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## MASS NAZI EVACUATION REPORTED IN SICILY

### Fortresses Raid Rhine Targets; 25 Planes Lost

### Gelsenkirchen, Bonn, Wesseling Attacked In 3-Way Assault

Flying Fortresses attacked Gelsenkirchen, Wesseling and Bonn in Germany's Rhineland today displayed the cigar." It's a 30and United States Army Air center. Force headquarters said 25 of the big four-engined bombers were lost in the three-way daylight

The bombers shot down more than 20 enemy fighters, a communithree others.

"Large formations" of Flying targets at Bonn, said the bulletin, issued jointly by the United States Army's European theater headquarters and the British Air Ministry. Fires were left burning in all the

American, British, Dominion and Allied fighters and fighter-bombers supported the operations.

Strong Resistance Encontered. Fighter resistance was reported strong over Gelsenkirchen and anti-

times by the RAF, is 10 miles north- side west of Essen, one of the most heavily bombed cities in Europe. Bonn is 15 miles southeast of battered Cologne and Wesseling is on the Rhine about midway between the two cit-

It was the first raid by Britishbased United States heavy bombers since the attack on Kassel July 30, and it was one of the few times that Americans lost more planes than

Spitfires, attacked an enemy air field at Pooix in France and Typhoon

"Good bombing results were reported at all three targets," the com-

The widespread daylight operations followed night attacks on the Ruhr and Rhineland by light Mosquito bombers of the RAF. Take Advantage of Clouds.

The German radio said targets in the Rhineland, particularly Bonn, The Nazi broadcast said a strong far as Queenstown Heights, Ontario, force of four-engined bombers made to see the whirlpool rapids below the attack, taking advantage of ex- the falls. (See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

### Farley Finds West **Eager to Crush Japs**

#### Greets Old Friends Here **During Brief Visit**

the people in that section are in-

be pressed as speedily as possible. "I was in California, Oregon and Washington," Mr. Farley said. States emphasized the need of ac- ferences. tion in the Pacific. They are, of course, interested in bringing the war in Europe to a successful conclusion quickly. And they understand that when Germany is knocked out, it will be possible to concentrate on Japan. But they want everything possible done

against the Japs now. Mr. Farley's own opinion is that the war in Europe will be won this

He said the West Coast people have had a Japanese problem on their hands for years, and they are not anxious to have the Japanese. now moved from the Coast, return.

Mr. Farley was in Washington for a few hours. The former Democratic national chairman has been on a business trip which took him as far to the Northwest as Seattle and as far south as Mexico. He declined today to talk politics. He met with a few of his old friends here before taking a train for New

### Clark Gable Rides In Leading Bomber On Rhineland Raid

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 12.—Capt. Clark Gable, the former movie

fire cut 15 holes in his ship. Capt. Gable stood during the entire six-hour flight between the pilot, Maj. Theodore R Milton of Washington, and the co-pilot, Lt. John B. Carraway of Raleigh, N. C., shooting movies for a gunnery training

The onetime movie idol refused to comment on his experiences, but the ball turret gunner on his ship, Staff Sergt. William J. Miles of New York City said: "The antiaircraft fire was very intense over the target, but we rode it out very

### Churchill Makes Clerk Happy With Cigar

"Please, Mr. Churchill," he asked.

'give me that cigar you're smoking." Looking regretfully at the long cigar, the Prime Minister shook his head negatively, but at the same LONDON, Aug. 12.-American time reached into his pocket.

"Here's another one," he said, dropping a smoke.

### Churchill Party que said, and escorting Thunder-bolts and Spitfires knocked down Fortresses attacked synthetic oil factories at Gelsenkirchen and Wesseling and struck at other industrial By Special Train

### Met by Commanding Officer of Toronto Military District

By JAMES C. MUNN, NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Prime Minister Churchill aircraft fire was intense at all tar- left today for an unannounced destination after viewing Ni-Gelsenkirchen, raided numerous agara Falls from the Canadian

Churchill crossed to the American side of the Falls by automobile after an hour-and-a-half sight-seeing trip on the Canadian

his special sixcar train to continue

He was accompanied by his daugh-

bombers struck at airdromes at Falls, Ontario, from Quebec aboard Courtrai in Belgium and Merville in the special train, he was greeted by Maj. Gen. C. F. Constantine, officer commanding, military district No. 2 (Toronto), and George R. Ingalls. Mayor of the Canadian city. A crimson-garbed honor guard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Polia: also was present.

were hit by the American raiders. motored down the Niagara River as

When asked if he had seen the Falls before, Mr. Churchill replied "I saw the falls before you were born," and explained he first visited

principle remains the same. The water still keeps falling over."

### War Planning Will Reach Peak on Roosevelt Arrival

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, Associated Press Staff Writer. sistent that the war against Japan there was a tapering off of Allied new and sustained peak when "Everywhere the people in those President Roosevelt arrives for con-

> The discussions which began here (See CHURCHILL, Page A-2.)

Normandie at 36.55 Degrees NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP).-With 93 pumps working at an accelerated rate, the degree of angle of the list of the hull of the former French liner Normandie was reduced to

### Other League Games

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-St. Louis .... 101 010 010- 4 9 0 New York ... 000 010 000- 1 3 2

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Today's Home Runs

American League. Doerr, Boston, 3d inning. York, Detroit, 1st inning. Detroit, 4th inning National League. Ott, New York, 5th inning.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 12. -As Prime Minister Churchill's special train left Niagara Falls today. Freddie Jones, a colored clerk at the American Railway Express office at the station, trotted beside the

The Prime Minister then boarded

Earlier on his arrival at Niagara

Mr. Churchill viewed the falls from the Canadian side, drove through the Niagara Falls Parks Commission's formal gardens and

the scenic sight in 1900.

Asked if the Falls looked the same, Mr. Churchill asserted: "Well, the

QUEBEC, Aug. 12.-With Prime Minister Churchill out of the city. war planning here today, but with every indication it would reach a

36.55 degrees by 10:30 a.m. today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

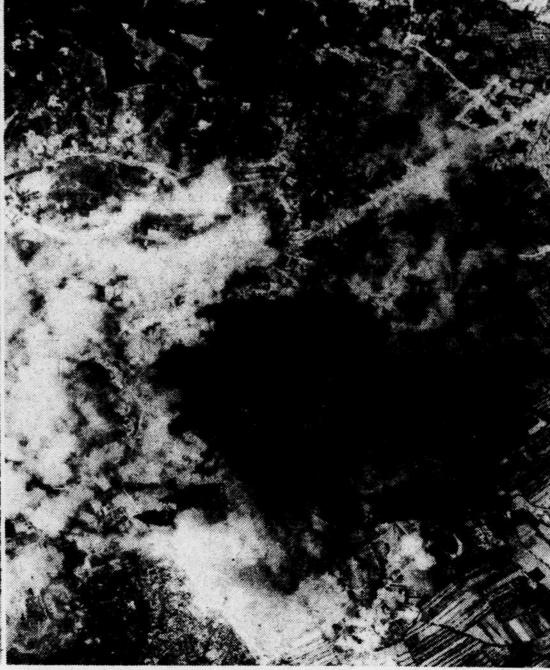
At Chicago-First Game-Batteries—Ryba, O'Neil and Conroy; Dietrich and Tresh.

Batteries-Arntzen and Wagner; Bagby and Rosar. New York at St. Louis-Night.

At Boston-

Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Twilight. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Night.

NAPLES AIRFIELD BLASTED .- The "softening up" of the mainland of Italy continues unabated as shown by these pictures released today. Above a stick of bombs hurtles down on Capodichino airfield at Naples. The raid was made by Flying Fortresses of the Northwest African area.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED-Direct hits were made on hangars and headquarters buildings of the airfield. Numerous planes also were destroyed on the ground and an oil dump was blown up. The pictures were made from a United States Air Forces plane which took part in the raid.

### Brewster Says U. S. Is Buying Mercury Reaches 91 Ships Again Land U. S. Troops

Price 50 to 60 Cents Above That at Home; Purposes of Grain Transaction Unknown

asserted today that the American North African Economic Board is contracting for large amounts of local wheat at prices 50 to 60 cents a bushel higher than in the United States.

Truman Committee, who is here

Capture of Kharkov

**Believed Imminent** 

As Reds Shell City

Drive Toward Bryansk

LONDON (A). - Russian

troops advanced to within 5

miles of Kharkov from the

northeast today while other

columns driving up from the

southeast captured Chuguyev,

22 miles away from the Uk-

rainian manufacturing cen-

In the drive on Bryansk, the

Red Army slashed along the

railway from Orel to within 33

(Map on Page A-12.)

the nearly encircled bastion.

The fall of Kharkov was be-

(The British radio reported

that Kharkov already was under

fire from Russian guns. The

broadcast, recorded by CBS,

quoted a late message from the

rolled ahead through fresh German

tank divisions, which had been

rallied in a desperate effort to halt

Perfect co-ordination of Soviet

(See RUSSIA, Page A-18.)

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The big drive against Bryansk

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.-The Rus-

ter, Moscow said tonight.

miles of Bryansk.

By the Associated Press.

Also Rolling Ahead;

70 Villages Taken

ALGIERS, Aug. 12.—Senator "startled to discover a contract by Brewster, Republican of Maine which the American Government

The Senator, a member of the with four other United States Sen-

### will be paying \$2.10 a bushel for Senator Brewster said local French authorities had raised wheat prices twice in the last three months "and

don't seem particularly anxious for us to buy up stocks."

# In East Last Week

### In Supply of Crude Oil and Kerosene

HARD COAL DEALERS to be cut to

tration's official silence on prospects for ending what he called "the pleasstocks dropped a "considerable, but

not alarming" amount last week. 1.500,000 barrels daily, or about the ment" in stocks of crude oil, kero-

sian stranglehold on Kharkov Eastern gasoline stocks fell a halftightened today as Red Army million barrels last week, Mr. Ickes | years of litigation over alleged "bid troops drove to within 71/2 miles said. He explained that August de- rigging" by Pittsburgh electrical of the big Ukrainian city from liveries of gasoline to the Atlantic contractors, stemming from an in- Hoover. York hit his twentieth the northeast and severed the seaboard are "running way behind" Poltava-Kharkov railway, main because of the hurricane that struck lifeline of the defending Nazis, Texas refineries recently, but added over a 10-mile stretch west of that this is a "temporary" condition

> Texas, Mr. Ickes said, began yesterday to deliver a steadily increasing "trickle" of crude oil at Phoenixville. Pa and will be delivering its ca-

He would give no hint of the date (See KEROSENE, Page A-4.) F. P. Schoonmaker.

# Of Torrid Weather

Prediction of 95 Is Revised Downward The thermometer reached 91 degrees at 3:15 o'clock this after-

High Recorded at 3:15;

noon, as Washingtonians suffered their 44th day of 90-degree heat this year. Earlier in the day the Weather Bureau had predicted a high of 95 degrees, but revised its forecast downward and by 4 p.m. the

where it had been an hour be-While the temperature rose from predicted it would be slightly warmer tonight than last night, with mod-

day this month in which the thermometer did not rise above 90. That was August 6, when 88 was high for

Volunteers Needed. As the drought continued, officials were having difficulty in getting watering of Victory garden crops. Ten civilian defense volunteers who helped operate two lines of hose clined today to break the adminis- from a skid pump in the Benning

### (See WEATHER, Page A-2.) \$260,000 Settlement Closes 'Rigging' Case

Attorney Who Filed Suit Will Receive Half

United States District Court Under an old Civil War law, Morris L. Marcus. Pittsburgh attorney who brought the suit against the contractors, will receive half of the \$260,000 settlement and the Govern-

Eugene B. Strassburger, attorney for volved in the suit were the Pitts- Cramer. Hoover threw out Early, for putting in effect the "equaliza- 100.91, but by direction of the Atgasoline allotments for civilians trict Attorney Charles F. Uhl agreed to settlement for the smaller figure Mountains, nor would he define and the order was signed by Judge

### After Dark B-10 Lost and Found, Landis Is Reported Slated A-12 For Lease-Lend Post Overseas

Sports \_\_A-16-17 Dean James M. Landis, director of measures, took over OCD in the resign soon to go overseas for the

> days, refused to comment. will go to Cairo. It could not be of this work.

the Office of Civilian Defense, will wake of congressional criticism of "fan dancers" and ping-pong co-Recently. Congress slashed the Mr. Landis, who has been visiting OCD appropriation to eliminate most regional OCD offices for the past few of its funds for non-protective

post he has held since early last year of the Harvard law school, was or who will succeed him.

The 42-year-old lawyer who wrote change Commission for two years. The 42-year-old lawyer, who wrote change Commission for two years.

### ter. Subaltern Mary Churchill of Auxiliary Territorial Service, and a Africa Wheat at \$2.10 a Bushel For Year's 44th Day Behind Nazis in North Sicily large party.

Of Cape Orland in Dawn Attack

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN at dawn Wednesday and were met NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 12.—A immediately by strong German task force of American infantry counterattacks, reports to headquarhas landed again from the sea behind German lines on the north coast of Sicily in an amphibious operation even more daring than the first, and established a bridgehead east of Cape

Orlando, after cutting through

strong Nazi resistance. The Americans had to fight their Detroit Leads Nats,

### York Hits 2 Homers Tiger Star Drives in

6 Runs; White Holds Griffs to 3 Hits WASHINGTON. Line Ups.

Cramer, cf Hoover, ss Wakefield, lf York. 1b Higgins. 3b Ross, rf By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent, DETROIT, Aug. 12.-The Deroit Tigers were leading the Nats today before a crowd of 3,500. The score was 10-0 going into the

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON - Clary walked. Clary was out stealing, Richards to Bloodworth. Case fouled to Richards. Bloodworth threw out Vernon. DETROIT-Cramer flied to John-

Hoover tripled to center. Wakefield singled to right, scoring former's suit, ended today when a home run of the season into the \$260,000 settlement was approved in lower deck of the left-field stands. scoring Wakefield ahead of him Higgins singled to center. forced Higgins, Sullivan to Priddy Bloodworth singled to right, Ross stopping at second. Richards forced Bloodworth, Clary to Priddy. Three

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON — Higgins threw out Johnson. Spence flied to DETROIT-White fanned. Craciation and 41 centractors and firms. mer singled to center. Hoover The original suit was for \$315,- struck out. Cramer was out stealing, Early to Sullivan. THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Higgins

> singled to center, Sullivan stopping at second. Clary flied to Ross in short right, no runner advancing. Case forced Wynn, Hoover to Blood-DETROIT-Wakefield walked. So did York. The runners advanced on running catch of Higgins' deep drive, Wakefield scoring after the catch, but York held\_second. Ross

fouled to Johnson. Bloodworth sin-

gled to left, scoring York. Blood-

(See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

for the first Washington hit. Wynn

worth was out stealing, Early to Priddy. Two runs. FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Vernon walked. Johnson struck out. Spence walked. Early hit into a double play, Blood-

ters said today American warships and swarms of fighter-bombers covered the landing, pouring a storm of shells, bombs detachments as they surged down

The surprise element which contributed to the success of the out-(See SICILY, Page A-2.)

### Navy Confirms Report 10-0, After 8 Innings; Of Raid on Japanese In Northern Kuriles

Attack Carried Out by Nine Liberators; Two Are Reported Missing

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. The Navy late today confirmed of Paramushiro.

The attack was carried out by nine Army Liberator heavy bombers at 8:11 a.m. August 12, East Longitude time, corresponding to 6:11 p.m. yesterday, Eastern War Time. Two bombers are missing, a com-

munique announced

Paramushiro.

ported to have been scored in the target areas, the American bombers were intercepted by 40 enemy fighters, five of which were known to have been shot down and others probably destroyed or damaged. Nava! spokesmen were unable to give any details as to the targets in the raid, but it was indicated that bombs probably were dropped on

While numerous hits were re-

Attacked Previously July 19. The Paramushiro area was attacked by Aleutian-based American planes for the first time on July 19 At that time a number of fires were started and near hits were observed on Japanese shipping anchored in the vicinity of the naval base There was no resistance by either Japanese airmen or antiaircraft fire in the July 19 raid and no planes were lost

The Kurile Islands form a 700

mile chain extending from the tip of Kamchatka to the main islands of Japan. Between Paramushiro and Kamchatka is another out Priddy. Sullivan singled to left island called Shimushu. The Kurile Islands also are known in Japanese as the Chishima Islands. The base of the American force in the newest attack was not dis-

closed, but it is believed that the

planes flew from Amchitka Island (See KURILES, Page A-2.)

#### Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP) .-

Stocks-Mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds-Irregular: dealings restricted. Cotton-Lower; hedge selling and liquidation.

CHICAGO. - Wheat-Slightly

lower in sympathy with rye. selling. Hogs-Active, up 15 to 25 cents; top, \$14.90 on weights over strictly choice steers here.

### **80 Vessels Said** To Be Moving Troops to Italy

### Record Umbrella of Antiaircraft Fire Grows in Intensity

By the Associated Press WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN SICILY, Aug. 12 .-German evacuation of troops and equipment from Sicily to the Italian mainland was reported to be in full swing today with at least 80 vessels plying night and day across the Messina Strait under a record umbrella of anti-

aircraft fire which was growing steadily in intensity. (Dispatches two nights ago had reported that the Germans were withdrawing troops and

heavy equipment. (A Reuters report said thousands of Germans were getting away each day in vessels shuttling to the Italian mainland under an antiaircraft barrage from hundreds of light and heavy Skeleton Enemy Forces. Strong German rear guards, well

entrenched with mortars, machin-

guns and artillery, and extensive

road demolitions continued to make

progress slow for the Allied armies

converging on Messina and the evacuation beaches while the bulk of the German troops were being Determined to save all possible equipment, the German command was reported to have decreed that "the passport to Italy is a gun," meaning that troops must bring

their weapons along if they want places in the boats at Messina. Strong Rear Guards. British forces advancing along the east coast encountered a skeleton enemy force in a strong line covering the only avenues of approach with heavy mortar fire and a bat-

The narrow, winding mountain roads the Germans were defending made it extremely difficult to dis-

'Disengagement Movement' way ashore to launch the assault Admitted by Germans LONDON, Aug. 12 (A).-With dispatches from Sicily reporting German evacuation of troops and equipment in full swing, Capt, Lud-

wig Sertorius, German military com-

mentator, said today in a Berlin radio broadcast: "The situation in Sicily is now characterized by a systematic new disengagement movement by German and Italian troops, \* \* \* What matters is to prevent the enemy

from extending his operations to objectives on the mainland." The broadcast was recorded by

### 2 in War Fraud Case **Get 3-Year Terms**

One Elkton Executive Freed Pending Appeal

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut sentenced earlier Japanese reports that two former executives of Triumph American air forces had bombed | Explosives, Inc., Elkton, Md., today the Kurile Islands, on which is to three-year prison terms and fined located the big enemy naval base them substantial sums after their conviction on charges arising out of what the Government described as a \$1,400,000 war contract fraud.

Judge Chesnut said, however, that

if Gustav H. Kann made full restitu-

tion of the \$42,000 he was charged

with extracting from the corpora-

tion, the judge would be disposed to put the wealthy Pittsburgh financier on probation because of his "prior good deeds." Kann was fined \$5,000 and costs, plue the prison term, on a mail fraud charge. Joseph Ben Decker was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and fined \$1,000 on a mail fraud charge He received a prison sentence of a

year and a day and a \$1,000 fine

the Renegotiations Act, the sen-

tences to run concurrently Decker, however, was freed on \$5,000 continued bail pending appeal. He filed a motion of intent to appeal the case Judge Chesnut said that a probation report on Kann, former presi-

dent of the Elkton (Md.) explosives

#### plant, showed he had led an 'exemplary life.' Simon Sobeloff, Kann's attorney, said his client already had paid back Man Held as Bogus Agent

Of Senate Judiciary Unit Charged with violating the Federal Impersonation Statute, Frank Fowler, 50, was held for the grand jury today under \$5,000 bond by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. He pleaded not

Fowler is charged by the FBI with impersonating an investigator of the Senate Judiciary Investigating Committee

According to the FBI. Fowler, fugitive from a Georgia prison camp, represented himself to a United States Senator as an investigator and sought to have the legislator give him a letter of introduction to enable him to open a bank account Suspicious of Fowler's credentials,

the Senator called FBI agents, who took the man into custody. Fowler admitted the check was worthless. the FBI said.

star, rode in the leading Flying Fortress in the United States 8th Air Force group which attacked Gelsenkirchen today and returned to base unhur although enemy antiaircraft

### Late News Bulletin AFL Rejects Coalition Committee CHICAGO (P).-The American Federation of Labor

Executive Council today rejected overtures from the CIO to form a coalition political action committee and decided instead to follow its traditional policy of setting up an independent nonpartisan committee.

### "It appears to me it would be (See BREWSTER, Page A-18.) Ickes Says Gas Stock temperature was 90 degrees, Dropped Considerably

### Reports Improvement

90 per cent of last year's stock.

Secretary of Interior Ickes deure-driving ban-if any"-in the East, but said Eastern gasoline

However, total petroleum deliveries to the East have reached about pre-war figure, he said, and there has been a "substantial improvesene and industrial-use fuel oil.

Big Inch Trickle Begins.

The "Big Inch" pipeline from pacity of 300,000 barrels daily to refineries in the New York and

Philadelphia areas "in about a tion" he has announced will be made torney General, United States Dis-

learned when he will give up the Mr. Landis, who is on leave as worth to Hoover to York.

### New Bridgehead Is Established East

### **House Group Advises WPB** Not to Attempt **Newsprint Allocation**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- A recommendation that the War Production Board avoid any form of allocation of newsprint was made today by the House subcommittee investigating the shortage of that type of paper. "The committee unanimously recommended that on the question of allocation the WPB should hold unalterably to percentage-wise cuts rather than adopting any form of allocation," Chairman Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma said after informal discussions with representatives of paper manufacturers and WPB officials. Allocation has been suggested as one way of meeting the newsprint shortage

In limitation orders heretofore issued, Mr. Boren explained, newspapers were asked to reduce their consumption of paper by a definite percentage of their normal use, rather than being told specifically how much paper each could use,

Want Exemption Base Held. "We also feel strongly that the 100-ton per year base under which smaller publishers are exempted from curtailment should be re-

tained," Boren said. The committee approved generally the principles under which WPB has handled appeals for additional tonnage, the question of production of paper and the sliding scale under which the heaviest percentage reductions of paper use have applied

the largest users of paper.
At today's sessions were, from the WPB: Harry M. Bitner, director of Tuesday between Mr. Churchill and the printing and publishing division; Matthew Sullivan, assistant director and chief of the newspaper section, and W. J. Risley, jr., an assistant director and chief of the magazine and periodical section. At afternoon sessions Howard E. Whitaker, deputy director of the pulp and paper division, gave a resume of the supply outlook for paper

"It begins to appear that increased production would solve the whole question," Chairman Boren com-"The real answer is men cutting wood. It seems likely 25,000 men might provide the necessary

#### Two Factors Cited.

permitted usage, Chairman Boren ain. said there were two factors which must be considered: Wartime population shifts-"a new resident is entitled to the news a paper provides" -and shifts in reader interest within cities-"a reader should be permitted to change his mind and his subscription.

Mr. Boren heads a group of Representatives who will leave for Canada tomorrow to inspect paper production facilities there

Earlier in the day, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association said in an analysis of the paper scarcity that maximum efforts would be necessary "to avert not only a calamity to the pulp and paper industry of the United States and Canada, but serious impairment of the war effort.

The products of the industry have a much higher degree of essentiality than is generally recognized, especially in some Government circles in both countries," the ANPA said in a bulletin sent to members.

### Dual Warning Sounded.

shortage of pulpwood was faced by of the provincial cabinet assembled the two big North American coun- in the Executive Council chamber, tries paralleled declarations at a the group chatted informally and session yesterday of the House sub- then Mr. Churchill addressed the on a wild pitch. Cramer singled to committee that further declines in cabinet at some length in French. the available supply of paper appeared probable unless the pulwood industry could obtain more manpower for cutting wood. The ANPA stated maximum

efforts were called for to cut a total of 2.500,000 cords of wood in addition to the present production rate. This finding was based on conferences recently between a committee of ANPA directors and Canadian publishers, newsprint makers and representatives of the pulp

and paper industry in Canada. newspaper publishers through a prise the War Committee. committee headed by Walter M.

### Must Cut Consumption.

While urging increased pulpwood production the ANPA also declared: "It is important that every daily newspaper publisher, especially the large users, exert more than ordinary efforts to reduce their consumption below what they are entitled to use by War Production Board Order L-240 (restricting the use of paper)

"It is not sufficient that consumption be brought into balance with production-consumption should be brought below present production and stocks on hand maintained unimpaired and increased to face the unknown available wood supply both in the Aleutians, where the Army ered first. Priddy lined to Bloodin the United States and Canada to has had an air base for more than care for the multiplicity of uses of a year. Amchitka is 62 miles south-

### Supply Shrinking.

Chairman Boren estimated that, of Paramushiro. as far as American newspapers are concerned, the current availdian newsprint monthly would con- statute miles to the eastward of stole second. tinue through September. For the Paramushiro, but it has not been Case, Clary holding second. Bloodfinal quarter of this year, however, disclosed whether the United States worth threw out Vernon. a supply of only 190,000 tons a has a runway there large enough month appears likely "unless posi- for Liberator bombers of the size right. Hoover sacrificed, Mertz to tive steps are taken," and for 1944 which carried out the Kurile Island Vernon. Wakefield flied to Powell. the estimate was 148,000 tons raid. The Japs had constructed a York fanned.

recognition of the essentiality of The air action in the North Pacific paper, not only as a war material is the first against the enemy rebut as a necessary medium for the ported since July 30, when an Amervital information service newspapers ican surface force bombarded the provide

has been classed as essential in rela- ominous quiet in the area, attributed tion to the Selective Service and its in some sources to the bad weather effect on workers while the Cana- prevailing there and in others to dian industry has appealed to its the belief that preparations were begovernment for such classification. ing made for an amphibious attack

Seventy per cent of the newsprint on Kiska. used by American newspapers orig- The earlier Japanese announceinates in Canada, while Canadian ment of the raid, which was broadmills also provide large quantities cast by the Tokio radio and recorded of wood pulp which is processed in in New York by the Federal Comthe United States.

### Three Missionaries Reported Slain by Japs

CHUNGKING, Aug. 12.-A Chise press report today said that attackers. he Japanese have executed three Canadian missionaries at Hsuchow, nese that the raid must be regarded in Klangsu Province, after several as resulting from "positive measmonths of imprisonment and torture. ures" that the United States had The report gave no names or any taken to "raid our mainland, Japan, clue to the identity of the victims. from the north."



NIAGARA FALLS. - AGAIN ON AMERICAN SOIL-Prime Minister Churchill, with his smiling daughter, Subaltern Mary Churchill, standing beside him, waved a victory salute to the United States today as his special train entered the United States from Canada.

### Churchill

(Continued From First Page.) Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie

King of Canada and their chiefs of staff naturally have been directed toward problems and war strategy of interest primarily to their own countries.

Not until Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill sit down at a conference table in Quebec's ancient citadel are the consultations expected to get around to the point of final determinations of the next steps toward victory to be taken by all the English-speaking Allies.

When the American Chief Executive will reach Quebec is a military secret. Obviously his arrival may be anticipated soon, inasmuch as Mr. Asked about the discussions of Churchill could not be expected to appeals for paper in addition to remain away indefinitely from Brit-

#### War Boards Confer.

It was not until late yesterday that censorship bars were lifted and Canadian officials announced what the people of Quebec had been taking for granted-that Mr. Roosevelt would come to Canada's oldest city for the strategy parleys.

The tapering off in Anglo-Canadian discussions also began yesterday. Under the direction of Mr. Churchill and Mr. King, the first joint session ever held by the British war cabinet and the War Committee of the Canadian cabinet took place at the Chateau Frontenac.

But later in the day, although British and Canadian chiefs of staff continued win-the-war talks at the chateau, the two prime ministers set greatest importance lay in adhering to the niceties of protocol

They dropped in on Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieutenant Governor of Quebec Province, at his summer home and visited Premier Adelard Godbout of Quebec at the Legislative Building. Premier Gobbout presented the An ANPA comment that a critical | British Prime Minister to members | to center. White attempted to sacri-

### Further Sessions Planned.

session was more serious business. York hit his twenty-first home run It lasted almost three hours. "The field of the war was surveyed and questions of special joint interest to the two governments were ahead of him. It was York's third discussed." Mr. Churchill and Mr. King said in a formal statement afterward. "A further joint session will be held at a later date."

Britain had only two representa- gins, Sullivan to Priddy. Five runs tives present-the Prime Minister, The American group reported to who also is minister of defense, and the Canadians on the work of the Sir John Anderson, a cabinet mem-ANPA to increase the cutting of ber without portfolio. Canada had off the left-field screen. Sullivan pulpwood in the United States, es- nine participants-Mr. King and lined to Cramer. Robertson batted pecially the program backed by eight cabinet ministers who com-

The impending Roosevelt-Churchill Dear, publisher of the Jersey Jour- conferences, which may chart the Priddy taking third and Robertson Allied invasion route into the Euro- second. Case flied to Cramer. pean continent, may be expected to extend over several days, as have for Washington. Richards struck their five meetings in the past. And out. if past performances offer any guid- glove. Cramer walked. Hoover hit ance, they also may be expected to into a double play, Mertz to Priddy culminate in a joint press con- to Vernon.

ference. But the real meaning of the discu sions probably will become known Vernon. Johnson flied to Wakeonly when new sledgehammer blows field. Spence struck out. are swung at the enemy on the world's battle fronts.

### Kuriles

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worth. Sullivan lined to Higgins. DETROIT-Powell playing center for Washington. Priddy threw out east of Kiska, now occupied by the Japs, and is 990 statute miles east Bloodworth. Sullivan tossed out Richards. White struck out. Attu 725 Miles Eastward. Attu Island, which has been re-WASHINGTON-Mertz was called ability of 210,000 tons of Cana- captured by the Americans, is 725 out on strikes. Clark walked, Clary

small runway there, however, before

Those estimates would involve it was retaken by the Americans. Japanese installations on Kiska. The American pulpwood industry Since that time there has been an

munications Commission, also said Raid Repulsed, Japs Claim, "Further appearances of enemy planes from the north are to be ex-

pected. The Tokio announcement had said that Japanese antiaircraft "promply repulsed" the American

The broadcast warned the Japa-



The Prime Minister's stay at Niagara was brief. He is shown here as he stepped briskly toward the special train.

### -A. P. Wirephotos.

#### Baseball General's Herd Goes (Continued From First Page.) AWOL to Taste

Lush Corn in Field fice, but forced Richards at second, Miller to Priddy. White took second AURORA, Ill., Aug. 12.-Forty-six of Brig. Gen. Thomas right, scoring White. Hoover singled S. Hammond's Hereford steers to left, Cramer stopping at second. were missing yesterday and just The War Cabinet-War Committee Wakefield walked, filling the bases. about everybody had given them up as victims of black of the season into the upper deck market rustlers, but they were the left-field stands, scoring just AWOL. Cramer, Hoover and Wakefield

successive home run in three official

trips to the plate in two games.

Higgins singled to left. Ross popped

to Priddy. Bloodworth forced Hig-

FIFTH INNING.

SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-White threw out

SEVENTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING.

DETROIT-Cramer singled to

DETROIT-Wakefield flied

gins. Clary to Priddy

Having broken through damaged fence, the cattle of the Chicago Army ordnance district's chief were found last night-in a corn field a mile and a half from his farm.

#### End of Driving Ban WASHINGTON-Priddy doubled On Sunday Is Predicted

for Miller and walked. Clary's Representative Powers, Repubsmash caromed off Wnite's glove to Bloodworth, who threw him out, was informed that announcement of said, included: Watertown, Mass., changes in gasoline rationing regu- arsenal, 4.200,000 gallons; Frank-DETROIT-Mertz now pitching White singled off Priddy's manager of the Office of Price Administration, next Sunday,

said he was told.

Johnson. York took a third strike. Higgins walked. Ross forced Higuntil Chester Bowles makes his Anacostia, 1,000,000 gallons.

#### WASHINGTON-Early grounded Envoy Hayes on Mission out, Bloodworth to White, who cov-

MADRID, Aug. 12 (AP).—United States Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes left by plane last night for San Sebastian on Spain's north coast, where Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jordana has established a "summer foreign office.

### Sale of Furniture

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### Nassau Court Hears De Marigny's Denial Of Killing Sir Harry

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 12.-A statement by Alfred de Marigny flatly denying he killed his multipreliminary hearing for the deb-

onair yachtaman. Maj. Herbert Pemberton of the Nassau police told of arresting De Marigny nearly 12 hours after Sir Harry's bludgeoned and burned body was found July 8 in a bedroom at his oceanside villa, Westbourne.

He then read the statement made lodged: "It's a ridiculous charge as I had

no reason to do it," Maj. Pemberton quoted the accused man. "I can swear I have not seen Sir Harry since March 29. "I have not been in Westbourne for two years.

"That is all I have to say."

"Under no circumstances are you farmers will have to cut production, to go upstairs.' Previous witnesses at a preliminary hearing for De Marigny have

testified that a fingerprint of the son-in-law was found on a screen near Sir Harry's bed where the body was found.

that he had not entered the estate. Westbourne, for three years until he hastened there upon learning of Capt. Melchen added that the

screen was under guard when he

The handsome Maj. Pemberton, the truth. clad in khaki shirt and shorts, said the screen was left in the death room until Capt. Melchen and another Miami officer, Capt. James O. Barker, arrived on the scene. Alfred F. Adderley, special prose-

cutor, asked Maj. Pemberton whether De Marigny went upstairs during the 19 hours that the officer remained on duty at the estate after the crime was discovered. "No. sir," Maj. Pemberton an-

swered emphatically. The small courtroom again was crowded for the continuation of the preliminary hearing, but for the first time there was no group in the square outside.

### Dr. Littlehales Dies; Aided Admiral Byrd

George Washington Littlehales, 82, former Navy scientist, died unex-Dr. Littlehales for many years At Hopkins, Held by Japs pectedly early today at his home. assisted the then Comdr. Richard E. By the Associated Press. Byrd with navigational problems. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12. plied by Dr. Littlehales, the explorer was able to tell in a moment where

he was at any time During his career at the Navy Department, Dr. Littlehales worked out many intricate navigational de-

### **Huge Oil Saving to Result** From Army's Use of Coal

An annual saving of 30.508,632 gallons of fuel oil will result from conversions to coal at Army posts and ordnance plants in the Eastern oil shortage area, the War Depart- Driver Freed in Death

ment reported today. The conversion program, the De- Of James Ellinburg partment said, will result in saving more than one-third of the fuel oil requirements for Army installations along the Atlantic seaboard.

"In addition," the department said, "huge savings have been achieved in other areas." The savings at various posts and lican, of New Jersey said today he other installations, the Department

lations for the East, possibly lifting ford Arsenal, Philadelphia, 1,200,of the pleasure-driving ban, will be 000 gallons; Aberdeen, Md., proving made by Chester Bowles, general ground, 759,000 gallons with further conversions contemplated: Voorheesville, N. Y., holding and Arrangements are being made for reconsignment point, 903,000 gal-Mr. Bowles to make a radio broad- lons; Atlantic City, 1,929,700 galcast at 3 p.m. Sunday, Mr. Powers lons through conversion in hotels and other buildings; Holabird, Md., "We have heard that the pleasure- ordnance depot, 2,500,000 gallons; driving ban was ic be lifted August | Langlev Field, Va., 1,700,000 gallons; 15," Mr. Powers said, "but now I am Philadelphia quartermaster depot, told there will be no announcement 4,000,000 gallons, and Bolling Field.

### Grange Leader Warns | La Guardia Sees Some Areas of U. S. **Face Milk Rationing**

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, this afternoon warned of serious milk shortages "It will come from the top, La Guardia said, addressing delemillionaire father-in-law, Sir in the Nation resulting in part Harry Oakes, was read today at a from Office of Price Administration ceilings on milk, and predicted that milk rationing will be inevitable in some sections of

the country. Speaking at a meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce in the Annapolis Hotel, the farm leader said the dairymen's plight was one by De Marigny after the charge was of the most serious in agriculture. Producing food is fast becoming the No. 1 problem, but increasing production cannot be achieved by

'directives from Washington" or by

price controls that actually throttle production, Mr. Goss declared. Farmers, he said, are "unalterably opposed" to Government sub-Civilians must realize, he sidies. Earlier, Maj. Pemberton had testi- added, that the cost of producing fied that he left a strong guard over food must be borne now and not the room where the body was found. after the war. Subsidies, which he He told of meeting De Marigny, who claimed would create an "unbalis charged with murder, on the first anced price structure," will be taken floor of Westbourne, and instructing from farmers soon after the end of

> "There will then be a break in prices and a panic worse than in

1929," Mr. Goss asserted. The farm leader maintained that food costs in this country today were the lowest of any nation. He Capt. E. W. Melchen of the Miami cited figures showing food costs had police quoted De Marigny as saying risen 10 per cent, while industrial wages had jumped 18 per cent.

Despite the fact farmers are the lowest paid of any group, they "are going to stay by their guns and produce food for us all," Mr. Goss said. Too many persons picture took De Marigny upstairs July 9 farmers as "one big, greedy group," for an interview. which, Mr. Goss said, was far from

### In Railroad Station

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 12.-Mrs. James T. Brown of Estelle Springs, Tenn.. on her way to visit her husband at Camp Butner, alighted from a train at Spencer, near here. She knew she couldn't complete the

station agent for help. The station agent called a doctor, the doctor called a nurse and an ambulance and they went to the

journey at that time, and called the

But two patients arrived at the hospital. Mrs. Brown was accompanied by an 81/2-pound baby, born in the Spencer Station. Both mother and baby were re-

### of 2132 Leroy place N.W., well-known Reynolds, Ex-Grid Captain

ported doing fine.

Comdr. Byrd took a set of Dr. Little- Peter Reynolds, former Johns Hophales' computations with him on kins University football captain and his trip to the South Pole. By com- Olympics lacrosse star, is well and paring readings on an ordinary a prisoner of the Japanese, his wife mariner's sextant with figures sup- said she had been informed today. Mrs. Reynolds said she had re-

ceived a post card from her husband in a Philippine prison camp indicating he had recovered completely from a wound received the first day of the war. The former Mount St. Joseph's head coach fought in the Philippines until the fall of Bataan.

Mrs. Reynolds said her husband had written her from Bataan and cabled from Cebu. Apparently, she said, he had escaped from Bataan and Cebu and had hid there for some time before his capture. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury today in connection with the traffic accident which yesterday took the life of James Wesley Ellinburg, 12, of 1205 N stret N.W

The jury's verdict exonerated Dewitt Wilson, colored, of 1328 Twelfth street N.W. Wilson was the driver of a Treasury Department Precurement Division truck which crushed the youth when he fell under the truck's wheels with his bicycle at Twelfth and K streets

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### 'Blowup' Among Nazi Hierarchy

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Mayor F. H. La Guardia predicted today that it won't be long before there will

be a blow-up in Germany." gates to the New York State American Legion. "Someone on the gendoesn't matter much who, because none of them are any good."

### Mother of 3 Children Held in Ax Slaying

MEMPHIS, Aug. 12 .- Three children, one only 3 months old, were hacked to death in bed early today with an ax and ice pick. Several hours later Police Inspector M. A. Hinds announced their mother had

Capt. Pete Weibenga had said tion of her home, when apprehended. Robert Davidson, father of two of the children and stepfather of the other, found them in bed, their skulls the war, and when that is done

The dead: Jean Parkey, 15, Mr. Davidson's stepdaughter; Robert L. Davidson, 7, and Peggy Ann Davidson. 3 months.

Mr. Davidson, employe of an insurance company, said his wife awakened him about 6 a.m. and asked if he was going to get up and plant some corn in the garden. He replied in the negative and went back to sleep.

About an hour later, he added, he went into the front room of the apartment and found the slain children-one in a large bed, another on a couch and the baby in her crib. Standing against a large fireplace in the room was a blood-stained ax.

### Million Bushels of Corn Freed for Owners by CCC

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-About 1,000,-000 bushels of corn requisitioned under the emergency corn purchase program will be returned immediately to the original owners, the local office of the Commodity Credit Corp. announced today.

This action will be taken as a result of the War Food Administration's removal of most marketing restrictions on corn late yesterday, it was explained

The CCC also announced it would return considerable quantities of corn it had purchased in the last few days to the original sellers. This corn may amount to several million bushels, the office said. The corn was purchased by the CCC at OPA ceiling prices when it was not accepted by wet processors.

Return of the purchased corn to sellers will be made with the provision that the grain must be distributed promptly to areas in need of

### **Eric Johnston Reaches Britain for Survey**

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, arrived in He revealed he declined two water-Great Britain today to study how British industry mobilized for war and for discussions with industrial leaders and union officials on closer postwar collaboration between

Britain and the United States. Mr. Johnston, who plans to remain two weeks, was accompanied by William Denton, vice president of the University of Chicago; Hardy horsepower, compared with present Burt, chief radio adviser of the 120 horsepower, and will carry 120 United States Chamber of Commerce and John O'Hara, his personal

You can buy War bonds with it.

### Military Advocating Curb on Tax Increase, Treasury Indicates

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indicated today that military authorities have become interested in the administration's contemplated \$12,000,000.eral staff will shoot someone else-it | 000 new tax program because they want tax levies kept low enough to preserve production

"incentives." The Secretary discussed with reporters a tax conference held earlier this week. He said the presence of the Undersecretaries of War and Navy at the conference could be explained by their interest in corporation taxes and "incentive payments."

Many war plants, he continued, are paying bonuses for increased production and the armed services as well as the War Production Board want to preserve the incentive mctive, hence their interest in indiearlier that the mother, Mrs. Mildred vidual income tax rates. He added Davidson, apparently fled the scene that the Treasury last year had shortly after the slayings. She was conferred with the War and Navy walking alone, heading in the direc- Departments before presenting its excess profits tax program.

Mr. Morgenthau said another meeting of administration leaders on tax matters probably would be held next week. He added that the tax program "will have to be ready by early September.

The Secretary also told reporters a statement probably would be issued within the next few days to clarify the status of Allied military currency, recently put in use in

### Weather

(Continued From First Page.) road area last night told Battalion Fire Chief C. S. Peterson they would not be available either tonight or tomorrow night, due to a rehearsal tonight of an OCD demonstration

comorrow night. Meanwhile Chief Peterson said he would operate two skid pumps today if volunteer manpower were furnished by J Morton Franklin, supervisor of Victory gardens for the

"We have a job to do, and we want to do it effectively," Chief Peterson said, "but it must be done with OCD pumps and personnel. We are instructed not to use our undermanned Fire Department personnel for watering parched crops. If those who own the gardens are willing to pull hose and do other tasks, the job can be done in the daytime without the necessity of working at

Personal Inspection Required. He urged owners of garden plots in the Anacostia flats to get in touch with Supervisor Franklin, who was directed by the Commissioners to

help rescue crops. Chief Peterson said hundreds of plot owners had appealed to the Fire Department to pump water from the Anacostia Mr. Franklin said he had not authorized the use of additional fire hydrants in community garden areas "uptown," other than the six areas which received permission if owners supply the hose and join it together. The garden supervisor added he is required to make a per-

sonal inspection of plots whose own-

ers are seeking to save their produce.

ing requests vesterday, finding one

plot was not in bad condition and

sufficient hose being lacking in the

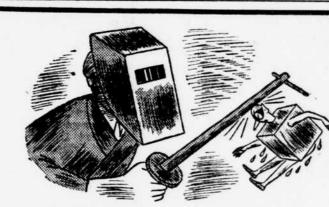
### second instance.

