1.

"This board is shocked beyond measure at such a pronouncement," he wrote. "Wives and mothers can hold only War Manpower Commissioner McNutt responsible for it. . . . It is my sincere belief that a sufficient number of single men now deferred can be mustered into the service to meet the Army's needs."

### U. S. Seeks Dismissal Of Inductee's Suit for Release From Army

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—A Government request for dismissal of one of two cases in which Pocomoke City married men sought release from the armed forces on a contention that their induction was illegal, lay before Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut today.

United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and his assistant, T. Barton Harrington, asked the dismissal in answer to a petition for a writ of habeas corpus by Stanley Gilmer Bayly, 37, who asserted he was called before eligible single registrants and registrants with collateral dependents.

The attorneys said they expected to file an answer today to the suit of Roland Frank Bevans, 36, who was inducted into the Navy July 28. Mr. Bayly was placed in the Army.

Judge Chesnut has scheduled hearings in two cases for Monday. Both men filed similar actions. The answer filed yesterday was entered on behalf of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command and one of the defendants named by Mr. Bayly.

Gen. Reckord said the induction of Mr. Bayly was not within his province, since the method of selecting inductees was left entirely to selective service officials. He added that he knew nothing of Mr. Bayly's contention that about 40 eligible single registrants and others with collateral dependents were registered with the board at the time Mr. Bayly was inducted.

Mr. Bayly contended that draft regulations require that men in these categories be called before married men are ordered to report for induction.

are not Army, Navy or Marines out here. We are Americans, all of us—a united, highly co-operative team which is using every effort within our means to do the job we were sent out here to do. And that is what is going to win the war for us."

Japan never will be defeated by threats, ultimatums or propaganda, he indicated.

"We will have to knock these people out completely, sink their ships and destroy them in the air," he said.

Regarding future moves, Gen. Vandegrift said smilingly: "The amphibious corps is ready for action anywhere."

### JAP BARGE HIDEOUT BLASTED

—Signal Corps Radiophoto.

For the past 10 days relentless attacks by Allied bombers on Jap barges in Borgen Bay on the north coast of New Guinea have resulted in around 200 being sunk or badly damaged. Picture shows 20 of these barges, camouflaged with branches and leaves to blend with the jungle-lined shore, being bombed by a flight of American bombers. At the upper left is a bomb, probably released by the two planes whose shadows show clearly on the terrain.

### Brown Grants Bowles Authority Over Nearly All Functions of OPA

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Price Administrator Brown has issued an order granting authority over nearly all operations of the Office of Price Administration to his new general manager, Chester Bowles, it was learned today.

In a memorandum to all OPA employees, Mr. Brown stated that Mr. Bowles "will have complete authority to direct its operations," while he, the administrator, "shall be mainly concerned with general policy."

Regional administrators, the directors of OPA programs in the field, shall report directly to Mr. Bowles, as well as the Washington heads of the departments of prioritizing, rent, legal, professional services, information and administrative management.

### Warns Against Public Disputes.

Reporting to Mr. Brown will be only his assistants and personal staff, legal advisers, economic advisers, industry council, office of administrative hearings, credit policy and OPA secretary.

Mr. Brown also gave a warning to his staff that any employee of OPA who becomes involved in a public controversy with a member of another Government agency should at the same time turn in his resignation. This policy follows the President's recent warning to agency and department heads at the time he removed Vice President Wallace from authority over the economic warfare program.

No employee of OPA is permitted to make a public statement, radio address or to give a press interview on any subject involving "official business," Mr. Brown stated, without clearance of the top official in the information department.

### Follows Nelson's Action.

The wide grant of power to Mr. Bowles is similar to the action of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, several months ago, when he delegated full operational authority over nearly all of WPB to Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson.

Mr. Bowles is to "direct the formulation of all policies in the national office and field; approve issuance of administrative orders, operating orders, and such other orders as may be necessary to effectuate policies and programs."

In addition, Mr. Bowles will "review and appraise operating progress and inform the administrator on the effectiveness of policy execution; direct the preparation of budget estimates and justifications, the management of personnel and the performance of administrative services, and conduct liaison with other Federal agencies on problems of operating relations and on such policy matters as the administrator may direct."

The authority was given Mr. Bowles in an order formally setting up the office of "senior deputy administrator," which position Mr. Brown described as a "general manager."

It is the first time since OPA was first established under Leon Henderson that an official other than the administrator has held so much power.

### Mrs. Ruth J. Winder To Be Buried Sunday

Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Mrs. Ruth Josephine Winder, 56, wife of Clarence August Winder, late of the U. S. Army, will be buried at the Mount Pleasant cemetery in Washington, D. C., at 3 p. m. Sunday with private burial.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucile Follett Seavey; two daughters, Wilma and Lucile, and a son, Clyde Follett Seavey.

Funeral arrangements will be made at the Joseph Gawler Sons funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

### Secretary Hull Pleased With Sweden's Action

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull expressed gratification today that Sweden is canceling facilities given Germany since 1940 for the movement of troops and war materials through Swedish territory to Norway and Finland.

The fact that Sweden felt able to take such action at this time was in itself significant, he told a press conference.

Mr. Hull indicated that American-British recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation may be imminent. He confirmed that the British and American governments are in consultation from day to day on the question.

It could be assumed, he said, that the two governments soon may have something to announce in this connection.

### Baltimore Sun Raises Subscription Prices

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—The Baltimore Sunpapers announced today that effective August 9 the carrier delivery price for the Sun and the Evening Sun would be advanced from 12 to 15 cents a week.

### Jap Plane Losses In Solomons Four Times Those of U. S.

By the Associated Press.

U. S. HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Aug. 6.—Japan has lost more than twice as many warships and four times as many planes as the United States in the South Pacific since the beginning of the Solomons campaign one year ago.

A compilation, based on official communications today, showed the extent of American superiority over the enemy in the air as well as on the sea.

Figures covering the period of August 8, 1942, to May 8, 1943, for the South Pacific only, placed Japanese losses at 96 warships sunk, 18 probably sunk and 129 damaged.

### 41 American Ships Sunk.

American losses were 41 ships sunk and 9 damaged. Enemy aircraft destroyed totaled 1,802 planes of all categories. A Navy spokesman said American losses were less than one-fourth of the enemy's, or in the vicinity of 450 planes.

But for the American losses, a torpedo was gained in the Solomons. American forces now occupy Guadalcanal, several smaller islands and have all but driven the enemy from New Georgia Island.

(An Associated Press tabulation based on American and Allied communications and announcements to July 19 showed that Allied submarines, warships and planes have sunk at least 634 enemy naval and merchant ships since Pearl Harbor.)

### Comparison of Losses.

Following is a breakdown on the Japanese losses for the 10-month period: One carrier probably sunk, three damaged.

Two battleships sunk, six damaged. Fifteen light and heavy cruisers sunk, three probably sunk, 25 damaged.

Forty-two destroyers sunk, 13 probably, 50 damaged. Thirty-seven auxiliaries, all types, sunk, one probably, 45 damaged.

United States losses for the same period: Two carriers (the Wasp and the Hornet) sunk.

Four heavy cruisers sunk, one damaged. Four light cruisers sunk, one damaged.

Seventeen destroyers sunk, five damaged. Fourteen auxiliaries sunk, two damaged.

The Japanese incurred heavy losses in the American battle for Guadalcanal and again in the two battles of Kula Gulf, July 5-6 and July 12, after American landings on New Georgia and Rendova Islands.

Army Reports Japs Lost 40,500 at Guadalcanal. Japanese efforts to defend Guadalcanal cost the enemy 40,500 men, the War Department reported yesterday.

The figure was given in a report to the department by Col. Royal L. Gervais, Fayetteville, N. C., who said only 1,500 of 42,000 Japanese soldiers escaped death or capture and were evacuated from the island.

Col. Gervais said the reputed superiority of the Japanese as jungle fighters faded quickly from the minds of the American troops after initial contact with the enemy on Guadalcanal.

"Our tactics are sound, equipment excellent, the men are fully qualified and man for man we'll beat the Jap anywhere," he declared.

Japanese soldiers, Col. Gervais said, are masters of personal camouflage, and patient, well-disciplined troops, but do stupid things which the average American soldier never would do.

### Edward Klauber Resigns As CBS Director

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The resignation of Edward Klauber as a director and as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Columbia Broadcasting System because of ill health was announced by President William S. Paley yesterday.

Mr. Klauber was former night city editor of the New York Times and became associated with the radio system in 1930.

### Advance in Minefields Speeded by Engineers Trained at Belvoir

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Star Staff Correspondent.

WITH ADVANCED AIR FORCE LIAISON, 7TH ARMY IN SICILY, Aug. 1 (Delayed).—To engineers trained at Fort Belvoir, Va., goes the credit for preventing mine fields from delaying the advance of our troops through Western Sicily.

When they're not engaged in the perilous job of clearing mine fields, these men are building detours around blown bridges for heavy trucks. On the side, they knock out enemy tanks.

Officers say that without the work of these men the advance might have been delayed for weeks, since some of the worst mine fields of the war were encountered in Western Sicily.

The engineers make no effort to clear a whole field beyond a 25-foot strip at first, since the sole responsibility is to speed the progress of the Army.

Nazis Have New Type. Despite the peril of exploring with their fingers for mine connections, once the needle indicates the presence of metal, no serious damage has been done yet because of the skill of the men.

Lately, they have been encountering the new type German mines in wooden boxes which create no magnetic disturbance and in the past week, the Germans have been leaving behind a lot of anti-personnel and anti-tank mines.

We passed yesterday over a road which had been one of the worst mined in Sicily and had caused a number of casualties until the engineers arrived for their magnetic sweeping job.

Once that job is done, there's little danger to the troops following. Just to guarantee that, the commanding officer of the engineers' detachment must drive his car personally over the cleared track before declaring it safe—which is quite a sensation, according to Lt. Carl J. Sterner, former senior project planner with the Federal Public Housing Administration, who has often been the officer in charge.

### Speedy Work on Roads.

Now in importance is the job of speeding up the building of detours. The engineers often can make a road passable an hour after they start work. They know where to expect ruined bridges and have equipment ready to rush to the spot.

Men from all over the country were trained at Fort Belvoir to be good soldiers with guns as well as with shovels and magnetic mine sweepers. Landing in Sicily with the first Rangers, they rolled up an impressive record under the command of Maj. Stanley W. Darban of Yonkers, N. Y., before being called on in their engineering function.

Moving with half-track armored cars, armed to fight tanks with rifle grenades, the engineers have captured rifles and 50-caliber guns, they knocked out six tanks and repelled 30 in the advance across Sicily. One crew was credited with 500 prisoners. Another captured two pillboxes.

As one ranking officer put it: "It's been an engineer's war."

### Reds Charge Atrocities In Conquered Areas

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—Tass published a lengthy communique yesterday alleging numerous instances of atrocities by Germans in Russian territory occupied by the German Army.

The communique which Tass said was issued by an extraordinary state committee for "the investigation of crimes of the German Fascist invaders," said the findings had been established from statements of victims, witnesses and medical experts.

In one town, the report asserted, the Germans, before evacuating it last January, sold prisoners, disguised as alcohol and drinking soda. The products brought about the poisoning of 214 persons of the town's 714 inhabitants, while 50 persons went blind, the committee declared.

In the Leningrad district, the communique asserted, the Germans "engaged in mass extermination of the peaceful Soviet population by poisoning them with carbon monoxide" in specially adapted aircraft vans which were fitted with a rubber hose attached to the exhaust pipe.

Orel's occupation had been expected for a three-pronged Russian offensive had been tightening relentlessly on the city from the start of the offensive July 12.

Belgorod's fall, however, came with stunning surprise, as official Soviet communiques had referred to action there as of local importance.

Only the Wednesday midnight communique, which announced gains up to six miles in the Belgorod sector, hinted at the scope of the assault on that city.

The Russian midnight communique reported local activity in the Donets River basin and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and spoke of brisk fighting south of Leningrad on the Donets, where it said 23 German counterattacks attempting to retake lost positions were beaten off. On the Leningrad front German positions were said to have been demolished by artillery and mortar batteries.

### Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

bombard and started the retreating columns.

Seventy-two German planes of formations which tried to screen the beaten Nazis were reported shot down.

By last night, German delaying forces which had been fighting from street barricades and sniping from attics and cellars had been mopped up, Russian reports said, and a large number of prisoners and much booty had been captured.

Northwest of Orel, the Germans launched sharp counterattacks, but the Russians said their forces continued the general advance after annihilating more than 1,000 of the enemy and knocking out 16 tanks and 22 guns.

The Russian advance also was reported continuing south and southwest of the city where more than 30 villages were recaptured.

3,000 Nazis Die at Belgorod. More than 3,000 Germans died in the last phases of the battle for Belgorod, the Soviet announcement said, when the Nazis defended the city bitterly and launched numerous counterattacks. The Germans also threw fighter planes and bombers at the charging forces before Belgorod, but the Russians said their airmen brought down 66 enemy planes.

As supreme commander in chief of the Russian armies, Stalin ordered the double victory celebrated in Moscow by 12 volleys from 120 guns at midnight.

"Eternal glory to the heroes who fell in the struggle for freedom of our motherland," his special message concluded.

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### Grand Jury to Study War Commissions of D. C. Contract Broker

Plans for a District grand jury investigation of a local brokerage firm in obtaining Government contracts for five companies were disclosed today when it was learned that subpoenas had been sent out for records of these concerns.

The grand jury inquiry is expected to begin Monday. The investigation involves the business dealings of the firm here headed by William Scrimgeour, engineer and contractor, who, according to testimony which members of the firm gave before the House Naval Affairs Committee, received \$613,789 as commissions from 11 manufacturers in 1941.

Five Firms Listed. Mr. Scrimgeour, whose offices are at 1013 Eighteenth street N.W., has as his business associates his wife Lulu and their two sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

The Department of Justice subpoenaed records of the Metal Sponge Sales Corp. of Philadelphia, the Royal Silver Manufacturing Co. of Norfolk, Va., the Bolita Co. of Lawrence, Mass., Landers, Frary & Clark of New Britain, Conn., and Vischer Products Co. of Chicago.

Maxwell Scrimgeour told the House committee that the family had collected \$205,846 in commissions for Navy contracts alone in three years, and had another \$86,652 "in sight" from that source. He also estimated the family profits for the first six months of 1942 at \$250,000.

Influence Denied. The elder Scrimgeour, asked if he had a definition of profiteering, said: "I don't think I have one." Mr. Scrimgeour denied he had any "pull" at the Navy Department, but added that he knew plenty of people there and had paid civilian employees small sums for sending public copies of Navy requisitions for materials "in their spare time."

Officers Assigned Here. The assignment of two colored officers to the press branch of the War Department Public Relations Office was announced yesterday. First colored officers assigned to such duties, they are Capt. Homer B. Roberts, Signal Corps, of Chicago, and First Lt. Daniel E. Day, Field Artillery, also of Chicago.

Estate Worth \$182,466 Left By Dr. Dafeo. TORONTO, Aug. 6.—Dr. Alan Roy Dafeo of Callander, Ontario, physician to the Dionne quintuplets during the early years of their lives, left an estate amounting to \$182,466.35, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Dafeo died last June. Probate of the will is being applied for by the National Trust Co. and Dr. William Allan Dafeo of Toronto, a brother.

The estate includes: Bonds, \$132,795.34; stocks, \$3,064.89; real estate, \$2,000; cash, \$7,461.92; life insurance, \$34,288.70; household and personal effects, including an automobile, \$1,060.50; miscellaneous, \$1,055.

The personal effects are divided between Dr. Dafeo's son, Sub-Lt. William Allan van Dusen Dafeo, now on active service with the Royal Canadian Navy, and Dr. W. A. Dafeo. The testator's housekeeper is given a legacy of \$2,000.

Where To Go What To Do. RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Poetry group 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Capitol Theater show and variety acts.

Tickets to shows and sports events. "The Hut," 2 street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Peppi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicemen.



VINCENNES, IND.—This small mountain of potatoes is part of the 37 carloads, valued at about \$60,000, which were shoveled from Army trucks onto the city dump here, according to Representative Landis of Indiana.

### \$60,000 U. S.-Owned Potatoes Dumped, House Member Says

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 6.—Representative Landis, Republican, of Indiana says that 37 carloads of potatoes, which he said were Government owned and which he valued at \$60,000, were shoveled from Army trucks onto Vincennes city dump.

Mr. Landis asserted today he had telegraphed a demand to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones for an investigation of the dumping of the potatoes, many of which were picked up by residents. Some placed the potatoes on sale for \$1 a bushel, Mr. Landis said.

Declaring it was a "fitting example of New Deal blundering," Mr. Landis in a statement said, "I want to get to the bottom of this thing and find out who is responsible for this waste of Government money."

The Indiana Representative, chairman of the House Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Subcommittee of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, said the dumping of the potatoes precipitated a rush of residents, who gathered in hundreds of bushels of the spuds. He said many Vincennes residents first saw the potatoes in Army trucks, which, he related, hauled them from a local cold storage firm to the dump.

"More potatoes were lost than were grown in all the Victory gardens of Knox County," Mr. Landis said.

He also said 200 carloads of potatoes were in the original shipment and, he added, "I presume that these 37 carloads are an example of what happened to the other 163 carloads."

Some of the potatoes were rotten, Mr. Landis explained, and the cold storage lockers would have to be whitewashed and fumigated before the company could continue storing fruits and vegetables.

Agent Smashes Big Opium Ring After Getting Confidence Vote. Rivaling a character in an adventure story, a Federal narcotics agent lived with the Chinese underworld in Portland, Ore., fell under suspicion of underlings of a big opium ring, won exoneration by the leaders and then brought about the smashing of the ring.

The story of Agent Henry L. Giordano's activities was told by the Treasury Department yesterday. The Treasury said Mr. Giordano gained the confidence of the "dangerous band" and lived "in constant peril for months while the evidence was being assembled."

Members of the ring were reported to have become suspicious of the agent, and he "forced" the "Oriental overlords" to call a special meeting to give him a trial. Boldly he faced his inquisitors, and made such a showing that he was actually given a vote of confidence, the Treasury said.

The agent worked with customs agents and finally sprang the trap which resulted in arrest of the opium dealers.

Taxes (Continued From First Page.) subtracts what already has been paid, to estimate the balance of his obligation. He must pay at least half of this estimated balance on September 15, the other half on December 15.

Most Washingtonians in this class will have paid a 5 per cent Victory tax since January 1, income tax payments in March and June and a 20 per cent withholding tax since July 1. All of this counts toward the total tax obligation.

Special Aid Available. To help Washingtonians make out these new forms, experts will be on hand at the local office of deputy collector of internal revenue, room 1002, Revenue Building, Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W.

To give the Washington public a preview of the new short-form, and how it may be filled out, The Star publishes herewith a reproduction of a form with the calculations completed by a Government tax expert.

The typical example shows that a married man with two children and a \$3,600 income this year will owe Uncle Sam, in addition to the payments he already has made, a total of \$238. He must pay at least half of this on September 15 and the other half on December 15.

A regular income tax return must be filed by the taxpayer next March 15, when he again will be required also to guess at his income for 1944 and begin the "pay-as-you" system for that year.

Government spokesmen already have begun to answer the criticism which has arisen over the increasing amount of paper work and complicated tax forms of one kind or another.

15,000,000 to File. For instance, Stanley S. Surrey, tax legislative counsel for the Treasury Department, in a speech this week at Los Angeles said: "About 15 million taxpayers will have to file these declarations. At the outset many will ask: 'Has the Government turned us over to the astrologers, the crystal gazers and the readers of tea leaves? Does the Government imagine we are a nation of prophets? How in the world can I estimate my tax for the whole year?'"

### Red Trade Unionists Call for New Front

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—An urgent appeal for speedy establishment of a second front in Europe came today from the Soviet publication War and the Working Classes, which asserted it would be "the key to victory over Hitler in 1943."

Declaring the war had reached a turning point with Axis defeats on the Russian front, in Tunisia and Sicily, the trade unions magazine said that "the victory of freedom-loving countries over Hitlerite Germany is possible in the very near future."

But the paper warned lest the opportunities which now face the Allies be lost and urged united action to end the war at the earliest possible moment.

Creation of a second front should divert at least 60 German divisions from Russia, the article said. "This is plain," it said, "that creation of a second front in Europe would change the situation at the very roots and secure immediately a large superiority of our forces over the Hitlerite armies on the Russian-German front."

The magazine dismissed as "excuses" reasons which it said had been advanced for delay in opening a second front and suggested that certain "small social circles," such as arms manufacturers, placed "private personal selfish interests" above the general desire to shorten the war.

Four Army Flyers Die In California Crash. SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 6.—Four Army flyers were killed yesterday in the crash of a B-25 bomber on the edge of the military reservation at Camp Beale, near Marysville, Calif.

The public relations officer at Mather Field, Sacramento, named these as the dead: First Lt. John W. Vail, 25, Wichita, Kans.; Aviation Cadet Harry H. Mathis, 25, Massillon, Ohio; Aviation Cadet Leonard S. Michalak, 24, Toledo, Ohio; and Aviation Cadet Glen H. Miller, 26, Spokane, Wash.

The plane was from Mather Field, spouses amounts to \$1,200 or more for either 1942 or 1943.

Farmers' Returns Delayed. Individuals, regardless of marital status, must file a declaration also if they were required to file an income tax return for 1942 and whose wages subject to withholding for 1943 are reasonably expected to be less than such wages for 1942. Farmers are given until December 15 to file their declarations.

Many persons still are questioning the need for estimating, paper work and payment of extra taxes, when they thought the new Revenue Act forgave them 75 per cent of last year's taxes.

There are two points to this forgiveness phase of the act, Mr. Surrey explained. "One is that 75 per cent of a year's tax was to be forgiven, and two, that the tax to be forgiven was the lower of the two taxes for 1942 and 1943. The mechanics of carrying out these two principles can be summarized as follows:

Old Payments Credited. "The 1942 tax technically is discharged in full; the March and June payments previously made on account of the old 1942 tax are credited against the 1943 tax; wherever the old 1942 tax is larger than the 1943 tax, the larger amount is made the 1943 tax.

"Thus, where the 1942 tax is larger, the taxpayer continues to pay in 1943 the amount he had expected to pay when he filed his return in March. His estimated 1943 tax is simply his previously calculated 1942 tax. Where the 1942 tax is smaller, he must step up his payments to the rate of the higher estimated 1943 tax."

The unforgiven 25 per cent of one year's tax is payable in two parts—one in March, 1944, another in March, 1945.

Russell Promises to Study Cadel Training Program. Representative Russell of Texas, chairman of the District Subcommittee on Education, advised The Star today from his home in Stephenville, Tex., that he will give earnest consideration to the problem of legislation for compulsory military education in the District high schools on his return to Washington.

"I have always favored compulsory military training," he wrote. "While I have not given careful consideration to the problem raised by Corporation Counsel Keech's ruling that under the law of 1907 such training is not compulsory in District high schools, I believe the public schools are fine places to start such training. I believe this training will be in the interest of our country as a whole."

### Lt. Christopher Williams, 4th, Seriously Wounded in Asia

Grandson of Former Mississippi Senator



LT. CHRISTOPHER H. WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. (Kit) Williams, 3d, 3701 Massachusetts avenue N.W., have been notified that their son, First Lt. Christopher H. Williams, 4th, grandson of the late Senator John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi, was wounded seriously in the Asiatic area on July 27.

Lt. Williams, who had been serving with the Army Air Forces as a bombardier on a B-24 Liberator based in China since February of this year, in one of his most recent letters to his parents, told how he had to bail out of his plane into mountainous country just beyond enemy lines when the bomber's motor failed. The Liberator was just two hours from the home base following a raid on Japanese-held islands in the China Sea.

"We bailed out of the plane surprisingly fast," he wrote, "for not having had any sort of drill on the subject. We were then descending at the rate of 2,000 feet a minute. Actually, the jump is something I never want to do again. One boy made the statement that he truly looked His Maker in the face all the way down."

Hit Mountain Hard. Describing the descent as with no seeming progress until the ground appeared "to jump up at me," Lt. Williams said he "hit the side of a mountain harder than I have ever hit anything before and much harder than I ever want to hit anything again."

He added that the plane, the Dippy-Dave, crashed shortly after the crew bailed out and was "hopelessly burned and torn to pieces." Fearing that he might be in enemy territory, he hid his parachute under some rocks. He learned later that had the crew been forced to jump 10 minutes sooner, they would have been "behind enemy lines."

"I had with me one box of ration chocolate, enough so that for the next two-and-a-half days I allowed myself one square per meal three times a day. I also had with me my pistol which was my greatest comfort," he continued.

His other possessions included a canteen, a large jungle knife, a small "semi-accurate" compass and a card on which was printed the Chinese flag and the inscription in Chinese, "I am an American citizen in China to help fight the enemies of the Chinese. Please take me to the nearest town or friendly authority."

Most Couldn't Read. However, Lt. Williams wrote, "About two thirds of the mountain Chinese I met along my walk couldn't even read but they made me an offer to come with them, eat something and spend the night and they would help me in the morning."

Lt. Williams "didn't take them up on the invitation" but continued his walk upstream along a river he had found—"away from the coast and the Japs."

It was not until the third night that the bombardier sighted a town and from then on, he wrote, things were "comparatively easy."

"It's all over now," he concluded, "and it is good experience to have behind you. We have a new airplane and everything is going on as usual."

A native of Washington, Lt. Williams is a graduate of Western High School. He attended the University of Virginia, Duke University and was studying law at the University of Mississippi when he entered the service in January, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Janet Gibson Williams, resides at the Massachusetts avenue address.

The cablegram to Mr. and Mrs. Williams which reported that Lt. Williams had been wounded stated: "Regret to inform you your son, First Lt. C. H. Williams, was seriously wounded in action 27th July in Asiatic area."

Further inquiry by Mr. Williams revealed that his son had been wounded in the groin.

