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BRITISH GAIN IN SICILY, SHELL NAPLES BAY*

Nazi Party City Of Nuernberg **Heavily Raided**

Rail and Industrial Center Blasted, With Loss of 16 Planes

LONDON, Aug. 11.—British bombers made a heavy attack last night on the city of Nuernberg, important railway and industrial center in Southern Germany and a Nazi party rallying point, the Air Ministry announced today.

Sixteen bombers were lost in the raid, the second successive night attack on Germany, a communique said. Three enemy fighters were reported shot down.

More than 1,500 tons of bombs (more than 1,680 American tons) were dropped on Nuernberg. At the same time, the Ministry

of Economic Warfare explained the RAF bomber command was switching its offensive to attacking industries turning out finished products, now that the Ruhr's heavy industry was crippled seriously. Ironically it was just four years

ago today that Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering boasted to the German public that not a single enemy bomb would be permitted to fall on Germany Nuernberg had been raided six

times previously, the last time on March 8. It is 525 miles from Britain by airline, just 75 miles short of the distance from Britain to Berlin. Important Rail Junction.

The city is the junction of two great trunk railway lines-one running from the Ruhr to Southeast Germany and the other from Berlin and Central Germany to Munich and Italy There have been many recent re-

ports that Italy is being reinforced with German troops and munitions, and if this is the case probably much of these reinforcements are flowing through Nuernberg. tories engaged in the manufacture

of Diesel engines for submarines and producing tanks, aircraft parts and On the outskirts of Nuernberg is located a Messerschmitt fighter

manufacturing plant. The communique announcing the raid said the city had been "very heavily bombed," but gave no other details. Residents on the British

southeast coast, however, declared great numbers of British aircraft had headed across the Channel at dusk last evening and said the force apparently was one of the biggest to leave Britain in some Few Bombs Dropped on Britain.

The raid followed by 24 hours thundering RAF attacks on the twin cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in the Rhineland. German air raiders retaliated last

night by making their first attack on Britain this month, dropping a few bombs over East Anglia. Big German guns on the French coast opened fire across Dover Strait shortly after 11 a.m. today and shellfire warnings were sounded in all English towns in the Dover

Single shells hurtled across the strait at frequent intervals. The Air Ministry disclosed, meanwhile, that RAF bombers have charged today that America's big dropped 136,100 tons of bombs on oil interests are attempting to Germany since the war began, more put over a \$1.250,000,000 "steal" than half of which were unloaded on consumers in their drive for a since last January 1. It was estimated that the Germans had dropped 71,000 tons of bombs on Britain since the beginning of the war, but only 2,000 tons during 1943.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batteries-Lanier and W. Cooper; Fischer and Lombardi.

American League.

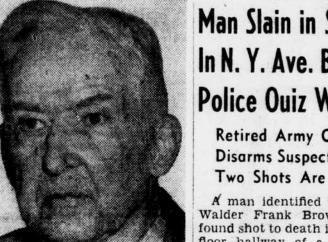
Tipton, Cincinnati, 6th inning.

Witek, New York, 10th inning.

Today's Home Runs Witek, New York, 5th inning.



SHOOTING SUSPECT.-Police are shown taking a 28-year-old woman identified as Catherine M. Hamel from 1340 New York avenue N.W. after the fatal shooting of a Union Station gate-



Lt. Col. D. W. Adams, retired, who disarmed the wom--Star Staff Photo.

OPA Labor Unit Hits Oil Price Boost as Big Interests' 'Steal'

Policy Group Assails Proposed Increase Backed by Ickes

The Office of Price Administration's Labor Policy Committee 35-cents-a-barrel increase in

crude oil prices. In a strongly-worded statement the advisory group urged OPA to number of businesses, and a Childs' for a general oil price rise, strongly urged by Petroleum Administrator the British Information Services Ickes, and said it would carry the headquarters. fight to Economic Stabilization Director Vinson who will be asked "to

reject all pressure that may be Survivors of Greek Ship brought to relax the price ceiling." The committee is headed by Julius Refuse U-Boat's Aid G. Luhrsen representing the railroad labor organizations: Boris Shiskin of the AFL and J. Raymond Walsh

Mr. Ickes for several months has urged the increase in crude cil prices as an incentive to "wildcatting"necessary on a greatly increased Philadelphia 001 100 00x-2 8 0 scale in order to replenish known Batteries—Sewell and Baker; Rowe and underground inventories of oil. Mr. Ickes and the petroleum industry have expressed alarm at the rate the The labor committee declared the price increase has no justification. would be a serious blow to the whole economic stabilization program and would violate the President's "hold-

> Facts which they said "completely disprove" Mr. Ickes' argument that higher prices are necessary to stimulate production were cited by the group. They said the profits of most oil companies are the highest in years. For the first quarter of this year, it was said, net earnings of | South America, 18 companies rose 10 per cent over 000 000 5x - 5 7 1 panies in the first half of 1943 in-Starr and Mueller; Wyatt and creased 20 per cent over 1942. "It is startling but true," the committee continued, "that if the 35-

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 11.—Forty-six | President Roosevelt. head of Hereford steers were missoperators were responsible.

(See OIL, Page A-5.)

Man Slain in Shooting In N. Y. Ave. Building; Police Ouiz Woman

Retired Army Officer Disarms Suspect After Two Shots Are Fired

A man identified by police as floor hallway of a building at 1340 New York avenue N.W. this afternoon and police took into custody a 29-year-old woman, said by police to be Catherine M.

Mr. Brown was pronounced dead by Dr. Norman Paszen of Emergency Hospital. Police said they found two bullet wounds over the man's heart. They seized a .41-caliber doublebarreled pistol

Lt. Col. D. W. Adams, retierd Armed with a paper weight, he ran nadian Red ensign. to the fourth floor just as a second shot was fired and the man collapsed in the hallway, police said. Col. Adams then disarmed the woman, according to the police ver-

Investigators said the couple had the conduct of the war. been living in a front-room apartment on the fourth floor of the as those which will bring British

The victim was employed as a gatekeeper at Union Station Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg, found two bullet wounds in the man's left chest.

The building is occupied by a "set its face" against the campaign restaurant is on the first floor. The shooting occurred two doors from

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.-Twelve commander of the Nazi submarine which torpedoed their vessel, have arrived in Baltimore, the Navy Department said today

The seamen, part of the original crew of 37, said their ship was struck by three torpedoes in quick succes- By the Associated Press sion while traveling the South Atlantic. All of the crewmen were

After all nands had abandoned the stricken vessel, the submarine duction. surfaced and approached the lifeboats to question the occupants. The sub commander then made his offer

of provisions and cigarettes Eleven days later 21 of the survivors were rescued by a Spanish passenger ship. The remaining 16 were picked up by a British vessel within a few miles of the coast of

Maps 'Future Strategy'

Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands Ambassador, said after a meeting of By the Associated Press. White House today that the group explosion and fire today destroyed

Dr. Loudon recently returned from firm estimated the loss at \$75,000. ing today from the Kane County a trip to London. Before the coun- The blast, which rocked dwellings farm of Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Ham- cil meeting today he escorted to the and stores in the vicinity, occurred mond, chief of the Chicago Army White House the Netherlands Min- in the plant's drying room. Harry Ordnance District, and Sheriff ister of Finance, Johannes Van Den M. Rubin and Martin Figowatt, the Evening Star Station WMAI. George E. Powell said black market Brock, for a courtesy call on the owners, said they were unable to Evening Star Station, WMAL, her a black eye. They were mar-President.

Roosevelt Going To Quebec for Conferences

Date of Meeting With Churchill Not Revealed

BULLETIN.

QUEBEC, Aug. 11 (P).-Presdent Roosevelt is coming to Quebec for conferences with Minister Winston Churchill at a time not yet disclosed, it was learned here

Ever since Mr. Churchill arrived here there has been a strict censorship on any speculation. After 4:30 p.m. E.W.T. today the censors advised that the ban was lifted.

By DOUGLAS CORNELL, Associated Press Staff Writer.

QUEBEC, Aug. 11.-Within the ancient battlements of an obsolete fortress, the Prime Ministers of Britain and Canada today surveyed the heartening successes of Allied stabs at the Axis and the strategy needed to expand them into assaults designed to attain a total victory.

The conferences between Winston Churchill of Britain and W. L. Mackenzle King of Canada and their chiefs of staff were a prelude to later discussions between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt and Brit ish-American military experts. Mr. Churchill went to the Chateau Frontenac this morning to attend

a meeting of the War Committee of the Canadian cabinet presided over by the Canadian Prime Minister. At the same time an official state ment said: "The Canadian chiefs of staff are meeting the British chiefs of staff throughout the day."

Mr. Churchill again had surmounted the dangers of a wartime crossing of the Atlantic for war talks Of Sweltering Heat which appeared certain to be translated into more bad news for enemy forces already reeling back on worldwide battle fronts. He arrived in Quebec late yester-

day and drove to the Citadel towering over this historic walled city There, in the fortress which is a relic Walder Frank Brown, 38, was of the days when the French ruled a found shot to death in the fourth goodly segment of North America. he and Mr. King began their deliberations last night.

Discuss International Situation. Cautiously an official statement from Mr. Churchill's office said that "during the evening the two prime ministers discussed the international situation and plans for Mr Churchill's stay" as the guest of the dominion

Naturally, there could be no announcement which would disclose to the Axis as well as the United Na-Army officer who has a minerals tions the trend of the momentous laboratory on the third floor, conversations taking place in the told police he heard a noise and gray stone Citadel from which fly their resources for emergency then a shot on the floor above, the British Union Jack and the Ca-

Canadian officials said there was a chance that Mr. Churchill and Mr. King would hold a joint press conference today, but there were no indications that they could deal in anything more than generalities about present and future plans for

building and were from Winston- and American leaders together later. are silhouetted against pyramiding (See CHURCHILL, Page A-18.)

Driver Dies, 18 Burned In Gasoline Truck Fire

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The driver cremated in his cab today and at or Park Chillum Heights and Hampleast 18 passersby were burned when shire Heights. the truck crashed into a West 16th covered street burst into flame. Midlothian The 18 persons burned Spring Valley areas, for watering were spectators and would-be res- crops. cuers of the truck driver.

Police said the blast was caused hydrant. survivors of a medium-sized Greek by sparks from the exhaust of anmerchant ship, who refused offers other car which ignited hundreds of of provisions and cigarettes from the gallons of gasoline which poured from the wrecked truck.

Mapped by Higgins

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.-Andrew J. Higgins said today his firm. Higgins Aircraft, Inc., was prepared to build helicopters in mass pro-

Mr. Higgins said his helicopter, designed and developed by Enea Bossi, internationally known air- Finance A-18-19 Woman's Page. plane designer and consulting engineer for Higgins, would be given a test soon and that War Department officials had been invited to witness it and other suggestions. Higgins officials asserted "We can

build them as fast as Ford builds \$75,000 Loss Reported

In Cleaning Plant Blast the Pacific War Council at the HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—An discussed "future strategy" with the plant of the White Mountain Cleaners in nearby Penbrook. The

CHURCHILL AND FAMILY IN QUEBEC-Prime Minister Churchill, his wife and daughter are shown as they were greeted by Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King after their arrival yesterday. Left to right: Mrs. Churchill, Mr. Churchill, Mr. King and Mary Churchill, a subaltern in the British Auxiliary Territorial Service.

Six Areas Are Permitted To Use Fire Hydrants In Watering Gardens

BULLETIN. The mercury reached a high of 93 at 3:45 p.m. today and then dropped to 91 at 4 o'clock.

SIX FORT BELVOIR soldiers killed by lightning on ball field. HEALTH OFFICER to propose pri-

Page B-1 The temperature reached 92 degrees at 3 p.m. today, establishing the 10th day of 90-plus heat here this month and the 43d this year. Citizens mobilized watering of community Victory garden crops following the year's high of 98 yesterday.

No relief from the prolonged drought was promised by the Weather Bureau during the next 24 hours It was predicted, however, that is would be slightly cooler tonight and tomorrow. Physical discomfort today was less than vesterday, the humidity at 2:30 p.m. being 16 points below the 44 per cent recorded at the same hour vesterday. Victory garden chairmen in six

areas have obtained authority from District officials to hook their collective garden hose to adapters replacing the caps on fire hyrants and share the use of 1,200,000 gallons of water made available for alleviation of the drought's severity The areas are Takoma, Sixteenth of a gasoline truck was trapped and Street Highlands, Brightwood, Man-Requests also have been received

street viaduct and the gasoline- by J. Morton Franklin, supervisor of Victory gardens in the District Police identified the driver as Wil- from area chairmen in the Crestliam J. Bradley, 53, of suburban wood and American University Park-Takoma residents started working last night, after tapping a

As the "in-town" areas proceeded to get a jump on other Victory garden owners in attempting to save their crops, steps to relieve Anacostia flats also were moving to completion. Mass Helicopter Output the plan being to utilize skid pumps See WEATHER, Page A-5.)

Guide for Readers

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Help for Children Of Servicemen

What the Government is doing for the children of servicemen will be discussed this evening in the National Radio Forum by Dr. Edwin F. Daily of the Department of Labor, Dr. Edward Davens, Bureau of Child Hygiene of Maryland, and Roy C. Branion of the Army Emergency Relief.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature arat 10:35 p.m.

Thermometer Hits 93 | Parleys Raise London's Hopes As D. C. Has 43d Day For 'Victory-This-Year' Invasion

Presence of Top Military Men With Churchill Creates New Optimism

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 11.—Prime flight wartime meeting with President Roosevelt stirred spontaneous day of a "victory-this-year" as-

sault on Europe. Virtually unanimous agreement Allied chieftains were getting together to lay final plans for the grand offensive in theaters of war other than the Mediterranean,

military men with Mr. Minister Churchill's journey Churchill in Quebec led to one conacross the Atlantic for his sixth clusion—that American, British and Dominion forces soon would be storming the European continent from many directions in fulfilland optimistic talk in London to- ment of Mr. Churchill's own prediction of a combined action before winter.

The absence of Premier Stalin was expressed on all sides that the of Russia was noted by most commentators.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's newspaper, the Yorkshire Post, said, however, it was understood that he had been invited but was unable

Heavy Losses Inflicted Italy and Germany By Reds in Drives on Draw Closer, Step Up Anti-Red Campaign Kharkov, Bryansk

Ukrainian City Pocketed On Three Sides by Five Advancing Columns

BULLETIN.

LONDON (A).-A special Soviet communique announced tonight that Red Army forces sweeping west of the German base at Kharkov had captured Kovyagi and the railway station of Vodyananyi, respectively, 32 and 41 miles west of Kharkov, cutting the railway line to Poltava.

Other Russian forces who already have Kharkov almost enveloped, advanced from 9 to 1212 miles and captured Akhtirka, 67 miles northwest of Kharkov. Farther north, Russian troops, already more than half way to Bryansk from Orel, smashed on from 3 to 6 miles today. By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.-The Red Army is rolling on unchecked in its twin drives toward the Ukrainian city of Kharkov and Bryansk to the north, capturing Set Up in Heart of Paris village after village and inflicting heavy losses on the retreating Germans, the Russians declared today.

The German radio persisted in its report that the Russians have launched a third major offensive on the central front east of Smolensk and are driving on that important Nazi stronghold with heavy infantry and tank forces. (Yesterday's sharpest attack

was delivered by the Soviets between Yartzevo. 31 miles northeast of Smolensk, and Kirov. 108 miles southeast of the city, a Berlin broadcast asserted today, At some points, the Germans said, the Russians "succeeded in penetrating into our positions, but these points were immediately sealed up by German

With Kharkov pocketed on three sides by a five-pronged drive, another Russian column has bitten deep into the rich Russian grain territory and is only 14 miles from (See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Alberta Vaughn Divorced

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 (AP). Former Screen Actress Alberta ried in 1934.

where overwhelming Allied military might has already asserted itself. (See LONDON, Page A-18.)

Axis Expected to Make Much of Stalin's Absence From Allied Conference

BERN, Aug. 11. - Italy and Germany drew closer today amid signs that Joseph Stalin's absence from the impending conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would be fitted to their intensified propaganda campaign against Russia.

From Berlin, Rome and Milan came reports of improved relations between Germany and Italy which the Milan correspondent for Die Tat of Zurich said gave "a false

Dispatches from both sides admitted the people desired peace, but the "most positive" circumstance of the Italian situation. Die Tat said, was that the German Army had gained time to prepare for eventualities which would not have been the (See ITALY, Page A-2.)

Fortress Is Reported

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 11.-The Tribune de Geneve reported today Nation on the subject." that the Marine Ministry Building and several-streets in the heart of

newspaper said. Many houses have Kleber avenue is a network of fortifications. An entire quarter of the city was (Barkley's) views. said to have been made a defense

line, including a four-story underground railroad

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A). -Stocks steady: peace shares lead further upturn. Bonds improved; numerous rails firmer. Cotton quiet; hedge selling, price fixing.

CHICAGO. - Wheat declined 1/4-5% in sympathy with rye. Rye dropped 1-1%; Eastern selling. on heavy weights; top, \$14.80. active, steady; top, \$14.90.

8th Army Drives 🖈 **Ahead 7 Miles** On East Coast

Shipyards Targets Of Bombardment By Warships

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 11.-The British 8th Army in Sicily advanced to within sight of the Italian mainland while British warships bombarded Italian shipyards in the Bay of Naples, 130 miles south of Rome, and other mainland military targets, Allied headquarters announced

British forces advanced 7 miles along the east coast of Sicily under the shadow of Mount Etna to capture the town of Guardia, 16 miles south of Taormina and 40 miles from Messina, the bulletin announced. British Tommies on the east slopes of Mount Etna thus gained their first view of the Italian mainland.

The inshore bombardment of the construction and repair yards of the Castellammare at the southern edge of the Bay of Naples took place Monday night, with British destroyers and cruisers moving in close to the target to pour round after round into the yards which were capable of handling ships up to 500 feet in length.

At the same time, other units of the fleet attacked Cape Vaticano on the instep of the Italian boot about 25 miles north of San Giovanni, where the main Italian railroad lines operate close to the shore of the Tyr-

Rail Bridges Bombarded,

The communique said railway bridges were bombarded in the naval attack at Cape Vaticano at the same time that the daring seamen shoved their gray warships between Naples and the romantic Isle of ous salvos almost in the shadow of Mount Vesuvius.

The British 7-mile advance from Acireale along the east Sicilian coast placed Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veterans barely 30 miles from Italy and put increasing pressure on Taormina, to the rear of the enemy's central sector at The American 7th Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., on the

north coast consolidated its positions at the mouth of the Rosbarino River, about 3 miles east of San Agata where amphibious troops plunged ashore from small boats Sunday night, and pressed forward. The stiffest fighting, however, raged in the area of Randazzo, north of Mount Etna, where converging

British, American and Canadian of endless minefields and dynamited troops wrestled with the difficulties mountain roads as well as the enemy's determined troops. Randazzo's domination of communications in the narrowing bridgehead made it another Tunis

or Bizerte so far as Sicily is con-

cerned and the Germans were defending it at all costs. Town Bombed Again. Allied bombers and fighter-bombers slammed at Randazzo in roundthe-clock raids for the fourth consecutive day yesterday, while RAF

(See SICILY, Page A-3.) Barkley Refuses Call Of Congress on Draft

Recess Will End Before Fathers' Deadline, He Says

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 11.-Senate Majority Leader Barkley today sent telegram to Senator Wheeler Democrat, of Montana at Belton Mont., advising him that he would not feel justified in attempting to reconvene Congress prior to September 14 to consider bills dealing with the drafting of pre-Pearl Har-

The Montanan had wired Senator Barkley asking him to reconvene Congress before the end of the recess September 14 to "take up these" bills to determine the policy of the Senator Barkley told Senator Wheeler that the recess will ter-

minate two weeks prior to October fortress with numerous cement under discussion is supposed to take effect, which will give Congress ample time to consider and dispose Many streets have been com- of any legislation on the subject if pletely forbidden to civilians, the it desires to do so. Senator Barkley added that he

been evacuated. It added that had communicated with House Majority Leader McCormack and that Mr. McCormack concurs in his

Yesterday Representative May said he would introduce a bill at ground tunnel. Connections are soon as Congress reconvenes to promade partly by a small gauge under- hibit the drafting of all fathers and might even ask that fathers already in the Army be discharged.

Holcomb, 64, to Keep Marine Corps Command

By the Associated Press. Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marines Corps, wil continue in that post despite the fact he has reached the retirement age of 64.

White House Secretary Stepher Early said today that Presiden Roosevelt is continuing Gen. Holcomb in his command in recognition of his excellent performance.

Jap Forces Trapped On New Georgia Face 'Bataan in Reverse'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Aug. 11.-Japanese forces with their backs to the sea in the Bairoko area of New Georgia Island are confronted with a "Bataan in reverse," front line dispatches said today.

American Army and Marine forces completed encirclement of the enemy Sunday in this last remaining point of organized resistance on the island. Since then American forces have tightened the jaws of a trap along a 6-mile front.

A Navy spokesman at headquarters of Admiral William Halsey, jr., commander of South Pacific forces, said the encirclement was perfected when the American right flank reached Bairoko River at a point 2 miles southeast of Bairoko Harbor. There it joined an advanced patrol of Army and marine units which had fought its way northward in the Enogai Inlet area under the command of Col. Harry B. Liversedge.

Other Army forces were advancing from conquered Munda Airdrome, 8 airline miles away, but progress was described as slow due to difficult jungle terrain. Some resistance was met, but overcome.

Could Flee Across Gulf.

With American forces advancing along a semicircular front, Admiral Halsey's spokesman said the only remaining chance for the Japanese at Bairdo to escape annihilation was by means of a night withdrawal to Kolombangara Island, 9 miles to the northwest across Kula Gulf. marine combat correspondent

hnical Sergt. Jim J. Lucas, Tulsa, returned to South Pacific dadquarters from Enogai Inlet to eport that remaining Japanese at Bairoko were running short of food and ammunition. Some supplies were arriving at night by barges, but not in sufficient quantity to maintain a stout defense. Sergt. Lucas called it a case of "Bataan Meanwhile, at the other end of

750-mile battle arc. Salamaua fast becoming the "Hamburg" e South Pacific.

oday's communique from Gen uglas MacArthur reported that more tons of bombs were dropped ruesday on that Northeastern New Guinea air base of the Japanese. faising to at least 892 the tonnage to fall from Allied planes in that sector since the new offensive opened June 30.

Raided 30 Times in 42 Days.

he actual total must be much Salamaua has been raided least 30 of the first 42 days of esent campaign. On only 12 of raids are actual bomb tonnage tires listed in the communiques,

This is equivalent to the Allied aerial blasting of Hamburg, Germany, when all circumstances are considered. Salamaua, a mere clus- case had developments taken anter of native trading stores and Kuni other direction after the fall of huts, is located on a Huon Gulf Pascism. athmus about a mile long and some 300 yards at the widest point. The focal point of interest for the Allies is its airport, once the hopping-off ian border that German troops had the Madrid correspondent reported point for the New Guinea gold min- moved from the Spanish frontier that "little, very little, of what is ing fields. It is on the mainland 2 and that German military trains miles south near the point where were moving through the Brenner has reached the German people." the Francisco River empties into Pass at the rate of one every six Bayern Bay

Possession of this airport, toward which Americans and Australians are fighting in the vicinity of Bobdubi, five miles below Salamaua. would give the Allies a good field from which to attack New Britain, short water hop to the northeast.

Long Flight Over Jungle.

Bombers attacking Salamaua must fly over great stretches of disclosed that the stepped-up aerial open "unsuspected possibilities" for blasting of Salamana reached a Italy to emerge from her present new high mark Monday when Flying Fortresses and Liberators rocked the area with 142 tons of bombs.

Some of the most concentrated bombing of the Pacific war has been directed at Salamaua's defenses. On July 29 Allied planes dropped 94 tons in 17 minutes and on August 7 they loosed 93 tons in 23 minutes. Some of the 85 tons dropped yesterday touched off violent explosions among ammunition dumps.

Price Cases Continued For Four D. C. Grocers

Rour grocers charged with selling meats and poultry above ceiling prices requested that their cases be continued when they appeared in Municipal Court today

the continuance to give the defendants time to consult their at-

rested last week end as the OPA sought to end ceiling price violations, will appear in court later this days. week. All are free under \$500 cash

and their charges are Simon Chai- contact "since the first moment of kin, O Street Market, Seventh and the Italian political change" which O streets N.W., charged with selling 5 pounds of meat at 6 cents per pound above ceiling price; Bennie Rubin, also of O Street Market. charged with selling 1 pound of meat 15 cents above ceiling price; Max Chidel, also of O Street Market, charged with selling 1 pound of veal 10 cents above ceiling prices. P. F. Casey, Arcade Market. rteenth street and Park road

charged with school ceilcharged with selling two the price The Chaikin and Rubin cases were

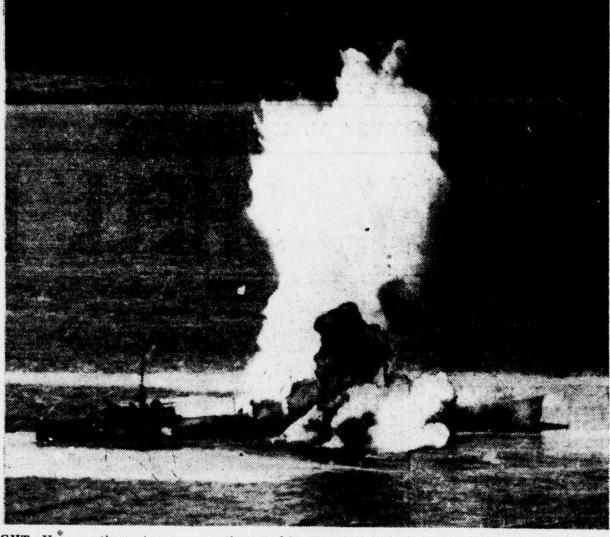
postponed until August 18, the Chidel case until August 25 and the Casey case until September 9.

Elberta Peaches Bring **Pecord High Prices**

COBDEN, Ill., Aug. 11.-Top-grade Elberta peaches sold for \$6 to \$6.50 a bushel today throughout most of the Southern Illinois fruit belt as orchardists began the harvest of a crop estimated to be only about 25 per cent of normal. Housewives were paying \$4 for canning grades unclassified packing peaches sold as high as \$5.

J. R. Clutts, commission salesman, Elberta prices at this year's STYLEPLUS FACTORY er's market" were \$2 to \$2.50 SALESROOM, 1315 G ST. N.W. 40 years in the orchard busi-





JAPS GET TASTE OF YANK AIR MIGHT-Here are three stages in the sinking of a large Japanese destroyer by B-25 bombers of the Army Air Forces off Cape Gloucester, New Britain, in the Southwest Pacific. The Mitchell bombers scored 14 direct hits

on the warship, stopping it dead in the water. Next day they returned and sank it. At the left, one of the B-25s can be seen swooping in over the target. At right, the devastating effect of a direct hit.



Close-up of the helpless destroyer after the punishing attack. A bomb (circle) just released from a plane plunges with deadly accuracy toward the stricken vessel. -Air Forces Photos.

Mussolini signed and asserted

that Premier Pietro Badoglio was

(The broadcast said "there has

in the last few days been no

change in the German point of

view with regard to a treaty of

Mussolini was replaced by Badoglio.

new military action had be an-

The Madrid correspondent report-

He had been living at the Roose-

to police, Lt. Harrington had re-

Street N.W.

Of developments in Berlin since

continuing talks with the Nazis.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

Troops Rushed Through Pass. There were reports from the Ital-

The Badoglio-controlled Italian nounced in concrete form. press renewed bitter attacks against Allied air raids and at the same time front-paged a DNB report of was "saturated with something of an alleged "secret order" from Stalin transcendental importance" and which was supposed to have de- that there was a strong impression

was "world proletarian dictatorship." take an "extraordinary and in-With Russia increasing pressure comparable action. on the Eastern front, Badoglio appeared to be playing for time with the hope—as hinted by a Swiss cor- Naval Officer Found Dead mountain and jungle to reach their rospondent in Rome—that developobjective. The communique today ments on a "larger scale" would In Hotel Room Here

> Uneasiness in Northern Italy. Uneasiness was reported in North- death of Lt. (j. g.) Daniel Francis Genoa, strongholds of anti-Fascist found dead last night in his room Socialist and Communist groups, ap- at the Roosevelt Hotel.

> parently were too stunned by Allied Lt. Harrington, who worked for air raids to renew demonstrations. the Securities and Exchange Com-Millions of pamphlets distributed mission here until his induction into throughout Italy, however, pictured the Navy in May, 1942, was released Badoglio on one side and Mussolini from a San Diego hospital a month on the other with the query, "What ago after treatment for pneumonia. difference?"

German People in Dark

On Nazi Developments MADRID, Aug. 11 (AP).-Spanish correspondents in Berlin yesterday featured the point that Italian-Ger- tives, man collaboration was "closer than ever," and made it plain that activities in high Nazi circles were not

Reports of continued and even strengthening collaboration between ings stamp in your book the sooner Five additional merchants, ar- Italy and Germany have been em- you will get victory in the bag. phasized in most of these correspondents' dispatches in recent

A dispatch to the newspaper Madrid said Italian and German Those appearing in court today military leaders have been in close "never changed the Axis strategy in

The German radio, in an overseas broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. indicated Germans still held Italy bound by the military pact that



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munique disclosed.

going on in high quarters in Berlin The dispatch said that not even Bryansk along the railway from 45 miles east of the city. ed that the atmosphere in Berlin

reported captured by the Russians in the Kharkov sector and 30 more in clared the final Russian objective there that the Reich soon would the Bryansk area as the Red Army marked up important gains in a general advance along the entire active front almost 300 miles in

Slatino, 12 miles north. A second of Police that "we of the police pro-A certificate of death by natural causes was issued today by Coroner force has stormed across the Upper A. Magruder MacDonald in the Donets River and is within 20 miles Dillinger era." of the city on the east, while a Col. Garrison, taking part in a ern Italy, but Milan, Turin and Harrington, U. S. N. R., who was fifth is 25 miles due east, the Rus- group discussion of the effects of sian communique declared.

sian hands as the Nazis fell back.

velt Hotel since June 17. According received treatments at the Naval vital base for German operations in wild," he predicted. "We shall be in-Hospital at Bethesda, Md. Letters Russia, still was in its early stages. volved in a mad scramble for new revealed that he had come here from As yet there were no indications of San Francisco, where he has rela- the development of an encircling A graduate of the University of ture of Orel from which the advance changes. Virginia, Lt. Harrington was for- was launched a week ago. Neverthe-Judge Nathan Margold agreed to being explained to the German merly associated with a New York less, the Red Army was making than half the distance from Orel. The sooner you get that War sav-

Soviet war bulletin said.

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Russia

the face of stubborn German re- day has but a little way to go besistance. Large numbers of Ger- fore he will graduate into the crimmans were killed in the struggle, the inal of tomorrow." Soviet war bulletin said, and large Police officers expect strikes and quantities of mechanized equipment, riots, he said. Questions of social food and ammunition fell into Rus- and economic advantage involving

The drive on Bryansk, another movement such as marked the cap- tures may undergo profound rapid progress, having covered more Activity on other fronts was limited largely to reconnaissance, the

at Bryansk. The Russians announced that their forces advancing toward Orel had captured a railway town

70 Towns Captured.

Sumy, an important railroad point,

Reconnaissance on Other Fronts.

is located about 90 miles northwest on America in the war will be of Kharkov on the line linking the shown from October 3 through Oc- people of the Philippines next Fristeel center with the German base tober 24. The final exhibit, October day, the 45th anniversary of Ameri-

Four Men Injured

Scaffolding Collapses;

ously, when an overloaded scaffolding collapsed today at the Bellevue Gardens housing project, just off the 4700 block of Nichols avenue S.W., dropping them 25 feet to the

Those injured were Bert Montee, 28; William Bart, 40, and Conda L. Fletcher, 48, all of Germantown, Md., and Herman Dorsey, 23, colored, of Boyds, Md.

The men were taken to Casualty Hospital in two ambulances, where it was reported that Montee and Bart are suffering from serious back injuries. Dorsey has a possible fracture of the left arm, and Fletcher has cuts and bruises

The men, employes of Griffith Churchill. Consumers, Inc., were preparing to put a slate roof on a building at the fment, which said: housing project. and Prime Minister Churchill, the Will Marry Texas Girl

Corcoran Gallery to Offer Three Exhibitions This Fall

Three special exhibitions will be the number of Allied ship losses neld this fall at the Corcoran Galwas extremely low, while submarine lery of Art, it was announced today. sinkings were declared to have aver-The Edward Bruce memorial group will feature paintings and aged one a day for the month. prints contributed by nationallyknown artists to the Hollywood Roosevelt to Broadcast Sumy and 190 miles east of the late Edward Bruce. They will be To Philippines Friday capital city of Kiev, a Soviet com- on display from September 12 through September 28.

One hundred etchings and prints 30 through November 21, will dis- can occupation of the islands. play paintings, drawings, prints and The White House in making this sculpture created by Corcoran announcement today did not give will be offered for sale.

alumni and students. These works the time of the address, merely saying it would be a brief one. Seventy towns and villages were Police Chiefs See Crime Era

Bloodier Than Dillinger's Time DETROIT. Aug. 11 -Col. Homer until the great body of real Amer-Garrison, director of the Texas de- icans jerk themselves awake and One of the five Russian columns partment of public safety, told the realize that our way of life is in threatening Kharkov has captured International Association of Chiefs actual danger from within. was reported 30 miles due west and fession believe our Nation is headed of national resistance of millions of a third 45 miles northwest. Another for a crime wave far bloodier and individuals will turn this revolucostlier than that of the Capone-

war on social standards, warned The Russian advance was made in that "the unbridled youth of to-

> minority racial groups will play a prominent part in this violence. "When the tension of war is re moved we shall be a Nation gone pleasures and new freedoms. Our economic and governmental struc-

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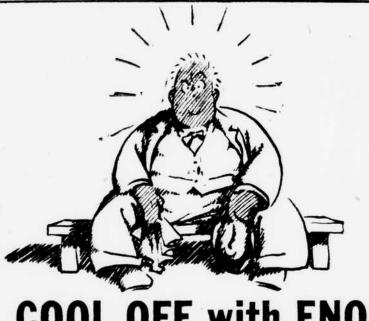
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Nazi Bombers Attack

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By THOMAS R. HENRY,

cities, great white flares appear in

Observers say the dawn raids

enable pilots to return to their bases

on the Italian mainland in full day-

light, when it is easier to find the

the bomber pilot hovers invisible

over the lighted area seeking ap-

propriate targets. The flares are

attached to parachutes, but are be-

lieved to be kept so long in the sky by rising hot air currents created

The dawn raid is one of the thrills

of the war, as one wakes under an

By day, there are regular com-

bats although German fighter

strength seems weak and the enemy

tries to avoid battle whenever pos-

hard to conserve its diminishing

Most of the combats are between

ME 109s and Spitfires operated by

the American tactical air force. The

Germans are masters of diving tac-

The fights take place over the pic-

Allied Leaders Hold Up

OWI Submarine Statement

said last night that a statement

scheduled for yesterday on July anti-

submarine operations had been

OWI did not amplify its announce-

tions during July which was to have

been issued today, has been tem-

The June statement reported that

porarily postponed."

"By agreement of the President

"by agreement of the

and Prime Minister

The Axis evidently is trying

way and to land.

be at low ebb about sunrise

by their own burning.

open sky

fighter strength.

make tighter turns.

PITTSBURGH. Aug., 11.-Little Mariene La Quatra received a gaily

side of her chest.

decorated cake today for her second birthday, but she couldn't eat it. WITH ADVANCED TACTICAL Marlene has never eaten any-AIR FORCE, Sicily Front, Aug. 8,thing, strictly speaking, in her two German pombers now strike at years of life. She has an undeveloped esophagus; food can't Sicily just before dawn. Almost at reach her stomach from her mouth. sunrise, day after day, in some sec-She is fed through a tube in the tors of the front and over some

> She's been in a hospital since birth and, apparently, will be there for the duration. The surgeon who saved her life with two operations in early infancy, when it was dis-covered she couldn't take nourish-

ment normally, is in the Navy, Marlene has been called the "V-Sticking to dawn attacks may indicate that Germany is breaking in mail baby" since her physician was sent overseas. Instructions on her new men, or it may be just planning, since ground alertness is likely to care have been sent to the hospital by V-mail, and hospital attendants The flares used are the brightest sent him reports of her condition by vet seen. They are almost blinding the same method. and hang nearly half an hour, while

15 Die in 2 Crashes In Pacific Northwest

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 11 Fifteen men were killed in crashes resterday of two bombers from Walla Walla field on routine flights. Seven crewmen died and three parachuted to safety in a crash at Paterson, Wash. Eight were killed

near Heppner, Oreg., where the

other bomber fell and burned. Included among those who died at Heppner were: Second Lt. James Roland West Marion, Ohio; Second Lt. Robert John Miller, Aurora, Ill.; Sergt. tics, but the American planes are William X. MacDowell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pvt. Peter J. Nards, Astoria.

much more maneuverable and can Long Island, N. Y.; Sergt. Richard N. Laird, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Pvt. turesque mountain country around Chester W. Schultz, Knoxville, Tenn. Mount Etna, which pilots say is The air base said those killed at the roughest war terrain they have Paterson included: Second Lt. Forrest Francis Harvey, Middletown, Conn.; Second Lt. Bernard Clarence Rote, Lakewood, Ohio; Second Lt. Robert Gardner

Drew, Newbury, Mass.: Sergt. Jerome R. Ratajewski, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sergt. Edward Gesl, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sergt. George W. Clark, Cam-The Office of War Information bridge, Mass. Those who parachuted to safety

Marvin B. Anderson, La Crosse,

Ind.; Sergt. William P. Bryant, Fordyce, Ark.; Sergt. Orra W. Block, Alma, Mich. Pilot of Memphis Belle

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 11 .- Maj. Robert K. Morgan, skipper of the famous Flying Fortress Memphis Bells, said here today he and Miss Patricia Jane Huckins of San An-

tested bomber to his home town, tion to the heavy vehicles. said his flancee was the daughter | Production of 7,500 heavy highof Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Huckins way trucks and 241 other vehicles

The Memphis Belle was named of this year. President Roosevelt is preparing for a girl in Memphis, Tenn., who, Since truck rationing began in a brief address for broadcast to the after the return of Maj. Morgan March. 1942. WPB said, 150,990 ve-

marry had been ended.

New Jersey Machine Tax Is Appealed by Britain

sy the Associated Press. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 11.—Like most tax boards, the Union County Board of Taxation has had problems in its day, but today it faces

something new in tax appeals. The British government has left the board in a quandry with an appeal, filed in the name of "His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, represented by the British

Ministry of Supply Mission."
Directed against a \$262,500 assessment placed on personal property at one of the buildings of the American Type Founders plant in Elizabeth, the appeal lists the British government as owner of the company's machinery and other equipment.

There is no New Jersey precedent," said Tax Board President Joseph T. Conroy, to guide the board connection with the appeal based on "international law and comity." Pitney, Harden and Ward of Newark, attorneys for the British government, said that in a similar case a Connecticut court recently ruled "a sovereign government ex-

empt from personal property taxa-

tion pursuant to international law

Bertrand Russell Plans To Return to England

and comity.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-Bertrand Russell, the philosopher and mathematician, plans to return shortly to his native England, his lawyer. Thomas Raeburn White, said today.

Mr. Russell was dismissed from a lectureship at the Barnes Foundation several months ago. Mr. White said he had been unable to find another teaching job or to get his money out of England.

The lawyer's statement was made in United States District Court during his argument against a motion postpone trial of Mr. Russell's \$24,000 breach of contract suit against Dr. Albert Barnes, million-

naire art collector and sponsor of the Barnes Foundation. Mr. Russell contends his dismissal violated a contract. Mr. Barnes has said the philosopher made "uncalled for and objectionable remarks' about the United States Government and the American people. Mr. Russell was ousted from a teaching position at the City College of New York before Mr. Barnes hired him.

Only 3,045 Heavy Trucks Left in Rationing Pool

Only 3.045 heavy - duty trucks remain in the national pool, from which the Government rations vehicles to essential users, the War Production Board announced today. The agency's automotive division: reported 4.522 trucks of all types were released the last two weeks of tonio. Tex., would be married next July, leaving 51,905 held for future rationing. They include 16,770 light Maj. Morgan, bringing his battle- and 32,090 medium trucks in addi-

has been authorized for the rest

and his crew to this country an- hicles of all types have been renounced that their engagement to leased, including 17,682 heavy

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A check showed they could reach a railroad line held by the Allies by traveling only 20 miles over mountains, and it was said they had no need to fear trouble with the Japa-

Indications were that the menamong them an American diplomat a CBS employe, a Washington official and some Chinese generalswere waiting for a rescue party to lead them out.

Two Staved in Plane. United States Air Force officials here said, meanwhile, that they had

not yet heard from the rescue party which set out through the dense jungle a few hours after the crippled plane sent a message giving its position and saying it could not remain aloft.

transport, which had developed engine trouble during a trip from India to China, after the 19 had jumped. Their fate has not been learned

Members of the group who had been reported injured were said to be receiving medical attention from Col. Don Fliekinger, flight surgeon. of Long Beach, Calif., who had parachuted to their aid from a rescue plane, bringing along medical sup-

Supplies Dropped Daily. Other planes have dropped supplies to the group daily since.

Among those who bailed out are William L. Stanton, Office of Economic Warfare member; John Davies, jr., second secretary of the United States Embassy in Chungking, and Eric Sevaried of CBS. First reports said these three had

escaped injury. American Army officers had said earlier it might be weeks before the men could be brought out from their position, which was said to be close to a tiny native village 100 miles from the nearest Allied base, an American outpost.

BILLFOLD, brown, containing cash and papers of Mar ? Ralston. Call FR. 0009. BOSTON BULL (toy), small, white with brown spots, name "Skippy." Reward. Phone Jackson 2489-R. Skippy. "Reward. Phone Jackson 2489-R. Gray female, wearing red collar with bell lost around 7300 Georgia ave. n.w. Call MI. 5257. CHANGE PURSE, small, containing approximately 865; lost in D. C. or Arlington. Reward. Glebe 1863. CHANGE PURSE, containing large sum of money and pin; liberal reward. Call Oliver 4350, Ext. 212, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; eves. HO. 4829. Party who called Monday please call again, misunderstood address given.

Monday please call again, misunderstood address given CROSS-BREED CHOW, male, 10 years old, named "Flash"; dark brown, black on back, long hair, drop ears, Mont. Co. license No. 6118; lost vicinity Glenmont, Md. Reward. TA. 4321.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise-shell rim, man's, blue case, vic. n.e. Reward. Joseph D. Sullivan, 3315–15th st. n.e. NO. 7866.

FOX TERRIER, male, "Spot." white with dark brown spots, from 3110 W st. se. Aug. 1; tag 18622 (possibly removed), Reward. FR. 9231.

KODAK, folding camera, lost in YMCA.

MET. POLICE BADGE, NO. 993. Call Randolph 3775.

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RING, small emerald: lost vic. 17th and Penna. ave. s.e. or Hillcrest bus. Reward. AT. 7675.

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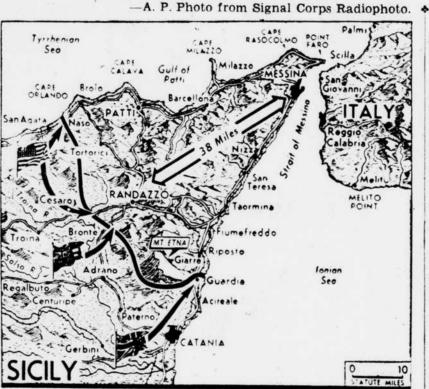
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ALLIES PUSH NORTHWARD IN SICILY—Arrows indicate disposition of Allied troops in Sicily, where fighting was marked today by the capture of Guardia by the British 8th Army. Elsewhere MAKE-UP KIT. Small reddish brown. Sat. call saturation of Guardia by the British 8th Army. Elsewhere along the Sicilian battle front (solid line) American and Canametr. Police BADGE, NO. 993. Call dian forces were converging on Randazzo, described as the key to the Messina bridgehead.

Sicily (Continued From First Page.)

Wellingstons again laid strings of shattering Axis barges and scattering troop concentrations.

Four more Axis vessels were sunk and another damaged in continued blastings of the Messina beaches

Five Axis planes were accounted strong points protected in some for yesterday and five Allied planes by barbed wire pecked away were lost in action which included at the attacking forces. were lost in action which included at the attacking forces. the bombing and shooting up of rail

and highway targets in Southern "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Pior-ence E McCloskey, CO. 0240. Reward, 13* "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Margaret R. Bauman, DU. 8765. Re-(The German communique, recorded by the Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast, said the defenders in the northern sector had adopted tactics of "moving warfare" against the

advancing Americans.) Even larger fleets of light bombers and fighter-bombers than before moving in a line almost directly

Kittyhawks, patrolling the small liquidated yesterday when American coves where small barges were seen officers discovered that heavy artilputting in, sank a motor torpedo lery hammering at the American boat and three smaller vessels off columns operating along the San the toe of Italy and damaged 20 Agata-Cesaro line had been brought barges and a freighter near Milazzo. up over an unmapped mountain huge explosion which shook planes reconnaissance, was apparently an flying 6,000 feet high.

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pattern of destruction over Southern Italy, especially at Palmi, Locri, Bovalini, Sombasi, Mardina di Catanzaro and Cape Spartivento, blowing up a locomotive, strafing railtrain, believed to be carrying troops, blazing from end to end.

The (Italian communique, recorded by the Associated Press

The fall of Randazzo appeared imminent, however, as the Germans continued to withdraw the bulk of their forces and equipment and reports placed the Allied columns within 7 miles of the mountain

(A Reuters' dispatch to London said the distance was only 2 miles.)

Advance patrols of the 7th Army

Bostons over Barcellona set off a road. The road, discovered by air old mountain trail which the Axis American Lightnings wove a fiery forces had painstakingly hewed out

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to a 12-foot width, just sufficient to bring up heavy equipment Demolition Chief Axis Weapon.

Demolition was the chief Axis weapon against the advancing Allies. Unit commanders reported eight bridges had been blasted and that strategically-placed heavy artillery was shelling the most likely of the by-pass routes. The Allies also found the mountain roads of the Public Library. heavily pitted and were experiencing difficulty with motor transport. In some sectors mechanical units ceased to function entirely and food and ammunition was brought up to the front by mule train.

It was evident that the closing stages of the Sicilian campaign were to be the most difficult, for as the victorious Allied armies advanced the once thinly-spread Axis forces became a compact mass with a smaller and more advantageous front to defend.

Possession of higher ground on the slopes of Mount Etna and the ridges abutting the Tyrrhenian Sea gave Axis artillery, mortars and machineguns command of the narrow approaches over which the Allies were traveling.

According to dispatches from Sicily and broadcasts on the Rome radio, the brunt of the Axis defense was being borne by German units. Rome said flatly that all Italian troops have been withdrawn because of the overwhelming superiority of the Allied forces. Harold V. Boyle, Associated Press

war correspondent in Sicily, reported that the Germans also were attempting to remove troops and bombs across the Sicilian beaches, road yards, hitting a bridge, blasting heavy equipment from the island at a tunnel and setting one long and had placed guns with a 20-mile range on the Italian mainland to protect the retreat across the narrow Strait of Messina.

Movement of small ships and

SPECTACLES, tortoise shell, bitcords, vic. Conn. ave. and Leland st. Reward. Will.

THECLASH, white gold, initials "A H. G. "

WALLET—Tan: left near Dupont Circle Fredsy, August 1. The struggle for Randazzo rivaled any other in the battle for Sicily any other in the battle for Sicily any other in the battle for Sicily and the toe of Italy heavy of the Sicilian front in the containing mappers on F it has between 7th and 17th others, in white profit in the containing mappers on F it has between 7th and 17th others, in white profit in the containing mappers on F it has between 7th and 17th others, in white profit in the containing mappers on F it has between 7th and 17th others, in white profit in the containing mappers on F it has between 7th and 17th others, in white profit in the containing mappers on F it has between 7th and 17th others, in white profit in the containing mappers on F it has between 7th and 17th others, in white profit in the containing mappers on F it has between 7th and 17th others, in white profit in the battle for Sicily and the toe of Italy heavy defensive fighting took place in the central and northers are sectors of the Sicilian front "in order to check the enemy advance."

(The communique announced a 12th persons killed and 32 injured in the last RAF bombings of Turin, Milan and a 32 injured in the last RAF bombings of Turin, Milan and a 32 injured in the last RAF bombings of Turin, Milan and a 32 injured in the last results of the communique said Milaton profit in the German defense thus far the German defense thus far a bear than 18th of the communique said Milaton and the com Milazzo and strafed.

Quartet's Last Concert To Mark Pair's Induction

A farewell concert by the Euterpean String Quartet, in honor of two of the members who are to be inducted, will be given tomorrow evening in

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Long Silence on Kiska **Raises Speculation Over Early Invasion**

months. About a month and a half to two months of fairly good campaigning weather remain in the Western Prolonged silence on American Aleutians. Thus if the fight is to military activity in the North Pacific be made before winter begins closing raised new speculation today over in, it will have to begin soon. the imminence of an invasion of

WPB Authorizes Award For Prison's War Work By the Associated Press.

eighth time in July. The day before, an Army Flying Fortress made the 61st air raid of the month on the War work achievement awards for prisons and reformatories have been authorized by the War Production

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Usually well-informed quarters All State penal or correctional inhere profess to be without information on the fighting in the Aleutians stitutions are eligible for the "A" award for excellence in production since then and cite the weather as a possible explanation for the apof war materials, farm production. parent inactivity. In the past fog canning, dehydration, salvage, or training of workers to take their and storm have made aerial operations impossible for several days at places in war plants on release. a time, but except in midwinter Nominations for the award will be made by the prison industries have not caused a halt of as much branch of WPB.

as 12 days. One explanation discussed unofficially is that the American commanders in the Aleutians have been gathering their forces for a final campaign to reconquer Kiska. Another is that any operations which might now be in progress preliminary to such a campaign are not being disclosed for strategical reasons.

Japanese-held Kiska Island.

The last reported action at Kiska was 12 days ago, when a naval force

shelled defense positions for the

Whatever Tokio finds out about its beleaguered garrison, therefore, must come from Kiska itself, and the Japanese there might be having trouble furnishing adequate reports There communications equipment like all their other installations must have taken a heavy beating in sea and air assaults.

Navy men do not discount the possibility that the Japanese might

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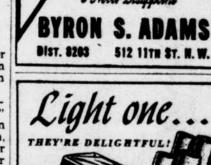
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Pianos for Rent Crop Outlook Brighter **But Yield Is Expected** To Drop 6% Under '42

KITT'S 1330 G Street Crop prospects have improved gen-(Middle of Block) erally throughout the country, and it now appears that farmers will have the second largest corn yield in 10 years—an estimated 2.874,711,-000 bushels-according to the Agriculture Department.