More Powerful Trains Diesel trains to be built in Western Australia will have engines of 350

### Shortage In Rayon

passengers.

Stop growling about the things Argentina has a rayon shortage you can't spend your money for. and has asked the British government to lift its ban on rayon exports.



### **WELDING PROFESSOR TEACHES** SPARKLE-ROBBER LESSON

With his eyes riveted on the Lostbubble Soda an absent-minded colleague had ordered, Redpoint Q. Snodweld, professor of spot-welding at Hotrivet Tech, today expelled Melting Ice for stealing the sparkle out of his class reunion's highballs. Said the professor: "I was burned up. But I fixed him.



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### Living Costs Decline 0.6% Here in Month; Drop 0.8 in Nation

The cost of living for city dwellers dropped eight-tenths of 1 per cent between mid-June and mid-July-the first substantial decline since the United States entered the war-while in Washington the drop was six-tenths of 1 per cent.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, in making the estimates vesterday. said the meat price rollback program and a seasonal decline in vegetable prices combined to bring the decrease in the cost of living.

Food prices here declined 1.8 per cent during the one-month period. which was enough of a drop to bring the cost of living down 0.6 per cent. Clothing prices here increased 0.3 per cent, while fuel, electricity, ice and house furnishings prices remained stationary, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index showed. Miscellaneous goods and services for Washington consumers rose only 0.1 per cent.

Meat Costs Drop 4.9 Pct. The following declines in food costs here were: Meats, 4.9 per cent; dairy products, 0.5 per cent; fruits and vegetables, 2 per cent, and sugar and sweets, 1.2 per cent Cereals and bakery products moved upward 0.1 per cent: eggs, 5.9 per cent, and beverages, 0.4 per cent. The cost of fats and oil remained unchanged.

"Until this summer, the rise in living costs had been almost uninterrupted since Germany invaded Poland." Miss Perkins said. The only previous monthly drop of the war was a small decline from May to June this year.

Substantial cuts in the retail prices of most meat throughout the country resulted from the OPA's July reduction of price maximums, the secretary said. They included an 812 per cent drop for beef and veal, 8 per cent for pork and 4 per cent for lamb. Prices of chickensunaffected by the OPA cut-backwere down fractionally despite continued reports of acute poultry and beef shortages in many areas.

"Victory garden produce and larger commercial supplies helped to accelerate the normal summer decline in vegetable prices," Miss Perkins said, though the retail price of some fruits and vegetables went up Vegetables prices as a group-while lower for this year-remained about 40 per cent above 1942.

The price of spinach rose 42 per cent, with a scarcity in some cities, but other vegetables showed price declines ranging from 2 per cent for onions and 11 per cent for lettuce to 35 per cent for cabbage. Fresh fish rose 4 per cent before it was brought under OPA maximums below the July 15 level.

"Aside from spinach and fresh fish," Secretary Perkins said, "the only important price increases among foods were seasonal advances of 5 per cent for eggs, a greaterthan-seasonal increase of 10 per vances for dried fruits and vege- Warned on Affiliation

National July clothing prices were By the Associated Press. about 0.5 per cent above June. Mis-

### Brazil May Send 120,000 bers of the union or forfett their established position and pension Overseas This Year

LISBON, Aug. 12.-A Brazilian seas about five or six army divisions -approximately 120,000 men.

"It is most probable," he said. "that one division will sail before the end of October and others will follow immediately. Motorized divisions are now being actively trained with material supplied by the United States, which is more than sufficient for one full division."

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BRACELET, gold link engraved on back, very small. Reward. OR 5483.

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CHANGE PURSE, small. containing approximately \$65; lost in D. C. or Arlington. Reward. Glebe 1863.

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DOG, Fox Terrier, female, vicinity 9th and LOST. DOG—Brown and white, small male, D. C. tag No. 17729. Reward. 4216 Yuma st, n.w. WO. 8603.

DOG. Fox Terrier, female, vicinity 9th and Jefferson sts. n.w.; white with black and brown spots, brown ears, sore eyes; answers to name "Spot." Reward. TA. 7360.

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

FOX TERRIER, wire-haired, white, short-hair, black and brown spots on ears, also near tail; tag No. 8235; name "Skippy." Return to 2440–16th st., Apt. 201, or phone CO. 2087. Reward. Return to 2440 16th st. Apt. 201. or phone CO. 2087. Reward.
FOX TERRIER, male. "Spot." white with dark brown spots. from 3110 W st. se. Aug. 1: tag 18622 (possibly removed). Reward. FR. 9231.
MET. POLICE BADGE, NO. 993. Call trandolph 3775.
MONEY lost by war veteran, approximately \$70.580; generous reward. CH 3664.
MONEY, large sum. and 2 Government checks in roll with rubber band, lost between Southwest Market and 933 25th st. nw. Excellent reward. RE. 8605.
MOVING PICTURE ROLL. 16-mm. film in tin container, lost at 13th and K sts., bear Firestone Gas Station. TA. 9290. Reward. in taxi. Saturday. 8 p.m. M. Berry. 8112
Hartford ave., Silver Spring. Md. St. 9074.

PASS CASE, brown. containing baggage receipt issued at Portland. Me.; lost on Florida ave. streetcar. Reward. Call CO. 3890.

POCKETBOOK. gas book. other valuable bills, wife's picture. Please return to 813. 2nd st. se. Reward.

POLICE AND SHEPHERD DOG. large, yellow, answers to name of "Pal"; with Virginia tags. Strayed from 4813 MacArthur bivd. Reward. Call EM. 5888.

RING, diamond, in S. & W. Cafeteria. evening of Aug. 11; sentimental value; liberal reward. Return to manager, S. & W. Cafeteria.

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RING, small emerald: lost vic. 17th and Penna, ave. s.e. or Hillcrest bus. Reward. AT. 7475.
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ON THE ROAD TO MESSINA-Waving happily, American artillerymen ride along a north coast Sicilian road toward Messina. They are hauling their 155-mm. gun up to a new position from

which to blast at retreating Axis troops being herded into the northeastern corner of the Italian island.

-A. P. Photo.

Missouri Refuses Funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug 12.-

The Republican-controlled Missouri

House of Representatives-backing

a member's shout of "Tell the Fed-

eral Government to take their money

and go to hell"—defeated a bill to

provide an additional \$750,000 to

administer the State's \$69,000,000

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, Republi-

can, had asked the addition to \$4,-

460,000 already appropriated after

Federal officials suggested the Fed-

eral matching dollars would be shut

off if the State didn't administer

social security program

the law properly.

For Security Program



guard. Photo from an Army Signal Corps newsreel. -A. P. Wirephoto from Paramount News.

### British Postal Union

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Members of cellaneous goods and services rose the Union of Post Office Workers 0.2 per cent, with medical expenses, were warned today by the Governbeauty and barber shop and laundry ment that if their union affiliated services "somewhat higher than in with the Trades Union Congress they would have to choose within a month whether to remain mem-

The warning was given in a statement from No. 10 Downing street. which said it understood that an application by the union for affiliation Embassy spokesman estimated yes- with the Trades Union Congress would be considered at the September conference.

The statement quoted the Trades Disputes Act as saying that if an association of which civil servants are members affiliated with the Trades Union Congress, civil servants are to be given warning of

#### Navy Commissions House Reading Clerk

Irving W. Swanson, assistant reading clerk for the House, has junior grade, in the Navy and has been assigned to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. He lives in Ar-

During the busy months before Congress took a recess, Lt. Swanson served without assistants as both regular reading clerks were ill. They are Alney E. Chaffey and Roger M. Calloway

Mr. Chaffey is expected to return to duty when Congress reconvenes.

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### **American Pilots Find Good Axis Airplanes Unused in Sicily**

AN ADVANCED UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN SICILY, Aug. 10 (Delayed) .- Ask the veteran P-40 Warhawk pilots of the United States 9th Air Force what's become of the German air force in the Mediterranean. and you'll probably get this quick

They either just don't want to fight or else they lack pilots." Recent experiences have indicated to the flyers of the P-40 group commanded by 26-year-old Col. Arthur G. Salisbury of Sedalia, Mo., that the Germans have planes lying idle for no other apparent reason. Col. Salisbury's men have a recent notable case to illustrate their con-

Airdrome they found an ME-108 in perfect condition and decided to fly it to their own field. "It had plenty of gas and oil and all the instruments were in it," related Capt. Gilbert O. Wymond of Louisville, Ky. "But just when we were ready to start it we heard a chirping and in the barrel of one

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old sparrows." Capt. Wymond is among Col. Salisbury's veterans who will celebrate the day after tomorrow the anniversary of the day their three squadrons began operations as part of the RAF western desert air force in Egypt, before they switched over to the 9th Air Force.

Between combat missions against Axis road transport and shipping. the ingenious young men of this

group are making a hobby of col-lecting, repairing and flying assorted enemy planes. At one edge of their field stands a patched-up Fieseler Storch, a light German observation plane, which they put into flying condition in a few hours.

Beside it, however, is one that makes even Col. Salisbury gasp-a tiny Italian training plane found with its tail almost blown off. His men patched the control bar-ordinarily called "the stick"-for it from a tree limb and then made the

dilapidated machine fly. They also have the Messerschmitt in which the sparrows were found and are seeking permission to patch up a Junkers-88 found at the Catania Airdrome.

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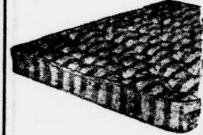
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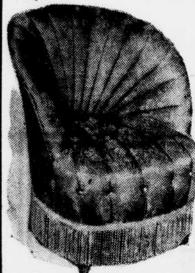
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### Japs Fight Fiercely **New Georgia Sector**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 12.—The tenacious quality of the Japanese fighting man, resisting until blasted out of his fox hole or shot down from his treetop sniper position, is being demonstrated anew within the slowly diminishing area where the enemy is holding out on Northern New Georgia.

The battle for Munda ended a week ago today. On that day American infantry elements of the 25th, 37th and 43d Divisions and the marines overran the 4,500-foot airstrip. dotted with wrecked Japanese planes. Until Munda's capture, Bairoko Harbor to the north on the Kula Gulf was technically the supply port for the airfield garrison, although in actuality Bairoko was cut off from communication with Munda in mid-July by American jungle troops. But with Munda's fall, Bairoko's military importance declined and, indeed the area constituted a potential death trap

Still Resisting in Force.

American forces already had one w set against Bairoko, moving on from the northeast after putting shore at Rice Anchorage on July 5. With Munda's fall, another Amercan force began advancing northward from the airfield. It deployed around a mangrove swamp. right flank within a few days reached a point 2 miles southeast of Bairoko and joined the force which came down from the north-

east, effecting an encirclement. Despite this seemingly hopeless situation from the Japanese standpoint, the enemy has put up such fierce resistance against the force New Jobs Program to which deployed to the left of the swamp that today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported it still was only half-way toward its objective.

Widespread Attacks on Shipping. tain annihilation or the risky task be announced here Sunday. of escaping across the Kula Gulf.

The news elsewhere, as recorded widespread air activity against on a new program. Japanese shipping. The enemy has suffered such severe losses among heavier ships that he has favored list to a large group of nonessential in recent months the use of barges occupations. Fathers who stay in and small convoys which lend them- these jobs after the deadline about selves to swift movement at night, mid-September will be subject to tive" on the drafting of fathers.

The communique reported the sinking of a 1,500-ton ship, serious damaging of a 2,500-tonner and for draft deferment to men on a damaging of a third small ship in new list of critical jobs. base of Rabaul, New Britain. It where they are needed most. Northeastern New Guinea.

### Italian Democracy **Group to See Welles**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-A delegabefore Undersecretary of State

Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand emanated from a Government Pecora, committee president, and agency." Luigi Antonini, committee member and her rehabilitation under demo- cupational lines.

cratic principles. organizations claiming total memand Justice Pecora will offer a program calling for co-operation with American war and relief agencies in under Allied occuaption and for application to Italy of the principles father can claim extreme hardship of the Atlantic Charter. The delegation intended also to assure Mr. Welles of the unswerving determinafull support to American prosecu-

tion of the war. participation in it were approved after non-deferrable fathers. last night by the Italian-American

### Listed on Stock Exchange

by the Associated Press. York Stock Exchange has authorized the listing of 1,388,746 additional \$10 par common shares of General Motors Corp. incident to the acquisition of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co., according to a written agreement and merger plan previously announced. of men changed jobs. The first He stated an announcement would total of General Motors' common

stock up to 44,888,746. Stockholders of the Yellow Truck Co. will meet September 8 to act upon the reorganization plan. Upon completion of the deal Yellow Truck will distribute General Motors shares to its stockholders in exchange for their present holdings on the basis of 2.7 General Motors shares for each Yellow Truck preferred share and one General Motors share for each three Yellow Truck class B or common shares.

### Gen. Patch Will Direct Maneuvers in Oregon

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, jr., who recently returned from command of Army forces in Guadalcanal, will direct the fall maneuvers of the 4th Army Corps from September 6 through October 31 in Oregon, the War Department an-

nounced today. Gen. Patch had taken over operations in Guadalcanal from the marines and after finally clearing the Japanese from the island he was returned to this country to command the 4th Corps. That was in pursuance of a policy designed to give units in training the benefit of experience of battle-proved com-



# WMC to Promulgate

Drastic revision of the manpower program-believed to be a Once the Japanese have all been final effort to avert national pinned against the Northern New service legislation and to force Georgia coast, they face either cer- fathers into war industries-will

Amid growing indications that the where American naval units al- administration is leaning toward a with no deferment renewals perready have scored two notable vic- labor draft to solve the tangled manpower problem in vital war industries, the War Manpower Commisin today's communique, was of sion has put the finishing touches those rejected for illiteracy and

Here are its major provisions: 1. Extension of the nondeferrable to concealment, and are harder to the draft ahead of fathers in more essential work.

> New Job List Suggested. 2. Granting special consideration

also told of widespread successes 4. Revision of the job-wage freeze against barges, 18 of which were to permit workers to change jobs for sunk in the general area of Japan's higher pay where an employer is

> Labor Board regulations. While the program was being prepared for announcement congres- of fathers as soon as Congress resional protest against the drafting convenes September 14. of pre-war fathers broke out in anpublican, of Pennsylvania recom-

went to Washington today to place fair and efficient use of manpower. Senator Davis described the order Sumner Welles a program for a for the induction of prewar fathers democratic solution of the Italian after October 1 as "one of the most ill-considered, arbitrary and un-The delegation, headed by State necessary directives that has ever

The new manpower program, reand president of the 300,000-mem- garded as the ultimate WMC move say that it would be "what is fair in ber Italian-American Labor Coun- short of a general labor draft, uses the circumstances. cil, disclosed they would confer with selective service as a lever to force Mr. Welles on the problem of fa- draft-eligibles into war industries by cilitating Italy's exit from the war setting up four draft classes on oc- ministrator Brown reportedly re-

As far as occupations are con-In the name of Italian-American cerned, men whose jobs fall in the crude oil prices and suggesting innew non-deferrable list will go bebership of 6,000,000. Mr. Antonini fore other men with the same dependency claims. In other words, a prewar father in a non-deferrable job will go ahead of a prewar father the job of Italian reconstruction who is not on the non-deferrable list — unless the non-deferrable Fred M. Vinson for decision.

for dependents. The second group are the men tion of Italian Americans to give deferrable list but also are not companies, Mr. Ickes said, with a Whirlwind bombers attacked six considered essential. After October they would be called as their The program of the committee and order numbers are reached—but

The third group are the men whose jobs are considered essential. They are entitled to occupational New General Motors Shares deferment in 2-A or 2-B as previ-

The fourth group are those on the super-deferment list, the new Smaller Gas Allowance list of critical occupations. While To Be Given Midwest NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The New men are considered as holding jobs replaced.

List Aroused Protests. out figures to indicate how effective in Washington. such list drew strong protests from be made in Washington. Capitol Hill because it was the first time that a "work or fight" policy was applied to fathers.

One difference between the new list and the old one is the inclusion as nondeferrable of some jobs for skilled workers in order to get men using those skills out of nonessential work and into war industries. In addition to proposing that the

Selective Service System be divorced from WMC, Senator Davis made these recommendations

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dertake to enact legislation which will make it illegal to induct any father until all other categories of eligible manpower are exhausted throughout the Nation.

Would Check Federal Deferments. "To terminate the deferment of all those in the Government service proved or requesetd by the President's Committee on Deferments. "To terminate all industrial de-

ferments which are not based on scarce or irreplaceable skills. "To limit all deferments to a period not to exceed six months.

mitted "To immediately reclassify all those now designated 4-F, especially slight physical defects."

Senator Davis said he had just toured his State and found among the people "a bitter feeling of doubt. resentment and distrust, occasioned by the release of this latest direc-

"Many local board members and selective service officials have informed me that this order is both unnecessary and unwise." Senator Davis continued, "and that they whole-hearted approval."

Held Unnecessary. The Davis attack came in the menaced air base of Salamaua, on paying less than the "going rate." wake of the announcement by This is in line with changes in War | Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee that he will present a bill to halt the calling

"When such edicts as this are other quarter. Senator Davis, Re- issued," said Senator Davis, "one wonders what sense of obligation mended removal of the Selective these directing officials feel toward Service System from "the domina- the American home and that new tion of the War Manpower Commis- generation of Americans who are tion of the newly formed American sion," by restoring its independent only now beginning the journey of Committee for Italian Democracy status, as one of six steps toward a life. One wonders also at the vague set of values which these men attach to that most basic of all institutions-the American family.'

### Kerosene

(Continued From First Page.) what "equalization" means except to

The oil supply chief also refused to discuss a letter from Price Adjecting Mr. Ickes' proposal for a 35-cent-a-barrel average increase in stead Government-provided incentive funds to stimulate exploration

for new oil reserves. Oil Price Question Before Vinson. He said the oil price question was still before Stabilization Director

Asked about a statement by the the price increase would be a "billion whose jobs are not on the non- and a quarter dollar steal" for oil checkered career.

ment officials to hope that oil again | vessel. may be moved to the East Coast in sea-going tankers, Mr. Ickes said. adding however, that nothing should be expected soon

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (A).-Raymond so critical that they could not be S. McKeough, regional administrator of the Office of Price Administrator said today that new gasoline rations WMC officials have never given for the Midwest had been decided on the original non-deferrable list was, the amount of the new rations or

outside of saying that a number when they would become effective.



### Raids

(Continued From Eirst Page.) cellent cloud cover in their swing

down the Rhine. reaching the French coast," the Gerwhose deferments have not been ap- man radio added. "They were intercepted and many heavy air battles

concentrated their heaviest attack against Bonn, which has a population of approximately 100,000.

Bonn, the target of five RAF raids since the war began, is known chiefly for its university and as the birthplace of Beethoven. It is a large railway center on a Rhine Valley line which forms one of Everette, Wurlitzer, Lester south communications systems. Its PIANOS FOR RENT industries include a factory producing light alloys, flour mills and

An Air Ministry communique did not list specific objectives of the night-raiding Mosquitos.

Mines Laid in Enemy Waters.

attacks by Liberators on small con
3. A revised program of "controled in class 3-D until all single men in France and the Low Countries voys in the vicinity of New Ireland hiring," channeling men in certain are removed from the roll of were attacked. One night bomber was reported missing

German planes retaliated last night in the heaviest raid on Britain in several weeks, when about 10 raiders dumped incendiaries on an unidentified southwest coast town. Eight persons were killed and a

nounced, when bombs destroyed a number of dwellings and stores and damaged two schools, a church and a number of shops.

and Rhineland followed a heavy

than 1,500 long tons of explosives. (A report from Bern, Switzerland, received by CBS said 2,000 bodies had been recovered from the Nuernberg ruins and that 40.000 persons were made homeless. Fires still burned in the

aid on Nuernberg reported that the Nazis have begun using Dornier-217 bombers as night fighters, indicating a possible serious shortage Air Force.

used at times as a dive-bomber, but OPA Labor Policy Committee saying this was the first report of its use as an interceptor. In yesterday's daylight action,

smile, "That's only a fly speck in my small Axis vessels near the Isles of De Gioro and Brittany, blowing Success of the antisubmarine up four E-boats, setting another campaign has encouraged Govern- afire and blowing up the sixth

"The raiders were spotted before were fought above the clouds."

The broadcast said the raiders

In other operations by the RAF during the night, mines were laid in

number were injured, it was an-

Two neighboring towns also were attacked, it was announced, but only slight damage and no casualties were

The overnight attacks on German war production plants in the Ruhr Tuesday night attack on the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg, where heavy RAF bombers spilled more

city last night, the report said.) RAF crewmen returning from the

of fighter planes in the German The Dornier-217 is a fairly heavy two-engined bomber that normally carries a crew of four. It has been

### Shrimp Fishermen Take Ice by Force To Save Cargoes

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.—An ice shortage which threatened the shrimp fishing industry in coastal Louisiana was temporarily relieved today after supply boat crews forcibly took the main production of one ice plant for serving the shrimp flesets on three lower lakes.

Picket lines were established about the plant of the Louisiana Ice Service, Inc., and roads were blocked while 10 boats were supplied with ice to prevent spoilage of their

G. C. Lewis, president of the Fisherman's Supply Association, said this action temporarily eased the shortage but that unless something definite was done on appeals for an increased production of ice for icing boats the situation would become worse in the next few days. The picketers shut off door-todoor ice dealers and in orderly fashion diverted the supply to their boats. The company offered no

Estimates of the number of hrimp trawlers tied up because of the shortage ranged up to 1,000 and Dr. John M. Whitney, city director of public health, announced that four and a half tons of shrimps already had been destroyed here this week because of insufficient icing. W. W. Anderson, New Orleans area co-ordinator of fisheries. warned that the city and the rest of the Nation may be without shrimps if the ice shortage continues and attributed the scarcity to the war-swollen population, lack of electric and gas refrigerators and poor distribution.

L. E. Frazar, district manager of the Office of Price Administration. said the rationing of ice may be necessary if the proposed conservation program fails to work.

Representative Hebert, Democrat of Louisiana said he was informed that the ice shortage exists all over the country. He asserted that "with just a little co-operation from Government bureaus the ice shortage can be relieved.'





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the plane, one person, whose iden-

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### Japs Are Declared Fighting Rear-Guard Action Mrs. Wright's Story In Hope of Sickening U. S. Against Long War

articles by Ira Wolfert, North American . Newspaper Alliance war correspondent, who has just returned from the Southwest Pacific where he accompanied the United States torces in their successful push onto Rendova and New Georgia. He also is a veteran of the Guadalcanal cam-

By IRA WOLFERT. There is no smugness among our fighting men either about the course of the war in the Pacific or the bitter surprises the enemy may be counted on to have in store for us there. But for the first time in the year since I have had experience with them there is a realistic belief ranking naval officers that the final outcome of the war is now in our hands for de-Japan has lost control destiny and we have gained control of it.

There never seemed to be any real doubt among our men that we would win the war against Japan. But until very recently the belief in the inevitability of our victory was an emotion founded on what was believed of the United States rather than on what we were showing on the battle field as compared with what Japan was showing. Now there are facts rather than emo-

tions to prove the case. The facts of the present phase of the Pacific war show that Japan is a second-class power and we are a first-class one; that she only has geography on her side and the willingness of her people to die at her command; that we have the machinery for overcoming her geographical advantages ultimately and that our people, at least our men on the field are prepared to die for us at our command.

This means we can win the war decisively provided we do not falter before the cos of doing so. If we do falter, if the present generation of Americans does not have the stomach for the bloody task that lies ahead of it and yields the settlement of the organization of the Pacific to the next generation, then Japan will be let off with a partial

In any case, the decision is now up to us. The utmost Japan can do is affect our decision. She cannot alter it against our will. The most she can do-at least on the basis of what we have learned about her after fighting her for nearly two years—is make the cost of exercising our will great enough for us to compromise with her.

At least this is the opinion of ranking naval officers whom this reporter has met in recent days over widely spaced areas of the Pacific There is some reason to believe that Japan has become aware she cannot win the war and is now fighting for the partial victory that will make the task of total victory

easier for her next generation. The most recent evidence of this developed in the campaign for New Georgia which, with its adjoining strongpoint of Kolombangara, were

### **Price Cases Against 4 Grocers Continued**

with selling meats and poultry above ceiling prices were continued in Municipal Court yesterday by Judge Nathan Margold when the defendants asked further time to confer with their attorneys.

Five other grocers, arrested last week end as the Office of Price Administration sought to end ceiling price violations, will appear in court later this week.

Those appearing yesterday were Simon Chaikin, Bennie Rubin and Max Chidel, all of the O Street Market. Seventh and O streets N.W. and P. F. Casey, Arcade Market, Fourteenth and Park road N.W. Mr. Chaikin is charged with sell-

ing pork shoulders 6 cents above ceiling price, Mr. Rubin is charged with selling veal cutlets 15 cents above existing regulations, Mr. Chidel is charged with selling veal cutlets 10 cents above ceiling price and Mr. Casey is charged with selling two chickens at 9 cents above the

The cases of the first two defendants were set for next Wednesday. The Chidel case was held over until August 25, while the Casey case will be heard September 9.

### False Claims Charged To Business Publication

By the Associated Press.

The American Business Survey, Inc., of New York and its president, Milton Strauss, have been charged by the Federal Trade Commission with "misrepresentation" in connection with sale of a publication titled "American Business Survey." the commission announced vesterday. The complaint, the commission said, charges the publication is not a magazine as represented, is not published at regular intervals, and has no circulation "in the agcepted sense of the word" although claiming a circulation of several thousand

Articles in it, the commission's announcement added, "are of no interest to the general public and consist almost entirely of items which concern individuals, which attempt to minimize violations of law and 'whitewash' the violators or which, purporting to be news stories, are disguised advertiseuntenable positions for the Japanese | sicken of traveling that road before before even they were occupied and

means when we won Guadalcanal for the Japanese. we also, in a military sense, won New Georgia and its adjacent terri-

had any doubt of this, we proved it New Georgia with our troops to to her consistently for more than six months before moving troops into had demonstrated our control, the New Georgia by preventing her from Japanese, far from getting out using her strong points at Munda while the getting was good, threw

Airports Athwart Ship Routes. The Munda and Vila airports are athwart the routes of our warships and planes going up to Bougainville. They are also situated admirably to provide an air screen for Japanese Japan, with our ships and planes. from ever, even for a single day, us- battle. ing Munda and Vila for either of

The fact is the Japanese never made any really serious effort to military purposes. There is general belief that the Japs had a realistic appreciation of the consequences of their defeat at Guadalcanal and never actully hoped to be able to use these airports in that way. Instead, it is believed, they maintained 15,000 or 20,000 men on these airports for the rather dubious tactical purpose of making us disperse the full force of our attacks (Copyright, 1943, by North American News on Bougainville and the more effective strategical purpose of establishing a policy of inflicting casualties on us over every inch of the road to Tokio in the hope that we will

Evidence to support this belief Japan did not go into either came in the efforts the Japs made Munda or New Georgia or Vila on during the campaign to reinforce Kolombangara in force until she both Munda and Kolombangara, worker, as saying he was married to had abandoned Guadalcanal. The Maintaining a force of from 15,000 Mrs. Catherine Wright at the time sea roads and lines of communica- to 20,000 men for six months in tions we had to dominate to win two areas lacerated daily and almost Guadalcanal included New Georgia nightly, too, by bombs and shells and all adjacent territories. That meant constant drain on manpower

They bore that cost even though If-which is inconceivable-Japan untenable. When we went up to occupy a position over which we and Vila as bases of attack against still more men to their death in the task of defending what they knew was indefensible

The Japs did not support their so situated strategically as to lie men with major units of their fleet. They did not even make the effortwhich is possible to them since they operate on interior lines of communication—of filling the skies with an forces coming down to attack Gua- overwhelming quantitative superidalcanal. But because we won at ority in airplanes. Instead they Guadalcanal we were able to prevent parceled out an inadequate portion of their air and surface fleets for the

A warring nation which is temthese purposes or, in fact, for any- porarily holding a line in order to thing at all except as a catch-all for group the force behind it for a decisive attack does not expend men and equipment in this way. But a warring nation which has decided it use the airports for their natural can fight only a rear-guard action does. It seems reasonable to believe not merely from New Georgia alone. but from the Aleutians and New Guinea as well that Japan is now fighting a rear-guard action to bleed us into sickening of the war against her. If face-saving were her motive then she would not have gone into an untenable position in the first

### Of Wounds Denied

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 12.of the Pearl Harbor attack, but that she was not wounded by bombs, as she claims.

Lt. Martin said Morgan volunnewspaper accounts of how Mrs. Judith Gurney from an Albany (Oreg.) hospital.

The detective quoted Morgan as saying he was married October 7 1941, to the woman who now is the Ships Reported Damaged wife of Army Sergt. Jesse Wright and that she was injured a week later when she fell off the back porch of her home. He said she was not hurt during the December

7 bombing, Lt. Martin related. Lt. Martin said Morgan told him he still was married to her when she left Honolulu for the mainland



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Mrs. Wright, who said she had been employed at Hickam Field, Eglin public relations officer, said is held at Albany, Oreg., accused of abducting baby Judith Gurney from teered his statement after reading a hospital nursery. Oregon authorithey knew the positions into which Wright allegedly kidnaped tiny had been wounded in the head when the Japanese bombed Hick-

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP).-The Paris radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported today that two cruisers, two aircraft carriers, five destroyers and two torpedo boats have arrived at Gibraltar in a damaged condition.

VALPARISO, Fla., Aug. 12.-Six Army medium bomber on training flight crashed into the Gulf of Mexico about 50 miles off Santa Rosa Chinese trapped in the heart of the Airfield announced today.

The plane was based on Barksthe plane was seen to hit the water and burst into flames. It sank imany survivors. The dead

Lt. Everett Stanley, pilot, Chicago; Lt. Robert T. Hines, co-pilot, Shreveport, La.; Lt. Jack S. Case bombardier - navigator. Franklin Park, Ill.; Staff Sergt. Mike Gunkiss, engineer-navigator, Oregon City. Oreg.; Staff Sergt. John W. Horsh aerial gunner, Camp Robinson, Ark., and Sergt. Ralph G. Weiss, radioman-engineer, Elizabeth, N. J.

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By the Associated Press.

dale Field, La. Capt. W. W. Lange, pected today that their rescue would require two or three months. mediately and no trace was seen of which they were en route from

trouble The message saying that "all are comfortable, awaiting rescue party,

the American base at Assam, India. Officials at Assam sent back word to the party to remain where they

NEW DELHI, Aug. 12.-Native Eric Sevareid of the Columbia from a party of Americans and passengers and crew members in chuting to safety, but it was ex-

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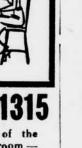
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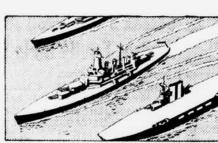
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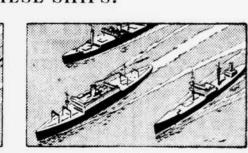
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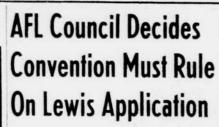
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Rebuff Seen in Refusal Of Chicago Meeting to Act on UMW Petition

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-John L. Lewis' surprise offer to lead his United Mine Workers back into the American Federation of Labor was logged today as a routine order of business for the Federation's annual convention.

The AFL Executive Council, empowered to grant charters, decided instead to refer Mr. Lewis' application without recommendation to the Boston convention in October.

President William Green conceded this was unusual action for the council, but refused to amplify his interpretation. Few could find any measure of comfort for Mr. Lewis in the decision and none would be surprised if he withdrew his application rather than leave it to an open forum where he had no vote and no voice.

Rebuff to Lewis Seen. A series of circumstances added up to an interpretation that the decision was a rebuff to Mr. Lewis: 1. A proposal to offer him reinstatement if he agreed to drop District 50, the UMW's miniature labor

movement, was rejected. 2. Mr. Green said the AFL committee would meet with Mr. Lewis

again only if Mr. Lewis sought such a meeting. 3. The decision to make no recom-

mendation to the convention, an unusual event in AFL practice. Normally, the Executive Council functions as a high command. Controversies are settled privately and the results are submitted to the convention in routine form for

The council's action was a let down to many who took it for

"To admit District 50 as it is. Mr. Green told newsmen, "would

application. The motion that carmine, entities, solvers, compressors, autority, solvers, compressors, autority, solvers, solvers, compressors, autority, solvers, and inhalting soparatus, aprinkler of fire and linkting solvers, as more full described in aid Deed Fire Deed of Trust from Dupon Circle, Inc., to National Savines and Trust Company, for Oscillan Life Insurance Company, as additional ascurity for the payment of the Undersigned, Substituted Trusts, in Informed Life Life Company, for Oscillan

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MESSAGE TO ITALIANS IN SICILY-Reproduced here is one of the many posters plastered on the walls of villages and towns in Sicily by the Psychological Warfare Branch of the Allied forces there. The quotation at the bottom reads: "Here is your enemy." The Psychological Warfare Branch handles all the propaganda, by radio and leaflets and other means, in connection with Mediterranean operations under Gen. Eisenhower. It consists of both civilian and military personnel, British as well as American.



This poster is eloquent in its simplicity. Both were sent to The Star by Thomas R. Henry, staff correspondent, who is now

### Wreck of Giant Nazi Plane Amazes U. S. Pilots in Sicily

Six Grocers Arrested

In Faked Coupon Case

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—United

The raids, Mr. Gleeson said, were

the first steps in "the smashing of

one of the largest bootleg sugar

rings in the country." The OPA

the Secret Service and the alcohol

tax unit have obtained an undis-

closed number of search and seizure

warrants and "more raids and ar-

Those arrested are Alexander

Vincent Marano.

with depositing counterfeit

Serno, Harry Riciovene, Samuel

coupons in their ration banking ac-

with possessing counterfeit coupons,

posits. They were held in bail

Federal alcohol tax unit was inves-

feits were "reasonably good copies

of Stamp No. 12 from War ration

quantities of sugar were being di- Ohio.

ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

stamps.

rests" are due, Mr. Gleeson said.

States Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson

carrying trucks or tanks. prison hospital and received good On the runway of a former German ground by itself. A pull by another

wall posts and floor girders in place. carries six machine guns for protec-One can drive a truck through it tion, but usually relies on darkness,

front of the plane is a big door like

The ship carries an 11-ton load, the front of a Navy landing craft It will carry a company of fully- which can be let down so the tank in circulation after the No. 12

Bataan's 'One-Man Army'

Advises Family He Is Safe

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Capt. Arthur

W. Wermuth, who was hailed as the "one-man army" during the

in a Japanese prison camp, relatives

The notice was in the form of a

Prison Camp No. 10 in the Philip-

pines. It set forth merely that he

was in "good health" and sent re-

killing 116 Japs with rifle and ma-

chinegun and capturing many more.

He was awarded the Silver Star for

Cross for extraordinary heroism and

The card was received by mem-

bers of the family here. They relayed

verse City, Mich., and to his mother.

The captain was credited with

here were informed yesterday.

gards to the family.

the Purpe Heart.

counts; Charles Calarmo, charged gallantry, the Distinguished Service

Another OPA spokesman said the been living in Ferndale and Tra-

tigating the possibility that large Mrs. Clara Wermuth at Toledo,

The spokesman said the counter- prisoner of the Japs.

in ration banks July 1.

man J. Griffin.

#### Two From D. C. Area stamps became invalid for deposit The investigators obtained an undisclosed number of body and Are Killed in Action earch and seizure warrants from United States Commissioner Nor-

Combatteremo . . . fino all ul-

(We shall fight . . . to the

timo italiano

Lt. Earle B. Saunders, 33, of Washington, and Pvt. Floyd E. Heatwole, jr., 24, of Arlington, have been killed in action, the War Department an-

The department also announced School track star has been woundfighting on Bataan, is safe and well ed in action.

The War Department notified the families of Lt. Saunders and Pvt. formal, typewritten postal card from | Heatwole last February that they North Atlantic. They were listed as dead on a new casualty list released

703 Fifteenth street N.E., Lt. Saunders attended George Washington Univeristy and worked at the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard before being called to active duty in the United States Army Reserve.

Pvt. Heatwole worked as a carpenter at the Pentagon before he was inducted in October. His wife lives at 1515 N. Utah street, Arlington. A son, Floyd E. Heatwole, 3d, was born

verted to a bootleg liquor ring through purchases with counterfeit lest December the Capt. Wermuth in March. Officer B Officer Beaulac's parents, Mr. and last December the War Department | Mrs. Edmund J. Beaulac, live at 100 notified his kin that he was a war Dresden avenue, Kensington, Md. They said he was slightly injured when the bomber of which he was Stop growling about the things co-pilot, was shot down by Japabook 1." He added that counter- you can't spend your money for. nese anti-aircraft fire during an feit No. 13 stamps had been reported | You can buy War bonds with it. attack on Kiska in July.

### WFA Reports Increase Flashing Red Light Means Of 8 Canned Items For Civilian Use

Civilian supplies of eight canned fruits and vegetables from the 1943 larger than previously estimated, the War Food Administration has announced, because of reduced requirements of the armed forces, leaselend and other war programs. Increases were estimated yesterday as follows (in hundreds of thou-

Apples from 1,600 to 2,000 cases. applesauce from 2,700 to 3,000, fruit cocktail from 4,800 to 5,800, beets from 6,100 to 7,000, lima beans from 2,000 to 2,400 cases, sweet corn from 29,900 to 32,500, pumpkin and squash from 2,020 to 2,220 and tomato puree

from 4,600 to 5,000. Processors are required to set aside certain specified percentages of their output of these and other canned fruits and vegetables for

Government purchase. Changes in Government requirements will have no immediate effect. WFA said, on current ration point values of these canned goods since point values are determined primarily on the basis of present, not prospective, supplies.

Thieves Rob Grocery

Of Safe, \$900 and Bonds last payment is made. Safeway grocery at 1901 Wiscon-

today and removed a 1,200-pound in War bonds (We will sweep the British

partition were smashed open. The er than usual delay," but that "on thieves also took \$22 in War stamps. an average, throughout the Nation

### Full Stop, Drivers Told

Motorists were warned today by must be observed in the same man- so short a time."

ner as stop signs. Reports have reached Mr. Van D. C. Navy Bandmaster pack will be about 6,500,000 cases Duzer's office that some motorists have been confused as to the meaning of the flashing red signals Some of them explained in traffic court that they were unaware that the signals meant for them to

come to a complete stop. Mr. Van Duzer pointed out that Washington is one of the many cities that adopted the flashing red lights in place of the metal stop signs because of acute shortage of materials. The measure also was taken to conserve gasoline.

District officials said that a car making the short stop necessary for flashing signals uses less gasoline than one waiting for time signals to

### Treasury Denies Buyers Have Long Wait for Bonds

The Treasury's war finance division said today that War bonds purchased through payroll deduction plans are being delivered, on an

average, within 15 days after the

Thieves jimmied the two locks on | Commenting on a statement by Representative Vorys, Republican, of sin avenue N.W. last night or early Ohio that the Treasury's "inexcusable delay" in delivering bonds was safe containing \$900 cash and \$1,700 "extremely demoralizing," a Treasury spokesman said that where an Police reported that the locks on employe had moved from one job to the side door and on the inside another there "probably was a long-

purchasers are getting their bonds within at least 15 days." He said delays were especially noticeable in the second War loan drive when \$73,000,000 separate E bonds, alone, were sold, but that Traffic Director William A. Van was a result of our not being able Duzer that flashing red lights at to get sufficient clerical help to some 40 intersections in the city register such a number of bonds in

### Is Reported Missing

John Alexander Simpson, jr., a bandmaster in the Navy, was listed as missing in a naval casualty list issued by the Navy yesterday. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Lenore Simpson, resides at 636 Alabama avenue S.E.

Mr. Simpson formerly attended the Navy Band School here and later organized the band with which he went to sea.

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### Maternal and Infant Care for Families of Servicemen Stressed

The Government's determination to give the sons and daughters of America's fighting men a good start in life was emphasized by speakers on the National Radio Forum last night.

Appearing on the program, a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and broadcast from Station WMAL, were Dr. Edwin F. Daily director of the division of health services of the United States Children's Bureau; Dr. Edward Davens chief of the Maryland Bureau of Child Hygiene, and Roy C. Branion !echnical adviser, Army Emergency

The Federal Government's program of maternity and infant care, Dr. Daily explained, reaches out to wives below the rank of commissioned officer. Doctors and hospitals took care of 4,000 war babies in May, some 12,000 in June, 14,000 in July, and expect to provide for about 18,000 during August. In the five months since Congress ordered nance luxury service. the program started, 39 States and

Public Responsibility. stated, "marks a red letter day for portation for them, if necessary. the United States, for it is truly a program of public responsibility for best possible chance for life. It gets away from our old makeshift system where some mothers get the best of care known anywhere in the world, while other mothers get along with no skilled assistance of any sort. That kind of system doesn't make sense. That is why we have Uncle Sam helping war babies today.'

Dr. Davens, pointing out that Congress appropriated the money and the States administer it, outchecked by a doctor or State Health cers' Candidate 'School at Fort and what hospital will be used. He mission from the patient or her family.

to health authorities, who in turn I told him not to worry. notify the expectant mother and Lt. Carliner related how a fellow the physician whether the applica- buck private, during his South Pation has been approved. In Mary- cific tour of duty, fretted about his land, it was added, the county or wife back home and how she and city health department arranges their baby were doing. for its public health nurse to call on the expectant mother, to give -said to me, 'If something hapher advice and assist her in plan- pened to them back home, it would ning for the baby.

Care for Baby for Year. mother may have a doctor's care news was radioed out." for her baby throughout the baby's Dr. Daily urged the program's lisfirst year-its most important year teners to address a penny postcard -at Government expense. When to the Children's Bureau, United are taken care of at ward rates, 'send in names of wives to whom a



RADIO FORUM SPEAKERS-Shown, left to right, at the WMAL studio, where they spoke last night on The Star's National Radio Forum, are Dr. Edward Davens, chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene; Roy C. Branion of the Army Emergency Relief, Mrs. Artie H. Gray, Riverdale, Md.; Dr. Edwin F. Daily of the Labor Department, Lothrop Stoddard, editorial staff of The Star, and Lt. Lewis Carliner, U. S. A. -Star Staff Photo.

the District of Columbia, Alaska or Navy Relief or the Red Cross will be enormous," Dr. Daily con- the objectives of the conference, Mr and Hawaii have put it into action. helps the families of war babies, cluded. assisting them with loans, finding "Starting this program," Dr. Daily a place to live, or getting trans-"I couldn't begin to tell all the assistance given," he said. "But Andresen Bid to Parley

seeing that babies are born with the the help we're called on to give is only for the needy families of servicemen. If the Army or Navy Retions on our hands.

glad that Congress has accepted this Tuesday responsibility.