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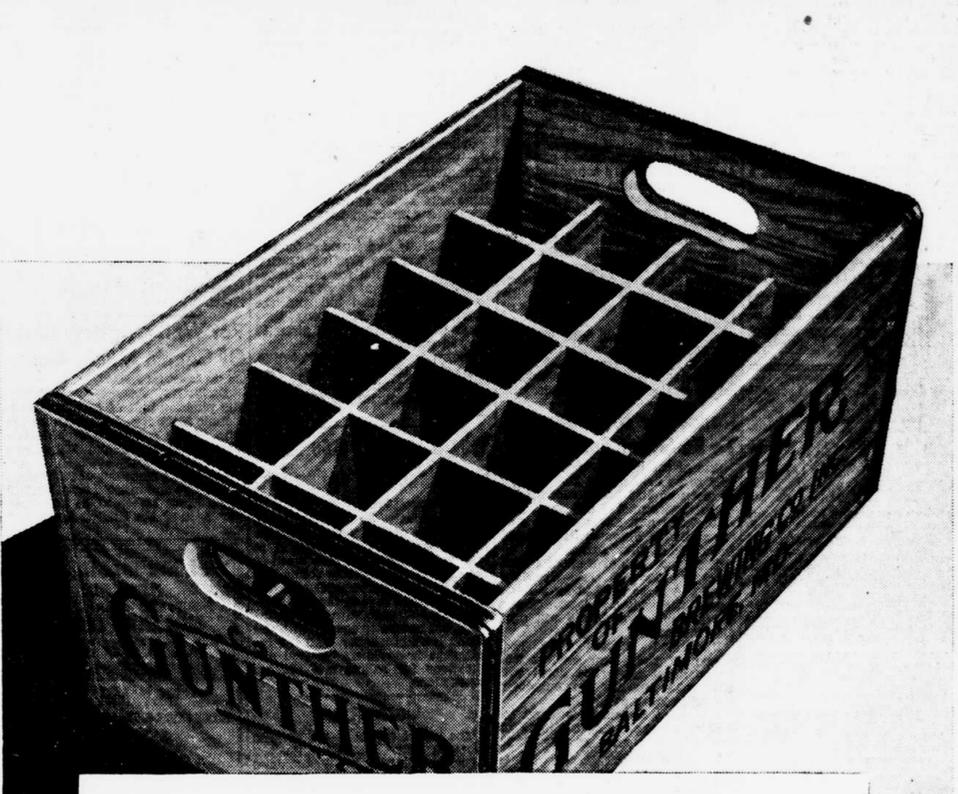
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**UP TO 40,200 FEET AND DOWN AGAIN**—Lt. Col. W. R. Lovelace, acting chief of the Air Forces' Aero Medical Laboratories, Wright Field, has his parachute harness checked before taking off to make a record jump of 40,200 feet. The jump was made from a Flying Fortress "laboratory" plane used by Boeing's flight test department for high-altitude test work, and the experiment suggests—but does not define—the altitude performance of which the Fortress is capable. The descent from plane to ground took 23 minutes 51 seconds. Col. Lovelace made the jump to determine the effect of extreme high altitude on the human body and to record the effectiveness of existing emergency ball-out equipment.

**Gliders Land in Black of Night In Daring New Aerial Surprise**

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, Star Staff Correspondent.

LAURINBURG, MAXTON ARMY AIRBASE, N. C., Aug. 6.—Midnight was approaching and the scrubby, weed-high field was dark, and so quiet the crickets and frogs were loud. It was a hot night and the stars glistened in intricate patterns. There was a faint whirring sound. A vague black shape that looked like an enormous bat darted through the darkness. The invisible hundreds secreted in the wood held their breaths.

The colossal bat vanished. Minutes later there was a scraping sound on the field. A muffled "ah" of relief swept through the crowd.

The first glider had landed. And this was the first public demonstration in history of gliders without lights landing on a completely blacked out objective.

Sets Precinct.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, who had a preview of the amazing performance the night before, said he never had seen anything like it, adding that no one else had.

When the witnesses assembled, the officers at the loudspeaker waved them back with a searchlight from the approaches to the rough field. There was no telling, he explained, where the glider pilots might come in—they couldn't see much, they could only feel and remember what they could of the terrain.

While we waited, shooting stars streaked across the ornamental sky. There was a lower flash, like one carrying a comet. The first plane with a glider in tow had passed. Others gleamed by almost indistinguishable from the nervous lights of the stars.

The minutes dragged by.

The watchers had been warned not to talk. This was a severe test for the glider pilots, and they were to get no help from the ground. All lights within a large area of the air base had been put out, even road lights. For tactical purposes, it could be assumed that they had hind enemy lines—a coup pre-empted by paratroopers or fifth columnists dropped from our planes. They were presumed to have a map of the field selected.

Released Fairly High.

The gliders, each carrying 15 airborne troops equipped for instant fighting—and this included the pilot and co-pilots, who jump out and battle with the others—were released from their tows at fairly high altitudes, several minutes apart. The gliders doused their pale lights as soon as their red-lit aerial tugs dropped them.

The gliders were not merely blacked out—they were actively without a candlepower of illumination. Even their instrument boards were dark as they undertook, each alone and without power, the hazardous descent to the black patch of weeds and scrub trees.

Once the relief at seeing the first pilot make it subsided, anxious eyes were raised again. "There" whispered some one. Yes, another had come—another great bat figure, its wings whirring softly, darting bat-like above the woods. It was gone, and then it could be barely discerned again at another side of the field, feeling its way downward.

Again that scraping sound on the field, and this glider rolled to a stop at the designed rendezvous, just beyond the first one. The two dark shapes landed with only faint stirrings, but, your eyes accustomed to the gloom, you could see the heavily armed soldiers boiling out of them in silence, ready to fight.

Eerie Sound in Sky.

One after another, at intervals of minutes, three more made it safely. There was only one more due.

Suddenly there was an eerie sound high above us—an account-able sound. Perhaps 4,000 feet above mine was playing. "Thin strains of 'Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer,' wafted down, then 'Blue Skies.'"

It was no radio. The men in this last glider had got up a little band, and they were playing in complete darkness. That undoubtedly would have struck terror into

any foe, if the glider had chosen thus to tip its hand.

This last glider carried a jeep, and still had room for six men and a band. The music stopped and started at every approach to the field, as the machine turned lazily toward the ground. There was intense quiet, and the scraping sound again. All was well, and the crowd broke into cheers. Each of the six gliders had made it.

The loud-speaker ordered the band to come forward and it obeyed, playing "Hail, the Gang's All Here." The airborne infantry marched toward the control tower.

Lt. C. N. Davis of Springfield, Ill., pilot of the third glider, insisted it was easy. He cut loose at 4,000 feet.

Saw Field Easily

"I could see the field from there," he explained. "I'd seen it in daytime, of course, but even without that knowledge, I think I could have spotted it. I saw the trees fringing it on every side."

He glided for 15 minutes before he slipped in and stopped.

The officers who had planned the maneuver wouldn't have been surprised, as they said frankly in advance, to see at least a couple of wings smashed or even more serious damage. But not a glider was scratched.

While gliders have been used extensively in Europe, usually they have unloaded at daybreak, when there was a better chance of finding the spot assigned. Whether landings in the dead of night, with ship and field alike without a gleam of light, will prove practical remains to be determined, but this demonstration impressed the hundreds of air officers who watched it. Among the daylight wonders revealed to visiting officers and newspapermen during their 2-day visit here was an exhibition by Maj. Mike Murphy of Finley, Ohio, a famous stunt pilot.

Stunts on Way Down.

Not as a hippodrome feature at all, but simply to illustrate the flexibility of the latest-type glider, Maj. Murphy cut loose at altitude well above 8,000 feet, went through a series of loops and rolls with his engineless craft that had the spectators holding on to their jeeps.

He simply wanted to show what you can do with a glider. For something like 15 minutes he made the light, trim craft do everything but sing and talk, and then rolled into the runway.

As Col. P. Ernest Gabel, executive officer for the glider program, who is from Washington, emphasized, the show which the visitors saw was not really a show, but they simply were taken behind the scenes for glimpses of the training program. The same sort of thing goes on week after week as glider pilots are prepared for the dangerous missions they may carry out in combat.

Britain Raid-Free 5 Days

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Britain had another raid-free night last night, extending to five days and five nights the time that has elapsed since a German plane last was reported over the country. No air-raid casualties have been reported for 22 days.

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The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 110 East 42d St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Regular Edition, 4 Sundays, 5 Sundays. Evening and Sunday Star, \$1.00 per month. The Evening Star, 10c per copy. Night Final Edition, 4 Sundays, 5 Sundays. Night Final and Sunday, 90c per month. The Sunday Star, 10c per copy.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Delivered by Carrier. Evening and Sunday Star, \$1.00 per month. The Evening Star, 10c per copy. Night Final Edition, 4 Sundays, 5 Sundays. Night Final and Sunday, 90c per month. The Sunday Star, 10c per copy.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Answers in United States. 1 month, 6 months, 1 year. The Evening and Sunday Star, \$1.00, \$5.00, \$12.00. The Evening Star, 10c, 50c, \$1.00. The Sunday Star, 10c, 50c, \$1.00.

Telephone National 6000.

Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., second-class mail matter.

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FRIDAY, August 6, 1943

People's Counsel

The President's reference to the Attorney General of the question whether he should appoint a People's Counsel is a pretty definite indication that the President does not choose to make the appointment unless he has to do it under the law. The opinion will be an interesting one, touching on a question which seems to lack recent precedent. It is obvious that the President agrees with those who do not believe the job of People's Counsel meets any real need. But if Congress wants the job filled, can the Executive balk at filling it?

The current District appropriation bill merely provides money for "two commissioners, a people's counsel and other personal service" for the Public Utilities Commission. There may be nothing mandatory about that, although the mere fact that the salary item for People's Counsel was inserted after having been left out of appropriations for several years would in itself indicate that Congress intended that an appointment be made. The original legislation creating the job—a 1926 amendment to the rewritten Public Utilities Act—states that "there shall be appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate an additional counsel for the Public Utilities Commission to be known as the People's Counsel." That shall, though ignored for several years, seems definite enough.

When the Public Utilities Commission was reconstituted in 1926 with appointment of two commissioners to serve with the Engineer Commissioner, doing away with the previous practice under which the Board of District Commissioners sat as a Public Utilities Commission, the position of People's Counsel was regarded as a definite part of the new setup. Some of the arguments made then are heard now. And while the three men who filled the position made themselves gaddies before the commission in the public interest, they were on the whole disillusioned as to the real opportunities for effective service.

It would be advisable for the President to fill the job now, if for no other reason than that local citizens have requested it and Congress has agreed. But there should be discriminating observation by these citizens of the practical, as well as the theoretical, value of such special counsel. If a reappraisal in the light of new experience demonstrates that a good man can make a go of it, the job should, of course, be permanent. If it turns out again that a People's Counsel is more like a fifth wheel, it would be better to repeal the law than to render it inactive by ignoring it.

Production Slump

It has been nearly two months since Undersecretary of War Patterson first called attention to an alarming slump in war production. The Undersecretary was concerned with the failure to meet production figures during May. In June, however, the decline was still in evidence, and Lt. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, reported this week that on the basis of preliminary estimates the July record is going to be worse than that of either May or June.

The seriousness of this state of affairs must be evident to all. If the trend continues, the result will be a prolonged war, with greater loss of life. It will mean an inability to fully exploit the successes now being won on the combat fronts—a failure to hit the enemy as hard as we can when he is least able to stand up under the blow.

But it is not enough to call attention to the consequences of a production failure. If the slump is to be overcome there must also be some clear understanding of its causes, and this, as yet, is lacking. Mr. Patterson attributed the May decline to complacency and overconfidence. Since then other officials have blamed absenteeism, strikes, management failures, cutbacks and the high labor turnover resulting from the search for better-paying jobs. But all or most of these factors have been in the picture for a long time. And it is not likely that an equal enlargement of all of them is at the bottom of the summer slump.

In these circumstances it would seem that the first effort of war production officials should be aimed at identifying specific causes for the decline. Were fewer hours worked in a given plant, and if so, why? Is

production per man-hour declining in particular plants? What are the reasons for absenteeism, and the reasons for it? Until such facts as these are available it is going to be difficult, if not impossible, to regain the lost ground on the home front. Exhortations alone will not do the job.

He Craves Action

The man who was all dressed up with no place to go was an unhappy individual. But his plight is hardly to be compared with that of Vice President Wallace, who is thirsting for battle with no one to fight.

There was a time when it was possible for a man of action to find a worthy opponent right here in Washington, but the President put his foot down on that. So Mr. Wallace moved up to Detroit and spent a busy hour there lambasting the reactionaries, the isolationists and the "American Fascists." This was a dull sort of business, however, for if there were any reactionaries, isolationists or American Fascists in the audience they preferred to remain anonymous. Not a man arose to take up the Vice President's challenge, and Mr. Wallace, with the light of battle still shining in his eyes, took a train to Des Moines, Iowa.

Now it has been rumored that there are some reactionaries and isolationists in the Vice President's home State. Perhaps there is even an American Fascist or two, for certain it is that somebody—and he must have been a direct descendant of Machiavelli—persuaded the good people of Iowa to turn their backs on the New Deal in 1940 despite the fact that Mr. Wallace, a native son, was the second man on the ticket. But the Vice President, for whatever reason, was not gunning for isolationists, reactionaries or Fascists in Iowa. He was after the corporations, and if one may judge from the news reports the people of Des Moines will be picking up corporate fragments for weeks to come.

The corporations, according to Mr. Wallace, want to go back to a program of planned scarcity after the war, which would be a very bad thing for the country. The Vice President, having had a ringside seat at the killing of the little pigs and the ploughing under of the crops when he was Secretary of Agriculture, is determined to fight this to the bitter end. "We're going to have a glorious fight," he declared. "I welcome this fight, and the sooner it comes and the hotter it gets the better. I don't think it will interfere with the war effort."

Mr. Wallace may be right in this last thought, for most of the corporations are too busily engaged with war production to do much fighting with the Vice President on the side. But even if they had nothing else to do the corporations would be a pretty poor sort of opponent. They can take it, but in these days they can hardly punch their way out of a paper bag.

Mr. Wallace need not let this discourage him, however. A man who is really looking for a fight generally can find one, and if he keeps on swinging the chances are that eventually he will land a verbal punch on somebody who will punch back. When that time comes it is to be hoped Mr. Wallace will not claim that the other fellow hit him first.

Planners and Antiplanners

Some persons undoubtedly are happy in a collectivist experiment. Others, it is equally evident, cannot be content under a system of regimentation, however beneficent its purpose. The latter are represented by Sir Ernest Benn and the Society of Individualists, which he has organized against planning for increased state control. Nation's Business for August contains an interesting exposition of the conflict currently developing in Great Britain, if not elsewhere in the world.

Sir Ernest's principal antagonist, obviously, is Sir William Beveridge, the author of the security proposals which bear his name. The issue between them is stated by Sir Ernest in the affirmation that totalitarianism is "the lowest form of human degradation." He has further expressed himself in these words: "Autocrats, dictators and bureaucrats start upon the basis that the individual man is a knave or a fool, that he does not know what is good for him and that governments must take him in hand. The other, better democratic, way assumes the individual man to be good, or at least to have more good than bad in him, and that such bad as there is to be kept in check by the natural competition of the market."

It is high time we divided ourselves and marked out much more clearly the line between these two wholly different schools of thought. There is a big, powerful and ill-defined class which is attracted by the temporary convenience of making special arrangements for knaves and fools. This class forgets that those arrangements, made in the name of the state, must be applied to all, and must, therefore, result in multiplying the numbers of both knaves and fools and weakening the whole of the fabric. Millions of our people now look for sustenance to a state which already owes them many thousands of millions and can give them nothing but what it can extract from the dependent people themselves. It is a position of grave danger.

But the "planners" are not likely to be satisfied with Sir Ernest's discussion of their attitude. Sir William does not think of the generality of his neighbors in England as being either scalliwags or imbeciles. On the contrary, his "blueprint for a better Britain" calls for both honesty and intelligence in application. The Beveridge scheme is not essentially dictatorial. Yet it is true that its sponsor wants it implemented by the state and omits no one from its "coverage." As set forth in the report published last December, it "proposes

German Withdrawal In Russia Suggested

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

This column was written before the announcement of the fall of Belgorod.

The fall of Orel comes coincidentally with news of Russian offensive operations—on what scale is yet to be determined—in two other sectors of the long Russo-German front. One is in the Belgorod area, the other far to the southeast on the Mius River, north of Taganrog.

These events seem likely to be closely connected with each other. They suggest very strongly a Russian offensive plan of very wide scope and thorough planning.

From the moment the Germans opened their offensive between Orel and Belgorod, it was plain—as repeatedly pointed out in these articles—that the German operation was one of limited objective. It was intended to obtain, if possible, the recapture of Kursk in order to relieve Russian pressure on Orel and upset future Russian plans for an offensive in the direction of Belgorod-Kharkov, with eventual resumption of the push to the Dnieper, which the Russians so nearly brought to spectacular success last winter.

It was likewise plain that, if the Germans failed to retake Kursk, the Russians would react against Orel, as has happened.

The fall of Orel now brings the whole German line from Velikie Luki through Bryansk to Kharkov into danger. Bryansk is especially exposed, and the Germans cannot afford to lose it unless they are preparing—as they may be—a general withdrawal on the Russian front. Assuming that they are not ready for such a withdrawal yet, they must concentrate forces for the defense of Bryansk.

The Russians, on the other hand, while keeping up pressure against Bryansk, may turn naturally to Belgorod as their next major objective. The threat to Bryansk acts as a diversion; the Russians appear to be in amply sufficient strength for both purposes.

If the old conditions prevail, the old attractions of the drive southwestward to the Dnieper are still there. Look at the map. The Germans have failed to retake Kursk, without which neither Orel to the north, nor Belgorod to the south can be secure. Now Orel has fallen, Bryansk is exposed, but Belgorod is even more exposed. Orel no longer threatens the flank of a Russian offensive toward Belgorod.

If Belgorod falls, Kharkov in its turn is exposed, with its communications laid bare to a Russian thrust from the northeast. And beyond Kharkov lie the vital crossings of the Dnieper, those rail and road crossings at Dnieper-Petrovsk and Saporozhe on which all the German armies in the bend of the Donets and on the Mius River are dependent.

With such a Russian advance, we return to the old critical situation of last winter, when the Germans saved their Donets armies only by throwing in, at the very last moment, a great part of their strategic reserves, including 15 armored divisions. These were the troops which, if they had been allowed to rest, recruit and train in peace during the winter, might have made the difference between defeat and victory in the German push for Kursk.

It is these considerations which make the prompt appearance of a Russian offensive toward Belgorod, at the very moment of the fall of Orel—coupled with what seems to be a holding attack down on the Mius—appear so significant. The attention of the Russian high command is irresistibly drawn to that deep southern salient along the Donets, and to the memories of their near-success there only a few months ago.

They must, of course, remember what balked them of that success—a German counterattack in great force. But where will the Germans find the reserves to do that again? If they withdraw troops from any other part of the Russian front, it is probable that the Russians will be prepared to take full advantage of the opportunity thus created. There are even suggestions of Russian pressure clear up in the Leningrad area. If the Germans are compelled again to employ what the Russians call the "high command reserves," which appear now to include some of their best hand-picked divisions, freedom of action of the German leaders to meet any other emergency may this time be fatally compromised.

It may be compromised in even greater degree than their freedom of action in the Mediterranean front, and later at Kursk, was compromised by the necessity of using so much of their main reserves last winter to stop the Russian thrust toward the bend of the Dnieper.

At a moment when Axis resistance on Sicily is collapsing, when Italy itself may be unable to continue the war, when an Allied invasion of the Balkans is possible, when great Allied forces stand ready in the British Isles, and when a new Russian offensive on some other part of the front is an ever-present possibility, the Germans must desire to husband their reserves, watch and wait.

It is precisely because the Russians may find the means of denying the Germans this privilege that the new Russian moves at Belgorod and on the Mius River seem to promise so much if they develop along the suggested lines.

German Withdrawal In Russia Suggested

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Sometime between July 12 and 15 a pair of wrens deserted their nest with four pinkish eggs in it. This was duly chronicled here on July 23.

Well, on July 30, at exactly 5 p.m., the wrens came back to the nest.

We do not know whether they were the same wrens or not.

Whether the eggs are still good remains to be seen.

They have been there ever since they were deserted.

The nest is in a wrenhouse, perched in a lilac about four feet from the ground.

The male wren flew into the bush with a great chatter just as the clock struck 5 o'clock.

He sat on a branch a few inches from the wrenhouse door.

Over this door the original couple had pulled a small branch of lilac, as a sort of protection from the curiosity of song sparrows.

All the birds in the yard at that time—early July—have shown great and unusual interest in the nest-building operations.

A thrasher has spent hours in the lilac, not harming the wrens or their nest, but spending so much time there that evidently he finally got on the nerves of the wren couple.

They had left, after the pretty eggs had been laid in a sort of square formation, with the ends all placed together in the center.

Finally the male entered the old nest. He remained a little time, then flew out.

The female flew in later, but we do not know what she did there, whether she broke the eggs, or investigated them, to learn, from her superior wisdom, whether they were still hatchable.

We were so afraid of frightening her away that we did not dare to investigate her.

The house is made of asbestos shingle, with a wooden floor which comes out by removing a hairpin-shaped piece of willow.

By pulling this out, the whole floor and nest can be brought to view.

Under the circumstances, we felt it better to postpone investigation.

The next morning the wrens were back. One of them, we could not tell which, went into the house.

Probably it was Jenny, or a Jenny, for we could not be sure it was the old couple.

At the time of the desertion, we felt sure that nothing had happened to the pair, for there was no sign of trouble, no feathers lying around and no disturbance of the nest.

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Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How does a spider get the first thread of his web stretched between one tree and another?—M. P. E.

A. Many spiders use the wind in spinning their webs. They spin out the flowing strand of silk, let it blow across and catch, and then walk over.

Q. What is the longest swim on record?—P. B.

A. John V. Sigmund swam nonstop from St. Louis to Caruthersville on the Mississippi River, a distance of 292 miles in 89 hours 48 minutes in July, 1940.

Q. How many British prisoners were in the Admiral Graf Spee when it put in at Montevideo in December, 1939?—C. T. T.

A. Sixty-two British seamen taken from nine merchant ships, which had been captured and sunk, were on board the Graf Spee and were freed in Montevideo.

Q. Does the withholding tax apply to Government employees?—A. T. M.

A. The withholding tax applies to salaries of employees and officers of Federal, State and local governments, including elected officials.

Q. How many soldiers in our Army in the present war also took part in the First World War?—E. L. H.

A. Approximately 250,000 men who served in the last war are now in the United States Army.

Q. What is sorghum pop?—B. F.

A. This is a popcorn which Luther Burbank produced. It is pure white and there is no hard portion of the kernel left after popping.

Q. Please describe the Liberty Cap cent.—J. P. B.

A. This was a United States 1-cent piece, a little smaller than our present half dollar. It was struck at the Philadelphia mint, 1793-1796. It bears a likeness of a bust of Liberty with a pole over the left shoulder surmounted by a liberty cap.

Q. What does a newly hatched grasshopper look like?—W. I. M.

A. When the young grasshoppers hatch they are small, awkward models of their parents, except that their wings do not develop for some time.

Q. How tall is Babe Ruth?—B. T. F.

A. Babe Ruth is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Q. What is the origin of christening a ship?—U. B. T.

A. It is said that the origin of christening a ship at the time it is launched reverts to the time when priests were called upon to bless a ship before it started on its voyage. Even in those days wine was used in the blessing.

Q. How many planes were used in the United States raid on Tokio?—F. S.

A. The text of the War Department statement giving details of the raid on Japan April 18, 1942, which was led by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle (then lieutenant colonel), indicates that 16 North American B-25 medium bombers were used.

Q. What songs were sung in the picture "Lillian Russell"?—P. S. H.

A. The following old selections were heard in "Lillian Russell": "After the Ball is Over," "Rose, You Are My Rose," "The Band Played On" and "My Evening Star." The two new hits from the show were "Adored One" and "Blue Love Bird."

Q. Why are Mauri Rose and Floyd Davis both mentioned as winners of the 1941 automobile race at Indianapolis?—W. I. D.

A. Davis started the race in the winning machine owned by Lou Moore. After Rose's car was forced out of the race by carburetor trouble he relieved Davis at 177 1/2 miles, driving the remainder of the 500-mile race.

Q. Where is the Old Man of the Mountain?—P. C. A.

A. This amazing lifelike head is located on Cannon Mountain at Franconia Notch, New Hampshire.

### Ship 'Gift' Clarification Needed Now

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Does President Roosevelt intend to make a present of 2,000,000 tons of American shipping to Great Britain?

If not, then it is to be feared that the hopes of the British shipping interests have been unduly stimulated by the announcement made in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill.

Mr. Churchill made a special point of explaining the new arrangement whereby from 150 to 200 of our newly constructed merchant ships are to go under the British flag during the next several months. It is true the Prime Minister speaks of the ships being used in "wartime duty" and says that his discussions with President Roosevelt were confined "purely to the war period, leaving the arrangement suitable to a peacetime settlement to be discussed at a future date."

Mr. Churchill adds that "there is no financial arrangement" but he refers to the President's attitude as a "generous arrangement."

But do the British people, and especially the shipping interests, know that the United States Maritime Commission in its public statement of July 27 referring to the same transaction stated no less than three times that "title will remain in the United States Government?"

Right of Gift Questioned. Technically, the Maritime Commission's statement is correct. Title today is in the United States Government, but has the President agreed with Mr. Churchill to let title pass after the war to the British government, which, in turn, will give the ships over to the British merchant marine to be used in competition with the American merchant marine?

Has the President the constitutional right to give away the property of the United States or to make an arrangement looking toward the giving away of any property after the war is ended? This question will be answered in the negative by members of Congress. It is important to bring this matter into the open now, lest our British friends be misled into thinking they have been awarded a gift of 2,000,000 tons of shipping.

Mr. Churchill, it will be noted, has been under rather severe pressure lately to keep his eye on the post-war shipping problem as it affects England. Lord Rotherwick, chairman of the Clan Line Steamers Ltd. and Associated Companies, in an article published as recently as July 1 in a leading shipping journal in Great Britain, writes:

"The situation is fraught with great difficulty and is causing shipowners in this country considerable concern as the losses of British shipping have, as is well known, been considerable and comparatively little has been possible by way of replacement. On the other hand, the United States of America will end the war with an enormous increase of tonnage over that flying their flag at the outbreak of war. It is feared that as a consequence of this disparity, the position of British shipowners may not be adequately safeguarded by our Government, notwithstanding that the shipping industry is one of paramount importance for the economic existence of Britain."

Uses Same Argument

Then Lord Rotherwick goes on to use almost the same language and argument that appears in the Roosevelt-Churchill correspondence, to the effect that the United States had by agreement concentrated on merchant vessels while the British shipyards had concentrated on combat vessels. One might almost draw the inference that the British shipyards had built combat vessels for the American Navy, but this, of course, is not the fact.