In a national survey of conditions on August 1, the department-yesterday estimated that crop prospects had improved about 3 per cent during July, but it predicted that aggregate production of all crops, including feed and fiber yields, would be about 6 per cent below last year's

Further improvement in prospects appear to have occurred, the department said, during the first week of August, but this month's conditions were not taken into account in making yesterday's estimates.

Cotton Crop Gets Good Start.

The July improvement was due chiefly, the department said, to an exceptionally favorable start given the cotton crop, the rapid growth of late-planted corn in Northern States and a continuation of favorable conditions in the wheat belt from Nebraska northward.

Though prospects point to a smaller output of crops, the total production of all food-including livestock products-is expected to exceed last year's record supply. officials said. The indicated decline in crops will be more than offset, they said, by an increase in ivestock products.

July brought a 168,000,000-bushel improvement in the important corn yield. The estimated 2,874,711,000 bushels compared with 2.706.552,000 forecast a month ago. A crop of this size would be short, however, of last year's record of 3,175,154,000 bushels and below livestock and industrial requirements for the year

Wheat Forecast Is Up. The forecast for wheat was 834,-The forecast for wheat was 834,894,000 bushels, compared with 790,Decision Due Today 823,000 bushels predicted a month ago and with 981,327,000 harvested On Lewis' Application

The department said prospects for flaxseed, peas, potatoes, dry beans. To Return to AFL sugar beets, pears, grapes and tobacco improved during July, but the By the prospects for oats, barley, rye, hay. sweet potatoes, sugar cane and peaches declined from 1 to 5 per

Many sharp local changes in the United Mine Workers for a last Monday, prospects took place during July, charter today against the protest The outlook declined seriously in an and promise of an AFL affiliate to area which covered most of Arkansas and Oklahoma and extended into adjoining States. Another dry John L. Lewis' application was expartment said there were other extensive areas beginning to need committee report on the application

With only light abandonment in prospect, the acreage of crops hara relatively tiny offshoot and rival vested probably will be larger, the of the Lewis union in Illinois and department said, than in any year since 1932. The volume of production, on the basis of yields now indicated, would be 18 per cent greater than the 1923-32 predrought average, compared with 26 per cent

Yield Appears Above Average. While few important crops, ex- mines, because of the failure of that cept cotton, are expected to show organization to properly represent yields an acre equal to the very the coal miners. * * * because of the high yield obtained last year, also few crops seem likely, the depart- titude of the czar of the United ment said, to show yields as low as Mine Workers. * * * the average during the previous 10 years. The chief exceptions were said to be rice and peanuts, which titled to a fair and honest represenhave been planted on greatly increased acreages, and some fruits and vegetables which were damaged

by late frosts last spring. The department said rapid de- exist in the United Mine Workers of velopment of late planted corn had America, and we honestly feel * * * largely eliminated the danger that it would not mature before frost. and they would not be so perpetu-The danger of loss from drought is ated for coal miners in the American still to be considered, though most Federation of Labor if the applicaparts of the corn belt have adequate moisture for the present.

The combined producion of the four feed grains-corn, oats, rye and barley-is now expected to total more than 111,000,000 tons, a total which has been exceeded only twice. but which would be below last year's now seeking affiliation ignored this

Fruits Below 1942. The department said present conditions point to a total supply of all fruits, including citrus, for the 1943- immediate cause of the enactment 44 marketing season about 11 per of the Smith-Connally bill, Mr. cent smaller than last season, but 7 Thrush said "Surely the American per cent larger than the 10-year Federation of Labor cannot carry

Commercial truck crops continued ing to defeat all Congressmen who to make good progress in most sec- voted in favor of the Smith-Contions during the last half of July, nally bill in one breath, and at the the department said. However, the same time take in under its wing the estimated production of such crops very man and his hirelings who in areas from which most of the caused the passage of that bill." fresh market supplies will come dur- Citing the AFL constitution, which ing the next few weeks is 5 per cent says a charter shall not be granted less than last year.

August 1 indications point to a trespass on the jurisdiction of existtotal tonnage of truck crops for ing affiliated unions without the processing not greatly different from written consent of such unions," Mr

The department said milk production has been holding close to pro- of America has not and will not duction at this same time last year, consent in writing or otherwise to while egg production was said to be at peak levels in all parts of the country except in the West

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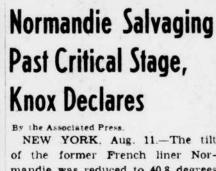
NEY'S our organization. Mr. Thrush was heard privately by the council. He released a copy LIQUOR STORE of his statement, however, and added that only the convention of the AFL could change the constitution. 1013 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7951 He said "we are willing to take our chances on the convention," and that he had 25 letters from international unions promising him sup-

> port in the convention. Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA, 5000.

999 Axis Aircraft Recovered by Allies On Sicilian Fields

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 11.-The Allied air command said today that 999 Axis aircraft had been recovered from captured Sicilian airfields. Included in the booty were 232 Messer-schmitt 109s.

The majority of these planes were wrecked when found, but a surprisingly large number were still serviceable" and were flown to salvage centers, it was said.



NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The tilt of the former French liner Normandie was reduced to 40.8 degrees yesterday and Secretary of the Navy Knox declared the critical stage of the salvage operation "is safely

Capt. Bernard E. Manseau, the Navy's supervisor of salvage, estimated there were 100,000 tons of water in the giant hull when pumping operations began and that 30,000 tons still remained. Capt. John J. Tooker, in charge

of the salvage operation, said "We should be able to completely unwater the vessel within two days provided we can treat the minor leaks and adjust our pumps satisfactorily When all the water is removed, the ship, renamed the U.S.S.

Lafayette after it was taken over from the French by the United States, is expected still to lean over at a 30-degree angle until certain structural changes are made, Capt. Tooker said. The stern was reported completely affoat, but Capt. Tooker said about a third of the bow is resting in Hudson River mud. Meanwhile,

he said, steam winches with the

power of about 48 tugboats have

been pulling the great hull slowly

toward a desired position between

gratulating naval and civilian crews.

Piers 88 and 90, and "we've pulled her over 12 feet already." Secretary Knox's statement that the critical stage was safely past was contained in a telegram con-

Death of Baby in Crib Declared Accidental NEW YORK .- NORMANDIE FROM THE AIR - Aerial view of the U. S. S. Lafayette, the former French liner Normandie, made

A certificate of accidental death was issued today by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the case of 2-month-old Victor H. Ghent. son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Ghent. 5223 Watson street N.W., who suffocated in his crib yesterday just as his father was on his way to enter the Army at Camp Lee. Dr. Norman Panzer of Emergency Hospital pronounced the baby dead. Efforts of the fire rescue squad LONDON, Aug. 11.-Lord Halifax, to revive the baby were futile.

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remain in England six to eight weeks. His visit was described as a ican Federation of Labor Executive routine trip for consultation with government leaders. He spent 45 minutes with President Roosevelt

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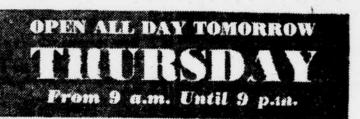
British Ambassador to the United

States, and Lady Halifax arrived in

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yesterday by a photographer from the Naval Air Station at Floyd

Bennett Field. Continuing to right herself, the big ship reached

an angle of 40.8 degrees at her Hudson River pier yesterday and

this morning had reached 38.88 degrees.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The Amer-

Council weighed the application of

A decision on UMW President

The council yesterday heard a

and a protest by officers of the Pro-

Mine Workers of

Lewis Assailed

"The Progressive Miners' organiza-

tion" President Lloyd A. Thrush

told the council, "came into being

because of the injustices of the United Mine Workers' organization

toward the workers in the coal

uncompromising and dictatorial at-

Mine Workers of America is en-

tation and has a voice in the selec-

tion of his officers and in the man-

such rights should be perpetuated.

tion of John L. Lewis is granted.

"The Progressive Mine Workers of

America was the only coal miners

organization that adhered strictly to

American Federation of Labor to the

Government, while the organization

policy when the Nation was at its most critical moment. * * *"

Constitution Cited.

out its announced intention of work-

"if the jurisdiction claimed is a

"The Progressive Mine Workers

the granting of a charter to the

United Mine Workers of America

which would in any way infringe upon the jurisdiction now validly

rightfully and completely held by

Thrush declared:

Asserting the coal strike was the

the no-strike pledge given by the

"Such facts cannot be shown to

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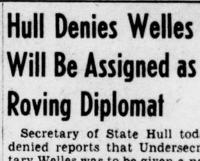
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Mr. Hull made the denial in reing diplomat, and Norman Armour. nothing about the current reports. en route home from his post as Ambassador to Argentina, might Staunton, Va., to attend the funeral take Mr. Welles' place in the State of his wife's sister, Mrs. W. W. Cook,

Similar Reports Recalled. TWA MANAGER HERE-Glenn recurrence of similar ones during State. recent years, which on each occa-A. Wise of Philadelphia has sion have been denied been appointed station man-The Secretary added that he stamp you help lick the Axis.

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knew no more about the present rumors than about the former ones, Mr. Welles told a press conference that what Secretary Hull said speaks for itself. He smiled as he spoke and added that he had no trips in mind. Mr. Welles said he could give no information on the return of Mr. Armour from Buenos Aires except that he was recalled to Washington

for consultations. Secretary Leaves for Staunton.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, told newspapermen that in the take him out of the department. past no shift like the change reported due for Mr. Welles was orsponse to newspapermen's questions dered from the White House unless about reports published today that it had been requested by a depart-Mr. Welles would be named a rov- ment chief. Mr. Early said he knew

Mr. Hull left the department for just after he replied to the questions about the status of Mr. Welles, who Mr. Hull said the report was a thus becomes Acting Secretary of

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Kennedy and Labor Left Wing Score in **New York Primary**

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.--Unofficial and incomplete returns from New York's primary indicated today that Michael J. Kennedy's Tammany leadership had been greatly strengthened and the American Labor party's left wing had retained control of the

party in New York County.

At noon the ALP's right wing appeared to have kept control in lyn) both sides claimed victory Political observers expressed belief both city and county control of the party for the next two years depended on outcome of the Brooklyn contest. Both wings of the ALP are supporters of President

Final results of the elections. marked by a light vote, will not be known for several days, as all voting was by paper ballot, making the count slow in tabulation.

Mr. Kennedy's forces claimed six out of nine district leadership contests, which would give the Tammany chieftain control of 2223 of the 25 votes of the Democratic New York County Executive Committee.

Strongest Leader Since Murphy. The victories would make Mr.

Kennedy, a stanch supporter of President Roosevelt, the strongest Democratic leader here since the early years of the 20th century. All Tammany leaders since Mr.

Murphy's time faced at least 10

Leaders of the ALP right wing, who had charged that the left faction was seeking control for the Communists, conceded that they had lost their bid for New York County leadership.

Alex Rose, State Committee secretary and right wing leader, said, largely removed.

which it controlled last year by a conserve our resources. 7 to 5 ratio.

Concedes Loss of Bronx.

Mr. Marcontonio conceded the In Pearl Harbor Crash loss of the Bronx to the right wing. which dominated the organization there in the past.

The left wingers also claimed they had defeated for county commit-

Dean Alfange, ALP gubernatorial candidate last year; David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (AFL); Eugene Lyons, magazine editor; Algernon Lee, edicational cratic Federation, and Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic

Oil

(Continued From First Page) cent increase were allowed, most straight oil producing companies would be able to double their profits

"The increase would cost consumers more than \$500,000,000 in direct costs alone, authoritative estimates show. On top of that, distribution margins would have to be enlarged transportation interests would demand higher rates to meet increased costs and adjustments in prices would have to be made in industries using large amounts of petroleum products. That would add at least another \$750,000,000 to the load placed on the ultimate consumer."

The committee said "there is more fancy than fact" in the argument that "low" ceiling prices are driving independent companies out of business. They said smaller firms are selling out to big companies because they can now get extremely high prices for their holdings. The selling prices of oil properties, they added, have doubled in the last two vears. Wells valued at \$30,000 have been sold for \$80,000.

"That hardly squares with the gloomy picture of poverty-ridden operators being forced out of business," the group declared. "They are going out only because they stand to profit hugely at this time.'

committee declared the claim that present prices are too low to encourage exploration and development of new fields is re-futed by statements made by men in Mr. Ickes' "own Interior Department" to the effect that "ex-

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Some factors that may be holding back development are shortage late Charles Murphy ruled in the of steel for production of needed equipment and the scarcity of manpower, the group declared, "but mond Massey, stage and screen acthese problems can and should be tor, who has served eight months tinkering.

> Wages of oil workers could be doubled with little effect on oil on August 15 because of his health, prices, the committee said, adding it was learned today. that aggregate overhead costs of producing companies have declined rather than increased in recent years because restrictions on the volume of oil pumped have been

"We didn't even put up a fight in | The committee said the way to avoid a shortage in the future "is Representative Marcantonio, head not to strip our reserves dry by of the left wing, claimed a victory the inducement of higher prices." in Brooklyn, but Mr. Rose said, "We but to import more oil from such wait for the figures," declaring that South American companies as his group was carrying Brooklyn, Venezuela and Colombia, and thus

Death List Reaches Eight

Special Dispatch to The Star. PEARL HARBOR. Aug. 11.-The death list in the crash of a Navy since they are familiar with the conpatrol bomber reached eight yester- dition of their own crops. day, with the names of five civilian Navy Yard workers added to those of three crewmen killed in the stillunexplained accident.

The big plane fell vesterday while maneuvering over Pearl Harbor and struck a workshed, starting a fire.

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Mai. Massey, Film Star

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Maj. Ray-

home in New York in the fall.

Weather

(Continued From First Page.) mounted on trucks for the pumping

of water from the Anacostia River. Mr. Franklin was to confer today with Battalion Chief Carlisle Peterson, executive officer of the District Fire Department, relative to recruiting crop owners and auxiliary firemen for the rescue of produce in the Anacostia flats. Mr. Franklin said he thought crop producers should be the principal volunteers,

The rescue watering task is to be done after 6 p.m. to obviate the necessity of crop owners being absent from their normal daytime work, Mr. Franklin emphasized. It was possible, Mr. Franklin added, that skid pumps would be director of the Rand School and by the Navy, were Irby Nettles of ham Barrier, a strip lying between Blaney, S. C.; Raymond Mathiason Kingman Lake and the eastern ch of the Anacostia River Authority to obtain keys and hy-

drant adapters can be secured only from Mr. Franklin, who gives written authority to area chairmen to secure these facilities from designated warehouses. Mr. Franklin must

The hottest day of 1943 caused five heat prostrations. The victims

Marie opposition votes in the Executive met by methods other than price with the Canadian Army, will be lapsed in her home and regained transferred to the inactive reserve consciousness after treatment by a family physician; Thomas F. West. 74, colored, of 320 U street N.W. Maj. Massey, who served with rear of the 500 block of Randolph the Royal Canadian Artillery in the street N.W., and taken to Freed- battle last war, is expected to return to his men's Hospital; Frank Moore, 38, colored, of 447 Browns court N.W., home and treated at Georgetown Hospital, and Eunice Bronson, 52.

Emergency Hospital.

Canadian Army to Retire city water pumped from hydrants is vital. Five Prostrated.

Boggs, 33, of 300 block found unconscious in an alley in the treated at Freedmen's; Mrs. Bernel Davis, 19, colored, of 602 Twenty- on some battle front and the Army first street N.W., stricken near his colored, of 14 K street N.E., a maid doza, Argentina, whirling waters in the 4600 block of Thirty-eighth carried away a small "rancho" be-

Philadelphia; James A. Hood, Augusta, Ga.; Chester E. Dearing, Richmond, Va.; C. J. Caverly, Muskegon, Mich., and Pfc. Julian D. Rosin, Chicago. The names of the other three men were not disclosed.

Lightning Bolt Kills

Six on Ball Field

At Fort Belvoir

According to Capt. Swan, the nine construction of new air-raid shelmen, all of Company C, Provisional ters, reinforcement of old ones and cause of the children and obtained Battalion Replacements, were alone the building of water reservoirs, an eviction order. on the field when a sudden thun- started two weeks ago, were rederstorm arose, accompanied by sev- ported continuing. eral flashes of lightning.

Artificial Respiration Fails. While there was no evewitness account of the tragedy, due to the inability of the three men who escaped injury to furnish a coherent account of what happened, it was believed the soldiers had finished their game and were preparing to

Capt. Swan said military police stationed about 500 yards from the scene felt the concussion of the lightning bolt and immediately sent

leave the field.

Doctors and nurses arrived promptly on the scene and administered artificial respiration. A pulmotor also was used but to no avail.

Military Honors Planned. The next of kin of those killed have been notified and the bodies taken to the B. Wheatley funeral home in Alexandria pending arrival of relatives.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being made at the Army post to give the dead soldiers all the military honors which would have been extended to them had they fallen in

"These men," Capt. Swan de- tricts of Greater Germany. clared, "died in the service of our country as surely as if they had died will act accordingly."

During a recent flood near Menstreet N.W., who was treated at longing to M. Cruzate. Cruzate, his wife and two children were drowned

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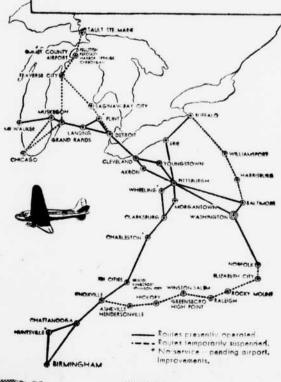
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3. The first picture theatre in the world was opened in Pittsburgh in (a)

4. Industrial payrolls are (a) 15%, (b)

6. PCA has served this Victory City

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CORRECT ANSWERS: 1. (a); 2. (a); 3. (b);

23%, (c) 30% above the 1929

5. Pittsburgh has (a) 850, (b) 983,

since (a) 1940, (b) 1927, (c) 1930.

area of Pittsburgh is (a) 1.089,345,

1890, (b) 1905, (c) 1908.

(c) 1123 miles of streets.

(b) 671,659, (c) 980,500.

average.

PENNSYLVANIA-CENTRAL AIRLINES

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Entire School System To Be Moved From Berlin, Nazis Say

soldiers were killed and three others shaken up yesterday STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11.-German when struck by lightning after dispatches today said Berlin's entire they had been playing softball school system is being moved to advertised in a newspaper: on a Fort Belvoir (Va.) drill field. undisclosed points in Brandenburg. The dead were identified by Capt. East Prussia and Warthegau before Samuel D. Swan, public relations the capital becomes "another Hamofficer, as Pvts. Philip W. Hiance, Cold Springs, Ky.; Russell R. Heller, burg."

The dispatches said the city's president announced that all instruction has stopped, although the children still have not yet been re-

City-wide digging of slit trenches,

The Zurich correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today a traveler from Germany reported preparations under way to evacuate government pants. offices from Berlin. Stockholm had no confirmation from any other

(The Morocco radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, quoted the German clandestine station "Atlantique" yesterday as saying the German Foreign Ministry already has been moved from Berlin.

With the nonessential civilian population already evacuating the German capital since August 1, the Zurich correspondent's dispatch declared: "A person who arrived from Germany today said it had been decided in Berlin the government was going to leave the city. In every ministry preparations are going on. The destination is secret." German moving companies adver-

ised in newspapers as follows: "Attention Berliners! We undertake to transport your belongings to East Prussia, Warthegau and Brandenburg as well as other dis-

Rubber Sales Checked

THE MODE

Mexico's manufacturers of rubber articles now must make monthly reports on stocks, consumption, production and sales to the governmental Ministry of National Econ-

Landlord Fined For Refusal to Accept Children

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The tale of

a home hunter's troubles, told before Judge Joseph B. Hermes yesterday, began when Dennis O'Hare

"Apartment. * * * Sublease by vacating tenant who has no sympathy with landlord who discriminates against children, particularly in times like these. Family with six or more children welcome.

Mrs. Margaret Considine, who has four youngsters, testified she subleased the flat and moved in, but the landlord, George A. Stungis, re-

She bought a house then, but pursued the matter anyhow. Defense counsel presented testimony that Mr. Stungis had three tenants with children and argued he had the right to choose occu-

The judge found Mr. Stungis had violated a 1909 statute which proprohibits refusal to rent premises to persons with children under 14 and fined him \$100 and costs. The defense announced it would

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BACK THE ATTACK-BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

12-Mile Supply Road **Built in 3 Days to** Help Take Randazzo

By HAROLD V. BOYLE,

WITH THE AMERICAN 7th ARMY IN NORTHERN SICILY, Aug. 9 (Delayed).-American combat engineers helped to crack the German defenses at the Cesaro gateway to Randazzo by the almost miraculous feat of building a 12mile supply road in three days through terrain that would bow the legs of a mountain goat.

There was no road-not even a footpath-in the area we wanted to traverse, and when we finished it the road crossed 13 mountains with a number of peaks in between." Capt. Alex T. Forrest of McKeesport, Pa., said. "We also had ot cross a river bed every half mile

It was necessary to have a road from near Capizzi to Mount Camelato, west of Cesaro, in order to flank the town and cut the main Axis route from Cesaro to San Agata on the northern coast.

The engineering battalion was commanded by Lt. Col. John Shermerhorn of Three Rivers, Mich. Those who worked on the road included Lt. Milton Kaminsky of Washington, D. C., and Capt, Jack E. Cowling of Alexandria, Va.

Enabled Moving of Artillery. The construction of the improvised highway also enabled the Americans to bring up their artillery to deal with the enemy batteries.

"In building the road we got up on one ridge and then found that the other sides were three sheer cliffs." Capt. Forrest said. "That left us with the problem of getting down. But that was just one prob-

"Going through Capizzi we had to blow down one building. That is, we wanted to blow down just one-but explosion went off three buildings is 17 tumbled to pieces.

"First we sent wrecking parties to survey possible routes. After one top turret guner on a B-26 Marauder were dispatched on the flanks to with shooting down at least one guard us from enemy patrols. Then enemy plane, told a press conferwe had a mine-detecting party sweep ence at the War Department today the route clear. Then we put two he was sent home for discharge bebig bulldozers to work, one to break cause "somebody talked too much." a rough road through by knocking down trees and pushing big boulders

"After that we put two lighter over there with my old buddies." bulldozers out to dress up the road. Each bulldozer was protected by armored half-tracks to keep off enemy planes. Pick and shovel crews helped out.

Infantry Vehicles Close Behind. "We were ahead of the infantry spired" by seeing the movie of Sergt. at one point and their supply ve- York the night before and does not hicles were following right on our regret his action. tail all the way, loaded with ammunition, food and water. One of our big problems was to get gasoline and Diesel oil for the bulldozers. We fixed this by establishing fuel dumps along the way as the road he grinned boyishly.

"We went through wheatfields, and wooged areas. To handle big boulders we had to 'mudcap' them -that is blow them up by putting some explosive on the outside of the rock and covering it with mud, the blasts cracks the boulder.

"The first day we had 350 men on the job, the second day 80 and the third day about 150. worked from 5:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. biggest headaches were

those infantry supply convoys. "Every time we built 15 feet of road they would move up 15 feet. that he has flown twice in missions They were on our tail all the way. We ducked around mine fields that were in the way so as not to lose

Once Built 35-Mile Road.

military traffic in from the north sions. the Germans had to pull out of

biggest job.

'We built one 35 miles long in the Sedjenane Valley area during Wherley went to see Gen. Henry H. our drive on Bizerte in the Tunisian ward Gen. Giraud said 'those crazy American engineers-they could build a two-lane highway right into the front lines.' That was the best Martin, the airplane manufacturer. compliment we ever received."

seventh street N.W., was born in Washington and was graduated from Western High Schol, where he was a member of the cadet corps. He attended the University of Vir- Greek descendants wearing native ginia, where he was a member of costumes will feature the Greek Em- seeing that the Atlantic Charter is Phi Alpha fraternity. On his re- bassy program at the Stage Door turn to Washington, he worked in Canteen at 9:30 the finance department of the Washington Post and studied law The Greek Amat night at the Columbus Law bassador, Cimon School, receiving his degree in 1938. He entered the Army two years

ago and was graduated from Officer Candidate School last year as a icemen before second lieutenant in the engineers, the entertain-His family last week received a let- ment ter from North Africa in which he said he was well.

Capt. Cowling, 26, of 2605 Duke street. Alexandria, was born in Washington and was graduated accordion playfrom Virginia Military Institute. He er, accepted a second lieutenant's com- here from New mission in the engineers in June. 1939, at Blacksburg, Va., became a program., first lieutenant in April, 1942, and

Capt. Quinn to Command Unit at Catholic U.

Capt. Edward F. Quinn, jr., U. S. A. has been designated commandant of the 2517th Service Unit dances. of the Army specialized training program, which will begin engineering courses at Catholic University September 13, it was announced

Capt. Quinn, who attended Mc-Kinley Technical High School and the University of Maryland, received his commission in the Reserve Corps as second lieutenant in 1934. Called to active duty in September, 1940. he was detailed on April 7, 1941, as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland. Since June 15, 1943, Capt. Quinn has been on special duty in the Military District of

Washington. A former holder of the 50-yard and helped to pull a Northern Pa- just went home in my swimming ward, retired photographer, lived in District AAU championship, Capt. cific limited through. Quinn has been a familiar figure

Give up that vacation drive cheer- Dr. Caldwell in the depot.



SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD FLYER HAS DAY IN WASHINGTON-Staff Sergt. Clifford R. Wherley of Elmwood, Ill., who flew in 22 operational combat missions before Army authorities discovered he was only 16, makes up for the ice cream he missed while in North Africa. Pictured with him are James Wright, 482 H street S.W.; Louise Mannon, 605 Seventh street S.W.; Dorothy Morgan, 939 G street S.W., and Joseph Cunningham, 4733 Reservoir road. Sergt. Wherley will receive an hon-

African Veteran, 16, **Anxious to Return**

By NELSON SHEPARD.

Being discharged from the Army Air Forces at 16 isn't going to keep Staff Sergt. Clifford R. Wherley of Elmwood, Ill., a veteran of 22 raiding missions over Axis targets in the North African campaign, from getthey were so rickety that after our ting back into the service when he

This black-haired youth, a former He is going to enlist in the Air Force Reserves when he is 17, he said, because "I want to get back will.

Enlisted at Age of 14. Clifford was 14 when he went to the recruiting office at Peoria, Ill. on April 1, 1942, and was accepted for enlistment without his parents' knowledge. He admitted he was "in-

He told the recruiting offices at Peoria he was 18 years old. He

September 1, Sergt. Wherley has serine Pass in North Africa and over

fighting targets in Sicily.: Hoped to Attack Italy.

"I hoped to go over to Italy, too. but they sent me back home before I had a chance," said this youthful fighter, whose prize reminder is with Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

He has shot his way frequently out of close calls when beset by enemy fighter planes, and his own bomber the Thunderer, had landed twice on "Three days ago only a goat or a its belly on return trips. Sergt. mule could have gone over that Wherley just can't understand why route—and now we have two and neither he nor any of the members one-half ton trucks rolling over it. of his crew didn't receive even a To Twist Meaning route-and now we have two and neither he nor any of the members As soon as we were able to put our scratch during 22 flying combat mis-

He also flew more than five mis- Of Atlantic Charter sions on the famous Coughin' Cof-But Capt. Forrest said that this fin, a "funny flying craft" which is 12-mile road was only their "second now back in the States. The Thunderer, however, is his chief love.

From his press conference, young Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. eampaign," he smiled "and after- He expects to get his discharge sometime today.

Now that he is back home he said he will accept an offer from Glenn

Lt. Kaminsky, 30, 2822 Twenty- Greek Program Slated At Stage Door Canteen

Hellenic songs and dances by

o'clock tonight. Diamantopoulos, will address the serv-Miss Antonia Charouhas.

night club entertainer and has come

York for the Miss Charouhas.

From among the large Greek colwas promoted to a captaincy Octo- ony in Washington are the following performers: Zoe and Aristides Calevas, vocal duets; Mrs. C. Chrisokoas, songs, accompanied on the piano by George Manos; Miss Bes-Katherine Chaconas, Bessie Banos, Mrs. Chrisokoas Zoe Calevas, Electra Mousmontes, Sophie Theophilos antee," said Mr. Lewis, and Georgia Theodore, Greek group

> The Greek program will be fol- Swimming Pool 'Body' lowed by the Duncan Sisters, Included in the program is the song. "When All Is Clear in Hawaii," for which they have composed both lyrics and music. The song is dedicated to their two nephews, Stewart McClelland and Duncan McClelland, both on foreign duty with the

Doctor's Night Call Pulls Train Through

CHENEY, Wash .- Dr. J. P. Cald- ed his clothing well answered another night call-

The train reached Cheney with Catholic University and an iron bar stuck in its coal stoker, so an extra fireman was needed. Homes Too Big Station Agent Robert Horn spotted England now estimates it has An appraisal of his estate has dis-

OWI Denies Attempt

The Office of War Information to- By the Associated Press. released to radio stations calling attention to the observance Saturday signing of the document.

charter signing. He added it was inflation program, intended as material which the industry could use if possible and in tion to Treasury experts: any way it saw fit. A copy of the

cluded, he said. ested in," the official said, "is in chairman in charge of civilian reon the air again. We issued no directive to broadcasters and made no suggestions as to how they should

observe Charter Day.' launch a "propaganda campaign to Office of War Mobilization. sell the American people on the idea that the Atlantic Charter meant. not what the President said; not what the Charter said, but rather something entirely different, which the OWI perhaps would like it to mean.

Mr. Lewis objected most strenuously to a portion of the OWI memorandum which, he charged, implied that the Charter contained "the guarantee" to every person of freedom from want and freedom from fear. The Charter actually states that following the war the United States and Great Britain hope for a peace "which will afford assursie Bano, violin solos; Lola and lands may live out their lives in free dom from fear and want "That is a far cry from a

Demands His Clothes

CHICAGO. - Park Policeman Charles Koester peered with a sink- ents in Berlin that the city was ing sensation into a locker at the only "partly alive." Stanton Park swimming pool and saw a boy's clothing which had been as "so terrific nothing can compare

He ordered attendants to drain

The water slowly receded, a 15- Dies With Fortue year-old boy appeared and demand-

"Sure they're mine," he said, "I TOPEKA, Kans.-Fletcher Haysuit. That's all."

left there overnight.

2,250 clergymen's residences that are closed he had more than \$400,000. fully; we need gasoline to take the anemy for a one-way ride.

The physician fed the firebox for far too big for their parsons, and most in gilt-edge securities.

By the died in July.

Thousands of Collective Farms Set Up, House Probers Charge

congressional

payers millions of dollars.

The purpose of the committee's loans.)

view with the Examiner here. "We be unauthorized."

gram, the FSA to date has spent and land leasing projects." more than a billion dollars, he

(In hearings in Washington sev- without its pots of gold. grace." He urged abolition of the clared. At 16, waiting here to get his dis- FSA and transfer of its essential "The houses they are occupying o other farm agencies.

gone through more serial action FSA, at that time told the Cooley ington. than falls to the lot of many sea- Subcommittee of the House Agriraids over Tunis, Jabes and Cas- Bureau "has been busily and vigor- is fully occupied." the past two years that the FSA be- was established as a self-perpetuat-

committee to have equitable, fair and secure Department named to investigate the Farm Se- leases on family-type farms. * . . Mr. Prather said that on visiting curity Administration declares it We have made loans to co-operative the plant where this glider was asfarms have been established in vari- to lease large tracts of land."

The committee chairman. Repre- per cent of loans made by FSA had sandths of an inch under Air Forces sentative Cooley. Democrat, of been repaid. After a fight over FSA North Carolina, asserted that these appropriations for the 1944 fiscal farms, established by the FSA, were year, Congress agreed to \$20,000,000 modeled after similar farms in Rus- for administrative purposes and sia and that they are costing tax- \$60,000,000 in borrowing authority for making new rehabilitation

investigation, he said, is to recom- "Much of the expenditure was not mend legislation for the elimination authorized by provisions of the act. was decided upon, scouting patrols bomber, who is officially credited of FSA projects it finds objec- and \$10,000,000 of expenditures have been suspended for this reason. "Some one had a dream back in Representative Cooley added. "We 1935, and designed a rainbow," Rep- are convinced that many, many resentative Cooley said in an inter- more millions will also be found to

are trying to find its end, but it's The North Carolina legislator deso complicated I doubt if we ever clared the collective farms almost without exception lack authority of The "rainbow," said Represent- law and that the committee has Woman Worker's Size ative Cooley, was created when Rex- found the "'rainbow' is honeyford G. Tugwell, now Governor of combed with all kinds of corporate Leads to Strike Puerto Rico, was farm security ad- schemes and is a maze of astounding ministrator. Formed as a relief pro- land purchasing, land settlement He implied that for some ben-

eficiaries the "rainbow" eral months ago the Farm Bureau "We found families making up to Federation through President Ed- \$250 a month living in FSA houses with "startling and shocking condi- \$400 a month paying the Govern- nothing. easily looks it. "They thought I was tions of waste, extravagance and in- ment \$1.75 or \$2 a week rent, with big enough and old enough, but later defensible practices" which Mr. all medical attendance and utilities struct as a protest against the "in-O'Neal termed "a national dis- included," Representative Cooley de- sult." Union officials negotiated

> are the kind a Representative would (C. B. Baldwin, administrator of like to find for himself in Wash-

"We haven't vet found a single soned fighters. He has flown in culture Committee that the Farm project, nor a labor camp, which ously engaged in trying to prove for In Texas, he went on, a project

> lieves in land socialization and is ing "charity" corporation with three engaged in a whole series of nefari- FSA men on the payrool as officials. ous activities respecting land tenure 'This corporation, which had no arrangements for low-income fami- provisions for the payment of divi-Mr. Baldwin testified that dends to the tenant farmers, ac-"with the exception of the few co-quired 26.000 acres of rich farm operative farms * * * every single land, and as a consequence was land tenure activity of the FSA has enabled to borrow huge sums," Repalways been directed toward aiding resentative Cooley said

Key Officials Confer With Morgenthau on **New Tax Prospects**

day denied it had attempted to in- High administration officials have duce broadcasters to accept an er- held the first of a series of exploraroneous interpretation of the Atlan- tory tax conferences to draft a 1944 tic Charter in material the agency revenue program for submission to Congress

The session, called late yesterday of the second anniversary of the by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, is said to have lasted sev-An OWI official said the material eral hours and to have dealt priwas sent to broadcasters simply as a marily with taxes, both as a revenue reminder of the anniversary of the producer and as part of the anti-

These officials attended, in addi-

Stabilization Director Fred M. exact wording of the charter was in- Vinson. Secretary of Commerce Jones, War Production Board Chair-"The only thing we are inter- man Donald M. Nelson and his vice quirements, Arthur D. Whiteside: Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrsetal, Budget Director Fulton Lewis, jr., radio com- Harold D Smith, Isador Lubin, head mentator, charged in a broadcast of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, that OWI had asked the industry to and Ben Cohen, counsel for the

> Mr. Morgenthau said last week the Treasury would consult with all administration officials during the process of drafting its tax program. Presence of the War and Navy Undersecretaries at the first session led to the belief that contract renegotiations as well as tax subjects were discussed. Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said recently that renegotiation would be the first question considered by his tax-framing committee when it meets early next

ance that all the men in all the Hamburg Bombing Killed 50,000, Sweden Hears

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11. - The record bombing of Hamburg by the Allies destroyed 11 of the city's 40 districts and is believed to have killed at least 50,000 persons, reports reaching Sweden said today. The chief editor of the Hamburger

Tageblatt told foreign correspond-He described the bombardments

with them in the world's history. the pool so the "body" could be re- Frugality Exponent

a modest frame house and shopped carefully. He sometimes pointed out to neighbors the savings a cautious shopper might make.

Famed Electric Eels Recruited for War By Experimenters

tric eels have gone to war. An investigator for the House Military Affairs Committee has reported that the St. Louis glider crash, which took the lives of 10 persons August 1, was caused by a defective part search. Chairman May yesterday released

study, Dr. Coates said.

the fuselage. "This defective part was supposed to be, according to specifications, approximately three-eighths of an inch thick at a shoulder in it, but according to information available from all those who carefully examined it after the crash, it was approximately one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness at this point where it broke and permitted this strut to release the right wing and cause the

The report bore the name of J. illen Prather, committee investi-

House Report Blames

Defective Wing Strut

In Fatal Glider Crash

supporting the glider wing.

"The general impression of all the

Army Air Force officers, including

the Airforce Inspection Board, with

which I agree was that a defective

part in the lower end of the strut

supporting and attaching the right

wing to the lower side of the fuse-

lage of the glider, gave way, allow-

ing the right wing to fold up and

break loose from the upper part of

the report, which said:

Mr. May said he would confer with Ralph Burton, committee counsel. to determine whether the report LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.-A four- owner-operatives of their farms or would be turned over to the Justice

has found thousands of collective associations of farmers with which sembled, he obtained a similar part from the plant storeroom and found (Mr. Baldwin also testified that 92 it "was approximately 91 thourequirements for thickness." On visiting another plant, the report said, "We found that, according

to their records, approximately 25 per cent of parts similar to this had been rejected as defective and not meeting specifications by that organization. The report added, "It is my personal opinion, and this seemed con-

firmed by conferences with Air Forces inspection officers and other technical officers, that the inspection service in the small contractors' plants is slack and inefficient, which would permit things of this kind

When an unusually outsize woman railway worker was seen leaving a freight depot in Glasgow, Scotland, she was searched by a policewoman, and a strike resulted. The policewoman suspected that she had concealed stolen property underneath ward A. O'Neal, charged the FSA rent free and some families making her clothes. The search revealed

Two hundred women at the depot

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The New York Aquarium's five elec-

Dr. Christopher W. Coates aquarium director, disclosed yesterday that the eels have been removed from public view and are being used in secret war re-

"The research study is both physical and physiological," he said, adding that it would probably be a fair guess to say that the eels were being used in connection with study of nervous activity of human beings Scientists from Yale, Columbia and Johns Hopkins Universities are using the eels for

President Given Too Much Power, Senator Moore Says

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., Aug. 11.—Senator Moore, Republican, of Oklahoma declared in a Nation-wide radio address last night that the American people "are more concerned about losing their Government at home than they are about winning the

"The people now know," the Oklahoma Senator asserted, "that Congress has vested too much power in the President and that Congress was remiss in its duties when it allowed the executive branch to become so powerful through the building up of a bureaucracy which has become a substitute for constitutional government.'

But, he added, the people are aroused and will act when they have an opportunity. This opportunity will come, he said, in congressional

Senator Moore charged that Secthreatened oil shortage. Senator Moore said:

"He (Ickes) made a recommendation to Prentiss Brown for an advance in the price of crude oil, but he made this recommendation as a gesture and just a day before the President issued his freezing order on prices and wages.

"He had had two years in which to be advised, but you can't advise

Wages Up 26 Pct. While wages in many industries

in Argentina have increased 26 per cent in the last year, those in rubber goods and tire plants have dropped over 27 per cent. Old Wood

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Hampers War Output To Submit Railway

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.-"Horseplay" actually is hindering all-out war production more than sabotage, Lee Pennington, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Pennington, in a speech before the Ohio American Legion, said that of 10,000 cases of alleged sabotage investigated since January 1. only 943 instances of planned damage had been proved.

After appealing for "less horseplay on the production line," he told reporters yesterday that "every one likes to play, at times" and "we invariably consider this angle wherever we encounter reports of socalled sabotage."

Mr. Pennington urged care in directing the spirit of play into the proper time and place. He cited these examples of what he termed poor judgment"

Employes of a Chicago firm who playfully threw greasy waste at each other until, accidentally, it fell into a cauldron of hot lead. They tossed the then-smoking waste into the plant's ventilating system which carried the fumes widespread, affected workers' eyes and forced momentary disruption of output. A Tennessee plant, where, investi-

gating reports that hand-type fire extinguishers had been emptied of carbon-tetrachloride, the FBI found they had been filled instead with water and that workers used them in "water battles." In another plant, Mr. Pennington

said, workers threw stones onto a galvanized iron roof "just for the fun of shaking dust from the roof onto their fellow employes.

"The size of the stones 'grew' until one day a man let go with a 40pound boulder. It crashed through retary of the Interior Ickes was re- the roof and just missed a very valusponsible for what he termed a able high-precision instrument of immense value to the war effort. 'We stopped that."

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FBI Finds 'Horseplay' Unions Are Expected More Than Sabotage Pact to President

Labor circles heard today that the 15 nonoperating railroad unions have completed a contract with the carriers providing for the full 8-cent hourly increase recommended by an emergency board and that the agreement will be submitted directly to President Roosevelt for approval.

Union and railroad spokesmen reached an understanding last Saturday, but Mr. Roosevelt's absence from the Capital precluded an immediate presentation of the contract to him. George M. Harrison. president of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, expects to lay the agreement before the President, but an AFL Executive Council meeting will keep him in Chicago until the middle of next week.

Railroad labor men expressed confidence Mr. Roosevelt would approve, even though Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson set the recommendation aside in June. The union's plea is expected to be based on the emergency board's recommendation and the manpower needs

of the railroads. The unions originally asked for a 20-cent increase and a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour.



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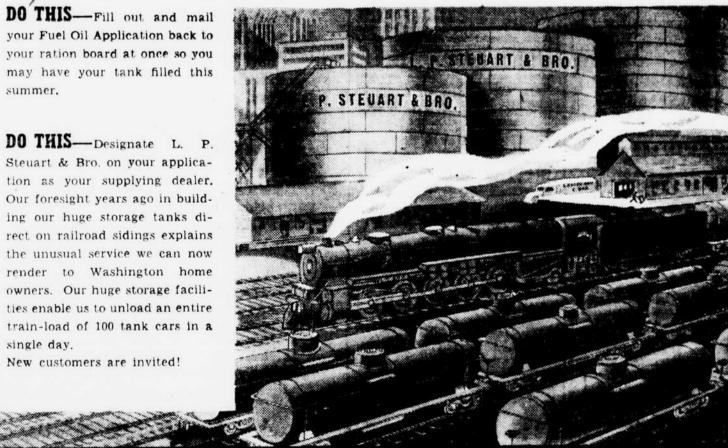
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Navy Flyer Rescued After 22 Days on Raft Near Jap Bases

By the Associated Press

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 11.- A rescued Navy flyer who drifted 22 days on a raft near Japanese bases, returned to Guadalcanal yesterday.

The flyer, Lt. (J. G.) George H. Smith, 25, Elmhurst, Ohio, took to By FCC to Influence the raft after his fighter plane was

adrift he successfully experimented with an original method of getting drinkable water from the sea and caught birds and fish for food. He was rescued by Lt. R. L. Hamblin, Syracuse, N. Y., patrol bomber

pilot, and his crew of eight. Plane Sank in 10 Seconds. After making a crash-landing 50 miles south of the Russell Islands in the Central Solomons, Lt. Smith when picked up was south of Vella Lavella Island, southwest of New

Georgia Island. plane's rubber raft contained emer- Committee. gency rations for two days. He managed to stretch it over 12 days.

30 inches long torn, torn from the of radio station personnel objected patching kit.

possible, even the bones from fish He also quoted Mr. Falk as asking and albatrosses, which he fashioned into spears.

Knocked Rivets Off Plane. Lt. Smith praised Lt. Hamblin. saying it was a daring feat to make a landing on the rough, stormy sea and impossible to take off in the big waves. We stayed on the sea all plane's bottom.

the food ran out. The meat, he piloye be fired. said, was all right "except some portions were so tough I could not eat them. I found a greasy sac in Richards further quoted Mr. Spear, the stomach which I let the sun and "after a couple of weeks he melt and then greased my mouth would begin to notice he was havand swallowed the substance whole. Ingured it would absorb salt in my renewed. * * He would fire (the stomach instead of my body using it. Then I drank a half canteen cup of his license would be renewed." salt water daily. It worked fine and there were no ill effects."

July 14 and was rescued August 3.

Former Internee Given Federal Job

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11. - Attractive 28-year-old Sachi Anraku, born of Japanese parents in Los Angeles, now is working for the Federal agency that detained her after Pearl Harbor.

The Philadelphia branch of the War Relocation Authority announced that Miss Anraku has been employed to do legal accounting. Henry C. Patterson, branch director, said he believed that Japanese loyal to the United States should be placed in "useful employment."

Stitched Heart Saves Life Of Soldier

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky., Aug. 11.-An amazing surgical feat in which a Camp Breckinridge soldier's life was saved by two stitches in the muscles of his heart was disclosed yesterday by Capt. T. R. Curran, post hospital executive officer.

Capt. Curran said the operation was performed by Maj. William Q. Gillesby, Effingham, Ill., surgeon and former University of Illinois in-

The man had been stabbed in the heart and had been given up for dead but, attesting to the success of the surgery, he was walking around in his ward eight days afterward. His name was withheld.

Capt. Curran reported, "The patient seemed to be in extremis when the operation was started. However, Maj. Gillesby, by working rapidly was able to expose the heart and place sutures directly in the muscles. The patient was returned to his ward in a greatly improved condition. He was given extravenous fluids and on the eighth day was walking around in his ward.

WPB Lifts Jar Ring Ban; Petrillo Union Reported Synthetic Rubber Ready Cool to Concert Plan

The War Production Board yes terday authorized manufacturers to resume making rubber jar rings used in home canning.

The rubber director's office has advised WPB that synthetic rubber was available for the purpose.

Licensing Power Used During the 22 days he spent Firing, Probe Told

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Reports of how the Federal Communications Commission and the Office of War Information allegedly co-operated to influence hiring and firing of foreign-language radio station personnel were read into the record of a congressional investigation of the

FCC vesterday. The reports were written to the drifted into enemy territory, and Office of Censorship by Robert K. Richards, who is that agency's executive assistant for broadcasting. They were read before a subcom-His plane sank in 10 seconds. The mittee of the Cox Congressional

In a report Mr. Richards quoted Sidney Spear, FCC attorney, as say-He kept a log on a piece of rubber, ing the FCC helped force removal to by Lee Falk, head of the OWI's Lt. Smith had utilized everything foreign-languauge broadcast section. censorship to notify him in advance of any plan to remove an individual from the air so the OWI could rec-

ommend a successor. Mr. Spear was quoted in the Richards report as saying that when Mr. Falk objected to a broadcaster he would tell the FCC, and when the night and took off the next morning, station applied for a renewal the knocking only four rivets off the FCC would "tip off" Mr. Falk, who then would call upon the station Lt. Smith shot an albatross when manager and suggest that the em-

Then the manager would be given "some time to think this over," Mr. employe) and very shortly after this

Eugene L. Garey, general counsel to the Cox Committee, told the sub-

Lt. Smith landed on the ocean committee: "If the radio can thus be controlled in August of 1943, there is nothing to prevent the same control from slanting our political news."

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A letter, which the newspaper ported in "good condition. "An estimated 700 members of quoted as suggesting that "new pounds, the other two-and-one-half Local 802 of the federation, covering orchestral units be formed using pounds. They were born slightly the metropolitan area, signed peti- those musicians who are not already more than a month prematurely tions demanding that Mr. Petrillo fully employed at high wages."

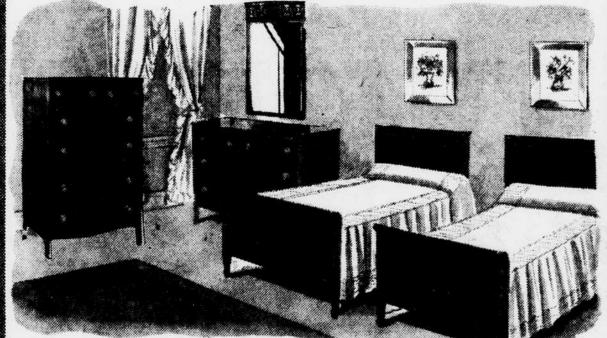
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The newspaper says the petitions LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11.-The mother, Mrs. Mabel James



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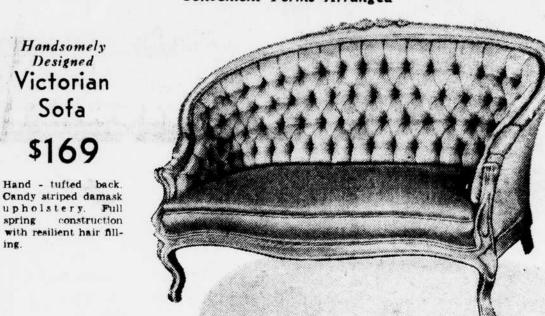
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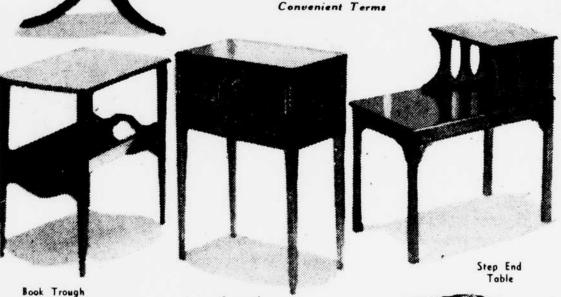
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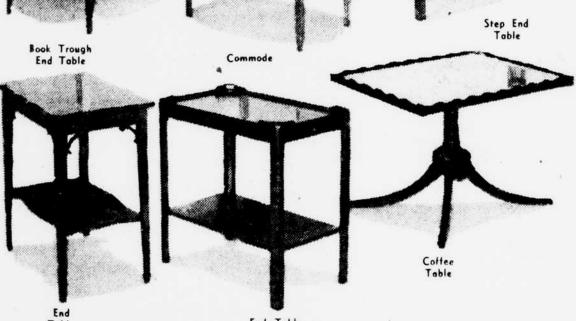




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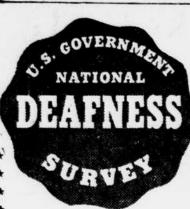
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Yesterday's hearing was recessed until tomorrow, at which time Maj. Herbert Pemberton of the Nassau police probably will testify. If Mag- cussed Harry with me was a week or istrate F. E. Field decides that testi- two before his death," the witness By the Associated Press. NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 11.—Sir mony at the preliminary hearing said. "He said Oakes treated him Harry Oakes may have been bludgwarrants a murder charge, then De eored and burned to death last Marigny will be given a jury trial.

month while a fierce rainstorm beat down on his ocean-side villa, Westdining and playing games at West- cause he had expenses he wanted to influence, a fact-finding committee, ment and judicial agencies have bourne, and the crash of thunder and roar of the wind drowned out bourne with Sir Harry, Charles Hub- meet. He told also of property on appointed by Gov. Harry F. Kelly to thus far adequately and properly bard and Mrs. Dulcibei Effie Hen- Harbour Island which he said De investigate the disturbances, report- dealth with the law violators." any outcries or sounds of scuffling. Harold G. Christie, who spent the

night of July 7 in a bedroom adjoining that of the 68-year-old mulawakened him, but he told of hearhad donned his pajamas and gotten tion to operate a chicken farm be- several disconnected incidents proing no sounds at any time to indiinto bed cate that his host was being at-

Tells of Land Argument.