Soldier's Wife Speaks.

Also appearing on the program fined the procedure whereby wives were Mrs. Artie H. Gray of Riverof servicemen qualify for the care. dale, Md., 19-year-old mother, whose When a physician certifies she is husband is at camp in Mississippi, pregnant, a wife fills in an applica- and Lt. Lewis Carliner, who was tion blank. The information is graduated yesterday from the Offi-Department. The physician tells Washington, and who saw service what care he will give, whether or as a private in the South Pacific not he recommends hospital care, before returning home to win a com-

agrees to provide the medical care Mrs. Gray said, "I'm staying here, needed at the rates paid by the taking care of his baby and mine, State, and to accept no payment till he comes home. The only thing my husband worried about was what The doctor mails the application would happen to me and the baby.

"This soldier-let's call him Buck be awfully hard for me to understand what I was fighting for.' They Dr. Davens emphasized that the came through all right and the

hospitals, they States Department of Labor, and

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### 20 Colleagues Accept

RED WING, Minn., Aug. 12. lief, or the Red Cross, weren't there Representative Andresen, Republito give it when it's needed, we'd can, of Minnesota said today 20 their problems to a large group of have some mighty serious situa- Northwest Senators and Representatives have accepted his call for instead of going to Washington." "But providing for maternity care a conference on domestic problems for servicemen's wives should be a of farmers, business and professional public responsibility, and we are men at Minneapolis Monday and

> Mr. Andresen said "scores" of individuals-businessmen, farmers and representatives of industrial, profes-

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Mr. Branion told how the Army our fighting men and their families views at the conference. Detailing Andresen said: "Many unnecessary and ill-advised directives from Washington are

jeopardizing food production and are also making it very difficult for businessmen to continue supplying goods for essential civilian needs. The main purpose of the conference will be to give the various individuals and groups an opportunity to tell Congerssmen-on the home ground

Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. Have you bought any War savings stamps today?

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**British Navy Loses** 13 Chaplains at Sea

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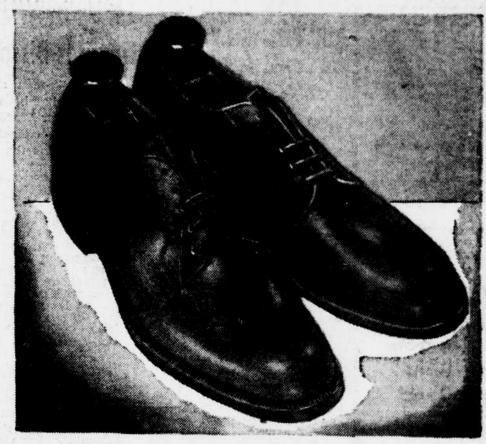
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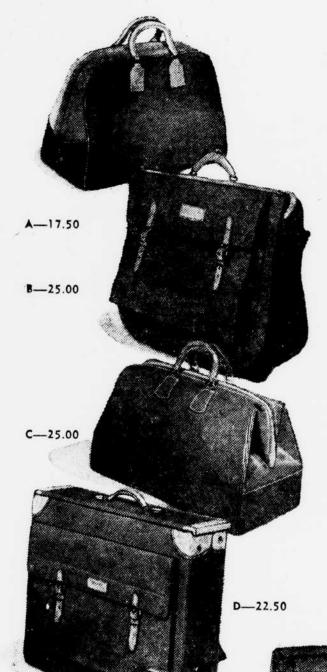
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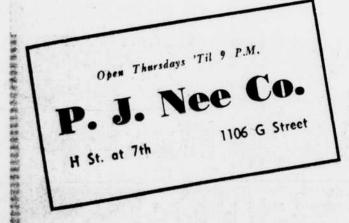
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### New Shipbuilding Unit Post Office Employes Set Up by WLB; Old **Group Is Dissolved**

A new six-man shipbuilding the Ellipse. commission has been set up by the War Labor Board to replace a seven-man commission with whose decisions the board had been in sharp conflict.

The new commission is tri-partite, with two members each representing the public, labor and industry. While it will continue to hand down decisions on voluntary wage adjustments and labor disputes in the shipbuilding industry, its rulings, as in the past, will be subject to approval or veto by the WLB. In reorganizing the commission, the Post Office Department is in the board dropped representatives charge of the affair. Government procurement agencies. Comdr. G. M. Keller and F. H. Van Riper of the Maritime Cooking Made Easy Commission were on the old commission. They and two members

from industry had formed a majority which clashed with WLB in the last month over the pay scales at the Bethlehem Steel Co. Simkin Is Chairman. William E. Simkin of Philadelphia, public representative, is chairman of the new commission, and Burton E. Oppenheim, a deputy executive director of WLB, is vice

From industry are C. W. Middletown, vice president of the Babcock & Wilcox Co., New York, and Robert G. Howlett of the New York Shipbuilding Co., and from labor James J. McEntee of the International Association of Machinists, and Lucien Koch, national representative of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, CIO.

Mr. Simkin was chairman of the panel that developed the Detroit tool and die industry wage stabilization plan.

Paul R. Porter, chairman of the old commission, is dropped from the new group, but remains as chairman of the Shipbuilding Stabilization Commission.

Old Commission Overridden. WLB announced that "representatives of the Navy, the Secretary of War, the chairman of the Maritime Commission and the chairman of the War Production Board may consult with the Shipbuilding Commission, but no representative of the Government procurement agencies will have a vote in commission decisions." Less than a month ago, the board

overrode the old Shipbuilding Commission when it refused to raise pay scales at Bethlehem. "The majority of the Shipbuilding Commission," WLB said in an opinion, "for reasons which were satisfactory to them, but were not satisfactory to us, have declined to accept our holdings as to the purpose of Section 3, Article 5, of the Bethlehem contract. They have adhered

mission cannot decide the issue on The board ordered the pay raises

to their former position, which we

overruled, that Shipbuilding Com-

### Mexican Day Program Given by Lions Club

Featuring a Mexican Day program, the Washington Lions Club had as its luncheon speaker yesterday Rafael de la Colina, counselor of the Mexican Embassy, who spoke on "Neighbors, Allies and Friends," tracing the historical relationship between the United States and

After a Mexican luncheon, local Mexican talent, dressed in native costumes, supplied songs and dances for the entertainment. Flags of the Latin American countries decorated

### Weather Report

Bureau.) District of Columbia - Highest temperature this afternoon, 95 degrees; somewhat warmer tonight. Virginia and Maryland-Somewhat warmer in east portion tonight and Friday morning.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

clear at Great Falls.
Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature
Yesterday Degrees
4 p.m. 91
8 p.m
Midnight 77
Today
4 a.m. 71
8 a.m. 71
Noon 86
Record for Last 24 Hours.
(Prom noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 93, 3:45 p.m. Year ago, 83. Lowest, 68, 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 71.
Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 98, on August 10. Lowest, 6, on February 15.
Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

The Sun and Moon. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date);

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Maizie sure can pack a punch Into an ordinary lunch! She's found Heinz Mustard's just the thing To give a sandwich zest and zing!



Plan War Stamp Dance An open air, admission free War stamp dance will be staged by

organized Post Office Department employes at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on The funds will go toward the \$10,000,000 being raised by the Washington Girl's War Bond Com-

mittee and Alpha Phi Pi Fraternity for the replacemen tof the 39 planes lost by the United States in combat July 4.

The Post Office Department Welfare and Recreational Association. the National Association of Postal Supervisors, the United National Association of Post Office Clerks and the National Association of Letter Carriers and the National Federation of Post Office Clerks are spon-

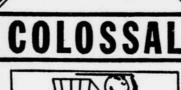
American soldiers in New Zealand have learned that they can catch fish from a stream in North Island, then swing the line and cook the catch in a hot pool nearby.

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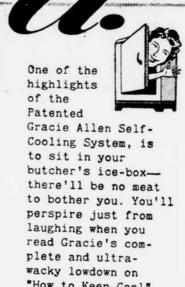


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### Stalin Sees American And British Envoys; **Quebec Link Hinted**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 12.—Premier Stalin conferred with the American and British Ambassadors in Moscow yesterday in talks which appeared to be closely linked with the forthcoming meetings between Prime Minister Churchill and President

In making the announcement, the Moscow radio offered no comment, but the timing of the meeting, coinciding with preparations in Quebec for the sixth Roosevelt-Churchill war conference, left little doubt here as to its nature.

It had been previously announced that Moscow was being informed closely of all developments in the Italian situation. The Yorkshire Post, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's newspaper, reiterated that the Soviet Premier was being informed "almost hourly" of all de-

President Roosevelt told a press Rickenbacker Returns conference at Washington Tuesday there would be no Russian participation in the new conferences, although he said this did not mean he would not be awfully glad to have the Russians present.

(A Moscow dispatch said Russian newspapers published a Tass dispatch quoting the text of the official Quebec statement of Mr. Churchill's arrival in Canada. However there has been no publication of Mr. Roosevelt's statement that there would be no Russian participation in the conferences. Prime Minister Churchill's trip to

Canada to continue his war conferences with the President produced the confident hope in Britain of Italy's quick surrender and a grand offensive against the Germans before the end of 1943.

Stalin's absence, however, brought some comment from the British

"Other means of personal consuitation must be found" if the Legion Post to Present Russian Premier cannot leave his own country, the London Times Alexandria Service Flag

The Daily Telegraph said that representaing Alexandria men and "the practical inconvenience" of Stalin's absence was no barrier to women in the armed services, will associating the Bussians closely with be presented to Mayor William T. Wilkins tomorrow night by Alexan-

Premier Stalin will be given detailed accounts and will send his dria Post 24, American Legion. comments, said the Daily Express, which added that the Russian Premier had been invited to attend the conferences, but was unable to

### German Catholic Bishops To Discuss Air War

that the air war would be discussed by German Catholic bishops at their annual conference at Fulda, Germany, August 17-19.

The Nazi broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said "influential Catholic circles assert that this will be one of the most important conferences held by German bishops during the last 20 years" and added: "Usually well-informed Catholic circles expect that the Fulda con-

ference, in an appeal to German

Catholics, will deal with the effects of the air war. "A leading Catholic minister expressed the viewpoint that leaders of the German Catholic clergy would give up their hitherto-shown reserve and come out with a frank

The broadcast said that 84-yearold Cardinal Prince Bishop Dr. Adolf Bertram of Breslau would preside at the conference.

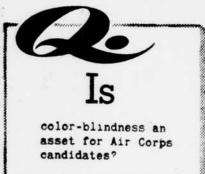
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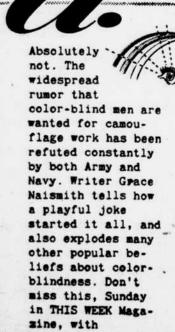
### Green Plans to Seek Florida Governorship

By the Associated Press. STARKE, Fla., Aug. 12.-Winding up a career of more than 19 years in Congress, Representative R. A. (Lex) Green will seek Florida's Governorship next year

Mr Green, dean of the Florida congressional delegation and assistant Democratic whip, announced at his home here last night that he will be a gubernatorial candidate in the State primary next May.

Serving for 18 years from the 2d district and during the present term as Representative at large, Mr. Green was instrumental in development of Florida's rivers and harbors and inland waterways.





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two Army officers, Col. William

Nuckols and Maj. A. B. Sherry. He

A service flag with 3.375 stars.

The ceremony will take place at

the corner of King and Washington

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penters have been given War Man-

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making the award, said it was the availability to take jobs in the first time in his career that he had decorated an Army man with a naval medal. He said he considered Gen. Landrum's operation on Attu typical of the best in Army-Navy co-operation. Such joint operations must con

Vice Admiral Thomas Kinkaid, in

### Gen. Landrum is a native of

Florida. He now is known widely as "Landrum of the Aleutians" for his work in the occupation of Adak Adak operation.

force, the admiral said.

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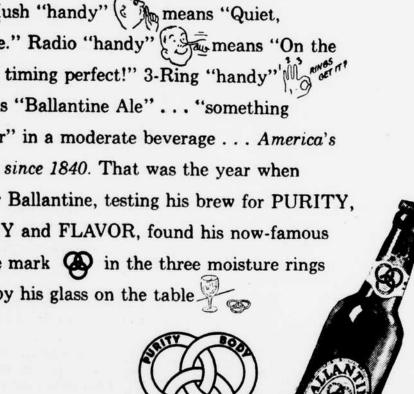
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THURSDAY ...... August 12, 1943 For the Public Benefit

In studying the feasibility of taking.over operation of public recreation facilities in the District now leased to concessionaires, the District Recreation Board is taking a step which should increase the value of its services to the public. The board,

incidentally, is the first public agency

able to take this step. When it was

created it was given specific powers

under the law to operate public rec-

reation facilities in the District. For many years the National Park Service has leased the golf courses, some of the swimming pools, bicycle stands, boating rights, etc., under its jurisdiction to the Leoffler corporation and to the Welfare and Recreation Association. Money paid for the lease of the golf courses-fifteen to twenty thousand dollars annually—is deposited as miscellaneous funds of the District of Columbia. while rental paid by the Welfare and Recreation Association goes into the Treasury. The profits, of course, are retained by the lessees. It is this fact, rather than any specific complaint with the operation of the

properties in the past, which makes

a change so advisable.

The funds paid by the public for the use of public recreation facilities should be plowed back into the properties, improving them or reducing the size of the fees. That practice has been adopted with benefit in other cities, and should be followed here. There should be no private profit involved in operation of public golf courses and swimming pools. Nor should the fees paid by the public for the enjoyment of public facilities be diverted from recreation into other Government funds. It may not be possible immediately to make all recreational facilities in the District self-sustaining. But that should be the goal, along with the constant improvement of the facilities themselves and lower rates for the public.

The contract for the lease of the golf courses expires in December. In normal times, the District Recreation Board should be able to acquire all necessary operating personnel and equipment without difficulty. Its ability to do so now will be determined by the study about to be made. But with an energetic group of citizens and officials, possessing the powers of the District Recreation Board and charged with constant enlargement and improvement of recreation in the District, the old system of leasing facilities for the private profit of other agencies is outdated and it should be changed.

Something to Talk About

About the only thing to do about this weather is to talk about it. But we really have something to talk about this summer and we should make the best of the opportunity. There has not been such an opportunity, as a matter of fact, since 1872. For in pure cussedness, this has been the meanest summer in seventy-one years. The standard for cussedness is a simple one: Persistence of high temperature. And the only other summer in the past threescore years and ten that approached this one was in 1900.

Thus far this summer there have been forty-four days with temperature of 90 or over-mostly over. In 1872 there were fifty-three and in 1900 there were thirty-seven. The average summer has twenty-one. This does not take into consideration the humidity. Nor does The Star have any intention of taking the humidity into consideration and begs its readers not to write and say that it is the humidity, not the heat, that counts. That statement contains no comfort whatever and merely complicates a situation which is bad enough as it is.

For instance, lovely June lugged in sixteen days this year with a temperature of over 90 degrees, when the average Washington June has only five. In July there were fifteen days above 90, when the average is ten. Thus far every day, save one, in August has been over 90 degrees, although the average for August in Washington is only six.

Whether it is the high temperature which caused the accompanying drought or whether it is the drought which causes the high temperature is neither here nor there. But we have had both. Rainfall this June totaled only 2.43 inches, compared with an average for the month of 4.13. During July (usually the wettest summer month) we got only Little Steel formula, for the setting Rouge Bridge and a dry dock said to 1.46 inches of rainfall against an of such a precedent in the case of would require 7.26 inches of rain to from all other industries. And that, the shadow of the Citadel, but the January 1. And if we should get this I tion of living costs which would soon I hood.

there is no particular use in going higher wages. into that.

There are two points in this discussion. One is that almost everybody in Washington can say with perfect truth that this is the orneriest summer we have ever had. The other is that there are a lot of folks in Washington who pose as friends of the people. If they can do anything to prove it, now is the time. If not, let them hold their peace.

#### Another Allied Conference

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's sixth visit to the New World since the start of the war is logically timed. The momentous developments of recent weeks, political as well as military, have so altered the world picture that fresh face-to-face consultations between the supreme Allied leaders and their advisers are clearly called for. Despite the perfecting of long-distance methods of communication, modern science has not yet replaced personal contacts as the best way of attaining a full meeting of minds.

to Canada, is stopping in Quebec. and is conferring first with Premier Mackenzie King invests his trip with an inter-Empire as well as inter-Allied character. Canada's role in the world war is increasingly important and is high lighted by the splendid showing of the Canadian division in the Sicilian campaign.

The chief difference between the factual setting of this and preceding conferences is that politics and diplomacy are more in the foreground. This does not imply that military matters are any less important. On the contrary, military action on a grand scale is needed to implement politico-diplomatic trends and hasten their fruition. An Allied invasion of Italy appears imminent, while direct Allied thrusts against Germanheld Western and Northern Europe may likewise have become feasible. Yet the very successes of United Nations arms in the Mediterranean, on the eastern front, and on the seas with the partial elimination of the U-boat threat, have combined to cause disintegrating repercussions in the ranks of our enemies. The recent fall of Mussolini and the Fascist regime in Italy, which virtually shattered the European end of the Axis, is merely one phase of a process that is going on and can be accelerated by wise and forceful Allied political action. The hour thus obviously calls policy as well as of military strategy.

The one drawback in this otherwise bright prospect is the absence eighteen make good soldiers. They of Soviet Russia in the forthcoming | can be trained easily and they have conference. The President has frankly admitted that the meeting will be strictly Anglo-American, while inferentially expressing his regret that not even an official representative of Premier Stalin is likely to attend. Thus today, as at Casablanca and on similar occasions, the Soviet Union holds aloof from participation with the Western Powers in their discussions and planning.

This studied aloofness may be explained in several ways, notably by Moscow's disinclination to risk complications with Japan by taking part in proceedings which logically include the Pacific as well as the European war theater. Nevertheless, Moscow's attitude suggests a basic lack of understanding between the members of the United Nations on political aims for both the war and the postwar period. This is the great uncertainty which will uneasily persist until it is dispelled by unequivocal evidence that Soviet Russia and its Western associates in the war have arrived at a genuine agreement.

### Shipyard Wages

The War Labor Board, in passing on the request for a general wage increase for 1,000,000 shipyard workers, was faced with a hard decision.

Under the terms of the shipbuilding stabilization agreement, which was signed in June of last year, many of these workers gave up wage increases to which they were entitled under the terms of their contract. They did this at the request of the President, who said that the prospective increases were "irreconcilable with the national policy to control the cost of living." And there can also be little doubt that the workers were influenced by the expectation that the cost of living would be held to the then prevailing

In these respects the appeal of the shipyard workers for a general wage adjustment to bring them abreast of the rise in living costs had elements of merit not found in most such cases. But, granting this, it seems evident that, all things considered, the board's decision was the right

Prevailing wages in the shipyards are among the highest of the Nation's war industries. And in addition to high hourly rates of pay, these workers have abundant opportunity for overtime, so that their actual earnings have increased in an amount far in excess of any rise in the cost of living. There simply is no factual basis on which it can be said that the 9 per cent increase in living costs since the stabilization agreement was signed has made it impossible or even difficult for these workers to maintain a decent stand-

ard of living. In these circumstances the board could not have granted a general pay increase without junking the average of 4.71 and this month we the shipyards would have opened all these are features attractive to are 1.31 behind the average. It the door wide to similar demands the tourist. The past remains real in

all at once, it would be-oh well, rub out the illusory gain that lies in

It is to be expected that the decision will be disappointing to the men and women in the shipyards. But a realistic appraisal of what is good for the country-and that includes their own best interestsmay persuade them that the right course has been taken.

#### The Children's Hour?

For half a century or more it has been said that this is the young man's age, when the youth of the country was given and used its golden opportunity. Now it is becoming the children's hour. Georgia, in a referendum vote on a constitutional amendment to give eighteen-year-old boys and girls the privilege of voting in State and national elections, supported the proposal three to one. In a measure this is a curious manifestation of war hysteria. A popular clamor has gone up to support the declaration that if a boy is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote. The girls do not fight-but it would be politically impossible in this The fact that Mr. Churchill came | day and age to discriminate between the sexes. So the young ladies as well as the boys are to have the privilege of voting at eighteen.

The issue has been agitated in a number of other States, but in none has it gone as far as in Georgia. If the war ended tomorrow, the matter probably would be dropped and forgotten. But as things stand today there is every prospect that the question of teen-age voting will come before Congress in the shape of a proposed amendment to the Constitution to lower the voting age in the whole country to eighteen. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan is the author of such a resolution, now before

the Senate Judiciary Committee. Boys have fought in every war of the United States. This was particularly true during the Civil War, when youngsters filled the ranks of both Union and Confederate armies. And while we have coupled arms-bearing and the right to vote, no comparable effort was ever made in the past to lower the voting age to the age for military service. Nor have we ever approached the question from the other direction and argued that if a man is too old to fight, he is too old to vote, or if he were physically incapacitated he should not go to the

Under most of the laws, boys and girls do not become of age until they are twenty-one. And the responsifor major decisions in the realm of | bility of voting requires, or should require, a mature point of view. Military men have found that boys of the necessary physical stamina. But the question is whether, year in and year out, in times of peace as well as in time of war, eighteen-year-old boys and girls should become fullfledged voting citizens merely because the boys, in time of war, make good soldiers.

### Quebec

The beautiful old city of Quebec will add to its fame by the meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their advisers to be held there. But even a conference so distinctively important is a mere incident in the annals of a town to which the muse of history has been kind during more than four

No European established the original settlement at the confluence of the St. Lawrence and the St. Charles. Some unknown Indian hunter of pre-Columbian times first chose the lofty headland as his home. Jacques Cartier, sailing from France in 1535, dropped anchor within speaking distance of a village which the natives called Stadacona. The modern community traces back to Samuel de Champlain, who fixed the site and applied to it the name it still bears. From 1608 until it was captured by the English under Sir David Kirke in 1629 its growth was slow. Restored to the French in 1632, it was made the capital of the royal province of New France in 1663. The English, however, continued to want it. A fleet and an army assembled by Sir William Phips, Governor of Massachusetts, failed before the resistance of the Comte de Frontenac in 1690. When a larger expedition was launched by Sir Hovenden Walker in 1711, it was wrecked by a

Thus the French kept Quebec until 1759, yielding the city only when decisively defeated at the battle of the Plains of Abraham. James Wolfe led the British attack, beginning June 27 and culminating in final victory September 13. His rival was the gallant Marquis de Montcalm. Both men died of their wounds. The treaty of Paris in 1763 formally ceded to Great Britain the prize for which they had struggled. During the American revolution. Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold attempted to repeat Wolfe's achievement. The former was killed at the head of his troops; the latter was less fortunate.

Quebec in its modern guise is an unforgettable experience. Its location is magnificent. The view from the towers of the building in which the meetings are to be held is unexcelled. In the "lower town" there are vistas which are as medieval as Rouen. Old churches, convents, schools, libraries, vast harbor works, gigantic pulp and paper mills, many hydroelectric developments, the Cap be the most capacious in existence—

### Landing in Italy Now Considered Advisable

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The chances for the escape of a good part of the German troops in Sicily to the mainland of Italy appear somewhat brighter than they did a few days ago. The Germans have contrived—with what effort may be imagined-to get together an antiaircraft concentration over the narrow Strait of Messina which is giving substantial protection to their barges and small craft. This does not mean that all the Germans will get away, but it does probably mean that more Germans will get away than had been antic-

The counter-measure to this German plan may very well be an Allied landing on the shores of the Italian peninsula. We could, of course, throw in heavy bombing forces to blast away at the antiaircraft batteries. But these probably have been very thoroughly dug in and in any case we would lose a great many planes. The Straits are unquestionably mined, and there may be Axis submarines present; so a naval bombardment in those narrow waters likewise would be costly. Attack by land on the Sicilian side is proceeding with all dispatch, and is making progress, but the going is difficult. There remains only one measure to be

attempted and that is attack by land from the Italian side-not necessarily on the Messina Strait position itself, but on the lines of communication through the Italian peninsula by which it is supplied and along which the escaping Germans must seek to retire. If successful this procedure might not only cut off that retirement, but might result in the capture of all the German antiaircraft guns and equipment. This would be a heavy blow; we may be sure that a nation whose vital centers are being bombed as vigorously as Germany's has not sent a powerful antiaircraft concentration out of the country except as a very temporary loan for a specific purpose, and with orders to get those guns back to Germany as quickly as possible. It is hardly likely that the antiaircraft weapons are Italian. They are being operated far too efficiently for that. Italian antiaircraft has been notorious for its obsolete material and poor gunnery.

There are some other circumstances which suggest that a landing on the mainland may come very soon. First of all, the troops are available, even supposing that there have been no reinforcements sent to North Africa. The 9th and 34th Divisions and the 1st Armored Division of the American Army are in North Africa, and have not been identified in Sicily

Likewise, of British divisions, there are the 2nd New Zealand and 4th Indian Division and at least one infantry and one armored division of United Kingdom troops. Finally there are at least two French divisions available. Even supposing that one British division has been sent to the Middle East to replace the 5th Division withdrawn from that area for the Sicilian landing. we have eight identified divisions which could be used for Italian attack.

Next, consider the situation in Italy itself. The Badoglio government is neither strong enough to fight us, nor strong enough to surrender against the opposition of the few German troops in Italy. If we are to count at all on the Italian people to rally to the cause of peace and overthrow their government, in all or in the peninsular part of Italy, we must find a way to knock out these German forces, or compel

them to retire northward. Probably we cannot prevent them from consolidating a position in Northern Italy, either on the line of the Po. or that of the Piave and the Trentino. as they may decide. But we would be foolish, indeed, to allow them to make a running delaying action of it all the way up the long narrow Italian peninsula as a preliminary to such a stand in the north, when we possess the command of the sea and can land in force anywhere along the coast that we see fit, thus outflanking any German attempt to maintain themselves in Southern or Central Italy.

If we now expect the Italian people to rally to the cause of peace, we have got to give them a rallying point-we have got to put fighting power into Italy, and we have the means to do so. Incidentally, there has been just about time to collect enough shipping for such an enterprise, and to collect the necessary supplies at the Port of Palermo and ports of Eastern Sicily, as supporting bases. As we did in Sicily, we can strike with

the full advantage of surprise. The naval bombardments of various mainland points-notably that of Castellamare on the Bay of Naples, on Tuesdaymay be indications that we are preparing to strike. It was so, at any rate, in Sicily; though, of course, we will bombard other places as well as those at which we mean to land. An essential part of surprise is to mislead and mystify the enemy. The Germans in Southern Italy, in any case, are operating on a shoestring. They may not get away with it this time. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Nothing Shall Stop Us From the London Sunday Express.

The whole of German propaganda has been switched. It now implores courage and steadfastness, kind hearts and good will for the bomb victims; it excuses the present inability to retort in kind; it admits fully the gravity of the peril. All this must breach the German will to war. In this country, it is true, we, too, have been tried in the same fire. But, even if we have no sterner stuff in us, we had great advantages. Our ordeal came at the beginning, when we knew well our loneliness and helplessness. We had no illusions. No false promises buoyed us up. We had to endure, and we could hope for a day when we could give back what, then, we had to take. Not so in Germany. Her people have swum in victory, gloated over destruction, and wallowed in brutishness. Now the day of reckoning, never deemed possible, has come. Let us have no unreasoning hopes. The air battles, significant and potent as they are, may have a limited effect. The Navy is always essential-and always ready and competent. The vast armies held on leash may have long mortal months of desperate and bloody nothing shall stop us.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

For this purpose, the nozzle is used,

and put on the fine spray. This is

played over the shrub for several min-

utes, until all the leaves are dripping

wet. It may then be turned off. The

good will have been done. The close

formation of the leaves will keep the

water from evaporating and there you

have a fine shower bath for many birds,

including that household favorite, the

Many observers who say they have

never seen a cardinal take a bath will

do so, once they install such a bird

The old standard way of supplying the

birds with water is by means of the bird

This is so common that many persons

forget about how good it is. Yet no

matter how much rain there is, the birds

will always need shallow places to drink

and bathe, in the hot weather. Nothing

quite takes the place of the bird bath,

with its saucer not more than an inch

Pools with sharply rising walls are too

The shallow bath is just the thing,

Pedestal baths are good, but probably

not so good as simple plans of water,

either placed on the ground, or sunk

And bowl or pan will do. The saucer

of the formal bird bath may be taken

An old tin pan, or china bowl, will do

It is good, whether put on the grass,

Lacking anything better, a hollow may

be scooped in hard clay, and an excellent

The important thing about the bird

This is not trivial, but extremely im-

portant, because there is nothing the

birds need more in hot weather, and yet

often even the person truly interested

That is why it is a good thing to have

one person in the family responsible for

Often a flock of happy birds will

empty a bath in an afternoon, not

through drinking but by flopping the

A small song sparrow will bathe for a

minute or more, flopping his wings for

four or five seconds, then resting for two

We have seen a song sparrow repeat

A pan of water in every yard for the

this whole performance for as many as

the chore. If this is not done, the bird

bath in summer is to keep it filled.

on concrete, or on a tin roof.

off its pedestal and put squarely on the

or two deep, in a real dry spell.

both for drinking and bathing.

cardinal, or redbird.

shower bath.

ground

very nicely.

bird bath formed.

will overlook this matter.

bath will seldom get filled.

water out with their wings.

or three seconds.

50 times.

"KENSINGTON, Md. 'Dear Sir: "I hope nobody who loves the birds will take the water shortage so seriously that they will be deterred from making

wet spot of ground for the robins. "This is easily done by taking the nozzle off the hose and laving it on the ground for a time. In no sense can this be called 'sprinkling.' It is not, but just wetting the ground so that the robins can get worms.

"The robin is a unique bird, not only in his appearance and habits, but also in his feeding; while he can eat surface worms, beetles, etc., he much prefers

"Often in summer the ground will become so hard that the worms are driven far down and no robin gets a chance at them. I believe that it is the duty of all householders to provide in this way for the robins, most typical of all our birds.

"When the boys come marching home, if in spring or summer, we want them to see robins everywhere, and there is no better way to ensure this than to see to it that our birds have plenty of 'fishin' worms!

"Just a little water, at some appointed spot, will bring up the worms. It will become a favorite gathering place, not only for robins, but also for many other songbirds.

"I hope you can add your word to this ppeal for the birds. Water conservation is necessary, but we need not be fools about it.

"Sincerely, C. F. R."

This correspondent's plea for water for

he birds is a good one, we believe. From our observation, a brief waterng, which in no sense could be said to deplete any reservoir, will not only bring up the worms, but also will attract hundreds of insects. These "bugs" make excellent bird food.

A veritable cloud of insects will gather over any wet spot, in hot, dry weather. This is particularly true in the morn-

Some way, the water acts much as a bright light in the evening. The insects are attracted and some of them get in the water. Then they are slowed down, some of them even becoming immobile. In this way they are an easy prey, both for robins and some smaller birds.

There are few finer sights in bird watching than that of several robins gathering to a wet place in the lawn.

As our correspondent points out, this need not be a complete or even semicomplete watering of the lawn. It is just a careful use of some water

to create a small feeding place. Certainly, so used, the hose can scarcely be said to be used in violation of emergency water regulations.

Some of the same good use may be made with the hose played on a shrub.

birds ought to be an ideal easy of fulfillment.

### Letters to the Editor

Impressions by a Corcoran Artist Now a Soldier on the Pacific Front. To the Editor of The Star:

The following are excerpts from a series of letters written by a former student of the Corcoran School of Art, a volunteer soldier now serving in the South Pacific area. I am sure that they will be of interest to readers of The Star as the impressions of an artist and patriot of whom his friends are proud. RICHARD LAHEY.

I sometimes think that if it were not for the fact that you and one or two others taught me to see some of the things at which I was looking I would lose my mind, living here in the wilderness, in the remotest corner of the earth; but as it is, even the wilderness is beautiful-and full of endless problems to challenge an artist. The deep mud, so black and glisten-

ing with water . . . causes vehicles to bog down and men to be spattered with its blackness from their heads to their feet. White, hot dust, shimmering in the torrid sun, rises in dramatic clouds that choke and blind the riders in military cars that rattle and bounce along the makeshift roads in steady streams to and from the stifling sands and oily waters of the beach. The jungle is depressing with its dampness and mosquitoinfested air, but its thick green foliage, giant trees and tangled, thorny vines are beautiful in their massiveness and the variety of their texture. Their tortured shapes remind me of El Greco's compositions - elongated saints arranging their spirit-like bodies in attitudes of adoration around the Blessed Mother of God and her Infant Son.

On the nights of the moon these shapes are reduced to their simplest forms, standing out in the strong relief of two tones (light and black), giving an even more spiritual quality to the scenebecause you know that on such nights you are apt to come face to face with your Maker at any moment. Late in the afternoon as the sun is go-

ing down or early in the morning at the first sign of dawn, the whole scene takes on the aspect of an etching by Goya, whose grim interpretations of war as he saw it come closer to expressing the true feeling of battle than any works of other artists I have seen; but Gova did not see war in the jungle-so even he cannot tell you what it is like here. I understand that a great many

painters at home are trying to immortalize this conflict and I think it is unfortunate that they spend their efforts so uselessly. A work of art, to be good, should be honest, and I do not see how any one honestly could tell of an experience he never has had or express

The Difference

As we interpret the retorts of the New

Dealers, it isn't politics if the President

or his spokesmen outline publicly their

plans for the future, but it is very po-

litical if the other party calls attention

to the vote-appeal phrases in the

speeches. As said before, it is unfor-

tunate that politics have been wrapped

up in military dress. Just now the Amer-

ican people are more concerned with

vinning the war, getting their boys

From the Topeka Capital

cal aggrandizement.

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

Letters to the Editor must

an emotion he never has felt. If those people must paint the war, why don't they paint the aspects of it that actually touch their own individual lives?

But the civilian painter, trying to see through the soldier's eyes, is no more powerless than the civilian writer who uses good printer's ink and paper to publish his breezy accounts of battle... Even going to the front as an observer will not reveal the things a soldier feels in his heart. If the war has taught me anything that will help me along the pathway of life, it has made me see (as only it could) that it is useless for an artist to paint anything but his own emotions and

I am enjoying the art magazine you sent me. . . It is just the stimulation I need. . . It is that sort of thing that keeps me from despair and gives me the will to see this business through and return to the life I love. The loss of that life is far worse than the hideousness of battle and all the suffering that is the natural result of I doubt if I will try to paint any

war pictures until the war is over. I wish, however, that I could paint them now. There is a sort of horrible beauty about an air raid at night...Did I ever tell you how one of the Corcoran teachers stopped me in the gallery one day and said: "Bill, no matter what happens, always remember that you are an artist before all things"? I have not forgotten. In fact this separation from the world I love has made me all the more determined to have and keep it for ever and ever. . .

Society demands a dreadful sacrifice of its manhood, and even though I know that American society is worth any sacrifice, I can't help thinking of the time when my uncle, a captain in the Army of the Confederate States of America, found a private sulking before the breastworks at Petersburg and asked in a fury: "What's the matter with you? Are you a baby?" and the private simply said: "I wish I was a baby, and a gal baby, too!"... I do wish that the people at home

could see us over here as we really arebecause it would wake them up to the fact that we have a war to fight. . PFC. WILLIAM RUTHERFOORD.

'Marvelous' Women From the London Daily Telegraph and Morning

During the earlier stages of war there were considerable grounds for criticism at the lag in absorbing women into industry to replace and supplement men. There are now few, if any, complaints to be laid on this score. Once the organization was set in motion the women responded with alacrity, and when Mr. Bevin recalls that the output of the British aircraft industry now surpasses battle. We, the Allies, are ready and home and establishment of a stable and that of the German, it is plain that it is poised for all this. Meanwhile the workable economic program. They are they who in large measure rendered "softening up" by air strikes deeper than | impatient with those who use the mili- possible that decisive factor in the presmake up for the deficiency since in turn, would lead to an accelera- future also is visible in the neighbor- a mere preparation for assault. And tary necessities of the country for politi- ent favorable turn in the fortunes of war.

### 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. What proportion of the men reected for military service were rejected

pecause of illiteracy?-H. B. R. A. Almost 1,000,000 men have been rejected for military service because of illiteracy. This is about one-third of those rejected for physical, educational and moral defects.

Q. Do all reindeer have horns?-F. S. A.

A. Both male and female reindeer have horns. Those of the female are smaller. less sweeping and more simple.

Q. Is Orel pronounced as it is spelled? -T. T. S. A. Orel should be pronounced "or-yol."

Q. How old is Maj. Gen. Barney M.

Giles, new chief of the air staff, Army Air Forces?-M. L. F. A. Gen. Giles was born at Mineola, Tex., on September 13, 1892.

Q. When was the phrase "living wage" first used?-P. W. O.

A. According to the Westminster Gazette for November 24, 1900, Sir Andrew Clarke used this expression for the first time in 1892.

Q. How much on the average does a woman spend in beauty shops in a year?-E. L. H.

A. It is estimated that women between the ages of 20 and 64 spend an average of about \$11 a year in beauty shops.

Q. What is the difference between a turtle and a tortoise?-H. A. C. A. Land turtles are often called tortoises and the name is sometimes given to certain fresh-water turtles.

Chelonia of the Reptiles. Q. When was the first national park

Zoologically there is little difference be-

tween them, both belonging to the order

established?-T. M. L. A. The Yellowstone National Park was established in 1872. The suggestion for the park originated with Cornelia Hedges, who had been sent to explore that region two years before.

Q. Are Japanese women accepted in the Women's Army Corps?-J. R. P. A. A limited number of Americanborn women of Japanese descent will be accepted for enlistment as members of the Women's Army Corps.

Q. Was shoe production reduced in 1942?-A. S. M.

A. Shoe production in 1942 was reduced approximately 10 per cent from the 1941 figures. Production was still above the average annual production for the five years ending 1940.

Q. What men compose the crew of 10 of a Flying Fortress?-C. I. K.

A. The crew of a Flying Fortress is composed of a pilot, co-pilot, navigator, bombadier, radioman, tail gunner, belly gunner, turret gunner, two side gunners. In action the radioman and the bombardier may double as gunners.

Q. What is the ancient strait of Scylla and Charybdis called now?-F. W. L. A. This is the present Strait of Messina, between Italy and Sicily.

Q. Please give some information about the breed of horses shown in the motion picture "Florian."-H. E. A.

A. Lippizan horses are a breed of the Arabian, Andalusian mountain horse of Spain and other breeds. They are so named from Lippizi, Spain, where they originated. These horses are called 'high school performers," as they do fancy gaits such as the Spanish walk and the cakewalk. Black when young, the color turns to gray, then to silver and finally becomes white at about the

Q. Why is the Rock of Gibraltar so named?-W. B. I.

A. The name of Gibraltar comes from the one-eyed Moorish conqueror, Gebal-Tarik, who landed there April 30, 711, and to commemorate his first victory called the rock by his own name.

Q. What is the oath a soldier is required to take when he enlists?-L. R. F. A. "I, ---, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America; that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the Rules and Articles of War."

Q. Did the Indians use poison in catching fish?—E. L. C.

A. According to the "Handbook of the American Indian North of Mexico," among the Cherokee, Iroquois and other tribes, fish were drugged with poisonous bark or other parts of plants; in sections of California extensive use was made of soap root and other plants for this

Q. What State capitals are located on the Missouri River?-T. S.

A. The capital cities of Bismarck, N. Dak.; Pierre, S. Dak., and Jefferson City, Mo., are all located on the Missouri

### Presumptuous Puppy

With all his puppy curiosity He sniffs a dandelion, strangely

He pauses, startled, when from quiet-A fluffy star takes instant flight. Then standing on three legs of for-

titude And puppy courage having not a flaw, He strikes the seemingly audacious

thing With one presumptuous, questioning paw. Immediately the starry wonder

breaks Unawed and by no means to be outdone.

He scampers through the constellations like

A rampant meteor in fun! ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

every time I

went out in the

sun, I never ex-

pected to get

such a reaction

from fellow

broilers through-

out the country.

ceived parcels of

assorted vita-

mins to swallow.

I have received

packages of sun-

tan oil. Letters

containing reci-

I have re-

McLemore-

Fellow Broilers

Offer Remedies

Henry McLemore.

search of mayonnaise.

remedies as yet.

By HENRY McLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-When

wrote a column last week com-

plaining how I couldn't get a sun

tan, but simply blistered and peeled

pes from home made remedies for

the prevention of sunburn have

come in by the score, as well as let-

ters of deep sympathy from other

redheads who know the pain and

the shame of having to wander

around looking like a lobster in

Up until now I have tried half

dozen of the remedies suggested.

Aside from causing a lot of com-

ment by passersby, who were puz-

zled by the seemingly strange ritual

was going through as I sat hope-

fully and uncomfortably on the

beach, no good has come of the

Tea Torture Tried.

bethtown, Ky., was the first whose

advice I followed. The recipe which

Take a handful of tea and steep.

or rather boil it so that the resulting

liquid amounts to about half a pint.

After it is cool, apply to all ex-

posed portions of the body and stay

in the sun for a period of about 15

minutes and continue to apply the

tea while you are in the sun. Do

this at least four times a day, grad-

ually increasing the time you spend

in the sun. Don't stay out in the

I brewed my tea, repaired to the

beach in front of the house, and

started sloshing it all over me. A

friend of mine informed me later

that a number of people asked him

what he thought I was doing. He

said he told them he knew what I

was doing-that I was having my

He said the general reaction to

this was that most every one felt

that my trip to England had so gone

to my head that I was not satisfied

with just having tea in the after-

noon, but felt that I had to pour it

over myself all morning. Being the

tea torture I was as untanned as

ever, which leads me to believe that

Mr. Van Horne may have forgotten

to tell me whether he used lemon

Dr. Royal Lee of Orlando, Fla.,

sent me a package of vitamins with

instructions as to how many of them

to take a day. I followed Dr. Lee's

instructions and found that I had

every few minutes my watch would

tell me that it was time to dash to

them right.

sun if you begin to feel any burn.

enabled him to tan is this:

Mr. R. J. Van Horne, of Eliza-

### Soviet Likely Subject at Conference

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Military moves are planned a long time ahead, so it seems improbable nors that the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences have anything to do with immediate military problems. There are, of

course, some long-range miliquestions such as what to do in the winter, and in the spring of 1944 and in 1945. These matters presumably are under discussion whenever

military chieftains of Britain and America get tegether. But sometimes the presence of military officers merely serves as a bit of window dressing for the settlement of other more vital matters-the political difficulties, of

which there happen to be a great For one thing, Russia and, particularly, Stalin, constitute the biggest single problem before the United Nations. Russia is constantly demanding things from the United Nations and giving little in

America can't find out much about Siberia nor apparently can any plans be laid looking toward help from Russia in our major war with Japan.

#### Calls for Technical Data.

But Russia is asking for technical information and the rights to various patented articles and much of our information of a secret nature relating to aircraft construction.

Russia is rather insistent about It, too, and the British and American governments evidently have felt that there was nothing else to do during the war but give whatever Stalin asks. Many a gesture has been made to please and appease the Moscow government, even at the expense of other vital areas of war.