Finally Lord Rotherwick suggests rather naively that "the U. S. Government hand over vessels built under construction or arranged for under their flag, to their Allies as necessary to bring up the proportion of shipping owned by them at the outbreak of hostilities."

No more brazen proposal or any more selfishly proclaimed has come across the international seas in many years. It means that America, after all the billions of dollars spent in ships, should go back to her pre-war status and accept as small a proportion of world tonnage as she had before.

Investigation in Order.

It might as logically be urged that America give back all the gold she has acquired in the last decade so as to restore Britain's gold account and that other property for which American war loans and taxes have been spent should be given as a gift to British commercial interests.

The whole episode should be investigated by Congress, and if there are any clandestine or secret pledges made to Mr. Churchill in the "intimate and sympathetic relationships" prevailing between him and the President they ought to be made a matter of public record. If there are no such understandings, then the British shipping world should be disillusioned at once for the publicity given to the Roosevelt-Churchill pronouncement and the manner of its making would lead to the belief that it is hardly just a routine transfer of flag for 2,000,000 tons of shipping paid for by American taxpayers and investors.

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### On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The lamentable performance of the OWI on the fall of the Fascist regime has come in for justified criticism. But the real trouble lies deeper than the criticism indicates, nor can it be dismissed by changes in personnel. Under present conditions, no intelligent person would take a position with the foreign broadcasts division of the OWI if he realized in advance what he was up against.

For in order to wage political warfare there must be a political policy. But if there is a political policy in respect to enemy peoples, it is a secret not shared with the OWI, which is therefore operating in anarchy.

For many months script writers of broadcasts to enemy countries, paid and volunteer, have been asking the following questions: What do we wish to accomplish in Europe and Germany? The overthrow of the Fascist and Nazi regimes? If so, what sort of Government would we recognize? What hopes can we hold out to democratic governments? If Fascism is overthrown by a military coup, would that change our attitude?

Must Know Answers. Are we at one with Russia and Britain concerning the future of enemy peoples? Does the Atlantic Charter apply to them? In case of revolution and peace is Italy to retain any colonies? Would a liberal government purging Fascism obtain more favorable peace terms than a Fascist or military government?

Now, I submit, that unless those conducting political warfare know the answers to these questions, it is impossible to act intelligently. For these are the questions that the enemy peoples must be asking themselves. The object of political warfare is to influence the mind and behavior of enemy peoples in specific directions, not to make directionless propaganda. It is an instrument in support of a policy.

The amazing fact is that these critically important questions have not been answered by our Government, either to the OWI script writers or independent editors, commentators and writers, who also have asked them.

As long as an acute political situation had not arisen, it was possible to conduct political warfare wholly with the aim of discouraging enemy peoples, in the realization that they were losing the war. But when they start to revolt against their leadership, and a revolutionary situation begins to develop, what is needed is encouragement for our potential Allies in enemy countries and for that more is necessary than a repetition of "unconditional

investigation by Congress, and if there are any clandestine or secret pledges made to Mr. Churchill in the "intimate and sympathetic relationships" prevailing between him and the President they ought to be made a matter of public record. If there are no such understandings, then the British shipping world should be disillusioned at once for the publicity given to the Roosevelt-Churchill pronouncement and the manner of its making would lead to the belief that it is hardly just a routine transfer of flag for 2,000,000 tons of shipping paid for by American taxpayers and investors.

### Historical and Nature Walks Scheduled Sunday

National Capital Parks naturalist activities for the coming week end include an historical tour of Lincoln Park, the Capitol grounds and the Grant Memorial, a bird walk through the Soldiers' Home grounds and a nature walk in Fort Totten Park.

Stanley W. McClure, National Capital Parks historian, will conduct the historical tour from the Lincoln statue in Lincoln Park to the Grant Memorial, giving historical accounts of the Nathaniel Green and Garfield statues, the Folger Shakespeare Library and the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court building, fountain of Neptune, the Capitol and the Peace Monument en route.

Mr. McClure will meet the group at the Lincoln Emancipation statue in Lincoln Park at 3 p.m. Sunday. Persons participating in the bird walk should meet the park naturalist at the west entrance to Soldiers' Home at Park place and Park Road N.W. at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. The nature walk will organize at Hawaii avenue and Allison street N.E. at 3 p.m. Sunday for a walk through Fort Totten Park, which is located just north of Soldiers' Home.

surrender," and continued threats to blow their factories and cities to bits.

Then a political program is essential, designed to create supporters who will fight our war inside enemy lands. To win supporters, one must offer something. The mere promise that their individual lives will be spared appeals only to the craven, trying to escape. It does not appeal to active, patriotic, responsible forces from whom we may desire concerted action.

For months I have been trying to get an answer to the same questions that have perturbed the script writers of the OWI and not only I, but many other editorial writers and commentators. If they have found the answers, I wish they would tell me. Kingsbury Smith, who covers the State Department for Mr. Hearst, and is usually reliable, claims that he does know our Government's plans for defeated Germany and Italy, and has set them forth in two issues of the American Mercury. But these "plans" have not been affirmed or denied by the State Department.

If these plans are accurately reported, then OWI commentators were correct in saying that as far as the future of enemy peoples is concerned, the fall of Fascism makes no difference. For we intend in any case to occupy enemy countries, and administer them, first with military and later with civilian authorities, using for this purpose specially-trained "Gaulleiters" and "educators."

Working In Vacuum.

So the question is not what the broadcasters shouldn't have said. The question is what they should have said. Obviously, the broadcasters could not present their listeners with the unconfirmed "plans," which if circulated in enemy countries would inevitably strengthen the resistance of every element of the peoples against us, and behind any war leader, Fascist or not.

Had the questions which the broadcasters have been asking been answered, no one would have needed to try to reach the President or State Department on the night Mussolini abdicated. Like any good army, they would have followed a strategy planned long in advance, setting it into motion the moment Fascism fell.

Without a planned strategy, the script writers were thrown on their own wits, and that their wits galle them is no wonder. They seized on Mr. Grafton, who was ready with his own opinion, and invented an imaginary commentator to express an imaginary opinion. Only an imaginary commentator or unofficial person could have had an opinion, as matters stand.

For if there is a policy, it is locked in the bosoms of the President, the chiefs of the armed forces and Mr. Hull. The rest of us, including the OWI, are waging this war in a political vacuum.

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THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT.

As the campaign for the fourth term progresses, the New Deal strategists are once more demonstrating their extraordinary ability to cover up extra-political practices of an extremely unsavory nature with the pretense of purity.

This, to be sure, is an almost invariable rule with all politicians in all campaigns. But never has it been developed with such high hypocrisy and skill as by the individuals who directed the 1936 and 1940 Roosevelt fights and who are now directing this one. Having twice proved the great gullibility of the American people, one hardly can blame them for thinking that there is no limit to it.

With its glamorous leaders operating behind a screen of shining idealism and making monopolistic claim to all the virtues, the agents of this administration consistently deal with the most evil figures in the political world, calculatingly array class against class and effect combinations with the most dangerous groups in the country.

That is not an exaggerated statement. It is a true one, fully susceptible of proof. Twice the New Dealers have played that game and they are now preparing to do it again. In 1936, scattering almost unlimited largesse to both, they made an alliance between the farm lobbyists and the labor lobbyists. This was the farm-labor combination proclaimed by Prof. Tugwell and which was to relegate business to the rear and dominate the political scene. Though it was an unnatural union, it came pretty close to doing exactly that for a while. When to it was added the colored vote in the Northern States, captured through Mrs. Roosevelt, the WPA and Federal jobs, Mr. Roosevelt would have been irresistible in 1936 even without his personal following and even though the Republicans had had a stronger man.

Needed Machines in 1940.

In that campaign he did not really need the city machines with which he had become allied, but he did need them in 1940. Without Eddie Kelly of Chicago, Eddie Flynn of Brooklyn, Frank Hague of New Jersey, Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania and other of the machine-type bosses the phony third-term "draft" certainly could not have been put over. And though Mr. Roosevelt held the colored vote, the farm vote and the labor vote, without these machines he could not have been elected. In brief, it was these city bosses who supported him for their own sordid reasons and whom he had fattened with Federal patronage and favors who made the third term possible.

That is a basic political fact which no informed person will dispute. And now, as 1944 approaches, the same game, differing only in detail, is being played. Again represented as the "indispensable man," with heavy emphasis upon the necessity of not changing the "Commander in Chief" until the war is won and the peace made, a strong emotional plea is being made by administration propagandists, while the practical fellows do their dealing under cover. There is also the completely demagogic argument that unless Mr. Roosevelt is continued in power all our "social gains" will be lost and the Gov-

ernment taken over by those who put "property rights" above "human rights."

Political Assets.

Properly played up, these points are political assets of considerable weight. But they are not enough either to nominate or elect Mr. Roosevelt again—and every practical politician knows it. They know that this time the farmer-labor alliance can no longer be counted upon; that the farm vote is irrevocably lost; that the colored vote, though still strongly pro-Roosevelt, is less so than it was; that the small businessman has become disillusioned and that there is the accumulation of resentments inevitably created by a too long tenure of office. The job of the fourth-term managers is to offset these defections and they are going at it in an exceedingly practical way.

Of course, one thing upon which they properly count is the vast increase in the Federal jobholders—now more than 3,200,000. This means a lot, but it is not enough, either. Clearly, greater dependence than ever has got to be placed upon the big city machines and the radical groups. The recent eulogistic endorsement by the official Communist organ of Mr. Frank Hague, on the general ground that because of his support of Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term, they have to love him, illustrate what is going on underneath. And this alliance has been aided personally by the President, first, by a series of indefensible appointments for the Hagues, Kellys and Kennedys; second, by extreme coddling of the American Labor party of New York, which controls 450,000 votes in that great State in the Union and is recognized as the most radical organization in America.

Not Supposed to Know. But the great gullible American people are not supposed to know any of this. When the facts are presented they are told that they come from "Roosevelt haters." Then, the Federal jobholders in the various States rush to write denunciations of Mr. Roosevelt in their local newspapers. All the people are expected to believe is that Mr. Roosevelt reluctantly will consent to run again because there is no one else to conclude the victory or make the peace. They are further expected to believe that he has banished politics from his mind and that his aides are all noble fellows whose only reason for staying in office is to serve the interests of the "common man." There was never anything farther from the truth. That they have gotten away with this bunk so long is no tribute to the intelligence of the people.

### Course in Home Nursing Shortened to 4 Weeks

A four-week course in home nursing, which will be sponsored by the American Red Cross, will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The course, normally completed in six weeks, was shortened to give those whose time is limited an opportunity for the training.

The classes will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week and will end September 7.

IT TAKES ONLY 2-HOURS TO RELINE THE BRAKES ON YOUR CAR . . .

Livings Guaranteed 20,000 Miles FORD PLYMOUTH CHEVROLET \$12.75

Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE 2002 K St. N.W. ME. 6232

### This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Reports of reaction in Germany caused by the capture of Orel and Belgorod by the Russians and Catania by the British are watched eagerly in Washington and in London.

In view of the fact only a limited number of Nazi forces are involved in the Sicilian campaign—not more than 40,000—and because Sicily is at the periphery of the European fortress which, from the German point of view, starts at the River Po, the effect of the defeat in Sicily is likely to be limited as far as the morale of the German people is concerned.

The situation on the eastern front is different. Although the Germans have been prepared by their propaganda organizations to expect some "strategic withdrawals" in Russia, it is hoped here that the fall of Orel and Belgorod will have a bad effect on the German home front.

The German people have been educated to believe that the eastern front is the only one that matters. Europe, they have been told, is a strong fortress. The Allies may succeed in nibbling at its fringes and register local successes here and there. But there is a sufficient German army, so the Goebbels propaganda machine has been saying, to make it impossible for the Allies actually to dent the European fortress.

Russian Story Different.

German commentators and experts have presented facts and figures to their people showing that the Anglo-Saxons did not have a sufficient military machine for a large-scale invasion of Europe, and Goebbels has announced in the last few weeks that the Nazi high command actually would welcome an attempt of the American-British forces to tackle any of the fortified positions of Europe.

The statements were good bromides for the Germans, who have no means of knowing what is happening in the outside world.

But the Russian story is different. The Germans know that two-thirds of their entire armed forces are on the Soviet front. They had been told that the Russians had suffered such tremendous losses since 1941 that they were short of breath, that whatever offensives they would undertake would be only local in scope and would be smashed by the powerful Nazi armies.

Last year, after the Stalingrad disaster, German propaganda said the principal reason for the

defeat was the presence at the front of heterogeneous forces—Italians, Rumanians and Slovaks—and, of course, they could not take it.

Reich Is Pessimistic. Last spring the Nazis announced that henceforth they would place only good German divisions on the fighting front, leaving the satellites in the rear for service duties.

It is true that the Berlin high command has never claimed to have taken the offensive since their forces began moving eastward toward Kursk. They told the world that all the fierce Russian assaults were breaking down before the Nazi defensive wall.

The mere fact that the Nazis are on the defensive in Russia for the first time during the summer has created a pessimistic feeling in the Reich. Last year about this time, the Axis armies were marching toward the Volga River and the rich oil fields of the Caucasus, and it looked from the outside that by the end of Fall they would be solidly entrenched on the Volga.

The Nazi propaganda machine was hinting that it would not be surprised if the Summer campaign of 1943 would find them at the fringes of the Ural Mountains.

Now the Nazi high command is seriously thinking about establishing a strong defensive line on the Dnieper—a long way from the Urals and the Volga. They say that such a line would require a much smaller force—not more than 150 divisions—and that the fortifications there are such that a force three times as large could not break through.

Forces Seen Salvaged.

Competent Washington observers do not believe the loss of Orel in itself and Belgorod will deal a death blow to German morale. The all-important thing these observers would like to know is whether the Russians intend to push their advantage toward Bryansk and possible even farther west.

From scanty reports received here, it appears that the Germans have managed to withdraw the bulk of their forces from the Orel-Belgorod area.

If the Russians can press their advantage immediately without giving the Nazis time to reorganize, it is likely the German morale will suffer greatly. But if they are compelled to pause, Orel and Belgorod will become a major incident without any further serious repercussions on morale.

While an Allied action in Western Europe this year is still believed to be out of the question, the night bombings by British aviation are likely to be renewed on an even larger scale than last week in the hope that they will be an important contributing factor to the destruction of the German will to resist.

### McLemore

Wants to Start Redhead League

By HENRY McLEMORE.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—For a man of my red-headed complexion to choose to have a home right on the beach with the Atlantic Ocean as a front yard is just about as sensible as for a hay fever sufferer to build his house in a field of golden-rod.

It would have been much smarter for me to have bought a nice little plot inside Mammoth Cave or to have negotiated for a comfortable apartment in an awning factory, because I can't stand the sun. For all the good things that the sun does for corn in Iowa, cotton in Georgia, wheat in Kansas and oranges in California, it takes out the mean side of its nature by getting even with me. Not that I ever remember this until it's too late.

During six months in England, where any knowledge of the sun is based strictly on hearsay, I used to long for my home town and a chance to stretch out on the sand and let the blessed sun beat down on me. That's just exactly what I did the first day I got home. No amount of warnings could keep me from basking on and on until I had what I thought was the basis of a real good tan. What I really got was a sunburn so severe that neighbors came with cup broth, calf's foot jelly, chicken butter and innumerable home remedies for my ailment.

Can't Get Tanned. But as painful as sunburn can be, it isn't as painful as the embarrassment of never being able to get a tan. From past experience I know what I will look like when I am sufficiently recovered from this sunburn to go down on the beach again. I will peel and be just as white as I ever was but, like a burned child who dreads the fire, I'll have a healthy respect for the sun for a while. I'll dodge from beach umbrellas to beach umbrellas. I'll plaster myself with every known kind of lotion. I'll wrap my legs in towels and wear a shirt with my bathing trunks. In fact, I'll be just about as unattractive as possible and be conscious of my unattractiveness all the time.

All around me will be bronzed people. My bronzed wife will play catch with a bronzed Navy flyer from a nearby base, while I cover and whimper under my umbrella. My bronzed friends will ride surfboards and cast for fish in the surf while I sit in my beach robe, praying for nightfall so we will all go indoors and get dressed. At least in the evening all I have to look at is bronzed faces.

All people who are tanned act as if they felt that all untanned people were sissies and very unhealthy. I don't have any ailments that I know of, but all the tanned creatures that run around here in Florida look at me as if I were a sort of Typhoid Mary.

Call Children Away. I have actually had bronzed mothers call their little bronzed children to come away from me and play on another part of the beach. This inability to get any darker than a well-scrubbed porcelain wash basin has been a trial to me for years.

I remember when I was 10 or 11 years old and moved to Bradenton, Fla., how I longed and ached to be tanned like my playmates. I finally got so desperate that one day I robbed the kitchen pantry and rubbed two cans of Baker's cocoa all over me. I was beautiful as long as I stayed on land, but when I came out of the Manatee River, I resembled nothing so much as a 5-cent chocolate milk shake.

Wasn't it Conan Doyle who wrote a Sherlock Holmes story called "The Red-Headed League"? I wish I could get up one. All of us redheads could put on our big straw hats, our creams and lotions, our shirts and long pants and go down to our end of the beach, and freckle and peel together.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Lions Plan to Extend Mental Hygiene Work

Plans to extend nationally the work being performed by the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, 1464 Columbia road N.W., will be made by representatives of the Metropolitan Area's Lions Clubs at a special meeting at Art's Diner, 838 Bladensburg road N.E., Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. M. J. Blanke, secretary of the East Gate Lions Club, announced today.

The institute, which was started two years ago by the East Gate Lions Club, has concentrated on helping and curing the insane in the District. Drs. Walter Freeman and James W. Watts, of George Washington University, have been in charge.

The meeting also seeks to make the work the major charitable interest of the Lions Clubs throughout the country.

### Restaurant 823 will be closed

—from— August 9th to 14th (inclusive) for necessary alterations!

Patron us please, while we "fix up" a bit, to make you more comfortable both physically and comfortably!

RESTAURANT 823 823 15th Street, N. W.

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of bowels, irregular periods of the menses—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve weakness, pain but also accompanying nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands of women report benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Inside or Out . . . Use O'BRIEN'S FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL . . . \$1.15 qt.

A tough, durable enamel for all kinds of floors . . . wood, cement, brick . . . indoors or out. Easy to apply, dries quickly, stands plenty of hard wear and cleaning. 10 colors.

O'Brien's Paints Sold Exclusively in Washington by

**C.I. Smith Co.** 2437 18th St. N.W. Columbia 6088 Open Saturdays 'til 2 P.M.

A stranger here? Your Buick isn't!

We know how it feels to be far from home—especially in a town as busy as wartime Washington.

So we hasten to offer this little reminder that may solve one little problem—your Buick can get the same kind of good, skilled Buick attention it got back home at no less than half a dozen well-distributed places in the Washington area.

Trained mechanics. Genuine Buick parts. That real Buick interest in keeping your car "in the pink." Everything, in fact, to keep your car off your mind.

Drop in any time at the nearest spot. Or just give us a ring.

EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C.

TEMPLE MOTOR CO. 1800 King St., Alexandria, Va.

HYATTVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc. 5323 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc. 2155 Champlain St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, Inc. 1119-21 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

THE WILLIS MOTOR CO. 8516 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

**AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE**

the Terrace under the stars

DINING • DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dinner \$2.25 including cover Supper Cover 50c . . . Sats. \$1

Entertaining Floor Show, 9:45 p.m. each evening. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC . . . Dancing transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations phone AD. 0700.

the Shoreham Connecticut At Calvert

PAINT! Porches and Floors Need Protection Now!

Card of Thanks

ALLEN, ROBERT ARTHUR. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all for their acts of kindness and moral tributes. FLORENCE BERRY.

Deaths

ARRINGTON, GEORGE. On Wednesday, August 4, 1943, at 12:10 p.m., at Mount Zion Hospital, George Arrington, 67, leaves a most devoted wife, Mrs. Annie C. Arrington, and three children: Mrs. Olive Arrington, Mrs. Mary Arrington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Arrington. Burial at 2:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Deaths

FRAZIER, DOROTHY M. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frazier, 1414 14th St. N.W., Dorothy M. Frazier, 25, leaves a devoted mother, Mrs. Frazier, and a devoted father, Mr. Frazier. Burial at 1:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Father Francis G. Horn Dies; Was Noted Scholar

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The Very Rev. Francis G. Horn, 70, O. P. S. T. M., a member of the Roman Catholic Church's Leonine Commission which prepared the complete works of St. Thomas Aquinas, died Wednesday in St. Bernard's Hospital.

Death of Policeman's Widow Held Suicide

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said today he would issue a certificate of suicide in the death of the widow of a policeman who died after a supper of Mrs. Sybil B. Ruper, 35, of 217 Kennedy street N.W., widow of Motorcycle Policeman Claude O. Ruper, who died in 1928 of injuries received in an accident.

William Higginson Dies; Industrial Engineer

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—William Higginson, 76, industrial architect who pioneered in the use of reinforced concrete for construction, died Wednesday at his hotel apartment here.

Wife, 32, Admits Killing Rival, 19, With Acid

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 6.—A 32-year-old woman confessed throwing acid on a 19-year-old rival for her husband's affections to "disfigure her face" because it was younger than "mine," and the acid burns killed the girl, Police Chief Dudley E. McFadyen reported last night.

Oliver H. Shirley Dies; Nationally Known Diver

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Rossford, Ohio, for Oliver H. Shirley, 85, nationally known diver.

Drunks Die in Blackout

Ten per cent of the male pedestrians killed during blackouts were drunk, according to the British Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

Growmore Clubs Organized

Farmers of England are organizing Growmore Clubs, whose members meet on farms on Sunday afternoons to exchange knowledge and criticize results in raising grain, cattle and other products.

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Col. A. Higbee Davidson, Spanish War Veteran, Dies

DELAWARE CITY, Del., Aug. 6.—A. Higbee Davidson, 74, retired officer who saw service in the Spanish-American War, on the Mexican border and in the World War, died yesterday at his home, Greenlee, near here.

Robert E. Stephens, 56, Dies From Heart Attack

Robert E. Stephens, 56, for the last 30 years manager of the Washington office of John Duer & Sons, Inc., an upholstery supply company of Baltimore, died Wednesday in the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Hilderbrand

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia K. Hilderbrand, 53, of Edgewood, Md., who died Wednesday at Maryland General Hospital after a long illness, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Huntman funeral home, 5732 Georgia avenue N.W. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Castor Oil for Locomotives

In its quest for uses of domestic vegetable oils, India has found that refined castor oil is an excellent lubricant for locomotives, bearings of steam engines and heavy gears.

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Advertisement for '69 Years' featuring a large clock face with '1874' and '1943' and the text 'YOUR CONFIDENCE HAS BEEN OUR GREATEST ASSET'.

Advertisement for 'NASH floors' featuring a large image of a floor and the text '1016 20th St. N.W. Responsible Prompt Service RE 1070'.

Advertisement for the American Building Association featuring a large image of a building and the text '300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S. E. LINCOLN 0130'.

Advertisement for 'PEBECO TOOTH POWDER' featuring a cartoon piggy bank character and the text 'The brightest smiles have me to thank - And I'll fill up your piggy bank!'.

Advertisement for 'REAL ESTATE LOANS' featuring the text 'on improved Real Estate in the District of Columbia and the Metropolitan area. No commissions—no renewals—interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly. It will pay you to finance or refinance "The American Way."'

Advertisement for 'SAVINGS SHARE ACCOUNTS' featuring the text 'By opening a Share Account with the American Building Association, thousands of Washingtonians have accumulated substantial amounts this thrifty way. Save for family needs. And Remember . . . Invest All You Can in U. S. War Bonds!'.

Advertisement for 'AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION' featuring a list of officers and directors: 'OFFICERS: CHAS. H. KINDLE, President; ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice-President; WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary; HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer; GEO. A. BRENNAN, Assistant Secretary; R. LEE BAXTER, Assistant Treasurer; ALTON H. HELM, Assistant Secretary; BERNARD J. COYLE, Assistant Treasurer. DIRECTORS: MILTON H. PROSPER, Chairman of Board; JOHN E. MORGNER, Chairman of M. TOWERS; THOMAS S. SERGEON; CHAS. A. ROSSITER; DR. WILLIAM C. FARMER; W. DUDLEY SPICKNALL.'



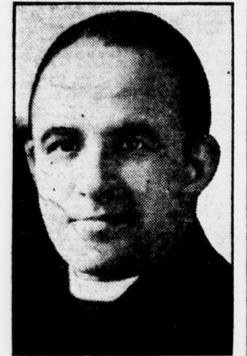
### Rev. Hulbert Woolfall, Former Pastor Here, Commits Suicide

The body of the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall, 41, a former pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church here, was found yesterday hanging from a branch of a tree on the grounds of Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium near Rockville, Md.

Dr. F. J. Broschart, county coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

The Rev. Mr. Woolfall, a protégé of the late Bishop James E. Freeman, had been a patient at the sanitarium for the last 18 months. His condition apparently having improved, he was allowed to move to a convalescent home. Later he moved to Hungerford Tavern in Rockville.

After Canon Everett Jones, a close friend, left Washington in 1937 to accept a pastorate in San Antonio,



THE REV. HULBERT A. WOOLFALL.

Tex., the Rev. Mr. Woolfall became disconsolate, and on the death of Bishop Freeman, to whom he was devoted, grieved heavily.

The Rev. Mr. Woolfall entered the Virginia Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria on the advice of Bishop Freeman and on graduation held his first pastorate at Laurel, Md. His work at Laurel was considered "splendid," and he was credited largely with raising \$40,000 for the erection of a parish hall.

After serving at Laurel he became pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church here, and in 1933 he became rector of St. Peter's Church in St. Louis, where the late Dr. Ze Barney Phillips had served as pastor before he became rector of Epiphany Church here and chaplain of the Senate.

While at St. Peter's Church the Rev. Mr. Woolfall was credited with building the church attendance from several hundred to several thousand.

For two years he served as noon-day lenten speaker at Epiphany Church here.

The Rev. Mr. Woolfall was a son of an English-born father, and his mother was a former member of the editorial staff of the Ladies' Home Journal.