Under questioning by Special latter's relations with Sir Harry. He said he remembers De Marig- to newsmen the next day.

ny's marriage to Sir Harry's eldest daughter, Nancy, then 18 years old. "De Marigny told me recently that he wanted a piece of land, but Harry refused to give it to him," Mr. Christ note in the employes' plant news-

"De Marigny said Harry told him self and fell through it."

Harry as "my very closest personal that he had not treated his former friend" was the principal witness wife, Ruth, with due consideration." Probers' Report Says hearing for Oakes' son-in-law, Al- of being annoyed with Sir Harry befred de Marigny, who is charged cause the baronet would not listen to his side of the question.

On Friendly Terms. "The last time De Marigny dis-

unfairly and was unduly severe." Relating in detail the events of the Mr. Christie said De Marigny

Marigny wanted sold. The others left about 11 p.m.. he Mr. Higgs brought out by his quescontinued, and he and Sir Harry tioning that Mr. Christie and De went upstairs to bed. He remained Marigny were on fairly friendly break of violence on racial tension that to date he has not been given in Sir Harry's room until the latter terms. De Marigny had an applica- which "was inflamed as a result of sufficient evidence to warrant a

fore the Executive Council, of which | voked by a group of Negroes." Mr. Christie is a member. The defense attorney asked Mr. tor, said he went back to sleep and Prosecutor Alfred F. Adderley and Christie why he had his automobile 10,000 words, was prepared by a Defense Attorney Godfrey Higgs, brought to Westbourne that night. group consisting of Prosecuting At-Mr. Christie told of his acquaint- Mr. Christie replied that it was not torney William E. Dowling. Attorfor breakfast and discovered the anceship with De Marigny and the unusual for him to do so and that ney General Herbert J. Rushton,

Feminine Dangers

ALAMEDA, Calif. (P).-Personal paper at the General Engineering "De Marigny stated that he and Co. shipyards: "Burner Alice Kemp-Sir Harry were not on friendly ton was watching a sailor while on the job, burned a circle around her-

Detroit Race Riot Was Spontaneous

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Detroit's race riots of last June 21 were not fatal night. Mr. Christie told of asked him to sell a Nassau lot be-

The report, dealing with nearly every phase of the disorders in its he had plans to show a sheep farm Detroit Police Commissioner John

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Commissioner Oscar Olander. "The looting and accompanying rioting followed the spreading of a cludes, "is of the firm conviction false rumor by Leo Tipton, Negro, that both white and Negro rioters to the effect that whites had killed lacked preconceived or premeditated a colored woman and her child at

Belle Isle," it stated. Thirty-four deaths and nearly 800 injuries resulted from disorders which followed. Tipton is being held on a charge of inciting to riot.

"Irresponsible white and Negro planned or premeditated, nor were youths were responsible for most of sulting. The ordinary law enforce-

The report was prepared and documented in the office of Prose-The committee blamed the out- cutor Dowling, who has maintained

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E. Witherspoon and State Police grand jury investigation of the riot-

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"This committee," the report con-

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Government May Buy More Food Crops to **Assure Farm Prices**

By the Associated Press Associates of Food Administ may become necessary for the volve losses to the Government. War Food Administration to buy more commodities to assure

ments by Congress may make it advisable, the officials said, for the O'Neal, president of e American

Such increases ordinarily would Council of Farmer Coperatives. involve corresponding advances in Under this year's program, the lower price for civilians.

prices and where possible treduce

Government to Take \$8.

Where advanced farmesupport prices were out of line wi ceiling Officials said, however, that they

they discounted reports the Gov- ports. Three of the leads were re- for processing. ported favoring such program, ernment planned to buy and reet below support level James G. subsidized rollback. Others attending we Edward A. food needs and production costs.

administration has expressed etermination to hold the line a food levels above ceilings. They include levels above ceilings. They include peanuts for processing into vegetable oil, the major canning crops, sugar beets, fluid milk in some cities

prices the Government wild pur- believe it will be necessary to supchase the commodities anresell to port only a portion of the farm comdistributors at prices in ne with modities at levels which would intrator Marvin Jones said today ceilings. Such operationsould in- volve Government purchase and re- a new Yugoslav cabinet headed by Mr. Jones recently confred with fall into this category were listed as yesterday shortly after Prime Minleaders of the four big fan organi- eggs, poultry, all dairy products, farmers ample prices, though zations on the subject oprice sup- vegetable oil crops and vegetables

The administration may propose cabinet to King Peter II. providing that ceiling ges not be that the losses involved in resale operations be borne wholly by the Advancing production costs and Patton, president of # National Army, the Navy and Lease-Lend Adthe elimination of AAA benefit pay- Farmers' Union, reportly favors a ministration on the theory that the war is responsible for the increased

In other words, the Government Government to raise its price sup- Farm Bureau Federath; Albert S. would set up a two-price system- for war, air and navy. ports or minimum price guarantee Goss, master of the Namal Grange, one price, much higher, for food and Ezra Benson of the National bought for the military and lease- for social welfare, public works, lend programs, and another and health and justice.

Dr. Puritch New Head graphs Of Yugoslav Cabinet; Mihailovich Retained

By the Associated Press sale at a loss. Commodities likely to Dr. Bozhidar Puritch was announced

> Besides being Prime Minister, Dr. Puritch took over the portfolics of foreign affairs and acting war min-

Others in the new cabinet were: Gen. Draja Mihailovich, minister Dr. Sorgo-Mirosevitch, minister

Vladeta Milicevitch.

Mihailovich Only One Retained. Svetozar Rashitch, minister for last June 27 by Trifunovic, former agriculture, supply, food and edu-

Dr. Milan Martinovitch, minister for finance, commerce and indus- Eastman Dividends Voted

Comdr. Ivan Kern, minister for LONDON, Aug. 11.-Formation of communications, forests and mines.

Gen. Mihailovich was the only member of the old cabinet remaining in the new one. Dr. Puritch, a distinguished Serb ister Mimilos Trifunovic had handed diplomat, is a son-in-law of M. Pathe blanket resignation of his entire sitch, who was Serbian Premier in Similar amounts were paid the pre-

the last war. Expected to Move to Cairo. The new government is expected

to move to Cairo this month. The cabinet crisis was said to have been provoked by demands of Croat members of the cabinet that an agreement be reached about the fuconstitutional structure of

Yugoslavia. The cabinet members, split by strong differences of opinion, had minister for several stormy sessions in the last

the interior and posts and tele- few days. Thus Trifunovic's resignation occasioned no surprise here. The outgoing cabinet was formed

> minister of education, at the request of the King.

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The Sixth Meeting

Historians of this war will find it helpful, perhaps, to arrange their narrative by chapters built around the meetings between Prime Minister Churchill and the President. There will be more chapters than there have been meetings thus far. But there will be more meetings before the historians get to work:

The Quebec meeting is the sixth. Many things have happened since the first, when they shook hands aboard the cruiser Atlanta off the coast of Newfoundland, August 9, 1941, to draft the Atlantic Charter. They meet again on the second anniversary of that charter, much ahead of them still but the worst beand them.

They met for the second time in Washington, two weeks after the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. Their third meeting found them facing together what may have been one of their darkest hours. For in June of 1942 Field Marshal Erwin Rommell seemed to have things pretty much his own way in Libva. The Allies were on the defensive everywhere. The Prime Minister was asking, and receiving, new equipment for his broken forces. General Marshall was taking that equipment from his recently-formed divisions. putting it on ships, speeding it to the front-stripping our new Army in a good cause. It helped turn the

The tide had begun to flow the fourth conference at Casablanca. January 14, 1943. The defense was behind them. And at their fifth conference here last May they could look behind them at the first successful phase of the new offensive, and to many projected phases of new offensives on the path to unconditional surrender.

They meet again in Quebec with the tide not only turned, but running strong-their way. The Axis is broken, not much stronger than its weakest link. Everywhere are visible the shadows cast by momentous events in the making. Some of these will be shaped, no doubt, at Quebec.

More Wage Pressure

Indications that the railroad operators now are prepared to support the eight-cent-an-hour wage increase demand of the nonoperating railroad unions brings the Government face to face with another serious threat to its stabilization program at a time when it still is wrestling with the wage problem presented by John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

If the operators are going to indorse the position of the nonoperating employes—and that is suggested by the statement Saturday that they have "reached an understanding for the settlement" of the wage requests -it will be more difficult than ever for Stabilization Director Fred Vinson to stick by his veto last June of the proposed raise, which would cost the carriers (or the public) about

\$204,000,000 a year. The unions brought the carriers into line by the simple expedient of moving for the distribution of a strike ballot. This automatically raised a threat of Government seizure of the roads, and the operators. presumably in hope of avoiding loss of their properties, apparently are willing to come to terms. Whether Judge Vinson also can be brought into line remains to be seen, but precedent is not lacking if he should decide to give way.

In the fall of 1941 a fact-finding panel brought forward certain wage recommendations which were not to the liking of the rail unions. So they threatened to strike, and the President reconvened the panel with instructions to reopen the dispute. The panel then worked out new proposals which were substantially in accord with the demands of the workers, despite its earlier finding that the demands were not justified. The threatened strike was called off, and the smoke soon drifted away. Nothing remained but the precedent -the same precedent which is arising today to plague Judge Vinson in his effort to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's mandate to "hold the line."

Perseids

Beginning last night and continuing until August 15, the earth of the constellation Cassiopeia in the | playing for time. northern heavens. Such "bombardments" of our planet have been unstable equilibrium which may be Apply Goebbels, Berlin.

observed every summer for centuries. and probably will not cease to be noticed for thousands of years to come.

The Perseids are fragments of metal and stone following Tuttle's comet through space. Much is known of them, yet much remains mysterious and strange. The more they are studied, the more questions they raise in the minds of astronomers. For example: How does a comet get started? Why is it that some comets have several tails and others only one each? What causes a comet to disintegrate? How long does it take? Do celestial bodies incessantly "evolve" and "die"?

Such problems are the concern of scientists skilled and trained to deal with them. The amateur observer lacks the specialized knowledge to appraise what he beholds. But the drama of a meteor flashing across the velvet dark is comprehended by any spectator, however unschooled. The expression commonly applied to it has a magnetic appeal. John Milton, in "Paradise Lost," makes use of it to describe the expulsion of From morn

To noon he fell, from noon to dewy

A summer's day; and with the setting sun

Dropt from the zenith like a falling star.

Many superstitions have accumulated around the annual Perseid phenomena. The Indians of the Southwest say that the flight of a meteor connotes the death of a great man or the birth of one. If in August, 1943, it should happen that certain tyrants come to the end of their course while the shooting stars are "shooting," there will be an inevitable accession of folklore as a natural result.

'The War Goes on'

Although press dispatches from neutral listening posts like Switzerland need not be taken at face value, there seems to be little doubt that Marshal Badoglio is not only continuing his policy of resistance to Allied demands for immediate unconditional surrender, but that he also has gained a measurable degree of popular support for this policy. His first public manifesto after his assumption of power ended with the words: "The war goes on." According to a semiofficial statement reported from Berne, he announces: 'The war will continue, therefore, until such time as a more intelligent appreciation of the Italian situation will have dispelled preconceived ideas on diplomatic and military deother way when they met for their | velopments that are inconsistent with the destiny of our nation.

> Strange though it may seem to us, this attitude probably reflects that of important sections of Italian public opinion. We Americans are apt to take too simplified a view of Italy's situation, which is not simple at all but involves a frightful dilemma. What the overwhelming majority of Italians ardently desire is peace, in the full sense of the word-meaning a neutralized status under which the Allies and the Germans would both keep clear of the peninsula and do their fighting elsewhere. But the Allies cannot grant such terms because they need Italy as a base of operations against Germany, the archenemy. So what the Allies offer Italy is, not peace, but an armistice under which they can use Italian territory for military purposes as they see fit.

> However, Germany never will assent voluntarily to any such arrangement. And a big German army actually is in Italy, whereas the Allied forces are still largely tied up in Sicily and thus unable immediately to chase the Germans from the peninsula. An armistice signed today would convert Italy into a battleground at once. Furthermore, the best part of the Italian Army is in the Balkans under German control while hundreds of thousands of Italian workers are in Germany itself-all hostages against a policy of unconditional surrender to the Allies. No wonder Italy dreads German vengeance and spars for time. But time is just what the Allies will not grant, especially after Sicily is cleaned up. So Italy must expect to be bombed, blasted and invaded by the Allies within the near future. Yet it is not strange that many Italians prefer to temporize, hoping desperately that, as Mr. Micawber put it, "something will turn up" to avert, or at least palliate, these

dreadful alternatives. Another important factor in the Italian situation is the absence of a united and competent political coalition to take over from Badoglio and his admittedly stop-gap regime of generals and administrative technicians. Two decades of Fascist tyranny effectively weeded out all organized opposition and bred a generation utterly ignorant of parliamentary procedure. The sudden disappearance of Fascist authoritarianism has left a sort of political vacuum into which all sorts of factions are rushing, without much mutual understanding or co-ordination. They range from anarchists and Communists through Socialists. both Marxian and Catholic as represented by the so-called Popular party, radicals and liberals in the traditional sense, to conservatives and monarchists of the extreme right wing. These diverse groups differ in their ideas regarding both the war and the domestic postwar again is moving through the Perseid | settlement. So they tend to cancel shower of meteors. That means that | out each other in the positive sense, skygazers are likely to see a swarm | and indirectly confirm Badoglio in of shooting stars in the neighborhood his policy of temporarizing and

shattered at any moment by combined Allied and German pressures. It cannot last. Yet it is understandable; and, under the circumstances, it is perhaps inevitable.

A Change of Front

The economy of scarcity is on the ropes. First, Vice President Wallace. who, as Secretary of Agriculture. sponsored the AAA, with its payments for curtailing crops, its slaughter of little pigs and its plowing under of cotton and other crops. warned against the adoption of such a policy by industry.

And now Judge Marvin Jones, head of the War Food Administration. makes an even more devastating attack on the economy of scarcity. Judge Jones was chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture which handled the legislation which created the AAA, with all of its regulations and benefit payments to keep down agricultural production in the early days of the New Deal.

The 1944 food production program, Judge Jones said in a radio broadcast, calls for "purely voluntary" teamwork on the part of the farmers with a minimum of "directives" from Washington. Listen, as the judge continues: "This country is too broad, too far flung, too varied in its production to have the work done by directives from Washington." That sounds more like a speech by former Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, the Republican presidential candidate in 1936, than a speech by a man who has always supported the New Deal Administration.

Judge Jones' declaration of policy should fall with a pleasing sound upon the ears of the American farmers. No group in the country has been more irritated with the regimentation policies of the administration. They registered their dislike in the national elections of 1940, and followed it up even more emphatically in the congressional and gubernatorial elections of 1942. Nor have they been pleased with the efforts to make it appear that the middle name of the American farmer is "inflation." They have been unable to understand why this charge should be leveled against them when wages and industrial prices have soared.

It may be that the approach of the 1944 presidential campaign has had something to do with this change of heart in New Deal circles. Or it may be that the administration has finally awakened to the fact that the economy of scarcity is not suitable to a Nation that is trying to feed its armed forces, its civil population and a good part of the rest of the world.

The Victory Gardeners

This has been a season to try men's souls-if they planted Victory gardens. First there was the late spring, some say two and some say three weeks late. Then there were bugs that had not been associated with gardens for years. Defending the bugs, entomologists explain that the gardeners, not the insects, were trespassing. Insects which had retired to weedy retreats, found their domain invaded by hosts of Victory gardens and they retaliated purely in selfprotection. Then there was the long dry spell, shrivelling the sugar corn. dwarfing the potatoes, stunting the tomatoes. And to crown it all, rescue by the fire department, sprinkling rain from fire hoses.

For the Victory gardeners who prepared their soil carefully last spring, the battle is not lost. For others, there is catastrophe in a dust bowl. But even with the handicaps, the results have been astonishing. It is almost incredible to believe that over 25,000 separate garden plots were planted, most of them yielding something. Those who know, predict that the final figures on the canning harvest - tomatoes, beets, chard, spinach and even corn-will be surprising

Hope springs eternal. If something can be done about rain within the next week or so, there are sixty days of growing weather after the middle of August, making possible a yield from second plantings and a fall crop of such things as kale, endive, Chinese cabbage, lettuce, turnips, collards, late cabbage, cauliflower, beets and more spinach. This second harvest, of course, will be only for the dirt Victory gardeners, undefeated by the hazards of agriculture, undisturbed by the turns of fate, following through after the dilettante has

But for hundreds of Victory gardeners this year, the harvest is not to be measured in terms of canned or fresh vegetables. It is in the satisfaction of having watched things grow, of sharing with one's plants the benefactions of sun and fresh air, of finding new outlet for office-stifled energies. Men have been going around town this summer boasting of the size of their tomatoes who used to measure personal prowess in the length or weight of fish. There are sun-tans gained from honest toil and muscles not quite so flabby as they might have been. And plans are in the making for better Victory gardens next year. No summer is ever quite so bad as the one just left

Zoologists inform us that the 'pocket gopher" is the one animal that can run backward as fast as forward. It might also be called "Nature's Jeep."

In these wartimes it is almost safer to put your shirt on a horse than to take a chance on sending it to the laundry.

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Nazis Face Disaster in **Donets, Kharkov Areas**

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

It looks very much as if the Russian flag soon would be flying over Kharkov again. The railway lines northwest and west of the city have been cut by the Russian encircling moves: it is probable that only the two lines which enter from the south, one connecting via Poltava with Kiev, and the other via Paylograd with Dniepropetrovsk are still available to the Germans, either for reinforcement or withdrawal of the garrison. And these are threatened by a new Russian advance southeast of the city.

From the military point of view, it is not Kharkov as a great steel center and a great city that is of chief interest; it is Kharkov as the bastion of the whole Donets area, that line of the Donets River where the Germans held fast against the Russian winter offensive, and which they still hold in a long curving salient down to the shores of the Sea of Azov. About this area, both the Russian and the German communiques maintain a silence that is becoming almost painful.

Let us turn our minds back to the conditions which prevailed at the time the great Russian winter offensive burst like a thunderbolt on the Germans and their luckless satellites at Stalingrad and along the middle Don last November. At that time, as pointed out in these articles, it was instantly apparent that the Germans were threatened with a great disaster.

Not only was the Stalingrad siege army so threatened but if Stalingrad were relieved, the communications of the German army of the Caucasus would be in imminent peril from Russian armies advancing southwestward on both sides of the Don. That was the moment for the Germans to make a swift estimate and a swift decision. If they could not hold Stalingrad, then they must begin, without an hour's delay, to withdraw

from the Caucasus. . But it was a decision which could not be made on his own initiative, by the general in command of the southern army group, nor, as the German high command was then set up, even by the chief of the general staff. It was one of those decisions of the highest order which had to be made by the Fuehrer himself. And the Fuehrer could not bring himself to order the giving up of territory which he fondly believed was to give him a springboard to seize that Baku oil which he so desperately needed. He hesitated. He resisted the advice

of his generals. And he waited too long. In the end, he had to do, under Russian pressure, what he should have done of his own accord weeks before. He had to see his Caucasian armies driven back. losing vast quantities of material and great numbers of prisoners. He was able to save only those parts of his Caucasian forces which squeezed through the narrowing corridor at Rostov before the Russians cut it, or crowded into the carious and costly defense.

Now in the Donets area, the Germans are faced with an exactly similar situation, and again the decision is one of the highest order. If the German high command thinks Kharkov cannot be held, by its present garrison, they ought to do one of two things: They must (indeed they already should have done so order a general withdrawal from the whole Donets area, or they must immediately prepare to counterattack in great force to relieve or recover Kharkov and Bel-

It is just possible that the Germans are planning to draw the Russian forces into a great battle of maneuver, such as that which raged in the area between the Dnieper and the Donets last February, and resulted in the German recapture of Kharkov and Belgorod and the general stabilization of the South Russian front for several months

But if so, the Germans are staking everything on being able to bring such an operation to a victorious conclusion within strict limits not only of time (as against what the Western Allies may be doing in the meanwhile) but also of force (since they dare not risk too much of their precious strategic reserves).

The risks involved in such a procedure are appalling. The alternative is withdrawal, and if that withdrawal is not going on at this moment, it has, like the withdrawal from the Caucasus last winter, been delayed too long; and possibly for the same reason—dissension between the military and political leadership of Germany.

For the decision-either to put in the general reserve, or to give up the whole of the territory in that bend of the Donets-is one that cannot be made except by the highest authority, or by military authority which has decided to defy or overrule its political superiors. The silence of the communiques means little. If the Germans were, in fact, withdrawing they would keep that fact secret as long as they could; both for military and home-front morale reasons. they certainly would be in no hurry to put it in a communique. As for the Russians, when they have

good news to tell they have a habit of holding it back until they have the whole story, and then giving it to the world in one impressive load.

It is impossible, therefore, to say just what is happening, or is about to happen. We can only set forth the elements of the situation, point out the probable consequences, and wait to see which course the Germans will now choose or have thrust on them. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Surrender—and After

From the London Daily Mail.

We have behind us a fine record of successes in all three elements. In May more than 30 U-boats were destroyed and as a result of this masacre, says Mr. Churchill. June was the best month we have enjoyed. At least 14 more submarines were sunk in June, so that 50 is somewhere about the minimum to have been accounted for in two months. At that rate the German sea campaign would be broken in a very short while. But it is not for any of us to "indulge in sanguine predictions." There will be testing times ahead, but nothing now is more certain than that we shall force the enemy to unconditional surrender. And when the war is over we should remember what Mr. Churchill told us rebe "no end or measure to the miseries | development program. The Kansas | high seas, in Russia-they must see that Obviously, this is a condition of tory by means of strategical retreat. and confusion which would mark modunstable equilibrium which may be Apply Goebbels, Berlin. and confusion which would mark modern civilization."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

BETHESDA, MD. | tains. Many of them never read their

"While the world wars, there is still time for noticing some of the smaller

things of life, about which you and your correspondents write so entertainingly. "Recently I wondered what our cat would think of an old box turtle which I found wandering through the garden. He was unusually large, and unusually unafraid. When I picked him up by his shell, he just kept his head and legs out,

"He even craned his neck and looked around at me, as if he were going to bite me, if I gave him a chance, but I didn't give him a chance. I just brought him into the kitchen and put him down on the linoleum. "The cat came over to take a look,

and I thought surely that the turtle would draw his head in this time, but no such thing, he stuck it out farther than usual.

"The cat gingerly smelled the shell. but kept well away from the rest of the creature.

"Then she backed away, made a face of disapproval, and left the room. decided that this was enough for one day, I took the turtle outdoors, and he still hadn't drawn his head back under cover. I thought they always did that, * * * * "The reactions of house cats are much

like those of us higher animals. "Some of them will hiss at the presence of a stranger, others will like them. This applies particularly to

strange cats. "Our grocery store recently had some kittens born to its cat. They are lively little creatures, usually to be found with their mother back of a big box in the

"I borrowed one of the kittens the other day to take home to see what our cat would do.

"She was at the other side of the living room when I hauled out the kitten and put it down on the living room floor. The kitten scampered across the rug.

"Our cat took one disbelieving look, gave a big hiss, and sneaked out of the room as if some real foe were after her. "Maternal instinct seemed to have gone by the board.

"Sincerely, A. M." * * * * There is a whole world of interest in

an ordinary back yard. A scientist found more than 4,000 species of insects in his garden.

This year there seem to be more insects than ever, so that even the most lethargic person ought to be able to find at least 100.

Take the butterflies. This is an exceptionally good year for them. There are many of them, and in many colors, but especially yellow.

Some of the butterflies migrate, like birds, going to the Southland.

They go across lakes and over moun-

About Foreign Speech in Texas. To the Editor of The Star:

James H. Excell's query "Why can't we have a law in this country providing that foreign languages be forbidden except in cases of elderly people who are unable to acquire English?" is uncharitable. The Four Freedoms, of course,

Your correspondent does not "see much

Mr. Excell, no doubt, is confusing

may be an individual and still be a good citizen. That my neighbor has neither

these many years profound and adequate answers to his question would have been found in the speeches of President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace.

Teachings of Jesus

So it was Lincoln who declared "A house divided against itself cannot

From the Abilene Reflector

mobiles and 5,000,000 trucks and buses move daily over a million miles of surfaced roads. Every nook and corner of our vast country is connected by these

What of the future? It is secure so far as vehicles are concerned. With the coming of peace will the automotive industry, now making transportation units and implements of war, again make motor vehicles? In the meantime, we are conserving our cars, our tires and our gasoline and if the war runs long, even greater conservation may be necessary.

But the highway situation is beginning to demand serious attention. New construction to replace wornout highways has been virtually halted due to the shortage of critical materials. Existing roads are getting a terrific pounding day after day under heavy wartime traffic and repairs are difficult. Man power and materials are not sufficient for the needs. Road funds have piled up and it is necessary to see that they are safeguarded for peacetime use.

The automotive and related industries, Federal and State highway officials and others who helped to lift us out of the mud 25 years ago are alert to the probcently—that the world can only be re- | lem. They are organizing to preserve | from the north, When the Nazis fit this built on the basis of Anglo-American | the Federal-aid principle and to assure | destruction into the picture of defeat on partnership. Without that there will resumption, after the war, of a road the periphery of war-in Italy, on the

The females fly North again in t

out a bit. Birds will not eat this species, liking the taste. Hence they are to migrate at their pleasure.

destination, but some do. They a said

Scientists tell us that the dew grands

these butterflies, and that they donot

take wing until the sun has dried tem

The so-called Monarch butterfia

to be good flyers.

long to this group.

spring. Ordinarily we do not think of butter flies as migrating, and this is true of some of the many species.

The common sulphur butterfly is in clover fields, where it has a habit of guilty in the impeachment trial of Anrising into the air and coming back to frew Johnson. the stalk from which it had flown. Many people are confused over the

difference between butterflies and moths. They are a great deal alike, but one main difference is that most moths fly at night

and butterflies during the day. The way they carry their wings will

often reveal which is which. Wings of most butterflies at rest are folded vertically above the back, whereas the wings of a moth are spread out horizontally.

The body of most moths is much heavier than that of any butterfly. The antennae of butterflies has an enlargement at the end, whereas the antennae of the moths are straight and and usu-

ally very fine The moth body is often covered with fine hair. This is most easily seen in the sphinx moth, which some persons mistake for a hummingbird.

It is amazing to realize that there are 600 times as many species of moths in America as there are butterflies; that is, there are some 6,000 species of moths, as compared with 600 species of butterflies. We seldom see the tomato worm sphinx moth, but all know the tomato

worm, itself, which is the larva form. This is the large green worm with the small horn at the rear (called the caudal horn). The worm finally buries itself in the ground, and undergoes a change into a brown chrysalis. This is 2 inches long, with a sort of handle at one side. This handle is really a sheath for

the tongue of the moth. The tomato worm moth, when it hatches out, is a very fine one, with grayish wings, the back ones banded, and the abdomen carrying exactly half a dozen orange spots.

In the worm form, the creature is called tomato worm, or tobacco worm, according to the plant it inhabits.

The caudal horn is thought to be solely for threatening an enemy. The worm humps up its back, and so makes the horn stand up in a menacing fashion, but it is all bluff.

Letters to the Editor

Offers Answer to Complaint

would be an adequate answer.

progress being made in Americanization while the Mexicans talk and think Mexican." Does not Mr. Excell know that the ancient Greeks talking and thinking in Greek gave us a code that Thomas Jefferson drafted into a document which has become our most precious heritage?

standardized mediocrity, or utilitarinism with "Americanization." Charles Macomber Flandrau bids travelers in Mexico beware of boarding houses advertising "American" cooking. He warns that their idea of American cooking is the kind that they are used to at home; that there is good cooking and bad and that good cooking has no nationality. Democracy's great blessing is that one

my foibles nor prejudices in no way reflects on his adaptability to the obligations and benefits of our common If Mr. Excell had read the newspapers

Found Basis of Democracy. To the Editor of The Star:

Louis P. Lochner quotes this truth as

The Highway's Future

Today, some 25,000,000 passenger auto-

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'Lincolnian wisdom," in his article on Germany, printed in The Star of Au-

But Honest Abe would not have made such an error. He knew his New Testament. Jesus of Nazareth offered that trenchant observation not 80, but 1,900 years ago: Matthew, xii.25, 26. He proclaimed very many others of equal force. It might pay all of us Americans seeking to understand these tremendous times to read and re-read the accounts of his teachings found in the four Gospels. They can be read in less than an hour, though a lifetime will not suffice to assimilate all the wisdom and all the

truth contained therein Students of the imperishable teachings proclaimed by Jesus know the basis of the Four Freedoms, neglected for centuries, may be found in Luke, iv.18, and the bedrock of all freedom and all scientific achievement can be read in John, viii.32. Do we wish the gift of prophecy and know for a certainty whether Hitler and Tojo will follow Humpty-Dumpty Mussolini to the trash heap? Read Matthew, vii.24-27. Will Communism, Naziism, militarism or all phases of Americanism stand the stress of time? Matthew, xv.13. Why are capital and labor so often at loggerheads? Luke, xii.15. What is the reason Americans disparage their own President even while he struggles under the fearful burdens of a World War? Mark, vi.3, 4, Will permanent peace and disarmament prevail eventually? Isaiah, ii 4

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From the Quebec Le Soleil

Do the millons of readers who read the newspapers every day to satisfy their curiosity, considerably increased in wartime, ever stop to think that the vivid and detailed reports that come from every front have been edited for them, that the interesting, instantaneous and realistic pictures have been gathered for them and often under the most painful conditions? In the sands of the North African desert, in the midst of the unexplored jungle of Oceania, on the bridge of a battleship or a plane carrier as on board a bomber, war correspondents must risk their lives each day, in contrast to those of 1914-1918 who could venture to the front before and after the great offensives but who lived and worked at the rear.

End in Sight From the Montreal Star.

Cologne, Essen, Bremen, the Ruhr, Hamburg-all these must be close to immobilization. True, the Nazis may have shifted much industry eastward, but in the Ruhr we are destroying important works close to Germany's coal mines, close to the most convenient shipping centers for iron ore brought

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Approximately what percentage of the Japanese ships sunk by United States forces have been sunk by submarines?-W. T. D.

A. Approximately 50 per cent of the Japanese ships sunk by our forces were sunk by submarines.

Q. Who was the Senator who rose from a sick bed to cast a vote against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson?-H.

A. Senator Grimes of Iowa came from

a sick bed to the Senate to vote not

Q. Where is the widow of Enrico Gruso now?-P. C. P.

Mrs. Caruso left Italy in 1939 and is ow living in New York City. Q How much has the Red Cross Vol-

unter Nurse's Aide Corps increased since December 7, 1941?-H. A. O. A. Of December 7, 1941, there were

364 nurses aides in 19 Red Cross chap-

ters. By he end of February, 1943, there were 5,000 n over 950 chapters. Q. Is the estroyer Escort boat larger than the detroyers used in the First

World War? B. I. E. A. The degroyer Escort, about 300 feet in length with a 36-foot beam, is

slightly smaller han the destroyers used in the First Wold War. Q. Please givethe story of the painting "The Angelus"-E. L. H.

A. There is no pecial story connected with the painting of "The Angelus," by Jean Francois Mills. The canvas depicts a scene familiar to the artist, who was himself of the Frach peasant class. The angelus is a church bell which is rung in Catholic churches at 6 o'clock in the morning, noon aid at 5 o'clock at

Q. How did calico et as name and does it refer only to printed cloth?-A.

D. F. Q. Calico takes its name from Calicut, a seaport of India. It was first given to white cotton cloth but now includes colored cotton cloths. At first calico printing was done by hard by means of wooden blocks, but is nw printed on great printing presses.

Q. Is Gary, Ind., or Pittsburgh, Pa., the more important steel center?-P.

J. M.

A. The American fron and Steel Institute says Gary, Ind., far putranks the city of Pittsburgh as a steel producing center. Because of the fact that Pittsburgh is closely surjounded by a number of smaller municipalities, many of which ave steel plants the Pittshu takes rank as the najor steelmaking district of the county.

W. G. T. A. There was a small production of oil in Alaska atone time, but some years

ago the refiney burned down and it

never became economically desirable to

Q. Does Alasta produce any oil?-

rebuild it. Q. I have a small fox. What should he eat?-B. HO. A. The wid foxes eat birds, small animals such a gophers and rabbits. In captivity a beby fox should be given milk.

some bread fruits and vegetables. Q. Whal are the principal industries

Later he should be fed a varied diet con-

sisting principally of horse meat, with

in Sicily?-P. G. R. A. Agriculture is the most important industry it Sicily. Others include sulphur minng, salt production, deep-sea fishing. The principal agricultural prod-

ucts are fuit and olives. Q. Is the crime rate higher in cities than in the country?-W. N. C. A. There is apparently a higher crime

rate in the larger cities.

Q. Was Woodrow Wilson the author of the limerick beginning "As a beauty I'm not a grat star"?-W. G. A. This Imerick was often quoted by

Woodrow Vilson. The authorship is generally attributed to Anthony Euwer. Q. How nany automobile accidents are caused by having the driver's vision

obscured?-D. N. H. A. "Accident Facts 1943" says: "In one of every four or five fatal accidents the driver's vision was obscured. Onethird of the obscurements were on the vehicle itsef, such as rain, snow or stickers on the windshield. One-third were highway factors, such as trees, buildings, enbankment, signboards, etc. The remaining third consisted of parked and moving cars, plus headlight and sun glare."

A. Who were the Chickamauga In-

dians?-I. S O. A. The Chickamauga Indians were a group who seceded from the Cherokees in 1777 under Chief Dragging Canoe. Settling on Chickamauga Creek and joined by other discontented Indians. they gave much trouble to emigrants going westward and to the whites in East Tennessee.

For One About to Go Upon a Journey

Before the leaf's shadow Shall have reached your face You will be gone. The flower of space Will open petals wide.

There will be silence

Walking by my side.

You will be there, Standing outside the door. Seeing the dunes that lie Like a new country unexplored,

By the night-sea. Here in the shell of time We stand, hearing the same im-

Washed clean of any trace

mutable sea Spilling its echo on the equal air. Though here I shall be absent From the wind that moves your

hair. From the same tranquil sun That hears me speak your name. SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Father Draft Is One Cause Of Friction

By DAVID LAWRENCE. President Roosevelt may be asking his advisers to tell him why there is such bad feeling between the executive and legislative branches

of the Governmeat-and one of the reasons will be found in

the current When Congress left here for its recess there was a general understanding that fathers would not be drafted. The legislation

David Lawrence. which Congress had well under way was held up because of a reported assurance given to Capitol Hill that fathers would not be drafted at this time.

Now, with Congress away, orders have gone out to draft both the groups of fathers-those whose children were born before and after Pearl Harbor. Some idea of congressional feeling may be obtained by noting what Representative May of Kentucky, a Democrat and administration supporter, who is chairman of the all-important House Military Affairs Committee, has had to say in the last 24 hours. He has announced that, when Congress reconvenes September 14, he will introduce a bill to prohibit the drafting of fathers.

His idea is to make it unlawful to induct any man into the service with a dependent child or children except with his consent, and the proposal would include all fathers. whether the children were born before or after Pearl Harbor.

Would Limit Size.

"I feel," said Mr. May, "that the size of the Army should be limited by Congress. I think in view of the fact that 10.000.000 men are under arms, the Army is big enough, particularly with 80,000 18-year-olds being inducted per month. That's sufficient to keep it current."

Mr. May would also have the bill provide for the discharge of any fathers already inducted and he thinks this would be one way to get needed industrial workers.

Mr. May has an opportunity to know the scope of our military needs. and he has a substantial following in the House. There are evidences that in the Senate many members, irrespective of party, feel the same way he does.

Public Unsold on Need.

If the induction of fathers is essential to the upbuilding of the Army, then the Army has done a poor job of conveying the idea persuasively to the country. But the feeling in Washington is that the Army has not asked for the fathers at all-in fact, it has been stated by high officials of the Army that men over 35, particularly, are not desirable for the Army.

The impression prevails in Washington that the selective service law is being used as a lever to force fathers into essential industriesthat it is an industrial manpower or else they should quit making rather than a military move.

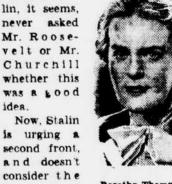
The use of subterfuges and circumventions in present-day govern- said by thousands of citizens for ment is not new, but the failure of several months. The public statethe administration—because of its ments from draft headquarters have fear of organized labor—to press for been confusing, and the War Manthe passage of a manpower law power Commission has, by its statewhich would enable manpower to ments on occupational deferments, be allocated directly is forcing the led the country to believe that there authorities here to resort to these was some system for selecting manroundabout tactics.

erably confused. Representative this isn't so. The local boards may May, for instance, says that Man- disregard WMC bulletins and the power Commission Chairman Mc- national selective service headquar-Nutt and Maj. Gen. Hershey of the ters does the same thing itself. selective service headquarters are The mess that has been made of confusing the country by making the administrative side of the draft conflicting statements.

"should get together and see if on the administration. they can't agree on one statement-

Emanating from Washington is the question: What is Stalin up to? A surprised moan greets the manifesto for a Free Germany

issued from Moscow, Stalin, it seems, never asked Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Churchill whether this was a Lood idea. Now, Stalin



landing of nine or 10 Anglo-American divisions in Sicily, diverting three German divisions, adequate.

He also may have noticed the slap on the wrist administered to the OWI for calling Victor Emmanuel a moronic little king. Apparently America trembles if royalty is insulted.

The Moscow press has suggested that "certain private interests in America may wish to prolong the war," which apparently means that Russia thinks the coming elections are playing a role So we ask, "What is Russia

Wants War to End in '43.

It is not difficult to answer the question. Russia is up to winning the war this year. Strange as it may seem. Russia doesn't like this war, and wishes to get it over. It has cost her, let us guess, five million dead, without counting civilians. It has devastated an area two to three times as large as all Germany. So Russia wants to win the

Stalin has intelligence. He knows that this war is both a military and political struggle, having its very origins in an internal struggle between ideas and classes in Italy and Germany. Stalin, in possession of the mightiest army on the Eurasian continent, still thinks that weapons are not enough. There is another force that must be mobilized, and that is the force

of the idea. Stalin has been watching American policy. He has seen us use diplomatic energies to avoid doing the simple thing in regard to France. He has seen us muff a situation put in our laps with the invasion of Italy.

He has seen us issue the formula "unconditional surrender," although his armies are killing

Germans.

Stalin Waited for Us. He has renounced Communi as a cry for raising the people of Europe to the Allied banner. Having done this, he has waited for us to raise the banner of our revolution for freedom and the new democracy. But we have not raised any banner at all. We have all but buried the Atlantic Charter, and invented the AMGOT, a formula for military occupation with a political vacuum behind it.

statements.

What Mr. May is saying has been power operating in connection with Meanwhile, the public is consid- the selective service machinery. But

and the manpower problem in Wash-"McNutt and Hershey," he said, ington is one that reflects discredit

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On the Record-By DOROTHY THOMPSON. So Stalin has lost his patience and taken up the program which we should have launched.

It ought to be easy for Americans to understand him. When Woodrow Wilson launched his Fourteen Points as a political rallying cry for the last war, he did not wait to see whether Clemenceau and Lloyd George would like them Mr Wilson wanted to shorten the war and he knew he could shorten it with

In this war Russia has an alliance with Britain, but none with America Stalin tried to get one. but failed. His failure leaves his hands free.

ideas.

Stalin probably remembers the fate of Woodrow Wilson. At the peace conference the Allies were able to say. "We were never committed to the Fourteen Points." He knows, from historic experience, that there is no certainty that the Allies will back him up at a peace conference any more than they backed up Wilson.

But Stalin knows his bargaining power will be superior to Wilson's. First Wilson had committed himself, personally. Stalin has not. He has launched his political moves indirectly. Secondly, when the war ends, he will have the largest army on the European continent. Mr. Wilson did not. Third, the Japanese war will in all probability be continuing.

Must Meet Realities. These are the realities and it is with these realities that our authorities must deal, and not attempt to circumvent them. With every gesture, Stalin has said to us, "Let us make your revolution in Europe." But it is apparent we don't want any revolution in Europe, even our own. Every gesture that we have made. as seen through Stalin's eyes, must indicate that what we hope for in Europe, as a substitute for Fascism, are conservative clerical regimes, based on broken-down institutions of authority, like monarchies, the restoration of small weak states without political cohesion amongst themselves, and prolonged military and civil occupation of enemy countries by the western Allies

Now, Stalin, who has emerged as a great leader out of a new Russia created 25 years ago by a drastic revolution, just doesn't think this policy is a substitute for Hitler's new order. Our permanent fear, amounting to obsession, that we cannot get to any agreement with Stalin is not true. We can. But we certainly cannot get it the way we are going on.

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The Great Game of Politics—

Durfee," the fake commentator of to such tricks. For another, the fact the OWI whose mendacious and that the British do it is no reason

damaged our cause abroad, stirred Mr. Roosevelt into protest and aroused indignation among both Army and State Department officials, has been "kill-

can viewpoint

There was, of course, no alternative. Once Frank R. Kent. the phoniness of "John Durfee" had been exposed and admitted it was impossible to continue seriously putting him forward as an eminent American commentator, "John Durfee" had to die like a dog.

The announcement of his demise by Robert Sherwood, head of the OWI foreign division and, therefore, primarily responsible for "Mr. Durfee," was gratifyingly complete. However, it is disturbing to have Mr. Sherwood explain that this does not mean that all the OWI fakes and phonies are to be abolished. "John Durfee" is abolished, but it is considered necessary to hold on to the others. Sherwood Gives Reasons.

Into the mouths of these fictitious characters the OWI will continue to

put its views and through them to interpret American foreign policy abroad. In brief, OWI proposes to keep and cultivate a set of nonexistent figures on whom no respon- and makes it difficult for us to make sibility can be fixed, who have neither form nor substance, but fakery against the enemy. who, nevertheless, are presented not only as real but reputable persons. The reasons given by Mr. Sher-

wood for maintaining this false front are not very convincing. First, he says, in effect, that only through such fakes can some of the stuff we must send over the short waves effectively be transmuted. Second. he says that the British do it and. third, he says that Congress would not permit a real person to be "built up" by the OWI in the way these fakes are built up.

Not one of these contentions seems sound. For one thing, it is almost incredible that the OWI should be ingenuity that it cannot devise a record in this part of India.

It is pleasant to know that "John foreign countries without resorting distorted statements of the Ameri- for us to do it. The British are our allies and they do a lot of things which it would pay us to emulate. But they also do some things which it would pay us to avoid. This is one of them.

If the British want to do it that way let them. The thing for us to do is to stand by the policy which the OWI has publicly proclaimed and which Mr. Sherwood himself described to a congressional committee-to wit, straightforward truthtelling.

Open to Charges. In the end this will pay far better dividends than devious methods. however seemingly clever, that leave us open to the very charge of deceit and misrepresentation which we denounce in the enemy and which we have no right to denounce unless we, ourselves, are without guilt in this respect. Finally, there is no ground for asserting that Congress would resent a "buildup" for a real

Certainly it would resent that sort of "buildup" for a real person less than for a fraud. Hardly any one would begrudge a reputation deservedly made by a flesh-and-blood individual with an honest name. Nearly every one would like that better than a reputation made for a fake.

The worst part about the OWI fakes is that they are not apparent The German fakes, "Lord Haw Haw" and "Paul Revere," were obvious fakes. Ours are not. We pretend that ours are real, which taints our propaganda with deceit effective charges of falsity and should not be in that position.

Mr. Sherwood is using these fakes because he thinks it necessary. Surely there is ability enough in his organization to work this problem out without his band of ghosts.

Whoever created them was smart rather than wise. They ought all to follow "John Durfee

5,000 Dead in India Flood BOMBAY, Aug. 11 (A).-The chief

commissioner of the province of Ajmer-Merwara in a communique today said the loss of life in floods at the southeastern part of the province was 5,000. The floods began so devoid of resourcefulness and last week after the worst rainfall on

This Changing World-

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. While the attention of the Allies is focused overwhelmingly on Europe, the Japanese, after having suffered serious setbacks

on the outer fringes of their main defenses, are working fast to make their position im pregnable. The war

across the Atlantic has entered a military - political phase which precludes any

Constantine Brown. intelligent prognostication. At present the military situa-

tion of the Allies is excellent. The Germans are retreating fast to their interior lines and are shortening their defensive positions everywhere. The Nazi high command—we may still speak of the Nazis until the generals have decided to paint another name over that 10-year-old ensignapparently has given up all plans to assume the offensive on any front.

Obviously the Germans intend to gather their powerful forces behind certain strongly fortified points extending from the English Channel to "somewhere in the east." They might give up some conquered territories which have lost much of their strategic importance, such as Norway and Greece. But they plan to fight to the bitter end in the key points which are highly important to the defense of the Reich.

The political situation is much less clear. A change in the German regime may be expected any time. It is not likely it will be a revolutionary change which will throw Germany into confusionin all probability it will be a transfer of power from one gang to another.

May Change Ideologies. The German ideology may change from national socialism to pan-Germanism in the same manner the Russian ideology recently has undergone a transformation whereby international Communism has made room for pan-Slavism.

The political implication of such a change is anybody's guess. It ranges from a continuation of the present struggle, resulting in the eventual destruction of Germany's military forces and the dismemberment of the Reich, to a negotiated peace between Russia and the eventual "non-Nazi" government in Berlin.

The Allies, however, cannot

relent in their military operations in Europe. Soon after the fall of Sicily-which is likely to come this week-other operations will be carried out. Bombings of German cities and important objectives in Nazi-held countries will be increased. The activities of the Allied air and ground forces will require our utmost effort.

Gen. MacArthur this week made an optimistic statement about our position in the Pacific. It was his first optimistic utterance since he took over command of the Southwest Pacific area. But he pointed out his activities still are bound to be restricted because he does not yet have all he needs for real business.

And while the American naval forces in the Pacific have unquestionable command of the seas and can be substantially, reinforced, since there is no need for them in the Atlantic, it will be some time before Gen. Mac-Arthur gets the men and supplies necessary to start a real offensive against Japan.

Tokio Not Worried. Gen. MacArthur will continue to nibble at the periphery of the Japs' outer defenses for some time. This prospect does not actually worry the Tokio high command, which is all set to make the are which defends the new empire as difficult to break as is humanly possible.

Japanese industry is being streamlined. New arsenals, yards and plane factories are said to have been established in the South Pacific, where manpower, raw materials and other facilities are at the disposal of Nippon.

The policy of giving "independence"-in Japanese styleto the newly conquered territories is being pressed. Burma already has been declared independent and a strongly anti-British and anti-American government was established two weeks ago at Rangoon.

Naturally the Japanese high commissioner is taking care of the newly formed independent state in the same manner the Japanese Ambassador is "helping" Emperor Pu-yi in Manchukuo.

Besides the natives, a corps of 50,000 Indians captured at Hong Kong and Singapore is being formed into an "Indian army of liberation." This army will be incorporated into the new Burmese national defense force as an independent unit.

It is in the cards that the same pattern is likely to be followed in the Philippines and in the Netherlands as soon as the natives have been primed for such a purpose.

China Jap's Chief Interest. But the chief interest of Japan today is China, where a "hot and cold" policy is being adopted. The Japanese are not inclined to throw too large a force against the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and this will be done only if all hope of weaning his generals away from him is abandoned.

Outside minor operations, the Japanese for the time being are using tempting promises for a freer and better China to induce the Chinese under the Chungking government to lay down their arms. It is known that Gen. Chiang has shown a good deal of impatience with the slowness of Allied operations in that Far Eastern area.

There have been widespread reports that unless a major offensive in Burma is started by the Allies this year, Chiang may not be able to hold out.

For some time, the generalissimo has been promised such an offensive which should open up his channels of communication with the western world. The attack of the forces under Lord Wavell last spring failed lamen-

It is hoped that a much more effective offensive will take place in the next few months. It is said the Japanese are viewing this prospect with greater eagerness than the operations of Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey.

Their future moves on the Chinese mainland - the best jumping-off place for an eventual Allied operation against Japan itself—will depend on what they expect us to do in Burma.

Three British Carriers Reported at Gibraltar

MADRID, Aug. 11.-Spanish dispatches from La Linea said three Argus-type British plane carriers and an escorting flotilla of destroyers entered Gibraltar yesterday from the Mediterranean.

The carrier Formidable and a destroyer are in repair docks in Gibraltar, and 35 merchantmen are most comely of these. Desautels anchored in the bay, these reports stated, but the Canadian impre-



McLemore-He's Color Blind As to Noises

By HENRY McLEMORE. DAYTONA, BEACH, Fla.-I must go see a doctor right away. It seems I am color blind as to noises. No matter how hard I try, I sim-

ply can't tell a red noise from a blue noise. In ordinary

times this wouldn't be a matter of much concern, but under the present civilian defense setup a man who can't detect the color of a siren when it blows is in a bad

Henry McLemore, way. The sirens have different colors, and you are told to listen to them and, having picked out the particular shade that is wailing at the moment, to do what that color calls for.

We had a practice blackout here last night, and as soon as the siren started howling I rushed into the back yard to see if I could hear what color it was. You know, as hard as I listened, I couldn't hear whether it was red or blue. I cocked my head this way, I cocked my head that way. I cupped my ears with my hands, and that failing I went in the kitchen and got two coffee cups and cupped my ears with real cups. All to no avail. So I put an ear to the ground and succeeded only in getting a sandspur in it.

Looked Towards Sound. I decided to try to see the color of the noise. I fastened my eyes on the sky in the direction from which the sound was coming. It was undoubtedly the fault of my eyes. But I never saw any color in the howl of the siren. The noise was just

noise. It wasn't red, blue, old rose, mauve, yellow, beige or dappled gray. Naturally, I don't like to be color blind to noises, particularly in a town that is as likely to be raided by the Luftwaffe as this one is. No one with a grain of sense would underestimate the importance of Daytona Beach as a military objective. It's a natural.

Think of the lift it would give the now harassed German people to learn that the Daytona Beach bathing and fishing pier had been destroyed by their planes. Can't you just hear them, when the good news was issued in a special communique, gathering in little groups on Unterden Linden and saying, "No more fishing for those jerks in Daytona Beach, not off the pier anyway. They'll have to surfcast for a while."

Then there is our coquina rock bandshell. To raze it with a bomb hat cost a iarea times as much as the bandshell would be more than part payment for what has happened to Hamburg. And if you don't think the boys on the Wilhelmstrasse would hand out some gaudy medals to the pilots and bombardiers who scored direct hits on our Liggetts and Walgreens and Sears Roebuck stores and juke box night clubs, you're crazy.