Maybe Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt can find the answer to this thorny question. Certainly it is not an easy one to solve and it affects indirectly not only the management of the war but the postwar problems as welf.

Russia, of course, fèels she is making the major contribution and that with all the speeches and orations from Messrs Roosevelt and Churchill. no really important second front has been opened in Europe by the United Nations. Russian dispatches from time to time intimate grave doubt whether such a front will be opened soon.

### Few Troops Diverted.

The big air war on Germany and the operations in the Mediterranean in and around Sicily are regarded by the Russians as helpful but really incidental. The number of German divisions diverted because of our attack on Sicily is pointed out by the Russians to be woefully small.

The Russians want America and Britain to open up a big second front. Until that happens Stalin feels his men are doing the ground fighting and really defeating the Germans in the only warfare that counts-land operations.

Presently this challenge must be met by the President and the Prime Minister. They must make up their minds whether they will permit Stalin to dominate not only the war but the peace. To impress the Russian Premier, it is being urged that a big ground operation be begun sometime this year or perhaps next for bootlegging that may outstrip winter or spring which will enable that of prohibition days. the United Nations to land at least coast of Europe.

Better Understanding Needed. Perhaps that is the real reason be the real reason why all along the ging flares up anew. nermost reasons.

better understanding with Russia and a true partnership such as allies unrestricted quantities, it will be should have during a war, or else just what the bootleggers are waitakind of sparring or jockeying for ing for "he said. "This doesn't ultimate position will result, in which the British and American governments eventually must send huge numbers of troops to defeat and then occupy Germany and dictate the peace terms It could happen that if the Rus-

sians entered Berlin, they would feel they primarily had won the war and should have most to say about the peace. Clearly there are ticklish problems for Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt to discuss and perhaps it's a good thing to let the public believe it's just some more military

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### **English Horse Thieves**

Blamed on Black Market Horse thieves have returned in Britain. Horses and ponies have

been stolen out of fields at night and driven away when hitched to carts. A bay mare, attached to a governess' cart, was stolen in London. The police believe the horses are slaughtered in the black market for human consumption. High prices of horseflesh make it profitable to kill even useful horses

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### The Political Mill—

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Republicans and Democrats in Kentucky are now squared away for the gubernatorial contest in November. The Blue Grass State is one of

three which elect Goverthis year. The others are Mississippi and New Jer-The Democratic nominee in Kentucky is J. Lyter Donaldson, former State highway

Gould Lincoln. commissioner. For the Republicans, Simeon S. Willis, former judge of the court of appeals, will carry the banner.

Kentucky is one of the "border States." Usually it goes Democratic, and rarely Republican. It has, however, in the past elected Republican Governors and Senators and has cast its electoral vote for Republican presidential candidates. The election in November, therefore, will be watched with some interest, and should a Republican win, it would be considered significant. The GOP has a better chance, even some of the Democrats admit. than it has had for a number of years. One reason given for this is the unrest among the people. Another is factional rows among the Democrats

Chandler Kept Out. Mr. Donaldson had the active support of Senator Barkley, majority leader of the Senate and a strong administration supporter. Senator Chandler kept out of the fight, but he has no love for Mr. Donaldson. Ben Kilgore, who ran second to Mr. Donaldson in a field of four and got a very considerable vote, has been secretary of the Farm Bureau Federation of Kentucky. He had no particular political backing. The fact that the farmers in Kentucky, as in other States, have resented the regulations and attitude of the Washington administration may have had something to do with Mr. Kilgore's large vote. The two other candidates for the nomination were Lt. Gov. Rhodes K. Myers and John T. Thobe.

The Republican nominee, Judge Willis, had no opposition, the GOP apparently having centered on him as its candidate. He lives in Ashland, and the Republicans say he is well qualified for the

Senator Barkley comes up for re-election next year. In 1938 he defeated Senator Chandler for the Democratic nomination and was elected easily over his Republican opponent. At that time President Roosevelt gave his personal support to Senator Barkley for renomination. A Republican victory in Kentucky this year certainly would arouse apprehension in Democratic breasts as to the outcome of the elections in 1944 in that State.

Tammany Bolstered. The New York primaries on Tuesday apparently have

strengthened the hand of Martin J. Kennedy as Tammany leader. Mr Kennedy is a friend and strong supporter of President Roosevelt. While not all the ballots have been counted, it is indicated that Mr. Kennedy will have the support of 22% of the 25 votes in the Democratic New York County Executive Com-

mittee. The right and left wingers of the American Labor party fought out for control. The left wingers under the leadership of Representative Marcantonio, have won in New York County, Manhattan and lost in the Bronx. Both sides claim Brooklyn. The left wingers also claimed they had defeated prominent right wingers for county committeemen, among them Dean Alfange, the party's nominee for Governor last year; David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Eugene Lyons, magazine editor; Algernon Lee, educational director of the Rand School, and Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic.

The fight between the right and left wings of the American Labor Party is of long duration. The right wingers charge that the left wingers lean to the Communist party. Both wings will support President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Dean Alfange has been urging the President's re-election in a number of speeches in New York and in other States.

Walker In Minnesota.

Postmaster General Walker, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. has been in Minnesota recently drumming up trade for the Democratic ticket next year. While Mr. Walker does not discuss presidential candidacies for publication, he is understood to be trying to cement a union of the Democrats and the Farmer Laborities for President Roosevelt next year. This maneuver has been worked in the past in the State. The State has swung strongly Republican in the last year or two, and the Farmer Labor Party has been much weakened.

The vote in Georgia on August 3 approving the proposal to give 18-year-old boys and girls the right to vote in State and national elections has given a lift to the drive for an amendment to the Constitution to make this privilege Nation-wide. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, has a resolution proposing such an amendment now pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The popular slogan is that if a boy is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote If that is the case, it would seem that an 18-year-old is old enough to own property-which he is not under existing laws. Whether 18year-olds are wise enough to handle property-or to vote- is something the legislators will have to figure cut. Boys have fought in many previous wars of the United States without the question of giving them a vote being raised. The Armies of both the Union and the Confederacy were filled with teen-

### Swift Rise of Bootlegging Seen if Sugar Rationing Ends

ing thirst, and you've got a recipe safeguard.

pervisor A. V. Anderson on down. ess. They're officers who matched wits with the illicit distillers when the why the draft of fathers has been 18th amendment was in effect and ordered for October 1, and it may will have to do it again if bootleg-

United States Army chiefs have Right now, unlawful distilling is shrewdly insisted on a force of 7,- on a small scale, said J. L. White. 500,000 men without telling their in- investigator, and he wants the public's sugar supply somewhat controlled so bootleggers can't get a lot Sooner or later there must be a of it for their mash.

"If we allow sugar to be sold in

DENVER, Aug. 12.—Take sugar for the average consumer without off the rationing list, add to it the running a risk of bootlegging, current whisky shortage, mix in though, as long as some form of ra-America's apparently ever-mount- tioning is maintained, we've got a

age boys during the Civil War.

He said reports of large quantities of illicit liquor being distributed in That's the opinion of the alcohol the East indicate that honey, sirup, 2,000,000 or more men on the north tax unit of the Treasury Depart- old cane sugar and molasses are ment in Denver, from District Su- being used in the fermentation proc-





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### l'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

at a press conference the other depress the French and the people day that nothing whatever had of Italy and the Russians perhaps been done about planning for a also, that each of these countries postwar Ger-

many. Now the President, as is well known, is not an isolation-Yet this was a



Samuel Grafton. he would add that nothing should

be done. And when Secretary of State Hull drops disparaging comments and says he is interested more or less exclusively in the military side at the moment, those comments, too, stroke isolationist feathers in soothing fashion.

For it is the isolationist contention that political planning is impractical (it's the bunk, is the way they put it) and the less of it, the

Sees Easy Way Taken. has gone isolationist in any sense, for that would be an absurd remark. Yet, on occasion, in the past In Sicily With Sign, as in the present, it has shown a tendency to succeumb to the temptations of taking the easy way, 'Welcome, Brothers' of not looking too closely into the consequences of convenient deals. Ey a Staff Correspondent of The Star. of disparaging the opponents of Darlan and the Duke of Addis Ababa, rather than disparaging Darlan and the Duke

And so, while the Administration is undoubtedly the leader of forces ing, "Welcome, brothers tending toward world collaboration in this country, it has sometimes shown a predilection for using the catch-as-catch-can methods of the opposition to world collaboration.

That this situation really exists, Hearst press, and the New York Daily News et al. on its attitude toward Italy. The pro-isolationist, or ex-isolationist, press loved the Administration's short-lived game of goo-goo eyes with the Duke of Addis Ababa.

Theory, Acts Don't Jibe. But this is the same press which tration's theories but defending its practices, are we not compelled to say that there must be some divergence between theory and prac- alarm.

collaboration section of the press, such as the New York Post and the the Administration's theories but a pile of dynamite. often opposing its practices. This is for those who hate its theories love what it does, and those who hate what it does love its theories.

The danger is that the Adminis- and are protesting vociferously.

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tration, by using tactics vehemently President Roosevelt said cheerily endorsed by the isolationists, will so also will go in for its own improvisations and quickie deals, when able, on its own, for its own purposes, without conferring. We see signs of this in Moscow now

> Joint Decisions Expected. If that happens, if world planning goes out the window, our isolationists then will take over, reminding us that they said it would never work. The Administration then will have prepared a theoretical victory for isolation by pursuing practices close to the isolationist heart.

One thing leads to another. Can planners who spoof at planning be amazed when planning fails? I cannot believe Mr. Roosevelt will slip further into this pitfall. One must expect a startling reversal of about the political side of the war. field very soon; some announcement that there will from now on be joint decisions by all the Allies on Italy, Germany and other problem coun-

Our practices will have to begin to match our theory or our theory must soon begin to match our practices. I think our practices are about to change.

# I do not say this Administration U. S. Patrols Greeted

WITH 12th AIR FORCE COM-MAND IN SICILY, Aug. 12.-When United States patrols entered a city in Sicily, they found a big American flag flying from the window of a principal street and a sign read-

The flag and greeting hung from the home of Mrs. Christine Lamonica, Lexington, Mass., daughter of a one-time Boston Italian banker. Placidu Amaru.

Mrs. Lamonica, who went through the worst of the Allied bombing, is and is not merely a bad dream, is now of invaluable aid to Maj. Farshown by the enthusiastic support rano Flowers, 2912 Dumbarton aveafforded the Administration by the nue, Washington, in the job of billeting American officers in sumptuous palazzos and villas of the large Sicilian city

Most of the owners had fled to the mainland at the height of the bombing. Mrs. Lamonica waited long for Americans to arrive, having been caught by the war after bringing her daughter abroad for a college

Her worst experiences, she says continually engages in globaloney- were on Palm Sunday and the four of our press attacking the Adminis- preceding days. Most Sicilians had istration for being partial to world left the churches and many were planning. When we find this section out of the city at the time. They of the press attacking the Adminis- learned that United States bombers seldom came over early in the day and so did their daily shopping early, then kept close to "ricoveros," or air-raid shelters, awaiting an

Mrs. Lamonica told of a friend Church to Hold Dance Conversely, we find the pro-world- who was at the airport on Palm Sunday with 12 others. All were killed, but one, who was bounced 10 feet in the air by the force of bomb New York Herald Tribune, defending explosions, only to land unhurt on

Palermo is a town of great cona remarkable dualism of character trasts of wealth and extreme povon the part of the Administration, erty. Most palatial homes, some doned homes and hid in country estates in the hills have come back

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print that is typically

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detailed with many ex-

travagant features. Hair

filled, as good chairs are,

with pre-war coil spring

base and soft down cush-

ion. Solid mahogany legs.

### This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Russian situation necessarily will be in the foreground at the forthcoming American-British conferences.

On the decision of Premier Stalin continue the battle until the Germans surrender u nconditionally depends to a great extent our war planning and our decision as to which

section of the Constantine Brown German fortress we shall at-

tempt to break. The fact for all intents and purposes Italy can be considered out of the war and that soon we shall have the whole Mediterranean army of Gen. Eisenhower available for further operations in Italy, itself, does not mean that a large-scale offensive in Southern Europe is our best bet.

After the Sicilian operations are concluded, the Eisenhower forces can go into Italy practically unopposed. They may be able to move as far as Rome with only limited fighting and in the east they can reach the Adriatic coast. But the chief problem before the Allies is

"where do we go from there?" A much larger force than Gen. Eisenhower has in Sicily will be required to undertake major operations either in the Balkans or in Southern France. The number of troops necessary to defeat the Germans in these areas, as well as in Italy north of the Po River, can be gauged from the present battle in Sicily.

Nazis Know Game Is Up.

In Sicily, there are a maximum of 50,000 Nazi. Against this force, weakly supported by some Italian units, there are about three times as many Allied troops. The Germans know only too well that the game is up and that is is a matter of days before they will have to capit-

Despite this, the Nazi forces continue to dispute the Allied advance, inch by inch, suffering heavy losses and inflicting as much damage as they can. It is probable that the German commander has received orders from general headquarters to give us a demonstration of the type of resistance we shall meet on the European mainland when we are engaged in battle there.

On the other hand, on the eastern front there are 60 times more Nazis than there are in Sicily, fighting against about 30 times as many Russians as there are Anglo-Americans on that island. Yet the Germans are retreating rapidly, engaging the enemy only in rearguard actions and time-saving counterthrusts,

### For Young People

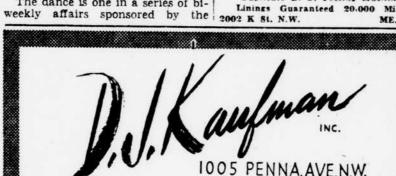
A community dance for the young gust 28. people of the vicinity will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy of the church, announced today. The dance is one in a series of bi-

Hearthstones, Firesides, Collegians and Young Adult organizations. no time to stay out in the sun as

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although the stake in Russia is incomparably greater than in Southern Italy.

Russian Line Seen Vital. Sicily and Italy as far as the Po River have ceased to have much strategic importance to the Nazis. The Nazis' line in Russia is far more important and more worthy of being strongly defended.

Military observers who have a fair opinion of the comparative strength of the two forces maintain that the Nazis-if they found it proper for their future military and political plans-could check the Russian offensive in the same way they were able to check it last winter.

The strategy of withdrawal on the eastern front, where important positions are yielded, is regarded as following the political rather than military pattern. It is being linked up with the rumors from Berlin that the powerful military clique at the head of the Wehrmacht has taken over and has definite plans to offer a negotiated peace to Russia in order to avert an unconditional surrender to all the Allies within a year.

The Germans, as far as can be gathered here, are not unduly concerned over an Allied offensive from the Mediterranean. But they are worried about the possibility of a cross-channel operation next year when they suspect that the Allies will have a formidable force in England, And as expensive as such an operation may prove, the German generals

believe that it can be successful. If the war against Russia continues for another 12 months, the Germans know that the doom of the Reich is inevitable and that Germany as an empire will be only a memory.

Hitler's Doom Held Near. These facts are believed to have convinced the German generals that the time to eliminate Hitler and Hitlerism—a relatively easy operation—is near. For rea-

sons of its own, the German military clique hopes the Russians are "approachable" before the Allies begin their real offensive in Western Europe. There is nothing tangible -to induce President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to think that Premier Stalin might consider peace offerings from Berlin. He never has given any indication that he would. But there are "trends and indica-

tions" which make many respon-

sible individuals look with un-

easiness toward the developments

in the East, where nothing but official communiques are availkind of friend he is, he didn't set able to us. The military decisions to be reached in Canada necessarily will be influenced by these "trends." The British and American leaders are genuinely sorry that neither Premier Stalin nor any of his responsible aides will

meeting. Another dance will be held Au-

the kitchen and take another vita-Root Water Suggested.

or cream in his tea.

Another home-made recipe called for me to dig up a palmetto tree, boil the roots, bathe in the root water, run out into the sun, bathe in the root water, run out into the sun, ad infinitum

The man who suggested this, a Mr. Albin Holder of Buffalo, N. Y., forgot only one thing-he didn't mention how long to keep up this treatment. I have a feeling, though, that to make this cure stick a felow would have to make it a career.

Having tried these and many other recipes I have about come to the conclusion that Mrs. Kenneth H. Munson of Jamestown, N. Y., has the best answer to my problem. She

"I want to join your red-headed league. I have suffered embarrassment, isolation, blisters, peeling and freckles for years. This is the first summer of my life that I have had the perfect cure. I've opened a day nursery for children in my home and I don't have time to go out and

get sunburned." Now, if I can just find 15 sets of parents who are willing to trust their children to my care, I shall open a day nursery and let the children drink the tea, play with the palmetto roots, and throw the vitamins at one another.

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### Aerial 'Newsy' in Sicily Becomes a Hero

By the Associated Press. STEUBENVILLE Ohio. - Sergt. George (Billy) Giessner, tail-gunner on a United States bomber, is probably the first American "newsboy" to be decorated for bravery after delivering his papers

Out on a raiding expedition over Sicily, Sergt. Glessner dropped a copy of the Steubenville Herald-Star from the skies over the Italian mainland. Wounded on the trip, the "newsy"

had told Capt. Jack Preble, fellow member of his Mediterranean bomber squadron and former Herald-Star staff member, "he would like to be the first newsboy to deliver a Herald-Star to Italy.' "He delivered the paper all right." Capt. Preble reported, "but he got

shot up doing it.' Sergt. Glessner was awarded the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster for bravery in the sky battle which followed delivery of his newspaper

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### Card of Thanks

JELLY. GEORGE H. The family of the late George H. Jelly wish to thank the relatives. friends and neighbors for their sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and thoughtful acts of kindness during their hours of grif.

MRS. GEORGE H. JELLY AND SON,
GEORGE.

#### Beaths

ATCHINSON, ESSIE P. At San Fran-sco, Calif. ESSIE P. ATCHINSON of 1629 ATCHINSON. ESSIE P. At San Francisco, Calif. ESSIE P. ATCHINSON of 1629 Columbia rd. n.w., beloved wife of J. C. Atchinson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., after 12 noon Saturday, August 14.

Services at the above funeral home on Monday, August 16, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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BARNES. CHARLES PRESTON. On Thursday, August 12, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. CHARLES PRESTON BARNES, beloved husband of Grace A. Barnes. 410 Potomac ave. Silver Sprins. Md. and father of Mrs. Mae Frymyer, Serst. Charles H. Barnes and James H. Barnes.

Mr. Barnes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Sprins. Md. where services will be held on Saturday, August 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithers burg. Md.

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KEENAN. LEONIDAS H. On Wednes-

Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

BAYNE, MARGARET VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943 at the Alexandria Hospital, MARGARET VIRGINIA BAYNE, widow of Thomas H. Bayne and friends. Remains resting at the sisters, one brother, charles Schoeni. She is survived by one son. Funeral services on Friday, August 13, at p. 330 a.m., at St., Marty's Catholic Church. Funeral services on Friday, August 13, at p. 330 a.m., at St., Marty's Catholic Church. Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Marty's Catholic Church. St. M

Funeral notice later.

CASE, ELIZABETH JOHANA, On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at her home. Potomac. Md., ELIZABETH JOHANA CASE, beloved daughter of Charles Samuel Case and the late Mary Markaret Case.

Miss Case rests at her late home where prayers will be said on Friday. August 13, at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CHASE, MARY, On Tuesday, August

CHASE, MARY. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, MARY CHASE, beloved niece of Georgia Bowers, Gertrude Marshall and James Wilson. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Saturday, August 14, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

wn Cemetery.

COOPER, SUSIE. Forest Temple, No. 9.
B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified of
the funeral of Daughter SUSIE COOPER,
be held Thursday, August 12, at 8 p.m.,
om the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral
me. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
ISABELLE SMITH, Daughter Ruler,
BEATRICE WEST, Financial Secretary.

DRUMMOND, ANNIE A. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at her residence, 1851. Columbia rd. n.w., ANNIE A. DRUMMOND. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Fa. ave. n.w., on Friday, August 13, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Washington Memorial Cemetery.

EMBREY, HELEN PAULINE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HELEN PAULINE EMBREY, aged 12 years, beloved daughter of James William and Helen Pauline Embrey of Glen Echo Heights. Md.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Saturday, August 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

HOWARD, JOSEPH E. On Tuesday, August 10, 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 lith st. s.e. on Friday, August 13, at 19 m. Interment in Episcopal Church Cemtery, Forestville, Md.

HUGHES, FRANK, On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at his residence, 1430 36th st. aw. FRANK HUGHES, Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. Notice of funeral later.

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#### Beaths

JACKSON, RUTHER. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, RUTHER JACKSON, brother of Edward, George H, and Lavinia Jackson. Friends may call at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., after 6 p.m. Friday, August 13.

Funeral Saturday, August 14, at 2 p.m., from Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Fairfax County, Va., Rev. Milton Shepherd officiating. herd officiating.

JOHNSON, DAVID H. On Thursday.
August 12, 1943 at Children's Hospital.
DAVID H. JOHNSON, beloved son of William H. and Emma Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400
Chapin st. n.w.
Services and interment Martinsburg, W.

JOHNSON, JEROME F. On Tuesday,

BARNES. MRS. MARY C. Departed this life Wednesday. August 11, 1943, at the residence of her brother, 1117 C st. se., Mrs. MARY C. BARNES, wife of the late Rev. William H. Barnes, mother of Dr. R. Percy Barnes and Rev. Kenneth P. Barnes; sister of John W., T. Frederick and Emma E. Thomas. She also leaves six grand-children and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Barnes is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

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Alexandria. Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains resting at 500 N. Washinston St. Alexandria. Va.

BLAKE. ETHELYN S. On Tuesday. August 10, 1943, at her residence, 1049 26th st. south. Affington. Va. ETHELYN S. ELIZABETH JOHANA. On Tuesday. August 11, 1943. The strength of the st

LEWIS, HARRY TURNER. Evangelist Chapter. Knights Rose Croix. A. A. S. R., will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother. HARRY TURNER LEWIS, on Friday, August 13, 1943, at 10:30 a.m., at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. HECTOR G. SPAULDING, 33°, Wise Master.

Wise Master.

LIESENBEIN, WILHELMINA H. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Banch of 6819 8th st. n.w. WILHELMINA H. LIESENBEIN, aged 79 years, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Liesenbein.

Services at the Stutmann funeral home. 224 Jamaica ave. Long Island, N. Y., on Friday, August 13, at 8 p.m. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home. by the Huntemann funeral home.

LITTLEHALES, GEORGE W. On Thursday. August 12. 1943, at his residence.
2132 Leroy place n.w., GEORGE W. LITTLEHALES, father of Mrs Margaret P. Vondersmith. James H. Littlehales and Lt. George R. Littlehales. U. S. N. R.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 13

n Cemelery.

HAYES, LOUIS E. A special communication of Washington Centernial Lodge, No. 14 F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Saturday. August 11: 34: 2 p.m. Relatives and frience in the functai of our late brother. Louis E. HAYES. Members in the functain of our late brother. Louis E. HAYES. Members in the functain of our late brother. Louis E. HAYES. Members in the functain of our late brother. Louis E. HAYES. Members in the function of the control of the worshipful master.

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SHARPS, VIOLA REDD. On Tuesday.

August 10, 1943, VIOLA REDD SHARPS of Albert and George Redd. She also is survived by the grandchildren, two daughters-in-law and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 12 noon Sunday, August 16. at 1 p.m.

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STIMPSON, CATHARINE FLORENCE. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at her residence and mother of Mrs. Ivy E. Strobel.

Services at her late residence on Friday, August 13, at 10 a.m. Interment Control of those happy days the many strength of those happy days the many strength of these happy days the many strength of the memory of turned and father. HOWARD C. A tribute of love to the memory of our beloved husband and father. HOWARD C. LEAPLEY, who passed away seven years ago today, August 12. 1930.

WIFE AND SON.

MASON, JOHN E. In sad but loving remembrance of my devoted husband, JOHN in the properties of the memory of our dear departed this life August 12. 1942.

SIMPSON, CATHARINE FLORENCE. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at her residence on Friday, August 13, at 10 a.m. Interment Control of the memory of our dear memory of our dear memory of our dear departed daughter plants and the stars that shine.

Are His alone, yes every one.

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MASON, JOHN E. In sad but loving remembrance of my devoted husband, JOHN in the stars that shine.

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And all the stars that shine.

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TAYLOR. ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. TAYLOR. ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. In lov-memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA. TAYLOR. ROSALIE GENIEVA. T

### Jap-Italian Parley On War Situation Reported in Tokio

By the Associated Press.

The Berlin radio announced in a Tokio dispatch that Japanese Forthe session there was being held coincidentally with "an important

conference" of Axis leaders in Northern Italy. In a broadcast reported by United States Government monitors to the

noting" that the two conferences Mrs. Ethelyn S. Blake

took place in North Italy" among residence, 1049 Twenty-sixth street

SMITH. VIRGINIA HEAD. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. VIRGINIA HEAD SMITH of 330 Peabody st. n.w., beloved wife of the late E. Burke Smith.

Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, August 13, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

SPRIGGS ANN MARKET (NANNE) Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

SPRIGGS, ANN MARIA (NANNIE). On Tuesday, August 10. 1943, at her residence. 600 South Washington st. Alexandria, Va., ANN MARIA (NANNIE): SPRIGGS, daugheter 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. Mattingly, Remains resting at above residence after 4 o'clock p.m. Thursday. Funeral from her late residence Friday, August 13. at 2 o'clock p.m. Rev. E. A. Haynes officiating. Relatives and friends invited.

SWOPE, MARY REBECCA. On Tuesday. SWOPE, MARY REBECCA. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at Hillcrest Sanitarium, Berwyn, Md., MARY REBECCA SWOPE, beloved wife of the late Harry I. Swope and mother of John Nelson Swope of 830

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WORMINGTON, MARY E. On Thursday, August 12, 1943, et her residence, 14, 1922, 13th place n.e., MARY E. WORMINGTON, beloved mother of Mrs. U. E. Diehl, George D. and Frank H. Wormington of Kansas City. Mo.: Mrs. Grace A. Burns of Alameda, Calif., Pvt. Dorothy M. Wormington of Scott Field. Ill.; Pvt. Robert L. Wormington of Camp Gordon, Ca.; Misses Melba N. and Mary E. Wormington and Mrs. James W. Tevis and Mrs. Wilton B. Colt, all of Washington, D. C.

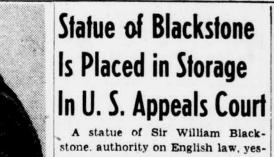
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BANKS, ANNA. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. ANNA BANKS, who departed this life three years ago today. August 12, 1940.

JENEMAN. KARL H. In loving memory of our KARL, who entered his eternal home two years ago today. August 12, 1941. Brooks and Mrs. Annie Tennyson.
Services at Chamber's funeral home. 517
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The years may wipe out everything.
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
THE FAMILY. LEAPLEY. HOWARD C. A tribute of love to the memory of our beloved husband and father. HOWARD C. LEAPLEY, who passed away seven years ago today, August 12, 1936. WIFE AND SON. Stockho

TAYLOR. ROSALIE GENIEVA. In loving memory of our dear departed daughter and sister, ROSALIE GENIEVA TAYLOR, who was called to rest four years ago today. August 12.



stone, authority on English law, yesterday was placed in the United States Court of Appeals Building for storage, pending placement on the north side of Judiciary square. Congress last month appropriated

\$10,000 for a suitable pedestal for the statue, the work of the late Paul W. Bartlett, outstanding American sculptor. Mrs. Bartlett offered to donate the staute to the United States so it could be preserved in this city as a memorial of the ties which bind this Nation and England, it was asserted in a prepared statement at the court. The statement relates that in

1923 the American Bar Association accepted the invitation of the English bar for a joint meeting of the bench and bar of the two countries to be held in London in 1924. To commemorate the occasion it was decided that the American bar would present to the English bar a statue of Blackstone.

The late Paul Bartlett's

-Star Staff Photo.

statue of Sir William Black-

stone, great English jurist.

To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethelyn

South, Arlington, will be held at 1

Burial will follow in Arlington Cem-

about two years. Before Comdr.

Blake, and two sons by a former

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John Hermann Novack. The Rev. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder and the Rev

Ralph W. Loew will officiate at the

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of natural causes in Mr. Murray's death.

John Shippen, 40, colored, Forestville, Md., died early today at Freedmen's Hospital of a gunshot wound

received yesterday in an altercation

tent to kill and was released later on \$1,000 bond. She was re-arrested today following her husband's

Mrs. Sarah Ann Hushing Dies at Illinois Home

Mrs. Sarah Ann Hushing, 89. mother of William C. Hushing, chairman of the American Federation of Labor's National Legislative

Committee, died yesterday at her home in Litchfield, Ill., according to an Associated Press dispatch. Survivors include two other sons.

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The late Mr. Bartlett was selected to design the statue, the statement relates. The plaster model originally prepared by him was about 9 feet tall 4 feet wide and weighed some 2,000 pounds. It was then discovered that its great size dwarfed the other statues in the London Hall of Courts. As a result Mr. Bartlett designed a smaller one to conform S. Blake, 51, wife of Comdr. James with the setting in which it was to C. Blake, who died Tuesday at her rest.

The original model, cast in bronze, is the one now resting temporarily p.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel. Appeals Building. covered with canvas in the Court of

### Mrs. Blake a native of Leadville, Funeral Services Held For Leamon Ledman

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 12.-Fusurvived by a daughter, Jethelyn neral services for Leamon Ledman, 72, who died at his home here Monmarriage, Edward H. Marsh and Baptist Church yesterday. Burial was in the family plot at Pohick

Church Cemetery.
Mr. Ledman was clerk of the Prince William County Court, a po-sition which he had held for the last Appointment of two assistants to six years. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late clerk. AND SET OF FIGHER AND SET OF F George Tyler, under whom he served

has been engaged in law practice ber of the Kiwanis Club.

ON DUTY HERE-Miss Alice K. Habersham, WAVES yeoman, third class, is a greatgreat-granddaughter of Francis Scott Key. She is from Monroe, Conn., and is on duty in the communications office -A. P. Photo.

### **Funeral Services Held** For Mary Ellen Keliher

Requiem mass for Miss Mary Ellen Keliher, 65, of 1555 Fortyfourth street N.W., who died Tuesday at her home, was celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Our Lady of Victory. Funeral services were held at her home preceding the mass. Burial was in Holy Rood Cemetery

Miss Keliher was born here, the daughter of the late James Keliher, and was educated in the public schools, including Western High School. Active in Catholic charities, she was a member of the Christ Child Society and the Ladies' Board of Georgetown University Hospital. She had been ill for the past five years, although her condition had not been considered serious until a few weeks ago. Surviving are her sisters, Mar-

garet J. and Annie C. Keliher, with day, were held at the Manassas whom she lived, and five nephews and nieces.

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### Alexandria Accepts Two Schools Built by FWA Alexandria's Board of Education last night accepted from the Federal Works Agency the leases for the

Janney's Lane and Parkfairfax Schools, which have been constructed with FWA funds for temporary use.

The conditions of the leases make the operation of both schools dependent upon the receipt of Federal funds for the sessions during which the schools are to be operated.

Applications for those funds will be made immediately upon the opening of schools, when the enrollment has determined the operating

The School Board accepted with regret the resignation of its chairman, Leroy Bendhiem, who is entering the Army. Arthur King, vice

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### Conference to Hear Wartime Child Care **Authority From London**

Miss Lillian de Lissa of London, authority on child care in wartime and the training of teachers for postwar education, will address the morning and afternoon sessions of a conference on services for children of working mothers tomorrow at the Departmental Auditorium.

The one-day conference has been arranged by the Office of Civilian Defense, the Federal Public Housing Authority and the Federal Works Agency. The morning session will begin at 9:30 o'clock and the afternoon session will convene at 2

School Bombed.

Miss de Lissa, who is principal of Gypsy Hill Training College, London, which was bombed, has been touring this country under auspices of the British Information Service. She will discuss England's child care program for the conference tomor-

At the morning session there also will be a discussion of wartime problems of three selected areas in the Eastern United States. Mrs. H. R. Ruegg, chairman of the Defense Council's committee for day care of children, will present a report on Philadelphia; Mrs. William Parsons of the Defense Council Child Care Committee will report on Montgomery County, Md., and James Cody, manager of the public housing project at Middle River, Md., site of the Glenn L. Martin plant, will discuss problems in his

Discussion in Afternoon. Mrs. Harry P. Chandler, chairman of the District Child Care and Protective Committee of civilian defense, will preside at the morning session, and Mrs. Mildred T. Law of the Federal Works Agency will be chairman of the afternoon ses-

Gordon Blackwell of the Office of Civilian Defense will lead a discussion on child care problems in the afternoon. Participating on the discussion panel will be Helen Rowe of the Children's Bureau, Dr. Mary D. Davis of the Office of Education, Mrs. Rose Alschuler of the Federal Public Housing Authority, Mary K. Keeley of the Federal Security Agency, Dr. Dorothy Nyswander of the Federal Works Agency and Mary Arnold of the Office of Civilian De-

### Marine Union Officer Asks \$50,000 in Defamation Suit

A suit for \$50,000 charging defamation was filed yesterday in Disrict Court against James H. Blake, described as secretary-treasurer of the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, a CIO affiliate with offices here.

The suit was filed by Edward P. Trainer of New York, listed as financial and corresponding secretary and business manager of No. 33. Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, described as being affiliated with the national association. Mr. Trainer claims damage as the

result of an alleged letter he accuses Mr. Blake of circulating and which the suit says was in reference to an agreement with the United States Lines Co.

The suit says the letter wrongly conveyed to the public and members of the plaintiff's union that Mr. Trainer caused an agreement to be made with the company "contrary to the interests and well-being of the members of the plaintiff's union and in contravention of his duties as their representative." The suit was filed in Mr. Trainer's

behalf by Attorney Joseph P. Tum-

### Man to Be Buried at Foot Of Block Inclosing Wife

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 12.-William F. Miller, 78, who died Sunday, will be buried near the foot of a concrete block in which the body of his wife is incased. Mrs. Miller died in 1926 and her

body was placed in concrete at her request. On the block of stone is this inscription:

'The body of Carrie Barrett Miller was molded in this solid block of concrete December 4, 1926. After the body has gone to dust her sleeping form will remain."

Mr. Miller himself delivered the funeral oration at the services for his wife. At the time, he said his wife's wish was inspired by an article she had read about a Roman soldier whose body was preserved for all time by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius at Pompeii. Mr. Miller himself chose a simple oak casket for his burial.

### Coroner's Jury to Probe Boy's Death Today

A coroner's jury today will investi-gate Washington's 52d traffic fatality of the year when it inquires into the death of James Wesley Ellenburg, 12, of 1205 N street N.W., who was crushed under a Treasury Department Procurement Division truck yesterday after losing control of his bicycle.

The boy was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Furman D. Ellenburg of the N street address. He is survived also by five



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### Melodrama of Bland Sort Brings Miss Crawford Back

By JAY CARMODY.

The two things you are likely to learn from seeing "Above Suspicion," which opened at Loew's Capitol today is that Miss Joan Crawford is putting on a little weight and that the picture is just a piece of fluff. Neither is of cosmic importance, of course, but if you are looking for some fresh items to insert in your small talk, these probably are just the right

"Above Suspicion" is one of those English sort of melodramas with overtones of sophisticated humor. It : is the kind of thing that Alfred Hitchcock can make superbly entertaining. Richard Thorpe, who directed Miss Crawford, Fred Machael Ma Murray and the others of "Above Murray and the others of "Above Suspicion" has less of a flair for it, however. His picture has all the elements of a Hitchcock thriller with the exception of the thrills. In its base way, this department is not above suspecting that Miss Crawford

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Nighters' Committee headed by Mrs. Helen MacInnes' novel, which a Mary Holmes and Mrs. Edwin N. lot of fiction lovers purchased in its Watson was almost ready to close earlier form, is followed rather faithfully in the screen adaptation, its work and get to work on its It is about two sophisticated Amer- coiffures for the performance. . . ican tourists whose honeymoon is Irving Berlin, guest of honor intruded upon by the British foreign office, which would like to have tonight, was guest of honor this pick up a German secret afternoon at a quick, decisive press weapon formula. The thing is in the party at the Raleigh Hotel. . . . "Of possession of a nameless character Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's on the continent which is a big continent and contains a lot of grim tale of life on the lower layers. characters. That would daunt most opened a revival engagement yesterday at the Little. . . . It was the people, but not Miss MacInnes' wisecracking honeymooners. They find prize play of its year, remember. it quite a lark going from mysterious ing mysterious person after mys- of the best screen performances terious person, and finally ending of their respective credits. . . up in an innocent-looking chalet "Claudia," which opened at the where they are likely to be wiped Cross Roads theater last night, will out in the horrible Gestapo style. play through Saturday, reopen next They are not able, however, to communicate their zest for the adven- formances. . . . ture to people who favor the old- of the local critics' circle is jeopardized by the resignation of Russell fashioned type of honeymoon, the Stewart, who already is wearing the

one without espionage trimmings. The general idea of such films as 'Above Suspicion" is that they shall be taken by audiences with a degree of excitement that is in inverse ratio to the blandness of the principals. Neither Miss Crawford or MacMurray, although the latter is by far the better at it, is sufficiently master of blandness as to keep it from looking forced. That naturally spoils the effect of the picture, which is too bad since the type is one that has been too long ignored by Hollywood.

The secondary characters are the ones who really give "Above Suspicion" its bright moments.

That old master of the urbanites. Basil Rathbone, is one of the most amusing of the lot. Behind one of the most patrician facades you ever saw-even on a Rathbone-he is in there practicing villianies as suave, gracious and soft-spoken as they are vicious. A fine and amusng mystery character, Mr. Rathbone is. and one of the real assets to the better areas of "Above Suspicion."

Another smooth performer in the vagrantly witty passages of the picture is the late Conrad Veidt. Mr. Veidt, who was one of the most capable men ever to serve the cause of evil in the cinema drama will surprise you in this one. To the very end, it is never quite apparent whose side he is on and he is evenly matched with Rathbone in the charm wth which he goes about

his mysterious business. The two of them have a fine way with the quiet, clever dialogue of "Above Suspicion," and if the others were equally adroit, it would have been brought off much more suc-

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bland smile of a man about to join | golf ball driven through the living address to mysterious address, meet- Fields made its principal roles two Warner's New York staff. . . . And room window is as likely as not live in Jackson Heights, where a to land on the green.

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### A Film Foreword

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Deanna Durbin has not yet been man's daughter. photographed in technicolor. But

that will be remedied in "Caroline." Holiday" the foreward which has been writ- awaiting Lana Turner when she is well enough for work at Metropurely imaginary, and have no re- stage. Dick will star in the Warner Girl." Oddly enough, it was easier Bros. backed revival of the Rodgers clothes, shoes, rubber, gas and and Hart musical, "Connecticut other articles of today, rationed or Yankee." Joan stars in the Gypsy unrationed. And resemblance is Rose Lee play, "Murder in the purely accidental. This is a fable of Woodpile" . . . Andre Charlot, discoverer of Gertrude Lawrence, Beatrice Lillie, Jessie Matthews and others, has a bit role with Hedy Lamarr and William Powell in 'Heavenly Body" . . . Mary Astor plays the mother of Judy Garland in "Meet Me in St. Louis." Van Johnson of the blond nair, wide smile and dimples, is up for a big role in the picture.

HOLLYWOOD

Hedy Lamarr has been relieved of her assignment with Mickey Rooney in "The Duchess and the Bellboy." Instead she will star in either or both "Quo Vadis" and "Dragon Reed appear with Ronald Colman ture, "Hitler's Women."

#### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Junior Miss." Gordon's hit: Tonight at 8:30.

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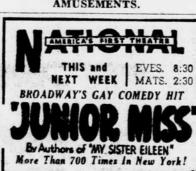
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Good casting to have Katrina which follows for Deanna after "His Paxinou, a Greek, play a Greek Butler's Sister" and "Christmas housekeeper who looks after Ginger There are two films Rogers and other women whose husbands are at war in "Tender "Frankie From Frisco" and "Music Comrade." . . . Columbia has had for Millions" . . . Dick Powell follows a difficult time casting the male Wife Joan Blondell to the Broadway roles in Rita Hayworth's "Cover to find the young hero. Gene Kelly than to get the older man who was in love with Rita's grandmother (played by Rita herself). The role was first given to John Halliday but he was not well and could not get to Hollywood. Then Miles Mander had a crack at the part. It is now being played by Otto Kruger It will be difficult to find two actresses for the roles of Rosie and Jennie Dolly in the life story of the famous twins now in preparation at 20th Century-Fox. The only pretty twins in the picture business now are the Wilde sisters. But they are blonds and under contract at Metro. . . . I didn't know Hitler was particularly interested in the fair sex until I saw the number of Seed" . . . Susan Peters and Donna women listed for the Monogram picin "Kismet." For the leading fe- males in the cast include Gail Patmale role Metro is testing Zorina, rick, Nancy Kelly, Gertrude Michael and Tala Birell. . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald, who always makes a picture better for being in it, has an important role in Walter Wanger's "When Ladies Fly." . . . Donna Reed

gets a nice poppa-Robert Benchley in "See Here, Private Hargrove." Barbara Stanwyck goes to Max Warners before the end of the year for the lead role in "My Reputation.

> The director of the Ginger Rogers film, "Tender Comrade," started at RKO as a messenger boy at the age of 16. He is Edward Dmytryk, and he is famous for his direction of "Hitler's Children," starring Bonita Granville and Tim Holt. The Hitler picture was to have been directed by Irving Reiss. When the latter turned down the assignment, the picture was given Dmytryk. It is still making millions for the studio. And something similar is expected from his follow-up picture, "Behind the Rising Sun."

Dorothy Lamour is dusting out her sarong for her "Rainbow Island" technicolor musical with newcomer Johnny Johnston. . . . Fred Astaire and Jimmy Durante appear with Lucille Ball in "Ziegfeld Follies" . . . Cute Joyce Reynolds (the little sister in "The Constant Nymph") plays the title role in the movie version of "Janie" . . . Reginald Owen is in Mickey Rooney's "National Velvet" . . . Michele Morgan has the feminine lead in "Pasage to Marseille," with Humphrey Bogart. . . . The choice of Anne Baxter to play Katherine Mary, widow of the youngest Sullivan boy, Albert, in "The Sullivans," is choice

casting, and, incidentally, is one of nne's few American-girl roles. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

### Woodwind Group Excellent in Park Concert

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The next to the last concert of the Starlight Chamber Music series at Meridian Hill Park brought a combination of instruments rarely heard outside an orchestra-the American Woodwind Ensemble.