He is survived by three brothers, Mortimer Woolfall, formerly with the Navy; Capt. Frederick Woolfall, with the Army in the European theater, and Graham Woolfall, an architect of California, and two sisters, Mrs. James Maynard of New Rochelle, N. Y., and a sister in New York whose name could not be immediately learned.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

### Railways and Unions Act to Restore Raise

By the Associated Press.

Chiefs of 15 nonoperating railroad unions and railroad management representatives met today in an effort to complete an agreement carrying an 8-cent hourly wage raise which the Government will approve.

An emergency board awarded that sum last May, but Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson set it aside. The union chiefs, in protest, have approved a strike ballot, but decided not to issue it pending the meeting with management.

The general belief in labor circles is that a strike vote would force the Government to take over the railroads as it has taken over the mines. The railroads, anxious to avert that, were reported ready to make an agreement and join the unions in persuading Government officials to approve it.

The railroad industry was described by union spokesmen as one of the hardest hit by the manpower shortage, and it is expected that point will be stressed by the principals if they sign an agreement. One union official said the carriers had 80,000 job vacancies.

**Why**

will Germany's surrender be a day of great danger to the U.S.?

**u.**

"Because on that day Japan will launch the greatest appeasement program the world has yet known." So says Hallett Abend, Pulitzer Prize winning Far Eastern correspondent. He warns of the danger to us if we let Japan off with anything less than unconditional surrender. Don't miss "Beware of 5-Day"—Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

### Labor-Capital Draft for War Full of Hazards, Baruch Says

This is the 10th and final article of a series, the first nine of which were compiled from Bernard M. Baruch's "American Industry in War," written in 1931 and republished in part now because of the applicability of some of its basic principles to the present situation. In this article, extracts from an article in the American Legion Monthly, Mr. Baruch, adviser to War Mobilization Director Byrnes, discusses a program for industrial mobilization in war.

By BERNARD M. BARUCH.

A modern war effort, with responsibilities and risks equally distributed, comprises these three things:

1. Raising and training of fighting manpower.
2. Equipment and supplying of the same with fighting materials and with transportation.
3. Protection of the civilian population against rising living costs due to inflation by holding down prices for materials and services in connection with item 2. Do this and you will have made advance provision when the fighting ceases, for the orderly readjustment of the industrial and economic pattern to the peacetime norm.

The three-way object of this program can be attained by simple and uncomplicated legislation.

Concerning the first point, there never has been any controversy. Expansion of the uniformed services to a war footing should be done by selective draft which the President, without further ado, should be able to put in operation on a declaration of war by Congress.

**Cannot Abolish Profits.**

Another phrase much heard is "take the profit out of war." I myself have used that phrase so often that sometimes I think I invented it. Yet one must realize that it expresses an approximate rather than an actual goal. Profits can be kept down well below peacetime levels, but they cannot be entirely abolished. Let no one mislead you on that score. To attempt to abolish all profit would mean another attempt to embark on a sea of economic experiment that has never been successfully navigated. Our

**Slogan Caused Confusion.**

It is concerning the industrial and economic phases that differences of opinion and helpful differences, too, have arisen during our 14 years of study, but these have been ironed out. Some confusion was occasioned at first by the popular slogan to "draft" labor and capital in addition to men. Such an attempt would meet the fate of all such experiments so far attempted. Time of war and threatened national destruction, when the fate of the armies and the people, as at no

other time, depends on the effective operation at high-speed pressure of our industrial system is not the moment to select to switch to a new and wholly experimental system never adopted at any time in the world's history, in peace or war, without an immediate result of collapse, especially when not necessary and the desired results can be accomplished by known and proved action.

Money and the rates for its use can be controlled and limited to those uses approved of by the Government.

I am opposed to the drafting of labor because it is unnecessary, unconstitutional and might at one sweep destroy all our advance in the labor system in the last century. The Draft Act, with the "work-or-fight" provision, is compatible with our institutions and far more effective than any chain gang or imprisonment that could be invented. Wages would remain in keeping with the price structure and changed only if found necessary.

**Reduce Profits Drastically.**

2. Place a tax that will take practically all the profits from war activities.

3. Raise all corporate and income taxes to the highest point possible but not so that they will stop the flow of munitions to our soldiers, and the production of necessities for our home civilian population.

4. The power that the President now has to commandeer in time of war should be broadened to include the licensing, control and regulation of transportation, industry and finance.

I appreciate that these words will be read by a million Americans who know war from the combat side. If you men will pardon a personal word, I will say that I believe that I have had as good an opportunity

to observe the economic side of war as any other American now living.

Based on this experience, it is my belief that legislation embodying the above would enable the country to pass from a peace to a war status with a minimum of confusion, waste and loss.

We could mobilize war supplies almost as quickly as we could mobilize men.

**Would Cut Costs 50 Per Cent.**

We would reduce the cost of war by at least 50 per cent. We would pay "as we go" as far as possible by holding down prices and increasing taxes.

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It would conserve the national resources and preserve the morale of the people to such an extent that we would be able to outlive any antagonist in a long-drawn struggle. Profiteering would be prevented.

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U. S. Forces Advance In Northern Sicily, Take Central Town

(Continued From First Page.)

nonessential personnel reported under way for about a week. Small boats can ply the narrow Messina Straits despite the continuous Allied air and naval siege of those waters. A ship offshore was fired by a direct hit last night.

Swarms of medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters continued to fill the sky over the dwindling bridgehead, roving unopposed over roads and railroads, hurling steel into troop convoys and blasting the towns of Adriano, Francavilla and other key points of the German defense system.

The Germans were putting up a particularly bitter defense in the area about Troina.

Dispatches reaching Allied headquarters in North Africa three days ago said the Americans had taken Troina. Earlier, Prime Minister Churchill said they were reported to have entered Troina, but apparently heavy German counterattacks developed before the entry could be consolidated.

One military observer who saw the opening stages of the battle of Troina described it as "a major military operation." He said the Germans were there in force defending the town and the surrounding area, particularly the town of Troina, which was particularly important because of its strategic position.

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NEW GEORGIA. A New American Base in Pacific—American ground forces completed occupation of Munda on New Georgia Island today, leaving Bairoko Harbor (A), which is under American pressure (arrow), and Vila (B) on Kolombangara Island as the only major Japanese holdings in the immediate area. Flags indicate disposition of American and Japanese forces.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Admiral Kirk Says Task Force Lost No Ships in Sicilian Thrust

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3d, Associated Press Staff Writer.

AN EASTERN PORT, Aug. 6.—Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, 55, who shot his way into Sicily with the blazing guns of his cruisers and destroyers, has returned to this country from one of the most successful naval operations in history. The admiral, commander of the Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, led a task force into Sicily, landed a division of soldiers and their supplies and retired without the loss of a ship.

The admiral's report showed that only 6 sailors were listed as killed, 6 as missing and 78 wounded in the ships under Admiral Kirk's command.

Opened Bombardment. This task force stormed the beaches near Scoglitti, in Southern Sicily. Kirk, a native of Chicago, led the shore under cover of darkness, naval guns opened the way with a thunderous bombardment that left the defenders frightened. Then naval guns led the way as the troops advanced inland.

The admiral paid high tribute to the Americans who landed their invasion boats in a "terrible surf." He predicted a great peacetime future for a new type of tank landing ship used in this operation for the first time.

Shooting from the direction of around 14 miles, this monitor silenced the field before troops rushed in to capture more than 100 planes and large quantities of bombs and other ammunition.

Unloaded Supplies. Admiral Kirk's ships, working like mules, landed food, ammunition, food, water and gasoline in three days of almost continuous bombing by Axis planes.

The convoy disappeared like a will-o-the-wisp at twilight, even as the Axis planes winged their way to another attack.

It twisted its way through minefields and submersed waters back to an African port, tarried there for a while and then made a dash across the Atlantic to home ports.

Admiral Kirk, a Philadelphian, joins such persons as Admiral Ernest I. Ingersoll, Admiral Jules James, Admiral Freeland A. Daubin, Gen. Alden G. Strong and others as members of the organization.

high Fascists who were denounced on charges of fraud by a French newspaper. According to reports reaching here, the first persons caught in the new Italian campaign were among the first persons caught in the new Italian campaign.

The others were said to include former Minister of Trade and International Payments Oreste Bonomi and Antonio Agheimo, a member of the party directorate, both connected with the Viscosa Corp., Antonio Bonomi and Managing Director Victor Valletta.

Of Catania's fall the broadcast said: "Attacked on the ground by British troops and daily from the sea and air, the town of Catania, after having resisted for more than three weeks the powerful shock of enemy forces and naval evacuation of air bombardment, has been evacuated and they gladly accepted."

When they asked for terms, the commander of the 8th Army Brigade replied curtly: "Unconditional surrender," and they gladly accepted.

Two Allied units were singled out for special mention in the fighting in the last few days. They are an Irish brigade, which emerged from the Tunisian campaign with a brilliant record and now has been credited with the capture of Centuripe, and the 1st British Airborne Division, which landed on the island of Sicily.

The Allied communications said road and railway communications were pointed at Messina, and added: "Medium bombers attacked road communications at Francavilla (north of Mount Etna) and 28 miles south of Messina, while light bombers attacked similar targets at Adriano (imperial enemy base on the Mount Etna road 15 miles northwest of Mount Catania)."

Fighter-bombers carried out repeated attacks on masses of enemy troops and cross-roads areas, it was announced.

Electrical installations on Bar-

Italy (Continued From First Page.)

labeled by leaders of the Fascist Party, are intended to win the support of the Italian masses for the foreign policy of the Badoglio regime, the Tribune de Geneve said in a Rome dispatch approved by the Italian censor.

In Milan, the Die Tat correspondent said, the people already are whispering of a new government in Italy, and the Badoglio regime, the hero of the World War, and known as the "Red General Perouse," would play an important role.

Dissolution of Ova, the Fascist secret military police, was demanded by portions of the Italian press. Carlo Scorza, last secretary of the Fascist party, was among 14 former

OWI Will Continue Use of Fictitious Foreign Broadcasters

The Office of War Information will continue to employ fictitious commentators in its propaganda broadcasts with State Department and military approval, though unusual caution will be used to make sure their remarks conform with American foreign policy, Robert E. Sherwood, director of overseas operations, said today.

OWI became entangled with the State Department's attitude toward the new Italian regime last week when "John Durfee," an imaginary political commentator, took part in the broadcast referred to by Victor Emmanuel as "the moronic little King" and to Marshal Pietro Badoglio as a "high-ranking Fascist."

OWI immediately banished "Mr. Durfee" from the air. "Ghosts" will substitute real people for "ghosts" transmitting political comment on the outside world, several other "composite" gentlemen will continue to discuss military and other affairs by short wave.

The best-known of these commentators abroad, Mr. Sherwood, said, is "Wallace Herrick" who discusses military developments and is the American counterpart of the British Broadcasting Co.'s "Col. Britton."

Other Names Used. The idea of using fictitious commentators on propaganda programs was adopted from the British and was used extensively long before OWI was created in June, 1942. The Axis radio also has made extensive use of "ghosts."

There are other OWI pseudonyms. Including (1) "John Brooks," who Mr. Sherwood said, writes an occasional feature article. "Mr. Herrick" according to the official, has performed invaluable services, for he has written his broadcasts in the work is printed in several hundred papers in India, Iran and Africa. He writes once a week.

Broader Approved. Mr. Sherwood emphasized whatever "ghosts" say is subject to approval by the OWI. Insurance planning board, consisting of representatives of OWI, the State, War and Navy Departments, and the joint chiefs of staff. A schedule of broadcasts and wire material is sent to Washington from New York each morning. Sales lists approved here before it is transmitted.

Mr. Sherwood declared OWI prefers to quote real American news commentators and does so much more frequently than it uses imaginary characters.

"Ghosts" are valuable, he added, in that they frequently are able to get over an important idea that has not appeared in a news column. Mr. Sherwood said he did not understand why it was considered a "crime" to use pseudonyms in propaganda broadcasts. He pointed out that newspapers frequently use such devices. He added that in any event the problem had been over with Congress in OWI budget hearings.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. and domestic subsidiaries earned \$1,236,580 or 62 cents a share in the second 1943 quarter, compared with \$1,010,995 or 52 cents a share in the same 1942 period.

Phelps Dodge Corp. earned \$6,777,739 or \$1.34 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$5,532,999 or \$1.09 a share a year ago.

Stone & Webster and subsidiaries earned \$736,544 or 35 cents a share in the first half, compared with \$698,565 or 33 cents a share in the first half of 1942.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported today sales of \$61,240,189 for the month of July, 1943, a decline of 0.6 per cent, compared with sales of \$61,597,319 for February through July 1943, sales were \$394,652,754, a decrease of 4.5 per cent from the same period a year ago with sales of \$413,084,007.

Shelled by Naval Forces. The Japanese airstrip has been subjected to one of the fiercest aerial bombardments in the Pacific war to help soften its defenses. United States naval forces bombarded the base on at least one occasion. Tanks and mortars were brought up for the assault after enemy resistance stiffened.

Northwestern New Guinea, the Salamaua air base was so seriously menaced that the Japanese attempted numerous counterattacks five miles below there. Today's communique reported the attacks were highly repulsive.

Gen. MacArthur said the enemy then was dislodged from some machine-gun positions.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Yesterday's temperature was 75 degrees, wind light, humidity 75. Today's temperature was 75 degrees, wind light, humidity 75. Tomorrow's temperature was 75 degrees, wind light, humidity 75.

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Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1943. Average. Record.

Weather in Various Cities. Stations. Albuquerque, N. Mex. High, 78. Low, 50.

Business Briefs

Money in Circulation on August 4 totaled \$18,014,000,000, a gain of \$215,000,000 from a week earlier and an increase of \$5,220,000,000 over a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported in its weekly statement of the condition of member banks.

Lendable reserves of the banks increased \$10,000,000 in the latest week and stood at \$1,030,000,000. Holdings of treasury bills increased \$214,000,000 in the same period.

Freight Loadings in the week ended July 31 totaled 885,514 cars, a gain of 2% over the preceding week and an increase of 2.5% over a year ago, the Association of American Railroads disclosed.

Further Increases in farm values brought a warning from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics that current developments in the land market offer a "striking parallel" to those of the First World War which, it said, culminated in the 1919 land boom, and subsequent collapse.

Radio Corp. earned \$4,918,794 or 23 cents a share in the first half of 1943, compared with \$4,998,017 or 24 cents a share in the same 1942 period. Provision for Federal income taxes was \$14,204,800 in the six months, compared with \$9,434,700 a year ago.

Standard Oil Co. of California earned \$8,726,387 or 67 cents a share in the second 1943 quarter, compared with \$7,867,064 or 60 cents a share a year ago. Net for the first half was \$15,136,633 or \$1.16 a share, compared with \$13,324,036 or \$1.02 a share a year ago.

Paramount Pictures, Inc., earned \$7,387,000 or \$1.97 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$5,823,000 or \$1.88 a share a year ago.

Procter & Gamble Co. earned \$20,677,054 or \$3.13 a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$18,667,000 or \$3.00 a share in the preceding year. Sales totaled \$311,496,273, a new record, which compared with the previous peak of \$282,202,502 set in the preceding period.

Pure Oil Co. earned approximately \$2,000,000 or 92 cents a share in the first half of 1943, compared with \$1,782,000 or \$1.21 a share a year ago.

General American Transportation Co. earned \$1,068,317 or \$1.02 a share in the June quarter, compared with \$677,849 or 60 cents a share a year ago.

Ohio Oil Co. earned \$6,432,526 or 97 cents a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$5,843,194 or 79 cents a share a year ago.

Parke, Davis & Co. earned \$3,905,704 or 80 cents a share in the first half of 1943, compared with \$3,149,165 or 64 cents a share in the same 1942 period.

Pennsylvania Water & Power Co. earned \$1,074,345 or \$2.37 a share in the first half, compared with \$1,081,789 or \$2.39 a share a year ago. Dividend declared, \$1.05 per share on a share on the \$5 preferred, both payable October 15 to holders of record September 15.

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Demand Deposits Up Sharply in Fifth Reserve District

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Demand deposits of 41 reporting banks in the Fifth Federal Reserve District on July 14 were 43 per cent higher than a year ago and 120 per cent higher than on July 17, 1940, the Richmond Reserve Bank reported today in its monthly review.

These deposits will rise substantially further as banks are called on to finance a good part of the war expenditure or receive the funds disbursed in that effort, the review added.

Loan outlets have not been forthcoming to employ the larger deposits, nor are they likely to develop while the war continues. Loans of these banks in mid-July were 2 per cent lower than in the preceding month and 22 below the like 1942 period.

Turning to trade, the review says that retail sales and sales of furniture stores appear to be flattening off. Although department store inventories are still well above the prewar level, they are falling rapidly and must sooner or later cause a leveling off or a decline in department store sales.

Farm income in this district continued to rise in substantial amounts. During May farmers received 53 per cent more in cash than in that month last year, with output 51 per cent and livestock products 54 per cent.

Bank debits in Washington in June were up 16 per cent over last year and 8 per cent in the six months. They were up 13 per cent in June in the fifth district and 14 in all six months.

Building permits in Washington in June totaled \$2,551,023, compared with \$3,027,136 a year ago. Permits in the fifth district in the half year totaled \$2,257,087, compared with \$48,336,290, the report said.

Wholesale trade in five leading lines was only 3 per cent ahead of the preceding month, but 23 over June of last year. Sales were 40 per cent better than a year ago, the report concluded.

Loan Association 69 Today. With resources totaling \$15,800,000, an all-time peak, the Washington Building Association is celebrating its 69th anniversary today. Second largest association of the kind in Washington, it opened for business on August 6, 1874.

After limiting business to the Southeast section of the Capital, the association began to branch out rapidly in 1910 and accept mortgages in other parts of the city. In 1930 assets totaled \$7,500,000, less than half their present levels.

Headed by Charles H. Kinale as president, other officers include Arthur C. Kaiser, vice president; William D. Blum, secretary; Howard B. Kramer, treasurer; George A. Brennan and Alton H. Helm, assistant secretaries; R. Lee Baxter and Bernard J. Coyle, assistant treasurers.

Directors are the senior officers and Milton H. Prosser, chairman of the board and president. Other directors are Howard Chatham, N. Tower, Thomas S. Seargeant, Charles A. Rossiter, Dr. William C. Farmer and W. Dudley Spicknall.

Chiswell Hedges Peoples Life. W. Chiswell has been elected chairman of the board and president of the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Washington to succeed the late F. F. Leith, it was announced today.

Mr. Chiswell was one of the founders of the company in 1903 and has been active in the business since that time.

S. W. Hauser, for many years secretary and treasurer of the company, was elected vice president and treasurer.

W. W. White was elected secretary, having been with the company many years.

Tax Authority Given Banks. All 22 active banks in Washington have qualified as depositories for withheld taxes. The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today. Banks are already accepting this money, in some cases in large amounts. The service is expected to expand steadily.

Woodward & Lothrop common stock opened at 38 1/2 on the Washington Stock Exchange today and closed at 39, up five full points since the sale of 27,500 shares to the public early this week.

The first sale today was a 10-share lot, the turnover for the session being 25,000 shares. The market closed with 38 1/2 bid for the stock and 39 asked.

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N. Y. Bond Market

(Published by the Associated Press.)

Today's market was active, with a general upward movement in prices. Government bonds were particularly popular, with a sharp rise in the price of the 4 1/2% coupon bond due in 1945.

The 4 1/2% coupon bond due in 1945 rose 1/8 point to 101 1/2. The 4% coupon bond due in 1945 rose 1/4 point to 100 1/4. The 3 1/2% coupon bond due in 1945 rose 1/2 point to 99 1/2.

The 3% coupon bond due in 1945 rose 3/4 point to 98 1/4. The 2 1/2% coupon bond due in 1945 rose 1/2 point to 97 1/2. The 2% coupon bond due in 1945 rose 1/4 point to 96 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including Dividend Rates, Stock and Bond prices, and various market indices.

Stock Market Drifts Moderately Lower; Volume Shrinks

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The stock market gave a little more ground today, widespread fractional losses and a few larger declines continuing Thursday's slow decline.

Washington Exchange

SALES—AFTER CALL. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Washington exchange was quiet today, with only a few scattered transactions.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The bond market was quiet today, with only a few scattered transactions.

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The stock market was quiet today, with only a few scattered transactions.

Bond Averages

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The bond market was quiet today, with only a few scattered transactions.

Washington Produce

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Washington produce market was quiet today, with only a few scattered transactions.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The New York produce market was quiet today, with only a few scattered transactions.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The Chicago grain market was quiet today, with only a few scattered transactions.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The New York bank stock market was quiet today, with only a few scattered transactions.

Retail Trade Holds 8 to 12 Per Cent Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Retail volume remained steady this week with sales estimated at 8 to 12 per cent above a year ago.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Dividends declared: Accumulated. Rate. Record.

Mortgage Loans

Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 645 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 8250

Special Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Stocks. High. Low. Close.

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LOW Rates. Prompt Service. Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per month.

National Permanent Building Association

719 Tenth Street, N.W. NATIONAL 0254

MORTGAGE LOANS. Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 645 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 8250

See this New POSTURE CHAIR! The DO/MORE "SENTINEL". Includes all the famous Do/More postural features, yet saves critical materials.

Do Your Banking By Mail. This Bank-by-Mail Service we inaugurated some time ago has become immensely popular—avoiding the necessity of "battling" with the traffic.

Friendly Financing. Under our Monthly Payment plan the details of purchasing a home are adjusted to your requirements.

First Trust Money. LOW Rates. Prompt Service. Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per month.

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BUY, BUILD... or REFINANCE. PERPETUAL PERSONALITIES. Solve Your Home Financing Problems With Perpetual's Thrifty REAL ESTATE LOANS. W. S. MARTINDILL. Join the staff in 1923, Mr. Martindill, now an Assistant Treasurer, came to us from the Union Trust Co. company.

**Guth COLA PUNCH**  
THE SMOOTHEST COLA DRINK  
EXTRA STRONG—AT POINTS

Guth Cola Distributor, Inc. Hobart 8100

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**FENCE PALINGS**  
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3 & 4 Foot Lengths

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LUMBER & MILLWORK  
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1523 7TH STREET N.W.  
NATIONAL 1348

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Effective Home Treatment  
Promptly Relieves Torture!

**ZEMO**  
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start at once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo connoisseurs! All drug stores. Only 35¢.

**SPRAY 'EM and SLAY 'EM!**

**FLIT**  
KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, bedbugs, ticks, ants, and other household pests.

**U. S. Aides Can Train Soldiers for Jobs**

**Soldier, Convicted Of Assault, Hanged**

**Swedish Public Hails Decision to Put End To German Transit**

**3 United Air Officials Named for D. C. Service**

**Race Relations Unit To Extend Membership To 9 Other Groups**

**One Held, One Sought In Two Slayings**

**Stolen Bus Is Found**

**Dr. John J. Field DENTIST**  
406 7th St. N.W. MET. 9256  
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

**Swedish Public Hails Decision to Put End To German Transit**

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6.—The Swedish public demonstrated pleasure today at the decision by the government of King Gustaf V to bar Sweden's transit facilities to German troops and materiel.

The average Swede never approved of the Nazi transit traffic between Germany and Norway and Finland through Sweden. It was accepted by the government as an expedient measure when war threatened the unprepared in 1940.

Now the Swedes are better prepared in a military way than at any time in their history, with an army of 400,000 men and coastal and other defenses on 24-hour alert for any eventuality.

No reprisals have been indicated or threatened by the Nazis for the decision, announced yesterday, to stop the transport of German war materiel across Sweden August 15 and to halt the movement of troops August 20.

(A German Foreign Office spokesman was quoted by the Berlin radio today as saying the cessation of traffic through Sweden resulted from an agreement between the two governments and that no tension existed between Berlin and Stockholm. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.)

**Heavy Burden Lifted.**

For Sweden, the drastic step lifted a heavy burden from her neutrality policy. For Germany, it will force further use of the perilous North Sea route to Norway and it also added materially to the problem of supplying Nazi troops in Finland.

New encouragement was provided the loyal population of Norway, who have already reported the morale of the German occupational forces ebbing dangerously.

The growing possibility of an Allied invasion of Norway and the American Flying Fortress raids on German objectives there July 24 brought to a head Swedish public demands that the traffic be ended.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Nazi movements had proved a burden on both "the Swedish neutrality policy and relations with Norway."

Anywhere from 600 to 1,000 German troops have been moving daily on Swedish railways. The amount of war supplies freighted through is a military secret, but such traffic may have been more important than the transfer of the soldiers.

**Statement Issued.**

The Swedish Foreign Office issued the following statement: "Transport of war materials to and from Norway and Finland, respectively, will cease on August 15 while leave traffic from and to Norway, as well as the so-called horse-shoe traffic between Trondheim and Narvik will cease altogether August 20."

"The Foreign Office draws attention to the fact the agreement with Germany regarding the cessation of transit traffic naturally does not affect ordinary passenger traffic and goods traffic. Germans who obtain proper visas thus, as before, with regular Swedish trains and ordinary goods and mail will be carried through Sweden."

"Hospital trains with wounded and the ill will, even in the future, as cases arise, pass through Sweden in accordance with The Hague Convention."

With no railways through the mountainous region linking Trondheim to Narvik, the Germans will need one-third more ships to supply Norway by sea, one Swede estimated.

**Rigid Observation.**

Swedish officials emphasized that until the traffic was halted, the present agreement would be rigidly observed and that the Germans would not be permitted to send extra supplies or to reinforce or reduce the Norwegian garrisons via Sweden.

Speculation that Germany might cut off coal vital for Swedish industries was countered by the comment of a Swede who said such a possibility was balanced by the Germans' need for Swedish iron ore.

There was some uncertainty, however, as to how long Germany would permit safe conduct for Swedish vessels moving oil and supplies from the Western Hemisphere.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter, commenting editorially on the transit stoppage, said the people had been waiting "impatiently" a long time for the announcement and "seldom has a government message been received with greater satisfaction and delight by the whole nation."

"If the step has given Germany a clearer picture of what we think about conditions in Norway," it said, "that will be a great help."

**U. S. Aides Can Train Soldiers for Jobs**

Government officials can teach soldiers or veterans without violating a civil service regulation on the books since 1905, under an executive order issued by the White House today.

Under the old regulations, officers of the Government are forbidden from giving any instruction that might aid people in passing civil service examinations. The law was passed, it was explained, because Government officials have access to civil service examination papers.

The law is so strictly observed that civil service examiners are not even allowed to teach in local schools lest they unwittingly give assistance to prospective applicants for civil service jobs.