Dogs Too Enthusiastic. But even if we didn't have these precious military targets, the blackouts would be essential to keep the citizens aware that there is a war going on. After all, the only contact that most of the families in this town have with the war is that they have some loved one in the services. With this meager tie they are apt to forget all about it. So, it is of great value to have these practice alerts which keep the citizens up half the night and darting around trying to distinguish between red and blue

The only way I have been able to tell anywhere near accurately whether the siren was blowing for a blackout was to listen to the dogs in the neighborhood. With their sensitive ears, they howl like the devil when it is time to blackout. The only drawback to this system is that my nouse happened to be located only a few doors from a Coast Guard station where there is a kennel full of wags. These enthusiastic canine patriots bark off and on all night. As a result, I am up and down switching lights off and on half my time. My house must look like a blinker beacon. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Canadian Producer Sues Earl Carroll for \$22,032 By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.-Lack of glamour—and profit, too—in a troupe of showgirls for which he assertedly contracted is charged by Joseph Victor Desautels, Canadian theatrical producer, in a \$22,032 suit against Earl Carroll, night club operator. Desautels alleges Carroll agreed

to furnish 33 girls for appearances in Montreal and Toronto. Carroll. who advertises that his night club features "the most beautiful girls in the world," was to furnish 24 of the sario's complaint declared he got only 23 girls, of whom 13 were "ordi-

nary burlesque-type showgirls."
The suit asks \$15,000 for profits Desautels says he failed to realize and \$7.032 in alleged losses.



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BLAKE, ETHELYN S. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at her residence, 1049 26th st south. Arlington, Va., ETHELYN S. BLAKE, beloved wife of Comdr. James C. Blake, mother of Jethelyn Blake, Edward H. Marsh, and Richard A. Marsh, Remains resums at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, at Arlington National Cemetery, 12 Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, August 13, at 2, p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 12 NUHLHAUSEN, S. LOUISE, On Mondemetery (Erie, Pa., and Denver, Colo., papers please copy.)

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BRENT, MARY. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at her residence. 1319 Linden court n.e., MARY BRENT, mother of William Frent and Katie Mursin. She also leaves five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Brent will rest at the residence of her brother, 1305 Linden court n.e., after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Mass will be offered Thursday, August 10, 1943, ANNA LOUISE. Suddenly, on the late Mrs. Brent will rest at the residence of her brother, 1305 Linden court n.e., after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Mass will be offered Thursday, August 12, at 9 a.m., at Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. n.e. Services by Stewart's funcral home, 30 H st. n.e. 11

CASE, ELIZABETH JOHANA. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at her home. Potomac, Md., ELIZABETH JOHANA CASE, tomac, Md., ELIZABETH JOHANA CASE, toma

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COFFEY, JEAN DOLORES. On Monday.
August 9, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, JEAN DOLORES COFFEY, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret D. Coffey, sister of Ruth Coffey of Los Angeles, Calif.
Allan and Joan Coffey. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin and sister of Paul and sister of Dolor of the Computer of Paul and Sister of Dolor of D daughter of Mrs. Margaret D. Coffey, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret D. Coffey, sister of Ruth Coffey of Los Angeles, Calif. Allan and Joan Coffey. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin Mrs. New Services at Capital Memorial S. D. A. Church, 5th and F sts. n.w., on Thursday, August 12, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COPPER, SUSIE. Departed this life.

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COPPER. SUSIE. Departed this life on Tuesday. August 10. 1943. at Casually Hospital. SUSIE COPPER, devoted wife of Robert Copper. devoted daughter of Samuel Coleman. devoted sister of Frank and Willie Coleman. Other relatives and many friends also mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 1901 3rd st. s.w.

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DAVIS. SAMUEL BOOM.

Anierment Congressional Cemetery.

DICKERMAN, HALLIE FERRON, On Thereday, August 10, 1943; at Washington Santiarium, HALLIE FERRON, On Santiarium, HALLIE FERRON, On Thereday, August 10, 1943; at Washington Services private.

(Salt Lake City, San Francisco and New York papers please copy) Services by Chambers.

DORSEY, HESTOR, Departed the life of the residence, 2015 Sheridan rd. se. HESTOR DORSEY, She leaves to mount held loss two devoted children. Clarence and Grace Dorsey three grandchildren. Services by Chambers.

Triends may call at his late residence, 2015 Sheridan rd. se. HESTOR DORSEY. She leaves to mount held loss two devoted children. Clarence and Grace Dorsey three grandchildren. Services with the enchews and other relatives. Friends may call at his late residence, 2015 Sheridan rd. se. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. Attransement Sp. Robert G. Mason.

11. HEPBURN, ARTHUR WESLEY Suddenford Mary T. Hepburn, C. Although and father of Mrs. Marraerel Robinson, L. W. A. C. U. S. A. Serty John W. Hepburn, Funeral from the above residence on Thursday. August 12, at a s. D. m. Leaves of the private o

Hill Cemetery.

HOGAN. EMMA COGHILL. On Tuesday. August 10, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium. EMMA COGHILL HOGAN, beloved mother of Mrs. J. C. Towles.
Services at the Presbyterian Church.
Fredericksburg. Va., on Thursday. August 12, at 11 am. Interment at Confederate Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

Sanitarium. EMMA COGHILL HOGAN, beloved mother of Mrs. J. C. Towles.

Services at the Presbyterian Church.
Fredericksburg. Va., on Thursday, August 12. at 11 am. Interment at Confederate Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

HOWARD, Son Saturday, August 12. at 13 an. Interment at Confederate Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

HOWARD, JAMES. On Saturday, August 7, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES HOWARD, son of the late Joseph A. and Louise Howard.

Funeral from Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, 6th st between L and M sts. n.w., Thursday, August 12, at 130 p.m., Rev. J.
L. White officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Remains resting at Dabney & Garner's funeral home, 442 M st. n.w., 11

HOWARD, JOSEPH E. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at 1943, at prince Frederick Hospital, JOSEPH E. HOWARD, beloved husband of Louise M. Howard, brother of Charles and William Howard. Mrs. Ida M. Brooks and Mrs. Annie Tennyson.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Friday, August 13, at 1
p.m. Interment in Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

HUGHES, FRANK. On Tuesday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 1436, 36th st. n.w. beloved wife of the late p.m. Interment in Episcopal Church Cemetery. Forestville, Md.

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SIMPSON, CATHARINE FLORENCE. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at his residence. S20 Whittier pl. n.w., CATHARINE FLORENCE.

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SERVICES SIMPSON, Wife of Philip dense HUGHES, FRANK. On Tuesday, August 3, 1943, at his residence, 1436, 36th st. w. FRANK HUGHES, Remains resting t Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave.

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IFFT, MARY LOUISE. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at her residence, 106 Carboll st. s.e., MARY LOUISE IFFT (nee Roberts), beloved wife of the late Lewis J. Ifft, mother of Georgie K. Harmon and Lewis R. Ifft, sister of Mrs. O. W. Siebert and Mrs. F. E. Depinet of Gardiner, Mass. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Friday, August 13, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JERNAGIN, MRS. WILLIE ANN. De-

ertal, beloved wife of the late Lewis J. Int. mother of Georgie K. Harmon and Lewis R. Iffl., sister of Mrs. O. W. Slebert and Mrs. F. E. Depinet of Gardiner, Mass. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Priday. August 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JERNAGIN, MRS. WILLIE ANN. Departed this life on Monday August 19, 1943, at her residence, 1341 3rd st. n.w. Mrs. WILLIE ANN JERNAGIN, beloved wife of the late Harry 1. Swope and mother of John Nelson Swope of 830 Concord ave. n.w. on Priday. August 13, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass will be residence, 1341 3rd st. n.w. Mrs. Mrs. WILLIE ANN JERNAGIN, beloved wife of Rev. William H. Jernagin. pastor of Mount Carmel Eaplist Church; devoted mother of Rev. William H. Jernagin. pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church and Lawyer Sumier R. Swancy. Sister of B. D. and Vestus Stennis of Meridian, Miss. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains at her late residence after 5 p.m. Wednesday. August 11. Funeral Thursday, August 12. at 1 p.m. from the Mount Carmel Baptist Church 3rd and Eye sis. n.w., Rev. E. L. Harrison of Medician, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Jackson of Hartford. Conn. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis, at 11. JERNAGIN, WILLIE A. Members of Naomi Chapter, No. 9 Order of the Eastsern Star, are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. WILLIE A. JERNAGIN of 1341 3rd st. n.w. on Thursday. August 12. at 2 p.m. from Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 3rd and Eye sts. n.w.

M. J. KEY W. P. VIRGIA CHARLESTON. Secretary. JOHNSON, ANNIE. On Tuesday, August 12. at 2 p.m. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 11 Jernal Thursday August 12. at 2 p.m. from Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 3rd and Eye sts. n.w.

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ELLA M. JACKSON, W. M. M. J. KEY, W. P.
VIRGIA CHARLESTON. Secretary.
JOHNSON, ANNIE. On Tuesday. August

VIRGIA CHARLESTON. Secretary.

JOHNSON, ANNIE. On Tuesday, August
10, 1943, ANNIE JOHNSON, wife of Henry
Johnson. She also is survived by three
sons, one daughter, two brothers, two sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funers! home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w.
Funeral from Ebenezer Baptist Church
Thursday August 12, at 2 p.m. Interment
Woodlawn Cemetery. Woodlawn Cemetery.

JOHNSON. F. JEROME. On Tuesday.
August 10. 1943. at his residence. 560 23rd
at. n.e. JEROME F. JOHNSON, the beloved
at n.e. JEROME F. JOHNSON. the beloved
at survived by one sister. Miss Adline
E. Johnson: two brothers. William A. and
Hiram S. Johnson, and other relatives and
friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w.

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KEENAN, LÉONIDAS H. On Wednesday, August 11. 1943. LEONIDAS H. KEENAN of 412 Shepherd st. n.w., beloved husband of Elizabeth Keenan and father of John E. Keenan.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. August 13. at 8.30 a.m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m.

KELIHER, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday. August 10. 1943, at her residence, 1555, 44th st. n.w., MARY ELLEN KELIHER, daughter of the late James and Hanora Keliher and sister of Annie C. and Margaret J. Keliher.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, August 12., at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

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BEALL. NINA NEWTON. On Tuesday. August 10. 1943. NINA NEWTON BEALL. beloved wife of Ralph R. Beall of 4613 Rosedale ave. Bethesda. Md. Puncral services at the Bethesda-Chev Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday. August 12. at 2 pm. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BLAKE. ETHELYN S. On Tuesday. August 10. 1943. at Mount Alto Hospital. Capt. H. TURNER. On Tuesday. August 10. 1943. at her residence. 1049 26th st. south. Arlington. Va. ETHELYN S. BLAKE. beloved wife of Comdt. James C. Blake, mother of Jeinelyn Blake. Edward H. Shake. Edward H. Shak

resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 901 3rd st. s.w.

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DAVIS. SAMUEL BOONE. On Tuesday. August 10, 1943, at his residence, Round Hill. Va., SAMUEL BOONE DAVIS, beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Davis, father of Mrs. Alma Dorrell. Mrs. Lena D. Poulsen, Miss Mary E. Davis and Rodney W. Davis grandfather of Carroll S. Dorrell. U. S. Army, and Miss Mary E. Davis and Rodney W. Davis grandfather of Carroll S. Dorrell. U. S. Army, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Poulsen. Funeral services at his late residence. Thursday afternoon. August 12. at 4 to clock. Interment Goose Creek Cemetery, Lincoln, Va.

By Eugene Ford. 1300 South Capitol st. RINGGOLD, BASIL S. RINGGOLD, BASIL S. RINGGOLD, BASIL S. PRINGGOLD, BASIL S.

RUE, JOSEPH. Departed this life Sunday. August S. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital JOSEPH RUE, husband of Ethel L. Rue, devoted father of Ethel and George Rue, grandfather of George William and Roland Rue. He also leaves a daughter-in-law. Naomi Rue. Remains may be viewed at Horton's funeral home. 1322 You st. n.w.. Wednesday, August 11, after 4 p.m. DEPUE. ALICE VIRGINIA. On Monday, August 9, 1943, in Washington County, Md. near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., ALICE VIRGINIA DEPUE (nee Church), beloved wife of Leidy S. Depue and mother of Mrs. Neville D. Miller. Friends cay call at her late residence. 306: 11th st. s.w., until Thursday, August 12, at 1 p.m., Services will be held at Westminster Memorial Church. 7th near E st. s.w. at 1.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NEVEL JOSEPH. Departed this intermeday. August 8, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital JoSEPH RUE, husband of Ethel L. Rue, devoted father of Ethel and George Rue, grandfather of George, William and Roland Rue. He also leaves a daughter-in-law, Naomi Rue. Remains may be viewed at Horton's funeral home. 132 You st. n.w. Wednesday, August 11, after 4 p.m., from Horton's funeral chapel. 1700 Vermont ave. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHARPS, VIOLA EDITH, On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, VIOLA EDITH SHARPS of North Brentwood, Md. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave.

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SPRIGGS, ANN MARIA. On Tuesday.
August 10. 1943. at her residence. 600
South Washington st. Alexandria. Va..
ANN MARIA SPRIGGS, daughter of the
late Daniel and Mary Spriggs, sister of
the late Lucy Baltimore and Bessie Spriggs
and aunt of Mrs. Lola B. Hoskins. Leon C.
Baltimore, sr.; Preston S. Baltimore and
Mrs. Mary B. Mattingty.

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In Memoriam AMBROGI. ERMINDO. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear husband and father. ERMINDO AMBROGI. who de-parted this life twelve years ago today, August 11, 1931. HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CARTER, ELLA F. In loving memory of our loving and devoted wife, mother and sixter, ELLA F. CARTER, who entered into eternal rest five years ago today, August 11, 1938.

Bright homes are often saddened With loneliness and loss. With loneliness and loss.

When death takes away a loved one
And leaves a neavy cross.

THE FAMILY. CHASE, GEORGE W. AND SARAH A.
In loving memory of my beloved parents, father. GEORGE W. CHASE, who passed away one year ago today. August 11, 1942, and mother, SARAH A. CHASE, who passed sixteen years ago, September 11

You left behind a broken heart.
Who loved you both sincere.
Who never has and never will
Forget you both, to me so dear.
LOVING DAUGHTER, GEORGIE SCRUGGS-DOHERTY, ALVIN E. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear son. ALVIN E. DOHERTY, who departed this life eighteen years ago today, August 11, 1925.

I had a precious treasure once, He was my toy and pride; I loved him, oh, perhaps too well, For soon he slept and died, MOTHER. * FINLEY. MARTHA ANN. In loving memory of my dear wife. MARTHA ANN FINLEY. who departed this life one year ago today, August 11, 1942. No one knows how much I miss you. None but God in Heaven knows: Oh. it is so lonesome here without you. Life has never been the same. Some day I hope to meet you. Some day. I know not when. To clasp your hand in a better land. Never to part again.

In silence you suffered.
In patience you bore:
Your God called you home
To suffer no more.
LOVING AND DEVOTED HUSBAND.
MAURICE P. FINLEY

FINLEY. MARTHA ANN. A tribute of love and devotion to the precious memory of my darling mother. MARTHA ANN FINLEY. whom God called away one year ago today. August 11, 1942. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, RUBY. .

Mrs. Elmer S. Newton Funeral Rites Held;

Former D. C. Teacher after two and one-half months' ill- and burial was in the cemetery at ness. Burial was in Rock Creek Laytonsville. Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Newton was educated at public Mei Lan-fang, 50, schools here and attended Radeliffe schools here and attended Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She taught for a number of years in District schools until 1902, when she married Dr. Newton, who was a chemistry teacher at Western High School from 1898 to 1915, when he became principal. Dr. Newton retired from this position last August.

nieces, Elizabeth J. Towne, who has lived with the Newtons for a number of years, and Mrs. Margaret T. McAlwee, and a nephew, Marvin W.

Dies in Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. John C. Atchison, wife of John C. Atchison, former head of the Washington Bureau of Fairchild \$750,000 annually. Publications and now a Pacific Coast news editor, died yesterday at her home in Palo Alto, Calif. A resident of the District for 25 years while her husband was assigned to the local bureau, Mrs. Atchison was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Gunton-

Memorial Presbyterian

Church. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, officiating. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Killed in South Pacific

been informed by the War Depart- Base.

ner and assistant radio man, 21- land acquired by the Government year-old Sergt. Shadrick had been is in Stafford County. The rest is awarded the Air Medal and the in Prince William and Fauquier

was uninjured by the explosion. The cow, Sheriff Clough said, was blown

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Arthur T. Gray

Special Dispatch to The Star. BROOKEVILLE, Md., Aug. 11 .-Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur T. colored, chef at The Star for about Gray, 52, who died at her home near 30 years, who died Monday at here Saturday after a long illness. Mount Alto Hospital after more Private funeral services were held were held yesterday from the fu- than a years' illness, will be buried vesterday for Mrs. Elmer S. New- neral home of Roy W. Barber, Lay- today in Arlington National Cemeton, 3823 Woodiey road N.W., who tonsville. The Rev. Conrad Jordan, tery, following services at 2 p.m. died at Doctors Hospital Monday pastor of the Methodist Church at at Jarvis funeral home. Brookeville, conducted the services

serve here.

CHUNGKING, China. Aug. 11. An unconfirmed report appearing in a local Chinese newspaper said to-Mrs. Newton was a member of day that Dr. Mei Lan-fang, 50. St. Mark's Church. She is survived famous Chinese actor who played by, in addition to Dr. Newton, two female roles, had been poisoned by the Japanese and died Sunday in Shanghai. The report was treated with re-

> United States for a tour in 1930 and appeared on New York, Chicago and Washington stages. He also had performed in Japan and Russia and was the first Chinese actor to appear on a foreign stage. It was estimated that his income once had reached

Mei brought his company to the

Mei came from a family of famous Chinese actors and made his first stage appearance at 13. "Who's Who in China" describes him as a student of science, collector of old books and a connoisseur of paintings. Probably Mei's most famous role

was that of the heroine in "The Dream of the Red Chamber" and it was partly because of this performance that a popular vote of 270,000 admirers bestowed on him the title of "Great King of Actors." While in this country he was widely honored with receptions by New York and Washington society and was received by President Hoover in the White House.

Leonardtown (Md.) Flyer Payment Being Made For Marine Base Land

The Government vesterday started distributing checks totaling of a former Maryland legislator who \$458,696.24 in payment for 50,000 acres of land condemned in October to enlarge the Quantico Marine

Because of missing documents and Thomas Shadrick, has been killed in other title defects the checks have been held up since the condemnation proceedings. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the

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Beatrice Rogers and Mrs. Martha Charles Sylvester Steelman, 54, Alexander, both of Washington, and By the Associated Press. his mother, Mrs. Mattie Steelman,

during the last war.

Lady Astor Is Grandmother LONDON, Aug. 11 (P).-A son was

Catholic University, then came to The Star. He served in the Army Funeral Services Held He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. For C. Bascom Slemp

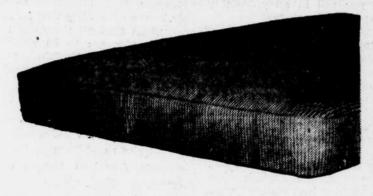
BIG STONE GAP, Va., Aug. 11 .-Funeral services were held yesterday

stood outside to hear the services transmitted to them by loudspeaker. Among the many floral tributes sent was one from Wendell Willkie. Burial was in Turkey Cove. Lee County, on a knoll overlooking the

site of Mr. Slemps birth. Mr. Slemp, former Representative at the Big Stone Gap Methodist from Virginia's 9th district and sec-Church for C. Bascom Slemp. 72. retary to President Coolidge, died Mr. Slemp, former Republican Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn., where born Monday to Capt. Michael Astor national committeeman and party he was stricken about 10 days ago and his wife, it was announced to- leader in Virginia for 30 years until with a cardiac ailment while en A native of North Carolina, Mr. day. Capt. Astor is the son of Lady he retired in 1932, was mourned by route to his summer home here. He

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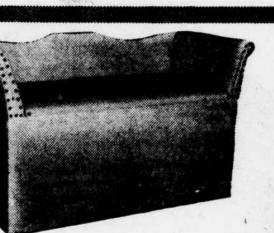
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"J. L." **Budget Account**

J. L. Barnard, 82, Dies; B. K. Good, Ph. D., Dies at 61; **Served High Court Operated Elevator at Capitol**

Joseph Leroy Barnard, 82, a guard at the United States Supreme Court since 1901, died yesterday in Providence Hospital after an illness of two weeks

One of the oldest employes of the Supreme Court in age and length of service, "Uncle Joe' or "Sheriff," as he was known to friends, was born June 11, 1861, and after serving two terms as sheriff of Carroll Coun-Ind., came Washington from Flora, Ind., in 1901 at the

suggestion of Joseph Barnard. Charles Landis. Representative from Indiana, who obtained for him an appointment on the Capitol police.

He was assigned to the Supreme Court, which at that time occupied the old Senate chamber in the Capitol Building. He served on that assignment at the door of the chamber until 1913 and was made an employe of the court on February 16, 1915, remaining on its rolls until his death.

Mr. Barnard leaves two sons, Robert H. Barnard, a Capitol employe, and Charles E. Barnard, employe and a daughter, Mrs. Lorene B. while visiting his son there. Sullivan, with whom he made his He is also survived by six grand-

chlidren and one great-grandchild. home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, rector of the Church of the Reformation, will hold the services. Interment will follow at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Stalin Promotes Berling

Stalin has signed a decree promoting rank of maor general, it was an- Va., where Mr. Lewis leaves a num-

learning to take a \$145-a-month job examiner of executive papers in the day in a Baltimore hospital after a as elevator operator in the Old Archives Department. House Office Building because it

Casual visitors had no way of knowing that Dr. Good, operating an elevator for the past six years, was at ease in the presence of pedants and could discuss a variety of subjects with expert knowledge.

Born in Union City, Tenn., he had degree in education from West Ten- teaching. nessee State Teachers' College. He

Winslow Lewis Rites Held in San Diego

Funeral services for Winslow Lewis, 78, were held in San Diego. of the Government Printing Office, Calif., today, Mr. Lewis died Sunday

A resident of Washington for Office until his retirement in 1929. For many years he was prominent in the development and activities The body will be brought East Pollsh forces in the Soviet, to the thern Church Cemetery, Madison,

ber of friends and where he was a

According to friends, Dr. Good gave him a chance to talk with the has not been in good health for some Beall had been a resident of the great and near-great, died last night time. The job of elevator operator District for 14 years. Her husband in Providence Hospital following a gave him a chance to relax and to is employed at the Times-Herald. chat intimately with members of He was Dr. Benjamin K. Good. 61. Congress and governmental nota- is survived by two sons, Ralph N., nolder of A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. de- bles. He found them very friendly. 10, and George Edson, 10 months;

historic and current topics.

held several responsible posts before he gained from association with Carolina. coming to Washington. He taught political leaders, Dr. Good told asschool from 1906 until 1920 in West sociates, would be most valuable to 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Reuben Tennessee, and in 1921 received a him should he decide to return to Pumphrey funeral chapel, Bethesda.

He lived alone near the Capitol was head of the Austin (Tex.) High and walked to work. Fellow workers Surplus of Food School history department from 1924 said he was very conscientious about to 1929. In 1932 he was awarded the his job, reporting for duty often at doctor of philosophy degree, the goal 6 a.m. when he wasn't due to start of all scholars. He taught history work until 7 a.m.

> member of the Masonic order. Besides his wife, Mrs. Florence Fray Lewis, Mr. Lewis leaves one daughter, Mis. T. E. Allen, Bethesda, Md.; a son, Parker M. Lewis, San Diego and three grandchildren.

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Mrs. Nina Beall Dies In Baltimore Hospital

long illness.

Mrs. Nina Newton Beall, 35, wife A former college professor who at the University of Texas for two of Ralph R. Beall, 4613 Rosedale left the classic shades of a seat of years, and later served as a special avenue, Bethesda, Md., died yester-

> Besides her husband, Mrs. Beall They found him well informed on her mother, Mrs. J. Newton, Gibson N. C.: three brothers, Giles Y. Associates of Dr. Good said he of North Carolina, Lt. Benjamin B. was greatly interested in politics Newton, now serving overseas, and and derived keen delight as he per- Pvt. Willard M. Newton of Califormed his unskilled duties amid the fornia, and three sisters, Mrs. Arpolitical atmosphere on the Hill, He thur W. Dew, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. discussed legislation with law Edson W. Briggs, Bethesda, and The practical knowledge Mrs. Juanita N. Harris of North

> > Funeral services will be held at Burial will be in Rockville Cemetery.

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Red Traffic Light Reunites Brothers

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - There always will be a soft spot in the heart of Seaman Raymond C. Woodby and Soldier Bennie I. A native of Gibson, N. C., Mrs. Woodby for a traffic light.

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at the opening of 'As Thousands many years, can never be listed Cheer' in Chicago. I did not know without having some one raise the then how incorruptibly modest this question of his age. And the answer fellow Berlin really was. I might is always the same: never have known had he not been invited down to lead the orchestra in the music he had written for the however, it was followed up by the show—his show. That is, I might not further remark: had not I been standing in the back "However young it may happen to with Berlin and Sam Harris, the be, Jack looks it.' producer, when the invitation was

"I was there, however, and I was still there when Berlin came back from the podium. "When I shook hands with him and congratulated him on the per-

formance, his hand was absolutely

ice cold. I asked him why. 'Why,' Berlin asked, 'it's simple. never led an orchestra before. I know nothing about orchestras.' "But he knows how to write music for orchestra; obviously," said Mr. Montague, who will be among those at the opening of Mr. Berlin's latest piece of music, "This Is all their time down at the Los Anthe Army," at the Earle tomorrow

night. Mr. Berlin will be there, too.

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Department of Correction: Before he went to Pasadena Playhouse to take a graduate course in acting, Joel Friedman used to drop into this department to say a periodic hello. He was going on from Rose Robison Cohen's school, work hard. and get a job in either the theater or the movies. Joel would say

That was a fine idea, this department would say, adding that it would be watching and be glad to note his progress.

Joel did just what he said he would, eventually landing a part in Max Gordon's company of "Junior Miss" playing this week at the

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Day. mention that he had the job in Mr. Gordon's production. If it had kept its promise to watch his career, it would have known that it was Marston, not Marsh It knows now, noping it is not too

Department of Abuse: "After seeing yesterday's show at a neighborhood movie, I'm tempted to comment on how successful the houses are in giving us well-rounded 'family entertainment.' While the picture, 'This Land Is Mine,' is fine, its sequences were harrowing for our 3year-old daughter, who burst into tears for the first time. This is the tip-off to keep her away from pictures of this type. To add to this, we had a grim newsreel with lots of shooting and wounded. Next was a dull propaganda short on war prowas no cartoon novelty to relieve the grimness of the program. Would you call this well balanced entertainment?"—Reader No. But "This Land Is Mine" is

a good picture for adults. Drama Department's Mail from San "Very much interested in your re-

view of "The Constant Nymph "Did not it occur to you that it was cooked up overnight to fight back Mr. Dingle (sec'y N. E. A., Wash., D. C.) in 'More the Merrier'? Constance equals a humble teacher who finds him with a few million dollars in his pocket. Jo is an angel.

If you can make anything of that, let us know.

Department of Continuity: Along with Boris Karloff, Jack Whiting will be one of the original cast to appear here with the company of "Arsenic and Old Lace" when it comes to the National on August 23. Mr. Whiting, who has been in

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be mad at you for marrying the of is eating. Boy, do we cat! You couldn't happen to a nicer guy!"

"The same kids, ways is." tending to diet. the sixteen and seventeen yearolders, and the boys in the camps go for both of us. A lot of them have written asking for a photo- War Dissolves graph of us together. We're sending them our wedding picture."

Betty is positive that this, her second marriage, is the last of her young life. "I don't ask myself, How long will it last, or 'Did I do the right thing?' I just know it's the right thing for me," she tells "Now I have everything. Before I was lucky with my work. but very unlucky with the men them temporarily. I liked. Now I'm a very lucky girl.

Betty met Harry three years ago. and contrary to the current story that they hated each other at sight. Betty says some one got her con-

orchestra. I admired him, because Berlin all-soldier show. I've followed bands all my life, but when we met all we said was: 'Hello, howdy do.' When I came back to I talked him up. The next time we met was a year ago when he was in the same picture with me, 'Springtime in the Rockies.' We said 'Howdy do' again and that's difference is, Hank is a private first all. I was going with George Raft class in the Army, while Alda, the at the time.

"We really got to know each other | civilian. two months ago at the Hollywood Canteen. It's what you can call a after the war. canteen romance. He went there every Monday to play for the boys and I went there on Mondays to dance with them. We had six dates before he went to New York. In the nine weeks that we didn't see each | movie and will give his answer about other, I had a telephone call, a let- playing the title role within a couple ter and a telegram every day! It of weeks. Cooper is the No. 1 choice was what you might call a 'long distance' romance.

According to Miss Grable, Mr. James was more than aware that the minute he married her his Army status would change from 3-A to 1-A. "I was very flattered that he was willing to change his 3-A status on my account," says Betty. As yet James has not received word as to when he must report to the Army. He is currently in Metro's "Mr. Coed," and that studio has asked denove back into the house she bought year ago, with her mother.

now Harry and I are looking for a smaller house. The one he has now When Betty Grable married is too big. He rented it four weeks Band Leader Harry James some before we were married, and he three weeks ago, the great question planned to live there with his secat 20th Century-Fox, where Miss retary, his manager and some of Grable is the number one pin-up, the boys. All we want is a house By the Associated Press. sweater, glamour girl of the studio- with a couple of bedrooms and a and the country at large-was: playroom. I don't care about a for-"What damage will the marriage" mal drawing room. The two best do Betty in the sight of her loving features of the big house are the public?" The reaction of the latter pool and the housekeeper. But declared here yesterday that the rangement probably would be chandising concern, sued in Circuit can best be summed up in a letter we'll take the housekeeper with us.

It seems that the housekeeper is It is addressed to Mr. James and what Betty calls "a sensational cook. it reads, in part: "We ought to And the thing Harry and I do most sweetheart of our camp, but it think I'm dieting now, don't you, but at 4 o'clock I'll eat a big meal. "We have the same public." Betty Every time Harry comes home he assures me between bites of pine- says to me. 'Are you hungry?' 'Yeah.' apple and cottage cheese-she's pre- I reply. 'Are you hungry?' He al-

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In the meantime, Warners spotted Alda in a Chicago night club, signed him to a long-term contract, and Hollywood I told every one: 'Oh, I've brought him to the Coast to play met a wonderful band in Chicago.' the George Gershwin role in "Rhapsody in Blue."

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Gary Cooper is reading a rough script of the Rickenbacker life of Producer W. R. Sheehan, with Joel McCrea second

National Committee To Shun Primaries, Walker Tells Press

ST. PAUL, Aug. 11.—Postmaster State Committee of Minnesota. General Walker, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, rived here last night, said an ar- grandson of a founder of the mernational committee will take no part | worked out whereby the Labor party in Minnesota could be the allowance she receives under her primaries within the various combined with the Democratic par-States, but that it will support ty, at least on questions of national Democratic and Liberal candidates candidates. where there is evidence of unanimleaders Monday night and planned ity of backing for such candidates."

Mr. Walker predicted that the to confer later with Minnesota Republican party will still be the Democrats, including county chairminority party in Congress after the men. 1944 election. He said also: That the Democratic party "has a finer understanding of the needs stamp you help lick the Axis. of the people than the minority party and that the electorate will

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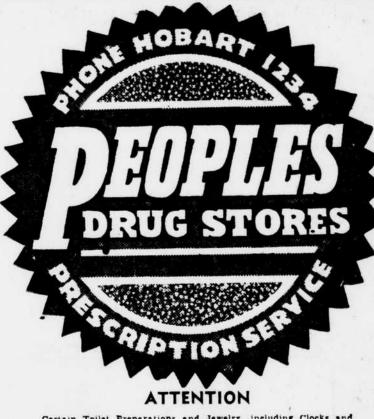
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Busick Leaves G.W.U.'s Sports Setup in Order

DETROIT, Aug. 11.-Nearly seven years ago slender, high-powered Jack Espey cleaned out his desk at George Washington University after a tumultuous term of exploiting the Colonials' gaily-garbed football performers some of whom had picked up a surplus of experience before consenting to punt, pass, block and run for G. W., and moved over to Bombers and Murderers' Row, used Ninth street to become general manager of the Redskins,

It had been a hectic but successful era Espey had spent as sports opponents as though they were at publicity director at G. W. under Jim Pixlee, the Colonials' suddenly home wedging their way into the national football scene through the medium of importing players from Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and points West, leaders are having a lot of difficulty outfitting them in red, white and blue, star-spangled uniforms, firing a trying to keep from getting lost every cannon whenever they fashioned a touchdown and obtaining such teams time they stray away from the subas Alabama, Tennessee, Rice and Vanderbilt to test their talent or lack way circuit.

Espey had some colorful characters to place before the public. He dropped six out of seven games. On had Tuffy Leemans, who justified the rosiest paragraphs ever pecked their next time around they lost four out about him. He had bald-headed Zuzu Stewart, a guard who seemingly of their first five games and might

Southern Conference.

coach, respectively.

Farrington resigned as athletic

the Boys' Club of Washington. Like

Reinhart, he now is a lieutenant

commander in the Navy, so a year

Zahn, classmates of Busick at G. W.,

were named football and basket ball

Baker recently went into the Navy

and on Monday Busick will follow

him when he reports for active

Busick has contributed consid-

the problems of sports editors and

performed no miracles with the

basket ball championship team.

After the war G. W. will concen-

field house for the Colonials But

ton Salem, N. C .- Gordon Gray,

mite's fancy-stepping sons will wind in the betting with one of Volomite's up as the city slicker of this war-time-transplanted Hambletonian.

In fact, it looks like a Volomite of Lagune Beach, Calif. The other of the Volomite family circles of the Volomite's daughter's, Mighty Margaret, from the barn of Mrs. H. W. Nichols, jr... Tech. Div. 4 2 Small Arms 2 Chem. W. Svc. 3 3 A. G. O. 1 Of. of F. Direc. 3 3 Field Service 1

for the first time since 1930, when

ciety's lemonade tent. But Empire

Grays Await Cubans

back from the Kansas City Monarchs

Cuban Stars at Griffith Stadium.

The Grays practically were help-

Phonograph has a 2:02%-mile to McKinnis replaced him and was Leone and Thunderbird

beat Volo to the \$23,263.92 pile of the Homesteaders got started. Leroy who in about a year of steady work

"cabbage" waiting for the one who Partlow, Washington pitcher, who locally has risen to the rank of one

can come home first in two of the usually is effective against Kansas of matdom's top-ranking villains,

three mile heats. These get under City, failed to last the first inning, will meet Chief Thunderbird, Brit-

way at 3:15 p.m. (EWT). Phono- which provided four runs for the ish Columbia Indian, in the main

who piloted the great Greyhound in start last night, but did so at the Top supporting number has Babe

1935, will be in the "cradle" behind insistence of Clark Griffith. Over Sharkey against John Winthrop of

entry which includes the standard on as advertised. The game was 10 takes on George Macricostas and the

Conn Forgotten as Army Plans Louis' Big Tour

the St. Paul first-sacker, the

double-O. He hits and he fields.

And he's 6-foot-6, so the Army

isn't interested. Wild Bull Luis

Firpo is sending his Argentine

heavy, Abel Cestac, to the United

States August 25 and will follow

him in September. The kid

weighs 225 and has won 56

straight. Some of Bill Hulse's

running improvement is due to

the fact he decided to copy the

cross-country training of Gunder

Unrationed beef dept.-Trick

Shot Joe Kirkwood is burned be-

cause after he'd been invited to

play in the Ryder Cup matches

at Detroit, all they wanted him

to do was give an exhibition. He

passed up an \$800 offer to make

the trip-and had \$2,000 worth

of golf trophies swiped from him.

to boot. Leo Diegel is peeved

over some of the Ryder team se-

lections. And Tommy Armour

has a beef because he wasn't

named to the squad-although

Haegg and Les MacMitchell.

Volo Song heads a three-horse see Paige and Griff insisted he go lun meets Dick Lever, Ben Morgan

Paige originally hadn't intended to Turner's Arena.

20,000 customers had turned out to Boston. In other matches, Ivan Ta-

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The corn- another son of Volomite, and Bar- three victories, respectively.

always was on his knees searching :for his teeth but always mixed up determined to stick to their more in defensive plays, too, even if occa- restrained policy. sionally it consisted of flopping on a Maryland in basket ball. George- at the end of the trip. pile of players after the tackle had town in football and basket ball and finally, gained admittance to the

Deflation Followed Expose

There was Nig McCarver, a handsome, blackhaired back who ran with the ball in one hand extended at arms' length. It wasn't proper procedure, of course, but it was colorful. Nig never wore a helmet, either, and when he streaked down the sidelines his wavy black hair was caressed by the breeze and a fair number of fair fans ohed and

G. W. commanded attention in duty as an ensign at Hollywood those days. Leemans received a Beach, Fla. He's leaving Colonials' brice letter and although it was affairs in nice shape. There won't suspected to be merely a publicity be any football at G. W. this fall hoax, it made the papers and and perhaps no basket ball this created the proper flurry of excite- winter, but after the war G. W. ment. The explosion finally came will resume with its house in order, when, on the day of the Tennessee game, McCarver, Johnny Baker and erable to G. W.'s more respectable Hardy Pearce were exposed by Ten- sports life. With a sense of values nessee as having played considerable he has blended a sense of humor. As collegiate football before going to a former sports writer, he realizes

George Washington lured tremen- writers. All he ever has requested dous crowds week after week in of newspapers is a square shake and those days, but also it guaranteed because he's been a square sort of invading football teams tremendous fellow, he's got it. sums. G. W. got a lot of publicity, but some of it began to backfire and Hopes to Book Maryland then came an era of retrenchment. At that point the Redskins came to town with a terrific team and

Espey went with them. Shortly thereafter Pixlee stepped out at G. W. and Bill Reinhart and Max Farrington moved into control, with Johnny Busick succeeding Espey as sports publicity director.

It wasn't an enviable spot for trate on constructing better foot-Farrington or Reinhart and less ball teams, but this time with an appealing to Busick, who was sup- eye to eligibility as well as ability. planting a man with many ideas, Busick has some unfinished busimost of them good. That trio de- ness to take up when he gets back. cided to dispense with the hoopla He wants G. W. and Maryland and and give G. W. a sane sports pro- G. W. and Virginia to get together gram, ethically and financially. They in football, and he wants a spiffy decided to house clean.

The new G. W. regime wanted to first he wants to be in on a more get into the Southern Conference, important piece of business and so to renew relations with Georgetown Monday George Washington and and Maryland. The Colonials washed Washington will say "so long" to Navy Department League No. 1. championship yesterday, totaling 58 altertness, expert training and com-

pire City's racing strip.

gals also call him "Papa.

was Mr. Big.

the Hambletonian gave all except

the top three a fast brush-off. And

champ of 1942, unbeaten this year

and a probable 3-2 betting choice,

Bought for \$5,000, he is figured to

make it two straight for Owner Bill

Strang, the Brooklyn warehouseman.

and to become the fourth winner 70-

jr., of Rochester, Mich., and Phono-

graph will be handled by Tom Berry, visitors.

who won in 1930, and Sep Palin,

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Don't

be surprised if Joe Louis' touring

troupe on that world trip of serv-

ice bases includes Sugar Ray

Robinson, Young Kid McCoy, the

Detroit welter, and California

Jackie Wilson, as well as George

Nicholson, Joe's steady prewar

sparmate. And how about Corpl

Billy Conn. Mr. Stimson? Can't

think of anything the boys would

rather see than Louis and Conn

in a ring together-unless it's a

Financial page-The Brooklyn

Dodgers' attendance last Satur-

day-5,395-was the Bums' small-

est Saturday crowd of the year.

And Sunday's 6,755 was one of

boatload of live pin-up gals.

Volo Song Hambletonian Pick

With Brothers as Main Rivals

tassel derby comes to town today for bara Babcock, whose mammy, Mary

the first time in its 18-year history, Reynolds, was a Hambletonian Win-

and the chances are one of Volo- ner. And Phonograph is hooked up

family reunion for this edition of member of the Volomite family cir-

the trotting horse world series, which cle is the Nutcracker, owned by R.

forced out of the Orange County Although the county fair back-

hills upstate and dropped onto Em- drop of Goshen has been replaced

Not only are the three "people's the Hambletonian moved into the

cherces" in the field of 12-Volo good time track after bouncing

Song, Worthy Boy and Phonograph around for a few years between Lex-

all sons of the sturdy 1929 stepper ington, Ky., and Syracuse, N. Y., it's

who has become one of the sport's the same old corn-tassel derby, with

great sires, but four others of the all the icing on the cake. The only

dozen 3-year-old glamour boys and thing missing is the ladies aid so-

of the trio. Volo Song. 2-year-old Jolled by Monarchs,

year-old Ben White would drive, and Pitcher Satchelfoot Paige as one

Strang and White hit the jackpot of those things, the Washington

and before that Ben did the steer- for a three-game series over the

ing for Rosalind in '36 and Mary week end against the New York

this summer to Worthy Boy, from on Saturday and then play a double-

graph, a \$70,000 yearling buy owned less against Old Satch last night.

by Joe Burke of Plainfield, N. J. Be- being restricted to two hits in the

cause of this, as well as the fact that first five innings he worked. Lefty

his credit and Worthy Boy has rattled for two runs in the seventh

tossed off a 2:03 effort, these two and another in the ninth, but the

are rated the leading candidates to Monarchs had an 11-0 lead before

the barn of Mrs. James B. Johnson. header Sunday afternoon.

bearers for W. N. Reynolds of Wins- minutes late in starting.

Volo has dropped a heat a-piece They meet in a single night game

with the Ambassador a year ago Homestead Grays now are pointing Lowe

crowd of 20,000 expected to sit in on -with a kick.

The buggy-whip wizards in the has three bars offering substitutes Indians Dodgers

the war's transportation troubles H. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C.

Socked on Last Two As Browns Win

By JUDSON BAILEY. The New York Yankees, when they were better known as the Bronx to sweep through the parks of their

But this year the American League

On their first Western trip they have come home in disgrace except for the feat of capturing two dou-They booked ble-headers in two days at Chicago

Borowy Shelled From Mound. The Yanks started their last swing of the Western circuit yesterday again on the wrong foot-collapsing, director to become affiliated with 10-2, before the St. Louis Brownsand giving some of their rivals a faint new hope of gaining ground while the McCarthymen are away ago Busick was named athletic difrom Yankee Stadium, where they Johnny Baker and Otts have won 36 out of 52 games this

> Hank Borowy started on the mound against the Browns, gave up a pair of two-run homers to George McQuinn and Chet Laabs in the first four innings and finally was shelled to the showers by a four-run rally in the fifth.

> Altogether the Browns made 13 hits, including three by Mark Christman, who was at shortstop because Vernon Stephens presently has a lame ankle and a weak bat. Gordon Forced to Retire.

The Yanks not only lost the ball game, but also Joe Gordon temporarily. The star second-sacker of yesterday's first round only instrained his back making a force creased the "beat Fox and Byrne" play in the first inning, and in the fifth retired from the game.

league game the Chicago White Sox night to break their third-place tie man of Chicago. with Detroit. Lefty Edgar Smith Under Busick, G. W.'s athletics pitched six-hit ball and both runs hit the road to recovery. Baker off him were unearned.

Eleven games were on the schedcommand last fall, but Zahn came uous program from morning until up with a Southern Conference late at night.

In all, 86 teams are playing in

Army Service Forces.

Transportation Corps.

Navy Yard A.

Navy Yard B.

Buckingham.

Navy Department 1.

Navy Department 2.

Navy Department 3.

Recreation 1

Head Mat Program

Mask tackles Abe Stein

the National Open.

Michele Leone, Boston grappler

event of tonight's rassle program at

he was a major in World War I.

lost an eye and came out to win

Khaki-and-blue stuff-Marine

Brad Ecklund, the ex-Oregon

footballer, is the heavyweight

champ at the Jacksonville Naval

Air Technical Training Center.

but never had a glove on until

six weeks ago. And Pvt. George

Turbeville, who couldn't find the

plate with a bombsight in three

years of laboring for C. McGil-

licuddy's Athletics recently

pitched a no-hitter for Shaw

Field (S. C.). Ring Magazine Ed

Nat Fleischer makes his 43d trip

to camps of our armed forces

this week. He'll show his famous

fight pictures at Fort Monroe.

Va., tomorrow and referee the

fort's boxing finals Friday. A

marine regiment's football team

in the South Pacific was short

on equipment, so the boys bor-

rowed a tank crew's helmets.

Why not take seven of the tanks

for a line, too?

11 2 Koldyke 8 2 Fissell 10 5 Coolidge 5 5 Volluz

1 Pattern Shop 2 Experimental 5 Cartr. Case 6 Br'side Mount

Mine Lab. 12 1 Sight Shop Misseilsneous 12 2 N. O. L. Degn & Dr's. 7 6 Supply Officers Breech Mech. 7 7 Supply Officers

6 0 Vultures 5 1 Railbirds 4 2 Pelicans 4 3 Wows

the 10 leagues.

Fuze & As biy Foundry Met. & Insp.

WAC Being Sought For Title Tennis CHICAGO. Aug. 11.-Alice

Marble, former United States women's tennis champion, and Mary Hardwick Hare, English star, are mixing in a bit of tennis recruiting with their current exhibition tour of WAC camps. Mrs. Hardwck disclosed today that "in addition to providing entertainment and instruction to the WACS, we are looking for an army entry in the nationals. I know that the WACS will have some one in the women's nationals this year, and we're going to find them.'

Beat Fox and Byrne, Is Cry in Western Women's Golf

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 11.-This is the day the Women's Western Golf Association turns its big fly-spray gun on that odious little insect, the upset bug. He's due to bite.

The Women's Western amateur the first round without any real disaster for any of the favorites, but with the field reduced to 16 players the time is ripe for a spill here and

Catherine Fox, the comely Glen Ridge, N. J., 18-year-old, and Kay Byrne, the lithe Rye (N. Y.) song stress, are the two most susceptible to upset, for they have been riding high ever since their dual job of par-breaking in Monday's qualifying round, and all the other girls are gunning for them.

Their splendid winning margins movement which has spread across the Evanston golf course. Cath-In yesterday's only other major erine's won by 6 and 4 over Marian

The delegates nominated today to work for the "beat Fox and Byrne" Selz of Chicago, pitted against Miss

Navy No. 1 Softy Ten M'Kinley Swimmers High in Rec Leagues Capture City Title

Seven teams remain undefeated halfway through the second-half ground championships in their title gram, summarized the Navy view schedule of the 10 softball leagues meet tomorrow morning at McKin- this way today: playing this season under the Dis- ley Pool, following the boys who yestrict Recreation Department ban- terday participated in their final competition apply to both football contests with leading collegiate out-

It has 13 victories without a setback. points to the 30 registered by East petent leadership. Other undefeated teams are Hogue Potomac in second place. Other team in the War Department III loop scores were: Georgetown and Ana- in permitting sailor-trainees to play teams (preflight and elevens from with 12 wins; Industrial Service of costia, 15; Takoma, 13, and Rose- collegiate football they were not at- naval bases) must compete with the Army Service Forces League and dale, 12.

in Recreation I, five wins, and E. Winner, finishing first in the 50-yard the schooling of fighting men. E. W. and Filipino Executive Coun- free style and the 50-yard breast cil of Recreation II with four and stroke, Summaries;

70-Pound Class

25-yard free style—Won by T. Beach, Georgetown: second E. Martz. Rosedale: third. Colbris. McKinley. Time. 0:15.4 100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale: sec-ond. E. Potomac; third, McKinley. Time. 0:59.4.

25-yard free style—Won by T. Winkins. Anacostis: second. C. Offenbacker. Mc-Kinley; third, D. Tuel, McKinley. Time, 0:145.
25-yard side stroke—Won by J. Boiras. Anacostis: second. C. Procise. E. Potomac: third, B. Hetherington, McKinley. Time, 0:22. 100-yard relay—Won by Georgetown; second, Rosedale; third, Anacostia. Time, 1:08.

100-Pound Class. 25-yard free style—Won by G. Volonas, Takoma: second. E. Beach. Georgetown: third, G. Farrell. Rosedale. Time, 0:145. 25-yard breast stroke—Won by B. Louder. McKinley: second. W. Young. E. Potomac: third, D. O'Neal, E. Potomac. Time, 0:21. 100-yard relay—Won by Takoma; sec-ond, E. Potomac: Time, 1:14. 115-Pound Class.

50-yard free style—Won by J. Kelley. McKinley: second. H. Gatton. Rosedale; third. I. Jordan. McKinley. Time. 0.31: 50-yard breast stroke—Won by G. Hariett. E. Potomac: second. J. Wolft. Takoma; third, H. Wolf. Anacostia. Time. 38. 100-yard relay—Won by McKinley. ime, 1:02. 135-Pound Class.

.o. -vard breast stroke—Won by B. Sta-McKinley: second, J. Hayden, E. Po-ac, third, J. Burch, E. Potomag, Time, 100-yard relay Won by McKinley; second. E. Potomac. Time, 0.59.6. Unlimited Class.

50-yard free style—Won by M. Tuel Mc-Kinley, second, J. Throckmorton, McKinley, 50-yard breast stroke—Won by M. Tuel McKinley; second, J. Murray, McKinley, 100-yard relay—Won by McKinley.

Bama Shy of Grid Dates Alabama has scheduled only two football games thus far for 1943.

League Statistics

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday St Louis, 10: New York, 2. Chicago, 4; Boston, 2. (night), Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs.

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wa, at Det. (twilight) Wast, at Detroit N.V. at St.L. (n'ght), N.V. at St.L. (night) Bos at Chi. (night), Boston at Chi. (?) Phil at Clev (?) Phila, at Cleveland, (twl. and night),

NATIONAL Results Yesterday. No games scheduled. Standing of Clubs

	Louis	sburgh	innati	klyn	980	adelphia	on	York			entage	nes behind
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Pit	6	-	7	8	9	10	6	8	54	46	.540	13
Cin	-6	7	_	5	10	12	5	9	54	47	.535	131
Bkl	4	7	9	_	7	10	6	9	52	50	.510	16
Chi	7	5	7	7	_	4	10	6	46	53	.465	201
Phi	5	5	3	5	10	-	8	11	47	56	.456	211
Bos	2	9	8	9	2	5	-	8	43	52	.453	211
NY	2	5	5	5	8	6	6	-	37	63	.370	30
L	33	46	47	50	53	56	52	63	_			



CARRYING ON-Judged by the impressive victories they registered yesterday in the first match play round, these comely comedalists loom as the players to beat in the Women's Western Amateur golf tourney at Evanston, Ill. They are Kay Byrne (left) of Rye, N. Y., and Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Navy Sees Football as Battle Preparation for Its Trainees

By PAT O'BRIEN.