More than any other group, this ensemble fitted into the sylvan character of the park whose boscage, illumined by a clear moon last night. might have been designed for the revels of Pan himself. Here, before an audience of maximum size, the artists played a program equally divided between the classic and modern composers who have been intrigued by the haunting quality of the wind instruments and have exerted their fancy in works blend-

ing them in combinations. The American Woodwind Ensemble consists of Henry Bove, flute: Carlos Mullenix, oboe; Harold Freeman, clarinet; Ralph Lorr, bassoon. with the previously announced French hornist, Hugo Cowden, being replaced by Leonard Klein. Individually artists of the first rank, they are masters of ensemble playing, achieving an uniformity of design and effect of remarkable beauty. No string group has excelled them in finesse of shadings, in smoothness of line and tonal quality or in nobility of expression. It was an enriching experience to hear this chamber group, whose resources are equal to

all musical demands. The first number, Mozart's "Cassazione," written for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon, disclosed immediately the fine musicianship of the players. These artists were joined by the flute in "Suite Miniature." written by the daughter of Wieniawski, whose identity was hidden under the assumed name of Poldowski. Its charming, graceful handling of the old dance forms was emphasized in the ensemble's play-

A feature of the program was the first public performance of Alan Shulman's "Folk Songs for Wind Quintet." Mr. Shulman, who is now serving in the Merchant Marine. discovered the five songs in Lomax collection at the Library of Congress and gave them a clever modern turn which in no wise disturbs their original character in a setting that utilizes the possibilities of the instruments to the fullest. Whimsy, sentiment and gayety are combined in the selections which includes "I Came to the Country in 1865," "I'll Give my Love a Light and Friendly "The Irish Lady," "Down. Down, Down" and "John Henry." The latter half of the program was devoted to works by modern composers, Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik, Op. 24," being an especially suave treatment of the five instruments and a work of highly interesting content. Piston's "Three Pieces" for flute, clarinet and bassoon and Ibert's "Trois Pieces Breves" for the quintet brought the program to a close

Chink in Her Armor Archie Mayo, resourceful director, couldn't get Sonja Henie to register the proper degree of distress for a scene in "Winter Time." After a dozen hopeless takes. Mayo had an inspiration. "Look," he said to the skate star, "just imagine you're opening that big revue of yours at Madison Square Garden. You're looking for a \$50,000 house. You skate out and see the place halffilled-only \$25,000." That did it.

### Christmas Comes In August

HOLLYWOOD. Chief Petty Officer A. K. Lennox technical adviser on Warner Bros. 'Destination Tokio," who served

Turned out they were all Christ- shoes. For these, all that is needed mas presents from his family and is a pair of wooden shoes, with anfriends in Uniontown Pa. Mailed kle and heel straps, the designs to before last Christmas, they had been be filled in by make-up applied diforwarded from Pearl Harbor to rectly to the feet.

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### Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS,

#### The Yankees Might Collapse But Don't Bet on It

DETROIT, Aug. 12.-By now it's no hush-hush matter that the Yankees are en route to another pennant. With an 812-game lead and the league's best pitching staff, that margin apparently is safe. To the teams chasing them, that gap must have all the frightfullness of an attempted broad jump over the Grand Canyon.

Closest to the Yankees are the Nats, of course, but they hardly could be classified as breathing down New York's neck. At this stage of the race an 81/2-game lead means members of the first place team start figuring what they'll do with that World Series coin. Coach Clyde Milan of the Nats is no effervescent optimist and he

admits the Yankees don't figure to slump with such as Ernie Bonham, Spud Chandler and Charley Wen- :sloff taking regular turns on the up 11 games in two weeks at that mound and Johnny Murphy ready late stage of the season. Don't to step in and aid them when they tell me it can't happen." falter. But Clyde insists that the Nats aren't out of it.

in this game," says Milan. "Sure, the Yankees figure to go ahead and win the pennant, but I don't say positively that they will. They're having trouble, as they have on other trips out here. If we get hot, we can give 'em trouble.

#### Picked Up 11 Games

Memphis and I was handling Birthat Memphis lead.

"We had beaten Memphis two straight to pull within three games Tried to Hit Customers of them and in one of those games

"That was all right with us because Kelley simply had murdered was toss his glove out on the mound, were pretty happy about things when Doc announced his pitchers for the double-header next day. Both of them were fellows we knew

"If we took the double-header that day we would have made up 13 games in two weeks. It would be nice to say we did that and went on to win the pennant but we didn't. Memphis players pleaded with Prothro to let Kelley pitch Sheaffer on 6 Victors; Official Score

"He weakened so much, in fact, that Kelley pitched both games of that double-header and beat us. Atkinson Rides Triple Case: 4 to Johns'n. 15 3 0 2-1 and 1-0. That's incidental, though. The point is that we made By the Associated Press.

### Griffs' Records

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Sullivan's Weak Fielding Blow

with a glove in his hand. Johnny,

It was a sorry sort of debut for

The Nats had snatched a 1-to-0 grounder.

the Nats in their Western invasion.

lead in the second inning on suc-

cessive singles by Gerald Priddy

and Stan Spence and Jake Early's

infield out, but with two out in

the Detroit half of the second inning

and Doc Cramer on first base as

the result of a single. Sullivan

Sullivan's Fielding Shoddy.

to scoot between his legs. It was

center, scoring Cramer, and Hoover

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Results Yesterday

recently. He nearly cost the Nats spectively.

Washington, 2 (twilight), 9: New York, 1. 9: Chicago, 0. 10—2; Philadelphia, 5—1.

Major League Statistics

popped up with a miserable muff.

there at shortstop.

To Nats in Start at Detroit

duce nothing on the brilliant side field rescuing the game.

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Any time dropped a pop fly off Tony Lupien's

Johnny Sullivan ceases to be a bat. The Nats were leading, 4-0, at

remarkable fielder he becomes a the time, but Johnny's error touched

liability with his anemic hitting off a three-run Boston rally in the

and thus far on the Nats' journey ninth inning, with only a spectac-

they have seen their shortstop pro- ular stab by Bob Johnson in left

in fact, cost the Nats a ball game to virtually nothing to the Nats'

capitalized on his error to produce along at a .214 clip and rapidly

two runs in the third inning and working his way out of a job. Only

ultimately spank the Nats, 3 to 2, a sudden surge in hitting or a de-

on Rudy York's eighth-inning home cided fielding improvement will ce-

only one earned run, but Sullivan Case's infield out and scored as

wasn't doing him any favors out Second Baseman Bloodworth fum-

Joe Hoover rapped a grounder bounce back against Dizzy Trout,

a distastrous error for Dick Wake- Sullivan, thus absorbed his 11th de-

field then thumped a double to feat of the season in the twilight tiff.

scored on Pinky Higgins' infield tory, was to face the Tigers here to-

single to Sullivan after York had day as the Nats battled to retain

been passed purposely to fill the second place, with Mickey Haefner

Sullivan's fielding has been shoddy here tomorrow and Saturday, re-

at Sullivan, who allowed the bal! who yielded only five hits.

yesterday as the Tigers batting attack. He is struggling

ment his position

It can happen, even to the Yan-

kees. It happened as late as last "I've been around a few years too year, when New York went West long to take anything for granted with a 10-game lead over the Red Sox and returned East with a 3game advantage. The Yankees seemingly were ready to collapse, but meanwhile disastrous events had in the West now and they've started | caught up with the Red Sox in the form of lean Ted Williams.

At a moment when the Red Sox were making it uncomfortable for the Yankees, Williams was making things uncomfortable for Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, who was "I'll never forget some years ago forced to suspend him and fine him when Doc Prothro was managing \$250 for a temperamental outburst.

The Nats were playing in Boston mingham. We were in third place that day. Williams hadn't relished 14 games back of Memphis on some remarks tossed his way by the August 7. On August 29 we still customers in the left-field stands, were in third place, with New Or- so on his next trip to the plateleans in second, but during that with the Red Sox in the midst of a time we had whittled 11 games off pennant struggle—Ted elected to

He fouled several balls among Harry Kelley, who was pitching for those fans-later explaining he had Memphis, made one bad pitch to hoped to ram some fouls down their one of our fellows and lost the throats-and when he finally game. Prothro and the whole Mem- whacked a hit off the center-field phis team was jittery and the up- fence he jogged leisurely into second shot of it was that Doc said he base when with a minimum of exernever would pitch Kelley against tion he easily could have reached third.

it seemed, and we were beaten. We had compiled a 10-game lead. Civil war infested the Red Sox when they were prepared to go over the top against the Yankees.

That 81/2-game lead the Yankees own isn't insurmountable, of course, but it's about as cool and comfort-

Ted Atkinson, leading jockey at

the recent Empire City at Jamaica

meeting, is keeping up his winning

jockey, also had a big day yesterday

at the Steubenville (Ohio) track. He

brought in six winners on top of

Occupation, which won the \$5,-

000-added Dick Welles Handicap at

Sullivan is adding what amounts

York Homers in Eighth.

bled Mickey Vernon's hard-hit

York got around to locating the

range on his favorite pitcher, how-

base, but Rudy parked his 19th home

run of the season in the lower left-

field deck and the Nats couldn't

Leonard, with that help from

Early Wynn, seeking his 13th vic-

and Milo Candini slated to pitch

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nose in a photo finish.

four firsts Tuesday.

### Mary Wall Surprises Kay Byrne, Western Golf Co-Medalist

EVANSTON. Ill., Aug. 12,-"I don't know how she does it, but she does it." Kay Byrne parodied copular song after Mary Agnes Wall sank two long chip shots in three holes that ended Miss Byrne's chances for the women's Western amateur golf title.

Miss Byrne, a Rye (N. Y.) radio singer, was in the middle of a drive win her second-round match in tournament yesterday when her Menominee (Mich.) opponent dropped in the chip shots from a long way out.

#### Marjorie Row in Running.

Consequently Miss Byrne, comedalist in Monday's qualifying round with Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., was out of the tournament today and Miss Wall, a finalist in this meet two years ago, had become the dominating figure in the lower bracket. Miss Fox still rode high in the upper bracket, although there was some speculation over her chances in today's quarter-finals against Marjorie Row, an apt performer from Detroit, Mich.

Miss Wall drew Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., one of the more effective younger golfers, as her quarter-final foe today, with matches between Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, Pa., and Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, and between Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, and Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash., completing the day's program in the title flight.

Miss Wall was as thrilled over her remarkable performance yesterday as Miss Byrne was disappointed. Mary Agnes was only one up when she sank her first chip shot from 70 feet out to take the fifteenth hole and go two up.

35-Foot Chip Shot Decides. They halved the sixteenth, but as Miss Byrne was all set to click a The Red Sox fury then focused on birdie 3 on the seventeenth after Williams instead of the Yankees, Miss Wall's drive and approach had us that season. All he had to do who regained those seven lost gone awry, Mary Agnes dropped angames and within two weeks again other chip shot in from 35 feet away to halve that hole and bring the match to a stunning finish.

Miss Fox rallied after a desultory first 12 holes to win three of the next five and achieve a 3-and-1 decision over Mrs. Lawrence Selz of Chicago. Miss Cline's 1-up victory was at able as they could expect for this the expense of Georgia Tainter of time of the year. At the moment, Fargo, N. Dak., while Miss Row nobody is near enough to disturb advanced by beating Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., also 1 up.

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VICTORIOUS FAREWELL-Gunder Haegg, the swift Swede, flashing home ahead of Gil Dodds in a mile race at Randalls Island yesterday in his last event of a trip that has raised a substantial sum for the Army Air Forces fund. Haegg's time of 4:06.9 was far off the record and above others he made on the

### Haegg Sweeps American Races, But Misses Mile Mark in Last

By ORLO ROBERTSON,

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Having written two new American records into track and field annals in the Bill Hulse, New York chemist, in a with a dramatic flourish. course of chalking up eight succes- mile race at Randalls Island. sive victories in a coast-to-coast Sweden's Gunder Haegg is ready to return home and renew his Swedish school teacher who lowered hoped would be Haegg's greatest the international mile mark to 4:02.6 while Gunder was whipping this country's best.

Haegg completed his all-victorious

### Gentry Gets Slab Win standard of which goes to the Field. After First Game K. O.

ternational League last night after being given two chances. double-header against the Newark Bears, but was knocked out in the

meeting.

He rode a triple yesterday, including the daily double, to boost his winners for the meeting to date to 17. He almost rode a fourth winner in the last race, but lost by a nose in a photo finish.

Runs—Clary. Priddy. Cramer. Hoover. York. Errors—Sullivan. Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Early. Vernon. Wakefield. Home run—York. Double play on balls—Off Leonard. 2: off Trout. 2. Strikeouts—By Trout. 2. Umpires—Messry. Rule and Summers. Time—1:41. Attendance—13.378. first inning. After the Bears won. 7 to 4, Gentry started the second but the slow second quarter made game and pitched the Bisons to an a record almost an impossibility. 8-to-4 triumph Montreal made royal with the Baltimore Orioles in winning, 18 to 4. The Royals scored 13 times in the

but were helped by five Baltimore Dodds was unable to match. Toronto and Jersey City split a

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 12.-Up-4 to 3, and the Skeeters getting even, Washington Park, paid more to and-down bidding at the Lexington place than to win. He was \$8 to yearling sales yesterday produced an

#### average of \$2,320 a head for 110 Cleveland Yacht Ahead yearlings, with \$255,250 changing

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio, Aug. 12 (AP) .-Cleveland Yacht Club's Puffin, skippered by Commodore Alex Winton, America's thoroughbred yearling sailed to victory in R class competicrop was sold. A final tabulation of tion in the annual Interlake Yachtsales figures showed 311 youngsters ing Association regatta.

Best Risk Runs Saturday W. Hooper paid \$17,000 last Best Risk has been shifted to Mahmoud and out of Gala Belle for Garden State in preparation for the

Record Quarter Is Slow. The stage was all set for what

performance, but the time of 4:06.9 Army Air Forces Fund. Although on for Buffalo of the In- yards over Dodds, with Hulse an- one hit.

Hulse carried the trio through the first quarter in 59.8 seconds, but the tempo dropped in the second quarter and Hulse was clocked in 2:03.5. Haegg quickly took over the lead, Dodds challenged the Swedish

fireman on the final turn. In doing so he cut in so sharp that he shoved Haegg off the track for a few steps. third inning. They made only sev- Gunder quickly recovered, however, en hits, one a homer by Bob Ortiz, cutting loose with a sprint that

Haegg Hopes to Come Back. double-header, the Leafs winning, Haegg of the incident after show- teammates collected 16 hits and his knowledge of the English lan- inning. guage by telling the crowd of the fine time the United States had Stagg Opens 54th Year showed him and then dashing across the field for a brief shortwave broadcast to his homeland.

Haegg, who also lowered the American standard for two miles to 8:53.9 at Los Angeles, said he hoped to leave for home the week of August 23 and arrive in time to match strides with Andersson at Gottenberg on September 13. "I'll be back next winter, if possible," Haegg told his American

second running of the Colonial audience. "If not then, after the war, and may that be soon.'

### Pitcher Bows; Yanks **Find Browns Tough**

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. that adjective "phenomenal," which his store teeth. for a while it seemed never would be

day for their first appearance in taking two out of three heats. But 2:001/2. Shibe Park under the management in the heat he didn't win, he trotted of fat, old Freddy Fitzsimmons and the fastest mile in the 18-year his- the Hambletonian mile mark, promptly swept a double-header tory of the corn-tassel derby-and chalked up back in '37 by Shirley from the Pittsburgh Pirates to ex- it doesn't count. tend their present winning streak to six games—matching their best around the Empire City Track, won—Shirley still is the record string under the piloting of capable where the buggy-whip super-duper holder. Bucky Harris—and stole the spotlight in the National League once transportation troubles forced it out

a.m. and attracted 11,129 fans, a remarkable turnout that was enough to capture the immediate attention the Phillies beat Truett (Rip) Sewell, the leading pitcher of the year. 2-1, in the first game and followed through with a 2-0 shutout to knock the Pirates out of their exclusive hold on second place in the senior circuit.

Errors Handicap Sewell.

Five errors contributed to the downfall of Sewell, who had won 17 and lost 3 previously, but the fourhit hurling of Lynwood (still called Schoolboy) Rowe was a factor of some importance to the outcome. Richard (Kewpie) Barrett officiated at the white-washing in the second session with six-hit pitching that sparkled with eight strikeouts. Harris, incidentally, was in the

stands and cheering for the Phillies. The setbacks for the Pirates enabled Cincinnati to move into a tie for second, even though the Reds were beaten, 5-2, at Brooklyn. Whit-low Wyatt and Ray Starr started out low Wyatt and Ray Starr started out to have a pitchers' duel, but the By the Associated Press. United States campaign last night Dodgers went on a rampage for by again taking the measure of Gil five runs in the seventh inning to Dodds, Boston divinity student, and end their 10-game losing streak nis player, was a last-minute en-

New York's woeful Giants turned back the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, on two home runs by Nick Witek, the second coming in the 10th induels with Arne Andersson-the Amateur Athletic Union officials ning after the Redbirds had tied the score in the ninth. The Chicago Cubs divided a double-header at Boston. Hiram Bithorn pitched a was somewhat of a disappointment 3-0 shutout for the Cubs in the first to the estimated crowd of 5,000. game, but the Braves came back to Last night's gate was expected to win the nightcap, 6-2, behind Red bring the receipts of Haegg's tour to season over the Cubs at Braves Barrett for their first victory of the

Yanks Held to One Hit. the time was 1.6 seconds off the In the American League the New American League the New American League the New York Yankees were walloped hard In Deal With Brewers beating the same pair in Boston, the for the second straight day by the race was one of the most thrilling as St. Louis Browns, 9-1, and for the By the Associated Press. Rufus Gentry won his 15th game the flying Swede registered by 2 third time this season were held to DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Detroit has The only blow off Steve Dodds was Sundra was Charley Keller's 18th Oana, clocked in 4:07.2 and Hulse in 4:08.2. home run. Previously Nick Etten pitcher, had been notified by Comand Joe Gordon had spoiled no-hit chances for Lee Ross and Orval of a decision granting him free Grove of the Chicago White Sox. Cleveland captured a twilight to return to Milwaukee Sunday.

slugging session from the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-5, with Manager Lou Boudreau and Oris Hockett each batting in four runs, and then bagged a pitching battle, 2-1, in the night game that followed. Lefty Al Smith held the A's to two hits while the Indians made three, including a homer by Boudreau, off

Roger Wolff and Jess Flores. Joe Dobson shut out the White "It didn't bother me any," said Sox, 10-0, while his Boston Red Sox ing how much he had improved in clustered seven runs in the eighth

### With 40 Candidates

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 12. Veteran Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg was greeted by 40 apprentice seamen and marines as he opened football practice at the College of the

It will be Stagg's 54th grid campaign.

### Alice Marble Is Victor

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Aug. 12 (A) .-Alice Marble defeated Mary Hardwick Hare in the second match of their exhibition tennis tour of WAC camps, 6-1, 6-4.

### Rowe Is Star as Ace Victor Volo Song Not Credited For New Hambletonian Mark

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Volo Song, and a half back. the Hambletonian "hit tune" who

was run this year because wartime of Goshen's County Fair setting for Boy, the first Hambletonian starter the third in 2:06. Record Doesn't Count.

But in that opening spin, Volo Song struck some notes that weren't in the music and broke stride just at the start. Before Driver Ben

White-better known as Mr. Trotting-could get him moving the way Clarifiers Rout Foundry the book prescribes (who ever heard of a horse reading a book?) trimmed Navy Yard Foundry, 13-2, the rest of the pack was so far in in a Night Softball League game front-Volo looked an early arrival last night at Washington Stadium, for the next race. He took out with Alexander pacing the attack after the others like Casey Jones with two doubles, a triple and a bringing old 69 in on schedule, made single in four trips.

up more than 10 lengths and hit the wire in third place, only a length

Now, since the winner was caught can run like the hot licks on a in 2:021/2, Volo, naturally, must have trumpet, is in the same spot today zipped a lot faster. No official The Philadelphia Phillies simply as the guy with a thick, juicy steak, bothered to put the clock on him, won't allow any dust to collect on cooked a little on the rare side-but but Trainer-Driver White apparwho can't eat it because he's mislaid ently carries his own stopwatch and word reached the press box later For the \$5,000 bargain-son of Volo- that Ben's timepiece showed the mite won the Hambletonian and a tall, dark and handsome Gee-Gee The Phillies returned home yester- bankroll of \$23,263.92 yesterday by had ripped off the 8 furlongs in

This is one full second faster than Hanover. But, while Volo has the This was in the first 1-mile whirl bathtub-sized cup that shows he

Triumph for Brooklyn.

Things being what they are with the Dodgers, Volo Song's triumph The bargain bill started at 10:30 the first time in 13 years. Worthy gave the Brooklyn burghers something to cheer about, for it marked for Mrs. James B. Johnson, jr., of the second straight Hambletonian Rochester, Mich., won the dash in win for Bill Strang, the warehousebaseball men. But in addition the track record trotting time of man from Flatbush. As for 70-year-2:021/2-a mark Volo Song duplicated old Trainer-Driver White, he is in knocking off the second heat, be- practically in a rut, for the victory fore coming back to waltz home with was his fourth Hambletonian jackpot, a record no other pilot can touch, even standing on a ladder.

Financially, it was a fancy day. The crowd of 12,407 tossed \$353,440 into the mutuels for a new Hambletonian day high.

Briggs Clarifiers softball team

### Schroeder Is Playing

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Ted Schroetrant in the men's singles of the Eastern grass courts tourney at the West Chester Country Club. He is scheduled to play his first

match today against Dick Bender of Princeton Jack Tuero of New Orleans, exhibiting a brilliant backhand, fea-

tured yesterday's play by eliminating the veteran Sidney Wood, jr.

### Tigers May Keep Oana

announced that Henry (Prince) Hawaiian right-handed missioner K. M. Landis of a reversal agency from Milwaukee. He is slated

Meantime, however, the Tigers were seeking a pitcher acceptable to Milwaukee to make a deal that might permit Oana to stay with

Oana, 33, was signed June 23 by the Tigers after Minor League President William Bramham had declared him a free agent in a dispute between Milwaukee and Fort

Oana has won three and lost two pitching decisions for Detroit and helped to win several games with timely pinch hitting.

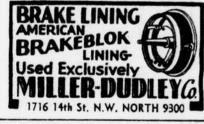
### Fights Last Night

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Pete Lguthis, 193. Cumberland, R. I., knocked out Guy Cacciato, 180, New York, 6.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Al "Bummy" Davis, 14734. Brooklyn, stopped Ray Rovelli, 14834, Weehawken, N. J. 4.

MILWAUKEE.—Doil Rafferty, 13334.

Milwaukee, knocked out Joey Archibald, 12834. Pawtucket, R. I. 3.



Stars Yesterday

Rudy York. Tigers—Hit his 19th home run for margin of victory over Senators. Steve Sundra. Browns Pitched one-hit victory over Yankees, the only safety being a home run by Charley Keller. Schoolboy Rowe and Kewpie Barrett.
Phillies—Pitched twin triumphs over Pirates. Rowe allowing four hits and Barrett six for a shutout.

Joe Dobson. Red Sox—Blanked White Sox on five hits.

Sox on five hits.

Luis Olmo, Dodgers—Hit triple to spark five-run rally that routed Reds.

Hirman Bithorn, Cubs. and Red Barrett, Braves—Bithorn pitched shutout in first half of double-header and Barrett kept hits scattered to take nightcap.

Lou Boudreau and Al Smith, Indians—Boudreau batted in four runs in first game and a homer in second, while Smith pitched five-hit shutout against Athletics in second.

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#### Girl in Man's Attire to Ump Semipro Tilts WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 12.taking their places in the fac-

Handicap on Saturday.

Frankie Sheaffer, 21 - year - old Sale of 311 Yearlings

There's a whale of a lot of conjecturing going on in this capital of sandlot baseball-and a 20year-old girl is the cause of it

Thus ended three days and nights

of sales during which the cream of

were sold for \$926,350, an average of

night for a gray colt sired by

the highest bid of the final day's

\$2,979 for the six sessions.

for Dutch Leonard hurled well run in the eighth inning when Ellis The fans are wondering just enough to win. Dutch permitted Clary doubled, took third on George how that umpire-ess Raymond (Hap) Dumont is bringing in for tomorrow's opening of the 1943 national semipro tournament will handle herself when the going gets rough. Dumont himself is skeptical

ever, in the eighth inning The last The head man of the semipros time Rudy saw Dutch in Washingexplained today his decision to ton he hammered a two-run homer use Lorraine Heinisch, Kenosha against him. This time, with one Wis., arbiter, was in the line of out in the eighth, nobody was on experimentation and insurance. There's the possibility that as the war continues we may find necessary to call on more

> Miss Heinisch, 5 feet 4 and weighing 124 pounds, told Dumont, "I believe women can do

wumps (woman umpires)," he

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tories and can do as well in athletic contests when it comes to Fans may have to look twice to find her. Dumont said she would be wearing the same at-

tire as three male umpiresbrown trousers, blue caps and coats and black shoes. The Wisconsin girl will find herself officiating in a tourney

former maje leaguers.

topheavy with service clubs, many of them sparkling with

Riley (Kans.) Centaurs and the (Okla.) Flying Schoolmeet in the initial contest at 8 p.m., Central war time. The second game on the night's program brings together Kirtland Field of New Mexico and the Talladega (Ala.) Bemistons. The tourney opening falls on Friday the 13th, but Dumont

can't see anything but good in it.

In fact, he's predicting upward

of 125,000 fans will see the meet

during its more than two weeks'

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### Pin Duo to Attempt To Roll 75 Games

The Herculean effort of rolling 75 consecutive games will be attempted tomorrow night at Colonial Village by Sis Holifield, rising young woman bowler, and Jim Williams of Arlington as one of the two attractions V. A. Norr, new owner, is staking at his nearby Virginia pin The 75-game marathon will start at 5 o'clock and it is expected will take more than 12 hours to

have rolled 75 games in a row and outs prior to the Shrine game here their scores, should they finish, will constitute a national record.

Manager George Wilbur also announces that an intercity match has been carded at 8 o'clock with the Colonial Village combination of Lou Jenkins, Sergt. Fred Murphy, Perce Wolfe, Ed Nash, El Geib and Bub Guethler engaging a Baltimore quint composed of Nick Paye, Archie Ferguson, Lou Pohl, Bill Esser and Otis Shepherd. Singles and doubles matches will follow the team fray.

A reorganization meeting of the at 8 o'clock tonight at Hi-Skor. All bowling establishments desiring franchises in the city's fastest duckhave a representative present.

Secretary George Blanken has called a meeting of the Hebrew League next Tuesday night at the Penn Recreation.

Johnny Ressa and Abe Weinberg turned on the heat in the Penn Bring Police Info Action Commercial loop when the former led Sollers Plumbers to a sweep over Lucky Five with 159-461 and the latter posted 154-447 as Ida's Department Store whitewashed Ex-

#### Costellos After Title

Players on the Costello Post American Legion junior baseball team were to leave today for Charleston. W. Va., where they will participate in the regional playoffs beginning Saturday.

#### Golf Thrill Proves Fatal

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 12 (P).-Prank A. Wilhelmi, 67, sank an 8foot putt in golf match, swung his arms over his head in joy and dropped dead of a heart attack.

### Baugh, Nursing Back, Unlikely To Play Much of Shrine Tilt OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN. In Preps for Monday Fights

Star Staff Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 12.—Hard work uniform nearly a week ago. ended badly for the Redskins as 20 of the football heroes took a day off and a light workout at Camp For one thing it will be played be-Pendleton, a marine camp about 50 fore around 10,000 servicemen, all miles from here. Finished were two of whom have been wrangling for bruising scrimmages and the two-a- tickets for weeks, and 15,000 other day grind through which Coach Arthur (Dutch) Bergman has put the squad. The schedule tomorrow and Saturday calls for light workdown to serious business for the first

If Sammy Baugh gets into that game it will be only a token appearance. Sammy is up and around,

### Millers Lead as Marines Vanguish Naiman Nine

Miller Furniture owns the Departmental Baseball League secondhalf championship, stepping into the title yesterday as Navy Yard men's District League will be held Marines spilled Naiman Photo, the second-place team, 11-7.

Even should the Millers lose their remaining two games they will finish pin loop are urgently requested to on top. A three-game playoff series now is needed against Headquarters Marines, first-half champion, for the league championship.

### Bottle-Tossing Mat Fans

Another exciting evening at Turner's Arena for the weekly rassling show, with Chief Thunderbird winning the feature over Michele Leone after 20 hectio minutes. Two pop bottles were tossed by spectators last night, with the police needed to quell the excitement.

The semifinal went to Babe Sharkey after 17 minutes of tugging against Johnny Winthrop. In other matches Waldeck Talun defeated Dick Lever, the Mask topped Bambu Tabu and George Macricostas won on disqualification over Ben Morgan.

### Navy Beats Swarthmore

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 12 (A) .-Navy's ball team defeated Swarthmore yesterday, 5 to 1.

lame back which took him out of Baugh to Be Protected. The game here will be a big show.

customers. For the Redskins, it is another scrimmage for keeps, but not important in the bigger scheme of things which includes the college game and the league season to come. They may not take a chance on getting Baugh, the Mr. Big of their offense, hurt.

The Skins lose three of their present squad in Chicago, but pick up three more. Dropping off at Chicago will be Walter Haloupek, end, who reports to the Navy September 1; Roman Bentz, given a 30-day stay by his draft board from July 29, and Don Nolander, scheduled for the Navy. The squad will be augmented Walter Ziemba, Notre Dame tackle, who will play against the Skins at Chicago; Warren Plunkett, picked up in the player draft from Cleveland, and Ollie Oja, former Georgetown tackle.

Shugart Gets in Line. Clyde Shugart, veteran tackle, reported yesterday and took part in the scrimmage. Shugart rounds Holdout Andy Farkas, from whom nothing has been heard. Dick Farman, veteran guard, was the standout performer in the scrim-

End Joe Aguirre, ailing foot notplace kick practice

Good intentions have paved one well known locally, but our failure to cover the Chesapeake Bay country thoroughly this summer is not pretty good boxing show at Turner's the crowd here." to be laid to any lack of foresight. It has been impossible due to OPA around 2 o'clock, as various boxers regulations concerning the use of

The same lack of gasoline would prevent others from following any good fishing we might find. So we have begun a trip in a little Diesel-powered cruiser that over a period of several years may take us as far as the Mexican border. When pleasure fishing is possible again on the Chesapeake we'll be

The first leg of beckoning adventure lies southward, down the Chesapeake and into the Intercoastal Waterway to Southern Florida. For companions we have Dr. Rush Conklin and Charles Little, both seeking the fulfillment of a lifelong desire. From Herring Bay, where the cruiser Jo Ann has berthed for the past several years, the way was over well known waters down the Western Maryland shore. An eager lookout was kept for fishing boats, but mouth of the Patuxent was passed,

sign of any sort of fishing craft. The menhaden fleet was coming true that the Annapolis-Herring Bay area is the only portion of the Chesapeake where the sport conwithstanding, put in a half-hour tinues in anywhere near peacetime

And all for free, too. There's a lot of fancy clothes or drinks for Arena each afternoon, starting scheduled for next week's show and their sparring partners go through

their training paces. It's a sort of

minor edition of Stillman's in New

York, except that no admission fee is charged here. Those fans who turn up usually are treated to several sessions of gloves on. He moves around with an heights. good boxing, mixed with a bit of comedy at times. Yesterday afternoon, for example, the program started with eight Negro boxers of various sizes, ranging from the 240pound Big Boy Brown down to some unidentified skinny flyweight who couldn't have weighed much over 100 Then after Brown retired, Parks pounds, shadow boxing at the same time. It resembled an animated in a style that bodes no good for minstrel show and the wonder of

it is that some one wasn't hurt. Georgie matched against Georgie Brothers for a 10-round supporting number tack that had yesterday's onlookers next Monday night at Griffith Staeven though it was Saturday the dium; Teddy Wint, a pretty good ers next Monday. heavyweight of some time back who then Point No Point, Point Lookout expects to enter the service shortly, and the popular "Middles" without a and Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh. former NBA world featherweight champion. Jackie is hanging in to Reedsville as we went by the around town because his manager. mouth of the Great Wicomico and Jack (the Boy Bandit) Laken, is out the list of veterans, barring on to Fleet Bay to find shelter for here to handle Brown next Monday the night under the protecting and also because if he stayed in shores of Indian Creek with still no Pittsburgh all his friends would indication of fishing. Perhaps it is want to help him spend his money, he explains.

"Up there they think I'm a sissy because I try to save my money, Wilson said. "They have a different idea about a fighter in Wash-

The serious action at yesterday's know of. session was supplied by Brown and ! lethargic fellow outside the ring, Brown is entirely different with the which are undetectable at great fondest dream is of bringing one

He and Wint had a good session but against Parks he really went allout, with nothing barred. They slugged away all through two rounds. continued against another sparmate To Save Blind Master Brothers next Monday. Georgie Parks has been a long time getting Among those also present was his bearings in the local ring, but Parks, who has been now he is pacing himself nicely and dog, shielded his sightless 19-yearexhibiting a snappy, two-handed atpredicating a quick end for Broth-

### Minor Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 4—0: Jersey City, 3—2. Newark. 7—4: Buffalo, 4—8. Syracuse. 5—2: Rochester, 3—0 ame 14 innings). Montreal, 18; Baltimore, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 3—15; Minneapolis, 1—2. Indianapolis, 6—6; Milwaukee, 4—4. Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 1; Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Norfolk. 5—2: Durham. 2—4. Richmond. 6: Lynchburg. 5. Over Sicily Are Nearly Invisible is absolutely silent, but it can be WITH ADVANCED TACTICAL detected by vapor trails at lower AIR FORCE ON SICILY FRONT, levels.

**Axis Reconnaissance Planes** 

Aug. 7 (Delayed).—Invisible Axis When pursued the enemy plane begins to climb. The higher it goes reconnaissance planes continually lurk over Allied positions in cloud-

the more difficult to see it become less Sicilian skies. American fighter as the blue of the sky is brighter, pilots say the enemy flyers come Three have been shot down to closer to making solid matter disapdate, but pilots say only by accipear in thin air than anything they dental encounter in the substrato-

The planes depend for safety en-The planes sometimes carry extra Parks. Brown next Monday night tirely on invisibility, speed and gas in place of the bomb rack, enmeets Al Hart in the feature 10-climbing power. The Junkers 88, abling the pilot to take a long way rounder and in preparation for this sparred three rounds with Wint and two against Parks. A plodding, cleverly painted light blue or silver, naissance craft and every pilot's

down. unexpected lightness and flicks punches across in the manner of a snappy middleweight.

They have pressure chambers which make a 40,000-foot ceiling poscraft was considered futile. Now, sible and probably can fly 400 miles an hour. At 30,000 feet the JU 88 when spotted.

### Dog Takes Snake Bite

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 12.-Lady, George Anderson's seeing-eye old master from a rattlesnake's atnake to wound her.

Young Anderson said that while he was strolling Sunday on his family's man in the 1200 block of Bladensranch with the dog he heard the warning buzz of a rattler. He pulled though the victim could not be lo-Lady's leash but she refused to move. Mr. Anderson learned that Lady had stood directly between him and

the snake and had allowed the reptile to strike her twice. The dog will recover, a veterinar-

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### Police Say Two Boys Admit Stealing \$550

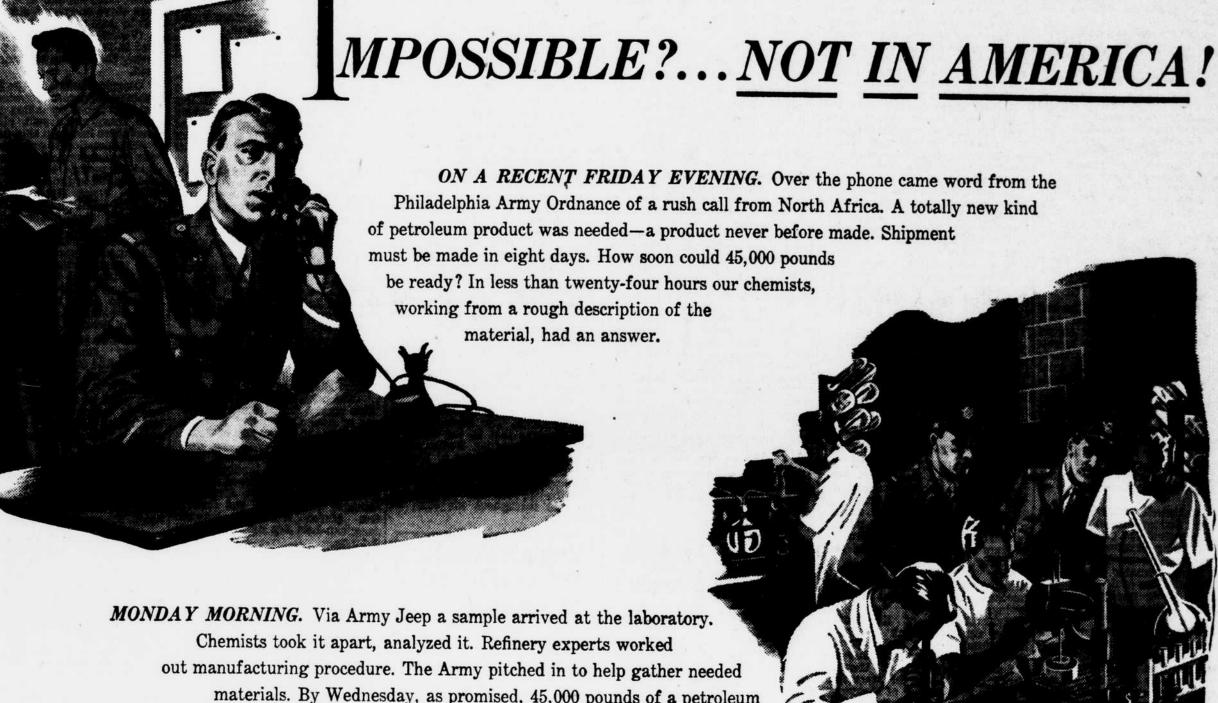
Two 17-year-old boys are being held in the District Receiving Home on a charge of stealing \$550 from an unidentified man Tuesday.

They were arrested after reports came to police that they were flourtack by deliberating permitting the ishing a \$500 and a \$50 bill while visiting taverns. Police said the boys admitted taking the money from an intoxicated

When help responded to his call, and that he is a merchant seaman.

### Baltimore in Soccer Loop

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (A). -American Professional League will open its season Sunday. September 19. Baltimore Soccer Club will compete again after a year's absence.



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Coal dealers will be limited to 99 per cent of "last year's requirements" of anthracite because of production losses due to the recent miner strikes. Fuel Administrator Ickes said today.

It will be difficult to obtain hard coal for home heating in some sections of the country, Mr. Ickes told his press conference, but added that there ought to be plenty of bituminous coal of suitable types to meet the needs of the coming winter. No rationing of either type of coal is planned, he indicated

The administrator said the work stoppages had resulted in a loss thus far this year of 3,500,000 tons of anthracite and that "we are going to have trouble to supply the de-

He told reporters that members of the Anthracite Distribution Committee, composed of representatives of national and six regional dealer groups, are discussing the problem now in New York

Announcing that the Solid Fuels Administration and other Government agencies are beginning an "intensive fuel conservation campaign for anthracite." Mr. Ickes said regional offices to study and control the situation will be established in New York, Boston, Philadelphia. Wilkes-Barre and Syracuse.

The administrator said 10 per cent of the available hard coal supply will be set aside to take care of persons converting furnaces from oil to coal and for war workers who have been transferred to congested areas where they might find difficulty in obtaining fuel.

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

better if the North African economic board's wheat contract were not con-

summated He leveled a general criticism of "lack of co-ordination and unificaagainst American civil agencies functioning in North Africa. including the Lease-Lend Administration, the Office of Economic Warfare and the Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Organization.

He said, "Back in America people won't understand that spread between wheat prices here and there. There is no military necessity of the acquisition of these stocks by the North African Economic Board and the purposes for which the wheat will be used are undecided

Senator Brewster also attacked a laxity of gasoline consumption which he said was evident in North Africa, while in the State of Maine we are doing without more gas than they are here.'

Senator Brewster asserted he had received official information that 7,000 civilian vehicles in the Algiers area consumed about 42,000 barrels of gasoline in the last month. Three thousand barrels of the total amount were consigned to agricultural activities, he said.

He spoke at a press conference at which Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Mead, Democrat, Senators Wear Uniforms of New York and Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky also participated. The fifth member of the party, Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, was absent on a tour of

Senator Russell was asked by a Stars and Stripes sergeant-reporter what the attitude of Congress was toward keeping draftees in service after the war for an international police force. Senator Russell replied. "I believe we could get enough volunteers to do any police tasks like that and those who want to go lowing: home will be able to go.

Senator Mead, a fellow member of the Truman Committee, backed Understand five of the boys arup most of the facts cited by Senator Brewster and said he, too, was "disappointed by the lack of co- Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachuhesion vet attained by United States and British civil agents in this the- James M. Mead of New York and ater as compared to the very high Ralph Brewster of Maine. They degree of efficiency and unification wore Army uniforms on their tour of the Allied military forces under of the battle fronts as investigators Gen. Eisenhower."

Gasoline Liberality Criticized. Like Senator Brewster, Senator Mead criticized the "liberality" of gasoline consumption in French ter-

"We have been assured that the and Frederick W. Rankin are acmilitary authorities are trying their companying the congressional party. utmost to correct the situation," he

Both Truman committeemen opfuture emergencies, saved shipping in this war theater. space and was not made under local French pressure.

The Senators said the North African crop was approximately 3,000 .-000 tons of wheat of which 10 to 20 per cent is a surplus over the area's

increases, the Senators added, to old flame, Dirty Gertie from Bizerte. higher production costs and the continued presence of hundreds of Tex., was pleasantly surprised to see thousands of Allied troops. The the photo of his former roommate historic French policy has been to at St. Mary's University, Lt. John subsidize North African wheat pro- Tyner, whom he had not seen in duction so that continental France quite some time, in yesterday's Stars would be self-sufficient.

Lease-Lend Operations Improving.

Senator Brewster said: The battle of the agencies which we have been having in Washington and which led to Vice President Curb on Corn Sales Wallace's reprimand seems to continue abroad. There has been a material improvement in the past lend operations here. But this wheat cent of the corn coming to them, contract is startling. The price is not required on military grounds."

experienced in setting up civil ad- such elevators were required to act ministrative offices in distant countries. but, as the military machine over 80 per cent of their corn acmoves on from North Africa, there needs to be a center of American civil authority developed here.

"Maybe Minister Robert Murphy should be given higher authority or some one with the power that Winant (Ambassador John G. Winant) has in London should be sent here as co-ordinator.

"The British met the problem by giving MacMillan (Harold MacMillan, British Resident Minister in North Africa) adequate powers, and be required to ship 80 per cent of in Egypt they have Casey (Richard any corn still held by them in the G. Casey, British minister of State name of the CCC to buyers in deficit in the Middle East), with cabinet feed areas in the East and West.

All the Senators declined to discuss the French Committee of to any one.

National Liberation.



RUSSIANS ENCIRCLING GERMANS AT KHARKOV-Russian troops (bottom arrows) are reported hammering at the suburbs of German-held Kharkov and the fall of the city appeared imminent today. In an encircling movement the Russians cut one of the last German escape railways at Vodyanaya and also captured Akhtyrka. Northward along the battle front (solid line) the Red Army regained Alexeyevka (arrow), about 40 miles from Bryansk. Shaded area is German held. -A. P. Wirephoto.

our scope and we are not inquiring

STATUTE MILES

into the French committee. Chandler Praises Strategy.