The executive order today excepts training of members or former members of the armed forces from the provisions of the civil service regulation on Government officials.

**Soldier, Convicted Of Assault, Hanged**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., Aug. 6.—Pvt. Walter J. Bohn, 26, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., convicted at a court-martial trial of criminal assault, larceny and housebreaking, was hanged at Camp Claiborne early today, the public relations office announced.

His death sentence was reviewed by the 8th Service Command at Dallas, Tex., and approved by President Roosevelt. Bohn was convicted of assaulting a young Alexandria housewife January 8.

**3 United Air Officials Named for D. C. Service**

Appointment of three men to executive positions was announced today by United Air Lines, in preparation for the inauguration of service in and out of Washington on August 16.

W. A. Bouve, former station manager for United at Philadelphia, has been named station manager here. A native of Chicago, Mr. Bouve joined the air line in 1935. Richard F. Dorsey, former assistant manager at Cleveland, was made assistant manager.

Samuel T. McDermott, former chief passenger agent for United at New York was appointed manager of passenger service here. Mr. McDermott is a native of Philadelphia.

Richard Rupp, who was with United at Omaha, was named chief passenger agent. He is a native of Hays, Kans., and attended Northwestern University.

**Stolen Bus Is Found**

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Property stolen here was found later in a Fort Worth street.

The stolen article: A 25-passenger bus.

**Race Relations Unit To Extend Membership To 9 Other Groups**

The Citizens' Committee on Race Relations, in a "preliminary meeting" last night at the YWCA, decided to add nine new groups to the 64 already comprising the new organization.

Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., temporary chairman of the committee, announced the decision at the conclusion of a lengthy session attended by about 50 members.

The nine new groups to be invited to join the committee are the Washington Board of Trade, Washington Real Estate Board, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Federation of Businessmen, Board of Education, the American Legion, the Jewish Community Council and B'Nai B'rith.

A Nominating Committee was appointed to select individuals from the new groups to sit on the Race Relations Committee. The Nominating Committee, as announced by Mr. LaRoe, consists of Mrs. Pauline

**Soldier Show to Play At Sylvan Theater**

The Special Service Unit Training Center of Fort George Meade, Md., will present an all-soldier show "Broadway on Bivouac" at the Sylvan Theater August 12 under the sponsorship of the District Recreation Department and the War Hospitality Committee.

The show, which will feature 40 soldiers, will be one of a series presented for the benefit of soldiers at Fort Meade. It will come to Washington as a part of the sponsors' drive to bring entertainment from the camps to the war workers and take volunteer entertainment from the war workers to the camps.

**TROUSERS**  
To Match Odd Coats \$4.95 up  
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

**'TIL VICTORY**  
CHECK THE WATTAGE OF EACH APPLIANCE  
IT'S STAMPED THEREON WITH LAW'S COMPLIANCE  
SO YOU CAN TELL WHAT IS THE LIMIT EACH CIRCUIT OUGHT TO CARRY IN IT.

**POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY**  
Macklin Service

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME—Be reasonable in your use of electricity.

**OUR FLYING SPIES**  
**PACE INVASION OF EUROPE**

Pathfinders of invasion fly alone. Flak bouncing them, Focke-Wulfs on their tail, Me-109's diving at them, these boys fly unarmed over Nazi land in broad day with only their eyes, their flying skill and the speed of their planes to protect them! Nothing to shoot with but cameras!

Read "Our Aerial Spies," Captain Arthur Gordon's story of these unsung "focus cats" in Collier's out today.

Then read Hanson W. Baldwin's "How to Force a Beachhead" for a real appreciation of the enormity of the job of planning, training, working that is behind and ahead of the Allied Forces on the way to Rome and Berlin.

Months of make-ready by millions of minds and hearts and hands half way round the globe can win or fail—in the matter almost of minutes—on a measly strip of beach.

These are just two of the timely articles in this issue—typical, though, of the way that Collier's week after week implements its publishing creed by keeping its millions of readers informed. We believe thinking Americans can handle the post-war tomorrows with skill and credit if they are given the essential facts about today.

Maybe you'd like to invade the realm of fiction for a breather. The latest Kathleen Norris novel, "Corner of Heaven," appears in this same Collier's and there are several gripping shorts. The cover is painted from life by C. C. Beall—another in Collier's striking series of actual war-hero covers. Eric A. Johnston, business's No. 1 civilian, looks ahead in "The Americas—Partners in Enterprise." J. D. Ratcliff notes progress in the war on cancer. Senator Carl A. Hatch calls out for a U. S. foreign policy folks back home can understand—and our own Frank Morris gives us the stories behind five hero medals won on the Lex and the Yorktown.

**Collier's**  
*for People of Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

IF YOUR NEWSSTAND IS SOLD OUT, BORROW A COPY.

**EDITORIAL LEADERSHIP**  
Collier's forthright editorials are intensively read and widely quoted—week after week and from coast to coast.

They are brief, down-to-earth reflections of the editors' clear-thinking vigilance. They deflate the spurious with a pen prick. They champion in clear logic those ideas and ideals that will keep America American.

Typical of the letters we receive concerning Collier's editorials is the following from a prominent manufacturer:

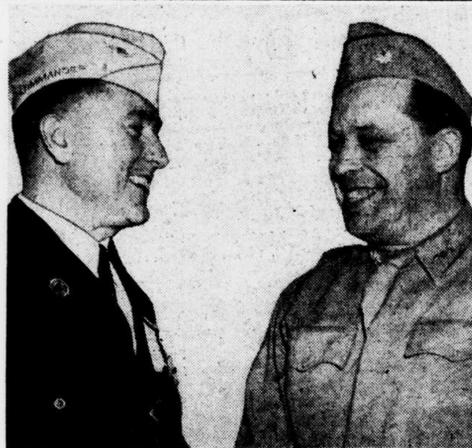
"One reason why this Company has consistently used Collier's for many years is its editorial record in upholding the American system of free enterprise, and favorably interpreting industry to its more than 3,000,000 readers. This editorial ('War Profits,' in a recent Collier's) is a fair example."



Legion Session To Hear Talk by Atherton Tonight

Next Year's Officers To Be Nominated, Trophies Awarded

Warren H. Atherton, who is expected to be elected national commander of the American Legion at the national convention next month at Omaha, will speak tonight at the convention of the District Department of the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel.



AT OPENING SESSION—Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, District Department commander of the American Legion (left), is shown with Lt. Col. Paul H. Griffith, past commander of the Pennsylvania Department, who was the guest speaker last night at the opening of the 25th Annual Department Convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

30 Occupational Deferment Pleas Denied By Board

Only 2 Out of 16 Hardship Appeals Are Granted

Charles A. (Tony) Wakeman, sports editor of Station WJLX, was among the 30 men who lost their appeals for occupational deferment during the week ending July 17, the District Draft Board of Appeals announced today.

Mr. Wakeman, who is married, sought deferment as an essential man in radio. He was continued in 1-A by unanimous vote.

In all, 15 men, including an average registrant appealing from 1-A to 2-A (H) were given occupational deferments by the appeal board. Two men were granted deferment as hardship cases. One was put in Class 4-D as a minister and two were classed in 4-E as conscientious objectors.

Three Objectors Lose Pleas. The appeal board, in addition to denying the 30 requests for occupational deferment, turned down the requests of two men for classification in 3-C as farmers with dependents; rejected 14 appeals for classification in 3-D as hardship cases, and rejected the appeals of three men for classification in 4-E as conscientious objectors.

Those whose appeals for occupational deferment were granted were Robert L. Moser, Jr., 29, bus operator, United Stage Lines; William W. Eisinger, 30, waste microanalyst, United States Food and Drug Administration; Albert L. Pierce, 29, special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation; John T. Bostick, 35, mechanic, Automatic Refrigeration Service; Sheldon D. Ferre, 26, electrician, Panama Canal.

Also, Marshall R. Glessner, 27, (Mech), mechanic, Capital Transit Co.; Austin Butler, 23, traffic inspector, Capital Transit Co.; Theodore R. Poston, 37, information specialist, Office of War Information; William S. Dunn, 44, serviceman, Bray & Scarff Co.; William D. Moss, Jr., 31, Stromberg-Saunders Co. worker; Walter E. Smith, 22, junior physicist, Naval Research Laboratory; Sherman A. Lawson, 30, associate radio engineer, War Department; Fred C. Clarke, 32, associate radio engineer, War Department.

Hardship Cases Granted. Granted classification in 3-D as hardship cases were Austin A. Miller, 32, salesman, Good Bros. Inc.; and Patrick J. O'Brian, 37, D. C. Paper Mills, Inc.

The board granted the appeal of Charles H. Mack, 30, for classification in 4-D as a minister.

Some Stays Recommended. Also Richard H. Gomersall, 27, salesman, Budd Manufacturing Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended; Harold B. Alderson, 26, proprietor, Alderson Stenotype Service, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Francis M. Buck, 36, foreman, Leo J. Rocca, Inc.; James R. Graham, 36, teletype operator, United States News Publishing Co.; Walter E. Smith, 22, draftsman, Washington Gas Light Co.; Barrett G. Kreisberg, 18, student, George Washington University; Edgar S. Furniss, Jr., 24, graduate assistant, International Relations Department, Yale University; Stanley A. Fendrick, 30, service instructor, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Paul E. Casassa, 35, director, Georgetown Branch, Boys' Club of Washington; Kenneth L. Junk, 31, repairman, Carl W. Dauber Co.; Frank E. Thomas, 33, manager, Lumber Department, American Disinfectant Co.

Also, Paul W. Stout, 24, clerk, Pullman Co.; Leonard Kwit, 22, apprentice machinist, Washington Navy Yard, 45-day stay of induction recommended; Thomas J. Hurley, 23, mechanic, Engineering and Supply Co.; Aaron Novickoff, 24, associate inspector, Newark Signal Corps Inspection Zone; Louis W. Link, 33, field director, American Red Cross; Walter G. Toeckel, 27, testing laboratory assistant, International Harvester Co., Chicago, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Jay L. Samuel, 26, junior inspector, Philadelphia Navy Yard; George D. Miller, 24, United States Engineers Office, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Lindsay R. Moss, 32, clerk, Walsh-Kaiser Shipyard; Providence E. Harold L. Hines, Jr., 25, draftsman, Washington Navy Yard.

Rejected for classification in 3-C as farmers with dependents were Sterling G. Gibson, 25, part-time farm worker, and Adrian C. Eichman, 24, farm worker, Kansas. Hardship Pleas Denied. The appeal board denied the appeal of the following men for deferment as hardship cases: Sol Greene, 21, machine operator, National Electric Machine Shops, Inc.; David D. Jones, 28, Agriculture Department; William C. Handeman, 31, War Department, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Charles C. Fava, 31, painter, Brann & Stuart Co.; Clarence J. Von Drehle, 28, executive secretary, Mass-Builders Association, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Nathaniel Little, 18, grocery store



FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES—The first class to receive diplomas under the new summer school speedup course at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School is shown here. The 39 graduates will be given their diplomas at exercises today. The course was inaugurated so that male students may receive diplomas before being inducted into the armed forces.—Star Staff Photo.

C. P. Taft Sees Hope For Delinquency Curb Through Recreation

Constructive Comment And Action Urged in Talk to Junior Board

Child casualties are intolerable in a democracy that has not even heard the scream of falling bombs, Charles P. Taft, director of the Office of Community War Services of the Federal Security Agency told members of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Annapolis Hotel.

Juvenile delinquency has been going on since the time of Homer, Mr. Taft said, but many people are now discovering it for the first time and are blaring it out before the public eye as a new horror.

Mr. Taft thinks that it should be publicized, but at the same time, should be coupled with an understanding of the problem. He added that the problem has been discussed in much the same way through the Civil and First World Wars, and that much of the comment has hardly been constructive.

Sees Unjust Criticism. Washington, being the heart of the Nation, is naturally the spotlighted community and although the juvenile delinquency is a big problem here, Mr. Taft believes that the Capital City has received a great deal of unjust criticism.

He compared Washington to other war-torn towns in the United States, all having identical problems.

The Washington Criminal Justice Association estimated that there had been a 33 per cent rise in juvenile delinquency since 1940, that juvenile complaints are reaching police at the rate of 450 per month, while 300 used to be considered higher than normal.

Other sections, however, show comparable rises, or less. Angeles shows a 15 per cent rise in truancy while Ohio reformatory admissions are up 19 per cent. Nationally, the Children's Bureau show that juvenile court figures for girls are up 30 per cent for girls and 8 per cent for boys.

Parents Need Guidance. Mr. Taft said that most children are acutely conscious of the problem themselves, that the gravest single responsibility lies with parents, and that in these times parents need guidance as well as children. One way to curb juvenile delinquency is to use social agencies to guide parents; another is to guide children through the school.

Besides these two factors, he said, another comes into the picture—recreation. Washington, according to Mr. Taft, has recognized the importance of sufficient recreational facilities. The District Recreation Department, working with the Board of Education, has had 108 playgrounds in operation this summer, 66 for white and 42 for colored children. It is running five day camps as well, four for white and one for colored.

Although some communities have reported using curfews, this, Mr. Taft thinks, is a negative solution. A forward step in this city, that can be well followed in others, according to Mr. Taft, was the recent banding together of 20 churches to solve the delinquency problem by recreational means.

Rites for Drowned Boy And Grandmother Planned. WOODSTOCK, Va., Aug. 6.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for 11-year-old Bobby Combs, who drowned while swimming yesterday, and his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 72, who died of a heart attack when she heard of the boy's death.

427 Conscientious Objectors Aid Maryland With Projects

Men at Nine Camps Throughout State Are Doing Small but Vital Jobs

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—Maryland, which in 1941, mothered the first camp for conscientious objectors in the United States, now has within its boundaries nine units providing a diversity of peaceful pursuits for 427 young men.

It is not a large number, but it is, nevertheless, a sizeable proportion of the exceedingly small minority of men whose scruples prevent them from fighting for their country.

It is more than two years since 26 young men arrived at an abandoned CCC camp in Baltimore County to begin, under the terms of the Selective Service Act, their non-military contribution to the national welfare.

They were not volunteers. They were among the first to be caught up in the draft and the camp at Patapsco State Park was the alternative to the Army or jail.

That was May 15, 1941. The country's No. 1 camp for conscientious objectors now is closed, its mission completed and its pioneer campers gone elsewhere to continue work in other civilian public service camps until six months after the war's end.

Since then, their number has grown from 26 to approximately 6,400 men in a Nation-wide network of camps and units engaged, under joint civilian and Selective Service supervision, in "work of national importance."

That first attempt at Patapsco was for a tentative and experimental period. Nothing like it had been tried before. Patapsco was a proving ground for an idea that, measured by the wide range in types of work, has grown considerably.

Chief among the Maryland projects and typical of other camps in the United States is the Friends' camp on the Pocomoke River near Poolesville. There in the Pocomoke swamps 131 conscientious objectors are helping to dig a 14 1/2-mile canal.

Like all civilian public service camps Pocomoke is under the joint administration of Selective Service and the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, a civilian organization representing the historic peace churches—the Friends (Quakers), Brethren and Mennonites—and other interested groups.

Men Receive No Pay. Under the direct supervision of the Federal Soil Conservation Service and with the co-operation of Worcester and Wicomico Counties and the State, the work at Pocomoke is going on six days a week—9 1/2 hours a day. The men receive no pay.

Only two units in Maryland can be truly classed as camps. The second—the Hagerstown unit—is a composite of four smaller camps in Washington County, sponsored by the Mennonites. The camps aggregate 129 men.

At Beltsville 88 men are at work on the Federal Government's experimental farm, where their activities range from ordinary labor in the orchards and stockpens to technical work in the extensive Beltsville laboratories.

USES and States To Control Flow Of Food Workers

Region Plan Designed To Assure Processors For Critical Areas

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD. A plan to permit inter-State recruitment and transfer of food processing workers, while at the same time protecting labor supplies in local areas, was announced today by Leo R. Werts, director of region 4 of the War Manpower Commission, which includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District.

Under terms of the plan, approved by the Governors of the four States, recruiting of food workers will be in the hands of the United States Employment Service, and all orders for these workers, both local and inter-State, will be channeled through USES offices in the various States. At the same time, it was said, employers in New Jersey, Delaware and New York, who usually recruit labor from Southern States, have been requested to transmit their needs to USES officials. They have been assured, it was said, that their needs will be given consideration after labor requirements in the region have been supplied.

Provides Clearance Screen. The program, which will attempt to regulate the inter-State flow of essential workers and provide necessary labor for food processing operations as they develop, will be governed by the following principles: No worker will be transferred from an area where he is engaged or is about to be engaged in essential work.

Appropriate agencies within each State will designate areas from which labor may be recruited for out-of-State placement. The obligation of State authorities to conserve their labor supply is recognized and their right to lay down conditions of recruitment and placement will be accorded.

All inter-State recruitment will be done by the USES, for processing labor, or the Extension Service, for farm labor, after proper clearance through the Governor's office or his representative. To Check Unauthorized Recruiting. Authorities of one State who ask agencies of another State to recruit labor will accept the obligation of using all reasonable effort to prevent employers within their borders from engaging in unauthorized recruiting activities.

Local needs within States will be safeguarded, it was said, by requesting employers who usually utilize labor from the designated areas to file with the USES orders for workers within a designated period. In addition, recruiting campaigns will be conducted to supply labor first for jobs within the State, and second for jobs without the State border.

Measures will be taken to assure the return of workers to their States as soon as jobs for which they were recruited are completed, it was said, and in order to assure the return of workers, statements of availability will be issued only for such periods as will elapse between the time of recruitment and the beginning of the first employment in the home State for which the worker is thought to be necessary.

In addition, it was explained, workers will be supplied only to those out-of-State employers who recruit through established channels and who will agree to take workers from their payrolls at the expiration of the period agreed upon.

Must Pay for Return Trip. Employers, furthermore, must agree to use "every reasonable" effort to see that workers secured under the program return to their homes and must provide transportation costs for the return trip. WMC officials pointed out that by controlling the inter-State flow of labor vast supplies of workers, who otherwise might be kept idle for long periods awaiting processing and harvesting activities in their localities, will be available as the demand for them arises in other sections.

At the same time, it was said, the ruthless methods of labor recruiting by "often irresponsible" representatives of Northern firms can be abolished by controlling the flow of labor into essential industries in these States.

As an example, WMC officials said, hundreds of laborers used in harvesting cotton in the South remain idle until the cotton is ready for picking. Where assurance is given that these workers will be returned in time for the cotton harvest, they could be utilized for processing food in other areas.

Serves Many Jobs. A Burgess, ex-soldier of Portsmouth, England, has become a wartime hustler, serving as postmaster, food officer, parish clerk, grocer, ARP warden and a Home Guard.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS For Hiller's Grave

That dollar you spend for War stamps might not seem like much to you, but it pays for the greater part of the trenching shovels our soldiers want to use in Hiller's front yard. Complete with carrier, these instruments cost \$1.07.

Crop Failures Caused By Drought May Cost Millions in Maryland

Corn Canning May Stop; Eastern Shore Bears Greater Share of Loss

By the Associated Press. A State-wide survey indicated today that Maryland crop failures due to the drought might run into millions of dollars, with the Eastern Shore bearing the brunt of the loss in perishable market and cannery crops.

Frederick cannerymen predict a sharp decline and possibly abrupt termination of corn operations. At Frederick, corn pack estimates were revised downward by packers who placed operations at 10 to 25 per cent of normal because of the lack of rain.

The canners stated that much of the corn crop was beyond saving, even should there be some rains now. They said the condition was particularly true in the hard-hit Glade Valley area where field after field of both sugar and field corn had been all but burned up by the continued dry weather.

Cannerymen at two plants reported they were waiting to see how much "tapering off" would occur after the early crop goes through the processing machinery, while some Eastern Shore canneries are reported to have canceled their contracts because of inability to get vegetables. One of the men remarked that "if there is no rain, we might wind up next week."

Grain concern, meanwhile, was expressed yesterday by agricultural leaders in Queen Anne County over the number of farmers who are selling their equipment and acreage. Twelve sales of stock and equipment, involving farms with total acreage of 3,000 acres, have been announced for this month.

The sales will include 374 milk cows, in addition to young cattle and draft animals, agricultural equipment and implements. Agricultural leaders say that most of the farmers "are quitting because they do not see their way ahead."

"The shortage of labor," said one farmer, "is terrific."

Victory Gardeners In PBA to Compete For Prizes Monday

Will Auction Vegetables And Contribute Proceeds To Red Cross

Vegetables grown in Victory gardens by employees of the Public Buildings Administration will compete for prizes Monday, in a contest sponsored by Commissioner W. E. Reynolds and other PBA officials.

After the judging and public exhibition of the prize winners, the vegetables will be auctioned off to raise funds for the American Red Cross.

About 60 PBA employees already have paid the 25-cent entry fee. Joseph Sabacky of Falls Church, general manager of the contest, reported today. The entrance money collected will be used to buy a \$25 War bond and sets of War stamps which will be given as prizes.

The \$25 bond, Mr. Sabacky said, will be awarded the contestant who shows the best collection of not less than five varieties of vegetables. Sets of War stamps are to be given for the winners in the tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, beets, carrots and miscellaneous classes. Specimens of cabbage, eggplant, peppers, turnips or parsnips are eligible for the miscellaneous class.

Exhibits will be judged by J. H. Rugh, A. D. Werner and James Moore. The auction following the judging will be conducted by F. W. Gathof and C. Hageman. The entries will be on public exhibition in room 5333 of the North Interior Building from noon Monday until 5 p.m.

Capt. McChesney, 45 Years In U. S. Service, to Retire

A story of 45 years in Government service, varying from work with the Interior Department to a position as liaison officer between the Veterans Administration and WPB, was told a Star reporter today by Capt. Albert G. McChesney, who will retire from the Veterans Administration September 1.

Capt. McChesney was born August 24, 1873, in the District of Columbia. He went to school here. He began service with the Government in 1898 when he was appointed to work in the War Department supply depot at St. Asaph, Va.

He worked in the procurement and mines sections of the Interior Department for several years and in 1918 was commissioned captain in the Chemical Warfare Service. He served in the Army chemical and finance sections until 1920 and returned to Washington upon discharge.

Capt. McChesney has been with the Veterans Administration since the early 1920s and has most recently served as supply supervisor. He has acted as liaison officer between the administration and the WPB, procuring supplies for more than 90 hospitals maintained by the organization.

Capt. McChesney stated that he has taken The Star for many years, and that it has followed him into nearly all of the 48 States in the last 20 years, when he has been traveling extensively for the Veterans Administration.

Edward Klauber Resigns As CBS Director. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The resignation of Edward Klauber as a director and as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Columbia Broadcasting System because of ill health was announced by President William S. Paley yesterday.

Mr. Klauber was former night city editor of the New York Times and became associated with the radio industry in 1920.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Stamps lettered N, P, R, S and T are all valid now.

The N, P and Q stamps will expire at midnight tomorrow (Saturday, August 7). The R, S and T coupons will remain good through September 20.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered T and U are good now and will remain valid through August 31.

V stamps also will be good through August 31 after they become valid next Sunday.

Sugar—For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

4 Restaurant Owners Forfeit \$25 Collateral

Four restaurant owners were allowed to forfeit \$25 collateral each in Municipal Court yesterday when they failed to appear to answer charges of maintaining insanitary conditions.

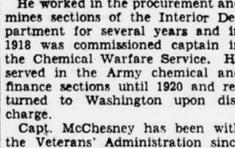
The defendants and the charges are Tony Harris, 1401 Eleventh street N.W., three cans of garbage behind steam table, roaches on walls and equipment, dirty icebox, unsterilized glasses; George Chirings, 2005 Fourteenth street N.W., grease on sink and grill; Elizabeth McCarthy, 1610 U street N.W., improperly cleaned utensils; George Becker, 1110 F street S.W., dirty refrigerator, dirty toilet, bad odors.

Cecil Hemingway, owner of a grocery at 1539 Fourteenth street N.W. was acquitted on a charge of maintaining insanitary conditions.

Selectee Furloughs End Tomorrow for 25

Twenty-two men inducted into the Navy July 31 and three men inducted into the Marine Corps July 24 will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow.

Both groups have been on post-induction furlough. The list follows: Navy. LEONARD, P. N., J. J. Stump, Harry E. Estlin, H. G. Charles J. Moore, Marvin M. Bailey, H. E. Brock, Harold A. Allen, Francis L. Hildner, G. J. Golub, Bernard S. Shinn, Joseph S. Tift, William D. Walters, M. J. Puzos, John Dausch, Joseph A. Shanahan, E. P. Michael, John B. Habberton, J. E. Walker, Robert M. Braumhoelter, P. E. Sheridan, E. J. Tucker, J. T.



Capt. McChesney, 45 years in U. S. Service, to retire

I DO MY PART—Use this volunteer blank and join your fellow citizens who are READY in case of any emergency in the Capital. I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service indicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

## VITAMINS



**THOMPSONS VITAMIN B1 TABLETS.** Easy way to add thiamin chloride to your diet. 3 mgm. bottle of 50 **69c**  
**THOMPSONS HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES.** Provide the important vitamins A and D. Bottle of 100 **89c**  
**THOMPSONS VITAMIN ABDC CAPSULES.** Supplement your diet with these four essential vitamins. Bottle of 100 **\$2.79**

**THOMPSONS B-COMPLEX TABLETS.** Potent, balanced formula providing essential vitamins. Bottle of 84 **\$2.39**  
**THOMPSONS ADVITE LIQUID.** Contains vitamins A and D derived from fish liver oils. 5cc **59c**



**BENEFAX B-COMPLEX CAPSULES.** Easy, sure way to add the energy vitamins to your diet. Bottle of 100 **\$2.19**



**GROVES ABD CAPSULES.** Add them to your daily diet. Quick and easy to take. Bottle of 72 **95c**  
**SQUIBB NAVITOL.** High potency capsules, containing vitamins A and D. Package of 100 **\$2.39**  
**SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS.** Easy-to-take tablets, providing Vitamins A and D. Bottle of 80 **89c**



**EFFICIENT  
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

You may depend on Peoples-filled prescriptions for good, sound reasons. Capable, fully experienced, registered pharmacists compound your prescription. They fill it exactly as your doctor writes it... using only fresh, up-to-the-minute pharmaceuticals. And your prescription is double checked before you receive it. Bring your prescriptions to Peoples for prompt and accurate filling. Courteous, efficient service always.