Associated Press Sports Writer. men preparing to go into battle- tion of cadets. which is the only reason the Navy Schuster of Chicago, and Kay's was has made 100,000 collegiate trainees stance, every cadet is required to ner, Early Wynn and Milo Candini when it is relatively cool in New beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, at by 6 and 5 over Mrs. F. W. Zimmer- eligible for varsity gridiron competition this fall.

The Navy has ruled that about 77,000 cadets in its "V-12" program teachers constantly stress the idea committee were Mary Agnes Wall may play football for any of the that what he is doing is part of his of Menominee, Mich., assigned to 212 colleges or universities where battle training. poor, war-riddled material at his ule today, giving baseball a contin- Miss Byrne, and Mrs. Lawrence they are stationed. The Army has trainees, contending they don't have enough time.

tends also to have strong teams back.' from each of its five schools for prospective aviators.

Football Like Real Battle. Lt. Comdr. Frank H. Wickhorst, Girl swimmers will decide play- head of the preflight athletic pro- dents, stationed at Chapel Hill, N. "Many of the same elements of

tempting to provide spectator teams from within the same area, as Spracs of the Transportation Corps M. Tuel of McKinley in the un- sports. In the Navy setup athletics outlined by the National Collegiate League, six victories; War Supplies limited class was the only double are taught as regular courses in Athletic Association's districting sys-Rear Admiral A. W. Radford, for- cers believe, will have little, if any,

reau of Aeronautics, had this com- involve "V-12" players. The Secrement in a Navy booklet just published:

gram just as mathematics and and not to the "V-12" colleges

Indians Jolt Brewers And Again Threaten

The Indians of Indianapolis are on the warpath again in the American Association pennant struggle. After a terrific slump in which

they lost 10 straight games, the win five of their last six encounters Numbers four and five came last night in a double-header triumph over league-leading Milwaukee. Big George Diehl shut out the Brewers on three hits in the opener to win, 50-yard free style—Won by J. Bucking-ham. McKinley second Phillips. Anacos-tia: third, J. Beatty, Georgetown. Time. 0:31.5. The twin victory coupled with Co-The twin victory coupled with Columbus' 10-2 loss to St. Paul brought the Indians within a half game of the second place Redbirds and within four and a half games of the

Griffs' Records

physics are taught in the academic courses and ordnance and gunnery Football is important training for are employed in the military educa-

In the preflight program, for intake an intensive two-week course in football. He blocks, tackles, handles the ball and calls signals. His

"In the Pacific war our boys were forbidden varsity sports for its driven back to the 10-yard line." former Navy star Wickhorst said. "Then we punted out and now it The Navy preflight division in- looks like we're running the ball

Join With Civilian Students. The "V-12" trainees will work on the griding along with civilian undergraduates. Navy preflight stu-C.: Iowa City, Iowa: Athens, Ga. Moraga, Calif., and Del Monte, Calif., will participate in specially arranged and battle combat. Participants in fits. The "V-12" teams will repre-Leading team is Scheel in the McKinley boys won the team both require bodily strength, mental sent the colleges where they are sta-

classified as Navy aggregations. Naval officers made it clear that Navy Secretary Knox said Navy tem. This rule, naval athletic offimer director of training in the Bu- effect on schedules, since it doesn't tary's rule that Navy teams are barred from "bowl or similar con-"Sports are used as a training de- tests" similarly applies only to previce in the physical training pro- flight school and naval base teams

Major Tilts Today Are at All Hours

S'pose you noticed where today's big league schedule has games starting at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 5:45, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., and what time does the midnight train leave? Next step probably is a time table with "X-runs Sundays and alternate blue Mondays." That'd be for the Athletics, naturally.

Hartnett Hopes Rookie daily. Ace Will Aid Skeeters

There have been times this season when Gabby Hartnett's very red face has been even redder than

His International League Jersey keep an eye on Big Boy. City Giants have been in the cellar | Brown and Parks had a real stiff they have a record of 45 victories ing Brown's and Laken's respect blanked all seven Pacific Coast

and 68 defeats by virtue of a tiny rally during the past month. However, the Lilttle Giants lost a twin bill to Toronto last night, and Hartnett will be more than eager to get a look at the \$10,000 high shortstop. Dick Lajeski,

which President-Owner Horace Stoneham obtained for him from the Passaic, N. J., High School. Lajjeski is the newest product of a baseball family that has had representation with the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the past. The youngster, who still has a year of high school left, is rated an outstanding fielder, and his .490 prep school batting average includes

Helis Gives \$66,000 for Colt By Blenheim II, Whirly's Dad

liam Helis, New Orleans sportsman. Equipoise, and a little later he betoday was the proud owner of a came owner of Tropea for \$15,000 \$66,000 chestnut colt, sired by Blen- and Salto for \$6,000. heim II daddy of Whirlaway and other great thoroughbreds. He bid in the prize youngster has been the high hidder during two

during a spirited auction last night days of sales. Monday night he was at the annual yearling sales, trans- outbid by Leslie Combs, agent, who ferred from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., paid \$11,000 for a chestnut filly, half to Keeneland Park because of war- sister to Thingamabob, which also fore more than 30 wounded and intime transportation difficulties.

Highest in 15 Years. The price is the highest paid at an American auction in 15 years termined to have the Blenheim colt year, was very impressive as a pass and is eclipsed only by the \$75,000 and he went the limit for the tosser. He throws a hard ball with handed out for New Broom in 1928 youngster out of Risk, the dam of Baugh-like accuracy. "Wish we and the \$70,000 that Hustle On Danger Point, Sky Larking, Little could keep him," said Prexy Marbrought in 1927.

Helis, sponsor of Fairgrounds race breds,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 11.-Wil- Attention, 5-year-old colt sired by The sportsman, who plans to build

a great racing stable, consistently was sired by Blenheim II.

His Bidding Boosts Prices. Risk and other successful thorough- shall. But Jacobs, three-fourths In-

the top price for the son of Blen- for a sharp upsurge in the general is on Uncle Sam's payroll. He may, heim II yesterday, but he also pur- price average of sales, which rose to however, accompany the team to

Vernon's Late Hitting Drive Buoys Nats as **Tiger Series Opens**

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—One of the Nats' more confusing characters would be First Baseman Mickey Vernon, who is unraveling another of his late batting spurts after struggling along most of the season mired among the .220 hitters.

As Washington awaited a twilight tussle with the Tigers here today in launching a four-game series. Mickey owned a 362 batting average over the span of the Nats' last 12 games. The slender, almost frail first baseman is beginning to duplicate his hot-weather hitting of 1942. The only Nat not to miss a contest in the last two years, Vernon is a physical specimen who figures to hit well in the spring, then wilt

when the thermometer leaps. But Mickey apparently thrives on work. if his last two summers as a Nat To Regain Record may be employed as gauge. Last year Mickey settled into a slump in spring training and didn't By the Associated Press emerge from it until August, but he came with a rush. He lifted a pa-

league in that department. Now Mickey also is attending to batted everywhere from third to gain his world record for the mile. eighth in Washington's batting order as Manager Ossie Bluege sought to locate a slot for him, but when the Nats launched their recent eight-game winning streak Vernon was there to whack with 'em. moment consists of keeping the Nats in second place ahead of Detroit.

than 212 games removed from Washbid at least temporarily in the open- one of his better times. ing twilight engagement by using Dutch Leonard as his pitcher. He the field will be called to its marks

Chicago and Cleveland, none more

Burge With Army Nine

in remaining games here.

Lester Burge, who was half of a \$52,500 deal between the Atlanta Crackers and the Brooklyn Dodgers two years ago, is slugging for the Fort Oglethorpe team.

Myers Filling Busick's

professor of physical education at only 22 of the 78 years since records George Washington University, will have been listed. Hulse, a reformed replace John R. Busick as director high jumper, at 4:06 has the best of athletics when Busick enters the time ever made by an American out-

Upon Myers will fall the duty of Tonight's supporting program lists withdrawal from football competi- mile relay and a half-mile relay for tion this fall, although it has been service teams. known for some time the school wouldn't play. Official announcement is expected at the Southern Conference meeting in Richmond later this month.

Whether the Colonials will play basket ball still is undecided, although every member of the team which last season won the Southern Conference title is in the services or has been graduated.

Aside from Trainer George Lentz, Myers is the only remaining member of G. W.'s athletic staff. In 10 years there he has handled a variety of duties in the physical educa- was described as "sloppy." tion department in addition to his ing and scouting. He coached the freshman team two years ago, and for a time tutored the golf team. He played college football at Westminster (Mo.) College.

Brown Is Training Here For Fight With Hart Big Boy Brown, the huge Balti-

more Negro who fights Al Hart in next Monday night's feature boxing match at Griffith Stadium, has set up training headquarters here at Turner's Arena and will work out Brown sparred several rounds ves-

terday against George Parks, local Negro heavyweight who also will appear on the card, and also went through several sessions of shadow boxing and work against the heavy Jack Laken of Pittsburgh Brown's manager who also handled Angel Aviles against Chalky Wright last Monday, remained in town to

with his fast right.

Stars Stress Speed For Redskin Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Speed is being emphasized by coaches of the All-Star football squad which will meet the Washington Redskins in Northwestern's Dyche Stadium August 25, so it was no surprise when Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin intimated he might call for the first

scrimmage today. Arrival in camp yesterday of George Trippi, Georgia player, gave coaches four topnotch halfbacks with which to work. The others are Paul Governali of Columbia, Bob Steuber of Missouri and Otto Granam of North-

Sensational Mile Seen With Haegg Striving

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Gunder Haegg makes his farewell United thetic average to .271 and blasted States track appearance today and. home 86 runs to rank ninth in the although he hasn't told any oneeither in fluent Swedish or broken English—that he intends to run his lifting his average and in the pro- good-by gallop in 4 minutes, it is cess he's batted in 51 runs. He had evident that he is determined to re-

If he does, he will have to shade the 4:02.6 which his countryman and former shadow, Arne Anderson, set July 1 in Stockholm and continue the world-wide whittling down of the time needed to cover the distance Vernon's recovery is a hopeful that started in 1865 when Webster sign to Bluege, whose concern at the of England hung up a 4:44.3 mark

Swede in Great Shape. Haegg, who believes that the stint some day will be done in 3:57, is in shape for the race and needs only the full co-operation of weatherman Ossie hopes to squelch Detroit's and his four rivals tonight to register

So that he will get every break, plans to follow with Mickey Haef- at 7:30 p.m. (Eastern wartime) York and two of his competitors have been given starting advantages that range up to 105 yards.

Bill Hulse, former New York University athlete, and Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, will start from scratch along with Haegg. They have been pulled to 4:06 and 4:06.1 clockings, respectively, by the swift Swede in their cross-country series that has netted an estimated \$125,000 for the Army Air Forces Aid Society.

Hulse Now Tops Yanks. Although the mile run is the feature of virtually every track meet in this country, United States run-William J. (Bill) Myers, assistant ners have held the best times in of-doors.

Shut Out Again Shows He Is No Mud Horse

Shut Out, brown son of Equipoise, never has been regarded as a mudder and made every line of it true yesterday by finishing fourth in the Whitney Stakes at the Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting, where the going

The big 4-year-old, generally classes, helping with football coach- scratched by the Greentree Stable interests when conditions are adverse, was sent to the starter's stalls yesterday despite the soft going because his owner. Mrs. Payne Whitney, "wanted" that stake. She had won a year previous with

Swing and Sway and desired to repeat that triumph this summer in the stakes that carries the family For a time Shut Out looked like

the thoroughbred that had romped off with the Wilson Mile only 10 days ago and had waltzed home in front at the Kentucky Derby in 1942. As it is, another son of Equipoise -Bolingbroke-hit the wire first with the very good time of 2:02 for the mile and a quarter. That meant \$7,900 more in the pockets of his

owner, Townsend B. Martin. The Boone Hall Stable's Princequillo was second and the Valley Stable's Water Pearl was third. Shut Out was the 6-to-5 favorite, while Bolingbroke paid \$9.50.

Davis Fond of Ciphers Curt Davis of the Dodgers, hurlmost of the year and right now session yesterday, with Parks earn- ing for San Francisco in 1932,

League teams at least once.

Redskins Taper Off for Shrine Clash After Scrimmage Today By WALTER McCALLUM, to the coach of the All-Stars. John

Star Staff Correspondent.

Their final scrimmage before the first real test of the year was sched- Jack Jenkins, the Vanderbilt batteruled for the Redskins today, as they ing ram, who improves with each leveled down on the last few days practice. If Jack sticks with the before they move to Chicago and Redskins the is in the Marine Corps the All-Star game. Today's scrim- Reserve) he is going to make a lot mage with full pads marks the end of eyes pop at Griffith Stadium, of hard workouts for the pro football boys in San Diego. Tomorrow thev'll start a schedule of only one drill a of the rookies, such as Jenkins, day, abandoning the afternoon Akins and Seno in the backfield, workout but lengthening the morn- and Leon, Fiorentino, Bent and ing session.

Sammy Baugh, nursing an ailing back, and Ted Key, hurt in last Sunday's scrimmage, still were out of uniform, but Baugh may be back tomorrow. His injured back is responding slowly, but he will play in Sunday's Shrine game, first 1943 test for the Redskins. The team will leave for Chicago next Monday, arriving there Thursday.

Coach Bergman, speeding up practice in advance of today's scrimmage put the squad through a two-hour drill on pass defense yesterday bejured men from the nearby naval hospital. Indian Jack Jacobs, a Last night, however, he was de- member of the Cleveland team last dian and a teammate of Redskin track in New Orleans, not only paid Helis' bidding was responsible Fullback Bob Seymour at Oklahoma,

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 11 .- may play for the Skins at Chicago Also shining in the backfield was Veterans, of course, will be the nucleus of the 1943 Skins, but some

Kovatch, now in the marines, also

Ruett in the line, look good. EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A FRAM

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ON ALL CARS St. Louis at N. York. St. Louis at N. York. Cinci. at Bkirn. Chi. at Bos. (2). Pitt. at Phila. (2). Pitt. at Phila her does," said Bergman, referring 1811 14th ST N. W. DEcatur 4220

scouts are giving Howie Schultz,

Odds and ends-Big league

where this season. Are ya lis'nin',

Visit Marks Fourth Churchill War Trip To North America

Prime Minister Churchill's arriva In Canada makes his fourth visit of the war to North America, though the Atlantic Charter meeting with can waters off the coast of Newfoundland

Mr. Churchill's present visit comes just two years and a day after that first conference when Allied war objectives, including the "four freedoms," were drawn up.

Other trips to North America

December 22, 1941-Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt conferred in Washington, just 15 days after the Pearl Harbor attack. The Prime Minister arrived for the meeting aboard the British battleship Duke of York and one week later he was in Ottawa, addressing the Canadian Parliament. He returned to Washington, and 10 days later it was announced that the Allied leaders had conceived the declaration of the United Nations, signed by Great Britain, the United States, Russia and China and pledging all their resources to defeat the enemy and opposition to a separate peace.

June 18, 1942-Mr. Churchill returned to Washington, that time by air, for conferences which, it was announced later, prepared for the invasion of North Africa by Allied

May 11, 1943-The two Allied leaders met in Washington. During the Briton's stay there, he promised, in a speech before a joint session of Congress May 18, that Great Britain and the United States would fight "side-by-side" until Japan is defeated. Lengthy staff talks were held, and it was generally believed that they dealt with the war in the

Last August also was a month of travel for the British statesman, for was then that he made his trip to Moscow to confer with Premier Joseph Stalin on August 12, 1942.

The Casablanca "unconditional surrender" conference with Mr. Roosevelt was in January, 1943, when, breaking all precedents, Mr. Roosevelt flew to North Africa to confer with Mr. Churchill, who had flown there from England.

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to attend. The Post added that Stalin was being informed of developments "almost hourly.

Declaring that the problems facing Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt are more than just military, the Post asserted: "The hour is at hand when it will be imperative for the United Nations to pursue a united course not only with regard to military operations, but equally with regard to the politics

of Europe "It could hardly be expected that Marshal Stalin would be able to travel to Montreal or Washington at the present time; but it is nonetheless important that all steps be taken to secure a far-reaching agreement with Soviet Russia on these wider problems of warwinning and peacemaking.

The Times, in an editorial dealing with the Atlantic Charter which was an outgrowth of another Roosevelt-Churchill meeting two years ago, stressed the necessity for unity among the Americans, British and

"If mutual jealousies were to drive firmly-welded common organization sentatives. for the prevention of aggression and the maintenance of peace, then little hope would exist of averting a fresh calamity for Europe and the

Only One Disappointment.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said: "Only one disappointment, which, though ancient, affords comwhich the principals, themselves, fortable accommodations. Canadian avow frankly, clouds this sixth war Governors - General customarily conference of the President and Premier. That is the absence of Premier Stalin, upon whose sturdy shoulders the main burden of the battle still falls." The attention given to the politi-

cal aspects of the situation was overshadowed, however, by a feeling that to the Chateau Frontenac. This Allied military operations soon would be forthcoming to provide the relief for which the Russians have The dominating position of the

Allies, who now hold the initiative everywhere-in the Pacific and Europe as well-was admitted in a broadcast by German Radio Commentator Lt. Gen. Kurt Dietmar. who told the German people, "Germany and her allies are now on the

The possibility that Germany may be defeated this year is being discussed-even though cautiously-in all quarters, and the fact that Stalin has committed large armies to his present summer offensive underscores this hope.

Coastline May Be Barred.

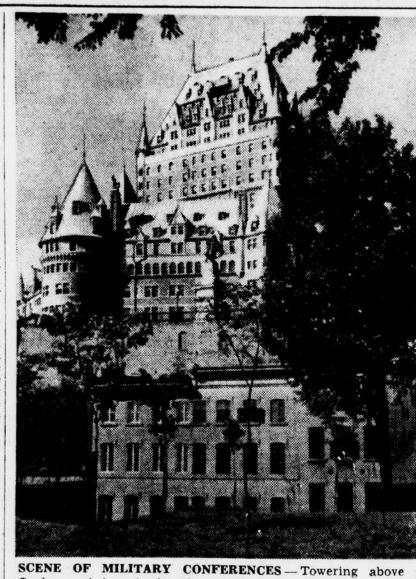
Indication that Britain may be the scene of major military opera-

tial reinforcements of fully-trained here yesterday, and it marked the American and Canadian troops to- first time either had accompanied bait for flattery, for Mrs. Churchill gether with a great increase in the

number of available air bases. 3. A noticeable influx of highranking Allied officers from other

war theaters, together with a heavy increase in railway traffic through-

mand even more comprehensive than the combined command in the Mediterranean for military tasks on the European mainland was suggested by the Times as a possible major objective of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference.



SCENE OF MILITARY CONFERENCES - Towering above a Quebec park here is the Chateau Frontenac, where high-ranking Canadian and American military leaders are conferring with British staff officers in conjunction with conferences between Prime Ministers Churchill and King and forthcoming talks with President Roosevelt.

Churchill's Arrival Climaxes Days of Mystery in Quebec

which mystified residents and trav-

Persons arriving here received offiour control" the leading hostelry, the Chateau Frontenac-where Mr. Churchill has set up an office for his visit-would be closed to guests from August 7 to August 27. At the same time guests at the hotel were asked to check out by

the evening of August 7. This week, squads of women of

chateau Hotel Cleared for Newspapermen. guess at what was going on-but

moved into the chateau and into the tween the conquered and conquerors. vice regal residence of the Citadel In the National Park the most comnd the chateau, while a nearby

others, including newspapermen. Meanwhile, the chateau's rooms were transformed into offices and conference chambers, and armed force members took up guard around the structure while Royal Canadian

Mounted Police watched its doors. United States Signal Corps and Canadian communications experts set up wires for the quick interchange of information between Quebec and other United Nations' capitals.

The scores of newspapermen arriving had known only that "somethese three countries along separate thing big" was going to break, and paths of narrowly-interpreted self- the first hint they had of what it interest," the Times said, "or if na- was came late Monday at a press tional rivalries and ambitions of conference with Col. O. M. Biggar, lesser powers were allowed to assert Canadian censorship chief, and themselves to the detriment of a Wartime Information Board repre-

> At no time during the conference was the name of a delegation's leader mentioned, but it was all understood by then.

> Quarters for the prime minister himself are in the historic Citadel, spend part of each summer there usually late in September. Citadel Hill, crowning eminence of Cape Diamond, which looks out over the broad St. Lawrence River, is ivy-

grown and moated. It is a short walk down the hill modern luxury hotel is built on the ruins of the long-crumbling Chateau St. Louis, home of early Canadian Viceroys. The hostelry has a soaring skyscraper central structure which towers above the surrounding sprawling spacious buildings started

a century ago.

Wolfes Cove where on a moonless there was no gasoline shortage.

night in 1759 Gen. Wolfe led his QUEBEC, Aug. 11.-Prime Min- legions ashore and scrambled up the Churchill's arrival at this steep embankment to deploy on a quaint, hilly capital was the sequel great plain. There the surprised to days of bustle and uncertainty Gen. Montcalm saw lined up in the next morning's sun the red-coated British force, and he led his men out to decisive battle. That night cial notices that "for reasons beyond Quebec had fallen and both Gen. Montcalm and Gen. Wolfe were

Great Excitement Prevails.

One hundred fifty years earlier Samuel de Champlain had established the French settlement here. The great Citadel he started stood off siege after siege while other the United States services, Signal French settlements in Canada shut-Corps members, Canadian and Brit- tled between French and British ish armed force officers and civilian hands in conformity with the sucofficials began streaming into the cesses of fighting men and the whims of treaty-makers in the Old

Everybody began to "explain" and After Gen. Wolfe's exploit the wars for Quebec were over. Since those who really knew remained then Quebec and Canada have been British with a peace which eventual-Canadian and American officials ly brought harmony and union bemanding leature is a graceful monuhotel was cleared to make way for ment equally honoring the two generals whose deeds and whose men's deeds make this hallowed ground for Canadians.

The hubbub and mystery surhave created the greatest excitement Quebec has known since the visit of the King and Queen in May, 1939.

So strict was the censorship imposed that newspapermen were not permitted to witness Mr. Churchill's arrival and had to wait until official photographs were distributed to see how he was dressed. The pictures disclosed the Prime

Minister was wearing a dark blue double-breasted navy type suit and vachting cap-a costume made famous on the occasion of his first wartime conference with President Roosevelt off the Newfoundland

Mr. Churchill's daughter Mary wore the uniform of the British Auxiliary Territorial Services in which she is a subaltern, and his wife wore a light three-piece suit.

today that the Prime Minister is in Quebec was by train.

A horde of British and Canadian reporters and a handful of Ameri-

cans quartered in another hotel

are summoned to receive official

announcements by a dinner bell which is clanged loudly on every floor of the establishment. It looked to visitors as if gasoline rationing in Canada had brought In the hotel, conferences are ex- a return to horse and buggy days pected to take place between the in Quebec where a long array of combined chifs of staffs and their carriages and horses was drawn up army of advisers, all accompanied by in the street leading to the Chateau

uniformed and civilian clerks and Frontenac. But it turned out that they always had been on hand to mile up the St. Lawrence is bid for tourist trade even when

Wife and Daughter Accompany Churchill for First Time

QUEBEC, Canada, Aug. 11.-Britain's coastline will be barred to Prime Minister Churchill brought his wife and youngest daughter. Mary, with him when he arrived him on one of his wartime Atlantic

Mrs. Churchill, the former Miss Clementine Hozier, is the daughter torial service, which corresponds to of the late Sir Henry Montagu Hozier. She is a slender woman, the service as a private in 1941 and formerly an excellent tennis player, saw action with antiaircraft batterand although her taste in clothing les during raids in July, 1942. is not extravagant she is regarded as being among her country's welldressed women.

she and her husband are credited fested a lively interest in public afwith having done much to keep up fairs, members of her family say, the morale of Londoners during the since she was 6 years old.

bombed areas and shelters. Considered one of Britain's ablest woman speakers, Mrs. Churchill often hears her husband rehearse

his speeches. This tryout is not is one of his most observant critics in matters of oratory. Their daughter Mary now is subaltern in the auxiliary territhe American WACS. She joined

She seldom goes to night clubs. doesn't smoke and has said that she is not a good dancer although she Like the British King and Queen. sings well enough. She has mani-

Manpower Shortage Called No. 1 Problem Of War Industries

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The No. 1 railroads, steel plants and other war industries is the shortage of manpower, according to the Iron Age, a trade publication.

The magazine said that two ways of solving the aircraft labor problem were being studied-greater preferential treatment under selective service and wage incentives. Thre was also discussion with regard to concentrating production, it added. "Suffering heavily from the draft,

require the recruiting of 80.000

workers this year," the publication

said. "Steel executives are per-

plexed at how they are going to in-

crease production as manpower dis-

appears. The newly installed 48hour week is by no means an an-"Steel men say there isn't chance in the world of steel supplies loosening up for months to come and they see no hopes for the civilian economy getting more steel other

Churchill

than for repair parts.

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United Nations' victories in the Pacific, Russia and the Mediterranean -successes which palpably called for new determinations of policy and

Question of Invasions The always intriguing question of times and places for invasions of the European continent which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly have declared to be in the offing was in the forefront of the speculation centering around the conferences here. Again, the necessity of keeping the foe in the dark superseded all other considerations. But the imminent erasure of Axis

forces in Sicily will poise powerful Allied armies 2 miles across a narrow strait from the Italian main-Invasion of Italy would pose the problem of predetermination of a policy for reconquered territory on the Continent which would avoid what some critics consider to be mistakes made wher North Africa was liberated from enemy domination.

On the word of President Roosevelt in Washington Russia once more was sending no representatives to sit in either on the British-Canadian parleys here or the scheduled British-American meetings. (President Roosevelt nounced the forthcoming Church-

ill talks in a laconic statement to his press conference yesterday, when he told correspondents he had just received a telephone call from Prime Minister King disclosing that Mr. Churchill had arrived in Canada with members of his staff.

(The President added that it could be assumed he would see the Prime Minister, but he could not say when or where. British Names Announced.

To awoid giving the Axis any pointers on commanders in specific counding Mr. Churchill's coming war theaters brought here for the war deliberations, only the names always accompany Mr. Churchill to such meetings were announced. They were Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord;

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of air staff; Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, who commands the Commandos, and Lt. Gen. Sir Hast- ciently increased to meet the heavy ings Ismay, chief of staff to Mr. Churchill in his capacity as Minister of Defense. The Prime Minister's wife daughter Mary, the latter a subal-

North America since Britain went

The means of transportation the Churchill party used to reach the An unusual display of flags over Dominion cannot yet be divulged, the Citadel provided visual evidence but the final leg of the trip to

Mr. King and the visiting party Shortly after Mr. Churchill's ar- had tea at the Citadel yesterday rival the Union Jack and the Cana- afternoon. The two Prime Minisdian ensign made their appearance ters and Mrs. Churchill dined prion a single staff, with the former vately there. Then the men talked late into the night.

party were Lord Leathers, Minister of Transport; Wing Comdr. G. P. Gibson, who led the squadron of British planes which breached the vital Moehne and Eder Dams in Germany; Lord Moran, president of the Royal College of Physicians; J. M. Martin, Mr. Churchill's chief private secretary; T. L. Rowan, private secretary, and Comdr. C. R. Thompson, personal assistant to the Prime Minister.

Military Leaders Confer. It was disclosed that high-ranking Canadian and American military leaders were conferring with British staff officers while Mr. Churchill and Mr. King were meeting in the Citadel. Among the Canadian leaders here were Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of staff for the army; Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of staff for the navy, and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, chief of air

It was impossible to identify the American officers by name, but it can be said they are taking an active part in the discussions, which are being held in the Chateau Fron-

arrival in the dominion by Mr. King, and on hand to welcome the Prime Minister's party when it left the train on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River were Sir Eugene Fiset, lieutenant-governor of the Province of Quebec; the Quebec premier, Adelard Godbout, and the Mayor of Quebec City, Lucien Borne.

Salt Earnings Down

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP).-Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. reported net earnings for the fiscal Chicago Livestock

Further Curtailment In Use of Newsprint Feared by Boren

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The posproblem facing the aircraft industry. sibility of a further curtailment of newsprint consumption was discussed today at a press conference of the House subcommittee on brand names and newsprint which is launching an inquiry into the paper shortage

There is every indication of a further reduction in supplies, Chairman Boren said, unless positive steps can be taken to increase pulpwood production in the United States and Canada. Informal hearings with publishing industry representatives were set for this after-United States railroads are said to

The best figures obtainable, Representative Boren said, indicated Canada would continue to ship 210,-000 tons of newsprint to the United States monthly through September while the supply for the last quarter might drop to 190,000 tons a month. For 1944 the indication is for 148,-000 tons a month unless produdction of pulpwood, the raw material for paper, can be increased. Representative Boren, comment-

ing on recent classification of American pulpwood workers as essential, said such a move by Canada-urged recently by Canadian newsprint producers-who make 70 per cent of the newsprint used, "might be a large step toward solution of the

Representative Boren emphasized, however, that the committee was just beginning its investigation and was not attempting to prejudge the

Representative Wolverton, Republican, of New Jersey, said: undoubtedly would be very

by the entire printing industry. ory Committee has recommended that a survey be made to determine Canw 31/28 87_ Sons, Inc., Chicago printers.

"The continued shortage of fiber may cause some paper mills to shut. down and further reduce the present inadequate supply of printing papers," WPB said. "Despite continuing efforts, there is no indication that pulp production can be suffidemands.

"Unless additional pulp and paper are produced or exacting conservation measures are adopted by the whole printing industry, it is postern in the Auxiliary Territorial sible that paper, like other essential Service, also came along with Mr. materials and products, hay have to Churchill on his fourth visit to be allocated some time in the fu-

Virginia and Maryland-Not quite so warm this afternoon; slightly Other members of the Churchill cooler tonight and Thursday morn-River Report.

> clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Degrees. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

Record for Last 24 Hours. (Prom noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 90, 3:10 p.m. Year ago, 86, Lowest, 72, 6:20 a.m. Year ago, 66, Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 77 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Lowest, 44 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. hed by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. 4 14 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 11:27 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:47 pm. 11:31 p.m. 12:36 p.m.

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Roosevelt conference.

"The Allies have gained so much during the summer that even the widest and most far-sighted plans are in danger of being outmoded by events," the Times said.

The Daily Herald said the "time has come when Britain, America and Russia should be announcing with a single voice their program for the restoration of political liberty to Europe."

Review of War Strategy.

Tae political correspondent of the Baily Telegraph said the chief object of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks would be to "review Anglo-American war strategy in the light of the breakdown of the Fascist regime in Italy. The presence of Churchill party. The presence of Churc

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"It undoubtedly would be very helpful if the Canadian government could take the same view of the pulpwood industry that this Government has taken regarding essentiality of the industry."

The hearings will continue tomorrow with paper manufacturers and pulpwood industry representatives and Friday conferences will cover the paper field generally.

Representative Beckworth, Democrat, of Texas said strides were being made in carrying out a recommendation of the committee that Government agencies cut their use of paper 40 per cent.

Commercial Printers

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Face New Cut in Supplies

By the Associated Press.

Commercial printers and lithographers face a new cut in supplies of print paper in the last quarter of this year, the War Production Board announced today. The estimated reduction is 10 per cent, bringing the tonnage available to about 80 per cent of the amount used in 1942.

The announcement was coupled with a warning that it may be necessary to allocate paper to the printing industry unless additional pulp and paper are produced or stringent conservation measures are adopted by the entire printing industry.

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Chicago Grain CHICAGO. Aug. 11 (P) .- Resumption of

liquidation by houses with Eastern con-nections broke ree prices in late trading today, imparting a week undertone to other grains. Wheat dropped below the previous close and oats, which had been higher most of the session, lost part of early gains. Purchases of more than 2,000,000 Purchases of more than 2.000.000 bushels of corn on a "to-arrive" basis, following 3.500,000 bushels bought yesterday, unsettled rye as it was felt some of the corn would be diverted to commercial feed manufacturers. Support of rye had been based upon the prospect of increased use of the erain for feeding because of a corn shortage.

At the close rye was down 1-134, September, 98-9814; wheat was 14-38 lower. September, \$1.4338-144, and oats were 18 lower to 3a higher, September, 69.

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PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 11 (Pt.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for August 10: 2.638 purchases involving 74.124 shares. 2.555 sales involving 65.650 shares including 37 short sales involving 1,185 shares.

Business Briefs Rising Electric Power Production set its fourth consecutive weekly record in the week ended August 7, when it totaled 4,240,638,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 4,226,705,000 in the preceding week, 3,637,070,000 a year ago and 3,233,242,000 in the same 1941 week, the Edison Electric Institute announced. The national gain over a year ago was 16.6%. Regional gains: Mid-Atlantic, 19.6%; Pacific Coast, 18.6%; South, 16.6%; Central industrial, 15.8%; Rocky Mountain, 15.4%; West Central,

14.3%; New England, 8.7%. Meat Production in the week ended August 7 was down 5% from the preceding week, but 10% above a year ago, the War Meat Board announced. Beef output of 116,000,000 pounds was about unchanged from the preceding week, but 17% below a year ago. Pork production of 175,-000,000 pounds was down 10% for the week, but 42% above a year ago.

A Credit of \$200,000,000 has been extended by 125 banks to Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. It is the largest secured loan yet made under the wartime "V" loan regulation, the magazine Finance reported. The revolving credit carries a 3% rate. runs until 1946, and is guaranteed by the Government up to 90%, the magazine stated International Harvester Co. said it had made voluntary price reduc-

tracts that would cut Government expenditures more than \$16,000,000 Time and money saving improvements in operations at St. Paul Milwaukee and Indianapolis made the slashes possible, declared J. L. McCaffrey, second vice president. Southeastern Greyhound Lines earned \$1,963,255 in the year ended June 30, compared with \$1,061,465 in the preceding year. Net for June

quarter was \$601,356, almost double \$313,617 in the same 1942 period. International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., and subsidiaries earned \$16,155,457 or \$1.04 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$16,008,614 or \$1.03 a share in the same 1942 period. Net in the June quarter was \$8,080,219, compared with \$7,936,648 a year ago.

Washington Exchange

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New York Cotton

NEW YORK. Aug. 11 (P).—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today. Traders awaited a resumption of mill buying of spot earlier. D&RGW 58 55 87 85 89 Pac 4½s 88 59 Pac 4½s 88 50 Pac 4½s 88 59 Pac 4½s 88 50 Pac 14 85 58 86% 50 Pac 14 85 5

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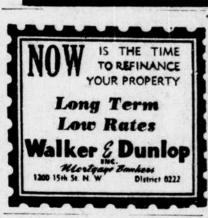
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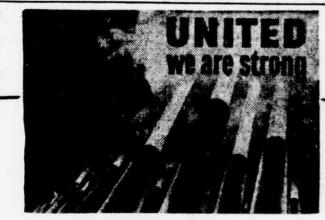


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Three D. C. Utilities Report Earnings Above Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE

Despite very heavy expenses including taxes, net earnings of Chesa- Aller of IW peake & Potomac Telephone, Washington Gas Light and Potomac Electric Power Cos, in the first six months of this year were substantially ahead of the like 1942 period. while Capital Transit's net income was practically the same as last year, according to financial statements Amai Leather _ filed with the Public Utilities Com-

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone net earnings amounted to \$1,374,604 in the half year, a jump of \$627.855. Taxes called for \$2,071,100 against \$938.420 a year ago, but operating revenues of \$12,462,197 were well ahead of \$10,210,642 in 1942.

Washington Gas Light's net registered a gain of \$222,632, climbing to \$1.081.606 comparing with \$858.974 last year. The report revealed an increase of \$435,510 in operating expenses but a gain of \$689,427 in operating revenues.

Potomac Electric Power, with a half year's total net income of \$2 .-028.989, recorded an advance of \$185,711 over last year. The half year's taxes advanced \$252,418 to \$2,414,789 and other expenses were \$593.518 more than last year.

Capital Transit's net income of \$832,286 was close to the the total of \$840.138 last year. The striking gain of 53.560,439 in revenue passengers would have made the net returns much larger but operating expenses were up 24. depreciation 28 and taxes 73 per cent, offsetting the \$3,305,620 rise in operating income

Tax Funds Pour Into Banks Washington bank officials today reported very large receipts from big corporations of withheld income

Yesterday was the last day for the payment of taxes set aside in June, this having caused a rush in the last few days. Each months' payments have to be made not later Am Tob (B) 3a. 9 57 than the tenth of the following tAm Tob pf 6 - 50 145 145 145 Am Type F 50g 14 95g 95g

The banks have received checks for as much as \$75,000, or more from large firms. They give each depositor a receipt and turn the money into a general tax fund which is turned over to the Federal Re- A Zine pr 3.75k serve Bank of Richmond.

The regulations require that a bank on receiving \$5,000 in tax money, shall pay it over to the Reserve Bank at once This means Armour (III) 23 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68%

Interstate 11 Years Old Eleven years ago today, papers were filed for the incorporation of the Interstate Building Association, place later in the year.

Assets in excess of \$5,000,000 have more than doubled since 1939. Present officers are Martin R. West, president: Clarence Dodge and Earl M. Mackintosh, vice presidents; Ed- Atlas Corp pf 3 ward K. Jones, secretary-treasurer,

the Navy as an ensign at once. Assistant Treasurer Elected.

Joseph Pricci, who has been associated with the Washington Permanent Building Association for many vears, has been elected assistant secretary of the First Federal Building & Loan Association, C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president, announced

At the August meeting of the Board of Directors of the Union Trust Co., it was voted to mark down the item of other real estate carried | Black & D 1.60 on the books at \$382,117, to \$2, and Blaw-Knox 20g the item of vault work and office fixtures carried at \$34,228, to \$1. Ord Preston, president, announced

Bruce S. Colton, who has been with the American Security & Trust Co. for about 20 years as a trust Bridgep't B.50g 12 1014 1014 1014 1014 0fficer, and has been on leave in the Briggs Mfg 2 6 2714 27 27 27 Army Air Service for the last 10 months, has just been made a captain, it was learned here today. He is now stationed at Wendover Air Bucyrus-E .25g. Base in Utah. Capt. Colton is a Budd Mfg brother of Barnum L. Colton, vice president of the National Savings & Budd Whi 25g

Riggs Common Active.

One hundred shares of Riggs Na- Burl Mills of 5 tional Bank common stock changed hands on the Washington Stock Exchange today at \$300 a share. The stock moved in two 10-share lots and an 80-share transfer.

peak last week at 300, after a gain Calif Pack 1 50 of 50 points so far this year. The CalPkg pf 2.50 10 54%, 54%, 54%, stock closed today with 299 bid and 305 asked. This is the highest bid for any bank stock except Commerce & Canada Dry 60 Savings for which 325 is offered. The spread on Woodward & Loth-

rop common narrowed today, with Caro Cl & O 5. 40 96 381, bid and 38% asked. There were Case (JI) 3g no sales. Chapter Officers to Confer.

American Institute of Banking Celotex 50 hapter officers will hold a conference in Philadelphia next Saturday, when William A. Irwin, national educational director, will be the chief speaker. Plans will be fully outlined | Certain-teed for the coming year. Washington, Cert'n-teed pt 20 56 56 56 Maryland and Virginia will be repre- Chain Belt .75g 1 184 184 184 184 sented at the conference.

While the summer lull has hit the New York Stock Exchange in the Ches & Oh pf 4. 10 108 2 108 2 108 2 108 2 past few sessions, Washington brokers point out that more than 200.-000,000 shares have been traded so CG W pf 2.50k far this year compared with 125,- Chi Mail O .30g 677.963 in the whole of 1942.

The special United States Senate committee studying the problems of American small business, of which Senator James E. Murray is chairman, has asked the National Association of Securities Dealers for suggestions that would help the re- Climax M 1.20a gional stock exchanges, perhaps by amendments to the securities acts. Dealers are urging simplification of

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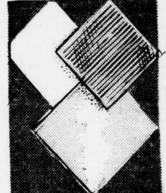
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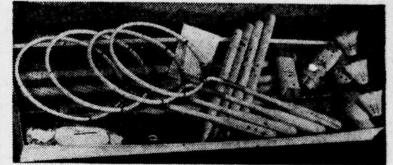
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8 Restaurants Cited in Move to **Revoke Licenses**

Health Department Acts to Enforce Sanitary Campaign

The names of eight restaurants today were sent to the License Revocation Board for possible revocation of operating permits as the Health Department moved to enforce its newly announced "cleanup or close" campaign. The location of the restaurants

and their owners are: Charles Sanford, 62-64 H street N.E.; Louis Goodman. 935 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.: Louis Mandes 314 Ninth street N.W.: Terry S. Gregory, 2632 Fourteenth street N.W.; Justine M. Cole, 1418 Florida N.W.; Justine M. Cole, 1418 Florida avenue N.E.; Harry Xeron, 1018 Fourteenth street N.W.; James G. Fourteenth street N.W.; James C. Wing, 622 H street N.W., and David Noy Kee, 929 Ninth street N.W.

None Closed Last Year. The Health Department acted efter the disclosure by The Star Saturday that last year not a single restaurant has had its license revoked, despite more than 800 convictions on health violation charges

during the same period. The name of Joseph S. George, operator of a restaurant at 1540 Seventh street N.W., was submitted to the board last week. The case is set for hearing Monday. According to District regulations,

the Health Department may submit the names of offenders to the four-man board for a hearing. The board, if the facts warrant it, may recommend to the Commissioners that the license be revoked.

Records Cited.

The Health Department listed the last April. following records of the restaura-

teurs involved: Mr. Sanford forfeited \$25 on five occasions; April 7, 1942, charged \$1,030 for work performed since with unclean floors, utensils, equipment, dirty toilet; July 15, 1942, other costs which the suit claims charged with dirty floors, utensils, exposed garbage; August 28, 1942, same charges as preceding date; April 14. 1943, mixed trash and garbage, bottles and cans in yard; May 12, 1943, unclean drinking utensils. Mr. Goodman forfeited \$25 on May 25, 1943; charged with unclean the company by Attorney Bernard floor and equipment, exposed food; July 14, fined \$50 on charges of unclean floors and equipment, ex-

finde \$250, charged with having 17: pounds of decomposed meat. Forfeited Collateral.

posed food, rotten fruit; August 4.

Mr. Mandes forfeited \$25 collateral on six occasions: October 24, 1942. unclean drinking utensils: February 9, 1943, same charge; April 10, dirty floors and equipment; April 20, unclean drinking utensils; May 26. posed food; July 19, unclean drinking utensils

Mr. Gregory, on October 27, 1942. forfeited \$25, charged with having unclean drinking utensils; November 12, forfeited \$25, dirty equipment, exposed food and garbage, roaches and rats; April 22, 1943. forfeited \$25, unclean drinking utensils; August 3, forfeited \$25, unclean drinking utensils

Mrs. Cole, August 25, 1942, forfeited \$25, charged with dirty silver | cases. container, equipment, and toilets. roaches and flies, broken commode; June 29, 1943, forfeited \$25, dirty leaking garbage container, roaches, earlier in the year.

Case Now Pending.

forfeited \$25, charged with having cases of meningitis were reported, public address system. dirty floor and equipment; February 26, 1943, forfeited \$25, dirty floor and | would reappear in the fall. He rec- of charge to witness the final event rats; April 27, forfeited \$25, unclean drinking utensils; August 7, for- checked before the end of the school trict Department of Civilian Defeited \$25, dirty floors and equip- vacation.

rats; May 13, forfeited \$25, garbage against smallpox, typhoid fever and 600 Woman Physicians and trash in yard; July 29, a war- diphtheria. rant was issued against Mr. Wing rant. This case is now pending in More Canned Salmon

Had Cat in Kitchen. Mr. Noy, February 20, 1943, forfeited \$25, charged with having upclean drinking utensils; April 24. forfeited \$25, dirty floors, equipment. toilets and cats in kitchen; July 20, fined \$35, unclean drinking utensils; Interior Ickes. July 29, forfeited \$25, dirty utensils

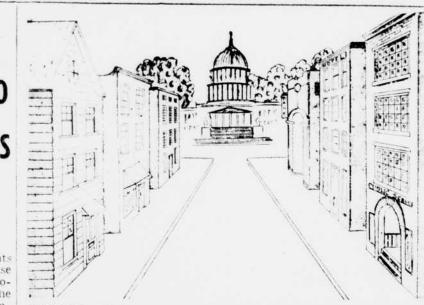
and exposed food 50, 1942, charged with dirty base- 1938, he said yesterday, and reports each rank in accordance with rement and yard, unlawful trash con- from other areas also are encouragtainers; May 16, 1942, fined \$25 on ing. The Bristol Bay area pack in and Surgery, the announcement charges of having unclean drink- 1942 was only 467,192 cases, because said. ing utensils; July 20, 1942, fined \$20 of war activity and lack of shipping, on same charge. According to Health Mr. Ickes reported. Department files, the establishment was visited by Inspector John C. Eason, jr., July 22, 1943, and he reported "general insanitary conditions existed." The next week the name of the restaurant was sent to the License Revocation Board. Defendants cited more than once

on health violation charges must face trial, Dr. Seckinger said today.

Pericles Karazikas, 1128 Eighteenth and fined \$250. street N.W., charged with having Thomas Biedsoe, 704 Ninth street

N.W., the same charge Seven food operators forfeited \$25 yesterday when they failed to anwer health violation charges. All

were first offenders, it was said. Those forfeiting and the charges are: Alessandro Gagliandini. 918 John the Army, wellrant, decomposed steaks in refrigerator; H. Murray, 1429 Twentieth street N.W., grocery, leaking garbage cans, rotten fruits in basement; Stanley Freedman, 101 K street N.W., roaches back of meat case, flies in store; Harry Witt, 100 E street N.W., grocery, meat contained skippers: Simon Schwartz Glenn Rawley, 215 Seventh street released.



lated air raid at Griffith Stadium at 8 p.m. Friday during the civilian defense pageant, "Blackouts of 1943." The village will be erected near the center field bleachers.

Contractor Sues D. C. Bombs and Flames On Kramer School

Part of Sum Is Sought For Extra Work and Delays by District

The Ross Engineering Co., Inc. 3303 Fourteenth street N.W., ves-

The original construction contract called for \$945,000 and the strations by various branches of firm's work actually has been ap- the civilian defense protective servproved and paid for on the basis ices will be a variety show with of the sum of \$948.859.94, less a percentage amounting to \$94.885.99 retained by the District, the suit said. The school was completed

The suit asks for the retained percentage of \$94,885.99, with interest at 6 per cent from April 2; April 2: \$38.953.60 for overhead and because the District's delay in the school's construction and \$15,815.57

• The suit was filed in behalf of

Disease Rate Here Is Lowest for Year

68 Communicable Cases Reported Last Week

The incidence of communicable diseases of the epidemic type last will be complete with various types plants here can produce only about ly, 37, and Roland Frank Bevans, the year, the District Health Depart- A 40-foot-high "Capitol" dome will er demand and out-of-town sources ment reported today. Only 68 cases face the audience at the far end of of supply have been virtually dried were registered with the department | the "village" street. for the week ended August 7 as compared with 124 for the previous

Of the cases reported last week, whooping cough led the list with 28 cases. Measles came next with 22 civilian defense protective services until Appeal Is Heard

There were only four cases of scar- trolling "gas" and demonstrating Viereck, propagandist convicted of of the list when their deferments let fever and one each with diph- other types of emergency duties. violating the Foreign Agents Regis- expired and called for service before theria, chicken pox and dysentery. Actual antiaircraft guns will be equipment, floor and yard, no hot The department said no infantile brought into play and huge search- with the District Court of Appeals water; July 20, forfeited \$25, dirty paralysis had been reported this lights will pick up the planes as floor and equipment, food exposed, summer though there were two cases | they fly over the stadium.

but he warned this disease probably

The Health Department operates

To Be Available in '43

able to housewives this year than tors, except that they will be aslast, according to Secretary of the signed to duty only within the con-

area of Alaska snow a total of 1,293,-Mr. George was fined \$15 on April 889 cases, the biggest pack since

Fifty-five per cent of the salmon pack is set aside for Government purchase, while last year the figure was 60 per cent.

Man Jailed for Posing As Air Forces Officer

Pleading guilty to three charges Attachments were ordered in two of masquerading as a first lieutenant beaches, on the roads, in the woods, cases in Municipal Court yesterday in the Army Air Forces while lecwhen two restaurant operators turing to various Civilian Defense "booby traps" to slow the movesought to forfeit \$25 on health groups. Otto Gage, 39, a printer, of ment of oncoming fighting men of

Municipal Court Judge George D. unclean drinking utensils, and Nielson ruled the defendant must serve an additional six months in

lieu of paying the fine Letters purporting to show that Gage wrote to Secretary of War Stimson asking that a physical disability be waived to permit him to

Tame Rabbit Bite Sends Boy, 6, to Hospital Here

200 G street N.W., grocery, unclean Twenty-eighth street S.E., received never know just how much they meat slicer, floors and shelves; a laceration of the right hand early have aided in the success of their Sherman Howard, 2744 Fourteenth today when he was bitten by a tame campaign, but he knows his work is street N.W., grocery, three leaking rabbit in a neighbor's yard. He was necessary and must be accomplished. garbage cans, garbage in rear room; treated at Gallinger Hospital and If more Americans on the home

on floor of bottling room, dirty was owned by Pvt. R. C. Redding of will be assured. the fifth precinct.

To Destroy 'Village'

Variety Show to Open Friday Night Spectacle

take over Griffith Stadium tomorterday filed suit in District Court row afternoon to begin construction gainst the District for more than of a model "village" to be destroyed \$150,000 additional money the firm by bombs and flame in a simulated claims due it for construction of the air raid during the big civilian defense pageant Friday night. Preceding this event and demon-

> making personal appearances. at the pageant, but has informed officials he will be unable to be

> Dance Bands to Play. Two orchestras popular with local dancers will appear on the variety program. They are the bands of Eddie Rogers and Tommy Reynolds. Both orchestras will take part in the event with ap-Union, Local 161, of the American Federation of Musicians

Ladd Lynn, young screen actress. is the latest entertainer to accept dium gates open at 7 p.m. Friday. week reached the lowest point of of commercial and private buildings. 60 per cent of the normal hot weath- 36—were improperly inducted.

Planes to Attack. and pneumonia was third with 11 will swing into action, making "res-

A cast of some 1.600 persons will Acting Health Officer Daniel L. take part in the pageant and run- asking for a reversal. Seckinger noted that last week was ning narrations of each event as it Mr. Xeron, September 29, 1942, the first this year in which no new takes place will be given over the

Mr. Wing. April 13, 1943, forfeited a vaccination clinic at 469 C street e25, charged with having dirty floor, N.W. each Saturday at 10 a.m. for Navy Medical Corps Seeks

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Set Up Here in Ice Shortage Dealers Will Supply Persons Holding Doctor's Certificates

Priorities Plan

Representatives of the District's major ice companies this afternoon agreed on a method for giving the sick, the elderly and infants priority on the critically short ice

The plan was worked out at a conference in the new Municipal Building, where the ice dealers met with medical, restaurant and hotel men to discuss means of meeting the ice shortage.