Senator Chandler, the only Senator in Army issue khaki, with a shoulder badge similar to those worn by civilian employes of the psychological warfare branch at Allied headquarters, said he was impressed by American warfare efforts against Germany, adding, "as long as it is arranged for us to fight both Japan and Germany in the way they deserve as No. 1 enemies, I'm in agree-

ment with Allied strategy. Senator Chandler said that the United States 8th Air Force of Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker operating from British bases had cut their losses to 3 9-10 per cent, while delivering blows heavier than ever before against Germany.

He said he was satisfied with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's assurances that Britain would fight to the finish alongside of America against Japan.

All of the Senators expressed an intention of supporting legislation for getting demobilized soldiers jobs caring for any jobless army that might exist some time after hostilities cease

From talking to soldiers, they said the men overseas were violently opposed to strikes on the home front, but appreciated the American in- by the Russians. dustrial skill that was turning out 100,000 war planes and 1,800 ships vearly

### For War Protection

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 12 (A).-Five United States Senators visiting the war fronts are wearing Army uniforms and identification tags so they may receive the status of military prisoners if captured by the enemy a Stars and Stripes reporter said

yesterday. After patrolling this headquarters, the United States Army paper newspaperman chronicled the fol-

"Evidently, all of the United States Senators didn't go home. rived in town yesterday. They are Richard B. Russell of Georgia, setts, A. B. Chandler of Kentucky. for the Senate Military Affairs and

Truman Committees. If they are captured the uniforms will give them military prisoners' status. They also wear identification tags.' Brig. Gens. George G. Schulgren

The group already has visited the Army and Navy bases here and have inspected the invasion training posed putting the contract for center, where they were the guests American purchases of wheat into of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, com- Dnieper also threatened German effect, but Senator Mead said Alex- mander of the United States 5th ander B. Royce, American director Army. They saw a demonstration of war economics operations in this of amphibious craft, placed wreathes theater, defended the contract on and memorial flags in several ceme- east. Carried further, the Soviet the grounds it afforded reserves for teries and toured American hospitals advance would cut in behind these bushels.

> Stars and Stripes also said: "Hear that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's dog, Telik, has a collar with four stars on it, something like his master's

"The Yanks in Sicily are now singing about the antics of 'Filthy Annie The French attributed the price from Trapani,' forgetting about their "Lt. John Hankins of San Antonio

### Commodity Credit Lifts

Elevators in the Midwestern corn places in a 12-mile drive. In the day, says his only near relative is a three months, however, in lease- belt no longer need set aside 80 per for the use of industrial processors, the Commodity Credit Corp. announced.

> Between July 1 and August 10 as agents of the CCC and to turn quisitions to plants making corn products essential to the war. This New York Bank Stocks priority on corn was set up after some processing plants closed be-

cause of inability to obtain corn. Officials said sufficient corn has been obtained to meet needs of industrial processors for several weeks. following a Government promise to reimburse owners for any increases in ceiling prices up to October 1.

The CCC said that elevators would However, corn bought by the eleva-

"If there is a stable French gov-ernment, conditions will improve," 'em sighing while you keep buying Senator Mead said. "It's outside War savings stamps.

ROSTON

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

tanks, infantry, artillery and aviation was an important factor in the

Soviet infantry and artillery were tions and capture settlements in the hills around the enemy bases.

70 More Villages Taken.

of the villages. closer to the main objective. Despite bombers rained destruction on the retreating Germans.

Numerous Counterattacks

an effort to stem the Soviet drive.

(A British broadcast, recorded by CBS, said the Russians were less than 12 miles from Karachev, "advancing through deep minefields and meeting stubborn resistance all the way.

(The German high command said the "great defense battle" was continuing in the Belgorod area, without mentioning the threat to Kharkov, and declared Soviet attacks southwest of Orel were frustrated. It said the Russians lost 102 tanks in yesterday's

(Both the Nazi high command and Transocean, German propaganda agency, said heavy Russian attacks continued south and southwest of Vyazma on the Smolensk front, an offensive not yet even hinted at in dispatches from Moscow. Transocean conceded that the Russians were driving toward Kharkov, but quoted Berlin military quarters as saying the city was not yet threatened.

(An Algiers broadcast recorded in London by Reuters said Russian troops were less than three miles from Kharkov, and that at some points "fighting was going on in the suburbs.")

Other Forces Threatened. Yesterday's thrust toward the forces in the Donets Basin, where large units of the Nazis are deployed from 100 to 200 miles to the southforces to make their position un-

trains and troop columns below Produces Watermelons Kharkov were blasted by Soviet airmen, apparently in an attempt to By the Associated Press. cut off a retreat. A special Russian Kiev-Stalino line were bombed and their own-but unintentionally.

tenable.

closing in from points 12 miles to of spacing in a flagstone walk. north, 30 miles to the west and 22 miles to the southwest.

50 Places Captured. In frantic efforts to relieve the city, the Nazis threw in several tank divisions, the Moscow communique Outlives Kin at 105 said, but the Russians crashed

town of Akhtyrka, 42 miles south of nephew aged 91. Sumy, 1,600 Germans were killed, 36 tanks demolished and 260 trucks destroyed. Captured booty included nearly 200 trucks.

Capture of Vodyanaya demoralized the Germans, who fled in headlong retreat after fierce hand-tohand fighting.

### NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (P) - National As.

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### Germans, Expecting Attack, Strengthen Grip on Yugoslavia

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Ante Pavelich, Quisling Premier of the puppet state of Croatia carved by Italy from Yugoslavia, lost his power with the fall of Mussolini and is now simply the messenger boy for the Germans, who have assumed full authority in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, reliable reports reaching here today

The State Department received a dispatch reporting that Pavelich had dismissed pro-Italian Foreign Minister Lorkovich from his cabinet. It is understood that this was done at German insistence and that the pro-Italian chief of police will follow. Pavelich, long an agent for Italy, is trying to make himself agreeable enough to the Germans to keep his title if not his powers as Premier.

Political Control Spreading. Signs reach here that Germany is spreading its political control over the whole of the former Yugoslav territories, preparatory to meeting the Allied invasion the Nazis expect will be launched on that quarter of the world. The German plan is said to be to wipe out the last vestige of Italian influence in the Balkans.

The Ustashi, secret society of fighters organized by Pavelich, said to have been incorporated by the Nazis into the SS Corps and there put beyond Pavelich's control. The principal German representative in Croatia is the SS Gen. Hans Kasche, who is German Minister to the puppet government. He is advised by a quisling against the quisling-by Mile Budak, former Yugoslav foreign minister and Minister to Berlin, who is an enemy of

Kasche is said to be strengthening the fortified line in high-speed rush to envelop Kharkov, to Fiume to block the progress of Northern Yugoslavia from Triglav Red Star, Army newspaper, re- any Allied army which might try to move eastward from the plains of Northern Italy into Yugoslavia. These German political and miliwaging battle against Nazi strong- tary moves are watched from Zagholds, while tank forces by-passed reb by Giacomo Casafano, the garrison towns to sever communica- Italian minister to Croatia, whose influence has disappeared.

Tug-of-War Over Groups Ended. The question whether there will be an Allied invasion of Yugoslavia East of Kharkov, where Red Army is said to be on the agenda of the forces were fighting their way new Roosevelt-Churchill conversatenaciously into the city's suburban tions. The Allies have improved districts, the Germans were reported their own strength in the Yugoslav felling cherry and apple trees to region by their recent move in construct pillboxes among the ruins bringing about an understanding between the two principal anti-The drive on Bryansk from Orel Axis Guerrilla groups in Yugopressed forward through 70 more slavia—Gen. Draja Mihaidovich's

bad weather, squadrons of Russian tug-of-war between America and received in New York, referred to Britain on the one hand and Soviet Russia on the other about the mer-One column was reported less than its of the two groups. The Soviets 40 miles from Bryansk after captur- were supporting the partisans and ing Alexeyevka. Two thousand pris- criticizing Mihailovich, the critioners were said to have been taken cism now has ceased, authoritative 15 miles north of Catania and withreports here state.

Political complexities of the Two German armored trains op- gravest sort confront the planners erating on the railway east of Ka- of Allied strategy when they conrachev were assisting fresh German template the possibilities of action tank and infantry units as they in Yugoslavia. The State Departmade numerous counterattacks in ment expects that in the event of invasion, Gen Milan Neditch, the German puppet premier of Serbia will try to attach himself to the Allies with an explanation that secretly he has been working for Alled

### Virginia Peaches Sell as High as \$9 a Bushel

WAYNESBORO, Va., Aug. 12.-Elberta peaches sold today at prices ranging as high as \$9 a bushel at Nelson County packing sheds. County Agent John B. Whitehead reported as orchardists of the county began harvesting their light-

est crop in a decade. Only four peach growers in Nel son County have any crop at all, Mr. Whitehead said. Estimating the total county yield for 1943 at less than 1,500 bushels. Average annual peach production in Nelson County is from 50,000 to 60,000 bushels, he

Augusta County Agent James M. Gorsline said at Staunton the total peach crop in Augusta would be less than 400 bushels and that many growers who normally pick thousands of bushels were unable to find even a single peach due to able to mount a number of counterrepeated freezes last May which attacks. All were broken up and the wiped out the bloom. Normal Au- Americans fought their way on to gusta County peach yield is 50,000 the shore objectives.

### German-held railway stations, Vine Growing in Walk

ATLANTA.-Mr. and Mrs. F. J communique said Lozovaya, Barven- Johnson of Atlanta are beating the lando. kova and other stations on the vital high watermelon market by raising The Johnsons rented a house

The Russian advance was nearest from a Federal public housing ex-Kharkov at the village of Cherkas- ecutive who was transferred to skie Tishki, 71/2 miles to the north- Florida. Several weeks after moving east. Other Russian forces were in they noticed a vine growing out about 60 by 6 feet and has 12 large

watermelons and many smaller ones

Charles Cole of Watford, England,

#### **New York Cotton** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 of Increased hedge selling coupled with scattered liquidation brought about a reactionary trend in the cotton market. Offerings were absorbed principally through trade price fixing against textile contracts.

Late afternoon prices were 5 to 25 cents a bale lower. October, 19.95; December, 19.85; March, 19.70.

A closing flurry of hedge selling depressed the cotton futures closing into n.w lows for the day.

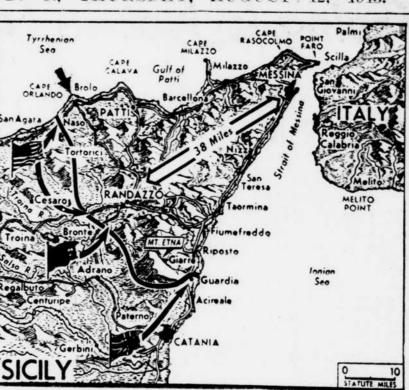
Futures closed (old contracts) 45 to 60 cents a bale lower.

Rail Yards Among Targets.

Railway yards and industrial

cents a bale lower,
October Open, High, Low, Last,
October 20,00 20,00 19,88 19,95-92
December 19,89 18,89 19,75 19,75-76
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Middling, spot. 21,11n New Orleans Prices. ping, sank four enemy vessels off the Sicilian coasts.

Open, High, Low, Close, 20.29 20.29 20.17 20.16 20.17 20.18 20.05 20.05-0 Spot cotton closed quiet, 50 cents a bale lower: sales, 522; low middling, 15,97; middling, 20,22; good middling, 20,67; receipts, 878; stock, 156,812.



NEW "INVASION WITHIN INVASION"-Arrow at top indicates where American forces have landed from the sea at Cape Orlando behind the Axis lines. Other arrows show approximate disposition of additional Allied troops in Sicily .-- A. P. Wirephoto.

Sicily (Continued From First Page.)

flanking of the San Agata-Cesaro cover of United States Navy guns. line from the sea at the week end was lacking, but the Americans mouth of the Naso River. Heavy Alum Ltd h8a. broke up the counterattacks, and a enemy counterattacks were sucfield dispatch said they had "suc- cessfully beaten back with the aid cessfully established a bridgehead."

Forces Probably Trapped. The action, near the mouth of of Messina, probably trapped large German forces within a 10-mile area between the main American Army attacking frontally along the north coast and the landing party at the

Elsewhere in the battle for Sicily steady Allied advances were reported on all fronts and large-scale air attacks on the Italian mainland were

A strong force of American Flying Fortresses bombed Terni, an important railway and manufacturing center 50 miles north of Rome, in the heaviest of these sweeps. The key German base of Ran-

dazzo has been brought under fire light as well as heavy artillery the American force fighting its way eastward along the road from Cesaro, indicating ground lines have been established within 3 miles of the town.

Closing in from the southwest, a British 8th Army column was reported more than half way along on the 10-mile road between Bronte

ferana Etna, on the eastern slopes villages yesterday and drew steadily Chetniks and the Partisan fighters. of Mount Etna, fell into British This understanding has ended the hands. (The daily communique, as capture of a "village south of Prajola" and Zafferana Etna. This dis- Randazzo as a holding operation patch presumably is based on later information.) Eighth Army vanguards are now

15 miles north of Catania and within 10 miles of Taormina, the port through which German forces in bringing the inland Allied forces Col GRE pf 5 through which German forces in The point of armed contact in

this coastal thrust apparently is at or near the port of Riposto, which lies 10 miles south of Taormina.) Consolidate Positions. The new American landing behind

the German lines developed as other detachments of the 7th Army consolidated positions in the area of San Marco d'Alunzio, between American-held San Agata and Cape Orlando. German shore patrols apparently

netted powerful fortifications and about 1,500 prisoners. (The German high command said in a communique broadcast

from Berlin that the latest landing, which it described as on a major scale, was west of Cape Orlando rather than east and that it was repulsed. ("The major port of the enemy landing troops did not ever reach

the coast." said the Nazi communique as recorded by the Associated Press. "Units of the enemy which succeeded in getting ashore were annihilated.")

As soon as the fighting started toe to shin Tuesday with heavy the American warships shelled German troop concentrations. At the Bay of Napies. same instant the co-ordinated American air support came into action and fighter-bomber squadrons dived on the enemy with all

### Counter Attacks Broken Up.

Nevertheless, the Germans were The warships then shifted their batteries, lobbing heavy shells at

Nazi strong points along the beach and inland. So far as was known here, the landing party has not yet established direct contact with the main Dec. 1

American forces west of Cape Or
May 1

July 1

(A dispatch filed from the field this morning by Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle said the Americans had fought

American forces west of Cape Or-

through the night in an effort to make this contact.) While it was not officially stated, the principal objective of the amphibious thrust presumably was to

cut the main north coast road be-

fore the Germans could either re-

treat or move in reinforcements Battle reports noted that German troops appeared to be tiring under the relentless Allied land, sea and through, capturing 50 populated who has celebrated his 105th birth- air pressure. There is no sign, however, of a general crackup although the Axis forces are manifestly fighting only to gain time and to make this last phase of the Sicilian campaign as expensive for the Allies as

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's field

possible.

### Railway yards and industrial

buildings were the targets of the Flying Fortresses at Terni and the attack was carried out despite attempts at interception by Axis fighters. Allied fighter-bombers, continu-

plane was missing from the opera-A description of the American short sales involving 1,050 shares. coastal operation was contained in Rubber may be synthetic, but the

ing was effected by United States forces east of Cape Orlando, on the north coast of Sicily, on the night of August 10-11 under the "This landing took place near the of naval gunfire.

"Units of the United States Navy then proceeded to shell enemy posithe Nazo River, 40 miles due west tions in direct support of the operation, which is continuing."

(The Italian communique as recorded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast said numerous buildings had been hit during the Allied raid on Terni and that losses among the population were heavy.

(It also said an Allied cruiser of 10,000 tons, another of 5,000 tons and three merchant ships were hit by Axis torpedo planes. (Violent Allied attacks contin-

ued in the center of the Sicilian front, the Italian announcement said. (Reggio Calabria on the Italian

mainland opposite Messina was raided further by Allied planes. the communique said, claiming that three had been shot down. (Broadcasting a supplement to the communique, the Rome radio said 72 persons were killed and

493 injured in the Terni raid and Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena had toured the damaged area. It added that 200,000 lire had "been put at the disposal of victims of the raid.") Increased indications that the Axis is gathering an evacuation fleet emphasized the importance of, the enemy's bitter-end defense of

until the coastal columns can fall back on Messina. Randazzo is the last important Coloniel Air .... inland Allied forces | Com P S 1.60 into position to threaten the northeastern tip of the island, would result in almost insuperable communication difficulties between the enemy's northern and eastern

coastal forces. Ross Munro, Canadian Press correspondent with the 8th Army, ca- Dayton R 75g. bled last night that contact had been established between the Americans and British about midway be-

#### tween Bronte and Randazzo. Resistance Weakening.

The Allied inland advance faced were keyed up to hair trigger alert- mountain rivers raked by heavy arness by the San Agata coup, which tillery fire, dynamited bridges and El P&L 2d pf A 511/4 roads choked by thousands of tons dynamite-loosed debris. Fleets of Allied bombers strafed and bombed the narrow, winding roads and Fairchild E&A. Randazzo itself for the fourth straight day yesterday.

Allied air fleets in greater and greater numbers also were striking at the northern coast by day and night to make any Sicilian escape move a costly undertaking.

British warships also demonstrated a tremendous obstacle facing any Axis withdrawal attempt when they extended the Alied domination of Italy's coastline from bombardment as far north as the

### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Aug. 12 (P.—Rye dropped to new seasonal lows in late trading today, carrying wheat and oats below the previous session's close, on renewed selling by houses with Eastern connections. Losses in rye ran to about 2 cents at one time. Action of the War Food Administration in removing corn marketing restrictions created a nervous undertone in all pits. The Commodity Credit Corp. announced it was making corn available for livestock-feeding purposes. This, traders said, would curtail the immediate feed demand for other grains. other grains.

Rye railied slightly at the close and finished on losses of 1-13; September, 3634; wheat was unchanged to 3n lower; September, 143, and oats were 12-34 down; September, 6814.

CHICAGO. Aug. 12 (P) (WFA)—Salable hogs, 10,000; total, 16,729; fairly active. 15-25 higher; most advance on weights over 240 pounds and on sows; top. 14,00; 250-280 pounds. 14,40-70; 280-330 pounds and choice 170-250 pounds, 14,40-70; 280-330 pounds, 14,40-70; 280-330 ward to 350 pounds down to 14,00; 140 ward to 350 pounds down to 14,00; 140 pounds, 14,00-65; good and choice 300-550 pounds on butcher hog order to 13,90. Salable cattle, 3,000; salable ca Nati F Gas 1 1.7 Tex El 5s 60 1 1.3 0.0 0-550 pounds ows. 13.15-75; few choice under 300 pounds on butcher hog order to 13.90.

Salable cattle. 3.000: salable calves. 500; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower mostly weak to 25 off with all grades sharing decline at close; hetfer followed same trend as steers; medium grades showing most decline however, no strictly choice steers here; bulk 13.75-16.00; top. 16.50; on 1.360-pound averages; best yearling, 16.10; strictly choice steers here; bulk 13.75-16.00; top. 16.50; on 1.360-pound averages; best yearling, 16.10; strictly choice steers here; bulk 13.75-16.00; top. 16.50; cows very uneven mostly steady with canners and cutters fairly active; bulls steady to strong; best weighty sausage offerings, 14.25; vealers steady at 15.00-16.00; but common and medium heavy calves dull at 7.50-9.00; most Southwest common calves, 7.50-8.00; Salable sheep, 1.000; total, 3.000; fat spring lambs slow, early bids and sales fully steady damp fleeces considered; bids and sales medium to choice native spring lambs, 13.00-14.25; best held higher; few common to medium native throwouts, 7.50-8.00; short three deck choice around 100-100; total, 2.000; fat spring lambs, 13.00-14.25; best held higher; few common to medium native throwouts, 7.50-8.00; short three deck choice around 100-100; short three deck choice a common to medium native throwouts, down; short three deck choice around pound dry-fed clipped lambs with N skins, 13.50; others downward to 1 sheep about steady, talking 6.50-7.0 native slaushter ewes.

### ing their sweeps against Axis ship- Odd-Lot Dealings

oing, sank four enemy vessels off the Sicilian coasts.

The communique said one Allied claim was missing from the operations.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 12 (A) — The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for August 11: 2.863 purchases involving 80.151 shares: 2.472 sales involving 59.552 shares. including 34

a naval communique, which said: will to victory must be genuine. In the face of stiff enemy re- Have you bought any War savings sistance, a second amphibious land- stamps today?

### \$45,000,000 Bonds Of Indiana Utility **Put on Market**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Halsey, Stuart & Co. today headed a group of 93 underwriting firms offering a new issue of \$45,000,000 Northern Indiana Public Service Co. first mortgage 31/8 per cent bonds due in 1973. The securities were priced at

1021 and interest. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the company to retire all of its outstanding 3% per cent bonds. Halsey, Stuart & Co. also headed another group offering a new issue of \$1,200,000 city of Frankfort, Ky., water bonds at 101.35 for the issus

First public offering of shares of the Hoover Co. was made by an investment banking group headed by Smith, Barney & Co., Hornblower

& Weeks and Field, Richards & Co. The offering was made up of 108 .-634 common shares and was part of 416,318 1/2 shares now outstanding. Priced at \$22.5 0a share, they were purchased from several large share-

### N. Y. Curb Market

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6% Phoenix Secur 25%
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CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (P).—Poultry, live, 2 trucks, steady; Leghorn chickens, 25; 12 trucks: steady: Leshorn chickens, 25: production was estimated at 349:Butter, receipts, 561.422; firm: prices are quoted by the Chicago Price Current are funchanged.

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ports. For the year through August 7,

### United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August 10, compared with corresponding date 3, very ago;

Receipts

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\$217,818,664.43

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\$365,318,939.45

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 Working balance included
 8.091.691.596.25

 Customs receipts for month
 11.462.884.26

 Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
 3.238.119.565.47

 Expenditures fiscal year
 9.700.018.473.62

 Excess of expenditures
 6.461.898.908.15

 Total debt
 146.880.201,784.25

 Increase over previous day
 103.992.584.93

 Gold assets
 22.305.616.893.67

22.740,861.104.19

Am Lo pf 3.50k

Am Metals (1)

Am Stl Fy 1.50g

Am Stores .75g.

Am Sug R 1.50g

Am Stove .90g

Am Sumat 1g

Am Tel & Tel 9.

Am Tobacco 3a.

Am Tob (B) 3a.

Am Type F .50g

Am Water Wks.

Am Pwr & Lt

### Young Women Serve As Messengers in **Clearing House**

By EDWARD C. STONE.

In sharp contrast to conditions prevailing at this time a year ago. months ago, few if any girl mes- Am Ag Ch 1.20 sengers carried checks to the Clearing House. As scores of young men have entered the war service, the banks have been obliged to engage young women to fill their places and in many instances completely change

their messenger policies. None of the Clearing House messengers carry any money with them. They are loaded down with envelopes filled with checks for other banks in the city and return with checks against their own banks. Payment is made at the Clearing Am & FP 2d pf 28 214 House in the Metropolitan Bank Building through a system of credits. Each bank and all the branches are represented at the daily sessions. approximately 60 "runners" being

present every day Girls Praised by Manager.

Each bank has a compartment. something like a huge letter box. into which the envelopes from the other banks are placed. The session opens at 10 o'clock and it takes Am Roll M .60g some time to make the check distributions and complete the necessary records.

The attractive young women visiting the Clearing House every day are capable, reliable, serious in their work and accurate in their figures, George H. Bright manager, said today. They are rendering the banks highly efficient service.

After check exchanges have been completed, all messengers are excused except one from each bank, about 20 remaining for "settlement." This is the most tense part of the session, usually attended only by veteran runners, as the figures turned in to Assistant Manager Wil- Am Wool pf 4k liam N. Cradlin must balance to a

If they don't, the messengers have ArchD-M 1.50g to stay until it is learned who made Armour (Del) pf 7 open an extra half hour.

Clearings at New Peak. The work of the Clearing House is indispensable to bank operations. Check totals vary every day but run Atch T&SF pf 5 into high figures. In July, bank clearings in the Capital amounted to \$168,896,303 and in the first seven Atl Refin .55g \_ months of this year to \$1,112,408,-410.94, a new peak for that period.

The Clearing House is in charge of a committee, the chairman being taustin N pf 2k 10 80 H. H. McKee, chairman of the Aviation 10s ... 26 414 414 board of the National Capital Bank. The other members, all national bank presidents, are Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln; Robert V. Fleming, Riggs; C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan; and Frank J. Stryker, Colum-

Mellefont Succeeds O'Brien. Bank have elected Robert V. Melle- Bell Aircraft is 5 14 font, who has been with the Riggs Bendix 1.50g ...

Benefic Ln .60g. and cashier, President George A. Didden, jr., announced today. He succeeds as cashier John M. O'Brien who has resigned on account of ill

Mr. Mellefront, who has been as-Washington, resided in the Southeast section for many years, attended Eastern High School and Bost & Maine Benjamin Franklin University. He Bower Roll B 1g entered Riggs in 1926 as a messenger, Bridgep't B.50g advanced rapidly and was made an assistant branch manager in 1936. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and the Grad- Bucyrus-E .25g. 8 uate School of Banking, at Rutger's University.

Mr. O'Brien, who is taking a complete rest on advice of his physician, was born and educated in Washington, started his banking career Burl Mills pf 5 in 1928 as messenger for the Liberty National, being elected assistant Bush Term 20g 2 414 414 cashier in 1934. He went to the National Capital Bank in August, 1942. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade and of many other organizations.

Riggs Bank Changes Noted.

Park road branch as assistant man- Celotex 50

by the Potomac Electric Power Co. Childs Co 5 3 2% 2% 2% 20 Mfg 40g 1 11 in the District of Columbia in July Chrysler 2.25g 13 77% 75% 75% 77% Kalamazoo 8.60 4 18 mand to July a year above the de-Clark Eq 1.50s 1 3514 3514 35 Kels-H(A) 1.50

959 in the like 1942 period, an increase of 21,411,318 hours, the report

533,362 k.w.h., an increase of 1,281,-136 or 12.50 per cent over last year. Public street and highway lighting sales were 9 per cent better than a

21.85 per cent

Light common sold at 231/2 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, a new 1943 high mark. At the same time Washington Gas \$4.50 preferred sold up to 104, up 11/2 points | Cons Cgr 1.50e and the highest price reached this

Woodward & Lothrop common registered three small-lot sales at 39, the year's high mark reached

### N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

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#### Dividends Announced

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### **Business Briefs**

Bank Clearings in 23 leading cities totaled \$7.811.856,000 in the week ended Wednesday, well below \$8.593.432,000 in the preceding week, but 17.5% above \$6.645.842,000 in the same 1942 period, Dun & 1943 high Bradstreet, Inc., reported, Important city gains over a year ago:

Improved Shipping Conditions in the second 1943 quarter were reof leaders failed to achieve any flected by a 40% gain in exports worthwhile progress or lingered in and an 18% gain in imports, compared with the preceding three months, the Commerce Department and, with the ticker tape frequently reported. In the first half of this year, exports totaled \$5,488,000,000, a new all-time record for the period, and 57% above the same 1942 period

Freight Loadings in the week endwith price changes, on the whole, ed August 7 totaled 872,076 cars, a decline of 1.5% from the preceding week and a gain of 2.6% over theorizing that the recent reaction a year ago, the Association of American Railroads revealed.

Engineering Construction Awards in July totaled \$296,288,000, commight stem from the Roosevelt- pared with \$274,493,000 in June and Churchill conferences and that the \$1,206,526,000 in July last year, En-Russian picture, so far as the other gineering News-Record announced. Gasoline Supplies on August 7 totaled 73,368,000, compared with 74.977.000 a week earlier and 79 .was up 7 points on the first sale 559,000 a year ago, the American The index of civilian gasoline and

ican and Standard Oil of Indiana. July Dividend Payments amount-Stumblers included United States ed to \$331,000,000, a decline of 3% Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, from the same 1942 month, the Goodrich, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Department of Commerce esti-Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, mated. For the first seven months Pepsi-Cola and Chesapeake & Ohio. of this year, payments totaled \$1,-938,000,000, a drop of only 1% from

> Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., earned \$732,578 or 76 cents a share in the first half of 1943, compared with \$422,416 or 44 cents a share a year ago.

Eastman Kodak Co. earned \$8,532. 590 or \$3.38 a share in six months ended June 12, compared with \$7,-462,336 or \$2.94 a share in the same period last year.

\$3.112,832 or \$1.29 a share in the first half of this year, compared with \$4,786.955 or \$1.98 a share in the same 1942 period. American Laundry Machinery Co.

earned \$614,032 or \$1.13 a share in the first half, compared with \$565,640 or \$1.04 a share a year ago. July totaled \$41,811,462, a decline of 1.7% from \$42,520.745 in the same 1942 month. In six months ended July 31, sales were \$302,341,971, or

the ICC on its request for a reconsideration of the reorganization Union Oil Co. of California earned 8% \$3.084,563 or 66 cents a share in six

months ended June 30, compared with \$2,859,769 or 61 cents a share a year ago Federal Mining & Smelting Co. earned \$465,786 or \$1.89 a share in 224 Tim-DetA1.25g. 3 2716 27% 27% 27% the first half of 1943, compared with

Liquid Carbonic Corp. earned \$403,456 or 51 cents a share in June \$587,908 or 67 cents a share against \$812,497 or \$1.05 a share a year ago.

Washington Gas common—25 at 23½, 25 at 23½. Woodward & Lothrop common—10 at 39, 10 at 39, 5 at 39 AFTER CALL. Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.—10 at 104.

### BONDS

### STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY Bid. Asked 311/2 2334 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Com & Savings (y10 00) Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Pk & Tr (†1.00)
Riggs (10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington 28 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. 65% 65% 65% American (†6) 2312 2312 2312 Piremen's (1.40) 7215 73 73 National Union (.75) 16 TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

tant city gains over a year ago: Omaha, 45.5%; Minneapolis, 42.7%; Portland. Oreg., 38.3%; Atlanta. peace-rated stocks, apparently aided 37.3%; New Orleans, 31.9%; San Francisco, 27.1%. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati reported small declines.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buyling. 10 per cent premium: selling 11 per cent premium Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buyling. 991 per cent; selling. 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 9% per cent discount, or 90,62½ United States cents. up. 96½.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying. 4,02; selling. 4,04.

Latin America — Argentina, official. 29,77; free. 25,12; Brazil official, 6,05n; free. 5,20n; Mexico, 20,65n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Timken Roller Bearing Co. earned

Montgomery Ward & Co. sales in

3.1% above \$293,187,708 a year ago. Braniff Airways, Inc., is planning \$5,000,000 expansion program, including establishment of feeder lines and extension of the airline into foreign fields, it was disclosed by President T. E. Braniff, who added that stockholders would be asked to

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul &

\$848,481 or \$3.44 a share in the same 1942 period.

### Washington Exchange

PUBLIC UTILITY PUBLIC UTILITY

Bid Asked.

Am Tel & Tel cv db 3s 1958 1144 11514

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 10664

Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 111

Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 106

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105

City & Suburban 5s 1948 10644

City & Suburban 5s 1948 10644

City & Sub mod 334s 1951 105 2

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122

Pot Elec Pow 314s 1966 109

Washington Gas 5s 1960 1294

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 Washington Gas 5s 1960 129 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS Ter R & W Cp 1st 414s 1948 1031/2

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### Byrd to Start Hearings Sept. 1 on Dropping **300,000 Employes**

The Joint Congressional Committee on Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, which recently recommended that the Government drop 300,000 employes, will start hearings about September 1 to consider where the reductions could be made. Chair-

man Byrd announced last night. Published reports a few days ago that the Army Service Force plans to release 105,000 civilian workers this month throughout the country were described by Senator Byrd as 'encouraging," but he reiterated Locher Is Reappointed that in the Government as a whole a minimum reduction in personnel To Compensation Board of 300,000 should be made.

"It ought to be more," he consoon to develop specific recommen-

Seeks War Fund Data. The Virginian also revealed that ment Compensation Board. he has written to the War and Navy Departments, asking how much of the \$203,000,000,000 of unexpended balances in war appropriations on July 1 is obligated by con-

On the basis of war expenditures at the rate of \$100.000,000,000 a year, Senator Byrd said "they have enough now to run the war for two years, by their own figures, and some members of Congress feel the time has come when, without any interference with the war effort, we ought to scrutinize the unexpended bal-

He asked for the amount obligated by contracts, because, he said the mere allocation of appropriations to certain purposes is not the same as obligating it by contract. The joint committee also will hold hearings on that subject,

He told reporters he still believes economies in Government operation are tied in with the tax problem, but pointed out that the need for revenue is so great that he could not say definitely that if a billion is saved in operating expenses that amount could be taken off the new tax goal.

Favors Wartime Sales Tax.

Turning to the forthcoming search for more revenue, Senator Byrd said a temporary wartime general sales tax offers the only hope of raising the \$12,000,000,000 tax officials are aiming for. Senator Byrd said he would favor a sales tax only as a wartime measure, to be dropped when the

crisis is over. "I don't think they can raise \$12,000,000,000 now unless they go to a very high sales tax," he continued. agree with Senator George (chairman of the Finance Committee) that if you try to raise it on income taxe rates, you will ruin the middle-bracket wage earners."

### Can Salvagers Plan **Apartment Collection**

Monthly collection of tin cans from the front entrances of apartment houses will begin at 8 a.m. August 26, the District Salvage Committee announced today. The Commissioners have author-

ized collection from apartment houses of more than four units. Heretofore the City Refuse Division has collected salvageable cans from private homes, but no system had been set up for apartment houses. Now bottling companies will collect the lots on one Thursday during every month. Horace Walker, executive director

of the Salvage Committee, has issued the following instructions for apartment house contributors:

1. Place cans in a container. 2. Place container outside front entrance of apartment house, but

not blocking entrance.
Mr. Walker said that collectors had rejection stickers to paste on any can lot they considered "unsuitable." Reasons for rejection, he said, include dirty or burned cans, inadequate container, or failure to prepare cans properly. The tops must be cut out and the can flattened before collection for salvage. Collection is under direction of Christian Heurich, jr., chairman of the bottling industry subcommittee of the Salvage Committee. Resident managers are responsible for removal of containers left outside entrances.

### Argentine Corn Crop Far Below Last Year's

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12.-The Argentine Rural Economy Administration yesterday estimated the 1943 corn production at 1.943.184 tons. as against more than 9,000,000 tons

The drastic reduction was due in part to the previous government, which sought to reduce sowings in view of the large, unexportable surplus and to droughts.

The government of President Pedro Ramirez has reversed the state policy and urged farmers to restore crops to their normal level.

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TRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>), Niadin and Iron.

### OWI 'Accuracy' Book Gives Wrong Initial In Nelson's Name

The Office of War Information book to its editorial employes in which it was stressed that "Names, terms, geography, dates, statistics and other facts should be checked in every instance" for accuracy.

A paragraph on the second page stresses: "Never use the full title before the name, Write it Donald B. Nelson, chairman of WPB. \* \* \*" Mr. Nelson's middle initial

John Locher, president of the tinued, "and we will start hearings of the Washington Building Trades Council, today was reappointed for three years by the Commissioners as a member of the District Unemploy



### PICKLING TIME is here

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### Krebs Ordered to Report For Induction August 26

der the pen name of Jan Valtin and 1924 immigration acts. wrote the best seller, "Out of the

Camp Upton, Long Island. Mr. Krebs' home, said he had passed

his adventures both as an agent of Bethel. the Russian secret police and the BETHEL, Conn., Aug. 12.—Richard Julius Herman Krebs, who unwith alleged violations of the 1917

The warrant on which he was ar-Night," has been ordered to report rested ordered his deportation to for military service August 26 at Germany, but later he was released Authorities connected with the ordered to report to his draft board be held in Roanoke tomorrow and selective service board in Bethel, in New York. On his application and as a con- of the Rockingham Circuit Court

to take his preliminary physical ex- presiding. Mr. Krebs, whose book dealt with amination under the draft at He is married and has one child.

To Meet Tomorrow

ROCKINGHAM, Va., Aug. 12.-The annual meeting of the Virfrom Ellis Isand on parole and ginia Court Clerks' Association will Saturday, with J. R. Switzer, clerk

his physical examination 10 days venience, Mr. Krebs was permitted and president of the association

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and Lt. Gov. William Tuck will address the association's annual banquet tomorrow night.

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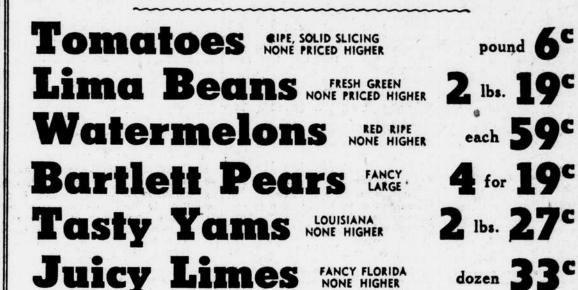
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### **Parley Assures** Supply of Ice For Sick, Aged

### Strict Conservation Urged on All Cafes For Shortage Period

With the sick, the elderly and infants assured ice under a priority plan worked out late yesterday, other consumers today continued to face a critical shortage.

Strict conservation of ice by home users and further reduction of its use by eating establishments are necessary so that the available ice will be sufficient to prevent widespread food spoilage, ice dealers and representatives of medical, restaurant and hotel groups agreed yesterday afternoon in a special con-

Called by the District Health Department to discuss means of combatting the shortage, the conference resulted in a request to the Office of Defense Transportation today to lift the ban on Sunday wholesale deliveries of milk.

#### Would Reduce Spoilage.

Relaxation of the ODT prohibition, it was pointed out in the request, would save ice because eating establishments would no longer be required 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. one chain of eating places, it was

Medical representatives attending Enforcement Halted the meeting suggested that in the absence of ice persons can prevent spoilage of milk by boiling it immediately.

Again for Present

Under the priority plan approved by the conference yesterday, persons needing ice because of illness or age 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 these certificates

Draft Ice-Saving Plan. The conference also agreed on pleasure driving ban, a study of enseveral other steps to reduce the consumption of ice and the amount of waste. 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

Mr. Wilson reported that restau- OPA spokesman said, is the fact rant operators in the last few weeks that the small staff of investigators have already reduced their use of attached to the local office has been ice by 20 to 40 per cent. One cafe- busy looking for violations of the teria owner at the meeting esti- restaurant rollback and other maxmated that his establishment had imum price regulations. effected a 331/3 per cent saving by such methods as piling less ice around salad platters, giving less ice in tea and eliminating it from OPA investigators to remain inacdrinking water.

The meeting discussed but took ing ban. While the apprehending no action on a suggestion that ice of violators may be spasmodic, encompanies halt deliveries to hotels forcement has not been discontinued which do not serve food.

Have Sealed Windows. In answer to a charge that great OPA released reports of pleasure quantities of ice are being used to driving hearings held during the last air condition trains, Jerry P. John- two weeks by local ration boards. son, manager of the Termnial Refrigerating Co., pointed out that number of cases has fallen off slightmany new-type coaches have sealed ly, local boards are proceeding windows and cannot be used unless about as usual in conducting hear-

they are air conditioned. Three hundred and forty tons of ice previously were used each day to air condition trains at Union Station, he said, but this has been cut to 255 tons and a further slash will be made if necessary. All the ice used is white ice of a type that cannot be placed in food or drink,

Meanwhile, though agreeing that the shortage remains critical here, ice dealers at the meeting indicated that customers usually could obtain 25 pound blocks of ice by going in p.m. on weekdays. The Sunday E. Cole, 1214 Canal street N.W., two Hamel. Mr. Johnson said, however, that

packaged ice will be closed at night, N.W., book suspended for three effective immediately, because of

### Col. Plain Commended For Action in Algiers

Lt. Col. Louis C. Plain, U. S. M. C. Fredericksburg, Va., recently has been commended for "distinguished service" in action. Col. Plain, second in command of

a naval advance party in Algiers, led his men through heavy enemy fire and was successful in seizing three French merchant vessels and one patrol craft



When will this war end? Nobody knows, so the Army is continuing its training of para-ski troopers. They're parachute troops who know their way about on skis or any other



A great measure of the success of Russia's victories last winter is attributed to these troops, who move with the silence of a snowflake. Our work on the home front is not so troopers, but it is important that we perform our daily tasks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of War bonds. -United States Treasury Department



HELD FOR GRAND JURY-Catherine M. Hamel, 29-year-old waitress, is shown listening to testimony at a coroner's inquest investigating the fatal shooting yesterday of Walder Frank Brown. She was ordered held for grand jury action.

-Star Staff Photo.

### Eight hundred gallons of milk pleasure Driving Ban Coroner's Jury Orders soured recently for lack of ice in Waitress, 29, Held In Fatal Shooting

Of Price Regulations

Inactivity Not Permanent.

The spokesman warned, however,

tive in enforcing the pleasure driv-

At the same time, the District

The reports indicated that while the

Those Receiving Penalties.

Motorists penalized included David

G. Walters, 401 Newcomb street S.E.,

one A coupon; William W. McLean,

3709 S street S.E., one A; Tilmon

O'Bryant, 1833 I street N.E., four A's;

George Scott, 3110 Central avenue

Eleventh street N.W., two A's; Wil-

N.W., two A's; Theodore N. Gault,

At the same hearings the ration

suspects failed to appear for hear-

other cases were postponed.

Daniel C. Long Heads

Defense Rescue Service

District Civilian Defense Director

H. C. Whitehurst today announced

the appointment of Daniel C. Long

cue service. He succeeds George

Strong, who recently resigned on

being commissioned in the Army

Mr. Long, who is on the Engineer

Board at Fort Belvoir, has been

deputy chief of the rescue service

since it was established. His promo-

tion was ordered on recommenda-

tion by Fire Chief Stephen T.

will be filled by Walter Lockhardt.

Hearing a noise in the kitchen.

Mrs. Rosetta Kensall of Sydney,

Australia, found a man enjoying a

meal at her table, and fired at him

Diner Escapes Shots

Engineer Corps.

as chief of the civilian defense res-

entirely, the spokesman said.

ings and assessing penalties.

Policeman Testifies Investigators Are Busy Looking for Violations Woman Admitted Firing Shots

After citing 78 motorists last week A coroner's jury today ordered end, the District Office of Price Ad-Catherine M. Hamel, 29, held for ministration has again lapsed into grand jury action in connection with inactivity in enforcement of the the fatal shooting yesterday of Walder Frank Brown.

forcement records showed today. Brown, 38-year-old gatekeeper at For the third consecutive day, the Union Station, was found shot through the chest in the fourth-floor OPA reperted no violations. Before hallway of a building at 1340 New citing the 78 motorists last week end, York avenue N.W. He was pro-OPA inspectors had gone about 10 nounced dead by Dr. Norman Panzer days without making any check for of Emergency Hospital.

Dr. Panzen told the coroner's jury Responsible for the lack of pleastoday that Brown died as a result of ure driving enforcement here, an a gunshot wound in his chest. Had Been Drinking.