## FOR SMOKERS

### CIGARETTES

Pack of 20 **13c** Two for **25c**  
Plus 1c Tax

(Carton of 200 **\$1.21** Plus 5c Tax)  
 Your choice of Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Kool, Raleigh, Marlboro, Pinpoint, Stratford King, Spide Imperial, John Middleton, Camel, Chester, Fleetwood, Viceroy, Chesterfield or Finest.



### GOOD PIPES

Frank Medico Pipes **\$1.00** Royal De Math Pipes **\$.50**  
 Milano Hesson Pipes **\$1.00** Royalty Algerian Briar **\$4.00**  
 Royalty De Luxe Algerian Briar **\$6.00**



### TOBACCOS

Granger, Pound **75c**  
 Sir Walter Raleigh, Pound **79c**  
 Prince Albert, Pound **79c**  
 Velvet, Pound **79c**



**FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
D. D. BEAN & SONS  
BOOK MATCHES**  
 Box of 50 Books **10c**  
 (Limit two to a customer)

# Doing a Job of Helping To Supply You

### TONICS

Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint **\$1.38**  
 Thompsons Irmaco, Pound Jar **\$1.39**  
 Grays Compound, Pint **\$1.00**  
 \$1.35 Gudes Pepto-Mangan **95c**  
 \$1.00 Ovoferrin, 11 Ounces **89c**  
 \$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound **98c**  
 \$1.25 Peruna Liquid, 11 Ounces **93c**  
 \$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic, 10 Ounces **99c**  
 \$1.16 Wampoles Preparation, 16 Ounces **93c**  
 \$1.00 Wine of Cardui, 9 Ounces **83c**  
 Thompsons Felucon Tablets, 100's **89c**

### LILLY'S INSULIN

10CC-U20 **49c**  
 10CC-U40 **85c**  
 10CC-U80 **\$1.66**  
 Protamine Zinc, 10CC-U40 **99c**



CONVENIENTLY located all over town, Peoples Drug Stores are rendering you an essential service that saves you time and money. With transportation limited as it is, it's a help for you to know that at "Peoples" your every drugstore need is filled with quality products and at temptingly low prices.

### ABSORBENT COTTON

2 Ounces **19c**  
 4 Ounces **33c**  
 8 Ounces **55c**  
 16 Ounces **98c**



### CREAMS

55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream **39c**  
 55c Ponds Facial Creams, Medium Jar **34c**  
 Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Cream **\$1.00**  
 50c Nadinola Bleach Cream **39c**  
 60c Hoppers Homogenized Facial Cream **49c**  
 65c Pompeian Milk Massage Cream **45c**  
 50c Hinds Hand Cream **39c**  
 Amlin Deodorant Cream, Large **49c**  
 25c Noxzema Skin Cream **19c**  
 Albolene Cleansing Cream, Pound Size **69c**  
 Coty Cleansing Cream **\$1.00**  
 50c Conti Complexion Cream **45c**

## DRUG NEEDS



**DDD PRESCRIPTION.** Pleasant-to-use lotion for irritations of the skin and scalp. **\$1.00 size 89c**  
**RUSTO LOTION.** For poison ivy and poison oak. Also for minor insect bites and stings. 4 ounces **50c**  
**ZONITE ANTISEPTIC.** Splendid antiseptic for regular household use. 6 ounces **42c**

**RESINOL OINTMENT.** To relieve the itching and burning associated with minor skin irritations. 60c jar **40c**  
**FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM.** Just like refreshing chewing gum. Mild, pleasant, effective. Bottle of 36 **39c**  
**MENNENS QUINSANA.** Pleasant to use. Helpful for relieving discomfort of minor skin irritations. 4 ounces **47c**



**DE WITTS PILLS.** Diuretic stimulant to the kidneys. Easy to take. Bottle of 100 **69c**  
**OMIN TABLETS.** Fine tonic, containing Iron Sulfate, Vitamin B1 and Brewers Yeast. Package of 50 **\$1.00**  
**SACCHARIN TABLETS.** Peoples pure quality on which you can rely. 1/2 grain. Bottle of 100 **21c**

## TOILETRIES

**HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS TALCUM.** Delightful floral blend, sweet and cooling. Package **25c**  
**EVENING IN PARIS TALCUM.** This famous, romantic fragrance caught in silky-soft powder **50c**  
**SUTTONS DUSTING POWDER.** Baby-soft, refreshing powder in Apple Blossom fragrance **59c**



**MOUNTAIN HEATHER COLOGNE.** Fresh, cool, heather-sweet fragrance by Daggett & Ramsdell **\$1.00**  
**MAIS OUI PERFUME.** The flirtatious fragrance that says "But, yes!" Lovely gift **\$3.00**  
**COURAGE PERFUME.** Gallant new fragrance by Bourjois. Wonderful to wear and to give **\$3.50**

**ETIQUET DEODORANT CREAM.** Stops odor, checks perspiration. Pleasant to use. Jar **39c**  
**ELMO DEO DEODORANT.** Effective, pleasant. Does not stop natural perspiration. Jar **50c**  
**ARRID CREAM DEODORANT.** Stops odor, checks perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Large jar **59c**



## HOME NEEDS

**SNOW WHITE SHU MILK**  
 For White Shoes



Cleans white shoes beautifully and easily. Helps you keep old shoes looking new. Applicator (shown), 10c Extra **10c**

**KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS**  
 Box of 54 **89c**  
 (Two Boxes, \$1.75)  
 Let the big box save you time, money and trips to the store. Super-soft.



**AN AID TO DEFENSE  
Official Civilian Defense  
STIRRUP PUMPS**  
 Light in weight, easy to carry home with you. Get one for your home now. **\$1.91**



## BEAUTY AIDS



**Peggy Sage CABINETTE Manicure Set**  
**\$1.00** (\$1.45 Value)  
 Contains Polisher, Remover and Polish in the gay new shade, "Shore Leave."

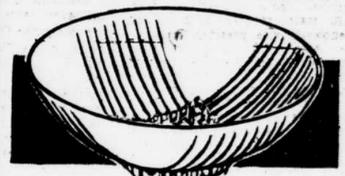
**SKYLARK SETS**  
 "Ode to Charm"  
 by Barbara Gould  
 Dainty sizes of Skylark Perfume, Lifting Fragrance, Talcum and Toilet Soap. **\$1.25**



**DURATION LEG-DO**  
 Flattering as Sheerest Silk!  
 Goes on easily, smoothly. Gives your legs a suntan finish flattering as sheerest silk. Get a bottle today.  
 4 OUNCES **25c**  
 8 OUNCES **49c**



## SUPER SPECIAL



**Crystal-Clear Glass FRUIT BOWLS**  
 8 1/2-Inch Diameter

Graceful, crystal-clear bowl. Lovely on your table, filled with fruit, nuts, candy or flowers.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **8c**

## SHAVING NEEDS

50c Burma Shave, 1/2-Pound Jar **29c**  
 35c Ingrams Shave Cream (Bring Tube) **29c**  
 75c Molle Brushless Shave, 1/2-Pound Jar **59c**  
 Gillette Brushless Cream (Bring Tube) **25c**  
 Williams Gilder Shave, 8-Ounce Jar **59c**  
 Bernard Razor Aid Shave Cream, Jar **39c**  
 Gillette Blue Razor Blades, 10's **39c**  
 Gem Razor Blades, Single Edge 5's **23c**  
 Lenthic Shaving Bowl **\$1.00**  
 Colgate Brushless Cream, 5-Ounce Jar **39c**

## DENTAL NEEDS

60c Fasteeth Plate Powder, Medium **40c**  
 50c Cue Dental Liquid, Giant Size **39c**  
 40c Bost Tooth Paste (Bring Tube) **32c**  
 25c Pebecco Tooth Paste (Bring Tube) **21c**  
 30c Wernets Dental Plate Powder **25c**  
 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste (Bring Tube) **27c**  
 15c Pattersons Toothache Gum **10c**  
 Jiffy Toothache Drops **25c**  
 Dentox Tooth Brushes **39c**  
 50c Forhans Tooth Paste (Bring Tube) **34c**

## ATTENTION!

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewels, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

**LAXATIVES**  
 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia **34c**  
 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative, 18's **19c**  
 30c Edwards Olive Tablets, 36's **21c**  
 \$1.25 Veracolate Tablets, 100's **89c**  
 60c Parke, Davis Alophen Pills, 100's **49c**  
 60c Fleets Phospho Soda **40c**  
 60c Serutan Laxative, 4 Ounces **50c**  
 30c Sal Hepatica, 2-Ounce Size **23c**  
 75c Eno Saline Laxative **57c**  
 60c Condensed Lad Salts, 6 Ounces **49c**  
 Graham Milk of Magnesia, Pint **39c**

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

# Save at "Peoples" on Your Drug Store Needs

# Society and Clubs

## Two Popular Young Diplomats Married Yesterday Afternoon

Two popular young diplomats were married yesterday afternoon, adding two attractive hostesses to that circle. The Yugoslav Ambassador, M. Constantin Fottich, was best man at the wedding of the Third Secretary of his Embassy, Dr. Bozidar Sarich, and Miss Marjory Morrison-Smith. The wedding took place in the St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church in New York and Dr. and Mme. Sarich will return to Washington after a brief wedding trip and will make their home at 2231 California street.

The other wedding was that of Miss Pamela Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitley of Wroughton, Wiltshire, England, and Mr. Benjamin Plunket, Attache of the British Embassy. They were married in St. John's Church on Lafayette Square, the Rev. Howard Johnson officiating at 3 o'clock. Mr. Plunket, who has been attached to the British Embassy for some years, is the son of Bishop Plunket of Dublin, Ireland, and the late Lady Plunket.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Derick Hoyer Millar, and Mr. Edward C. Gardner was best man for Mr. Plunket.

Mr. and Mrs. Plunket will make their home at 3900 Cathedral avenue, where they have an apartment in the Marlby, after their wedding trip to Canada. Mrs. Plunket has lived in Washington for the past three years, having come to work at the British Embassy for the Foreign Office. Since the establishment of the British Civil Secretariat, under the direction of Mr. Derick Hoyer Millar, Mrs. Plunket has been working there.

The wedding of Dr. Sarich and Miss Morrison-Smith, daughter of the president of the National Radio Institute and Mrs. James E. Smith, took place in the presence of only members of the family and intimate friends.

Mrs. Guilford Galbraith of Norwalk, Conn., was matron of honor for her sister and a very informal celebration for the small group witnessing the ceremony followed.

Dr. Sarich is a son of M. Radmilo Sarich and Mme. Sarich of Nish, Yugoslavia, and has been at the Embassy here for some time. His bride is a graduate of the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in Paris and recently received her master degree in nursing from Yale University. She also attended the Juilliard Institute of Music and Art.

The Ambassador will join Mme. Fottich at Rehoboth Beach for the week end and return to Washington Monday.

## Miss Christman Guest at Tea

Miss Florence M. Christman, former regent of Marcia Burns Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has returned to East Orange, N. J., after a brief visit here with Miss Helen C. Sunday. While here she was guest of honor at a tea given for members of the Marcia Burns Chapter and friends by Mrs. John J. Tamborelle at her home on Lamont street.

Miss Christman is now connected with the executive offices of the Office of Dependency Benefits, Adjutant General's Office, Newark.

Those attending Mrs. Tamborelle's party included Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, D.A.R. state regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, state chairman of the National Defense Committee; Mrs. Ellis Logan, organizing regent of Marcia Burns Chapter; Mrs. Samuel Lamar, regent; Miss Sunday, vice regent; Miss Ethel M. Martin, a past regent, who is now state recording secretary; Miss Jeanette Holloway, Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Deary. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. Dale Patterson of New York, and Mrs. L. K. Leatherman of Hagerstown, Md.

## Whitefords Hosts At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening in their home, following the marriage of Miss Marie Agnes Meushaw to Sergt. Clarence William Lee, jr.

The guests were Mrs. Herbert Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Werking, Miss Elaine Werking, Mrs. James O'Meara, Mr. John O'Meara, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Whiteford's sister, Mrs. George Hubbard, and her daughters, Miss Jane Hubbard and Miss Nancy Hubbard.

## By the Way—

BETH BLAINE

The servant problem of wartime Washington holds no terrors for Miss Jo (Christened "Josie," which she does not like) Webb, chief USO hostess of the YMCA at 1736 G street. Miss Webb lives in an attractive apartment on Q street just off Massachusetts avenue—with four other war-working girls who manage to crowd into a busy schedule, paying jobs (all full time), a lot of war work (all volunteer) and the smoothest running little household you've ever seen.

"How do you do it," we gasped. Well, it seems, according to Miss Webb, the girls take turns at their household jobs. They divide them into cooking, cleaning woman (although each cleans her own room always) and dishwasher. Then just so the jobs won't become monotonous, each girl serves in her respective position for only a week at a stretch. This varies the menus and the cooking.

"Do you ever entertain?" we asked Miss Webb.

"Do we?" she laughed. "Why, of course! We have servicemen—friends and friends of friends to meals all the time. One of the things that boys away from home like best is having a quiet meal in another home that reminds them of their own."

In addition to regular meals the girls whip up batches of homemade cookies to send to their service friends and they write nice long newsy letters to them whenever they have some time to spare.

"I have children all over the country," said youthful Miss Webb and when we looked somewhat startled she explained that she had taught school in her home State of Texas and that many of her pupils still keep in touch with her. Miss Webb was graduated from the University of Texas. In addition to teaching she did a good bit of social service work.

She came to the Nation's Capital seven years ago and took a job with the Treasury Department, in the Bureau of Engraving. She had been doing volunteer work for the USO for a year and a half now and she loves it. She started out as a sight-seeing guide—taking servicemen all around the town on buses and streetcars and on foot. Now she is directing the volunteer hostesses' schedule at the YMCA, acting as chief hostess herself.

She is thrilled with the growing program which includes an extensive information desk, a game room, Saturday night dances, a regular Wednesday night song fest followed by dancing, summer picnics and a much-needed dormitory for the men on leave—not to mention a swimming pool, where 9,522 servicemen went swimming last month!

## Fewer Books Printed

Because of paper restrictions, only 5,742 new books were published in England last year, compared with a peacetime average of 10,500.

## It's the "Extras" that count— THERE'S NEVER ANY SKIMPING IN A SAKS FUR COAT

Extra fullness in the skirt that gives you the full sweeping, swagger back that is now so fashionable... extra deep turn-back cuffs... extra wide fur facing on Tuxedo models... these are the visible things that make your Saks fur coat a worthwhile long-term investment.

★ WILL-CALL PLAN ★ MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
★ REGULAR ACCOUNTS



Washington Furriers For More Than 50 Years



MRS. BENJAMIN PLUNKET.  
—Blackstone Photo.

MME. SARICH.  
—Harris and Ewing Photo.

## Nutrition Survey by AWVS Shows Need for Diet Data

Federal workers with salaries between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year have better diets, on the whole, than lower-salaried employees, but an adequate diet can be obtained by employees in the lower income bracket.

This was one of the findings of a survey here recently completed by the Nutrition Committee of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Fifty-three per cent of the workers studied eat their luncheons in Government cafeterias and 21 per cent carry their own luncheons.

Those eating in Government cafeterias seem to have better noon-meal diets than those eating elsewhere, according to the study. The statistics also indicate that workers carrying lunches often do so because they don't have time to obtain adequate midday meals.

A great majority of Federal workers eat dinner at home, the survey showed. It also indicated that shopping becomes an important factor in good nutrition when the employee is the homemaker.

There was little difference between the eating habits of men and women, although the latter show more interest in salads and citrus fruits.

Employees in the lower-salary groups consume less citrus fruits and tomatoes than those with higher incomes.

Objective of the survey was to stimulate interest in nutrition and the spreading of knowledge on what a good diet is and how it may be obtained.

It was, therefore, of special interest that 68 per cent of the number formed expressed a desire for some form of information on nutrition.

In making the survey, the Nutrition Committee of the AWVS had the support of the District Civilian Defense Nutrition Committee and Industry.

One thousand employees from four governmental areas made up the cross-section studied, the data being collected during a two-day period. Represented were employees of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Veterans Administration, War Department and Agriculture Department.

Results of the survey suggested the need for an expansion of facilities of Government cafeterias, development of food budgets for employees of the lower-salary group as far as feasible, and further extension of the program of nutrition education, with emphasis on dietary patterns, according to the final report.

Findings were sent to the War Food Administration, which has circulated the report to State nutrition committees and to Federal Personnel Council members.

Mrs. T. Roy Reid, co-chairman of the survey, also reported directly to the council at a recent meeting. AWVS members have been requested to assist the Federal Security Agency in a nutrition course inaugurated last month. Nineteen discussion groups between 25 and 30 persons each are to hold three 40-minute monthly sessions to talk over current nutrition problems. One course has been outlined for Federal workers who eat most of their meals at home and another for those who eat in restaurants or boarding houses. Topics covered include how to obtain adequate diets with ration restrictions, good shopping techniques under wartime conditions and how to make the most of Victory gardens.

The AWVS Nutrition Committee now is working on plans to set up small evening groups interested in nutrition instruction. Such classes could be conducted at the AWVS canning center at Holton Arms School.

Mrs. Ernest Faesch was co-chairman with Mrs. Reid in making the survey. The AWVS Nutrition Committee which sponsored the study is headed by Mrs. R. W. Hudgens.

## Miss Hawley Guest

Miss Dorothy Bartlett Hawley of Minneapolis is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott at Dun Mar, their farm in Southern Maryland. Miss Hawley, who is a student at the University of Minnesota, will return home in early September, meantime dividing her visit between Washington and New York.

Miss Hawley also is a niece of Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, with whom she is staying this week end.

## Senator Butler in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 6 (AP).—Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska arrived here yesterday from La Paz, Bolivia, and was greeted at the airport by Ambassador Claude G. Bowers. Senator Butler has been touring South America.

## Martin-Streett Wedding Is Held At Easton Today

Of much interest to their many friends is the marriage of Mrs. William Busted Streett to Dr. Lay Martin of Baltimore, which took place today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobyne at Easton, Md. The Rev. Rockwood Ferris officiated at the noon ceremony. After a brief wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home at 4105 Underwood road, Gullford, Baltimore, Md.

The former Miss Lettice Lee Coulling of Leesburg, Va., Mrs. Martin is the daughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. William Meade Coulling. Her mother was the former Henrietta Lee Rust of Virginia and Maj. Coulling was born in Richmond. She is the niece of the late Mr. Harry B. Rust of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Martin made her debut in Baltimore at the bachelor's cotillion in 1927 and is a gifted writer, having published several works. One of her most outstanding interests is the orphan asylum she founded at The Plains in Fauquier County, Va. Dr. Martin is the son of Mrs. Augustus Warfield Martin and the late Mr. Martin. His mother spent her girlhood near Washington on the farm of her father, Capt. Thomas Wolcott Lay, U. S. N., in Maryland, which is now the site of Walter Reed Hospital. Dr. Martin is a graduate of Princeton University and the Johns Hopkins Medical School. He is now an associate in medicine at Johns Hopkins.

## Illustrated Talk Slated On West's National Parks

An illustrated talk on national parks in the West will be given by Earl A. Trager, former chief naturalist of the National Park Service at the National Capital Park campfire program at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Rock Creek Park.

Mr. Trager's talk will be illustrated by natural color photographs made on his extensive travels and explorations throughout the national park system.

An added feature of the campfire program will be "Columbia, Crossroads of the Americas," a cinema short depicting lowlands, mountains, cities and people of the northwestern of the South American Republics, which will be presented as a continuation of the "Get-Acquainted-With-Your-Good-Neighbor" series of films.

The National Capital campfire site is located in Rock Creek Park adjacent to Sixteenth and Colorado avenues, N.W. It is convenient to both the Sixteenth street bus and the Fourteenth street car line.

## Knox Inspects Dartmouth Naval Training Unit

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 6.—Secretary of the Navy Knox made his first inspection tour of a V-12 college training unit yesterday in a surprise visit to the naval group at Dartmouth College.

After an extensive tour of the unit's facilities, he reviewed the more than 2,000 men.

**ASIAN ARTS**  
CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.  
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

## Edith Sewell Schedules Concerts for Servicemen

Edith Dixon Sewell, soprano, is giving a series of volunteer concerts for servicemen under sponsorship of the District of Columbia Recreation Department and the War Hospitality Committee.

The first concert was given last night at the Annapolis USO. At 7:30 o'clock tonight, Miss Sewell will appear at the Banneker Service Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., with the Warner Lawson city-wide chorus. She will sing at the Stage Door Canteen at 10:45 p.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer, Va., at 9 a.m. Sunday and conclude the series at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The young colored soprano, a former Washingtonian, recently toured the country with the Fisk Jubilee Singers as a special soloist. She lives in New York City, where she has studied singing for several years.

## Gen. J. H. Atkinson Wins Silver Star for North Africa Exploit

Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, 43, of Washington, who is commanding general of a wing of the Northwest African Air Forces, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department announced yesterday. His wife, Mrs. J. H. Atkinson, lives at 6601 Fourteenth street, N.W.

A native of Dublin, Tex., Gen. Atkinson enlisted in the Army in December, 1922, and was transferred to the Air Corps in 1923 as an aviation cadet. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the air service, Officers Reserve Corps, in 1925, Gen. Atkinson received his second lieutenant's commission in the Regular Army in 1928.

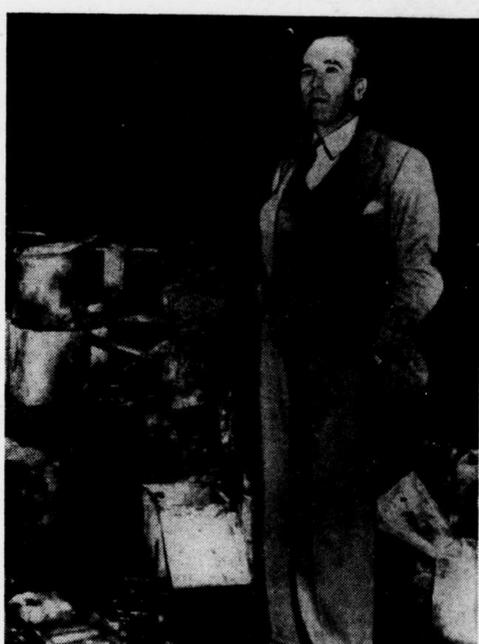
Gen. Atkinson was an instructor at Brooks and Randolph Fields, Tex., for several years. In 1939 he was made commanding officer of a bombardment squadron at Hamilton Field, Calif., remaining there until October, 1941, when he was assigned to Army Air Forces headquarters in Washington. The following October he was assigned to overseas duty. He became a temporary brigadier general last December.

In addition to the Silver Star, Gen. Atkinson was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross last fall for his part in the successful American raid on Lorient, France, October 21. His most recent citation reads, in part: "This officer has exhibited expert professional knowledge and sound judgment on every occasion. The many victories attained against the enemy by units of the wing have in no small measure been due to the ability, leadership and inspiration of Gen. Atkinson."

## Truck Victim Receives Cerebral Concussion

John A. Dore, 52, of 2725 Thirty-first street N.W., was in Casualty Hospital today with a cerebral concussion after being struck by a truck yesterday at Market place and Eighth street N.W.

Police gave the name of the driver as Raymond Love, colored, 23, of 1640 Fourth street N.W.



BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—LOST VALUABLE FILMS IN BLAST—Harold Lloyd stands amid the ruins of his film vault in which originals of his silent era comedies, worth about \$2,000,000, were destroyed by an explosion and fire yesterday. The actor narrowly escaped death or serious injury in the blast. His wife, the former actress, Mildred Davis, dragged him to safety from the doorway of the vault, where he had collapsed.

## Missing 'WAVE' Sought With Missing Goods

This is the story of a Good Samaritan act that backed when two women Government employees took a "lonely WAVE" into their apartment.

It all started Wednesday night when Margaret Sabo, 20, of 1428 R street N.W., and a friend met a "WAVE" named Hazel on the excursion steamer Potomac. Hazel told a convincing yarn about being lonely in Washington while waiting for a visit from her mother in Indiana.

Miss Sabo brought her back to her apartment, introducing Hazel to her roommate, Hallie Barnard, 18. The roommates, both of whom work at the new library building at 499 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., went to work yesterday, only to return home and find that Hazel was gone, along with about \$130 worth of their possessions.

Now police are looking for a woman with "dimples" who "frequents water-front restaurants and moonlight boats." Miss Sabo said Hazel had a WAVE emblem on the sleeve of her white blouse and was wearing an overseas cap and black tie.

## OPA Raises Top Prices Of Frozen Fruits, Produce

The Office of Price Administration boosted maximum prices on the 1943 pack of frozen fruits, berries and vegetables today to offset increased labor costs.

The increase, placed on processor prices, will mean consumer prices as much as 3 cents higher in some cases.

At the same time, OPA put price ceilings at the processor level on the 1943 pack of frozen apricots, cherries, clingstone peaches, pears, plums, fresh prunes, blackberries, boysenberries, gooseberries, loganberries, raspberries and youngberries. Previously they had been priced as canned and preserved foods.

WE WILL BUY  
**Trust Notes**  
SECURED HOME APARTMENTS, HOMES  
BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES  
**The American Company**  
807 19th STREET N.W. NATIONAL 882

## KEEP AN EYE ON TOMORROW!

## SMART SHOPPERS WAIT FOR THIS FAMED ANNUAL EVENT!



- Dyed Garacul Lamb Coats... \$98
  - Dyed Persian Paw Coats... 125
  - Sable-dyed Muskrat... 148
  - Black-dyed Persian Lamb... 198
  - Dyed Skunk Coats... 198
  - Gray Squirrel Coats... 248
  - Natural Skunk Coats... 298
  - Dyed China Mink Coats... 398
  - Let-out Dyed China Mink... 498
  - Natural Eastern Mink... 1,400
- MANY OTHER SALE GROUPS

LAYAWAY CLUB ★ BUDGET PLAN ★ CHARGE ACCOUNTS ★ STORAGE UNTIL FALL

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY  
At the Sign of the Big White Bear  
**Zlotnick**  
THE FURRIER 12th & G

OPEN SATURDAY

## the Chesterfield Coat

... YOU LIKE SO MUCH

... because it's loose and boxy... straight lines... and easy to wear. In Shetland, checked, plaid and striped tweeds. Toss it over suits to match.