Dr. Daniel F. Seckinger, acting District health officer, said that under the priority plan persons who need ice because of age or illness may obtain written certificates from doctors or visiting nurses. The ice dealers said they would do everything in their power to supply ice to persons holding such certificates.

Seek to Cut Waste

conference also agreed on several methods of reducing the consumption of ice and the amount of

The Office of Defense Transportation will be asked to revoke its prohibition against Sunday deliveries of milk to eating establishments, those attending the meeting decided. This, it was pointed out, would save ice because the eating places would not have to keep large quantities of milk cold over the week end.

Restaurant men also pointed out that relaxation of the rule would reduce the amount of milk spoilage. The meeting discussed but took no action on a suggestion that ice companies halt deliveries to hotels which do not serve food.

Suggest Conservation Plan.

Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said the association planned an extensive campaign to get eating establishments to adopt a previously announced five-point program for conserving ice.

In an effort to aid the conservation program, the Washington Restaurant Association yesterday called on all local eating establishments to adopt five methods of reducing their consumption. Included was a suggestion that no ice be used in water that is already cool.

The Health Department last week listed several ways in which home the pageant will begin users could conserve ice and asked promptly at 8 p.m. under the direc- all persons to co-operate in reducing

No relief from the shortage is exproduction of a typical Washing- pected until the weather cools suffi- ceedings Judge W. Calvin Chesnut ton community, which will be erect- ciently to reduce demand, dealers said he was prepared to find that up by the spread of the ice shortage throughout the country.

Viereck Release Sought

Attorneys for George Sylvester tration Act, today filed a motion eligible single registrants. asking that Viereck be released from District Jail on bond pending the court's action on a previous motion

Viereck was committed to jail July 60-day deferments given the pe-16, the night of his conviction by a titioners had expired. District Court jury. Since then Attorneys Leo A. Rover and John J. Wilson, who defended him on appointment by the court, have appealed to the higher court for a reversal of the conviction.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws sentenced on the top of the list when their Viereck to serve from one to five deferments expired. years on charges of failing to inform the State Department that he was an agent of the German Reich and failing to give a full account of his The Navy has issued a call for 600 pre-Pearl Harbor activities. The woman doctors who are now eligible Appellate Court has eight days in which to answer the motion for

Repair Racket Exposed

Claude H. Woodward, director of warned housewives against persons staff in Washington, has been shortage is now a fact." seeking to capitalize on the shortage of household electrical appliances. The racketeers offer to "recondition" vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, electric irons and refrigerators and take cash-down payments for work they never perform, Mr. Woodward said. Their main purpose, however, is to obtain possession of equipment for resale, he pointed out in newspaper advertisements. Mr. Woodward urged housewives to demand credentials from canvessers and check them by a telephone call to firms they claim to

T. Frank Murray Dies

figures 1 and 2

(3500) Fire Guard

(6000) Air-raid Warden .

(300) Communications

(300) Rescue Service

(700) Auxiliary Firemen

1500) Emer. Food-Housing

be delivered at enrollment booths of

County Service Building, Hyattsville.

T. Frank Murray, 51, funeral di- officer. His wife, Mrs. Carolyn rector of 741 Eleventh street S.E., was found unconscious in the embalming room of his funeral parlor Maj. Boyd's citation reads: "His today and was pronounced dead by expert professional knowledge, sound Dr. Karelas of Casualty Hospital, judgment, unusual energy and de-His death was apparently due to a votion to duty have been clearly

Pocomoke City Men Meteor Display Expected to Be May Win Release in **Brighter Tonight Draft Appeal Suit**

will be more brilliant tonight than last night, Capt. Julius Hellwig, di-Arguments to End Today; rector of the Naval Observatory here, informed the Navy Department to-

The best time for observing the meteors is from 1 a.m. until dawn. During the period between midnight and dawn today there were about 60

BOY KILLED IN ACCIDENT-Shown lying where he fell on Twelfth street near K street N.W., is

the covered body of James Wesley Ellenburg, 12, of 1205 N street N.W., who was crushed under

the right rear wheel of a Treasury Department Procurement Division truck today after he fell

from a bicycle. The truck is shown directly ahead in the middle of the street. -Star Staff Photo.

The displays generally appear in the northeast. The shower of the Perseid meteors is one of the oldest recorded phenomena, one having titioned for release from the armed been reported as early as the year services on grounds they were in-

At the conclusion of yesterday's Maryland Crop Loss Due to Dry Weather Set at \$7,000,000

Virginia Also Reports

Heavy Losses in Corn And Milk Production Crop experts today estimated that

tention of Government attorneys the drought would cost Maryland that married men given stays of infarmers alone more than \$7,000,000. or about 10 per cent of the total valuation of the State's 1942 farm production. The estimate was made as the The three members of the Worces-Weather Bureau offered no promise ter County Draft Board had said

earlier they had placed the two men on the top of the list for the approaching the proportions of the July quota of 22 men because the disastrous 1930 drought. Weather Bureau officials in Baltimore said the dry weather already The judge said he thought it has cut production of all crops in would help the Government and Maryland from 30 to 50 per cent. selective service to select men on

They could give no promise of any the basis of their status at the time letup in the dry weather. In Virginia, the poorest corn outan "arbitary rule," placing the men look in 13 years, parched pastures and withering soybean plantings were reported in the State's weekly "The board should not consider weather and crop report in Richwater that has gone under the dam.

Milk production was dwindling as feed burned to a crisp in the pas-

In Fairfax County, where there has been no rain in six weeks; Lou- Fowler. District budget officer; Irvdoun and neighboring counties, the poorest corn outlook since 1930 was superintendent, and James Schwab, forecast, with lespedeza and pasture showing rapid declines.

Prince Edward County reported that dairymen were already buying gives swimming instruction at all the Forces, who for 10 years was a hay, and from Loudoun came the the Better Business Bureau, has member of the Associated Press statement that "a serious feed

During the week ending August 7. awarded the Legion of Merit the corn condition for the State organiza- dropped 7 points; peanuts, 8 points; work in soybeans, 5; lespedeza, 7; alfalfa, 8; England and pasture, 6, and tobacco, 10 points. Africa, Dry conditions prevented plowing according to an for wheat and other fall grains.

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County Agents G. C. Frazier of

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Recreation Board Considers Operating The display of Perseid meteors Pools, Golf Courses

Studies Plan to Drop Present Arrangement of Concessionaire Leases

The District Recreation Board is onsidering taking over operation of six swimming pools, four golf courses bicycle and boat concessions now leased to the Welfare and Recreational Association and to the S. G. Loeffler Operating Co.

A special committee will investigate the "standards" and operating procedure of these concessions, the board decided yesterday. The committee will then report back to the board on "future possibilities for operating recreational activities now

Contract to operate the Langston, Anacostia, Rock Creek and East Potomac Golf Courses, now given to Sevarin Loeffler. Inc., expires January 1. Contract to operate bike uary 1. Contract to operate bike and boat concessions along the Potomac River and the East Potomac, Takoma, Anacostia, McKinley Francis and Banneker Pools is held by the Welfare and Recreational Association until 1947

Contracts to Be Respected. obligated to respect the 1947 con- the first nine months of last year tract unless the association and the eight children were killed in traffic Interior Department, with whom the accidents. While more than 500 contract was made, both agree to children under the age of 15 were of relief and State agriculture of- nullify it. The board was set up ficials said the dry weather was fast after the contracts were let by the first nine months of 1942, only 363 Government. The law creating the such accidents were reported during board, however, gives them the au- the same period this year. thority to take over and operate any public facility as soon as an "ex-

isting agreement" expires. The survey, led by Harry S Wender, chairman of the committee, will study not only the operation of the pools and golf courses but also need for improving them. Revenue from the pool, boat and bike concessions goes into the Federal Treasury. At present only revenue from the golf courses comes to

the District treasury. Board Members Listed. Other members of the Investigating Committee will be: Walter L. ing S. Root, National Capital Parks

vice chairman of the board. The District Recreation Depart ment permits free swimming and pools during morning hours. The association takes over the pools in the afternoon and charges admis-Fees are charged at the golf Recreation Superintendent Milo

F. Christiansen said he had always favored public operation of public facilities "There should be no taint of commercialism in the operation of public facilities." he added

Inspection Tour Planned. About \$1,000 was transferred by board vesterday to National Capital Parks as payment for proposed improvement of the Northeast Recreation Center. A play-

ground for small children will be set up and grading done. The board plans to tour all its new projects provided by Lanham Act funds to see the progress of construction. The Commissioners National Park and Planning Commission members and representatives of National Capital Parks will join the tour, to be held late

this month. The request of the Washington local of the Socialist Party to hold a mixed conference on interracial tolerance in a school building was denied by the board. It informed Miss Yetta Faber, organizer, that dual does not permit mixed meetings.

After the regular board meeting David A. Brown, a regional recreational director, presented one of a series of reports on the activities Maryland's dry weather began of the subdivisions in the city. He about June 18, and except for a few emphasized that recreational facilscattered showers from time to time, ities for the colored are few and

seriously overcrowded Mrs. Alice Hunter, secretary of the most of Spotsylvania County, the board, added that open-air superwestern half of Stafford and about vised recreation is available to colhalf of King George County in Vir- ored only at the Banneker and ginia has almost totally destroyed Howard Playgrounds. She sugvegetable gardens in that area and gested transfer of the New York burned up to 60 to 75 per cent of the Avenue Playground from white to colored children.

Counting three to a family, mor of Stafford and King George, in than half a million people will read reporting the conditions caused by this issue of The Star. If you have the lack of rainfall, said much of a "want." tell them through a Star the soybean crop had been lost. "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Boy, 12, Crushed To Death Under Treasury Truck

James W. Ellenburg Falls Off Bicycle As Car Is Passing

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1943 Killed in same period in 1942 65

Toll for all of 1942 James Wesley Ellenburg, 12, of 1205 N street N.W. was killed instantly at 9 o'clock today when he was crushed under a Treasury Department Procurement Division truck at Twelfth and K streets N.W. The body was identified by the boy's father, Fur-

mond D. Ellenburg. Police said the boy apparently struck a parked car, then fell offbalance under the right rear wheel of the truck as it passed. His

Casualty Hospital physinounced the boy dead. The boy was

head

pupil at Thom son School. He survived his father, an auto mechanic:

truck, according to police.

his mother. Mrs. Betty E. Ellenburg; five brothers and four sisters Dee Wilson, colored, 1328 Twelfth street N.W., was the driver of the

One Held for Grand Jury. A coroner's jury yesterday ordered one man held for action of the grand jury and absolved another of responsibility in two recent District

LeRoy E. F. Toliver, 45, colored 150 Rhode Island avenue N.W., driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Annie S. Litz, 60, of 112 Southern avenue S.E., at North Capitol street and Florida avenue N.W. last Saturday, will face grand jury action. Mrs. Litz died at Casualty Hospital Monday.

Police said Toliver's driving per mit had been suspended in November, 1941; because he was subject to fainting spells.

Motorman Exonerated. Robert L. Stewart, 32, of 1815 G street S.E. streetcar motorman, was exonerated in the death of John Meinekheim, 79, 207 Cameron road, Falls Church, Va., who was injured fatally when hit by a streetcar while walking at stop 13 on the Cabin John car line July 15. He died

August 2 at Emergency Hospital. Pointing out yesterday that only one child had been killed in traffic accidents during the past nine months, William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, issued a statement complimenting District playground authorities and parents, "who have apparently taken a new interest in helping to follow the city's child

safety program. Records of the Department of Ve-The District Recreation Board is hicles and Traffic show that during hurt in traffic accidents during the

Laundry Receivership Strands Washing

CAMDEN, N. J.-Some 3,600 persons were asked to come to a Camden laundry which went into receivership, identify their wash and

Former Common Pleas Judge Frank F. Neutze, the receiver, said the laundry's 100 employes walked out because a wage increase ordered by the War Labor Board June 19, 1942, has not received final approval.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps lettered R. S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20.

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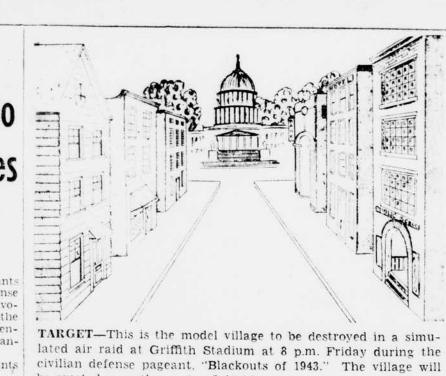
"TT" allowances of gasoline for commercial vehicles are now valid and will remain good for the next three months

B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4. Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through Septem-

Each coupon is good for the number of units marked in large Applications for this season's

rations should be filled out properly and returned to local boards



At Defense Pageant

At Griffith Stadium A corps of volunteer workmen will

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The public will be admitted free equipment, exposed garbage and ommended that parents have the in a current drive to enlist 20,000 "immunity status" of their children additional volunteers for the Dis-

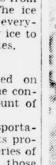
for Reserve commissions in the Navy A Navy Department announcement yesterday said the women will be accepted in the Medical Corps Household Appliance More canned salmon will be avail- with the same status as male doc-

Booby Trap Detector

In the snow, in the sand, on the everywhere the Axis soldiers hide charges. Judge John P. McMahon the 300 block E street N.E., was the United Nations. The detector ordered the attachments issued for sentenced today to a year in jail does the same work on land as the



Like buying War bonds, the sol-



Board's Method of

Listing Eligibles Hit

BALTIMORE, Aug 11.-Final ar-

guments were being heard in Federal

comoke City married men who pe-

ducted when single men of their

testimony in the habeas corpus pro-

Paul M. Rhodes, a Worcester

County Draft Board member, testi-

fied earlier that the board did not

agree with the regulation calling for

a delay in the induction of married

men until available single men were

Judge Chesnut criticized the con-

of induction," rather than to apply

but what is the crest of the water

in the reservoir at the time you

undertake to open the flood gates,'

Legion of Merit Awarded

Maj. Max Boyd, 36. Army Air

North Africa.

a year ago. He

is serving now

as an Air Forces public relations

(100) Casualty Infor. Serv.

(1400) Transportation Serv.

(3000) Mes. (Warden Serv.)__

(3000) Auxiliary Police

(150) Decontamination Unit

(500) Stretcher Bearers (Med.)

To Maj. Max Boyd

he remarked.

exceptional.

I DO MY PART-

READY in case of any emergency in the Capital Area.

Address

Use this volunteer blank and join your fellow citizens who are

I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service in-

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire

Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian

Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will

(Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

residents should return their forms to the county volunteer officer,

dicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the

draft board were still available.

The Evening Star

Greater Damage Seen Unless Rain Comes Soon

Crop experts today estimated that the drought would cost Maryland farmers alone more than \$7,000,000. or about 10 per cent of the total valuation of the State's 1942 farm

The estimate was made as the Weather Bureau offered no promise of relief and State agriculture officials said the dry weather was fast approaching the proportions of the disastrous 1930 drought.

Weather Bureau officials in Baltimore said the dry weather already has cut production of all crops in Maryland from 30 to 50 per cent. They could give no promise of any letup in the dry weather.

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Burned out pastures and hay crops State agriculture department officials plies to feed cattle. If this condition continues, farmers will be forced to import feed from other States. The feed supply also has a direct, link with milk production, which some experts say will be sharply curtailed

Began June 18. Maryland's dry weather began about June 18, and except for a few

scattered showers from time to time, has continued ever since. A 70-day drought spreading over most of Spotsylvania County, the western half of Stafford and about half of King George County in Virginia has almost totally destroyed

vegetable gardens in that area and burned up to 60 to 75 per cent of the County Agents G. C. Frazier of Spotsylvania and W. L. Browning that the detention rooms in the poof Stafford and King George, in lice station be closed on the ground the soybean crop had been lost,

milk production cut because of lack

of feed and farmers in the region left to face a serious shortage of feed grains and food crops. The county agents said that in some portions of the three counties there had been adequate rainfall and crops were flourishing, in sharp contrast to the arid conditions in other parts where the last general heavy rains were on July 10, when over 2 inches of rainfall was re-

Since that time, they said, there has been practically no rain, causing a deficiency of 1.83 inches during July. Many farmers were reported putting what little corn was left into silos to save it and letting their cattle graze instead of trying to cut the parched hay.

Tame Rabbit Bite Sends Boy, 6, to Hospital Here

William Burkley, 6, of 1536 Twenty-eighth street S.E., received a laceration of the right hand early today when he was bitten by a tame rabbit in a neighbor's yard. He was treated at Gallinger Hospital and released.

The rabbit, according to police, was owned by Pvt. R. C. Redding of the fifth precinct.

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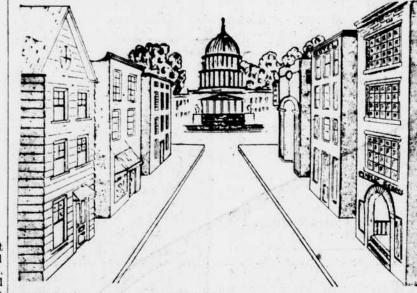
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numbers on its face.

Applications for this season's rations should be filled out proper-A Navy tug—champagne.
A Liberty ship—champagne. ly and returned to local boards An invasion barge—bottle of pop. evidence.



TARGET-This is the model village to be destroyed in a simulated air raid at Griffith Stadium at 8 p.m. Friday during the civilian defense pageant, "Blackouts of 1943." The village will be erected near the center field bleachers.

Alexandria Increases Hospital Rates for **Indigent Patients**

Council Also Accepts Federally-Owned Land For Border Roads

WASHINGTON AND VIGINITE DITTON, D. C.

The Alexandria City Council last night increased the per diem rate for care of indigent cases in the Alexandria Hospital to \$4.50 following a request from Robert G. Whit- by bombs and flame in a simulated ton, business manager of the hos-

Recently the rate, which had been \$3, was raised to \$4, although the hospital requested \$4.50 because of increased operating costs.

Mr. Whitton pointed out there has been a great decrease in the number of indigent cases and that the analso were causing concern among nual cost to the city will be less than in previous years because of as reports were received of farmers the case drop. He gave figures to dipping into next winter's feed sup- show the cost for the care of such cases is slightly over \$7 a day.

Mrs. J. Edward Holway, representing a committee of women from the Parent-Teacher Association, reported to the council on a plan to have members of the committee act as matrons at the police station to care for juveniles detained there. During July, when the committee volunteered to serve, she said, it was not called on because, according to police records, no juveniles were detained at the station.

Would Close Detention Rooms The report suggested that the council ascertain where the juveniles were detained, since court rec-

ords show the dtention of 18 cases during the month. The report further recommended are not fit for detention of the lack of rainfall, said much of human beings, and suggested that the cells be renovated as additional offices for the police department.

Mrs. Holloway suggested that women be detained in the city jail and that a suitable place be found for juveniles in line with the recommendations of the National Probation Association report.

The council received a commu nication from Oliver C. Winston, director, region III, National Housing Agency, thanking the body for its co-operation in approving the establishment of shopping centers in Cameron Valley and Chinquapin Village, even though the council was unwilling to rezone the areas for

such purposes Mayor William T. Wilkins announced the appointment of Hannon E. Norris, local attorney, as a member of the city planning commission to serve for a term of four years, succeeding Joseph M. Pancoast, who resigned to assume his duties as city attorney on Sep-

Use of U. S. Land Accepted.

The council passed a resolution accepting from Secretary of the Interior Ickes use of Federallyowned land as part of the right-ofway for border roads on the west side of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway between Bashford lane and Second street, and on the east side between Bashford lane and the Washington & Old Dominion Railway right-of-way.

The roads will be built with the 15 feet granted by the Government, and 15 feet deeded by property owners, and the city is to defray the expense of moving the planting along the highway.

The city manager was authorized to convey to the Federal Works Agency the city's grant of a lot on the 1200 block of Cameron street, or of any other suitable lot, for use as a site for a day care center for colored children to be constructed by FWA at an approximate cost of The colored center was housed in a building now condemned, and is now located in one of the colored schools.

The resignation of Leroy S. Bendheim as chairman of the Board of Education, effective August 26, when he will enter the Army, was accepted and the clerk was directed to enter in the minutes a resolution thanking Mr. Bendheim for his tion book No. 1 may be used to services and expressing regret at his obtain sugar for home canning, resignation. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Mr. Bendheim, and his successor will be named at a

The council granted the request of Mrs. Emma R. Garvey to rezone 200 South Pitt street to C-2 residential, and of Eugene W. and Lillian E. Recker to rezone 401 Prince street to the same classification. since both buildings have been accepted by the Home Owners Loan Corp. for conversion into apart-

ments for war workers. The request of George L. Nalls to D-2 commercial was granted, and the request of J. E. Spaulding to rezone 17 lots in the vicinity of Bellefonte, Commonwealth and Mason avenues to C-2 residential was held

PORTLAND, Oreg.-The rising ber 30.

Each coupon is good for the number of units marked in large alcoholic portable finally crossed.

graph-line of Portland's ship prothe officer dropped off his kill until he could dispose of it. When he came back the problem of disposal The day brought three launching- nad been settled. A janitor, thinkchristenings, to wit:

Bombs and Flames To Destroy 'Village' At Defense Pageant

Variety Show to Open Friday Night Spectacle At Griffith Stadium /

A corps of volunteer workmen will take over Griffith Stadium tomorrow afternoon to begin construction of a model "village" to be destroyed air raid during the big civilian defense pageant Friday night.

Preceding this event and demonstrations by various branches of the civilian defense protective services will be a variety show with stars of screen, stage and radio making personal appearances.

Tentatively scheduled to head the list of entertainers is Irving Berlin, who will arrive in Washington today to attend the premiere of "This Is the Army" at a downtown motion picture theater. If he agrees to appear, Mr. Berlin will be heard in a series of songs which made him famous

Dance Bands to Play. Two orchestras popular with local dancers will appear on the variety program. They are the bands of Eddie Rogers and Tommy Reynolds. Both orchestras will take part in the event with approval of the Musicians' Protective Union, Local 161, of the American

Federation of Musicians. Lynn Ladd, young screen actress, is the latest entertainer to accept an invitation to be present. Other "names" of the theater world will be added before the Griffith Sta-

dium gates open at 7 p.m. Friday.

To be known as "Blackouts of 1943," the pageant will begin promptly at 8 p.m. under the direction of Gene Ford, production chief at Loew's Capitol Theater. A reproduction of a typical Washington community, which will be erected near the center field bleachers, will be complete with various types of commercial and private buildings. A 40-foot-high "Capitol" dome will face the audience at the far end of the "village" street.

Planes to Attack. Planes from Bolling Field will be used to "attack" the structures, and as one by one the buildings are 'bombed" and set afire, the various civilian defense protective services will swing into action, making "rescues," fighting the flames, controlling "gas" and demonstrating other types of emergency duties. Actual antiaircraft guns will be brought into play and huge searchlights will pick up the planes as they fly over the stadium.

A cast of some 1.600 persons will take part in the pageant and running narrations of each event as it takes place will be given over the public address system.

The public will be admitted free of charge to witness the final event in a current drive to enlist 20,000 additional volunteers for the District Department of Civilian De-

Defense Drive Nets 400 Alexandrians

Youths' Corps Planned As 52 Register for Jobs

Alexandria's civilian defense registration brought more than 400 new volunteers, according to Miss Esther Halliday Green, in charge of last

week's drive. Miss Green said reports are not yet complete but that Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Carl Budwesky and the entire organization were satisfied with the recruitment. Volunteers signed up for all the jobs listed, with nurses' aides and canteen workers bringing the greatest

number of recruits. Fifty-two boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 15 volunteered for any type of service for which they are eligible, and Mr. Budwesky has decided to organize the group into a junior civilian service corps for such work as salvage collection and distribution of civilian defense litera-

Registrations may still be made at the office of the chief air-raid warden from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or at the Co-ordinating Committee's office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Mr. Budwesky and his committee have expressed appreciation to the women who manned the registration booths despite last week's intense heat and to the stores and offices who donated space for booths window displays.

rezone 228 North Fairfax street to Marksman's \$25 Bounty Goes Up in Smoke

By the Associated Press. MANKATO, Minn.-What the policeman told the janitor isn't re-

corded, but-Two State highway patrolmen were out patroling when one saw a wolf and with one shot, as the car sped along, killed it. He was a happy man, for a wolf is worth a \$25 bounty.

Passing a highway patrol garage, ing the wolf a dead dog, tossed it in the incinerator.

You can't collect bounties on oral

Chest's Budget Set at \$105,200 In Montgomery Fourteen Agencies

The Evening Star

Will Participate in Community Fund

The Montgomery County Commu nity Chest, organized less than two months ago, will start 1944 with an approved budget of \$105,200 for 14 participating agencies, provided the Community War Fund of the Metropolitan Area realizes its goal of \$4,800,000, Richard F. Green, president of the chest, announced last night after an Executive Committee meeting.

Participating agencies and their approved budgets incude: Boy Scouts. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Boys'

County 4-H Council Public Health Council 5,042 Silver Spring Health Center 1,130 Social Service Exchange Social Service League ____ 38,809 Hospitalization Fund (to be administered by Chest) ___ 20,000 Community Chest and Social Welfare Council combined 10,620 Mental Hygiene Association __ 11,400 Chest Reserve Fund

War Agencies Ask Fund. The Boys' Club item was token

recognition, since the club is not yet While the Bethesda USO Lounge and the Montgomery County War Recreation and Hospitality Committee had asked for combined budgets of \$26,651, Mr. Green explained that the Budget Committee of the War Community Fund felt the District USO Committee should be asked to assume this responsibility. In case it refuses to do so, the two agencies will be taken care of by including the item of \$26,651 in a special contingency fund in the general budget Mr. Green pointed out that the county will be enabled to make a number of steps forward with the assistance granted by the Commu-

nity War Fund. He cited the hospitalization fund of \$20,000 which will enable the Chest to purchase services from the two local hospitals at the rate of \$4 per day and clinic service at the rate of 50 cents per patient; the certainty of full-time directors, with headquarters in the county for Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls; the enlargement of mental hygiene services to provide a full-time psychiatrist, a psy chiatric social worker, a psychologist and a secretary, and provision for a medical social worker.

Expresses Thanks. agencies will utilize the change for which an additional parttime worker has been provided. Mr. Green expressed the satisfac-Community War Fund. Randolph G. the Community War Fund

Laurel Denies Reports Of Excessive Rents

Incomplete Investigation Charged in Resolution

Charges that Laurel landlords are asking unjustifiably high rents for their rooms are described as "false and unwarranted" in a resolution adopted recently by the Mayor and Council of the nearby Maryland

The resolution also declared that James W. Woogerd, area rent director for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, has, "without proper investigation." condemned the great majority of Laurel land-

lords as "profiteers." A story appearing in the August 1 issue of The Star asserted that being moved to Lakeland. women who have husbands stationed at Fort Meade are jamming into every available room in Laurel and paying rents ranging from \$10 to \$21 a week per room.

According to the article, many of the soldiers' wives are unemployed and find it increasingly difficult to make ends meet because of the high

Declaring that the story constitutes a "most vicious and unwar-Laurel and its residents," the res-Laaurel and its residents," the resolutin asserted that the charges police station, and named Samuel contained in the article are "in the main" without foundation in fact den. and are believed by the people of Laurel to be "unfair and maliciously

inspired. Mr. Woogerd maintained, however, that The Star's story was justified by the facts on file at his office. Rainer. He said many landlords have written him saying they are now offering additional services to tenants which were not shown on their registrations.

In all such cases, he added, in formation concerning such services is being requested from the land- den laundry which went into relords so that rents can be adjusted to cover them.

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_____ (3000) Mes. (Warden Serv.) ___.



BOY KILLED IN ACCIDENT-Shown lying where he fell on Twelfth street near K street N.W., is the covered body of James Wesley Ellenburg, 12, of 1205 N street N.W., who was crushed under the right rear wheel of a Treasury Department Procurement Division truck today after he fell from a bicycle. The truck is shown directly ahead in the middle of the street. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

The Government yesterday

started distributing checks totaling

to enlarge the Quantico Marine

Because of missing documents and

other title defects the checks have

been held up since the condemna-

For Marine Base Land

Commissioners Study | Payment Being Made Lifting of Quarantine On Dogs in County

Prince Georges Resident **Protests Restriction** As 'Unnecessary'

The Prince Georges County Comnissioners today were studying a request urging the lifting of the 90day dog quarantine which went into effect July 16 throughout the metropolitan area of the county. The request was made yesterday

who said he represented a group now being organized to be called the Prince Georges County Humane So-Describing the quarantine as "unservices of the Social Service Ex- necessary," Mr. Briggs declared that parents are afraid to permit children to leave homes for fear that a

policeman shooting at a stray dog tion of the Chest with the generous may accidentally injure or kill a treatment accorded its budget by the child. He also charged that in many Bishop, public relations chairman, instances a "rabies scare" is prowarned the Executive Committee moted by veterinarians who hope that the approved budget sums will to induce dog owners to have their not be available unless the goal of pets inoculated against the disease. According to Mr. Briggs, a study of vital statistics in the District has revealed that no deaths have been

reported as caused by the bite of a rabid dog for the last 10 years. Disease Called Rare. Declaring that rables is "an extremely rare disease," Mr. Briggs said that in his 50 years' experience as an officer of humane organizations he never has seen a rabid dog. A delegation representing the Lakeland Citizens' Association appeared before the board in protest against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad proposal to erect a barracks in

the town to house approximately 60 colored laborers. George Brooks, treasurer of the colored civic group, pointed out that the site of the barracks is located within 150 feet of the Lakeland High

He asserted that the railroad originally planned to build the barracks in Edmonston, but that opposition by residents of that community had resulted in the project

Clerk Is Appointed.

The commissioners emphasized that the project is a war measure and promised to ask the railroad to move the barracks to a "more suitable location" in the town. Miss Agnes Keane, Riverdale, was appointed a clerk in the trial magistrate's office in the County Service Building, Hyattsville. She succeeds

Mrs. Florence Anderson, resigned. The board also appointed Benjamin Dowlan, Capitol Heights, as a desk clerk at the Upper Marlboro H. Conley, Accokeek, a forest war-

The Prince Georges-District Firemen's Association was granted a permit for a carnival to be held August 23-28 at Thirty-eighth street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount

Laundry Receivership Strands Washing

CAMDEN, N. J.-Some 3,600 persons were asked to come to a Camceivership, identify their wash and take it home

Former Common Pleas Judge Counting three to a family, more Frank F. Neutze, the receiver, said than half a million people will read the laundry's 100 employes walked this issue of The Star. If you have out because a wage increase ordered a "want," tell them through a Star by the War Labor Board June 19. 1942, has not received final approval.

Bendheim, Alexandria by James P. Briggs of Riverdale, School Board Head.

tion proceedings.

in Prince

Called for Induction 54 to Report Aug. 26; Delay of Father Draft

For Several Months Seen Leroy S. Bendheim, chairman of he Alexandria Board of Education, is one of 54 men accepted for induction, the Alexandria Selective Service Board announced yesterday.

The men will report August 26. They are the first group from Alexandria to receive a three-week fur-Mr. Bendheim is 37 years old and undertook the collection was "most unmarried. He is a member of the Washington law firm of Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, and is promi-

senior warden of the Grand Encampment of Virginia. He has been a member of the last nine years and its chairpointed by the City Council to serve

another term Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk of the Alexandria Selective Service Board, said that in recent months the board has had one call a month for white inductees and two for colored, reversing the order which had previously been in effect. Unless the quotas are greatly increased, Miss Jefferson said it will not be necessary to call fathers for several

months In addition to Mr. Bendheim, who will go into the Army, the following men were accepted:

Army. Wilkerson. Carl O.
Welsh. Arthur E.
Wyatt. William B.
Ffeming. Lee R.
Prilliman. Edward C.
Coffman. Lee R.
Pones. Louis A.
Kennedy. Walter W.
Grover. Bruce M.
Warner. Nelson D.
Beaton. Z. G.
Bisz. Leonard A.
Brimer. John R B.
Barby. George W.

Sullivan. John J.
Bibb. Lawrence C.
London, Jack L.
Attiliis, Alfred J.
Pickett. Jack M.
Loper, Herbert B.
Yates, Claude R. III
Bloxton. W. Jr.
Crouch. Arthur V. Jr.
Lamb, Sanford Via. George E.
Russell. George O.
Lyles. William F.
Cooper. Ralph B.
Kaplan. Beniamin L.
Sinnott. Carl V.
Whittington. T. E.
Geer. Thomas D.
Plaskett. John B.
Rasen. John R. Ragen, John R. Parker, Frank Y.

Ciambotti, R. J. Peabody, Leroy E. Becker, John A. Watkins, Frank R. Coast Guard. Struck, Walter M.

Miss Haertel Is Named Loudoun Schools Chief

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 11.-Miss Helen Haertel of Falls Church was showed the total enrollment in appointed elementary supervisor of county public schools for the last the Loudoun County white schools for the coming session at a meeting the previous year. A much larger of the school board here yesterday. Other appointments include Mrs. Winnie Gray Gartrell, fifth grade, Middleburg school; Mrs. Amelia Hammerly, third and fourth grades, Killed in South Pacific Round Hill, and Mrs. Myrtle Baber Thompson, a temporary teacher at

the Purcellville School. The resignations of Miss Kath-School, were accepted.

August 16, 17 and 18, will be allowed action. \$2.50 for each day and will be pro-

the name of the school board.

Students Collecting Tableware Sets for \$458,696.24 in payment for 50,000 Bethesda Hospital

Contributions Will Equip 82 Trays; Auxiliary Praises Co-operation

Between 60 and 80 per cent of the Enough tableware to equip 82 land acquired by the Government trays at the Suburban Hospital, is in Stafford County. The rest is scheduled to open soon at Bethesda, has been collected by pupils of the William and Fauquier Somerset, Bradley, Bethesda Ele-mentary, Lynnbrook and Alta Vista Schools, according to Mrs. Elwyn Rowell, chairman of school collection of silver for the Hospital Association women's auxiliary.

In addition to the 82 complete sets, fork, soup spoon, two teaspoons and other bank deposits now total \$2,salad fork, the children collected 135 500,000. He said the county's popuodd pieces, including knives, forks lation has increased from 14,000 to and teaspoons. All are in excellent condition, Mrs. Rowell said. Most of the tableware was col-lected from homes. Students at one

school, however, were not satisfied

with the results of their collection.

so they opened their savings banks and purchased some additional

pieces. Co-operation Praised. In turning over the collection to Mrs. Walter E. Perry, president of the hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Rowell said the co-operation and enthusiasm with which the school children

gratifying. "All of the children who contributed," she said. "declared that nent in the Odd Fellows' organ- they wanted an active part in buildization, being a past noble governor ing the hospital and felt that the of Potomac Lodge, No. 38, and a silver project offered them the de-

sired opportunity. In charge of the collection at the various schools were Mrs. Albert Alexandria Board of Education for O'Sullivan, Lynnbrook; Mrs. Joseph Guandolo, Bethesda Elementary; man for five, and recently was ap- Mrs. James E. Milton, Bradley; Mrs. Gordon Daisley, Somerset, and Mrs.

John M. Jacobson, Alta Vista.

Radio Contributed. Contribution by A. S. Magee of Bethesda of a portable table model radio for the use of children in the new hospital was announced by Mrs. Daniel H. Campbell, chairman of children's interests for the aux-

iliary.

A survey conducted among children at the Lynnbrook School revealed that radio entertainment was favored during illness, although amusements varied according to the Results of the survey will be

studied when Mrs. Campbell's committee meets this fall. Members of the group, in addition to Mrs. Campbell, are Mrs. W. G. Carter, jr. Mrs. James F. Greene and John

D. Fox. **Montgomery Schools** To Open September 13

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cember 31 A report submitted to the board school year was 18,153, or 666 above increase is looked for the next year.

Leonardtown (Md.) Flyer

By the Associated Press. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 11.-Mrs. Nora Shadrick Lomax, widow erine Coupar, teacher in the Lees- of a former Maryland legislator who canned goods had been promised by burg High School, and of Mrs. Mar- also was chief tobacco inspector for food wholesalers and packers. ian Bowes, teacher in Douglass High the State, said yesterday she had All school bus drivers who attend | ment that her only son, Tech. Sergt. | several | branches in the area has the training school at Manassas Thomas Shadrick, has been killed in agreed to send in extra shipments

vided transportation in a school bus, in the South Pacific. A bomber gun- ing clothes and women's and chilner and assistant radio man. 21ber of years.

Food Shortages Held Critical in Southern Md.

Population Doubled By Defense Projects Is Principal Factor

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD, LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 11.-Unless critical shortages in foods and certain items of clothing are eased, important defense projects in this Southern Maryland area will be seriously impaired, informed persons in St. Marys, Charles and Calvert Counties declared yesterday.

In a series of interviews, in which more than a score of merchants, officials and residents of these Southern Maryland counties were questioned, food shortages, resulting in substandard diets in many homes were attributed to these conditions;

An increase in population almost double that of a year ago, with no boost in food allotments to the area. Inadequate transportation facilities and a cut in allotments of gasoline to wholesalers and other dealers making truck deliveries into the Southern Maryland counties.

Drought Cuts Crops. Almost total failure of gardens

because of drought conditions, throwing an added burden on local merchants to supply food to those who ordinarily grow a large amount of their own summer food supply,

Merchants pointed out that food, as well as other items, are supplied by jobbers in amounts based on percentages of purchases made in normal years. Wholesalers, they said, have failed to take into consideration the large rise in popu-

"If we had only as many people to feed now as we had 16 months ago," one merchant said, "we would be in fine shape. If this were true, our people would lack only a few of the luxuries which have been suspended generally all over the County Ration Board officials said, however, that arrangements

are being made with State OPA officials to obtain increased food shipments to the county. Meetings were held in Baltimore yesterday to relieve the situation after a survey had revealed the shortages. Explaining the tremendous in crease in business here since the Navy began work on the Cedar Point and Piney Point naval bases, E. J. Waring, executive secretary of the St. Marys County Ration Board, said deposits in one local

28,000 within the last 16 months.

bank have risen from \$600,000 in

No Railroad Service. Declaring that inadequate transortation facilities are contributing to the shortage in the area, Lewis Nathanson, owner of one of Leonardtown's largest dry goods stores, said the county is totally without rail transportation. He said only one truck line has regular service into the area, and that it now is so 'swamped" with business that it

sometimes takes as long as a month to get a shipment through. Many dealers also charged Baltimore and Washington jobbers with supplying their own areas where the demand is greater and letting their more distant customers go begging, Julius Johnson, St. Marys County agricultural agent, said an added load is being placed on local merchants by residents whose gardens have "burned out." Most local families, he said, depend largely on their gardens for summer produce, These, however, are now competing

with defense workers for the available fresh vegetables in the stores. In Calvert County, officials said food shortages are easing somewhat because of a decrease in the number of outside defense workers, They said the principal shortage area at present is in the southern

section of the county, near the Navy's Solomon Island base. Black Markets Spring Up. M. W. Fowler, owner of a Prince

Frederick food store, said that with the exception of a few items of canned foods, he is getting adequate supplies for his customers. He said supplies of meat, delivered each Friday, usually last through the week, Food shortages in the area, it was said, consist mostly of meats, milk and other dairy products, with milk reported selling as high as 25 cents a quart in some sections of St. Marys County.

black markets throughout the area They added that they have lost control over the ceiling price program because of the shortages. While board officials admitted the rise of black markets in foods, they denied any widespread illegal use of gasoline in the area.

Mr. Waring said motorists are be-

ing given sufficient gasoline for

their legitimate use. He said he

doubted if there was any illegal

Ration board officials said the

food shortages are giving rise to

traffic in gasoline coupons in St. Marys County. Several pleasure driving cases are now before the board, he added. OPA Checking Reports

Of Food Shortages BALTIMORE, Aug. 11 (A).-An Office of Price Administration representative went to Southern Maryland today to check reports of critical shortages in food and clothing, while Baltimore food wholesalers and dry goods houses arranged emergency shipments to the area. State OPA Director Leo H. Mc-Cormick, informed of the shortages several days ago by Ration Board

In addition Mr McCormick rebeen informed by the War Depart- ported, a chain store concern with of food, and dry goods companies Sergt. Shadrick's death occurred pledged special shipments of work-

officials and merchants in St. Marys

and Calvert Counties, said meat and

Dr. J. Russell Smith was requested year-old Sergt. Shadrick had been Meanwhile, the Agriculture Deto have a barrier erected to prevent awarded the Air Medal and the partment has been asked to increase the use of the Sunny Ridge School Distinguished Flying Cross. His quota allotments of packers and property as a road and also to have stepfather, Capt. A. J. Lomax, owned wholesalers who serve the two coma "no trespassing" sign erected in a hotel in Leonardtown for a num- ties, whose populations have been greatly increased by war activities.



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SAN FRANCISCO .- SOUIE NOT SORRY-Confident Souie gives a butcher knife in the hands of Herman Keller, ship's baker, the once over, but isn't worried. Because of regulations Souie, brought aboard by members of the crew while docked at a South Pacific island, can't be landed in the United States, and can't be returned to the island for the same reason. She has become such a pet on the ship no one has the heart to turn her into a roast. Looking on is Peter Marich, ship's butcher.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

New Ration Tokens May Be Placed in Circulation Jan. 1

A new ration currency-tokens to be made of plastic or glass-probably will be placed in circulation by on January 1 as a supplement to Britain plans to add extra trains. the current coupon rationing system in making "point" change at groceries, an official said today.

The plan to use tokens, to ease the burden of grocers in giving point change to customers, has been considered by OPA for several months. While the idea has not been adopted definitely, an OPA spokesman said it "probably will go through.'

Officials have not decided whether to issue the tokens in two denominations—one and five point sizes or one. One plan calls for the meat and canned goods books of the future to be issued with coupons all having a value of 16 points. In that event, the tokens will be issued in at least two sizes and will play an exceedingly important part in the rationing scheme

Another point to be decided is whether to make the tokens of glass or plastic. Metal, it was said, has been ruled out because of demand from war industries. OPA will select the materials and type that will be most difficult to counterfeit.

Grocers would receive the tokens through banks where they now deposit ration stamps under the rasible to put the new plan in operation before January 1 because of the problems involved in manufacturing

The tokens would have no fixed expiration date. Chief opposition to the plan is that housewives would be able to hoard the tokens and possibly cause shortages in certain foods by cashing them out of the specific periods for which their coupons were issued.

Strikers Back on Job At Chrysler Plant By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.-Afternoon shift workers at the Chrysler Corp.'s Lynch Road plant returned to the job yesterday after a strike affecting shipment of Army trucks. Shipping department employes struck Monday over the disciplining

of a fellow worker. Ultimately, a company spokesman said, 850 employes were affected The Chrysler spokesman said the

disciplined employe, who was given a two-day layoff, had left the plant without permission. A spokesman for the United Automobile Workers

(CIO) said the employe had been refused permission by his supervisor to leave work in order to take his son to the hospital and that he left

The union spokesman indicated the union would press the company to rescind the layoff order.

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George for Re-election

ATLANTA, Aug. 11.—Georgia's youthful Gov. Ellis Arnall, oftmentioned as a prospective candidate for offices ranging from Congress to the vice presidency, yesterday vowed he had no further political ambitions and pleadged his support to re-election of Senator George,

Democrat, in 1944. "I don't want to go to the Senate, to Congress, to the President's cabinet or to any other political place," he asserted.

His statement came in a departure from a prepared address before Atlanta civic clubs. Newsmen previously had told him he had been mentioned as a possible opponent of Senator George.

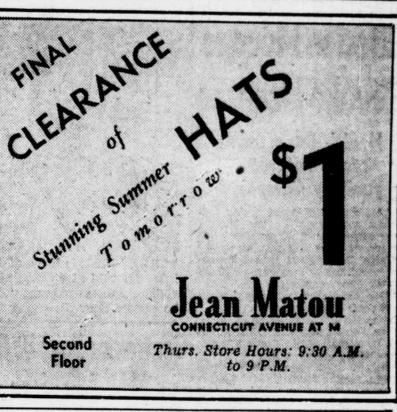
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Capt. Tighe Weds Miss Mink In Ceremony at Chevy Chase

Attractively arranged was the wedding last evening of Miss Margo Mink and Capt. Thomas Benton Tighe, U. S. M. C., which took place in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. C. W. Lowry of the Theological Seminary at Alexandria officiated at 6:30 o'clock and the reception was held in the home of Capt. A. A. Marsteller, U. S. N., and

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Owen J. Mink and the late Capt. Mink, medical corps, U. S. N., and the bridegroom is a son of Maj. Thomas A. Tighe, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Tighe of Norfolk. Plans for the wedding were made and completed within the six days since the return to this country of the bridegroom from Guatemala where he has been on duty. Capt, and Mrs. Tighe will go to Parris Island after their short wedding trip and will be at home there while.

the former is on duty at the base. Lt. Robert Owen Mink, U. S. N., who returned from foreign duty efster and gave her in marriage. He wedding gown was of white satin, her long veil of point d'esprit edged with rare old duchesse lace was made over tulle, and a coronet of rose point lace held it to her head. Her bouquet was of white orchids and roses.

Miss Mary Mink was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were her cousin. Miss Joyce Higley of Marinette, Wisc., and Miss Ellen Spottswood White of Chevy Chase. They were dressed alike in lavender crepe made with very full skirts from the low waistlines of the long fitted bodices. They wore garlands in their hair of the same flowers that formed their bouquets, the maid of honor carrying yellow roses and the others talisman roses.

Corpl. Clifton T. Hunt, U. S. A., of Fort Belvoir, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Capt. Winthrop Rutherford, U. S. M. C., Lt. (j.g.) William A. Marsteller. Ensign J. W. Everson and First Lt. J. F. McClanahan,

Mrs. Mink received the guests in the home of Capt, and Mrs. Marsteller and was assisted by Mrs. Tighe, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Mink wore dark purple crepe the upper part of the bodice of chif-Her hat matched and she had black accessories. Mrs. Tighe chose a soft rose color chiffon frock with black horsehair braid hat and black accessories.

Capt and Mrs. Tighe started later in the evening for their brief wedding trip, the latter wearing a navy blue sheer costume with white accessories. Mrs. Tighe was graduated from Holton Arms and attended Stuart School of Design and George Washington University, Capt. Tighe was graduated from the Augusta School of Foreign Service at George-Military Academy and from the town University



MRS. THOMAS BENTON -Underwood &

Underwood Photo.

of Arlington entertained at dinner

New Meeting Place

Miss Helen Carter Englands Hosts At Dinner Party Becomes Bride Of H. J. Sulkovsky Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. England

Miss Helen Marie Carter, U. S. last evening at Hayden Farms, near N. R., of this city became the bride Silver Spring, in honor of Capt. and of Sergt. Helmuth Jerome Sulkov-Mrs. Otto Nimitz of Chevy Chase. sky, U. S. A., of Boston Monday Among the guests were Comdr. and morning at 9 o'clock in St. Anthony's Mrs. Park Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Church. The Rev. John Dressel officiated before an altar decorated Allen Mills, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. with palms and white flowers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. strong and Miss Mildred Getty.

father. She wore the white sum-

mer dress uniform of the WAVES and carried a white prayer-book the bride and maid of honor wore a beige suit with white accessories The bride was also attended by Mrs. Olga Vachon, sister of the

served as best man and Mr. Stafford Carter, cousin of the bride

bridegroom, who was dressed in a

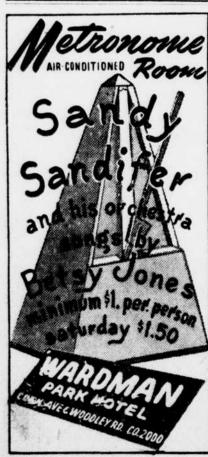
tion was held at the home of the bride. Sergt. and Mrs. Sulkovsky will spend their wedding trip at Rehoboth, Del., after which the bridegroom will return to Camp Gordon, Ga., and the bride to her assignment at the Naval Air Base, Norfolk, Va.

Women's Bar Group Discusses Plans At Supper Meeting

The Committee on Admissions of the District Women's Bar Association discussed plans for the coming year with the association president. Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, at a supper meeting last night. The session was held at the home of the committee chairman, Mrs. Vir-

Those making up the committee are Miss Naneita Antilotti, Mrs. Ruth Curry Brooks, Miss Helen Dolan, Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth. Mrs. Evelyn Lang Krupp, Mrs Sophronia J. Lasica, Mrs. Euna Rita Morris, Mrs. Cecil M. Roeder, Miss Marion C. Toomey, Mrs. Sara Mero Williams and Miss Doris R. Wil-

newly elected officers include Miss Margaret E Earley, treasurer; Miss Marion Carr, recording secretary; Mrs. Williams, corresponding secretary, and the following directors Miss Florence Curoe, Miss Elizabeth V. Franzoni, Miss Delia Sheldon Jackson, Mrs. Lasica, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Mrs. Ernest Feild Parkinson and Miss Helen Goodner



Society and Clubs

By the Way-

Mrs. Waldron S. Macdonald may not have the most thrilling job in the Red Cro.s. but it's an important and a very necessary one. She is chairman of emergency clerical services and has Four full days each week she does her volunteer war work and does it easily and efficiently and

quietly Included in the emergency clerical services are a hundred and one odd cierical jobs such as typing, mimeographing, writing out labels, proof reading and editing, typing the script for radio and public relations, filing, stamping, folding, and doing the mechanical end of getting out some 1,200 copies of the Red Cross Bulletin every month . . . in fact all the clerical work for the entire District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross. Doing the work is like having a finger in a lot of pies, Mrs. Macdonald says, and it certainly familiarizes you with what's going on in every department of the Red Cross. A great many working girls have volunteered to do the work-but at night - and unfortunately. Mrs. Macdonald says, this isn't possible since this clerical department is NOT open at night. Right now the clerical workers include wives of many Army and Navy

Mrs. Macdonald herself is the wife of a civilian employee of the Navy Department. She and her husband have lived in Washington for two years. They found a house almost the moment they arrived-a sweet little red brick house with a garden way out on Newport street just off Massachusetts avenue extended. And just as soon as Mrs. Macdonald was settled she began her Red Cross courses, first aid, staff assistant and nutrition.

She graduated from Vassar and married shortly afterward. She and her husband met, during a boat race in which both participated. "Who won?" we asked. But Mrs. Macdonald only smiled and never told us.

Brazilian Envoy To Give Reception

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins have selected Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arm- tentatively Thursday evening, August 19, for a reception in honor of and Mrs. Richard C. Carter of Washington for Texas to make their Enrico Casper Dutra. The day is Capt. and Mrs. Nimitz are leaving the Brizilian Minister of War. Gen. nome near the Colorado River on the new highway which is to be the arrival of Gen. Dutra, who is named for Capt. Nimitz' brother, to reach Washington Tuesday. He will be accompanied by Gen. Claude N. Adams, Military Attache of the United States Embassy in Rio de Janiero.