Policeman Howard F. Mowry of the first precinct testified that Miss fense director. Hamel told him she fired two shots at Brown. She purposely missed the first shot, intending only to frighten him, but the second him in the chest, Policeman Mowry that motorists could not depend on quoted her as saying.

The officer said Miss Hamel told him she had obtained the gun-a .41caliber double-barrel pistol-from a dresser in the apartment which she occupied with Brown at the New York avenue address

The two had been drinking and Brown struck her several times, police said she had told them. Col. Adams Testifies.

Lt. Col. D. W. Adams, retired, who has a laboratory on the third floor of the building, identified the gun as the one that he took from Miss Hamel shortly after the shooting yesterday afternoon.

Col. Adams testified he heard a noise on the floor above. Picking up a piece of pig iron from his laboratory he ran to the fourth floor just after a second shot was fired and Brown collapsed in the hallway, N.E., four A's; Arthur Tillman, 1747 he testified. Col. Adams said he then disarmed the woman Other witnesses were Sergt. Edgar

liam Edwards, 1919 Fourteenth street A. Scott of the police homicide jr., 1347 Emerson street N.E., one A; squad, Policeman Donald R. Webber Frank R. Marquardt, 1812 G street and Miss Dorothy Lewis, occupant of person to ice plants of the major N.W., one A; Michael Roscoe, 462 an apartment on the same floor as companies between 4 a.m. and 6 Maryland avenue S.W., two A's; S. the one occupied by Brown and Miss

A's; Bruce Wahl, 1531 First street | Sergt. Scott testified Miss Hamel S.W., one A; Francis M. Moeller, said in a statement that she had the five coin-operated machines 1832 Colvert street N.W., one A, and found the gun empty on the dresser through which his company sells Everett Price, 1930 Calvert street and had loaded it with two shells which were also lying there.

Plan to Separate. Miss Hamel told him she was boards exonerated 23 suspects. Two planning to leave Brown, with whom she had been living for about ings, a third was reported to have two years because he had been entered the Marine Corps and two drinking and had struck her, the homecide squad officer testified. Her purpose in taking the gun was to frighten Brown so she could

obtain her clothes and leave him, the officer reported her as saying. He said that when he examined Miss Hamel after the shooting she had a bruise on her arm, a small visible injuries. Investigators said Brown came

Miss Hamel told police she is from | tenced to 20 years in the Maryland New York, had been married and divorced and had retained maiden name.

#### Concert Set for Tonight By Air Forces Band The Army Air Forces Band from

Porter. The post of deputy chief Bolling Field will give a concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the White Gravenor Building at Georgetown University.

The public is invited to the concert, part of a recreation program for the 1,200 soldiers enrolled in the Army specialized training course at the university.

\_\_\_\_ (3000) Mes. (Warden Serv.)\_\_\_

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(Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.

### **Council Urges** Air-Raid Tests **Every 2 Weeks**

The Evening Star

Advisory Unit Asks Action by Whitehurst; U. S. Offices Criticized

A recommendation that air raid tests be held here "at least every two weeks," adopted yesterday by the District Civilian Defense Advisory Council, was awaiting action today by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, civilian defense director.

Under the present program, one surprise test is called each month under direction of military authorities who, so far, have not regarded favorably earlier suggestions for more frequent drills.

The recommendation was adopted by the council, which consists of the chiefs of District civilian defense services, on motion of Chief Air-Rad Warden Wllam J. Mleham. The dea was that more frequent drills would stimulate public interest and let the people know "there is still a war going on

Federal Agencies Criticized. Complaint was voiced at the council meeting that refusal by some Federal agencies to permit their employes to leave work to go to control centers during air-raid tests was one reason why some of the ing Tuesday's surprise drill. Especially missed were telephonists. made to Federal agencies to excuse promptly such workers who are trained for control center work.

Mr. Mileham said he thought more frequent tests would aid the civilian defense recruiting campaign by letting the public know more volunteers still are needed.

The present two-week recruitment drive is to reach a climax in the civilian defense pageant and variety show to be staged at Griffith Stadium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free and seats will be on a first-come, first-served basis. 4,000 Signed Up. This drive is being carried on by

a door-to-door solicitation. Chiefs of services were asked to issue an appeal to each of the volunteers in their units to bring in at least one new recruit. So far, officials said, some 4,000

recruits have been signed up and hope is voiced that several thousand more will enlist at Griffith Stadium at the conclusion of tomorrow's In the absence of Capt. White-

hurst, yesterday's meeting of the advisory council was conducted by George Keneipp, deputy civilian de-The Metropolitan Police Band is

to provide music at the stadium heavy deliveries of tomatoes on between 7 and 8 p.m. prior to the presentation of other caught canneries "terribly shortshot, aimed at Brown's legs, struck events. Narration of events at the handed" brought an announcement stadium will be presented over local radio stations by Bryson Rash and Manpower Commission director, Ruth Bialey of WMAL, Billy Repaid that orders for 1,300 workers from of WOL, Jerry Strong of WINX Virginia, West Virginia and North and Bailey Axton of WTOP. Kelly to Head Parade. Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly will

head a police honor guard which

will lead a parade about the sta-

dium at the show tomorrow night. Grand Marshal will be Granville Gude of the Board of Trade, accompanied by Capt. Whitehurst and his staff Following will be a color guard and colors, the Army Air Forces Band, marching units of soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen, WACS,

WAVES and SPARS and anti-

aircraft volunteers. Following these units will be, in order, auxiliary police; auxiliary firemen and auxiliary rescue squad; emergency medical units and nurses' aides; public works, including road repai sewer, water squads, demolton and clearance crews, decontamation squads, utility rpair squads; emergency transportation, including Red Cross motor units, AWVS motor unis, cabulance and ohers;

Also emergency welfare, including casualty information service and civilian war assistance; the voluneer office, and wardens, fire guards. messengers and emergency food and housing personnel.

evacuaion.

### Pearson Sentenced To 20 Years in Attack \*\*Daily Rationing Reminders\*\* **Pearson Sentenced**

Poolesville Man Escapes Death at New Trial

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Aug. 12.-Archie L. Pearson, 51-year-old scratch on her face, but no other Poolesville (Md.) resident, was found guilty of attempted criminal assault early today by a Howard here from Winston-Salem, N. C. County Circuit Court and was sen-

> Penitentiary by Judge James Clark. The jury's verdict, returned after an hour and 50 minutes of deliberation, was a modification of a Montgomery County Circuit Court verdict of guilty on a charge of twice assaulting the wife of a Poolesville farmer. Pearson was sentenced to hang but was granted a retrial by the Court of Appeals. The trial was moved to Howard County at

his request. Associate Judge Clark of the Fifth Judicial Circuit pronounced sentence after hearing Montgomery County State's Attorney Joseph Simpson, jr., testify that Pearson's police record showed 11 charges of crimes and misdemeanors.

A mercy plea was made by Harold C. Smith of Rockville, Pearson's attorney, on the grounds that the defendant had spent several months in the penitentiary death cell and had fought in 11 battles in the First Judge James E. Boylan of West-

minster, presided at the retrial with

### Express Company Seeks Woman Truck Drivers

The American Railway & Express Co., Second and I streets N.E., will hire 10 women to drive its 11/2 and 21/2 ton trucks and handle small packages, B. T. Hammett, superintendent of deliveries, announced esterday.

Strong women between the ages of 25 and 35 years are wanted. Married women are preferred. They will work a six-day, 44-hour week and will receive \$176.54 a month.



"The poorest corn outlook since

was added the prospect of a serious

yields. Fairfax farmers were to

milk production in the face of cur-

W. H. Byrne, Extension Service

production due to weather condi-

tions, coupled with a tremendous in-

Will Need Corn Imports.

"Whereas nearby corn areas nor-

corn each year, indications

mally export from 15 to 20 million

now are that imports totaling that

He also explained that because of

the \$1.07 ceiling price on corn, the

avoidance of waste, and the in-

which might be adopted to help

In Southern Maryland counties

per cent loss in the tobacco crop un-

less rain is forthcoming within a

Three Food Operators

Case Against One Is Sent

One of the defendants, James C

Wing, restaurant operator at 622

H street N.W., faces possible revoca-

tion of his license. Mr. Wing's case

was submitted to the License Revo-

cation Board yesterday by the

Health Department for a hearing.

Others forfeiting and the charges are Milton Rivers, 30 O street N.E.,

bakery, three dirty toilets without

409 Fourth street S.W., delicatessen

no screen doors, flies entering store,

George K. Lee, a restaurant op-

McMahon for having in his

establishment "rotten vegetables in

baskets, with roaches, and having

The names of nine restaurants

Mrs. Kathro Burton Lee

Burton Lee, 65, of 6807 Oak lane,

To Be Buried Today

farmers meet the situation.

Forfeit Collateral

amount will have to be made this

be blamed for the feed shortage.

rain for six weeks.

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### was one reason why some of the centers were "poorly manned" during Tuesday's surprise drill Fs pecially missed were telephonists. Seek 10,000 Workers Here

Despite Huge Crop Loss Due to Drought, Thousands Are Needed for Harvesting

Despite an estimated 50 per cent | and that they had been forced to crop loss due to drought conditions haul water for stock. in Marvland and sections of Virginia, the United States Employ- 1930" was described for some parts ment Service today was continuing of Fairfax County, Loudoun and its campaign to recruit 10,000 Gov- neighboring counties by the Virernment and other Washington em-

ployes for work on farms. John Jones, director of the USES campaign, said that although potential crop damage up to \$10,000, 000 is estimated in the two States, orders for harvest hands and food process workers are increasing rather than falling off.

Mr. Jones said orders for 150 farm workers for Maryland and Virginia were received yesterday, and last week orders for harvest hands were filled in Easton, Denton and Elkton in Maryland and Leesburg, Timberville, Fairfax, Winchester and Woodstock in Virginia. He said 50 workers will be sent to Fairfax County next week to aid farmers in

Need 40,000 Next Month. Meanwhile reports yesterday that Maryland's Eastern Shore had from Leo B. Werts, regional War Carolina have been cleared to allow them to work in Maryland.

Mr. Werts said at least 40,000 workers will be needed by the time the peak season is reached in early Reduced milk production due to shortage of feed, prospects of a

winter grain shortage, loss of income from withering truck crops and other negative results were in prospect unless relief was immedi-In some communities, serious ef-

fects already have become appar- agricultural leaders predicted a 50

A 70-day drought had spread over most of Spottsylvania County, few days. the western half of Stafford and half of King George County, almost completely destroying vegetable gardens of the area and burning up 60 to 75 per cent of the corn Virginia Hard Hit.

County agents in Virginia said that much of the soy bean crop had been lost, milk production cut by On Health Charges been lost, milk production cut by lack of feed, and that prospects of an acute grain shortage were in the offling. Many farmers in Northern Virginia and the Valley reported that springs were drying up

#### To Revocation Board For Action on License Three food operators forfeited \$25 collateral each in Municipal Court yesterday when they failed to stand trial on health violation

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps lettered R, S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered T, U and V are

good now and will remain valid through August 31. W stamps also will be good through August 31 after they become valid next Sunday (Au-

Sugar-For regular allowances of sliced meats and cheese thrown on sugar for general use coupon No. cans in ice box, dirty kitchen floor, 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds dirty equipment and can opener, through next Sunday (August 15). at feces on floor. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to erator at 5522 Connecticut avenue obtain sugar for home canning. N.W., was fined \$25 by Judge John Each will be good for 5 pounds P. through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for a dirty utensil drawer infested with home canning must make appli- them. cation to their ration boards for all over this amount. Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for cation Board for possible revoca-

3 gallons each, are good through November 21. Pleasure driving is forbidden to from three to seven times on health holders of all types of gasoline violations and have been convicted rations.

"TT" allowances of gasoline for casion. 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 Chevy Chase, Md., widow of Col.

new fuel oil rations became good George Mason Lee, who died Tues-July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons day at Garfield Hospital, will be per unit through next January 4. held at 2 p.m. at the Hines funeral Period No. 5 coupons of last home. Burial will be private. season's ration are valid for 10 Mrs. Lee was born at Georgetown, gallons per unit through SeptemDel., the daughter of Gen. George
ber 30. Each coupon is good for the eral of the Army. Her husband was

numbers on its face. Virginia. Applications for this season's She is curvived by her daughter, yesterday when a thief entered her Compton, has been commissioned a rations should be filled out proper- Mrs. Richard M. Boaz, with whom apartment by cutting a small hole second lieutenant after graduating ly and returned to local boards she lived, and a son, Comdr. Fitz- in the screen door and unlocking from Corps Officers' Candidate immediately. hugh Lee, U. S. N.

### Maj. Sweetman Hurt **Again Demonstrating Burster-Type Bomb**

Wounds Are Treated on Field; 2,000 Witness **Dupont Area Spectacle** 

ginia weekly weather and crop report. In Fairfax there had been no To shortages directly attributed to was injured again last night by a pressman, National Capital Press, drought conditions in the two States similar explosive he fired at an ex- Inc. hibition in Rock Creek Park near feed shortage due to reduced grain Maj. Sweetman, who suffered a meet today with State agricultural

officials to discuss ways of holding last night The explosion shot flame 30 feet in the air agronomist, said that a reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent in feed grain

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Approximately 2,000 residents of year to feed the large number of the Dupont Circle Area No. 21 witlivestock being carried," Mr. Byrne nessed the demonstration, which was the largest yet held in the District. An oil-fype bomb, which when

farmers of the corn-producing reignited scattered particles of solidified oil, was demonstrated here for gions were feeding the grain to their the first time. Volunteer fire guards hogs-a practice which allowed from the area participated in the them to realize \$1.35 a bushel for it. display to extinguish high explosive He recommended the elimination and incendiary bombs set off. of inefficient producers of livestock In an appeal to the audience for use of supplementary pastures, thousands more" volunteer civilian defense workers, William J. creased local production of various Mileham, chief air-raid warden, small grains among the measures

We cannot afford to be unprepared. Washington is the only major capital that has not been attacked, and as long as Hitler has thousands of trained soldiers in Europe, it can be done." Also present at the display was Commissioner J. Russell Young, aging editor, Washington News who came only "as a resident of Service. the Dupont area" but made an

urgent personal appeal for more volunteers, claiming that "the failing interest in civilian defense is due to a feeling by the people that the city cannot be bombed. Representing Capt. H. C. White-

hurst, director of civilian defense for the District, who was not able to be present. Porter Lumpkins executive assistance to Capt. Whitehurst, denied recent rumors that the Army would take over the defense of the city completely in case of attack.

Would Need Civilians.

There would only be martial law, he explained, in case of land operations. Civilian defense workers would always be needed, he said. The display, which was conducted under near-blackout conditions, also demonstrated various magnesium bombs. Volunteers from the audience were called on to participate in the show, among which were several members of the Women's Army Corps and the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. One of the fire guard units of the area was comsap and towels, green flies in bake shop, bad odors in locker room; Mrs. W. Gertrude Castell, posed entirely of SPARS. Guests at the demonstration in cluded Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, chairman of emergency food and

housing for teh area; deputy wardens and zone wardens of the A 45-minute band concert was presented before the demonstration

by the Gas Light Co. Band. **WPB Assures Motorists** 

### Of Adequate Antifreeze

The War Production Board today have been sent to the License Revoassured the Nation's motorists an ample supply of antifreeze for next tion of operating permits. The nine establishments have been cited winter's driving with an order releasing permanent-type radiator solutions for 12 Western highaltitude States or forfeited collateral on each oc-The permanent fluids were made

available to any person in Arizona, Richard G. Walton, 36, clerk, Vet-California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, where motorists must contend with high altitudes which reduce boiling points.

Forty-five million gallons of ethyl alcohol have been allocated for civilian use in antifreeze mixtures for next winter, and WPB said that er, Public Buildings Administration, supply will be adequate for motorists in the 36 States not affected by a conscientious objector, was conthe permanent-type order.

### H. Burton, one-time inspector gen-

number of units marked in large the son of Gen. Futzhugh Lee of Massachusetts avenue N.W., lost (Special).—James M. Raley, son of \$122, a wrist watch and a bracelet Mr. and Mrs. George L. Raley, the hook.

### One Fireman, 3 **Policemen Win Deferment Pleas**

**Board Defers One** Father, Classifies 4 As Hardship Cases

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### The Evening Star

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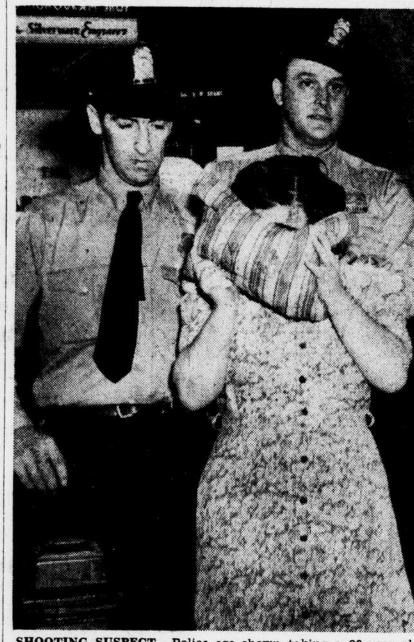
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LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 12 Mr. and Mrs. George L. Raley, Compton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant after graduating from Corps Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.



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 gatekeeper.

Inquest Slated Today

Into Fatal Shooting

Of Station Gateman

Police Hold Waitress

Found Holding Gun

was being detained by police.

allegedly occupied by the couple.

type weapon which fires only two

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100 Children to Present

ney, James Foster and Nelson

Scenery for the presentation,

Reba Will, music instructor, was

designed and made by the children.

Of Calvert High School

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Aug.

Operetta at Woodside

Col. Adams, police said,

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### Hilton J. Nunnery, 28, farm work- Legion Post to Present

A service flag with 3,375 stars, representaing Alexandria men and women in the armed services, will appeals of the following registrants be presented to Mayor William T. for classification in 3-D as hard- Wilkins tomorrow night by Alexandria Post 24, American Legion.

The ceremony will take place at the corner of King and Washington streets. Presentation will be made by Harry Perdikeas, retiring Legion

Following Mayor Wilkins' acceptance of the flag, in the name of the families of the men and women represented by the stars, the flag will be suspended at the intersection. comes from Pocomoke City. He The Legion post is currently holding a carnival at King street and High School. He was graduated from Diagonal road. Proceeds will be Washington College on the Eastern used to aid Alexandria's civic and Shore and received a master's de-charitable enterprises.

12.-The Calvert County Board of Education has announced the appointment of Clarence W. Mason of Calvert County High School here. He succeeds Thomas V. Wathen, who has joined the Navy. Mr. Mason served as principal of the Preston

### DO MY PART-

Use this volunteer blank and join your fellow citizens who are READY in case of any emergency in the Capital Area.

I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service in dicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

(6000)	Air-raid Warden	(100)	Casualty Infor. Serv.
(3500)	Fire Guard		Decontamination Unit
(1500)	Emer. Food-Housing		
(300)	Communications	(3000)	Auxiliary Police
(700)	Auxiliary Firemen	(1400)	Transportation Serv.
(300)	Rescue Service	(3000)	Mes. (Warden Serv.)

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian be delivered at enrollment booths only. Prince Georges County residents should return their forms to the county volunteer officer County Service Building, Hyattsville,

(Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.

### **Parley Assures** Supply of Ice For Sick, Aged

### **Strict Conservation** Urged on All Cafes For Shortage Period

With the sick, the elderly and inants assured ice under a priority olan worked out late yesterday, other consumers today continued to face a critical shortage.

Strict conservation of ice by home users and further reduction of its use by eating establishments are necessary so that the available ice will be sufficient to prevent widespread food spoilage, ice dealers and representatives of medical, restaurant and hotel groups agreed yesterday afternoon in a special con-

Called by the District Health Department to discuss means of combatting the shortage, the conference resulted in a request to the Office of Defense Transportation today to lift the ban on Sunday wholesale deliveries of milk.

Would Reduce Spoilage. Relaxation of the ODT prohibition, it was pointed out in the request, would save ice because eating establishments would no longer be required to keep large quantities of milk cold over the week end.

that relaxation of the rule would reduce the amount of milk spoilage. Eight hundred gallons of milk soured recently for lack of ice in one chain of eating places, it was

Medical representatives attending the meeting suggested that in the absence of ice persons can prevent spoilage of milk by boiling it im-

cates from doctors or visiting ployes for work on farms. nurses. The ice dealers said they would do everything in their power these certificates.

Draft Ice-Saving Plan. several other steps to reduce the consumption of ice and the amount A coroner's jury was scheduled to old an inquest today into the fatal Restaurant Association, said the asshooting of Walder F. Brown, 38sociation planned an extensive camyear-old Union Station gateman, paign to get eating establishments following a quarrel yesterday afternoon with Catherine M. Hamel, 28five-point program for conserving year-old waitress, in an apartment at 1340 New York avenue N.W. She

Mr. Wilson reported that restaurant operators in the last few weeks filling silos. According to police, the woman have already reduced their use of held a pistol in her hand as Brown ice by 20 to 40 per cent. One cafelay in the hallway of the top floor, teria owner at the meeting estishot twice above the heart. She was mated that his establishment had heavy deliveries of tomatoes on retired, who maintains a laboratory office on the floor below the room office on the floor below the room around salad platters, giving less ice handed" brought an announcement Col. Adams, hearing a muffled drinking vater.

shot and screams, armed himself with a geologist's hammer and ran no action on a suggestion that ice Virginia. West Virginia and North upstairs. As he went up, he said, companies halt deliveries to hotels Carolina have been cleared to allow he heard a second shot and a body which do not serve food. falling to the floor. He told police that when he reached the fourth

Have Sealed Windows. In answer to a charge that great floor the woman pointed the gun at quantities of ice are being used to the peak season is reached in early air condition trains Jerry P John. him. The pistol was a derringerair condition trains, Jerry P. Johnson, manager of the Termnial Refrigerating Co., pointed out that many new-type coaches have sealed windows and cannot be used unless they are air conditioned.

Three hundred and forty tons of ice previously were used each day to air condition trains at Union Station, he said, but this has been cut to 255 tons and a further slash quoted her as saying, "He's been will be made if necessary. All the ice used is white ice of a type that cannot be placed in food or drink, he added.

Meanwhile, though agreeing that the shortage remains critical here. ice dealers at the meeting indicated that customers usually could obtain 25 pound blocks of ice by going in person to ice plants of the major companies between 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. The Sunday hours are 4 to 9 a.m.

Nearly 100 children will appear in Mr. Johnson said, however, that an operetta, "Johnny Appleseed," at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Woodside through which his company sells thern Virginia and the Valley re- record of Representative Beall, Re-School Recreational Center as part packaged ice will be closed at night, ported that springs were drying up A mercy plea was made by Harold of the summer recreational program effective immediately, because of

#### In addition to children from the Linn Simpson Herd Wins Woodside center, children at the day-care and recreation centers at No. 1 Honors in Fairfax Four Corners, Takoma Park and

The dairy herd of Linn Simpson part in the production. Leading topped other herds in Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement roles will be played by Jane McKin-Association No. 1 in July, according to the report of H. R. Hawkins, official tester. which is under the direction of Miss

The Simpson herd had an average production of 41.24 pounds of butter-fat and 1,051.1 pounds of milk. The herd of Marvin Perkins ranked second with 37.15 pounds of butterfat Mason Named Principal and 1,032.4 pounds of milk, and the Kenilworth Farm herd was third with 34.99 pounds of butterfat. B. F. Salsbury's herd led the herds

of Association No. 2 with 36.18 pounds of butterfat and 805.9 pounds of milk. Second honors went to the herd of E. C. Sheads, with a production of 34.98 pounds of butterfat and Caroline County as principal of the 840.2 pounds of milk, and the herd of Paul Kincheloe ranked third, with 33.14 pounds of butterfat.

### Hops Are Grown Successfully In Maryland

JARRETTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 12.-Maryland farmers may have a new

Karl Kreitler of near Jarrettsville has announced the successful growing of hops in the State, a result of three years' experimentation. The Harford County farmer said yesterday he hoped the four acres of hops would be the nucleus of a new Maryland farm crop. He predicted local brewery firms could be supplied with Maryland-grown

Mr. Kreitler said that since European markets closed, the hop supply has come from New York, California, Oregon, Washington State and Wisconsin. He said his experimental crop indicated that Maryland soil is well adapted to the raising of hops as a major crop. But, he added, what caused him to begin his experimentation was the price rise from \$1.50 to \$1.90



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### milk cold over the week end. Restaurant men also pointed out Maryland and Virginia Farms Seek 10,000 Workers Here

Despite Huge Crop Loss Due to Drought, Thousands Are Needed for Harvesting

Despite an estimated 50 per cent | and that they had been forced to crop loss due to drought conditions haul water for stock. in Maryland and sections of Vir-Under the priority plan approved ginia, the United States Employby the conference yesterday, per- ment Service today was continuing of Fairfax County, Loudoun and sons needing ice because of illness its campaign to recruit 10,000 Govor age may obtain written certifi- ernment and other Washington em-

John Jones, director of the USES campaign, said that although poto supply ice to persons holding tential crop damage up to \$10,000,-000 is estimated in the two States, orders for harvest hands and food The conference also agreed on process workers are increasing rather than falling off.

Mr. Jones said orders for 150 farm of waste. Robert J. Wilson, exec- workers for Maryland and Virginia utive secretary of the Washington were received yesterday, and last week orders for harvest hands were filled in Easton, Denton and Elkton in Maryland and Leesburg, Timberto adopt a previously announced ville, Fairfax, Winchester and Woodstock in Virginia. He said 50 workers will be sent to Fairfax County next week to aid farmers in

Need 40,000 Next Month. Meanwhile reports yesterday that tea and eliminating it from from Leo B. Werts, regional War Manpower Commission director, The meeting discussed but took that orders for 1,300 workers from them to work in Maryland.

Mr. Werts said at least 40,000 workers will be needed by the time

Reduced milk production due to shortage of feed, prospects of a winter grain shortage, loss of income from withering truck crops and other negative results were in prospect unless relief was immedi-

In some communities, serious effects already have become appar-70-day drought had spread

over most of Spottsylvania County, the western half of Stafford and half of King George County, almost completely destroying vegetable gardens of the area and burning up 60 to 75 per cent of the corn

Virginia Hard Hit. County agents in Virginia said

that much of the soy bean crop had organized as an outgrowth of a been lost, milk production cut by lack of feed, and that prospects of an acute grain shortage were in trict Industrial Union Council, a the five coin-operated machines the offling. Many farmers in Nor-

### Daily Rationing Reminders

tered R, S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps let-

Stamps lettered T, U and V are good now and will remain valid

through August 31. w stamps also will be good Police Chief Hepburn through August 31 after they become valid next Sunday (Au- Funeral Rifes Held Sugar-For regular allowances of

obtain sugar for home canning. in Cedar Hill Cemetery Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through November 21. Pleasure driving is forbidden to

holders of all types of gasoline rations. "TT" allowances of gasoline for commercial vehicles are now valid and will remain good for the next three months.

B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one

pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good Air Forces mechanic, a prisoner of July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons the Japanese since the fall of the For Action in Algiers per unit through next January 4. Philippines, has written his mother. Period No. 5 coupons of last Mrs. Jessie Campbell, that he un- By the Associated Press. season's ration are valid for 10 derwent and appendectomy in a gallons per unit through Septem- prison hospital and received good Fredericksburg, Va., recently has tributed to these troops, who move

numbers on its face.

immediately.

"The poorest corn outlook since

1930" was described for some parts

neighboring counties by the Virginia weekly weather and crop report. In Fairfax there had been no rain for six weeks. To shortages directly attributed to drought conditions in the two States was added the prospect of a serious feed shortage due to reduced grain vields. Fairfax farmers were to

meet today with State agricultural officials to discuss ways of holding milk production in the face of curtailed feed supplies. W. H. Byrne, Extension Service agronomist, said that a reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent in feed grain production due to weather conditions, coupled with a tremendous in-

crease in livestock production, could be blamed for the feed shortage. Will Need Corn Imports.

"Whereas the corn belt normally exports from 15 to 20 million tons field. are that imports totaling that amount will have to be made this year to feed the large number of livestock being carried," Mr. Byrne

He also explained that because of the \$1.07 ceiling price on corn, the farmers of the corn-producing regions were feeding the grain to their | the first time. Volunteer fire guards hogs-a practice which allowed from the area participated in the

of inefficient producers of livestock, use of supplementary pastures. avoidance of waste, and the increased local production of various small grains among the measures which might be adopted to help farmers meet the situation.

In Southern Maryland counties agricultural leaders predicted a 50 per cent loss in the tobacco crop unless rain is forthcoming within a

### Discussed at Meeting

A Citizens' Legislative Committee for Montgomery County has been meeting in Silver Spring under the auspices of the Maryland and Dis-CIO affiliate, to discuss the voting publican, of Maryland.

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the council, reviewed Mr. Beall's record and asserted that on 15 congressional votes of interest to labor Mr. Beall voted in favor of labor's position on only two-for the antipoll tax bill and for overtime pay for Federal workers.

Joseph D. Phillips, Takoma Park, who presided, said the purpose of the meeting, attended by about 40 with Mr. Beall's record and "attempt to persuade him to adopt a broader view, one more consistent with labor and general community interest."

Funeral services for Arthur W. sugar for general use coupon No. Hepburn, Prince Georges County 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds police chief, who died Monday of a through next Sunday (August 15). heart attack at his home, 3903 Utah by the Gas Light Co. Band. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra- avenue, Brentwood, Md., were to be tion book No. 1 may be used to held at 2 o'clock today. Burial was Chief Hepburn had headed the

Prince Georges County police force Families needing more than 10 since 1937. He had been under treatment for a heart ailment for the last two years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary T. Hepburn; three daughters,

Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Hyattsville; Mrs. Mary E. Wise, a WAC stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Miss Dorothy Hepburn of Brentwood; two sons, Lt. William A. Hepburn, U. S. N., and Sergt. John W. Hepburn, stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Campbell of Washington,

#### Soldier Held by Japs Has Appendix Removed By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 12.-Corpl. Kenneth C. Campbell, Army treatment.

1940.

### Maj. Sweetman Hurt **Again Demonstrating Burster-Type Bomb**

Wounds Are Treated on Field; 2,000 Witness **Dupont Area Spectacle** 

Maj. William Sweetman, who was wounded last Friday while demonstrating a German burster-type bomb at a civilian defense show, was injured again last night by a similar explosive he fired at an exhibition in Rock Creek Park near the P Street Bridge. Maj. Sweetman, who suffered a

severe cut in the hand and shrapnel particles in his leg Friday, was protected only by a small board 1 inch thick when he ignited the bomb last night. The explosion shot flame 30 feet in the air. The force of the blast knocked

Maj. Sweetman over, blew the bandage from his injured hand and tore open the stitches in the cut. Aided off the field by George E. Cox, deputy warden of the Dupont Circle area, Maj. Sweetman had his hand redressed before he left the

nessed the demonstration was the largest yet seld District. ignited scattered particles of solidifled oil, was demonstrated here for

them to realize \$1.35 a bushel for it. display to extinguish high explosive

He recommended the elimination and incendiary bombs set of In an appeal to the audience for thousands more" volunteer civilian defense workers, William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden, "We cannot afford to be declared: unprepared. Washington is the only major capital that has not been attacked, and as long as Hitler has thousands of trained sol-

diers in Europe, it can be done." Also present at the display was Commissioner J. Russell Young, who came only "as a resident of the Dupont area" but made an urgent personal appeal for more volunteers, claiming that "the failing interest in civilian defense is due to a feeling by the people that the city cannot be bombed."

Representing Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense for the District, who was not able to be present, Porter Lumpkins, executive assistance to Capt. Whitehurst, denied recent rumors that the Army would take over the defense of the city completely in case of attack.

#### Would Need Civilians. There would only be martial law.

he explained, in case of land operations. Civilian defense workers would always be needed, he said. The display, which was conducted under near-blackout conditions, also demonstrated various magnesium bombs. Volunteers from the audience were called on to participate persons, was to familiarize voters in the show, among which were several members of the Women's Army Corps and the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. One of the fire guard units of the area was composed entirely of SPARS.

Guests at the demonstration included Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, chairman of emergency food and housing for teh area; deputy wardens and zone wardens of the area. A 45-minute band concert was

presented before the demonstration

#### Furner Succeeds Reed As Bank Head in Herndon Special Dispatch to The Star.

HERNDON, Va., Aug. 12.-Mark Turner, Forestville, has been named to succeed Ralph R. Reed as president of the Citizens' National Bank of Herndon, following the latter's resignation to take a position in

Los Angeles. Mr. Turner was elected at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the bank. Mr. Reed, who has been technical assistant to the commissioner of internal revenue for the last 20 years, was one of the organizers of the Citizens' National Bank in 1935. He had been reelected a director and president at each annual meeting of the directors

### Col. Plain Commended

Lt. Col. Louis C. Plain, U. S. M. C. been commended for "distinguished

umbers on its face.

Applications for this season's shell of Cumberland, also a prisoner, led his men through heavy enemy we perform our daily tasks and rations should be filled out proper- was all right the last time he saw fire and was successful in seizing make every effort to increase our ly and returned to local boards him. The two enlisted together in three French merchant vessels and regular purchase of War bonds. one patrol craft.

### **Council Urges Air-Raid Tests Every 2 Weeks**

Advisory Unit Asks Action by Whitehurst; U. S. Offices Criticized

A recommendation that air raid tests be held here "at least every two weeks," adopted yesterday by the District Civilian Defense Advisory Council, was awaiting action today by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst,

Under the present program, one surprise test is called each month under direction of military authorities who, so far, have not regarded favorably earlier suggestions for more frequent drills.

The recommendation was adopted by the council, which consists of the chiefs of District civilian defense services, on motion of Chief Air-Rad Warden Wilam J. Mleham. The dea was that more frequent drills would stimulate public interest and let the people know "there is still a war going on.

Federal Agencies Criticized.

Complaint was voiced at the uncil meeting that refusal by some ederal agencies to permit their employes to leave work to go to control centers during air-raid tests was one reason why some of the centers were "poorly manned" during Tuesday's surprise drill. Esecially missed were telephonists. t was indicated an appeal may be made to Federal agencies to excuse promptly such workers who are trained for control center work.

Mr. Mileham said he thought more frequent tests would aid the civilian defense recruiting campaign by letting the public know more volunteers still are needed.

The present two-week recruitment drive is to reach a climax in the civilian defense pageant and variety show to be staged at Griffith Stadium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free and seats will be on a first-come, first-served basis. 4,000 Signed Up. This drive is being carried on by

of services were asked to issue an appeal to each of the volunteers in their units to bring in at least one new recruit. So far, officials said, some 4,000 recruits have been signed up and hope is voiced that several thousand

door-to-door solicitation. Chiefs

more will enlist at Griffith Stadium at the conclusion of tomorrow's pageant In the absence of Capt. Whitehurst, yesterday's meeting of the advisory council was conducted by George Keneipp, deputy civilian defense director.

The Metropolitan Police Band Approximately 2,000 residents of the Dupont Circle Area 36, 21 witnessed the demonstration which 21 witwhich
events. Narration of events at the
stadium will be presented over local District.

An oil-type bomb, which when Ruth Bialey of WMAL, Billy Repaid of WOL, Jerry Strong of WINX and Bailey Axton of WTOP. Kelly to Head Parade.

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly will head a police honor guard which will lead a parade about the stadium at the show tomorrow night. Grand Marshal will be Granville Gude of the Board of Trade, accompanied by Capt. Whitehurst and his staff.

Following will be a color guard and colors, the Army Air Forces Band, marching units of soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen, WACS, WAVES and SPARS and antiaircraft volunteers.

Following these units will be, in order, auxiliary police; auxiliary firemen and auxiliary rescue squad: emergency medical units and nurses aides; public works, including road repar, sewer, water squads, demolton and clearance crews, decontamation squads, utility rpair squads; emergency transportation, including Red Cross motor units, AWVS motor unis, cabulance and ohers; evacuaion.

Also emergency welfare, including casualty information service and civilian war assistance; the voluneer office, and wardens, fire guards, messengers and emergency food and housing personnel.

### Virginia Court Clerks To Meet Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. ROCKINGHAM, Va., Aug. 12 .-The annual meeting of the Virginia Court Clerks' Association will be held in Roanoke tomorrow and Saturday, with J. R. Switzer, clerk of the Rockingham Circuit Court and president of the association. presiding.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and Lt. Gov. William Tuck will address the association's annual banquet tomorrow night.



knows, so the Army is continuing its training of para-ski troopers. They're parachute troops who know their way about on skis or any other place in snow-covered mountainous



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### **Best American Movies** Follow Troops for **Liberated Peoples**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The millions in Europe's occupied countries who have been fed the Nazi-Fascist motion pictures can now look for-

The Office of War Information contingent traveling with our troops carry among other good things 40 American full-length pictures and a number of short subjects. Each of the major studios has contributed five films, which have been superimposed with French, Italian, German, Flemish, Greek, Norwegian, Danish and other titles

Not Propaganda Films.

"And they are not propaganda pictures," one studio spokesman said today. "The pictures were selected in collaboration with the OWI. Many of them already are in North Africa, and so far as we know they may be on their way to Sicily

"But that is only the start. Wherever the troops go, the pictures will go. We have had some extremely favorable reports. The people are absolutly delighted."

'About the commercial angle," another studio official said, "we frankly don't care. We pay all the expenses of translating and superimposing, but the Government sees that we have the necessary raw material. Today, it is only important that people in occupied countries, along with their restored liberty, get our finest crop of pictures."

Twentieth Century-Fox has donates "Tales of Manhattan," "Moontide," "Remember the Day," "Sun

"Worst Problem" Solved.

Metro-Goldwyn Mayer has given "Pride and Prejudice," "Young Tom Edison," "Joe Smith, American," "Seven Sweethearts" and "The Human Comedy."

Warner Bros. have contributed "Sergeant York," "All This and Heaven Too," "Seahawk" and

'The most difficult thing up till now has been to get the right kind of Greek type for superimposing," said a young lady at Twentieth Century-Fox. "We have been trying all over the city to locate it, and at

### **100 District Selectees** To Report Tomorrow

furloughs after induction will go on active duty in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps tomorrow.

The group includes 80 men for the Army, inducted July 23; 17 men for the Navy, inducted August 6, and three men for the Marine Corps, inducted July 30. The list

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### Interesting Weddings Yesterday; Elizabeth Flather Among Brides

Long-time residential Washington and Virginia society focused its interest last evening on the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Braxton Flather, whose marriage to Ensign Robert Hart Davidson took place in St. Alban's Episcopal Church

A descendant through her maternal grandmother of Carter Braxton of Virginia, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer Flather, whose families long have been prominent in the Nation's Capital. She was graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and received her A. B. degree in music.

Ensign Davidson also is a native Washingtonian. He is the son of lighted candles formed the setting Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davidson of Westmoreland Hills and Tuesday

received his wings in the Naval Air :-Corps Reserves at Pensacola, Fla. When the engagement of Miss Flather to Ensign Davidson was announced in December he was a cadet in training at the Anacostia Naval Base. He was graduated from Dartmouth College with an A. B. degree in literature and attended George Washington University before entering the service.

White flowers banked the candlelighted aftar for the ceremony and Miss Marie Sauter played an appropriate selection of music as the guests assembled and also the wed-

White mousseline de soie and rose Chantilly lace formed the dress of the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. Her veil of illusion draped from a coronet of orange blossoms and a long strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. and pearl earrings completed her costume. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids encircled by white gladioluses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Edward Crote, jr. was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. With her dress of pale blue marquisette she carried a bouquet of talisman roses and gypsophila and wore a coronet of the

Mr. Davidson was best man for his son and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Charles Stewart, Lt. Cutler Collins, Ensign George Elmer Flather, jr., brother of the bride; Ensign Arthur Feikert of Pensacola, Ensign William Clark and Ensign Norbert Aubuchon. The couple left the church under the crossed swords of these young officers.

Mrs. Ira E. Paine of Grand Island. Nebr.; Mrs. John I. White of Westfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Collier of Scarsdale, N. Y., were here for the wedding and the small reception which was held in the home of the bride's parents.

When Ensign and Mrs. Davidson left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue flannel ensemble with white accessories and a cor- ess yesterday afternoon to the at Rehoboth Beach. sage of white orchids.

### Ann E. Swanson Weds Mr. Shea

White slipper satin and old lace held in the drawing room of the was worn by Miss Ann Elizabeth house. Swanson, daughter of Mr. M. B. Swanson and the late Mrs. Swanson, for her marriage yesterday morning to Mr. William Leopold Shea, which took place at 11 o'clock.

ment was the scene of the wedding Ancher. Mrs. Burke also is vice and the Rev. Charles E. Gorman chairman of the Membership Comofficiated. Mr. Swanson escorted his mittee, of which Mr. Stanley daughter and Mrs. Frank O'Neil was ward is chairman. the matron of honor and only at-

A bertha of old lace featured the cember, the programs to be given in bodice of the bride's gown and the Memorial Continental Hall. The lace also formed a bustle effect at guild quartet, composed of Mr. the hipline. A coronet of the lace Emanuel Zetlin and Mr. Milton held her veil of tulle and she car- Schwartz, violinists; Mr. George ried an old-fashioned bouquet of Wargo, viola, and Mr. Ancher, 'celwhite roses. Mrs. O'Neil was cos- list, with assisting soloists will give tumed in green and carried an old- the programs. fashioned bouquet of summer flow-

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Edward Shea and the late Mr. Shea and Mr. E. P. Beard served as his best man. Mr. Robert Meaker and Mr. Donald Gibbs were

the ushers. Mr. Swanson was host at a small reception following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shea leaving later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing for traveling a blue suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

### Goes to Panama

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante. left Washington yesterday for Panama City, where he will meet President Medina, who will be there en route to Venezuela after visiting several Latin American republics. Senor Escalante will be back in Washington next week and during his absence Senor Don Arturo Lares. Counselor of the Embassy. will act as Charge d'Affaires.

### Society and Clubs

### Edna E. Moore Becomes Bride In Clarendon

White gladioluses and carnations against a background of palms and the Clarendon Presbyterian Church last evening for the wedding of Miss Edna Earle Moore and Mr Philip Graydon Hudson, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock with

the Rev. Isaac Steenson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John James Moore of Arlington and is a graduate of Wilwho is on leave for Government the Army Emergency Relief. service from the faculty of the University of Arizona, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hudson of Tolleson, Ariz. He was graduated from the University of Arizona and also the University of Illinois.

her father, the bride wore a dress of benefit. white organdy, eyelet embroidered, with a veil of illusion fastened to a showing of the picture are the Di-Mary, Queen of Scots headdress rector of the Economic Stabilization featured by ruffles. A strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was worn about her throat and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

maid of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of yellow lace and marquiof Moth Control sette with a headdress and bouquet of mixed summer flowers. Mr. Bruce R. Morris was best man

and those serving as ushers were Mr. ticular reference to moths featured Harry G. Brainard and Mr. Clarence

held at the home of the bride's para wedding trip with the bride wear- tomology. ing a gray suit with green accessories and a corsage of white roses. On least \$1,000,000 worth of property their return they will make their annually, according to the speaker. home in Arlington at 921 North In wartime, however, the battle

### Resident Notes From Suburbs

MRS. ROBERT HART

Paulett Guffey

Hostess to Guild

Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the

chief of the Division of International

Communications of the State De-

partment, is one of the three direc-

tors of the Chamber Music Guild

The guild plans four concerts

through October, November and De-

turned to her home here from Can-

ada where she attended the mar-

riage of her son, Lt. Edward U.