- Sketched:
- Checked Tweed Chesterfield \$35
- Suit to match \$35
- Misses' sizes
- Shetland Chesterfield \$25
- Suit to match \$25
- Junior Sizes



**Saks**  
610 TWELFTH ST.

Buy War Stamps to Help Build the Shangri-La





# Win, Lose or Draw

By JOHN LARDNER.  
Special Correspondent of The Star.

## Allied Sergeants' Heavy Bout Has Its Angles

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (N.A.A.)—It seems clear there will be no wartime international heavyweight championship fight between those two Allied sergeants, Sgt. Joe Louis of the United States Army and Sgt. Freddie Mills of the RAF.

However, Sgt. Mills is looking ahead, and his American agent, Mr. Babe Culnan of Newark, N. J., has begun to polish up the calloles in preparation for a postwar meeting.

By way of practice, Mr. Culnan directs a blast in the key of two flats against Thomas George Paul Farr, well-known Welsh prizefighter who spends all his time these days, according to Mr. Culnan, going around training Sgt. Mills in all the counties of England, from Bucks and Berks to Salops and Wilts. Farr knocks Mills, so Mr. Culnan leaps to his feet to knock Farr.

"It's a case of pure jealousy," says Sgt. Mills' Newark spokesman. "This Farr formerly was under the management of that notorious British genius, Ted Broadbrib. Now Broadbrib is managing Mills, and Farr does not like it. So he tells everybody he meets that Mr. Mills can't fight. It's his malice, that's what. Farr is trying to break up the plans of that great British thinker, Mr. Broadbrib."

It probably is unnecessary to point out that Mr. Culnan is the American agent for that great British thinker as well as for Sgt. Mills.

**Farr Only Surt Critic**  
I do not know how good a fighter Sgt. Mills is. Practically every one but Thomas G. P. Farr speaks highly of him and his record indicates that he must have something, though a great many British heavyweights in the past have had something they would have been better off without—viz. the cases of Bombardier Billy Wells, Joseph Cholmondeley Beckett and Phanting Phil Scott, not to speak of their British neighbor, Tippecanoe, the unpeppery Tippecanoe Thrush.

Let us give Sgt. Mills the benefit of the doubt. For all we know, he is a man completely devoid of Doyle-ness and Beckettivity.

He is also three years younger than Sgt. Louis, which may be quite an asset by the time the war is over.

If they fight, Sgt. Louis will be wise to knock Sgt. Mills out. As a mere decision on points, based on the American interpretation of the Code Queensberry, will carry no conviction with the British fight public, which has seen something of American scoring recently and does not care for it.

**Vidmer Upsets British**  
Travelers returning from England tell me that American scoring has been demonstrated to the British fight public by Col. Julian Rich, a British Vidmer of our Army Air Forces, one-time sports writer, who

# Griffs' Victory Hopes Soar With Red Sox Top Hurlers Ailing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Nats' prospects of remaining the hottest club in the American League at least for a few days were enhanced when it was learned that Boston's three top pitchers, Tex Hughson, Oscar Judd and Yank Terry, probably won't view action against Washington in the four-game series starting today.

That trio of pitchers, responsible for 26 of Boston's 46 victories this season, represented a painful strain in the neck to the Nats. Of the six games in which the Red Sox have defeated the Nats, Hughson, Judd and Terry have accounted for five.

**Leonard vs. Newsome Today**  
Extremely pleasant to the Nats will be Judd's absence due to a sore arm. On the two occasions Judd faced Washington this season, he permitted a total of eight hits and one run in 18 innings. Terry, a 3-2 conqueror of the Nats, also is nursing an ailing arm and Hughson, who has beaten the Nats, 7-0 and 3-2, is benched with a sore thumb.

The Nats were to carry a seven-man winning streak today. Hebe Newsome today, with Dutch Leonard as Manager Ossie Bluege's hope of extending that victory string. A four-hit shutout victor over the Red Sox in his last appearance against them, Leonard was pursuing his eighth triumph.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox plans to pitch Joe Dobson tomorrow, with Mike Ryba and Joe Woods available for Sunday's double-header, while Bluege probably will employ Jim Mertz tomorrow and Mills Gandini and Early Wynn on Sunday.

**Johnson Ready Again.**  
Outfielder Bob Johnson, who has been nursing a jammed hand for two weeks, now is able to grip a bat firmly but with Cronin planning to use righthanders against the Nats, Bluege may delay inserting Harold Gagne into the Washington line-up.

Gene Sarazen of the Cuppers will tackle Navy Lt. Lawson Little. Of more than purely local consumption is the match between Jim Demaret, Texas-born Detroit pro, and young Melvin (Chick) Hark (Mich.) star who last year played blazin' Ben Hogan even. Demaret is a Cupper.

Other matches: Byron Nelson, Toledo (Cup) vs. Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.; Sgt. Vic Ghezzi, Ryder Cup member, vs. Jimmy Demaret's Plum Hollow course; when Demaret's Plum Hollow course, Los Angeles (Cup) vs. Sammy Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.; Al Watrous, Detroit (Cup) vs. Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.

The fourth domestic renewal of the World Series will start with 18-hole best-ball foursomes tomorrow. This will be featured by Hagen's return to Ryder competition for the first time since 1935 to oppose his outspoken rival, Sarazen.

**Grid School at W.-L. To Start August 16**  
The second annual physical fitness and football school at Washington-Lee High will be opened August 16, according to an announcement by Buck Richardson, Arlington County director of physical education and recreation. The school will last two weeks.

Harry Deming, W.-L. football coach, will be in charge, assisted by Frank Kavalier, Ken Batson and Bob Mavity, all of whom now are principal directors in Arlington County.

Boys between 13 and 19 years old and who are residents of Arlington County are eligible without fee. Those not living in the county may attend for a \$5 fee. Football shoes, trunks, and T-shirts must be provided by each pupil.

Daily sessions will be divided into a two-hour period beginning at 10 a. m. and into a three-hour period beginning at 3 p. m.

**Kraft, Palacio Score In Broadmoor Golf**  
By the Associated Press.  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 6.—Corpl. John Kraft of Denver advanced another step toward retaining his title in the annual Broadmoor invitation golf tournament by a 3-and-2 second-round victory over Lt. Robert Busler of Camp Arson, Colo.

Advancing into the third round was the Denver favorite, Lt. Matt Palacio, of Lincoln, Neb., who defeated Richard Grand of Denver, 3 and 2.

**Other Sports Page B-6**

# Baugh Shines Despite Curb Skins' Coaches Order in Practice

By WALTER R. McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 6.—Long awaited rough stuff was to start for the Redskins today as Coach Arthur (Dutch) Bergman lifted the lid on his ban on body contact and ordered the big bruisers of pro football to move into tackling dummy drills and light scrimmages.

"These fellows are supposed to know the fundamentals of tackling and blocking and theoretically should know the primer stuff of football," said Dutch, "but we find it does no harm to let 'em get a little rough with each other as early as possible."

"All that has gone on up to now has been getting them into shape for the rough work," he continued. "A man in condition does not injure easily and the running and passing we've had the boys doing has been done to get them in shape."

**Coaches Protect Baugh.**  
It is no secret that when the rough stuff gets under way the coaches see to it that Sammy Baugh doesn't get too much of it. Sammy is the Redskins' offense. Take him away and the team not only loses much of its scoring punch, but also much of its deception. With Baugh out for any length of time because of a serious injury the Redskins might drop games they would win with him in there.

But Baugh himself doesn't ask or want any release from the rough stuff. "It's one of our hardest jobs to keep Sammy from roughing it up with those big fellows," said Bergman. "He wants to go in there, but we don't want him to get hurt."

The two-day workouts have been confined to polishing the new and tricky plays Bergman is developing, but the ball handling must be improved.

**Sammy Standout in Drill.**  
I flew over the stadium in a big bomber yesterday and a thousand feet below the husky footballmen seemed to soldiers on a green carpet, but you could pick out the lean Baugh. He has the action that singles him out from some of the lumbering men along the forward wall. He is a marvel of football precision.

First heavy scrimmage comes up Sunday. Coaches Bergman and Edwards have that All-Star game in Chicago on August 25 to think about.

# Through With Baseball, Camilli Sacrifices \$1,000 Per Week

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Dolph Camilli's back-to-the-farm movement is going to cost him \$1,000 a week for the next eight weeks—and even an eminent agriculturist like Dolph will admit that "ain't hay."

But not even that \$8,000—the remainder of his salary for 1943 if he'd change his mind about retiring from baseball—is enough to console Dolph in Washington. He is the 36-year-old Laytonville harrier who has not all washed up as a ballplayer and ready for the life of a country gentleman on his 1,750 acres.

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So all baseball was wondering today if maybe Dolph's 18 years in the game—11 of them in the National League with Chicago, Philadel-

phia and Brooklyn before being traded to the Giants last Saturday—had done something to him at last. But Camilli says he knows exactly what he's doing.

He realizes so well that he's all through as a ball player that he wouldn't have come back at all this season if it hadn't been for the soft, persuasive speech of Branch Rickey. "I wanted to quit then," Dolph said as he packed his bags and got the family ready for the cross-country ride. "Then Mr. Rickey gave me the idea that I owed it to baseball to give it another try. Playing material was scarce and I thought baseball needed help."

A month ago, I had it in mind to quit, because I felt I was hurting the Dodgers. Then I decided to take one more whirl, on the Dodgers' last Western trip. Well, it didn't pan out. I would have quit even if I wasn't traded to the Giants. I know I can't help the Giants.

"I feel perfectly okay," but my reflexes are a little slower."

# Spahn, Ex-Brave, Hurls No-Hitter

By the Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 6.—Southpaw Warren Spahn, 20-year-old former Boston Brave now at Camp Chaffee, pitched a no-hit game last night as the 1,850th Service Unit doughboys defeated the KFPW broadcasters, 15-0, in a Fort Smith Association game.

Spahn, who went to the Braves from Hartford of the Eastern League last year, struck out 17 batters. Only two men saw first base, both getting there on errors.

# Reinforced Michigan Looms as Nation's Strongest Team

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Football may be in the hands of pallbearers in some parts of the country for the duration, but in the Western Conference, where 700 players have reported for summer practices, the coffin corner still is a gridiron term.

Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, said he is delighted with the general picture, declaring that the game's health is being watched by the best doctor in the world—"the American public, who insists it continue; school officials, who are supporting it more than ever; and military leaders, who are chrousing, send us more of those football players."

Maj. Griffith refuses to become alarmed over reports that 189 colleges in the Nation have abandoned football for the duration and he estimates that more than 80 per cent of the colleges which competed in 1941 will have teams operating this fall.

**Few Stars Escape Big Ten.**  
Enrollment of servicemen with gridiron experience has made this possible. In the Western Conference, some schools have seen their outstanding men dispatched to other campuses as marine and Navy students. But what keeps the gridiron future of 1943 stable in this section is the fact that few of the stars escaped from the reams of the Conference and will be competing for teams which only a year ago they were playing against.

Already it is possible to name the most important football alignment of 1943. It's the Wisconsin-Michigan tilt. Halfback Elroy Hirsch, quarterback Jack Wink and center Tom Negus, who helped Wisconsin's best team in 30 years gain runner-up honors last fall, were shifted as service students to Michigan along with several promising freshmen.

Michigan's line also nabbed Minnesota's thunderous fullback, Bill Daley. They had 125 men romping in the summer drills which the Big Ten inaugurated this year. With this talent abetting such holdover material as Back Bob Wiese and fullback Elmer Ferguson and Julius Franks, Michigan should have the strongest football unit in the country.

**Purdue Squad is Largest.**  
Purdue had 161 candidates, the highest number in the Conference, while Ohio State had 190 in 1942. Purdue had only 38 and Illinois, 30. Joe De Filipp, Fordham center; Tackle John Gens and Guard Alex Agase of Illinois were among those lining up with the Boilermakers.

Ohio State's roll call showed 32 freshmen and 17 varsity players; among 60 turning out at Minnesota was the Gophers' fine quarterback, Bill Garnas, who stayed on as a V-12 student; and with 107 on hand at Northwestern, the Wildcats were assured of their greatest reserve strength in history.

Wisconsin, typifying conditions of a school with no basic Navy or marine unit, lost 21 squadmen, all 25 of its B squad members and 45 of its 48 freshmen.

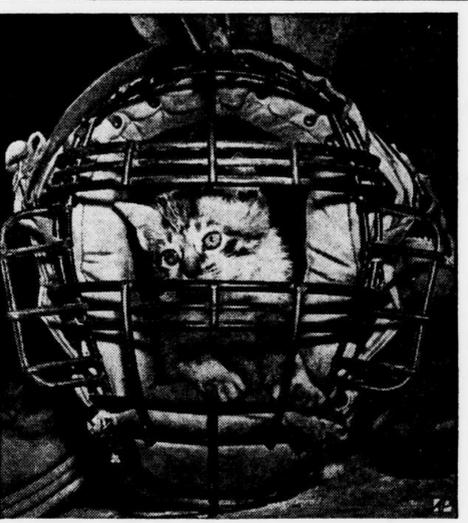
# All-Star Gridmen to Start Work for Redskin Game

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The All-Star football squad, which now numbers 68 and still is incomplete, will assemble tomorrow at Northwestern University to begin practice for the game August 25 with the Washington Redskins.

Members of the All-Star group are "Buckets" Hirsch, Northwestern fullback; Walter West, Pittsburgh quarterback; Herbert Nelson, Pennsylvania end, and Joe Silovich, Minnesota halfback.

**Helen Bernhard Upset in Delaware Tennis**  
By the Associated Press.  
WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 6.—One upset was recorded in the quarter-finals of the Delaware State women's grass court championships at the Wilmington Country Club when Dorothy Head, of Alameda, Calif., defeated Helen Bernhard, of Philadelphia, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Other ranking players advanced.

**Bucs May Lose Butcher**  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6 (AP)—Max Butcher, big right-hand pitcher of the Pirates, was called by his draft board for a blood test. Butcher, who will be 33 next month, has been classified 1-A.



CAGED—Pittsburgh mascot, which had better shed this mask and get busy, as the Pirates are being crowded by the Reds for the runner-up spot. —A. P. Photo.

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# Through' Years Ago, George's Slab Ace To Boost Righthand Attack

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YORK, Pa., Aug. 6.—Twelve years ago when Jack Bentley, the former Red Sox star, handed Lefty George the well-known pink slip, he sighed:

"I miss sorry my old friend Tom can't stand the pace this year."

Thomas Edward George, the southpaw pitcher who rose from the Pittsburgh sandlots to the major leagues and then drifted back to York of the old New York-Pennsylvania League, was "washed up" 27 years of baseball. So Bentley thought.

Next Monday night, barring all accident, Lefty George—37 and a grandfather—will be the starting pitcher for the "West" team in the Class B Inter-County League's All-Star game at Wilmington, Del.

With no more steam than a punctured boiler, with a "floater" that crosses the plate—as a home-town wag put it—"on a wing and a prayer," the 6-foot-60 salesman has won six games and lost four this season for a successor of the York club that released him.

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# Maryland Grid Talent Meager at First Look

Doc Spears, new football coach at the University of Maryland, is far from being a pessimist, but his chin must have dropped some when he took the first look at his 1943 grid candidates in a twilight practice at College Park yesterday.

There was plenty of quantity, about 50 youngsters turning out, but it was evident that virtually all were novices at the game and most of them had what might be termed a non-athletic appearance.

Most of the boys were 17 years of age or thereabout and none of them ever had played college brand football.

Spears, though, was cheerful, saying, "We hope to make it interesting in spite of the handicaps, because a lot of the other schools will be in the same boat as we are."

He also let it be known that he was not counting on any help from the hundreds of Army men taking specialized training at the university but would work with what undergraduate strength he has.

Maryland's schedule also is in the uncertain category, with Virginia Tech, listed for the virtual bye, Roanoke on September 25, now on the doubtful list.

Games that appear sure are Virginia, Penn State, V. M. I. and Lakehurst Naval Training Station. Lehigh is a probable foe and several service teams, including Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard, are being contacted.

Latest to cancel with the Old Liners were Delaware and Western Maryland, who quit for the duration.

# Grays Play Newark Eagles In Double-Header Sunday

Washington Homestead Grays have added a double-header on Sunday to their schedule here. They will meet the Newark Eagles in two games, starting at 2 o'clock.

On Tuesday night, starting at 8:30, the Grays will play the Kansas City Monarchs, with Leroy (Satchel) Paige as the visiting pitcher.

# White Gets Shot at McSpaden For Revenge in Grid Benefit

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Aug. 6.—The important prize money won't be up, but O'Neill (Buck) White, a little known golf pro from Greenwood, Miss., will get another chance Sunday to vanquish Harold (Jug) McSpaden, recent winner of the rich Chicago Tam O'Shanter meet.

In pairings announced today White was named as McSpaden's opponent in 36-hole match play competition of the war-orphaned Ryder Cup series, which will be played at the Plum Hollow course, near some \$30,000 is expected to be raised for the American Red Cross. Four team matches are scheduled tomorrow.

A fortnight ago the 32-year-old White lost a 36-hole playoff by one shot to McSpaden, smooth-stroking Philadelphian, for the Chicago title.

There are seven other singles matches. Craig Wood, Ryder captain, will oppose Coast Guardsman Jimmy Thomson of Walter Hagen's challenge squad, and the veteran

# Grid Suspension Seen For Gobblers, R.-M.

By the Associated Press.  
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 6.—Army's definite "no" to the question of whether Army men on campuses will be allowed to participate in intercollegiate sports appeared likely to force Virginia Tech and Randolph-Macon out of football for the duration. Both have several hundred Army trainees.

W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics at Tech, said a meeting of the Athletic Council would be held shortly, but a decision might be postponed until after the Southern Conference meeting here August 20.

He said Tech had only two men, outside of those in the Army, who either had played football in intercollegiate sports or were scheduled to play in 1943.

It seemed evident to Younger that Tech might have to suspend varsity football for the duration.

Taylor Sanford, coach at Randolph-Macon, said if the Army didn't change its mind, he would try to put out 100-pound team from the regular student body.

Tech has a game scheduled with Maryland at Roanoke on September 25.

# Powell Is Coming Back to Nats To Boost Righthand Attack

Need of hitting insurance for the western trip, especially against left-handed pitchers, brings Alvin (Jake) Powell back to the Nats. President Clark Griffith of the Washington Club announces Jake's return to the team on which he broke into major league ball in a deal that sends Johnny Marion and Earl Ridenour to the American Association in exchange for Outfielder Powell. Amount of the cash involved was, as usual, not disclosed.

Marion in 14 games this season, mostly as a pinch hitter, was hitting a weak .188. Powell's average in 1942 was .273. He was especially dangerous against portside hurlers. Griffith's present plans call for him to be used only against left-handed toppers. With Bob Johnson added to return to the line-up, now it will enable the Nats to present an entire outfield of right-handed hitters in Johnson, Powell and George Case.

Now 34, Jake came up to the Nats in 1934 and was traded to New York in 1936 for Ben Chapman. He was the hitting star of the World Series that year and remained with the Yankees through 1939. He then went to San Francisco and Montreal before going to St. Paul last year.

A Washingtonian, Powell played with the Takoma Tigers before getting his first trial with the Nats.

# Balls Used in All-Star Game in Bond Auction

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Baseball fans can favor either major league or a War bond auction which is to follow the first game of a scheduled double-header between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees Sunday at Shibe Park.

Among the items to be auctioned at the American League game are two baseballs, one autographed by American League players in the all-star game and the other by the senior circuit's all stars.

Joseph Knaube, director of special events for the Philadelphia Area Finance Committee, said a similar auction brought more than \$100,000 in War bond purchases here last spring.

# Minor Results

By the Associated Press.  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Buffalo 7, Baltimore 2.  
Montreal 8, Newark 7.  
Toronto 4, Syracuse 6-2.  
Only games scheduled.

# Alsab Quits Chicago For Narragansett

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Al Sabath, the Chicago attorney, said today that his decision to send Alsab, 1941 juvenile champion to Narragansett for his 1943 debut was not founded on reports of friction between the Sabath stable and the Washington Park track management.

"We are not mad at anybody," he said. "We just think that the schedule back East is more suitable for Alsab. His first race will be Monday in the Pawtucket Handicap at Narragansett. After that, he'll go in other places, but that's all that's in the Saratoga meeting."

Alsab, which with 10 other horses in the Sabath stables were shipped East today, had been nominated for Saturday's \$10,000 Chicago Handicap. He probably won't make his Chicago appearance until the \$50,000 Washington Park Handicap on Labor Day.

# Haegg's Last U. S. Try To Be Mile Handicap

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Gunder Haegg's farewell mile race at Triboro Stadium next Wednesday will be a handicap affair, the Amateur Athletic Union announced today.

Haegg, Bill

Rafferty Is Defeated In National Boys' Tennis in Upset

By the Associated Press. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 6.—Half of the eight tennis players still in the running for the national junior and boys singles championships are Californians, but the fortunes of the draw won't permit an all-California final.

The two best known Californians, top-seeded Bob Falkenberg of Hollywood in the junior division and Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills among the boys, have made state opponents in today's semifinals. Falkenberg tackled fourth-ranking Eugene Garriga of San Diego and Flam meets Gilbert Shea of Los Angeles.

Victorious, Falkenberg would meet the winner of a match between James Brink of Seattle and Jack Turo of New Orleans for the junior title tomorrow.

In the other boys' bracket, second seeded Bob Galloway of Due West, S. C., was matched with sixth-ranked Edwin Davis of Baton Rouge, La. The only unseeded player after yesterday's matches was 14-year-old

Whitford, Va., and Peter Hill of Washington, D. C., who then defeated Delano and Erwin Busiek of Springfield, Mo., 6-4, 6-3.

Top boy team of Davis and Behrens downed John Bucknell of Washington, D. C., and Peter Hill of Washington, D. C., then defeated Delano and Erwin Busiek of Springfield, Mo., 6-4, 6-3.

Thunderbird on Mat Again

Chief Thunderbird, who defeated Big Ben Morgan last Wednesday night, has been defeated by promoter Joe Turner for the feature on Tuesday night Wednesday's rassing show at Turner's Arena. His opponent has yet to be named.

Takes N. C. Legion Title

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—Whiteville won the American Legion junior baseball championship of North Carolina by defeating Albemarle, 5-1, in the decisive game of the State series.

Golf Ball Lack Fault of Makers, Larkin, Woodmont Pro, Claims

Speaking as a golf professional who wants to stay in business and realizes that to keep going he must be able to supply his members with golf balls, Gene Larkin, Woodmont Country Club pro, says that certain golf ball manufacturers "can blame their own stupidity and lack of foresight for a situation that threatens a future shutdown of golf because of lack of spheres with which to play.

The Professional Golfers' Association magazine currently says that manufacturers declare "that unless old balls are turned in for reprocessing as a faster pace than time is rapidly approaching when there will not be enough balls to supply the demand. Apparently there are club members who prefer to hold on to what they have, no matter how old.

Crisis Laid to Reprocessors, Larkin, who is secretary of the

finds one manufacturer fair. Larkin said when balls are sold by pros to be reprocessed, the manufacturers may send them to stores or other outlets and disregard the pros.

"I can keep my club in golf balls this year and next year," he said, "because one manufacturer is meticulous in his business methods. He gives me an accurate count of the balls I ship and returns to me a very high percentage of them, specifically 95 per cent or more, depending on the grade, and so on. This outfit declares that it is not prepared for a good product, prompt return of goods and real service. If there is a shortage they are not responsible.

"In the early stage of this golf ball business," says Larkin, "the manufacturers were not interested in the preservation of golf. But the pro was to save himself and his club."

There is no difference particularly in the various species of game. What goes for one does just as well for the other. It has been proved that fertile soil grows larger rabbits, so there is good reason to believe that birds ranging on fertile soil might easily weigh an ounce or two more than those reared on barren land.

Byways and waterways of the Chesapeake Bay country give promise of rich hunting this fall. Until the past 10 days, fishing was prime and had been since early in June. Fewer sportsmen fishing might be the reason, plus decreased commercial activity in fishing. Unless some means is devised to permit recreational fishermen to take increased amounts of fish and hunters are given a limited amount of ammunition and shells, a greater reasonable crop, the increase in both fish and game will be so great in another year or two water will take over in her usual drastic manner.

Africa Still in Dark On Army-Navy Tilt

Efforts to get the Army-Navy game, scheduled this fall at West Point, shifted to some city where it could be played before a larger crowd are receiving little attention from the head man at the War Department, Secretary Stimson.

Back from a military tour abroad and asked about the annual classic at his press conference yesterday, Secretary Stimson made no direct reply, but remarked, "No one in Africa told me about that."

"Here's a boy you'll all like," enthused Jack Laken, Aviles' manager, when they arrived yesterday. "He's not fancy, but he has a lot of action and is game."

Laken gave another bit of business on his mind while in Washington. He has a piece of Big Boy Brown, big heavyweight who has been going so well recently in Baltimore. He wants to get Brown a match with Hart, Washington titleholder. It would be a good fight here, Laken opined. It would pit against Hart a fighter who wouldn't have to give away 20 or 30 pounds.

"I understand the fans here have been crying for Hart to fight some of his own size," says Jack. "Well, this Brown is just right."

Softies Stage Twin Bill In Washington Stadium

The Night Softball League will resume action at Washington Stadium tonight with a double bill scheduled. Kavokos Grill meets FBI in the 8:30 opener, followed by Standard Linen against Briggs Claffers.

New Turfman Is Scoring

O'Sullivan farm establishment of P. Justin Funkhouser at Winchester, Va., is one of the latest to make its bow in racing. A springing plater, W. H. Kelly, has been a two-time Garden State winner for the stable.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Allie Stolz, 12314, outpunched Chalky Wright, 128, featherweight champion, in a 10-round non-title bout.

Three years ago—Tigers defeated Browns, 6 to 2, and retook the lead over the Yankees as the Indians lost to White Sox.

Five years ago—Gordon (Mickey) Cochran, manager of Detroit Tigers since 1934, was released.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. F. OWEN, 926 N. Glebe rd. Arl. Va.

ALL PERSONS WHO HEARD AND WITNESSED the divorce between Ed and Gladys in store at 215 N. corner 13th and P st. on Friday, June 19, 1943, at about 4:45 p.m. please communicate with F. R. LONG, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

FROM THIS DATE I WILL NO LONGER BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. J. L. Sienal, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

ERRETT G. SMITH, Attorney.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that under a limited partnership agreement, signed by the District of Columbia, the undersigned parties have formed a partnership to be known as Mount Equipment Co., 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

QUANT ACRES. Now open the season's home-grown vegetables in variety. Peaches, eggplants, etc. in season. Combine orders with shipping. Silver Spring, Md. Phone 24-5511 from District, SH 5810.