The reception which the Ambas-The Prince Georges Court, No. sador and Senhora de Martins have 1340, Catholic Daughters of Amerplanned for 10 o'clock in the evening will hold its monthly meeting probably will be preceded by a at 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. Jame's dinner party.

auditorium at Thirty-seventh street The Minister of War will be host and Rhode Island avenue in Mount at a reception Saturday evening. Rainier. The meeting was changed August 21, at 6 o'clock and will enfrom St. Jerome's Hall because of tertain at the Mayflower. remodeling under way there. Mrs. festivities for the visitor will include Anna F. Allen, grand regent, will luncheon and dinner parties by officials of this Government.

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MISS MARJORIE ELIZABETH WELSH.

Marjorie Welsh Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram L. Welsh, formerly of Cincinnati, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Welsh, to the Rev. L. Burns Saltzgiver son of the Rev and Mrs Willard E. Saltzgiver of York, Pa. Miss Welsh is a graduate of the Packer Collegiate Institute Brooklyn, N. Y., and is now member of the junior class of the school of nursing at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New

Rev. Saltzgiver is an alumnus of Gettysburg College and was graduated from the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. While in college he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Following his graduation from the seminary served as chaplain intern at the Rochester State Hospital in Rochester, N. Y.; the National Training School for Boys here, the Bellevue General Hospital in New York and the Federal Detention Headquarters in New York under the direction of the Council for Clinical Training for Theological At present he is the Protestant chaplain at the National Training School for Boys.

Margaret Graham Will Wed Mr. Poling

Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Margaret Luella Graham to Mr. Murray Y. Poling, which will take place Saturday at 12:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Church and now residing in Copen- several hundred soldiers at a dance house Club.

Mr. Poling, a geodetic engineer. is now employed by the U. S. Coast

Club Women Back Mrs. Buck for Federation Post

Nearby Virginia women affiliated Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs are much interested in the candidacy of Mrs. J. L. B. Buck for first vice president of the Federation of Women's Clubs for the three-year term start-

Active in both the Virginia Federation and the General Federation for many years, Mrs. Buck currently holds the office of second vice president in the latter organization.

Mrs. Buck was one of five women presented for five offices at the reent board meeting of the General Federation in Massachusetts. Proposed by the Virginia Federation, she is unopposed so far, although nominations will not be closed until the election meeting at the General Federation convention next

Mrs. Lafell Dickinson of New Hampshire has been nominated by her State Federation for president to succeed Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, whose term expires next year.

Candidates for other positions are Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, jr., of Iowa for second vice president Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Indiana for recording secretary and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Texas for

Mrs. Buck began her federation

work as founder and first presiden of the Woman's Club of Hampton, Va. She has been president and director of the Virginia Federation. an honor which came to her after she had held other club positions. As a resident of Richmond in recent years, Mrs. Buck has taken an active part in civic enterprises and in war activities. She has been on the speakers' bureau for the Richmond Office of Civilian Defense and the Red Cross. She also has served as a member of the Red Cross Can-

Appointed chairman of the woman's division of the Richmond War Savings Committee, Mrs. Buck recently was honored by the Treasury with an appointment as a dollara-year woman to serve as associate administrator of the Virginia War Savings staff.

Elizabeth Bartlett Becomes Bride

Miss Elizabeth Anne Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bartlett of Eureka. Calif., became the bride of Lt. Henry Raymond Fortmann, U. S. M. C. R., of Fred-Wis., Saturday evening at Walter Reed Chapel.

Chaplain Charles D. Trexler officiated at the ceremony and the bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. David H. Shawe. The Bride wore a blue frock with navy accessories and a white orchid. Lt. and Mrs. Fortmann will make

Laurel Dance Tonight tonight at the USO Club at Laurel The girls will be accompanied by their staff director, Miss Frances



EASTERN STAR PRESENTS AMBULANCE-Maj. Paul D. Banning (left), director of the Office Service Division of the Surgeon General's Office, accepts a plaque which will be placed in the Army ambulance donated by the Eastern Star of Arizona, from Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, secretary of the General Grand Chapter, as Lt. Tull Ryall (right), Fiscal Division of the Surgeon General's Office, looks on.

To Soldier Show

Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military the Sylvan Theater.

A cast of 40 servicemen from the will be the host. Special Service Unit Training Center at Fort George G. Meade is to present the show, which is of the type they are trained to present for men behind the battlefronts. • Other special guests will include

Col. Livingston Watrous and Lt. Col. Marvin Young of the Military District of Washington: Maj. Selby H. Buck, commanding officer of the Special Service Unit Training Center at Fort George G. Meade, and his staff; Maj. Howard C. Bronson. special service officer in the War Department, in charge of music; Capt. John T. Simpson, special service officer of the Military District of Washington; Capt. Joe M. Harvard of Fort George G. Meade: Capt. and Mrs. Earl T. Jones, Capt. Milton J. Bryan, Capt. Dorothy Boussard and Lt. Mary Walker, special service officers of the WACS.

Hosts will be members of the Disrict Recreation Board of which Harry S. Wender is chairman, and the War Hospitality Executive Comtheir home at Quantico temporarily. mittee, of which Floyd D. Akers is honor at a buffet supper given last

Members of the cast will be entertained at a picnic between the Sixty-five junior hostesses from final rehearsal and the performance Harlan Stenger officiating. Miss the USO Club at 1912 North Cap- at 8:30 p.m. The supper will be Graham is the daughter of Mrs. itol street have been invited to served by a group of 40 junior host-G. Harris, formerly of Falls assist with the entertainment of esses from the YWCA-USO Pent-

'em sighing while you keep buying-

Gen. Lewis Invited Mrs. L. F. Hobart Will Be Honored

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, who arrived from Cincinnati this morn-District of Washington, is among the ing and is stopping at the Mayspecial guests invited to attend the flower, will be the guest of honor North Carolina; and Mrs. Bessie R. all-soldier performance of "Broad- at a small dinner party to be given Mangum, North Carolina, grand way on Bivouac" tomorrow night a: at the University Club this evening secretary. when Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway

Mrs. Hobart is here to attend a meeting of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission called by the committee chairman, Miss Margaret Hickey, lawver and business executive of St. Louis, Mo. In her present capacity. Mrs. Hobart serves as a member of the first wartime committee of American women to settle M. Gude, Jessie W. Cowles, Bertha important policies with respect to G. Hudson, Lena Stephenson, Pearl the mobilization and utilization of women workers.

Mrs. Hobart lived here for three years when she was President General of the Daughters of the Amer-

Margaret Coyle Is Entertained

Miss Margaret Lorraine Coyle. whose marriage to Ensign David Albert Fegan, U. S. N. R., will take place Saturday, was the guest of evening by Miss Amrah Fortune. Several pre-nuptial parties have been given for the bride-elect this

week and this evening she will be the hostess at a rehearsal supper for members of her bridal party. Monday evening a buffet supper was given in honor of Miss Coyle The Axis is watching you; keep ning she was the honor guest at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Victor

Army is the first concern of the men and women who remain back Mrs. Campbell Introduced.

Eastern Star Chapter

Presents Ambulance

The Arizona Grand Chapter,

Order of Eastern Star, presented

an ambulance of the Medical De-

partment of the Army vesterday

afternoon in the International

Eastern Star Temple, 1618 New

Mrs. Minnie E. Keves, interna-

tional secretary of the General

Grant Chapter, presented the

ambulance on behalf of the Arizona

chapter. Maj. Paul D. Banning, di-

rector. Office Service Division, the

Surgeon General's office, accepted

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for the Army.

Mrs. Keyes introduced Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, right worthy grand treasurer of the General Grand Chapter. Lt. Tull Ryall represented the Fiscal Division of the Surgeon General's office

State grand chapters were represented by Mrs. Irma T. Smith, worthy grand matron. District of Columbia; Mrs. M. Virginia Thompson, worthy grand matron, Maryland: Mrs. Ella T. Spencer, worthy grand matron, Virginia: Miss Louise Beall, grand secretary for Virginia; Harold R. Moag, past grand patron,

Also representing the District grand chapter were William E. Birgfeld, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Elvira Magdeburger, associate grand matron: Herbert S. Middlemiss, associate grand patron: Mrs. Rose A. Yost, grand secretary, and Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer

Past grand matrons of the District present were Julia N. Streater, president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home: Carrie B. Allen, Katie Watt Gibb, Louise E. Kreglow, Nellie Fletcher, Minnie C. Burdine and Hazel R. Engelbrecht

Proctor, Rench Attend.

Past grand patrons present included John Clagett Proctor, grand historian, who was there with Mrs. Proctor, and Victor B. Rench.

Others from the District were Mrs. Ethel Johns. Red Cross chairman of the grand chapter; Le Roy Morris, superintendent of the International Temple, and Mrs. Nora Riley, vice president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Musical selections were presented

by Miss Anne Evans and Mr. Moag. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edna Lee Freund. Prayers were offered by the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain, District Grand Lodge of Masons.

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Scales to Boost Pay Of Skilled Workers

By DAVID M. NICHOL.

Chicago Daily News.

Basic wages will now be rated on nine levels, two new ones for specialists having been added to seven former classifications of workers. This move in the oil industry is thought to be the first in far-reaching reorganization throughout Rus- On Restaurant Sales

sia of pay levels to give greater emphasis to valuable, experienced It is an effort to standarize wage Retail Meat Dealers' Association, payments for equivalent work blaming the shortage of beef for throughout both the production and retail sale on large sales to res-

stimulus for increased production. Immediate Results Seen.

The new scales were jointly worked out by the oil commissariat and Soviet Trade Union leaders. As to the wisdom of introducing new levels during the war period. Karyagin, writing in the labor newspaper Trud says that every means of increasing output must be

Twelve years ago, Karyagin writes. Stalin directed that there should be differences between skilled and unskilled workers and incentive for study and advancement.

Steady development within the oil industry has made seven previous work ratings inadequate. In the future, there will be nine rating

New Ones for Specialists.

basic wage increases proportion- which is from 2 to 9 cents a pound Gen. Armstrong Gets Thus, the base wage for the ers, the resolution declared, the DSC for Raid Exploit

and seventh classes there is # 22 have cone into retail channels." per cent difference, while between the eighth class and the top rank, there is a 25 per cent jump.

There also is an effort to reduce the limits within the individual base classes. It was found, for example, in a survey which pre-MOSCOW, Aug. 11.-Wage re- ceded the oil industry reorganizaforms, designed to give higher pay tion, that 230 different scales existed to skilled labor, are being put into within the first, or lowest, class. effect in Russia, beginning with a Many of these, it was indicated, reorganization of pay levels in the have now been rationalized. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Beef Shortage Blamed

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The National refining branches, and according to taurants, called today for rationing Ivan Dmitrievich Karyagin, assist- of meat supplies to eating places

ant people's commissar for the oil similar to that covering meat dealindustry, is designed as a powerful ers. A resolution adopted at the association's 58th emergency food council declared, "Because of the higher ceiling price for restaurants and hotels the retail meat dealers must take what is left over, but most of

the time there are no left-overs." The association also urges that Congress order the OPA to place a ceiling on livestock "high enough in brought into play. He predicts im- order that the producer, slaughterer mediate results from the wage re- and retailer of meats (will) be given an equitable chance for a fair liviand thereby properly feed the people of our Nation.

> Because the Government has not set a ceiling on livestock, the resolution set forth, the packers has found it impractical and unprofitable to buy much more livestock than needed to fill Government contracts, a factor which the association said was responsible for curtailed meat supplies for civilians.

In its appeal for rationing of Two new ones, at the top, will meat for restaurants, the association be for specialists of all sorts, who related that in the past sluppies for are doing intricate operations or such trade were handled by retail performing valuable services in meat dealers and restaurant supply training new workers. As the work- houses. Because of an OPA ceiling man progresses up the scale his price to restaurants and hotels

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above the price to retail meat dealfourth class is 13 per cent more than packers took over supplying of resfor the third. Between the sixth taurants with "meats that were to By the Associated Press.

Jean Wallace Named 'Princess' at Ball

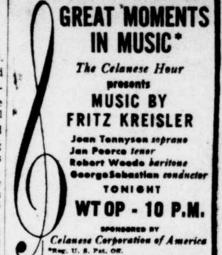
By the Associated Press. Wallace, was chosen yesterday to flown by the general. represent the United States as "princess" at the annual Black and White under control throughout attacks

tional social events here. ico City this summer

The ball will be held August 28 at he Mexico City Country Club.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross yesterday for gallantry in action in the American raid on Amsterdam April 5. when 150 enemy fighters attacked MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.-Jean the bomber formation, concentrating Wallace, daughter of Vice President on the leading plane which was

Gen. Armstrong kept the plane Ball, one of the leading interna- in which the plane was hit five times. Then he left his post to ad-Miss Wallace is studying in Mex- minister first aid to the wounded navigator, saving his life, and helped and cheered other wounded mem-





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Two D. C. Area Flyers Meet And Fly Together in Pacific

Two flyers from the Washington to Massachusetts Institute of Tech- 4610 Calvert road, College Park, Md., bus came to a stop for a red light, area met, became friends and crew- nology until 1941, when he joined as deputy chief air-raid warden for a passenger shouted: mates and received the Distin- the Air Forces, He was made a sec- area No. 6, which includes Riverguished Flying Cross and the Air ond lieutenant at Turner Field, Ga., dale, East Riverdale, College Park, carriage fell over on the baby." ing in the Pa-

cific battle zone. First Lt. For-27, of 3505 Runnymede place N.W. met Capt. Wilton M. Fraser. 22 of 3831 McKinley street, Chevy Chase.

Md., on the day in November. 1942, when he landed at New Caledonia, With Capt. Fraser serving as pilot and Lt. Preston as navigator, the two men made 40 flights to the

Solomon Islands together, Lt. Preston said today. Lt. Preston earned his class numerals as a member of the freshman wrestling team at Penn State and was president of the Dairy Science Club and vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity in

1937, his senior year. Lt. Preston was working for the Hood Manufacturing Co., an ice cream concern, in Providence, R. I. when he enlisted in 1941 in the Air Forces. He graduated form Kelly Field, Tex., as second lieutenant on July 4, 1942, and went overseas the following October. He became a

first lieutenant May 17, 1943. Unlike his friend, who intends to remain in commercial aviation after Preston hopes to

farm in Pennsylvania Capt. Fraser is the third member of his family to be born in the Washington area, his father, George B. Fraser, and his grandfather. Charles Fraser also were natives. He said he

Capt. Fraser. did not see why any one would want to live in the South Sea islands when it was possible to be in Washington. Capt. Fraser was a cadet during his high school days at Woodrow Wilson. Graduating in 1939, he went

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in October, 1941, and was promoted sent to the Pacific a year later.

Endeavor and editor of its monthly ir., 30, and Applentice Seaman Don- active in the air-raid warden servald Fraser, 25, are with the Navy, ice since its inception and has been Stanley, 18, is taking the V12 course, for an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve, at Newberry College, pleted the comprehensive course Newberry, S C.

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Garrett Named Area 6 Deputy Chief Warden

Appointment of Arthur L. Garrett. University Park, College Heights to a first lieutenant before he was Estates and East Pines, was an- ed the carriage and replaced the nounced today by J. Robert Sher- uninjured infant as the mother hur-Capt. Fraser was vice president of wood, Prince Georges County civil- ried out of a nearby public library,

the District Chapter of the Christian | ian defense chief, Mr. Garrett succeeds Harry Mc- the conductor as the traffic light Farlin, who has been called into the changed and the bus started moving Two brothers. Lt. George Fraser, armed forces. Mr. Garrett has been senior warden for College Park for the last 18 months. He has comgiven by county civilian defense officials on air-raid work.

Tri-lingual News

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LAKEHURST, N. J.-Naval Avia- commission in the Navy in June, grabbing the big ham that was on tion Cadet Joseph H. Blinkhorn, 1941.

Naval Reserve airship flight training at the lighter - than air base here at the Naval Air Station. Designated as a naval airship aviator Ensign Blinkhorn has been assigned to a

blimp squadron BOCARA-TON, Fla,-Avi-

ation Cadet William B. Chap- Ensign Blinkhorn. man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. SIOUX FALLS, S. D.-Pfc, Her-Chapman, 9 West Blackthorn street, man J. Bounds, jr., son of Mr. and Chevy Chase, Md., has arrived here Mrs. Herman J. Bounds, 4909 Illiat the Basic Training Center of the nois avenue N.W., has been assigned Army Air Forces Technical Train- to the technical school of the Army ing Command. Cadet Chapman re- Air Forces Training Command here ceived ROTC training at the Uni- for training as a radio operatorversity of Maryland and has been mechanic. Pfc. Bounds was gradwith the Air Forces at Lowry Field, uated from Roosevelt High School

WILLIAM NORTHERN FIELD. Tenn.-Roswell P. Waldo, husbard of Mrs. Catherine Hill Waldo, 3200 American Swearing Alabama avenue, Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to sergeant in Recommended to Youth the Army Air Forces. Sergt. Waldo is on duty here as enlisted assistant to the courts and boards officer. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Kennedy Waldo, 309 North Piedmont street. Arlington, Va., and before entering year-old cook had a ready answer. service he practiced law in Arling-

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.-Second Lts. Charles E. Grim. 5406 Thirteenth street N.W., and Nels F. Peterson, 95 Connecticut avenue, Kensington, Md., have been promoted he revert to well-established Amerito first lieutenants here at the Medical Replacement Training Center. FREEMAN FIELD, Ind.-Corpl James H. Zeaman, son of Mrs. Herman J. Zeaman of 1007 G street S.E., has been promoted to sergeant at the Army air field here at Sey-

PANAMA CANAL DEPARTMENT. Pfc. John D. Buczek, jr., formerly an employe of the General Accounting Office, has been promoted to corporal at an Army air base in the Caribbean area. Corpl. Buczek entered the service at Camp Lee, Va., August 27, 1942.

ITHACA, N. Y .- Lt. (j. g.) C. W. Shinnamon, jr., U. S. N. R., for-merly of 2702 Wisconsin avenue N.W., has been detailed to Cornell University by the Naval Bureau of Ordnance for postgraduate work in chemical engineering. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shinnamon. Va., Lt. Shinnamon received his

1116 Oates street N.E. has been CAMP DAVIS, N. C. - Three him hiding behind a counter, the commissioned an ensign in the Washington men are attending the ham fondly clasped in his arms. He Antiaircraft Artillery School here, drew a three-to-five-year sentence They are Capt. George J. Armstrong, for entering without breaking. 813 Elder street N.W.; Lt. Victor Benzyk, 6508 Thirteenth street N.W., came earlier when police switched and Pvt. Raymond C. Ratcliffe, 1816 on the lights in the store and he Ingleside terrace N.W.

Gerald William Sweeney, son of Mrs. Mary E. Lynch, 1029 Fourth street N.E., was graduated from the Tribute to Death Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school here.

Aviation Cadet Erle M. Stacy, 1201 Haley provided. The remainder-Brookville road, Silver Spring, Md., about \$100,000-was left to nine has arrived here for the final phase cemeteries. of training as a bomber pilot.

in 1940. He entered the service May 4, 1942.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY.-Hauled to police headquarters on complaint he frequently said "heil Hitler," a 22-

It was an oath, he said, which he used when angry. His dislike of Hitler was so strong, he explained, that he considered the phrase the same as swearing.

Police Lt. Rex. Willis suggested

Ham Thief Receives Double Punishment

DETROIT.-The defendant denied that he broke the plate glass window in the meat market, but he admitted display in it. Police said they found

But the man's real punishment got a good look at his prize. It was CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.-Pfc. simply a display ham, made of sawdust and glue.

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avenue N.W., and set themselves to making that evening. Many of the the task of making bandages for the

armed services. The meetings have taken place regularly since then, and the average number of men present each Monday has increased to 20. Their ages range from 18 to 62 years, and their occupations represent a cross-



section of Washington business life. Government workers dominate, one with that "much criticized OPA." Others include a tailor, a representative of a machinists' union, a British liaison officer to the United States chief postal censor, an interior decorator and a White House

Wearing white caps and coats. the men sit at long tables and fold pieces of gauze into various-sized square bandages. While they work, they talk and joke.

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One Monday evening last Febru- the other night. As he spoke, a man ary six men gathered in a room at with a bandaged hand came in to Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts explain his absence from bandage-



men have been with the group for several months, and all are eager, Mr. Wilson said, to earn the servserved the unit three months.

Beginning at 6 o'clock tonight, several members will start another evening for this work. Volunteers Government workers dominate, one man laughingly confessing he was and they will be welcome at 6 p.m. Monday or Wednesday. For fur-



ther information, they may call of last year, but the value will be the same in most cases. Plans also are being made to Fuel oil allotments are now being start a unit in Chevy Chase, Md., mailed to the approximately 20,000 and those interested are urged to consumers in the county. Mr. Burch get in touch with Mr. Wilson at the said. Delivery of all allotments is expected to be completed by the end

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Have Key Role in **New Guinea Battle**

By VERN HAUGLAND

Ground troops call them "biscuit pounds. bombers." To the fighting pilots of Flying Fortress bombers and Light- statistical term of ton-miles (tons was opened Monday by James E. ning interceptors, they are, genially carried multiplied by miles flown). Colliflower, general chairman of the and appreciatively, "flying truck

But call them what you will, they 3,500 hours every month in the Americans have been asked to salstill are heroes and one of the most face of some of the world's worst vage and the product made from it. important cogs in the aerial ma- weather. chine that powers the war in the Southwest Pacific.

They are the transport pilots and crews-the young men who fly into enemy-haunted skies to drop parcels of food and supplies to isolated Allied ground forces. They land on rough jungle clearings, not far from Japanese lines, to bring in troop reinforcements and to remove the wounded to secure areas.

The oldest troop carrier group on the Southwest Pacific actually grew up with the place, in a manner of speaking.

Composed originally of bomber and pursuit pilots who started for the Philippines and were diverted to Australia when war broke out in the Pacific, the organization "just growed," adding mechanics here, pilots and radio operators there.

In April a year ago they became transport squadrons. In July they became troop carrier squadrons. In November, when they began operations in New Guinea, they were a full-fledged troop-carrier group, flying more different kinds of planes than the Troop Carrier Command back in Indianapolis would have believed possible.

At the present writing this troopcarrier group has totaled 15,581 combat missions. A combat mission is any fight on which enemy interception is probable and expected.

Pilots who only this month celebrated the first anniversary of their graduation from flying school already have become the old men of troop carrier operations in New Guinea.

In nine months, through the battle for the Kokoda track, through the Buna and Sanananda Point campaigns, through the hairbreadth standoff at Wau in February, some flyers have flown more than 300 combat missions each.

Personnel of the troop carriers have received more than 1,200 medals of all types-Air Medals. Silver Stars, Purple Hearts, Soldier's Medals, Distinguished Flying Crosses and a variety of Oak Leaf Clusters.

The important thing is how much

'Flying Truck Drivers' material troop carriers in New Guinea deliver, how many troops Salvage Display Opens and jeeps and trucks and tons of supplies they fly over the Owen Stanley Mountains and land-or All types of salvage from tin to phasized that his company had saldrop-on the other side.

flew 5,378 tons of cargo from the N.W. rim of the combat zone to the front SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. lines. That's more than 10,000,000

In the useful and illustrative the District Salvage Committee. It they have averaged more than 600 .- committee.

nylon are on display this week in vaged more than 750,000 pounds of During one average month, the the windows of the Washington Gas of papers and hundreds of pounds of papers and hundreds of papers group's big C-47 transport planes Light Co., Eleventh and H streets of rubber. The exhibit was arranged by Hor-

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ace Walker, executive secretary of Well, bombs cost money, so help buy is co-owner of the project with some with War bonds and stamps. Ralph S. Morrison.

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cans, metals, rubber, rags, silk, nylon Apartment Project In turning over the display windows Marcy L. Sperry, president of Nearing Completion the Washington Gas Light Co., em-

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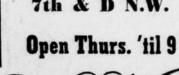
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o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Tickets to shows and sports events. 'The Hut," E street at Pennsyl-

vania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30

o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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> Servicemen. Classes and Study Groups. *Tennis, Roosevelt High School,

Macfarland Center *Archery, Sixteenth and Colorado

avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. *Square dance and bridge class, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Spanish class and choral group, N.E. USO, 1912 N. Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation. Swimming, dancing, amateur night, Jewish Community Center (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

*Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom equipment, NCCS (USO) 926 G street N. W., 7:30 o'clock

*Sew and So Club, games, N.E. USO, Sixth street and Maryland avenue N.E., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. "Song Fest." dancing, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

*Social Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO), 8:30 o'clock

*Square dance, symphonic hour, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Swimming, 10 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; choral group, 8 o'clock; square dancing, 9 o'clock; Banneker Service Club.

*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. *Recreation, YMCA (USO), 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. *Hayride, YWCA (USO), 7 o'clock

For details call USO information booth, NA. 2831. War workers welcome.

Deaths Reported

Fannie B. Dorsey, 91, 2138 Wisconsin ave nw.

Charles C. Cator. 80, 1801 18th st. s.e.

Katherine L. Rowse. 78, 5500 1st st. n.e.

Philip J. Sheridan, 74, St. Elizabeths Hos-Edna D. T. Newton, 70, 3823 Woodley rd Edna D. T. Newton, 70, 3823 Woodley rd.

George E. Jackson, 68, 1008 B st. n.e.
Tillie L. Hazel, 66, 1361 A st. n.e.
Jessie Rollins, 66, 1342 G st. s.e.
Ricardo Reggianini, 63, 401 G st. s.e.
Ricardo Reggianini, 63, 401 G st. n.w.
Leo Clark, 61, 1613 Harvard st. n.w.
Leo Clark, 61, 1613 Harvard st. n.w.
Lelia W. Cook, 50, Shoreham Hotel.
Rosa Cline, 49, 1323 4th st. s.w.
George B. Delanider, 44, 245 Rock Creek
Church rd.
Frank D. Marsh, 44, 1509 16th st. n.w.
Dorothy Deering, 21, Barcroft, Va.
John R. Lyon, infant, 1522 34th st. n.w.
Mary C. Payne, 66, 1248 G st. n.e.
Luther Chapman, 65, 527 Johnson Court
n.w.
William Fountleroy, 62, 228 2nd st. n.e.
Charles McKinsey, 56, Blue Plains,
Susie Williams, 49, 1817 2nd st. n.w.
Samuel Byrd, 40, 1723 Willard st.
Emma S. Green, 33, 319 8th st. n.e.
Edwin Ewing, 26, 2221 Ontario rd.
Kenneth Onley, 3, 5023 Lee st. n.e.
Evaline Jackson, infant, Fairfax Station,
Va.
Infant Randolph, 1322 B st. n.e. Infant Randolph. 1322 B st. n.e.

Births Reported

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Frank and Vera Allen, boy, Walter and Rosemary Beecher, girl. Samuel 2nd Mary Bevard, boy. Paul and Mary Bevard, boy. Albert and Frances Carballo, girl. Homer and Julia Carhart, girl. Joseph and Blanche Chesseldine, boy. Carl and Janet Claudy, Jr., boy. Carl and Elsie Custer, boy. Umberto and Rose Di Francesco, boy. John and Dorothy Dorsey boy. Walter and Virginia Driskill, 3d. girl. Paul and Elaine Ebersole, boy. Cecil and Arletta Farrar, boy. Brooks and Dorothy Ford, girl. Militon and Rinnata Gloser, girl. Raymond and Agnes Godfrey, boy. Charles and Madge Harris, boy. Haroid and Virginia Heishman, boy. Robert and Anna Hendricks, boy. Exusene and Mildred Jones, girl. Stanley and Mildred Jones, girl. Stanley and Mildred Maria, boy. Anthony and Agnes Kernjack, girl. Sem and Ruth Kozak, boy. Haroid and Josephine Langfelder, boy. Gov and Lois, Luiz, Jr., girl. George and Maura MacDonald, girl. Raymond and Janet Macomber, girl. Raymond and Barra Marks boy. Mike and Bellah Mason, girl. Frank and Sara Marks boy. Mike and Mildred Marchysyn, girl. Charles and Beatrice Mason, boy. Frank and Bellah Mason, girl. Willia and Dorothea Mininger, girl. Merlin and Emma Mickel, girl. Joseph and Helen Mollov, girl. James and Olive Mountoy, boy. Coy and Ruth McCann, girl. Arbirt and Luidmilla Ortt, boy. Lia and Evelvn Parks, girl. Willis and Mary Smith, girl. Clifton and Patricia Roberson sirl. Glenn and Helen Schmitt, boy. James and Dorothy Sramlin, sirl. Kenneth and Geneva Sien, girl. Repard and Anna Von Bernard and Anna Von Bernewitz, girl. Haroid and Genevieve Thatcher, boy. Carl and Saliv Thompson, boy Recinald and Virginia Upperman boy Recinald and Helen Stuntit, boy. James and Dorothy Sramlin, sirl. Rehard and Almeda Wathen, boy. Raymond and Mary Smith, girl. Rehard and Almeda Wathen, boy. Hardwand and Sarah Brown, boy. Raymond and Bertha Melchor, boy. Walter and Anna Von Bernards and Anne Syla Brown, boy.

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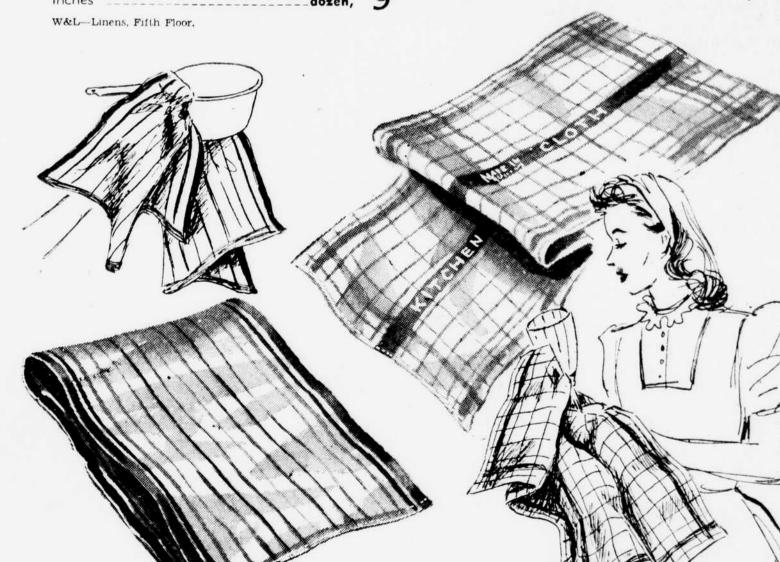
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Orange Pulp Found **Effective Agent for** Cleansing of Teeth

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. - Do not squeeze the orange to get the juice. An orange, peeled, quartered and eaten, cleans the teeth. The pulp the orange, but you clean the mouth as well. This is especially desirable Engineering Job Puts in the morning.

Corn bread is a good tooth cleanser, and white bread the op- By the Associated Press. posite. Burnt toast, despite the

black color, is a cleanser. These are not substitutes for a which Mr. Flentye and six other toothbrush. They are good aids, patrons were sitting and announced They are reminders of one way to it was a stickup, this happened: avoid some serious ills which start in the mouth and which account!

for considerable war absenteeism. War Workers Hit. War workers in particular are open to risks of mouth troubles,

which many never faced before. This is shown in a study at the University of Illinois college of dentistry, by Drs. Isaac Schour and Bernard G. Sarnat. Dusts, gases and acids are the principal mouth

Their damage, however, depends to a great extent on what kind of a mouth they enter. If it is clean they may do no harm. If it is unsanitary, the result is not only bad, but bad beyond expecta-

The explanation is some simple mathematics, the difference between addition and multiplication. It takes two factors to start a mouth disease. One is the agent which enters the mouth. The other is the mouth's condition, either clean or

When a harmful agent enters a mouth, the damage is not the agent plus the mouth's condition, but the two multiplied by each other. Rate an entering agent's virulence at 5, and the mouth's uncleanliness at 2, and the damage is not 7, but A clean mouth rates 0, and 5 times 0 is zero—that is, no damage whatever. Animal tests and human experience show that this formula of mouth damage and infection

Infections Spread The damage is not merely tooth decay, but infection of the soft parts of the mouth. Either may spread infection and disease to other parts of the body. The mouth is the first door through which infection may enter the body. Probably more risks to health enter a man's mouth than

ever get through his nose. Even aviators have a high altitude mouth risk. Gums may bleed at high altitudes because of very slight irritations. This trouble is due to lowered atmospheric pressure. Which swells the gums.

The Illinois study identifies more than 100 occupations carrying special dangers to unsanitary mouths. cause the risks, through dusts, gases and other means of contact with a mouth, include copper, iron, nickel, chromium, coal, sawdust, flour, tobacco, arsenic, bismuth, fluorine, lead, mercury, aniline, benzene, cresol, carbon monoxide and numbers

It is suggested that mothers of nursing children should receive special consideration. A case is cited in Sweden of a working mother whose

two nursing children developed mot-tled enamel teeth. 85 D. C. Men Report That disfigurement comes from fluorine in drinking water, and fluorine does its damage only to developing teeth. There was no fluorine in the water in this Swedish case.

Robbers to Rout

head of one intruder.

wielded by Mr. Flentye.

managed to flee

CHICAGO.-Louis Flentye, an en-

gineer, doesn't like stickups. When

Mr. Flentye found a baseball bat

The second bandit, rifling the

behind the bar, broke it over the

Eighty-five men, who have been The mother was working with cryoon their post-induction furlough, lite, a mineral containing fluorine, will report to their respective servwhich the children got in her milk. ices for active duty tomorrow. Employers frequently meet the problem of mouth risks with ven-

The group includes 60 men for the Army, inducted July 22; 23 men tilation and masks for exposed workfor the navy, inducted August 5, ers, and medical supervision. The and two men for the Marine Corps, Illinois doctors suggest that a furinducted July 29. The list follows: ther time and trouble-saving measure would be examination of prospective workers, to prevent by mouth sanitation the possibility of injury

two gunmen entered a tavern in Schindler's cash register, rushed to help his partner and was hit with a bar stool Both men, suffering injuries,

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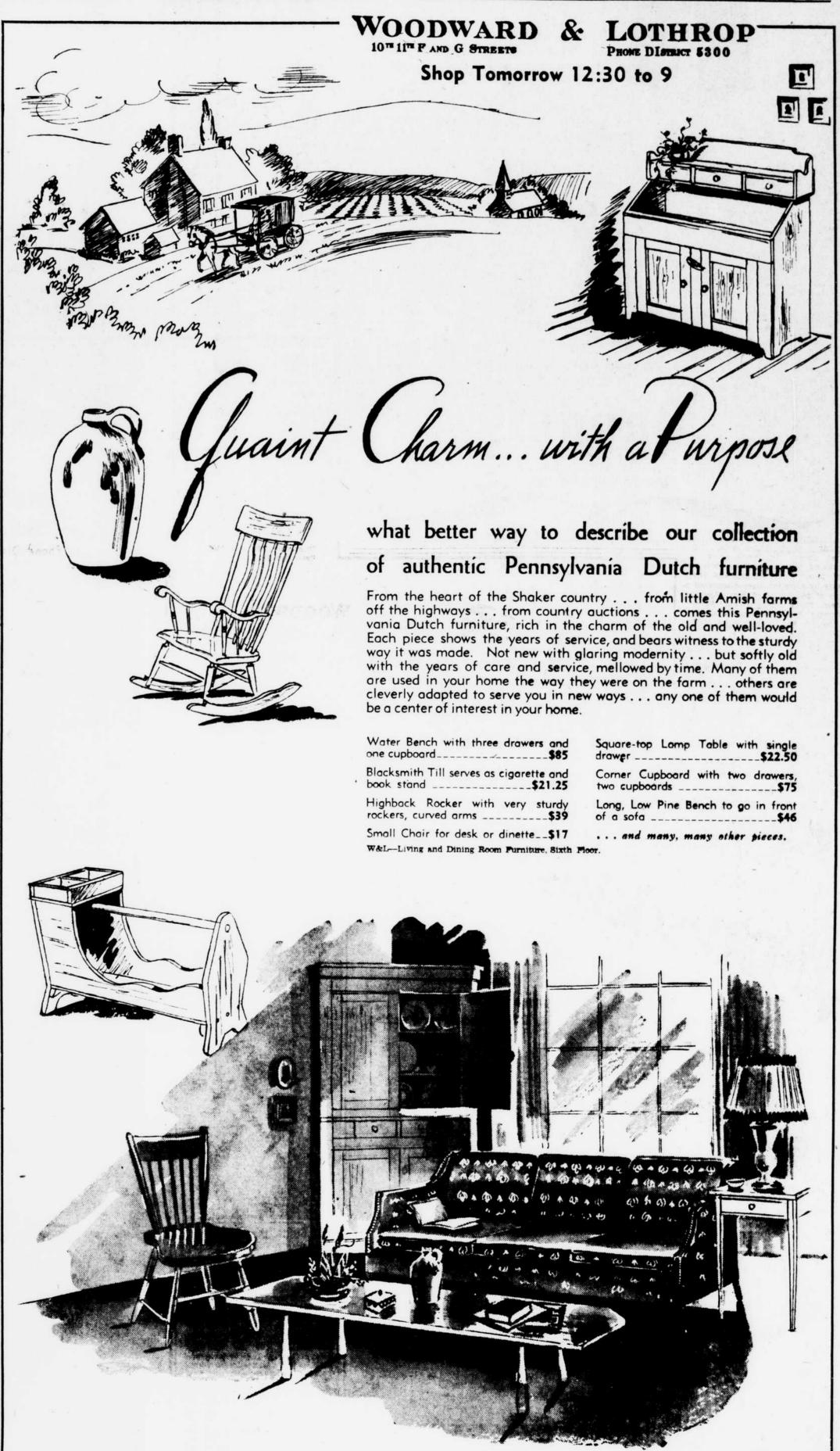
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Finns' Early Release From Ties to Nazis Is Held Unlikely

Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Aug. 11.-Unrest and dissatisfaction are beginning to sweep Finland as popular dismay over voluntary alignment with Germany against Russia grows

Many Finns now feel that the partnership with Berlin was an illconsidered move even though, at the time, with the specter of a "winter war" and its subsequent war of nerves before them, it seemed the lesser of two evils.

However, in the opinion of a qualified source recently arrived from Helsinki, internal overtures seeking to extricate Finland from the Nazi clutches appear unlikely to produce immediate results

Less Food Available.

Depleted food shipments from Germany in the last three months are partly responsible for the growing unrest among Finns. Soviet submarines, operating from the Gulf of Finland into the Baltic Sea, have been active against the German water route and the pinch is being felt both by the Finns and by German troops holding down the static front in the north.

The inability of the Germans to use Swedish railroads after next week will cut another slice from the Finnish supply line.

Finns realize they are in an awkward spot and are not quite sure just how to get out of it. They now would listen to some kind of compromise from Russia which would return even a small area taken over after the winter war and also extricate them from the ally they now realize is on its way to defeat.

Russia Disinclined. Russia, however, shows no inclination, at the moment, to pay the slightest attention to Finland. Rumors keep reaching Scandinavia that the Kremlin is prepared at its own pleasure to look more intently on Estonia and Latvia as points of particular interest in developing post-war trade outlets.

Finland hopes that this primary attention to ice-free ports in the Baltic states will somehow improve its own position when Russia gets around to talking terms.

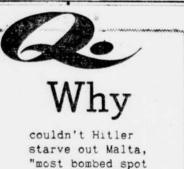
Meanwhile, Finland gets more worried by the hour. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. To do a thing that must be done

There's usually more ways than one. This means, of course, that if one way fails you shouldn't give up and think the thing cannot be done. You should try to find some other way. Often it will be a most unexpected way, a way that you discover by accident. There was the case of Busy Bee and her fellow workers when Buster Bear found their storehouse and began to rob it of their honey. They had done their best to drive him away. They had used the sharp little lances in their tails for all they were worth If it had been any one but Buster Bear they would have succeeded in driving the robber away. But though they fought as hard as they could and stung with all their might they couldn't drive Buster away from that honey. To Buster's way of thinking that honey was worth all the pain of the stings. And then, quite by accident, they discovered a way of getting rid of him. Some of them flying about found Farmer Brown's Boy watching what was going on and in the blindness of their anger mistook him for another enemy and promptly treated him as they had treated Buster

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The Sunday Star

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him. He let out a yell and it was honey. He had but one thought they laughed until they almost made Olivia de Havilland Voted a good loud yell. Then he started and that was to get away from there themselves sick. to get away from there as fast as as quickly as ever he could. To his legs would take him and he climb down would take too long. didn't care how much noise he made So Buster just simply let go and

greedily stuffling himself with honey dropped. Buster's bones are not that he had had no thought for like other bones. They are not anything else. He had no idea that brittle and easily broken. The Farmer Brown's boy was anywhere branches below broke his fall somenear. Usually his ears and his nose what and he broke the branches. are ever ready to warn him of the Down he came to the ground with a presence of others, but this time thump that would have knocked the his ears were filled with the angry wind from any one but Buster Bear. hum of the bees and his nose was And the instant he touched the clogged with honey. So he had not ground he rushed away through heard Farmer Brown's Boy approach and he had not smelled him. Nick were at his heels. Then right into the middle of his enjoymet broke that wild yell. He Woodpecker saw it all. Farmer couldn't help hearing that.

all about the dreadful firesticks and Buster Bear tearing off in the which no one but man carries and opposite direction with a little at the least suspicion that man is whimper of fright with every jump, about Buster runs away. If he were his face and coat all smeared with he is a firm believer in the old saying that he who runs away will live to fight another day when man is

The instant he heard that wild yell he forgot everything but that he was caught in a bad fix. He was caught up a tree and that was no place for a bear to be with a man about, even though that man were only a boy. He lost all interest in

dropped. Yes sir, that is what Now Buster Bear had been so Buster Bear did, he let go and the Green Forest as if the Old

Sammy Jay and Drummer the Brown's Boy running for all he was Now, as you know, the one thing worth in one direction, stumbling as Buster Bear fears is man. He knows he ran and slapping at angry bees, cornered and couldn't run he would honey and dirt and leaves sticking fight as bravely as the bravest, but all over him. It was so funny that



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and take it to another storehouse NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 11.—Results vited to ride in one of the big planes. which they knew of. And this is how of a poll conducted by the United comic strip girl received written An airman who voted for Away revealed yesterday that Fly- Miss Temple attached a note to his ing Fortress crewmen have elected ballot stating that "she's probably So you want Tokio bombed again? Movie Actress Olivia de Havilland the only star who won't have gray hair and an upper plate by the

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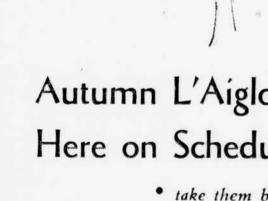
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To III for final disposition, and to the Attorney General for rulings involving questions of interpretation of the executive orders under which

the two agencies are operating. FEPC to Probe Complaints. FEPC will receive and investigate complaints of discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin. FEPC may utilize the services and facilities of other Federal departments and agencies and such voluntary and uncompensated services as may from time to time be needed.

The committee also may accept the services of State and local authorities. FEPC may conduct hearings, make findings of fact and take appropriate steps to obtain elimination of discrimination.

FEPC and WMC agree to an interchange of operating reports and information relevant to the effectuation of non-discrimination programs and policies.

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The WFA official said that while purchases of soap this year have been exceeding production, the manufacturers have plenty of both packaged and bar soap on hand. There is no truth to the report

that manufacture of chipped, powdered and granulated soap has been halted because of the war! he added. The shortage of this packaged to poor distribution, since supplies to the most recent frescose and are adequate in most other parts of office buildings. the country, Dr. Lenth said. He expressed belief that the partial breakdown of laundry service here, which has increased home laundering, has been one factor in depleting the local supply of packaged

U. S. Flyers Blast Akyab And Burma Transportation

NEW DELHI, Aug. 11.-B-25 medium bombers of the United States 10th Air Force raked Japanese targets in Burma from the Arakan coast to Mandalay yesterday, blasting installations at Akyab and Pyawbwe and destroying enemy

transport on the Irrawaddy River, communique announced today. Eighteen tons of bombs were dropped on Akyab in one of the heaviest concentrations of the Burma campaign. North of the main jetty, military buildings were flattened while direct hits caused a series of explosions in what was probably an ammunition dump, the

announcement said. Troop barracks at Pyawbwe were reported smashed and a direct hit demolished other large buildings in

Using the newly developed skip-

jumping technique, a single B-25 destroyed two 200-foot ferry boats and 50-foot steamer in the Irrawaddy River. Another blast capsized an 80-foot barge. The operations were conducted without the loss of a single Ameri-

Col. Krech to Retire From 6th Service Command

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—The retire-ment of Col. August M. Krech, commander of the first district of the 6th Service Command, was announced yesterday, effective August 31. Col. Krech has reached the Army's retirement age of 60.

A veteran of 39 years' service in the National Guard and Regular Army, Col. Krech was a cavalry major in France in the World War and won promotion to lieutenant

Col. Krech served in the cavalry reserve after the Armistice and be came a full colonel in 1931. In 1941 he was called to active duty and served with the general staff of the th Service Command at Chicago until his transfer here to take charge of the first district. The district covers Michigan's lower penin-

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> The grant, which must be used lection of photographs and slides of the achievements of Latin American artists. It will also enable the Customer Satisfied Library to prepare sets of slides and photographs for use of teachers. schools and organizations interested in Latin American art.

Established in 1940 to meet the growing need for visual material on Latin American art, the archive of Hispanic culture has rapidly become one of the principal centers in the United States for the study of the art. The collection now comprises 1,500 slides and some 6,000 photographs of art from all periods in all Latin American countries, ranging soap in the Washington area is due from the earliest Colonial chapels

> Dr. Robert C. Smith, assistant director of the Hispanic Foundation. and Miss Elizabeth Wilder are in charge of the development of the archive. To obtain expert advice for the archive, Mr. MacLeish has appointed a group of consultants who will hold their first meeting tonight at the Library.

> The new consultants include Victor d'Amico of the Museum of Modern Art; Rene d'Harnoncourt of the office of Indian affairs, Interior Department; George Kubler, department of history and art, Yale University; Grace Morley, director, San Francisco Museum of Art; Elise Ruffani, teachers college, Columbia

University, and Roy Stryker of the

Office of War Information. Miguel Covarrubias, distinguished Mexican artist and writer, will be present at the meeting tonight. Other Latin-American artists and historians also will be called on from time to time for suggestions

LOS ANGELES (AP).-Mrs. George Library of Congress for expansion W. White said several dentists deof its archive of Hispanic culture, clined to pull a tooth for her 38so intense he threatened, she said, to kill himself. Officers found Mr. within a two-year period, will en- above his heart and another in his

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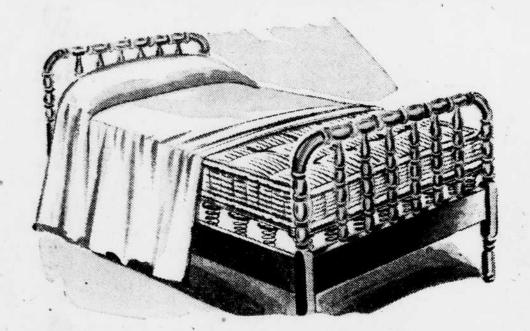
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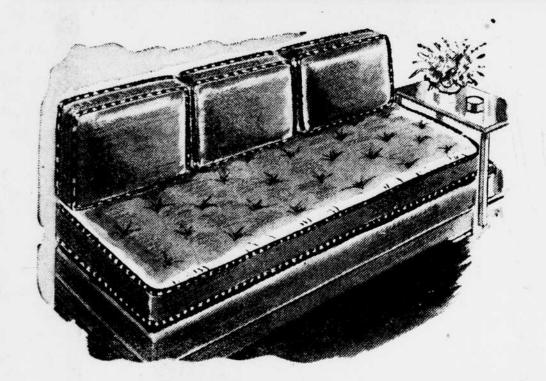
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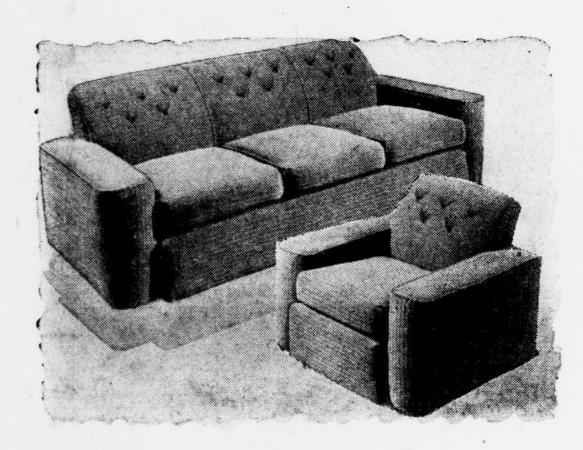
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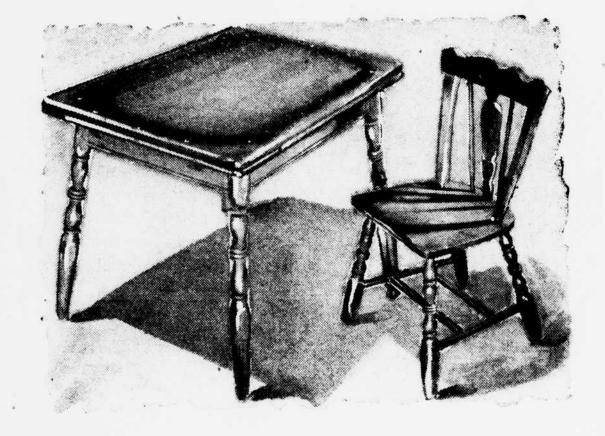


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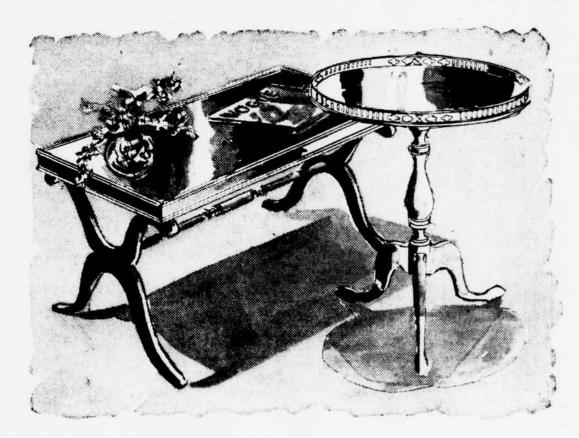
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U. S. Pottery Makers Enjoy Business Boom **Under War Pressure**

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-- If they weren't so busy filling heavy backlogs of orders American pottery makers would be spending a lot of time these days wondering how much of their newly-acquired business they would be able to keep after

United States manufacturers have been doing such a good job under wartime pressure and have learned so many new tricks of the trade in matching specialized products formerly obtained overseas that generally they expect to hold much of much a problem by the trade bethe new business.

Unknown quantities are postwar tariffs and whether American businessmen will turn quickly after hosilities cease to deal with foreign pottery sources-some of which are now numbered among our enemies. These days almost all vases, figurines, statuettes and novelty ceramic creations displayed in stores come from domestic pottery sources.

Backlogs Up to a Year.

placing hard-to-get products such as is an important production State. metalware, electrical appliances and auto accessories that manufacturers report backlogs ranging from five Well, bombs cost money, so help buy months to almost a year.

Domestic earthenware has found its way to shelves of almost all merchandising places except those selling soft goods. This includes drug stores, chain varieties, department stores-even hardware stores and auto accessory establishments.

No longer do imports from nations such as Japan, Germany, Austria, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia glut the market with various types of pottery natural to those countries. It's up to domestic manufacturers to supply demand. The industry generally is divided

into two branches: Dinnerware and artware (vases, statuettes, animal mines Take Considerable Toll creations, knick-knacks and the

sive chinas with exquisite handpainting and a "name" came from Europe. Lots of artware also came LIAISON 7th ARMY, Aug. 6 Refugees Aid Industry. Some trade circles report Euro- near mines which evacuating Gerpean refugee artisans have proven mans strew along roads, cemeteries.

dinnerware, but many more expen-

an important influence in the in- beaches and all possible billeting areas on the north coast road of Because of the influx of refugees Sicily. Anti-personnel mines which into the country, many concerns go off with a slight jar have caused now are manufacturing types of considerable American casualties pottery they hadn't bothered with and delay advance after the enemy before because the imported prod- leaves its position and retreats 8 to

not had always seemed better or 10 miles eastward too difficult to surpass in quality. Manpower isn't considered too ways in the minds of the American cause most employes eligible for draft have been inducted by this time. Young and older women, plus physically handicapped men, have

been utilized. The industry uses few strategic materials. Various types and textures of clay used in pottery manufacture are brought from widely scattered sections of the United

Many pottery plants are centered in Ohio, especially in the vicinity They're going over so well in re- of East Liverpool. California also

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operating machine guns from graves. Probably nothing has aroused the hatred of our troops

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his mother and cursing Mussolini while Medical Capt. Don Wilson of billeting Americans. Tribune. Kans., administered what first aid he could.

olic chaplain gave last rites to an building their own barbed wire verified whether bodies of enemy mines. It is like machine gunners

blown off. The Italian was alter- in entire agreement with the In- here. The Italians are quite helpful nately praying, kissing a picture of ternational Convention, when they because they point out where they

than any seen in Tunisia and grow they often get killed themselves. Field ambulances, arriving every thicker as United States troops ad- Our troops usually are too imfew minutes with more mutilated vance eastward. They may have patient after fighting days for an I saw a pathetic sight before the prisoners, had been put into what been laid in expectation of the in- objective to delay taking hours while seemed an ideal billeting area on vasion on the north coast or purely American engineers lead the way here today as an American Cath- the Mediterranean beach. Men were as delaying devices. It cannot be with magnetic brooms locating

were caught in mines intended for saw Germans lay mines, but they Mine fields here are much worse cannot be depended on too much as

Italian prisoner whose leg had been stockade, construction of which was dead were used as booby trap bait rising suddenly out of the earth in the path of the Americans' advance.

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Downed Flyers-Saved By Natives Singing 'Christian Soldiers'

By ART BURGESS.

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 1 (Via Airmail).—Eleven Navy flyers of the famous Guadancanal Catalina Squadron told today of their 11-day saga, starting when their patrol bomber was forced down by fire one recent

and dramatic escape from the Jap- met a ship which took them back anese, with the aid of South Sea to base. natives, who led them through jungles from village to village, singing Depression Debt Paid "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The men credited their good fortune to unknown missionaries, who once taught the natives a smattering | familiar, butof English and something of the Christian religion.

Lt. (j. g.) J. W. Anderson, 29, of Bellview, Fla., Catalina pilot, said: "It was like Biblical bread cast upon the waters all over again, with us as the beneficiaries."

Sunk Own Useless Plane. Lt. Anderson, who was a cracker company salesman before going into the Navy, said the fire and forced landing at sea in the Solomons area was due to an operational failure. All took to rubber boats, Lt. Anderson said, and he sank the big patrol plane to prevent its falling into enemy hands.

Then the airmen headed for shore. "It looked pretty forbidding," he "We all had our revolvers ready. I posted sentries that night. and the rest of us stayed in the bushes until daylight.

Lt. (j. g.) H. A. Perry, 23, of Phoenix, Ariz., continued the story. "At daylight we started marching up the beach and ran into a Japanese garrison occupying an abandoned native village. The man we saw first was a big fellow, unlike the usual stocky Jap, and we almost shouted a welcome.

"We stopped just in time after seeing the other Japs, then deployed and scouted around the jungle, watching.

Natives Promise Safety. "A little later two of our fighter planes flew over the enemy camp and strafed it, sending the Japs running toward the jungle and toward us. We could have reached out and touched them. They had machine guns and we, only our re-volvers. So we decided to get

"We later went back to the original landing point," said Lt. (j. g.) W. J. Cladwin, 22, of Robinsdale, Minn., and another member of the castaway crew.

"We decided to pull out in the lifeboats but just had started when eight natives rushed out of the jungle and shouted 'You come along us, we take safe.'

"They led us for many hours during night through the dense jungle. All of us wondered if we were making a mistake, but when the natives started humming 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' we knew we were in safe hands. The natives, clean-cut Melanesians, said they had learned the hymn, and pidgeon English as well, from the 'white fathers.'

"They gave us a clean hut and a cooked meal upon our arrival at the first village, but we were so exhausted we fell asleep. We stayed at that village two days."

Trusted Natives Completely. The co-pilot, Lt. (j. g.) C. J. Bachtel, 24, of Brunswick, Mo., said, "We didn't have to ask for a thing the entire time. The natives said for us to trust them to take us to a ship. We placed ourselves entirely in their hands."

The final night of the expedition ended in a dangerous canoe trip through waters infested with enemy boats, but the natives sent canoes

ahead to watch.
Included in the crew was Aviation
Pilot First Class J. H. Harrison, 23, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

There were also Aviation Radioman First Class R. B. Blair, 24, of Macomb, Ill., and Aviation Radioman Third Class Quentin McCall, 22, of Savage, Minn.

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this department to test all recipes boil rapidly until the jelly stage is dered sugar can be made "as good offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them.

Betsy Caswell.

MARMALADE; NUT BREAD. (Thanks to Mrs. P. G. R., Washington.)

Orange Marmalade:

2 quarts water. 3 lemons

4 pounds sugar. Extract juice from the oranges and lemons, removing seeds. Put the rinds through the food chopper and cover with the water. Allow this to stand for 36 hours, then boil for two hours or until tender. Add the sugar and boil until it jells. Then store in jelly glasses.

Here is a recipe for excellent nut bread, but I cannot bake it without having the center rise up in a very high peak. Can any one help me? Nut Bread.

6 cups flour.

6 teaspoons baking powder.

11/2 cups sugar. 3 eggs.

11/2 cups chopped nuts. 11/2 teaspoon salt

Milk to make a stiff batter. Sift the dry ingredients and add the milk and nuts. Put in pans and allow to stand for half an hour, kling. Your plants might well be then bake for one hour in a slow oven. This makes two loaves.

(Ed. Note-Mrs. P. G. R. also sent in a recipe for chocolate sirup. Unfortunately, we did not have space to print it at this

* * * * COLD FUDGE. (Requested by Mrs. B. W. K., Washington.)

I have enjoyed your column immensely and hope you keep it up. I wonder if any of your readers has a recipe for a cold fudge. A friend of mine in Massachusetts used to make a very smooth uncooked fudge from her own ingredients.

OATMEAL COOKIES. (Thanks to Mrs. A. E. L., Arlington.)

2 cups rolled oats. 2/3 cup butter or lard mixed.

1 cup sugar. 2 eggs. 4 tablespoons sweet milk.

1 level teaspoon soda. 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup nuts chopped 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves. 2 cups flour. Vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients, except sugar, together. Melt shortening and stir in remaining ingredients. Bake on well-greased cookie sheet.

RED ANT EXTERMINATOR. (Thanks to Mrs. G. W. C.,

In response to Mrs. F. S. B.'s request for exterminating red ants the following POISON is recommended by Dr. E. N. Cory, State entomologist, College Park, Md.: Water-1 pint.

Sugar-1 pound. (Honey may be used instead at the rate of 11/4 lbs.).

Honey-3 ounces. Thallium sulfate-27 grains.

Tartaric acid-15 grains. Dissolve the thallium sulfate in part of the water. Boil the other ingredients together and add the thallium solution after the mixture is removed from the fire. A sponge or excelsior is dipped in the solution and placed in shallow containers The worker ants carry this back to the queens and young ants, thus eradicating the whole colony. Keep away from children and pets.

(Thanks to Mrs. A. R., Washington.) If Mrs. F. J. B. will use borax I am sure she will have no more trouble with ants. Good luck to the Clearing House. It is very helpful to housewives.

(Ed. Note-Mrs. S. H. C., Washington, also found borax effective in eradicating red ants.)

TOMATO CULTURE AND ELDER-BERRY JELLY.

(Thanks to V. M. J., Washington.) fomato plants, I presume you have 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 them tied up. Never put water on cent postage the foliage of tomato plants, even For this attractive pattern send in the evening, with a hose. Loosen 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage ground around roots, make a de- in coins with your name, address pression in ground on all sides so pattern number and size wanted to as to hold a quart of water, or use Barbara Bell, Washington Star. Post cans with tops and bottoms removed Office Box 75, Station O, New York, pushed into the loose earth to form 11, N. Y.

Thursday this space is devoted to an and dipper or teakettle. The pres- surplus foliage which was without exchange of ideas, recipes, house- ence of excessive moisture in hot fruit buds. My first tomatoes usually keeping short cuts and suggestions weather scalds the foliage and blos- were ripe about August 1. You will between the housewives in Washing- soms. Keep plants' feet moist and find skins so thin they may be easily

elderberry jelly. Cook, not too ripe The views expressed in this "open elderberries, in water not quite to forum" are not necessarily those of cover. Drip overnight from jelly The Star, but are simply an ex- juice bag. Use equal parts of crabchange of opinions between readers apple juice and elderberry juice. For every pint of the combined juice As it is obviously impossible for use 1 pint of sugar. Stir constantly, H. J., Silver Spring, hardened pow-

(Thanks to Mrs. M. F., Washington.) watering tomatoes. They should be through. watered at the root. I enjoy reading the Clearing House.

(Thanks to D. D., Alexandria.) Ponderosa tomatoes are not very good self-pollinators. Probably that is why Mrs. J. T. M.'s tomato blossoms dry up and fall off. They will need to be hand-pollinated. I, myself, do not know much of the process, but suggest she consult a gardening book or experienced gardener for advice. Hope this solves her problem. I think your column is a grand idea.

(Thanks to Mrs. S. H. C., Washington.)

Though city bred, I worked a very large garden for 15 years, and I never sprinkled anything. I do not know whether your method of "wasimply took the nozzle off the hose. the roots of as many plants as possible, as I had not time for sprin-

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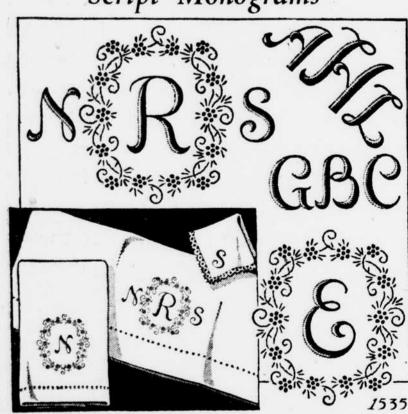


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do not need to be peeled at all. Hope Here is Mrs. E. A. D.'s recipe for this is not too late to help you.

> HARDENED SUGAR. (Thanks to Mrs. J. M. M.

Hvattsville) In response to the request of Mrs. as new" if it is rolled with a rolling pin on a pastry board or paper large enough to let it spread out Mrs. J. T. M. asks what to do rather thin. Then sift it through a about her tomato plants to keep the flour sifter, and continue to roll blossoms from drying up and falling out any remaining hard lumps until off. She should not use a spray in all are crushed and can be sifted

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> WATERMELON RIND PRESERVES.

(Thanks to H. M. P., Virginia.) I am inclosing a recipe for watermelon rind preserves, the origin of which dates back to Revolutionary War days. Today I make them exactly this way, except that I use a tiny bit of green coloring instead of the grape leaves. We think them delicious, and unlike any others.

Cut rind of one melon into small tering with a fine spray" is to blame pieces. Cut off all signs of red for the failure of your plants, but I and green. Put in a bowl and cover with salt, let stand overlaying it on the ground to get at night to draw out the water. In the morning, soak the rind in cold water for 10 minutes. Have a kettle of cold water to cover rind, in which a lump of alum the size of a small egg has been dissolved. (One tablespoon powdered alum.) Let rind cook in this until firm-about 30

Next, take 14 pound of green root ginger, scrape off skin and slice thin. Put in cold water to cover rind, cover with green grape leaves and let ginger and rind cook about 35 minutes-until rind is nearly tender. Pour off this water and again put in enough cold water to cover rind. Put in ginger and to each measure of water used, add twice as much white sugar. When it comes to a boil, put in rind and let cook until done, clear and very tender

WATERMELON RIND PICKLES; KOSHER PICKLE RECIPE REQUESTED.

Thanks to Mrs. R. H., Washington.) 31/2 pounds rind. Salted water (1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart water).

pounds sugar sticks cinnamon, broken in

pieces. 1 teaspoon whole cloves. Small piece ginger root. 2 cups vinegar.

1 cup water. Sliced lemon (optional). water to cover. Cook until rind is she went. water and spices (tied in a bag) for 10 minutes, add rind and cook until place rind in sterilized jars and fill with sirup. The addition of sliced lemon gives a nice flavor.

kosher green tomatoes—whole or half? Also for kosher dill pickles? (Ed. Note-Although we have printed such a number of recipes for watermelon rind preserves and pickles that we have been forced to omit many that have been sent in, we feel that both of these given above are so un-

usual that they merit special at-

tention by readers of the Clear-

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There are many ways to keep cool in the face of soaring temperature other than just lying in a tub of cool water. (Who said THAT was a bad idea?) Here are a few tips on being a cool beauty!

Headstarts Let's start at the top first. Up .. up ... up with your hair. If it's not short, brush it up-but get

her neck. Off to the hairdresser ders toward keeping the morale up And a very clever hair- and the temperature down. tender. Drain. Boil sugar, vinegar, dresser-for he knew that if your neck is warm, so are you. He rolled her hair up softly in the back from both sides of a neat center part, brushed the front up in soft curls, hot weather your eyes are more apt And presto! There she was—a pic- to droop than to dazzle. (Did you ture of cool chic! ADVERTISEMENT.

You don't have to go to a hair- | about it; hot weather and summer dresser to do this-but it's a good sun certainly play havoc with your idea to have a good hairdresser set eyes. However, there are eye pads the style for you, and you can con- which are marvelously soothing and tinue his good work with a steady relaxing and will help you hold on hand and a few of those good-grip- to your bright-eyed beauty. These ping combs. Incidentally, it's a cool pads are small dumbbell-shaped idea to brush your hair a lot in the affairs of white cambric filled with summer-to remove the dust and herbs. Moistened in warm water, it off your neck anyway. One of our that hot, sticky feeling. Once you they give off a pleasant light herbal of a Chekhov play and complains editors got a new lease on life the have your hair up, it's a simple matother day just by putting her hair ter to keep eau de cologne at hand Just the thing to try at the end up. There she was, when she left to dab at intervals on the back of of a long, hard, hot day—or in the Cut rind in 1-inch squares and the office, on the slightly wilted your neck and your wrists. A dry middle of the day—if you have 10 motion your feet are apt to get most cover with salted water. Allow to stand at least 12 hours. Remove the feeling of a wool scarf around the cloying variety—and does won-Beauty and the Bath

If your eyes feel fresh, they yourself generously with a nice cool sparkle-and so do you. But in the say, 'me, too'?) There's no doubt

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like to "browse," filling in their col-

lections of old silver, china or glass,

the antique shops here and in near-

by Virginia and Maryland have been

bring he would be entitled to know

that he was getting what he was

paying for. But today the antique

shops are trading primarily in the

practical necessities of living. They

have gone to war like the rest of

us, cut out many of the frills and

are ready and willing to step in

of drawers, chairs and tables, look

seriously at the furniture you will

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After a few weeks of heat, everybody sits around like something out -because in these days of self-locowarm and uncomfortable in hot For a cool start on a hot day take | might try massaging your poor hot your usual quickie shower-pat your- feet with that fresh, fluffy deodoself gently with a towel-then dab rant cream we mentioned. Another idea, suggested by a prominent footspicy eau de cologne. Finally give care authority is that you start each yourself a cool brushoff with a light | hot day by patting your feet all over bath powder. At this point, if you're with bouquet lotion then dusting desmart, you'll probably find the shadi- odorant powder lightly over the soles est spot in the house and stay there and between the toes. Sounds nice, for the rest of the day. But, getting | doesn't it?

down to business—and that's what One word of advice: Eat lightly most of us have to do these days- and don't get overheated discussing the next step is to put on a light- whether it's the heat or the hutextured leg make-up instead of midity!

By Margaret Nowell. Time was when antiques came find in the antique shops. Many under the list of luxuries or hob- of them have been refinished. Some bies. Today they are worthwhile of them have been repaired with necessities. As contemporary man- scraps from similar pieces of furufacturers had to curtail their out- niture. Others may be a composite put just at a time when war work- of two pieces of furniture, such as ers, moving from place to place, a cupboard made from a chess and needed new homes and furniture, a tier of shelves. If this serves your the antique shops have filled in. purpose, is well put together and Refinished old furniture, sturdy nicely finished, you may be very enough to have lasted through the sure you will get your money's years, is once again doing duty. worth. Furniture that is so well There may be little call for the made that it can be used for 60 museum pieces or the fragile ma- years, refinished and refurnished, hogany furniture of a lush and is likely to last another 60. With elegant era, but the pine and maple, this lasting quality in mind you may cherry and fruitwood which made be your own judge of whether or the farmhouse furniture of a cen- not the price charged is reasonable.

All of us like the "lived in" look antiques give to our rooms. It takes The antique shops have furnished a lot of use to make a new house "fit." An old house and antique Washington. Many newcomers, leav- furniture seem to give off an atmosing their families and their house- phere of comfort and security, as hold operating at some other point though the pleasure which people in these United States, have wanted have enjoyed in the past, still clung a small, homelike apartment here. after many years to be appreciated Old furniture and delightful antique by another generation.

You will find lovely pieces of of familiarity to a room or two in a china, which will be just the right note of color to finish off a scheme mecca for fine antiques. A central brass and copper in a bowl or a point for the fine early American teapot which will be the perfect shiny note you have long been looking for in your dining room. A pair good mahogany and walnut from of battered Hitchcock chairs, with the old paint removed, may be redecorated for a bedroom. Though they may have lived the first part the elaborate homes have been of their existence in the kitchen closed in the last few years the they do very well with rejuvenation, and will live up to a bright color scheme better than their original designers would ever have dreamed.

Mixing Peanut Butter

When putting peanut butter into There used to be a great to-do cake, cooky or bread mixtures, make about whether or not the shops of- sure that the peanut butter is well fered authentic period pieces. There blended with rest of ingredients to is no doubt if one is looking for an prevent streaks through the batter. important piece of furniture by a The peanut butter can be creamed certain maker and is willing to pay with fat or blended with liquid the price that these rare items called for in the recipe.

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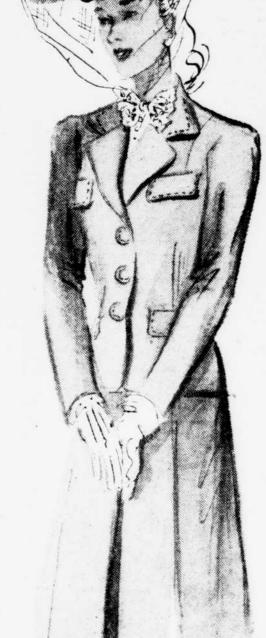


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French Anger Seen Rising as Germans **Grab Food Supply**

BERN-The French masses, visited with terrible and constant hunger seille, a class of 40 children early while their Nazi conquerors feed on their crops, are building up an anger which will explode with devas- gave a positive reaction. Last year tating effect at the first Allied invasion landing, says a dispatch from France to the Basler Nachrichten.

The situation, the paper said, has reached a point which may prove catastrophic for France unless soon

The specter of inability to bridge the gap until the new crop is harvested hangs over the country, aggravated by the fact that 800,000 peasa a prisoners are still in Germany and hundreds of thousands of youths are enrolled in Nazi forced labor ranks. But the existing food shortage, said the Nachrichten, "without question is due to fees and requisitions of the Germans.'

Bread riots have occurred in various cities, among them Grenoble and Gex. More recently a throng assailed the Parc Hotel-Marshal Petain's quarters-after a 15-day absence of fruit and vegetables from the city's markets. They shouted that they wanted to tell the Marshal "what we think about it." A doubled police guard forcibly dispelled the mob and barricaded the hotel cellars, whose stocks they had threatened to pillage, but not until the housewives succeeded in grabbing an arrival of vegetables scheduled for later sale. The housewives

standing in front of shops in the gray dawn hours." Almost daily the signs "no fruit" and "no vegetables" are posted in shop windows, the

Germans "Stuff Themselves."

The people are aware that German functionaries and the privileged few 'stuff themselves" while the humble people and their children are deprived of everything and are only

Propaganda against Russia, the dispatch said, has boomeranged, the people simply considering it an expression of benefit to Germany. New measures to recruit labor in Germany are doomed to more serious failures than the first attempt Scarcely a fourth called responded. and the authorities, helpless, face

Lyons. Of meat, the dispatch said, better not talk." The people of

salad this year. A bit of lettuce costs 50 to 60 francs. Every day 6.000 to 7.000 men and women of Lyons mount bicycles and pedal 25 to 50 kilometers on a usually futile hunt for cabbages, turnips and

At Villeurbanne, housewives in workers' quarters stand silently from 6 a.m. until 11 a.m. daily to get a half pound of ersatz "national chocolate," badly needed by their chil-

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ket costs 1,200 francs. The poor boiled water. Inhabitants of the region are so emaciated and weakened that medical bulletins reveal a disquieting increase in diseases. The tuberculosis index is mounting at an alarming rate. At Marthis year showed no trace of tuberculosis. Re-examined recently, all it was already determined that 60 per cent of workers' children were rachitic and 40 per cent anemic.

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Throughout France hunger is increasing. Children whose faces are pinched and legs spindly are falling easy victims of disease while their parents mutter helplessly.

In Vichy, Lyons and other metropolitan sectors, said the report from France to the Nachrichten, one always sees "the same pitiful lines standing in front of shops in the same standing in front of sh BRICKLAYERS. detense nousing: long job; \$14 a day. Apply on job, 41st and Benton sis, n.w. BRICKLAYERS. 30, first-class mechanics. Apply immediately at Nichols ave. and Darrington st. s.w., Ft. Greble Apts. BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS. 1628 N Oak st., off Wilson bidv., Rosslyn. Va. BRICKLAYERS, hod carriers; top pay to top men. Report for work to Mr. Cramer, 1st and Wavne pl. se., off Nichols ave. CAR WASHERS; experience not necessary: good pay. See Mr. Wheatley. Triangle Motors. 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. CAR WASHER, driver's permit preferred: hours. 8:30 to 7. Apply T. R. Jones. Texaco Service Station, 201 Indiana ave. n.w. CHEF, colored; short hours, no nights, no Sundays; must be experienced. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K sts. n.w.

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Lyons markets which normally received 400 tons of fruits and vegetables daily for its half million population now get no more than 50.

Of 150 tons of vegetables shipped of 150 tons of vegetables shipped only 10 reach contains a specific point of the power region only 10 reach contains a specific point of the power region only 10 reach contains a specific point of the power region only 10 reach contains a specific point of the power region only 10 reach contains a specific point of the power region only 10 reach contains a specific power region on the power region on the power region on the power region of the power region r Lyons get 90 grams once every 15
days—the situation is the same in all cities and villages in Haute Savoie province.

Bread, meat, milk, butter, fruit, wine and liquors were taken in advance by Nazis in such proportions, said the report, that feeding the native population was impossible. As a result the French are bitter toward Nazi "inflated" functionaries who get "three and four times the normal rations," exhausting the country's substance.

Disease Mounting.

The people of Lyons have not had salad this year. A bit of lettinge ESTIMATOR, experienced, for retail jewel-ry repair department. A. Kahn Inc.,

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States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Julia Slater. Deceased.—No. 62,009. Administration Docket 131 — Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and Codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by L. Russell Alden it is ordered tinis 24th day of July, A.D. 1943, that Glen Van Arsdale Slater. Howard Van Arsdale Slater. Earl Alfred Slater. Clifford C. Slater. Dana Zachariah Slater. Francis Yates Slater. Kirk Barraclough Myers. Mary Myers Roush. Mariorie Yates Bell. Mary Yates Cadwallader, Arthur B. Yates. George C. Yates, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 7th day of September. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HONORABLE EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. this 24th day of July. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1928.au4.11

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court — Estate of Mary B. Enquist. Deceased.—No. 62.003. Administration Docket 132.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters tesamentary on said state, by Axel F. Enquist it is ordered this 24th day of July, AD. 1943. that Clarence H. Payne. Leo H. Payne, the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary B. Enquist, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, AD. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HON-ORABLE EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 24th day of July, AD. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1978.au.4.11

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.080. Administration.—This is to Give Notice That the subscribers of the States of Massachusetrs and Vermont, respectfully, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Mark A. Smith, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 5th day of August. A.D. 1944 otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Given under our hand this 6th day of August. 1943. MARTHA RUTH SMITH. 40 Hickory Cliff Rd. Newton 64 Mass. WADE W. SMITH, 40 Alkinson St. Bellows Falks. Vt. (Seal.) Altest. THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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AUCTION SALES TOMORROW.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1943.

TOMORROW.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON. Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING. NO. 325 VIRGINIA AVENUE SE. Bx virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 5:02. folio 188, et seq. among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the owner of the note secured thereby, I will sell at auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST ELEVENTH, 1943. AT FIVE O'CLOCK PM. Lot 49. Square 797, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, improved as above. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two could installments, represented by purchaser's notes bayable in one and two years, respectively, bearing interest at six per centum per annum payable semiannually, and secured by first trust on the property, or all cash at purchaser's option. A cash deposit of \$250.00 on account of the purchase money will be required at time of sale. The sale to be consummated within thirty days after the date of purchase or deposit will be forfeited to the undersigned as liquidated damages for the breach of his contract of purchase and all rights of the purchaser at such sale shall stand terminated. Cost of examination of title, conveyancing and revenue stamps to be paid by purchaser.

J. LEO KOLB.

Surviving Trustee.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61:832. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland. respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills for Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wills for Columbia against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers of or before the 12th day of July. AD 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate of legally authenticated, to the subscribers of purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of S500,00 regulared. Conveyancing. recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit of the Probate Court. 1978.aud.11

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6136. Folio 483 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the Darty secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction. In front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 20th DAY OF AUGUST. A.D. 1843. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Forty-seven (47) in Joseph J. Moebs' Combination of lots in Square Two hundred and sevenieen (217), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 55. Folio 107, of the Records of the Office of lumbia.

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By WM. L. BEALE.
Vice President

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(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON Assistant Secretary

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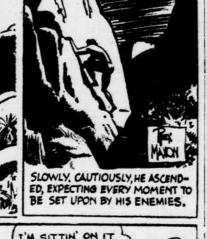
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OK83 The bidding: South. West. North. East. Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the jack of clubs. Instead of risking the club finesse,

South took the line of play which seemed to offer the best hope: He won with the club ace, pulled the opposing trumps in two rounds and then led three rounds of hearts. If the hearts had broken he would have discarded a diamond from dummy on his fourth one, safeguarding the contract. But the hearts did not break, and South and water had to be taken from a eventually had to lose to the club creek some distance away. The men king and to the ace and another who filled the barrels complained diamond, going down one. Of course, a finesse for the jack of water so fast. Each day they made hearts would have made the con- away with about 80 gallons. tract, but that would have been double-dummyish.

to strain every effort to bid a game. And then, having made his partner trunk from 5 to 7 feet long. strain to reach four, North blithely took him higher.

South was literally "trapped." If he passed three spades he would miss a game. If he bid four spades, which was cold for the game and rubber, he would still lose by being taken up above the safe level.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jaoby's partner and, with both sides ulnerable, you held:

483 The bidding:

Jacoby, Schenken. You. Lightner. fear. Pass 2 4 Pass (?)

Answer-Four spades. Your partner was strong enough to open the bidding and then make a free rebid. If he had been near to a minimum should be possible, and there is no reason to delay bidding it. Score 100 per cent for four spades, 50 per cent for three spades.

Question No. 1.460. Today you hold the same hand. ding is different: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Lightner. 20 Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Rejeased by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Uncle Ray's Corner

An old riddle asks this question: "Which animal is best fitted for

traveling?' The answer is easy. It is the There is no worse bridge crime elephant, "which always carries its

"trapping"—forcing your partner to importance. Without it, the animal

When it stops to drink at a lake. river or water hole, an elephant does not need to bend over. It simply drops its trunk in the water. fills it up, bends it into its mouth and blows the water down its throat. Two elephants were the first animals in the National Zoo at Washington, D. C., when it was opened in 1891. There was no run-



calls that very bad behavior - in oublic

ning water at the Zoo at that time, because the beasts drank up the

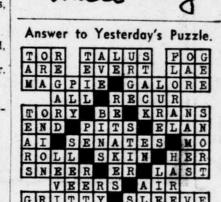
An elephant's trunk may be called an "overgrown nose." It is, for the North was the criminal. His three- main part, just that, but it also spade bid absolutely forced South takes the place of an upper lip. A full-grown elephant usually has a

The French word for "trumpet" was used as a name for the elephant's long nose. In our language that name has been changed to "trunk."

An elephant raises its trunk when it "trumpets," The trumpeting is a loud noise which may be kept up for half a minute or more.

Elephants also scream and make other sounds. After being shot they may fall to the ground and make a roaring noise. Often they give out a soft "poo, poo, poo" sound when they get the scent of a human being. That is a call to take warning. Men with guns are the only enemies which African elephants To catch the scent of men, ele-

phants raise their trunks high above their heads, perhaps to a height of 14 or 15 feet. They have a sharp sense of smell. When the wind is in the right direction, they he would have passed two hearts. may smell a hunter who is two or With his added strength game three miles away. Uncle Ray



LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out

19 Note of scale

	GARBED	Letter-Out and he stormed.
	ATROPINE	Letter-Out and he uses a brush.
-	STARLING	Letter-Out for scoldings.
	LEMPIRA	Letter-Out and he walks unevenly,
-	DIPPERS	Letter-Out and he made an opening

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. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, they are South American weapons.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(C) CRABBED-BARBED (it's a bad kind of fence to run into). (R) COLTERS-CLOSET (it's for storage) (O) BLOATED-TABLED (the motion was laid aside).

(C) COWES-WOES (for troubles).

(K) FROCKED-FORCED (he was compelled)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

30 Symbol for

1 College cheer | 22 Writing imple- 33 Note of scale | 45 Concerning 4 Prohibits ment 35 Body of water 8 Hindu cymbals 23 Shortly 36 Skill 17 Reports 11 Guido's high 25 Part of "to be 50 Cooking re-26 Saucy 12 Kind of cheese 27 To be mis 38 To pack ceptacles 40 Anger 13 Among taken 32 Shakespear-28 Title of re-15 Dispersed 41 Damage ean king 17 Unit of elec-42 To cut 54 Meadow 29 Swiss river tricity 43 Possessive

20 Conjunction tellurium 14 Feminine pro-21 Consumed 31 Thoroughfares VERTICAL. 14 Efficacy 1 Corded cloth 29 Siamese coin 2 Wing 16 Large cask 4 Table vegetable 21 Part overdue and unpaid 22 Through

5 To sum up 6 Egyptian sun 23 To place 7 To hit 8 Light brown 9 Part of "to be" 10 Unit of mea-28 Music: As surement written

24 Native metal 25 Atmosphere 26 Dance step

31 To stitch 32 Before 34 To supply with 48 Portuguese weapons 35 To seed 37 Sings

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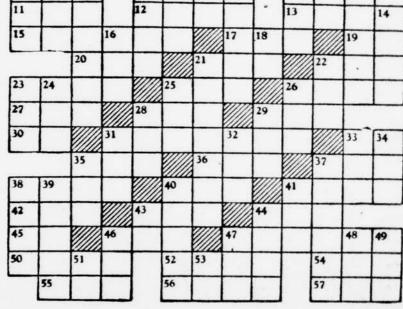
57 Yellow ocher

43 Preposition

44 To toss

46 Doctrine

47 Uncooked



1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:15

Open House

1:45 U. S. Marine Band

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

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4:30 Views of News

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

7:45

Ladies Be Seated



Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

PRAIRIE WARBLER. (Dendrocia discolor.)

Actually the prairie warbler is not seen in great numbers on the the monotony of food chasing. prairies. But is fairly abundant in southern range. And this handsome warbler is especially happy from Georgia to Virginia. A bird of the Eastern United States who spends his winters from Central Florida through the Bahamas and the West

This warbler is about 41/2 inches long. His field marks are easily



recognized and he is not confused with any of his cousins, either in markings or song. The upper parts are olive-green and the under surface is an attractive yellow decorated with black streaks. The bill is shorter than the head and quite slender. It tapers gradually toward the tip. The long wings are pointed and the tail is notched. Under the gay brown eyes there is a crescent of vellow and a broad curved crescentic patch joins the yellow one. There are a series of broad streaks PVT. BREGER ABROAD that begin on the lower sides of the throat and continue along the sides to the flanks. Dusky-brown legs and feet complete the color pattern.

These warblers choose the nesting facilities present from Georgia to Virginia. Few nests are built in the north, northwest or northeastern part of the State.

Being quite partial to juniper and barberry growths, some handsome nurseries have been found in them. Usually these sites are in old fields and brush lots found in Southern New England. There have also been found nests from New Jersey to New York and to Kansas and Nebraska. Bushes are always selected

The architect is a skillful builder. She uses grasses, vegetable fibers and weed stems for the outer walls. These are woven together for firm exterior walls. Within this bassinet only horsehair is used. Upon this springy mattress there will be four greenish-white eggs. They are highly decorated with burnt umber, chestnut, purplish and lilac-gray spots.

Many can identify this warbler by its most unusual song, if you can call it a song. Most of those hearing it refer to the refrain as a thin, wiry, lisping trill. However, it has this to recommend it. Once heard, never confused with the utterance of any other bird.

There is a gay and humorous side to these birds. They chase their prev through the air and before landing it turn a complete somersault in the air-but landing their dinner. Back to the take-off they fly. Settling themselves quite

firmly upon the branch before point- Women Save \$4,000,000 ing their sharp bill to the sky to give thanks. Again the bird goes swiftly into the airways for another morsel and somersault. This little tion depot in England have saved stunt apparently giving the warbler the country \$4,000,000 by repairing much pleasure and surely breaks faulty and damaged shells and car-

In 18 months, 50 Auxiliary Terri torial Servicewomen at an ammunitridges.

the shrubs and low trees of its The Neighborhood League -By Gluyas Williams



THE TEAM DOESN'T KNOW WHETHER IT GAN COUNT ON THE SERVICES OF ITS STAR PITCHER BECAUSE JUST AS HE FINISHED OUTLINING HIS INGENIOUS PLAN FOR GETTING OUT OF HIS MUSIC LESSON SO HE COULD PITCH FOR THE GAME, THE SUPPOSEDLY EMPTY HAMMOCK CREAKED, HIS FATHERS FEET APPEARED, AND NOBODY KNEW WHETHER HE HAD BEEN ASLEED OR HAD HEARD



"He WOULD wear his helmet."

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

The average American has a posi-"KOL-yum" for column (KOL-um), and ingenius variations that must keep poor old Webster turning in his grave like a gyroscope.

TEE-gr'l." Be sure to accent the

INTRICACY was mispronounced on the air recently as "in-TRICKuh-see." But again the accent falls on the first syllable in both intricate and intricacy. Say: IN-tri-kit and IN-tri-kuh-see.

PIQUANT is not "PIK-wunt." The correct pronunciation is: PEE-

Hint to Broadcasters.

Many mistakes in pronouncing foreign names in the news come from giving the four vowels "a. e. i, u" their English values. In European and practically all other modern languages, "a, e, i, u" are pronounced "ay, ee, eye,

The long sound of the European "a" is "ah." as in Pantelleria pahn - TELL - ay - REE ah . The long "e" has the sound of "ay," as in Lae (LAH-ay). The long sound of "i" has the sound of "e" as in you so much it makes me feel sorry Iraq (ee-RAHK). The long "u" has when you do something you know



"Well, smarty, why don't you sell stamps?"

Words to Watch.

tive genius for mispronouncing even the most commonplace words, as 'KEW-pon" for coupon (KOO-pon). "PRO-gr'm" for program (PROgram). And when it comes to words that are of the so-called six-bit variety, we invent many surprising INTEGRAL. Do not accent this

word on the second syllable, as "infirst syllable only: IN-tee-gr'l.

-By Lt. Dave Breger the sound of "oo" as in Baku (bah-

Hundreds of front-page names in the news are correctly pro- MODERN MAIDENS nounced in my new pamphlet Every reader, especially broadcasters, should have a copy. Ask for yours today. Send a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. for "Names in the News.

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Devotions Matinee Today Coast Guard Band News and Music Luncheon Music News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman

Syncopation

Civilian Defense

Johnson Family

Sizing Up News

Fashions-Music

Magic Dollars

Sonny Skylar

Take a Card

News, Fulton Lewis

Quiz of Two Cities

News, Gabriel Heatte

News, Paul Schubert

News, Fulton Lewis

News-Hill's Or.

Fascist prisoners of the Axis.

sters who try to fool the Army.

WOL, 1,260k. -

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

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Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

News, Boake Carter

News-Russ Hodges

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U. S. Navy Band

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Nats vs. Tigers

Treasury Star Parade Luncheon With Lopez

Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Tiny Hill's Or.

mocracy and Victory

and Phil Harris visit.

News, John B. Hughes News and Music

News, Billy Repaid News Roundup

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

Leon B. Lambert, past commander, on "De-

WMAL, 9:00-John Freedom: Rescues anti-

WTOP, 9:30—Jack Carson: Simone Simon

WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Gang-

TOHORROW'S PROGRAM

Tennyson returns for selections of Fritz Kreisler. at 10:35 p.m.

- WINX, 1,340k.

Jerry Strong

Traffic Court

Symphony Hour

News and Music

News and Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

Silver Spring Music

Mrs. Northcross

News-Jerry Strong

News-Legion Band

American Legion Band Vocal Music

News, Walter Compton

WOL, 1,260k.

News, Boake Carter News and Music

Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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News-Fashions

Tony Wakeman

News, Jay Franklin

News; Tiller de Winx

Crimson Trail

Dinner Music

Tiller de Winx

Dance Music

Dance Music

News and Music

News and Music

News-Symphony

Symphony Hour

Dance Music

Traffic Court

Sports World

Mount Zion Church

Tony Wakeman

WEDNESDAY

August 11, 1943

Big Sister

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Janice Grey

Love and Learn

Young's Family

News for Women

Reporter-News

Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

American Women

World Today: J. Harsch

Harry James' Or.

Sammy Kaye's Or.

Christian-C. Brown

Great Music Moment

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

Claire de Lune

News-Chicagoans

- WTOP, 1.500k

Roundup Time

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Valiant Lady

Honeymoon Hill

Second Husband

Bright Horizon

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautifu

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Joe and Ethel Turp

Home-Front Reporter

News for Women

Reporter-News

Texas Rangers

Janice Grey

Uncle Sam

Young Dr. Malone

Big Sister

Bachelor's Children

Kitty Foyle

Home Service Daily

Mayor of Town

Easy Aces

Dr. Christian

Jack Carson

Carnival

WTOP, 10:30-Carnival: Jeri Sullavan and

Thomas L. Thomas are guests of Morton Gould.

of the Labor Department, Dr. Edward Davens

of the Maryland Bureau of Child Hygiene and

Roy C. Branion of Army Emergency Relief,

News-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey

Cash-Mr. and Mrs. News of World

TOP News Time

Korn Kobblers

Joe and Ethel Turp

Green Valley, U. S. A

Home-Front Reporter

Young Dr. Malone

Life Is Beautiful

WWDC, 1.450k.

Dixieland Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

Pattword Please

News-Jamborea

Cash-Concert

News-Concert

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Cash-Music

Talking Stars

Cantor Shapiro

Cash-Music

Dance Music

Dance Music

Dance Music

Dance Music

News and Music

Foreign War Vets

News and Music

News and Music

Sports Roundup

Dance Music

News-Hits

Sign Off

WTOP, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Jean discuss "Care of Servicemen's Children;" WMAL

Continental Hits

-WWDC, 1,450k.

News-Serenade

Sunrise Serenade

News-Serenade

Dale Crowley

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Minute Men

Dance Music

Alice Lane

News and Music

Cash-Watch Out

News-Alice Lane

Brunchtime Brevities

Brunchtime Brevities

Dixieland Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

Cash-Concert Hour

News-Concert Hour

Cash—Concert Hour

Red Cross Program

News-1450 Club

News-Jamboree

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

Cash-Music

1450 Club

News and Music

News-Brevities

Cash—Jamboree

News-Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Minute Men

Treasury Star Parade

News, Leon Pearson

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Boothby-Manself

News, Johannes Steel Arch McDonald

News, Richard Eaton Mr. Keen

Cash-Cantor Shapiro I Love a Mystery

Cash—Concert

News and Music

Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Mary Mason Gardening for Victory Luncheon With Lopez News, Carey Longmire Guiding Light News-Russ Hodges Lonely Women Russ Hodges Light of the World News-Russ Hodges Church Hymns Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges

Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Russ Hodges Young's Family News-Russ Hodges Right to Happiness Hay Burners Backstage Wife News-Russ Hodges Stella Dallas Russ Hodges Lorenzo Jones News-Russ Hodges Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges When a Gir, Marries News and Music Portia Faces Life Summer Serenade Just Plain Bill Background for News Front-Page Farrell Superman News-R. Harkness Prayer-Sport News

PROGRAM

News-Stella Unger

Jack Armstrong 5:45 Treasury Star Parade 6:00 News, Tex Edwards 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk Musicade 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky News, Robert St. John 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade 7:00 When Day is Done Fred Waring's Or. 7:15 Fashions-Music News of the World 7:30 Lone Ranger Caribbean Nights Musical Masterpieces 8:00 News, Earl Godwin Mr. and Mrs. North 8:15 Lum and Abner Tommy Dorsey 8:30 | Manhattan Midnight

9:00 John Freedom Date With Judy 9:30 Spotlight Band Mr. District Attorney 9:45 10:00 News, R. G. Swing Kay Kyser's Kollege 10:15 Very Truly Yours 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness 11:30 Lou Breese's Or. Music You Want

11:45 Musical Trio-News 12:00 Orchestras-News News Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily.

Old Cuss," a New York character. WOL, 8:30-Take a Card: Walter O'Keefe s a contestant

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: "The

WWDC, 9:00-Foreign War Veterans: Col.

- WMAL, 630k. 6:00 News-Prelude News-Bill Herson 6:15 Today's Prelude Bill Herson 6:45 7:00 News-Brokenshire News, K. Banghart Bill Herson 7:15 Norman Brokenshire 7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

8:00 Norman Brokenshire News Roundup Bill Herson 8:30 Star Plashes Music News-Bill Herson 8:45 Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson-News 9:00 Breakfast Club **Everything Goes** 9:15 Rhyme Time 9:30 News, K. Banghart News, Robert St John Lora Lawton The Open Door

9:45 10:00 Isabel M. Hewson 10:15 Pin Money 10:30 10:45 Woman of America Boothby-Mansell 11:00 Breakfast at Sa Vic and Sade 11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Snow Village 11:45 Baby Institute David Harum

12:00 News, Cliff Allen 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 1:00 Baukhage Talking Open House

1:45 - " News, Carey Longmire 2:00 Guiding Light 2:15 Guest By Request Lonely Women 2:30 Ladies Be Seated Light of the World 2:45 3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin 3:15 My True Story

Ma Perkins 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness 4:00 News, Cliff Allen 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Views of News 4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music 5:30 Jack Armstrong 6:00 News, Cliff Allen

5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front-Page Farrell 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade 6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky News, Robert St. John 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade **Points for Parents**

love—the most devastating of all fears

Mother-I'm sorry, too. I love

you should not do.

Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill News-R. Harkness

News-Stella Unger

Matinee Today

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Mary Mason

Teath Inning Background Charlotte Deeble

No child should be subjected to the fear of losing his parents'

"I'll prove he loves me. He said so in one of these

1943 The Register

Prayer—Sport News Fashions Ball Scores

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Not This

Daughter-What's the matter

Mother-Who could love a naughty

-By Don Flowers

girl like you? I love only good little

mamma? Don't you love me?

girls who mind their mothers.

Tony Wakeman News-Fashions Tony Wakeman

High Seas Mutiny News , Jay Franklin News, Walter Compton Dinner Music

News-A. F. G. E.

Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman

Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club 1450 Club—Cash Band of Day Jimmie Allen News-Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville Cash-Life Flashes Boothby-Mansell

Top Tune Time News-Stump Us American Women TOP News Time Arch McDonald News, Johannes Steel Talking Stars

News, John B. Kennedy World Today; J. Harsch

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'Kill the Jap' Games Of Boys Defended as Harmless Safety Valve

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CHICAGO, Aug. 11. -- If your youngsters are playing such bloodthirsty games as "kill the Japs" or "mow down the Nazis," are you

social, overaggressive complexes? If so, you can take comfort in the conclusions of three experts in child psychology, all of whom agree that the war games the kids are playing are harmless-if held within reason-

Two of the experts. Charlotte Towle, associate professor of psychiatric social work at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Robert N. Mc-Murry, assistant professor of psychology at the Central YMCA College, assert that the war games may have a definite therapeutic value while the third, Dr. John J. P. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, says it is only natural for the youngsters to play militaristically in wartime.

Another Cause for Hatred. "The danger." Dr. Morgan says, lies not so much in the games children play as what they see and hear concerning the viciousness of our enemies. This develops hatred much quicker than playing war games These tactics were used by the Nazis to develop hatred among children for everything non-German.

"But even this particular brand of hatred is apt to prove superficial. since it's born during the stress of war. Such feelings will be inclined to disappear when peace returns."

Prof. Towle declares that aggressive play by children may have therapeutic values for two reasons. "Every child," she says, "lives in an adult world and must behave in ways which meet adult demands.

He has a sense of impotence and

independence in relation to adults. Aggressive play may give him a feeling of confidence in his own powers. Furthermore, in conforming to adult demands every child experiences enough frustration to engender rage which seeks an outlet in hostile impulses. The rough games in which children enact hostility pre-

vents their storing up these im-

Over-repression Harmful. Too much repression of them

often results in behavior problems of various types, such as feeding difficulties, stammering, stealing and simulated illness. The child must not accumulate hostility lest he carry it into adult life when there is expression in such common forms as functional illness, attitudes of intolerance and a compulsive need to persecute others or in extreme forms as antisocial behavior characteristics of the criminal.

"Games of hostile aggression are not found only in wartime, but simply take another form of expressing the inner hostility which children always have. The fear that children should be kept from playing at war games with toy soldiers is a misapprehension; the toy soldiers and the wagon which becomes a bomber or tank are simply means of giving expression and relief to the rage which results in children because they resent restrictions

which they cannot understand. When the games of aggression reach the point where they are too rough or destructive, they must be curbed. New activities to ease frus-

tration and to serve as outlets for sulting attacks on other children or a spare for one of his big constructhe hostile expression must be pro- parents and teachers.

vided. The children themselves too much aggressive play."

Relieves Tensions. From Dr. McMurry comes this authorities. "I feel very certain that playing sions are relieved harmlessly and

provides an excellent emotional out- lem. let for accumulated hostilities. The subjected to frustrations. His parents, With War Bond Climax his teachers and others are always

forbidding him this or that. tremendous resentments which de- Corp. returned a tire to its owner. velop into violent aggressions. If after puzzling for almost a year they are not permitted a harmless over what to do with it. outlet in play by acts of violence D. R. Sullivan, president of a directed against a common enemy, Cleveland excavating company, they are likely to dam up, with re- bought the five-foot tire in 1941 as

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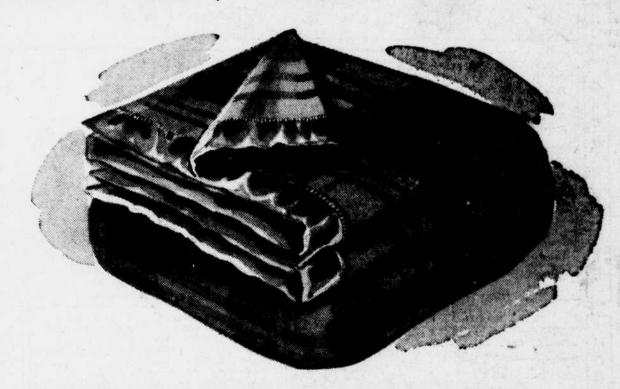
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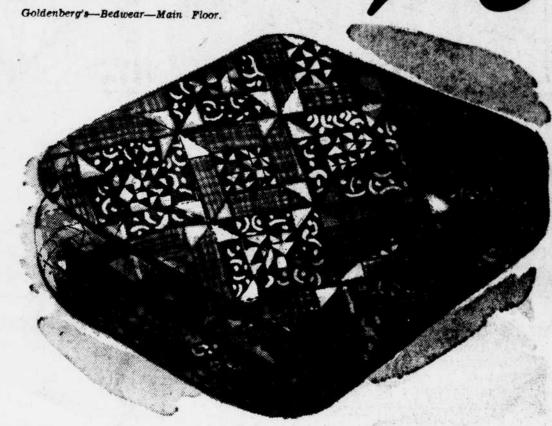
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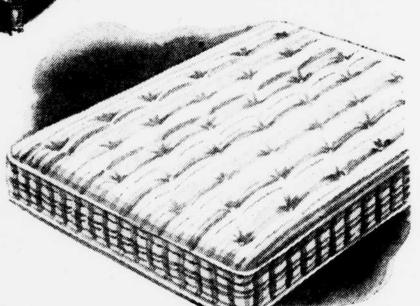
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