HELP MEN. APPRENTICE MACHINIST, white, with 12 months' experience, full day work, 5:00 to 3:00. Write six full resumes to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

ARTIST WINDERS, auto wrecker and electric motor repairman; good wages. Write six full resumes to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

ATTORNEY, established law firm desires an experienced attorney, preferably in tax law, to handle estate matters. Salary high plus as incentive. Conditions and as to you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic. Come in and see us anyway. We will give you a top-notch mechanic. Ask for Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

BAKERS HELPER, good salary. Jettmore Bakery, 917 H St. S.E. BARBER, first class, good guarantee. Apply to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Fans Will like Aviles In Tilt With Wright, Prior Laken Claims

Washington's first view of the unorthodox little Mexican, Angel Aviles, the ray caballer who fights Chalky Wright in Monday's 10-round feature at Griffith Stadium, was to be had at a 1 o'clock workout at Turner's Arena. Wright, who also arrived in town yesterday, was booked for a 2 o'clock tilt.

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BAKERS HELPER, good salary. Jettmore Bakery, 917 H St. S.E. BARBER, first class, good guarantee. Apply to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

BATTERER, experienced, good salary. Apply to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

HELP MEN (Cont.). ELEVATOR and watchboat operator, colored, hours, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. See Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

ELECTRICIAN, experienced, full or part time. Phone North 8463. Mr. Davis.

ELECTRONICS engineering organization has opportunity for experienced engineer. Must be draft exempt, familiar with bookkeeping, office machinery, and estimating. Technical experience desirable. Usual vacation for a stable, energetic worker. Reply to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

FLOOR LAYERS and sanders wanted. Apply to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

GARAGE MAN, D. C. permit required. permanent position. Apply Dupont Lumber, 2005 Sherman ave. S.E.

GROcery STORE ATTENDANT, \$300 monthly salary, 1700 P St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK and meat salesman, good salary, 1700 P St. N.W.

HAIRIAN, colored, large apt. bldg. downtown, general cleaning, operate electric iron, 1700 P St. N.W.

HANDY MAN WANTED, good carpenter, work etc. work by job or weekly. EM.

HOUSEMAN, colored, middle-aged, for large suburban, room and board, good salary, 1700 P St. N.W.

JANITOR for apt. with oil burner, apt. and utilities for property, 5051 N. Hampshire, 1000 14th St. N.W.

LABORERS (10), rate, 87¢ per hour; 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Apply to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

LOCKER ATTENDANT, colored, for Sun-Down Hotel, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAN for established laundry route, experienced, good salary, 1700 P St. N.W.

MAN to drive truck and work in wholesale hardware stockroom. Must know city. Apply to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

MAN, immediately, as night clerk in large tourist inn, exp. unnecessary, 7th and R, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAN, capable, wanted to assume position of night clerk in large tourist inn, exp. unnecessary, 7th and R, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAN, colored, part time, to sew and press, or man to press, good pay. Box 427, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAN—Washing machine and appliance repairman, opportunity for first class reliable man, either, good salary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAN, capable of taking accurate measurements, heating, steam, gas, electric, water, etc. Apply to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

MAN to assist in office work, no experience necessary, good salary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAN to work in rent department of large, downtown, office building, good salary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAN, young, white, as chauffeur on sports car, good salary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MEATCUTTER, experienced, permanent, 3500 14th St. N.W.

MEATCUTTER, experienced, good pay, 1000 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. KITCHEN BOY, HOUSEMAN, colored, good pay, room, board and laundry, 1000 14th St. N.W.

LABORERS (10), rate, 87¢ per hour; 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Apply to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.). JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, ASSISTANT bookkeeper and typist for public accountancy firm, 1000 14th St. N.W.

LADY, young, experienced, to give exercise, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAKER, experienced, Ambassador Laundry, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MASSEUSE, experienced, good salary, plus commission, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MATRONE, experienced, to give body massage, 1000 14th St. N.W.

NURSE, qualified, to care for baby; live in, 1000 14th St. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, for position on regular staff of National Research Council, 1000 14th St. N.W.

SALESCLERK, for stationery and gift store, good salary; apply in person, Drexelton, Md., 1000 14th St. N.W.

SALESCLERK, good dresses, must be thorough, experienced, steady position, \$10 weekly, 1000 14th St. N.W.

SALESCLERK, full time or part time, evenings, 1000 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, small law office, comfortable hours and working conditions. Write to Mr. C. S. Star, 1000 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, pleasant working conditions, excellent salary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, real estate experience preferred, 30-hr. week, excellent salary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, permanent position, legal office, 1000 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, small law office, experienced, wanted at once, to work from 9 to 12 p.m., 1000 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, experienced, 30-hr. week, excellent salary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

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HELP WOMEN. OFFICE GIRL, White, Must Be Able to Type, 1000 14th St. N.W.

TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES, White, Experienced, No Sundays, 1000 14th St. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, Apt. bldg., 1 day of each week; \$80 mo. Plus commission, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES, Millinery stores available in all our shops for experienced saleswomen; excellent salaries plus commission, 1000 14th St. N.W.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper, For defense plant, good working conditions, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAIL CLERK, Typing experience, Hamilton Hotel, 14th and K sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, High school graduate, under 30, for stenographic position, 1000 14th St. N.W.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.

WOMAN, BELIEF FOR DESK CLERK AND HOUSEKEEPER IN SERVICE CLUB POSITION, 1000 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST, With some stenographic ability to handle correspondence, 1000 14th St. N.W.

SALES ANALYSIS CLERK, Family with Figures Necessary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

ORDER CLERK, Office Experience Necessary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, Experience Necessary, Pleasant Working Conditions, 1000 14th St. N.W.

Switchboard Operator, (White) Male, experienced; must have steady salary, 1000 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, In executive department of large manufacturing concern, 1000 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in selling jewelry, Steady position, 1000 14th St. N.W.

APPLY A. KAHN INC., 935 F St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, with office experience; permanent position, 1000 14th St. N.W.

A. KAHN INC., 935 F St. N.W.

TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, 5 1/2-DAY WEEK, GOOD SALARY, ELI RUBIN CO., 718 7th St. N.W.

TYPISTS, PERMANENT POSITIONS, EXCELLENT SALARIES, MARVIN'S, 734 7th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES, White, regular and for lunch, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H St. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, P. B. X. EXPERIENCE, PERMANENT POSITION, GOOD SALARY, SLENDW WORKING CONDITIONS, SEE MR. VERNON A. P. WOODSON CO., 1313 H St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER for well-known retail clothing establishment; excellent opportunity; must be experienced in double-entry; knowledge of retail methods preferred; take full charge. Box 109-S, Star.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.). LADY, experienced, white, to help mother with housework and baby, attractive home, \$80 mo., Box 18-S, Star.

MAID, good cook, care of two children, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAID (white), wanted at 4413 7th st. n.w. Phone North 8463. Mr. Davis.

MAID, seeking, to care for health and small son, plain cooking, no Sundays, good pay, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAID, experienced, general housework, 4 children, 1000 14th St. N.W.

MAID for g.h.w. and care of 3-year-old







AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.) ANY LATE-MODEL CAR, truck or station wagon...

We Will Buy ANY MAKE CAR as long as it runs, from 1936 model up...

I WANT TO BUY 1940 or 1941 CHEVROLET CARS Will Pay a Terrifically High Cash Price...

WASHINGTON'S Largest Pontiac Dealer HIGH PRICES PAID ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS...

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Cars—1933 to 1942 Cars Absolutely High Cash Price...

SELL YOUR CAR NOW AT HORNER'S CORNER WE WILL PAY YOU HIGH CASH PRICE...

We Need Cars! IF YOUR CAR IS FOR SALE IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE IN PHONE WRITE...

HOW MUCH CASH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR CAR... WE WILL PAY ANY PRICE WITHIN REASON...

Thirty Seconds Over Tokio—No. 35

Book-of-the-Month

By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Edited by BOB CONSIDINE



I had tried to kid myself into believing that Ellen would come across the country on a train... I had thought so many times of what I'd say and what I'd do...

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CALL WA. 4111 Mr. Samuels—and get the most for your car. We wouldn't say it, if we couldn't prove it...

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I'VE BEEN ALL OVER LOOKING FOR BO. HE'S GONE.', 'YOU'LL HAVE TO GO WITHOUT HIM...', 'IT'S LATE AND FEELS LIKE A STORM'S BREWING...'

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'BELIEVE IT OR NOT, MERLIN—I'VE FALLEN IN LOVE WITH A MAN!', 'MORGANA! YOU??', 'I'M BR-BROKEN HEARTED! HE--HE D-DOESN'T LOVE B-B-BACK!!'

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THEY TOLD HIM HOW THEIR MEN HAD BEEN TAKEN AWAY BY THE "GREAT BIRDS."', 'SOON THE JUNGLE LORD WAS WATCHING THE PITIFUL DEPARTURE OF THE SLAVES--WHETHER OR WHY HE KNEW NOT.'

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THIS IS EMIL'S ROOM, MIKE! HIS SISTER AND HER HUSBAND GAVE HIM ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME!', 'WE'RE NOT POSITIVE YET--BUT IF THE SIGNS HE WORE ON THAT FISHING TRIP REVEAL WHAT I EXPECT--'

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'MY FATHER AND I ARE GERMAN WHO ARE FIGHTING HITLER AND THE NAZIS.', 'OOOH! THAT'S WHY YOU'RE PUTTIN' TH' SNATCH ON GUNTS LIKE HIMMLER, HERE.'

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'LOOK, CROPP-FALLURE, THEY GAVE ME A GOLD STAR IN PLACE OF A SECOND NAVY CROSS.', 'SLUGGER, THAT IS RIGHT PRETTY. THE GENERAL WAS HERE AND GAVE ME A NAVY CROSS AND A PURPLE HEART.'

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'ALSO, CAN YOU BUNGLE! LOOK AT YOUR SALES CHART, UP AGAIN!', 'YES, SIR, I ADMIT IT, BUT... WELL, FRIENDS, BEG ME TO SELL THEM AND...'

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'OKAY MEN--FALL IN--! WE'RE GOIN' TO TAKE A TRIP ON A REAL BOAT!', 'THANKS TO REDNOSE ROGAN WE'LL TRY OUR SEAL-LEGS IN A REAL DEEP-SEA CRAFT--AN I MEAN REAL! SWELL.'

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. GIANT TREE FROG. (Hyla ichenala). Here is one of the largest tree frogs in the world. It was discovered in 1850 and described 100 years later...

Uncle Ray's Corner

Most mammals keep themselves warm by growing thick coats of hair or fur. Not so the whale! It has a bare skin. Nature, however, has given whales a way of keeping warm. Under the outer skin, or hide, there is a layer of fat known as "blubber"...



sitic plants growing on the trunks or limbs of nearly all of the trees in the Jamaica region where the giant tree frog resides...

substance is not really bone, but it takes the place of teeth. In the mouth of a Greenland whale are hundreds of strips or "blades" of whalebone...

The Cheerful Cherub So ready am I sun-burned Like roast beef under-done...

Uncle Ray Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle RAISE FARM INDIAN MENTAD PS PRETEND NA...

LETTER-OUT 1 REPRISAL Letter-Out for Rains. 2 PAROTID Letter-Out and be aluzeth. 3 TERRAIN Letter-Out and it's defined as roving. 4 TRIGGED Letter-Out and he turns up the earth. 5 PARITY Letter-Out for a large Malayan mammal.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (C) DECLINES—LINSEED (for flexseed). (H) DETACH—CADET (he wants to be a soldier).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL: 1 Ago, 6 Prison inmate, 11 Rabbits, 12 Philippine savage, 14 To leave out, 15 Singing voice, 17 To exist, 18 Arabian garment, 19 Boring tool, 20 Metal, 21 Symbol for selenium, 22 Killed, 23 Trape, 24 Earth shocks, 26 Feeling, 27 Great number, 28 Rational, 29 Girl's name (abbr.), 31 Curves, 34 Cut of meat, 35 Relative, 36 Indefinite article, 37 Three-toed sloths, 38 Ceremonies, 39 Unit, 40 Football position (abbr.), 41 Ranted, 42 To give up, 43 Cylindrical, 45 Rubber, 47 More mature sloths, 48 Classified, 25 Turkish commanders, 26 Levantine vessels, 28 One who travels fast, 29 Separated, 30 To linger, 31 Location, 32 Alighted, 33 Smirk, 35 River in Africa, 38 Pace, 39 Bacteriologist's wire, 41 Colored cloth, 42 Peline, 44 Japanese measure, 46 Egyptian sun god.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 11-48.





**Kool-Aid**  
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS  
7 Delicious Flavors

**LOANS**  
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guitars, Etc.  
Over 50 Years of Public Service  
**HORNING'S**  
18th and No. 1 Highway  
1 Mile South of Highway Bridge  
Arlington, Va.  
Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

**MUSIC-ENTERTAINMENT**  
LUNCH DINNER AFTER THEATRE  
The AIR COOLED  
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.  
400  
1425 F STREET

**POOR EYESIGHT is SABOTAGE**



"Hers to Hold" differs from the other two in that it is a detail of two from its predecessors, of course. It has the same family parties with slews of nice people about. Most of them are older now than the children are off to war, but they look like the people at all in the singing, sentimental item which opened yesterday at Keith's. There is more fervor in the caresses exchanged between Deanna and Hero Joseph Cotton, but that can be explained on the ground that there is a war on and people's emotions are more intense than they used to be. In all other departments, "Hers to Hold" fits the pleasant pattern of previous Durbin pictures and Universal, the old prankster, was just having its joke in pretending that it might not be.

As harmful to the war effort as a Nazi Agent. POOR EYESIGHT can and will slow up production. Do your duty to your country and to yourself! Have your eyes examined TODAY!

For Over 50 Years!

**M. A. LEESE**  
Optical Company  
614 9th St. N.W.

**CARLOS MOLINA**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Featuring EDDIE GOMEZ & TRUDY CLARKE  
Chempone Hour—4:30 to 7:00  
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING  
Mon. thru Fri. from 7-11 P.M. Sun. from 6-11 P.M.  
And the Food's good, too!

**DEL RIO**  
RESTAURANT & SUPPER CLUB  
727 15th St. N.W. RE. 7011  
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

**MOONLITE CRUISE**  
TONITE and EVERY NITE—8:30  
Relax and enjoy cool breezes. Beer Refreshments. Dance to Jack Corry's Band.  
2 Cruises Sat., 8:30 P.M. & Midnite  
Weeknites 80c, inc. tax Sat. Sun. and Hol., \$1.10, inc. tax. 7th St. car drive to dock.  
7th & Maine Ave. S.W. National 7722

**S.S. POTOMAC**

**Important Announcement**

It is our great pleasure to announce that all ELITE Service Stores and Auto Routes are now ready to accept Laundry and Dry Cleaning business on regular schedule.

We also publicly thank our thousands of friends and patrons for their fine spirit of co-operation shown during the recent trying interruption of regular service over which we had no control.

**Elite LAUNDRY**  
DUpont 6363

**Fervor Hits Higher Note In Deanna's Newest Film**

By JAY CARMODY.

One of the finest pieces of suspense ever contrived by the movies is that which centers in the career of Deanna Durbin. From picture to picture, the public is left to wonder how long the sweetness of America's sweetheart—even of the cynics—will be able to endure. She is grown up now, and married, and there is always the fear that sophistication will lay its spoiling hands upon her. Sometimes, there is an intimation that such will be the case in the advance matter on her next screen drama, the pre-fatory gossip, the publicity, etc. Honest men get out their shillings and take a few practice swings at the hypothetical skulls of Miss Durbin's employers. Women sharpen their tongues and rehearse a few angry speeches and boards of aldermen, etc., run off a few tentative resolutions expressing official disapproval.

In the end, however, it turns out that Deanna's picture has matured over just a joke and that her newest picture has the same wholesome quality as the others. That is true of "Hers to Hold," the singing, sentimental item which opened yesterday at Keith's. There is more fervor in the caresses exchanged between Deanna and Hero Joseph Cotton, but that can be explained on the ground that there is a war on and people's emotions are more intense than they used to be. In all other departments, "Hers to Hold" fits the pleasant pattern of previous Durbin pictures and Universal, the old prankster, was just having its joke in pretending that it might not be.

"Hers to Hold" differs from the other two in that it is a detail of two from its predecessors, of course. It has the same family parties with slews of nice people about. Most of them are older now than the children are off to war, but they look like the people at all in the singing, sentimental item which opened yesterday at Keith's. There is more fervor in the caresses exchanged between Deanna and Hero Joseph Cotton, but that can be explained on the ground that there is a war on and people's emotions are more intense than they used to be. In all other departments, "Hers to Hold" fits the pleasant pattern of previous Durbin pictures and Universal, the old prankster, was just having its joke in pretending that it might not be.

Mr. Cotton, who has been jaded, disillusioned beyond hope, or perhaps neurotic in his previous pictures, takes the lightsome part of a fighter pilot with a winning grace in "Hers to Hold." He would do, really, as a teammate for Deanna, with none of her other leading men has been quite able to do. Charles Winninger, father to Deanna again; Gus Schilling as a funny, owl-eyed doppel gang of the flyer, Ludwig Stossel as a butler and Nella Walker as Deanna's mother are other who make the picture an amiable, agreeable addition to Deanna's saga.

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Coolest and most attractive dance studio in Washington. No escort necessary. No chance of remaining a knock-out because of over-enthusiasm. New class in Jitterbug now starting. Private lessons at your convenience.  
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**Too Much Liability**  
"Quo Vadis" has quietly folded its tent. After months of preliminary ballyhoo, MGM has eased it up on the shelf. Reason: Too many people, too many vast sets, too much money.

**Where and When**  
Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing  
Capitol—"Du Barry Was a Lady," from the stage success: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m.  
Columbia—"Lady of Burlesque," after Gypsy Rose Lee: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.  
Earle—"The Constant Nymph," a new amour for Boyer: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m.  
Keith's—"Hers to Hold," Deanna Durbin's Joseph Cotton: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.  
Little—"The Golem," with Harry Baur: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.  
Metropolitan—"China," Loretta Young as a guerrilla: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.  
Palace—"Dixie," Bing Crosby as a blackface minstrel: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.  
Pic—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart: Continuous from 2 p.m.  
Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

**BLANK BOOKS**  
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**HEADLINER**—The stage show at the Capitol this week consists of a variety of acts, as is customary. But the one that appears last, and appropriately climactic, is that of Comedienne Una Merkel, whose "act" is simply to be her pleasantly funny self.

**A Wife Demands Justice**

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Hedy Lamarr asks me to do something for her husband, John Loder. "He is a very fine actor," says Hedy, "but Warners give him such silly little parts. In his last picture, "Old Acquaintance" he is with Mariam Hopkins and Bette Davis. You can imagine what is left of John after working with Miriam and Bette! We will probably see an ear, or if we're luck, his back, in the picture! Now he has another silly little part in "Passage to Marseille." He's what you call the hold-together of the picture. Any one could do it. All the good parts at Warners they give to Humphrey Bogart (Humphrey doesn't think so).

"I want to do something to help my husband," continues Hedy. "All the women who see him on the screen tell me they like him and find him attractive. (This reporter certainly does for one). But can't ask Jack Warner to give him better parts when I visit Jack in his home. And I'm working all day (in "Heavenly Bedy") so I can't go to his studio. But maybe you could say something in your column and Mr. Warner will see it and perhaps do something for Popsy."

I'd better explain about the "Popsy" business. In Hedy's native Austria "popsy" or "papishy," means what you guess it means—poppa. This is Hedy's nickname for the handsome John Loder, whom she married a few weeks ago. He calls her "the Austrian equivalent of 'mama.'" I'm not sure how it is spelled, but the way Hedy says it, it is something like "muttersh." Next to talking of her husband, Hedy can get mighty enthusiastic about her son Jaimie, whom she adopted a few weeks after his birth. He is four years old now.

"He treats John as though my husband were a baby," Hedy says, "and when he thinks he's unhappy, he gives him his panda to play with!" Mickey Rooney has gained 8 pounds since his divorce from Ava Gardner. And she has retaliated by gaining 15 pounds! Mickey has shed the gloom in which he was steeped during and after his unhappy marriage and is now bright, gay and his old boisterous self.

At sight of this reporter, he yells, "Hello, darling," hugs her, chucks her under the chin, tells her she's looking pretty, follows up with, "I'm beyond the jail-bait age." And before we know where we are, we almost make a date for dinner! Lucille Ball is the only actress I have talked to in recent years who assures me she is "not tired, and I'm not overworked!" Most girls in Hollywood are on the droopy side after doing three pictures in a row, as is Hedy case with Lucille—"Du Barry Was a Lady," "Best Foot Forward" and now in "Meet the People." Her next is probably the starring role in "Zeigfeld Follies."

I talk with David Lichine about the Mae West picture, "Tropicana," and he tells me it is positively untrue that he will dance his famous "Spectre"—I'm not sure if it is called "The Spectre and the Rose." Lichine does not say who would be the spectre and who the rose. But I can guess. The best

**Hedy Doesn't Shirk Her 'Solemn Duty'**

HOLLYWOOD. Bette Davis' Hollywood Canteen might be in a tough spot for a while if Hedy Lamarr began shirking what she believes is her solemn duty. Hedy appears at the canteen every Friday night and remains from 8:30 until near midnight, dancing, talking with the service boys and autographing an average of 500 photos. Except for one night when she was ill, Hedy hasn't missed a Friday night since the guild opened.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
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WARNER BROS. ANNOUNCE WASHINGTON PREMIERE of IRVING BERLIN'S  
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**Rostand Speaks of Love**

The love-is-a-wonderful-thing department of dramatic literature had an ennobling manager in M. Edmond Rostand. Not always did he approach the wonder of it from the same angle. Sometimes he thought it lay in the tragedy of it, as others in the comedy. He contrived to express both viewpoints well.

This renewed, or reawakened, admiration for M. Rostand's witty way with humanity's favorite emotion is inspired by the current presentation of his comedy, "The Romançers," at Catholic University Theater, through Tuesday night. The university's very modern young actors give Rostand's funny old tale of parental conspiracy a nice flip and it, in turn, gives them a scheme to reveal that there is a lot of difference between wit and, let us say, Abbott and Costello.

It is the wit of "The Romançers" that makes it something more than a laboratory piece or a mere bow to classicism on the part of the university players. In his dialogue, much more than in his situation, or the characterization of his play, Mr. Rostand still comes off as one of the timeless commentators on the romantic urge as it besets the species.

An added touch of charm is inter-

plated in the present production of "The Romançers" by nearly presented ballet passages of which Margaret Linske is choreographer, who also happens to be the heroine of the Rostand farce.

In addition to Miss Linske's skill and grace, "The Romançers" is blessed with the competent performances of William McGuire, soon to be of Broadway, Dick Sykes, who has a special way with musical speech, Maurice Jarvis and Kyle Thomas, who deal handsomely by the sly fathers through whom the author speaks so cynically and well.

Alan Schenider's direction and Parker Dupler's sets are definitely of that standard which has made Catholic University productions outstanding in their field. J. C.

**Industry at War**

Film industry's service flag now shows close to 30,000 members in the armed forces. About 5,500 men have gone from the studios, 4,500 from distribution and sales ranks and 18,000 from theaters. There are 985 actors in the services, 35 directors and 235 writers.

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**DEANNA DURBIN**  
IN  
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CHARLES COTTON  
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SALUDOS AMIGOS  
in conjunction with  
**"NEXT TO KIN"**

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RED SKELTON • LUGGLE BALL  
GENE KELLY... IN TECHNICOLOR  
★ ALL NEW STAGE SHOW in Person  
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**PALACE** 13th  
NOW... Doors open 10:30  
**BING CROSBY**  
**Dorothy LAMOUR**  
**"DIXIE"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Plus... MARCH OF TIME... And Then Japan  
**COLUMBIA** at 12th  
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**"LADY OF BURLESQUE"**

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**CONGRESS** 3903 Nichols Ave. S.E. "IT AIN'T HAY" At 6:30, 8:15, 10.  
**DUMBARTON** 1214 Wisconsin Ave. Air-Conditioned. "THE GOLEM" with JULIEN DUVIERS. "THE GOLEM" with JULIEN DUVIERS. "THE GOLEM" with JULIEN DUVIERS.  
**FAIRLAWN** 1342 Georgia Rd. S.E. PIERRE ADONIS and SUSAN PETERS in "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITAIN" At 6:15, 8, 9:50.  
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**HYATTSVILLE** Hyattsville, Md. TR. 1230 or BR. 6745. Air-Conditioned. Today. "THE GOLEM" with JULIEN DUVIERS. "THE GOLEM" with JULIEN DUVIERS. "THE GOLEM" with JULIEN DUVIERS.  
**MILO** Rockville, Md. Rock. 181. Double Feature. "THE GOLEM" with JULIEN DUVIERS. "THE GOLEM" with JULIEN DUVIERS.  
**MARLBORO** Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 17. Air-Conditioned. WALTER HUSTON, ANN HARDING in "MISSION TO MOSCOW." Tomorrow at 6:44, 9:16.  
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**AMBASSADOR** 1818 St. & Col. RE. COI. 5595. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**REVERLY** 1515 & E.N.E. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**CALVERT** 5234 Wia. Ave. N.W. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**CENTRAL** 425 9th St. N.W. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**KENNEDY** 8th & Park Rd. N.W. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**PENN** Pa. Ave. at 7th St. E. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**SHERIDAN** Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**SILVER** Sh. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**TIVOLI** 18th & Park Rd. N.W. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**UPTOWN** Conn. Ave. & Newark. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**APOLLO** RE. 3500. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**AVALON** 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**AVE. GRAND** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**COLONY** 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**HOME** TR. 8188. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**SECO** 8214 Ga. Ave. S.W. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**TAKOMA** 4th and Butterfield Sts. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**YORK** Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**THE VILLAGE** 1307 E. I. Ave. N.E. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**NEWTON** 1218 and Newton Sts. N.E. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**NEWTON** 1218 and Newton Sts. N.E. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**JESSE THEATER** 18th & Tr. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**PALM** Alex. 5747. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**ACADEMY** 535 8th St. S.E. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
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**STANTON** 612 O St. N.E. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.  
**STANTON** 612 O St. N.E. "HEAVENLY AIR-CONDITIONED" CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE, ALEXIS SMITH in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30.