Denison, U. S. N. R., to Miss Doreen

Hargreaves. While away, Mrs. Den-

ison also visited relatives in Buffalo.

Kopy Kat

-PRESENTS-

-Bachrach Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale and their daughter Ruthmary and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Douthat Miss Pauletta Guffey, sister of and daughter Ann have returned to Senator Joseph F. Guffey, was host-Silver Spring after several days' stay

members of the Membership Com-Miss Rebecca Griffith of Baltimore mittee of the Chamber Music Guild. is spending a week with her mother. The party was given in the charm-Mrs. Howard Griffith of Silver ing garden of Senator Guffey and

Spring. his sisters on Benton place, an informal meeting to discuss plans for has gone to Virginia Beach to visit the coming season of the guild being her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> Miss Isabel Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard of Takoma Park, is spending a week in New York visiting friends.

### The Shrine of the Blessed Sacra- serving with Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Morrises Entertain

Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were the guests of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Shoreham by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Among the other guests present American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emory S. and the assistant director general. Adams, Brig. Gen. David McCoach, Dr. Pedro de Alba, have issued former District Commissioner, and invitations for a concert of music Mrs. McCoach; Rear Admiral and of the Americas to be given August

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### **Noted Patrons** For Army Relief

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones are among those in the cabinet circle who will be present at the Army Emergency Relief benefit this evening. The occasion is the first showing in Washington of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," which is a technicolor picture made by Warner Brothers

has been accepted with regret.

women's organizations here.

MRS. HOWARD G. NICHOLS.

civic and club circles for

number of years. At present she is

secretary of the board of trustees of

Goodwill Industries and also secre-

College, is a past president of the

Washington Branch of the American

Association of University Women.

member of the board of the Young

Women's Christian Association of

She is the mother of two chil-

Nichols, is a student at Holton-

In her new post, Mrs. Nichols will

direct the participation of local

women in the Treasury Depart-

ment's huge bond selling campaign

scheduled for the fall. She has just

returned from a 10-State confer-

ence at Boston of women leaders in

for the household, she explained.

only to make up our minds that we

are going to do without things and

lend the Government our money."

able," she continued.

Washington.

drive, she said.

-Bachrach Photo.

and to be shown in the Earle Theater. This first showing of the film is under the auspices of the First Nighters' Committee, of which Mrs George R. Holmes is chairman, and the proceeds from this showing will son Teachers College. Mr. Hudson, be used for the worth-while work of The Undersecretary of the Navy

Mr. James V. Forrestal, with Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations, and Mrs. King will be among the rark-Escorted and given in marriage by ing officials and officers at the

Others expected to attend the Board and Mrs. James F. Byrnes the Director of the Federal Reserve System and Mrs. Marriner Eccles.

### Miss Catherine Myers Moore was Zonta Club Told

Practical suggestions on the control of household pets, with parthe weekly luncheon program of the Zonta Club yesterday. The guest After the reception, which was speaker was Miss Helen Sollers. junior entomologist of the Agriculents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for ture Department's Bureau of En-

Moths cause destruction of a against such household pests becomes even more important because so many household articles and clothing now are irreplaceable, she pointed out

One of the best ways to remove moths is to hang infested clothing out in the sun, taking care to see dren. Her son, Lt. Howard B. that pockets are turned out and Nichols, is a pilot in the Army Air that there are no other folds present Forces, and her daughter. Anne in which the pests can find protection from the light rays, Miss Sollers Arms Junior College. said. If a sunning can't be arranged. the clothing should receive a thorough brushing, she added.

It is possible to destroy the pests by exposing them for a short time Miss Jean Thomas of Silver Spring 130 degrees, she continued. On the other hand, moth larvae are incapable of causing harm at temperatures of 50 degrees or lower.

Good housekeeping, such as frequent vacuum cleaning of floors and rugs, helps to keep the pests under control, the speaker explained. Dry-cleaning or washing in a strong solution of neutral soap kills moths, but doesn't protect against reinfestation.

### Invitations Issued For Concert Aug. 28

The director general of the Pan-Mrs. Denison Returns and Miss Ismet Sanli, who is a the direction of Capt. William F. Mrs. Irving I. Denison has re- guest at the Embassy at present. Santelmann, and assisting artist.

### Mrs. H. G. Nichols Jones Acts to Give Heads Women's War Bond Unit Farmers Big Voice in **War Food Programs** Mrs. Howard G. Nichols has been

appointed chairman of the Women's War Food Administrator Marvin Division of the District War Finance Jones today announced appointment Committee, succeeding Mrs. John of William L. Nelson, former Demo-Jay O'Connor, according to an an- cratic Representative from Missouri, nouncement by John A. Reilly, as his special assistant in charge of chairman of the District committee. agricultural war boards amid indi-Mrs. O'Connor's resignation, which cations that WFA officials were going ahead with a plan fostered by was tendered because of ill health former Food Administrator Chester Mrs. Nichols had been serving as C. Davis-decentralization of the vice chairman of the Women's Difood program and the placing of more responsibility in the hands of vision and in that capacity has been

in constant touch with many farm people. Mr. Nelson, who was defeated in last fall's elections, served nine A native Washingtonian, the new terms in the House and for many division chairman has been active years was a member of the House Agriculture Committee

The new official took over his duties yesterday and announced it was his and Mr. Jones' intention to give "the folks back home" greater responsibility in running future farm programs. Regulations issued from Washington, he promised, will be

Opposition to Controls Seen. Some observers see in this announcement of less centralized conrol a realization by the administration of mounting opposition to Government controls

Mr. Jones, in a radio address Monday night, gave the first public confirmation of another shift in the administration's farm program that of lifting virtually all crop controls for 1944 crops and placing farmers on a "purely voluntary basis in reaching food goals next

Simultaneously with announcement of Mr. Nelson's appointment. the WFA reported that an important group of farm leaders had been added to State Agricultural War Boards. The men comprise the State secretaries and commissioners of agriculture.

The war boards, created originally by Secretary of Agriculture Wicktary of the Twentieth Century Club. ard, are made up of representatives for Failure to Show of Federal and State governmental Mrs. Nichols, a graduate of Smith agencies dealing with agriculture. These agencies include the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the State Extension Service, the She also served for many years as a Farm Security Administration, the Farm Credit Administration, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Food Distribution Administration Foreign Service, the Rural Electrification Administration and the Soil Conservation Service.

> Authority in Field. Heretofore the war boards have been largely administrative units for the Agriculture Department and the Food Administration. It is the plan. Mr. Nelson said, to give them much greater authority in mapping out State and local production programs.

Meanwhile, unofficial estimates of war finance work. "Sacrifice" will the cost to operate the 1944 food the key word used by the womprogram ranged as high as a bilen volunteers during the coming lion dollars. WFA officials are well on their way to completing plans Attention will be directed to sacfor the program, which is expected rifice in such matters as pleasure to set production goals considerably above this year's prospective output. trips, new clothes, new pieces of Some time after Congress returns furniture and new odds and ends next month the legislators will re- Chamberlain, assistant chief of the ceive budget requests from WFA. "We know that the billions the

The money would be used largely said. to support farm prices at levels designed to encourage farmers to produce to the limit of their resources. Because production costs have advanced somewhat and Congress has eliminated AAA benefit payments farmers a sufficient return.



WINS HIS GOLD BARS-Lawrence W. Earle, son of George H. Earle, III, former Governor of Pennsylvania, received his second lieutenant's gold bar from his mother, Mrs. Huberta Earle, yesterday, following his graduation from the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School at Fort Washington, Md.

-A. P. Photo from Army.

### 275 Drivers Halted \$5 Auto Use Stamp

failed to have on display the yellow \$5 auto use tax stamp were halted Sixth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. and at Waterside drive beneath the P and Q Streets Bridges

They were stopped by two District motorcycle policemen, D. C. Diehl and Aubrey Yowaski, who were assigned to assist in the Internal Revenue Bureau drive. Nearly 100 offenders who had not bought the stamps were allowed to

buy them from the internal revenue deputy collectors, to sign an affidavit that the stamps had been stolen or lost, or to promise to buy them. The drive was initiated by Parks Rasin, acting collector of internal revenue at Baltimore, who requested the District Commis-

for 1944, it may be necessary, food officials said, to raise the support

Income Division, Washington office,

motorists had been very co-operative in their willingness to rectify the omission. Many of them had the stickers in the car and merely had failed to affix them to the wind-

The drive will be continued, Mr. Chamberlain said.

### Approximately 275 motorists who liled to have on display the yellow Wounded From Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 12.-American battle casualties in Sicily are reaching North African hospitals as quickly as 12 hours from the time they are wounded, Col. Daniel Franklin, surgeon of the United States 7th Army, announced today. Medical Corps personnel habitually remove the wounded under fire. They have a system of collecting stations that feed the casualties to airplane ambulances for hospitalization.

Col. Franklin disclosed that medical men and the equipment of captured Italian Army units in Sicily are now aiding the Allies. Paroles sioners to permit the local police have been extended to Italian medito help the deputy collectors, L. A. cal officers to serve in their own hospitals under American direction. A large hospital for Italian casual-

Rubber may be synthetic, but the

will to victory must be genuine. prices of some commedities to assure Have you bought any War savings

### Ensign Glock Home

Ensign James J. Glock of the Naval Air Corps arrived Sunday from Corpus Christi, Tex., where he Mrs. L. O. Colbert, the Second Sec- 28 on the esplanade of the Pan- has just completed training and reretary of the Embassy and Mme. American Union Building by the ceived his wings, and will spend a Orhan Kutlu, Miss Selma Ertegun United States Marine Band, under week or more with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glock, before leav-

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10-Boys' Zelan Poplin Overalls, sizes 3 and 4 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.98 42-Boys' 2-Piece Inner-Outer Seersucker Suits, sizes 4 to 12\_\_\_\_\_\$3.98 \$2.44 Boys' Slack Sets

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SATURDAYS During Aug.

F St. Northwest SHOP

### Nazis Refuse to Let Sweden Use Railroads For Goods to Italy

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12.—Ger- Finance Commany has cut off Sweden's commer- mittee's third cial trade with Italy by refusing war loan camto transport Swedish goods on the paign opening Reich's railways, an official statement disclosed today.

A statement from the German nounced yesterrailway director to Sweden de-day by John A. Reilly, chairman clared, "We can no longer transport of the local comyour goods."

It came a week after Sweden announced the transport of German Cracken served troops and war materials over several years as Swedish railways between Germany, secretary of the W. P. MacCracken Norway and Finland would be dis- American Bar Association and last continued this month.

cellulose for artificial silk, which trict Bar Assoriation. He is now was processed into textiles which charman of the Washngton Board Italy exported to Sweden. The of Trade's Aviation Committee. Swedes also received fruit from

#### Nazis Reported Halting All Shipments to Italy

BERN, Aug. 12 (AP).-A report from the German frontier today said Germany has halted shipments of all types to Italy. No further information or explanation was given for the

Meanwhile, inside Italy Premier other fronts that might alter the Italian situation and provide a The Rome correspondent of Die Tat of Zurich said the Italians recognize the importance of the many out of the war.

Applicants, who must applicants who must applicants are the importance of the many out of the war. ognize the importance to them of the forthcoming Churchill-Roosevelt

Italian newspapers, giving prominence to the conference, declared whether the Casablanca formula of unconditional surrender applied to the political as well as the military

### FSA Aide Named to Head As Man Enlists in Vain Police Chiefs' Association

By the Associated Press. its 50th annual convention, the In- teer for induction through his local ternational Association of Chiefs of

President, Michael F. Morrissey, Secretary, Peter F. Brady, Harrison, N. J. (re-elected). Treasurer, John L. Sullivan, Pitts-

field, Mass (re-elected). Executive secretary. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Rhode Island State police (re-elected). Mr. Morrissey, who was chief at Indianapolis for 13 years, is now local selectees yesterday—and was chief of the State and municipal rejected. police section of the social protecion division of the Federal

ity Agency. The convention, attended by 800 police chiefs from the United States, Mexico and Canada, unanimously indorsed and recommended the work of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The United States Secret Service and the Bureau of Narcotics also were

Another resolution protested motion pictures which make "heroes" of criminals.

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### For War Loan Campaign

William P. MacCracken, jr., Asbeen appointed head of the speakers' George P. Barse.

District War September 3. The appoint-

mittee. Mr.

year was chairman of the Admin-Sweden principally shipped Italy istrative Law Section of the Dis-During his career with the Commerce Department Mr. MacCracken was in charge of aeronautics.

### **Volunteers Are Sought** For Nurses' Aides Class

Volunteers are needed to fill the vacancies in the 16-week nurse's aide class which the Hospital and Pietro Badoglio's government, al- Recreation Corps of the Red Cross, though continuing the war, appeared known as the Gray Ladies, will start to be awaiting developments on September 15 at Providence Hospital. Sisters of Charity at the hospital, assisted by the civilian staff,

Applicants, who must be between 21 and 50, may call for further information at the Gray Lady desk in the Daughters of the American Revolution Building, Seventeenth and D streets N.W., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays, the Allies appeared uncertain when the hours are from 9 a.m. to

### Wife and Baby Killed

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 12.-William J. Gressell, 23, arrived here DETROIT, Aug. 12.-Concluding from Wilmington, N. C., to volun-Draft Board.

He explained that he and his wife Police yesterday elected this group had agreed he should volunteer, and had saved their gasoline coupons so Mrs. Gressell and their 15-monthold baby might go to her parents' former Indianapolis chief of police. home near Little Rock, Ark., for the duration. Tuesday night Mr. Gressell re-

ceived a telegram informing him his wife and baby were killed in a road accident en route to Arkansas from North Carolina. Mr. Gressell went to Fort Benia-

min Harrison, Indianapolis, with

### **Full Jury Frees Man** After Four Disagree

A regulation 12-man jury is sometimes more likely to agree on a verdict than a substandard 4-man panel, John Goodwin, 45, Bethesda, Md., learned in Municipal Court to-

Goodwin, charged with driving while drunk elected to stand trial by a four-man jury last month when there was a shortage of available veniremen on that particular day. After hours of deliberation, the jury reported that it was hopelessly deadlocked, and a new trial was ordered. Today it took a regulation jury just 10 minutes to find Mr. Goodwin not guilty of the charge.

### Capt. Harry P. Camden Dies of Heart Ailment

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Capt. Harry Poole Camden, 43, of the Army Air Forces, a prize-winning sculptor in civilian life, died of a heart ailment at a Walterboro (S. C.) camp on July 29, it was learned here today.

Capt. Camden, who was a lieutenant in the World War, is survived by his widow, two daughters

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### M'Cracken Heads Speakers Son's Gaudy Suspenders In the restaurant "joshed" the jurist about his "colorful" attire. Mercury continued to climb. Diners in the restaurant "joshed" the jurist about his "colorful" attire. Declaring that great surface to these surfaces are stored to these surfaces are stored to these surfaces.

Red, yellow and blue suspenders penders," chuckled Judge Barse. may be the newest sartorial vogue "My son in the Signal Corps at sistant Secretary of Commerce dur- in Municipal Court if employes fol- Harvard is going overseas soon, so ing the Hoover administration, has low the example of Chief Judge they were sent to his younger brother as a farewell present. The The suspenders were revealed younger boy took one look at them when Judge Barse removed his and shied away. But I was glad to





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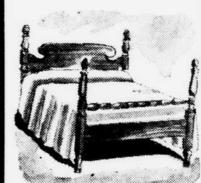
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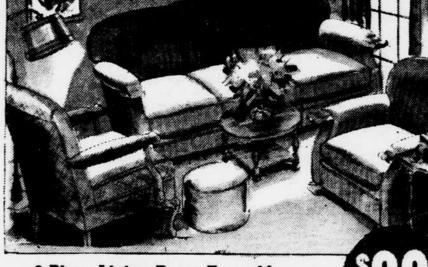
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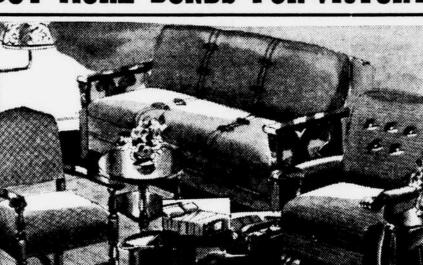
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SHOP FRIDAY—STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS THROUGH AUGUST



Foot-motes for Fall

Dynamics

4.95

OPERA PUMP . . .

Dressy Favorite in

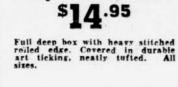
Cool Black Suede . . .

High or Medium Heel





Layer-Felt Mattress





Pillow-Back Lounge Chair \$**24**..95

Full spring construction, with reversible cushion seat and at-tached pillow back, Covered in cotton tapestry.



9x12 Reversible Rug \$26<sup>.95</sup>

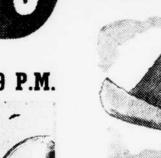


Hollywood Bed \$33.88

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# Friday Dargains

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS ON REMNANTS AND COD LOTS

Cool and Practical Cottons

• Lovely Sheer Bemberg Rayons

• Smart Plain Colors and Prints

Broken assortments and groups from our sum-

mer stocks. Included are jackets, overalls,

skirts, slacks, sweaters and others. Many are one-and-two-of-a-kind. Every one is a worthwhile value for vacation—for general sports

wear. Cotton and rayon. Broken sizes 12-20.

Sizes 12 to 20 for Misses

Popular Spun Rayons

Sports Shop Clearance! Great Group of 150

FAMOUS MAKE CLASSICS!

7.95 to 8.95 DRESSES

Beautifully tailored summer styles. It's a grand opportunity to add to your summer wardrobe (many are suitable for wear in the fall, too). One and

2-piece styles that you'll want for street, for business and general wear. Not every style and color in all sizes, but you will find YOUR size in this

Great Companion Clearance! Group of 200

2.95 to 3.95 SPORTSWEAR

LANSBURGH'S-Sports Shop-Second Floor

Drapes,	Access	ories	•
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Bedspreads; do	tted mar-		
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cale; single; soiled\_\_\_\_ 2.99 1.19 6 Prs. Lined Dropes; print cotton sateen; soiled; pr.\_ 6.99 2.99 1 Matching Spread; single; 6.99 2.99 4 Prs. Figured Cotton Crash Drapes; green or blue; pr.\_ 7.99 3.99 8 Prs. Cotton Tie-backs; various colors; pr.\_\_\_\_ 39c 19c 9 Decorative Rayon Loops and Tassels; soiled; pr.\_\_\_ 1.49 59c 10 Fibre Scuff Pads for Autos; broken assortment\_\_\_\_\_ 1.39 59c 15 Yds. Slip Cover Fabrics; floral print cotton; imper- 1.49 & fect; yd.\_\_\_\_ 1.69 79c

LANSBURGH'S-Draperies-Fourth Floor

#### **Bedwear Reductions**

		13
	Orig.	Nou
4 Blankets; 80% wool,		
cotton; soiled	7.95	5.49
3 Cotton Chenille Spread		
of-a-kind twin size 1 Patchwork-type Cotton (	4.99	2.59
double-size; soiled	5.95	3.95
8 Twin-size Chenille Spr		3.75
one-of-a-kind	5.99	4.39
5 Blankets; 25% wool,		
cotton, 50% rayon; soil		4.39
3 Twin-size Chenille Spr		
one-of-a-kind 2 Blankets; 25% wool,	4.99	4.49
cotton, 50% rayon; 72		
inch; soiled	5.95	5.29
4 Blankets; 25% wool,		
cotton, 50% rayon; soil	ed 5.59	4.95
1 Bates Spread; cotton;		
size; soiled (Merchandise containing	7.95	6.49
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LANSBURGH'S-Bedw	ear—Thira Fl	oor

Clearance Savings on Seasonable Accessories!

### MEN'S WEAR

Clearance Group of 400! Men's Fine Quality

### **75c Cotton Khaki Undershorts**

They are ideal for men in service—practical for every man. Full roomy cut that means comfortable fit. Fine tailoring includes re-inforced yoke. High-count cotton percales in khaki color. Popular three-button style. Broken sizes.

Group of 400

29c HOSE

Broken sizes 10 to 12.

19c pr.

Well-made rayon-cotton in white only. Anklet style. Re-inforced heel and toe.

Cotton broadcloths and percales. White and stripes. Soiled or mussed. Broken sizes. Group of 150.

Reg. 1.75 and \$2!

**MEN'S SHIRTS** 

13—3.95 Work Jackets; heavy blue cotton; perfect for work in garden, etc. \_\_\_3.50 250-59c Sewing Kits; khaki cotton; ideal for men in Army; contains mending thread, safety pins, needles, buttons; some have scissors; ideal for gift-giving \_ 39c 200-39c Pocket Handkerchiefs; nicely finished; beautiful solid-color rayons; drastically reduced to less than half price for clearance\_\_\_\_\_\_10e

Reg. 45c to 65c

MEN'S HOSE

Smart summer colors (wear all year). Anklets and regular lengths. Mostly white grounds. Group of 300 pairs in broken sizes 101/2 to 12.

Luxury Qualities!

\$1 to 1.50 TIES

Wide pattern and color diversity in this group of 200 pairs. Pure silks, fine rayons. Bold and conservative

### MEN'S SHIRTS REDUCED

Regular 2.50!

For enlisted Army men. Well-tailored khaki cotton twill. Broken sizes 15 to 17 included in this group of 100. Excellent qulaity for gifts.

Famous make! Good-looking sport shirts in fine spun rayons. Long-sleeve model. Popular California-style collar. Smart plaids. Small, medium, large.

Regular 3.95!

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

### Room, Scatter-size Rugs

		Orig.	Now
3	Figured 12x9-Ft, Axminster Rugs	49.80	34.00
	Beige Wool-Face 12x10-Ft. Wilton Carpet	84.00	74.00
	Blue 27x47-Inch Axminster Rugs	2.95	2.00
	Oval 30x48-Inch Axminster Rugs	3.95	2.39
	Washed Broadloom 27x36- Inch Samples	11.50	5.00
5	High-Pile 27x36-Inch Wool Rug Samples	6.50	2.75
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#### Group of 50! 20x35-Inch **Tufted Chenille Rugs** Heavy Quality. Ideal for bedrooms and both. Choice of a variety of lovely colors. Washable cotton. Ex- 2.19 cellent values\_\_\_\_\_

8	Oval Sets	Cotton	Shag	Bath	5.95	3.49
00	Stair	Treads fabric;	; imi 9x18 i	tation inches	10c 12	
200	LANS	BURGH	S-Ru	gs—Fo	urth Flo	or

200.00	Housefurnish	ings	
1		Orig.	Now
36	Shower Curtain and Drape		
180	Sets	3.98	2.49
00	Units "Victory Garden"		
Ē	Fencing; picket-style	20	
5	wood; 4-ft. section; each_	98c	. 69c
30	Plastic Ice Cube Trays	75c	59c
3		0.05	
10	Top-of-Stove Sizzlers	9.95	7.95
10	Top-of-Stove Sizzlers	1.69	1.25
Da	Garden Caddies	1.98	1.39
13	Unpainted Refreshment		
8	Carts	10.50	8.95
	Unpainted Garden Carts	5.95	4.95
50	Paper Rug Bags; for 9x12-		
3	ft. rug	98c	69c
25	Moth Protection Kits	1.00	69c
30	Picnic Baskets	1.98	1.19
10	Pads; to kneel on	59c	29c
6	Solid Walnut Bookcases	1,49	1.19
20	Shopping Bags on Wheels_	1.98	49c
6	Indoor Clothes Dryers: un-		

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

---- 1.49 79c

### **Daytime Dresses**

	Orig.	Non
1 Royon Print 2-Pc. Dress; 12	5.95	2.9
3 Cotton Seersucker 2-Pc.		
Dresses; sizes 12	5.95	2.9

### Reg. \$1! Maids' Organdy

ovely	sheer	cotton	organdy.	With
Vassar	straps	s. Bec	outifully t	nilored
Group o	of just	100. Dr	astically •	39c

reduced to	way b	elow hal	f price	
35—59c	Head	Bands;	each1	9c
	-			

1 Button-Front Cotton Uni-		
form; 40; damaged	2.50	1.50
2 Shirtwaist Dresses: rayon: 1-2		
and 14; damaged	3.99	1.00
1 Spun Rayon Dress: tan-		
white; shirtwaist style; 14;		
damaged	3.99	1.00

### Misses! 3.99 to 5.95 **Midsummer Dresses**

Great group of 100 in attractive styles. Washable cottons and rayons in lovely pastels. Broken assortments and sizes (12 to 20) in this 2.97 timely group \_\_\_\_\_

	Seersucker		
Dresses;	size 10	 5.95	2.97

	Orig.	TYOU
14 Lug Soups; Monterey	- 75c	39e
12 Bread-Butter Plates; Mon-	-	
terey	- 40c	25e
20 Square Salad Plates; Mon-		
terey	- 75c	290
6 Dinner Plates; 8-inch		
Monterey	- 90c	490
20 Plates; 7-inch; Monterey	75c	390
ange ondes resestant		1.95
21 Decorated Bread-Butte Plates		50
17 Fruit Saucers		150
45 Imported Salad Plates		25e
24 Imported Soup Plates		11000000000
1 Glass Salad Bowl	- 50c	150
1 Glass Torte Plate	2.95	1.95
. Gidas Forte Fidite		1.95
12 Haviland Cream Soups with Saucers		
1 Haviland Covered Sugar	2,00	75c
chipped	5.00	1.00
4 Glass Handled Dishes		49c
1 Covered Marmalade Jar		596
24 Candlesticks; Waterford		376
type glass; each	. 25c	7e
1 Pottery Bowl	2.50	1.50
12 Glass 8-Pc. Crescent-Shape	2.50	1.50
Salad Plate Sets	1.00	49c
96 Ruby Glass Salad Plates		90
1 7-Pc. Water Set	2.50	1.50
48 Glass Salad Plates; each_	25c	19e
24 Handled Nappies; Water-	. 250	176
ford-type glass	. 25c	8c
1 29-Pc. Tea Set for 8; sugar		•
· chipped	9.95	5.95
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### Values For Teens

5	Spun Rayon Jumpers;	J. 18.	2100
	prints, solid colors	5.95	3.19
24	Dirndl Skirts and Slacks; cottons 10 to 16	1.99	
20	Overalls; striped cotton seersucker; 10 to 14		

2-Pc. 4.95 to 7.95 **COTTON SUITS** 

Some with crisp white pique collars and cuffs. Nicely tailored with pleated skirts. Sizes 10 to 16

12	Sport Shirts; blue, red trin	n:	
	cotton; 9 to 15	1.99	1.7
14	Matching Slacks	2.95	1.7
	Matching Overalls		2.9

### 2.95 to 5.95 WEARABLES

Dirndl skirts in spun rayons and cottons, Printed cotton pinafores in ruffle-overshoulder style. Spun rayon slack sets. for teens in this group\_\_\_\_\_

### Girls' Wear Reduced

15	White Cotton Sailor Top-	Orig.	Not
	pers and Novelty Hots	1.99	996
14	Cotton Denim Skirts	1.59	596
	Blue-Jeans; heavy cotton denim for rough sports ac-		
	tivities; 8, 10 and 12	2.95	796

### **Girls' Wearables** 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Were 2.99 to 7.95

Dirndl skirts in cottons and spun rayons Dressy frocks in spun rayons and Bemberg rayon. White sheer rayon marquisettes. Broken assortments and sizes for girls in this group of 70 timely values.

50	C-11- V	Orig.	Now
20	Cotton Knit Striped Polo Shirts; dark stripes	1.15	886
12	Slacks; striped cotton seer- sucker and denims; 7 to 14	1.79	990
22	Slacks; blue cotton denim; 8 to 16	2.99	1.19

14	Lug Soups; Monterey	75c	39€
	Bread-Butter Plates; Mon-		
	terey	40c	25c
20	Square Salad Plates; Mon-		
_	terey	75c	29c
6	Dinner Plates; 8-inch; Monterey	90c	49c
20		- 75c	39€
2	Large Glass Vases	3.50	1.95
21	Decorated Bread-Butter		
	Plates	15c	5e
17	Fruit Saucers	40c	15c
45	Imported Salad Plates	50c	25c
24	Imported Soup Plates	50c	15c
, 1	Glass Salad Bowl	2.95	1.95
1	Glass Torte Plate	2.95	1.95
12	Haviland Cream Soups with		
	Saucers	2.00	75c
1	Haviland Covered Sugar;	F 00	
4	Glass Handled Dishes	5.00	1.00
1	Covered Marmalade Jar	1.25	49c
. 10	Candlesticks; Waterford-	1.00	59€
27	type glass; each	25c	7e
1	Pottery Bowl	2.50	1.50
12	Glass 8-Pc. Crescent-Shape	2.50	1.50
	Salad Plate Sets	1.00	49c
96	Ruby Glass Salad Plates	121/20	90
1	7-Pc. Water Set		1.50
48	Glass Salad Plates; each	25c	19¢
24	Handled Nappies; Water-	200	
	ford-type glass	25c	8c
1	29-Pc. Ten Set for 8: sugar		-

5	Spun Rayon Jumpers;	Orig.	Now
	prints, solid colors	5.95	3.19
24	Dirndl Skirts and Slacks; cottons 10 to 16	1.99	1.19
20	Overalls; striped cotton seersucker; 10 to 14		
		2.73	1.//

For Teens! Group of 85

Popular seersucker in stripes and plaids. Cool blue denims. Tailored checks.

			74
12	Sport Shirts; blue, red trim;		12.12.
1.4	cotton; 9 to 15	1.99	1.79
	Matching Slacks	2.95	1.79
12	Matching Overalls	3 95	7 91

### 67 Values for Teeners!

Broken assortments and sizes 1.99

14	tel shades;	for Teens; with ruffle;	cot-		
	tons; 9 to	15		1.29	58
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15	White Cotton Sailor Top-	Orig.	Not
	pers and Novelty Hots	1.99	996
14	Cotton Denim Skirts	1.59	596
	Blue-Jeans; heavy cotton denim for rough sports ac-		
	tivities; 8, 10 and 12	2.95	796

Now 1.50 to 3.88

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50 Cotton Knit Striped Polo Shirts; dark stripes	1.15	88c	Statione
12 Slacks; striped cotton seer- sucker and denims; 7 to 14	1.79	99¢	10 "Gimme" Ga
22 Slacks; blue cotton denim; 8 to 16	2.99	1.19	92 Prs. Wood Bo
LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-	-Fourth	Floor	20 Bridge Table LANSBURGH'S
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### **Glass and Dinnerware**

14	Lug Soups; Monterey	75c	39€	
	Bread-Butter Plates; Mon-			
	terey	40c	25e	
20	Square Salad Plates; Mon-			
	terey	75c	29c	
6	Dinner Plates; 8-inch;	/		
	Monterey	90c	49c	
20	Plates; 7-inch; Monterey	. 75c	39c	
2	30	3.50	1.95	
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	Plates Fruit Saucers	15c	5e	
17		40c	15c	
45	Imported Salad Plates	50c	25c	
24	Imported Soup Plates	50c	15c	
. 1	Glass Salad Bowl	2.95	1.95	
1	Glass Torte Plate	2.95	1.95	
12				
	Saucers	2.00	75c	
1	Haviland Covered Sugar;			
	chipped	5.00	1.00	
4	Glass Handled Dishes	1.25	49c	
1	Covered Marmalade Jar	1.00	59€	
	Candlesticks; Waterford-	1	(50000)	
	type glass; each	25c	7c	
1	Pottery Bowl	2.50	1.50	
12	Glass 8-Pc. Crescent-Shape	(77) · (7)		
	Salad Plate Sets	1.00	49c	
96	Ruby Glass Salad Plates		9¢	
1	7-Pc. Water Set	2.50	1.50	
48	Glass Salad Plates; each	25c	19e	
24	Hondled Nappies; Water-	236	196	
-	ford-type glass	25c	8e	
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5	Spun Rayon Jumpers;	Orig.	Nou
-	prints, solid colors	5.95	3.19
24	Dirndl Skirts and Slacks:		(T) (1) (2) (3)
	cottons 10 to 16	1.99	1.19
20	Overalls; striped cotton		
	seersucker; 10 to 14	2.95	1.77

Clearance for Juniors! Group of 200

- Dressy Frocks
- Plain Colors
- Tailored Styles

Beloved Suit-dresses

Two-Tone Effects

to 10.95 DRESSES

Sizes 9 to 15

It's a rare saving occasion when you can acquire a high-style frock for your wardrobe at such tidy savings as these. Tailored or with a "dressed-up" look—all with the gay individual touches that a smart junior approves. Lovely rayons, dainty dimity and sport cottons, chintz and spun rayon. Broken assortments and sizes (9 to 15) in this group.

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor





 $\frac{1}{3}$  off and more

### Clearance! Women's 7.95 to 10.95 Summer Dresses

- Cotton Seersucker
- Spun Rayons
- Plain Colors Some Prints
- Smart Stripes

Flattering youthful styles in one and 2-piece types. Styles to wear now—and later. Many are one-and-two-of-a-kind. Broken sizes for women in this group of 50.

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

Every one a superb value (many are less than half price).

### Non-Rationed Children's Shoos

	Unitaren's Sno	Jes -	
		Orig.	Now
75	Prs. Non-Rationed Youth Tennis Shoes; lace-to-toe style; brown; rubber soles;		
200	7 to 9; pr Prs. Non-Rationed Fabric Sandals; open-toe and	1.45	99¢
	heel; blue, brown; broken sizes 6 to 3 LANSBURGH'S—Children's Second Floor	2.49 Shoes—	1.99
	Women's Hosi	ery	

### 400 Prs. Rayon Hose; cotton

lisle re-inforced toe broken colors & sizes; pr. 200 Prs. Rayon Mesh Hose; broken size and color 67c H'S-Hosiery-Street Floor

#### ery Accessories 1.00 look Ends; pr.\_ for Writing\_\_\_ 1.00

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PRICE

Friday Only! Reduced from Our Regular Stock!

### FABRIC REMNANTS

• Plain Colors • Prints • Novelty Weaves

Colors, patterns and textures for many apparel and sewing requirements. Practical lengths for skirts, for blouses, children's wear and a dozen "spruce-up" touches.

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

### Boys' and Students' Wear

		Orig.	No
. 3	Terry Cloth Robes; 12 14	3.99	2.8
	Wool Sport Coat; size 6	8.95	5.0
1	White Summer Suit; wool-	7110.7	
	rayon; size 14	10.95	5.0
1	Stocky 3-Pc. Wool Suit;		
	long pants; size 13	21.95	16.8
4	Students' Fall Slacks; wool-		
	rayon; 32 waist	3.99	2.0
9	Stocky Wash Cotton Slacks;		
	10, 16 and 18	2.99	1.3
18	Jr. 1-Pc. Wash Cotton		
	Suits; size 4	1.59	1.0
7	White Summer Dress		
	Slacks; rayon-cotton; 6 & 8	3.50	1.7
1	Jr. Slack Suit; cotton; size 4	2.99	1.0
	White Cotton Windsor Ties	50c	10
	Swim Trunks; rayon, cot-	1.65 G	
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#### ton; size 32\_\_\_\_\_ 1.95 1.50 For Boys & Preps 3.99 SLACK SETS Group of 100 of these well-tailored sets. Cotton poplin, gabardine and hopsacking in group. Tan, brown, blue. Broken sizes 10 to 20 included 2.88

10	Ties for Boys; cotton	55c	28c
15	McGregor Cotton Basque		
	Shirts; medium size	1.00	88c
6	Wash Cotton 1-Pc. Suits;		
	size 9	1.35	58c
35	Western-Style Cotton Polo		
	Shirts	1.99	1.00
2	Jr. Cotton Wash Slacks: 10	1.99	1.38
27	Cotton Overalls; size 4	1.56	78c
15	Cotton Wash Shorts; broken		
	sizes	1.99	1.38
1	Stocky Cotton Slack Set ;18	3.99	2.88

### For Students! Reg. \$1 to 1.25 POLO SHIRTS

Practical washable cottons. Bright stripes and natural color. Broken sizes 12 to 20 in this group of 100 **59c** fine values fine values\_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.65 Better Polo Shirts; group of 100; maize and blue; 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.25

Merchandise is properly labeled as to material

contents. LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Students' Wear-Fourth Floor

### **Lamps and Mirrors**

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2	Prism type I amas	Orig.	No
1	Prism-type Lamps; no prisms	8.95	5.0
	. doie Lamp, with shade	6.95	3.5
1	Vanity Lamp Base; mirror- base (broken)	3.95	2.0
-	Modern Picture; lovely col-		
1	Oilette (print) Picture; damaged	2.95	1.4
12	Parchmentized Paper Shades; damaged	39c	25
1	Oilette (print) Picture; damaged		
1		1.95	1.2
2	Parchmentized Paper Lamp Shades	2.95	95
1	Plate-glass Mirror; mahog- any-finish frame; damaged frame	2.50	9.9
1	Round Plate-glass Mirror;	7.95	5.9
1		9.95	
2	China Window Boxes		7.9
1	Plate-glass Mirror; maple	10.00	8.0
2	frame; damaged China Urns	7.95	5.9
1		5.95	3.9
	Plate-glass Mirror; gilt wood frame; damaged	10.00	8.0
. 2	each	7.50	3.9
9	Framed Pictures; Colonial subjects	1.00	59

### NOW Is the Time to BACK THE ATTACK

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

It's necessary for every American to buy more War Bonds and Stamps than ever before. Buy your Bonds and Stamps today. Immediate delivery at our-Victory Booth-Street Floor

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Wonderful with short hair, or hair sleeked up in a roll. Good on long hair, too! Head-hugging felt with soft-falling felt flowers, a misty veil. In Fur Felt, Black, Brown, Navy, 6.98. In bright Fall colors, 7.50. In Wool Felt, Black, Brown, Navy and all bright Fall colors.

### L. Frank Co.

### here To Go hat To Do

CONCERTS. Marine Band, band auditorium, 1 o'clock tomorrow

RECREATION. Walsh Club, boat ride on S. S. Potomac, 8:20 o'clock tonight. All-soldier show, "Broadway on Bivouac," Sylvan Theater, 8 o'clock

DISCUSSION. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Army War College Dance Band; Johnny Shaw's Orchestra and Georgia McDonald. Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.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 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers.

Officers Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'elock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment

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

\*Tennis, Macfarland Center courts, 5 p.m. today. Archery, Sixteenth and Madison streets N.W., 6 to 8 o'clock tonight. \*Square dance and bridge class, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Spanish class and choral group, N.E. USO, 1912 North 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 to-

\*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.

\*Entertainment, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

\*Square dance, symphonic hour, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming with instructors, Banneker pool, 10 a.m. to 11 o'clock to-

Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

Informal recreation, co-ed night, hostesses, 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight, YMCA (USO) Bicycling, 7 o'clock tonight; recreation hour for night workers, mid-

night, YWCA (USO). YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Splash party and dance in log cabin. "Sing." Southeast Settlement House, 8 o'clock tonight.

War workers' dance, Banneker Service Club, 9 o'clock tonight. For details call USO information booth, National 2831.

\*War workers welcome.

'em sighing while you keep buying War savings stamps.



. Good knockabout coat for a busy-body. 100% wool in green, red, blue or brown, fashioned as simply as your little brother's and quite as able to take wear and tear. Rayon lined throughout, and the leather lining is rayon-faced "next to you" with knitted wristlets on the inner sleeve. \$45.

leather lining

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

### **Deaths Reported**

Laura Huyett. 70, 6000 New Hampshire ave. n.e.

Annie S. Litz. Capitol Heights, Md.
Kathro B. Lee. 68 Chevy Chase, Md.
Mary E. Keilher. 66, 1555 44th st. n.w.
Minnie Lantz. 65, 4410 15th st. n.w.
Mary I. Payne, 61, 800 Ingraham st. n.w.
Judson T. Skinner, 52, 1162 Morse st. n.e.
Ruth Hopkins. 46, 2611 Otis st. n.e.
Calvin F. Adams, 45, Cherrydaje, Va.
Jeanne W. Roddis, 43, 3602 Ordway st.
n.w.

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Rachel Tyree, 41. Kennedy-Warren.
Howard O. Burrell, 37, 942 K st. n.w.
Mary E. Cole, 36, 631 M st. n.e.
Raymend V. Conway, 28. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Winnie A. Fairfax, 28, 942 K st. n.w.
William A. Gardner, 23. Moores Hill, Ind.
Joseph B. Baden, 1. Waldorf, Md.
Infant James R. Broome, 939 K st. n.w.

Willie A. Jernagin. 76, 1341 3rd st. n.w. Mary Brent, 74, 1319 Linden ct. n.w. Hester Dorsey 68, 2635 Sheridan rd. Charles S. Steelman, 54, 459 School st. s.w.
James Howard. 45. Blue Plains. D. C.
Almeta Bridgeman. 29. 1212 2nd st. s.w.
David W. Jones. 26. 1623 Lanier pl. n.w.
Lucdora Allen. 22. 1276 2nd st. s.w.
Lloyd Queen. 9, 1111 4th st. n.w.

### Births Reported

George and Arline Adams, girl.
Arthur and Frances Berger, boy.
Yates and Florence Bridges, boy.
Clarence and Virginia Bryant, girl.
Wayne and Irene Custer, girl.
John and May Eichelberger, boy.
Tirey and Edith Ford, boy.
Robert and Marsaret Forester, boy.
Kenneth and Jennie Frangioni, girl.
John and Winifred Gateau, girl.

Frank and Margaret Hauser, boy, James and Lotty Hoadley, boy, Richard and Jane Kilburne, boy, Clyde and Margaret Lafoon, boy, Jack and Clara Lerman, girl, John and Minnie Marcellino, boy, Bradford and Anna McClendon, boy, Edwin and Helen Neil, boy, Dennis and Norma Pase, girl, Charles and Jane Ryon, boy, Robert and Kathryn Simon, boy, Ellyson and Madalyne Ward, girl, Philip and Roberta Wilson, girl, Cedric and Theresa Jessup, girl, Hayward and Etha Johnson, boy, Ab and Jessie Mathias, boy, Winston and Fobola Philip, boy, Mack and Nancy Shingler, boy, Dennis and Viola Stroy, girl, Butler and Annie Talbert, boy,

stamp you help lick the Axis.

#### Civil Defense Musician Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for musicians to sing or play the official theme song in various civilian defense areas will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight at Central High School, it was announced by James Wickham of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Auditions hereafter will be held at the same time on Mondays and Thursdays at the

Every time you lick a War savings Mr. Wickham said those accepted would be given a booking schedule.

NO SWAT & NO SLAP KILLS FILES - MOSQUITOES - PLEAS ALL INSECTS AND BUGS



LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS — OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT THE HUB!

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Jewelry

-10 Plastic Flower Combs.

-25 Lockets and Chains. Spe-

-50 Ladies' Rings. Were \$1.00.

Special \_\_\_\_\_ 59c: 2 for \$1.00

-35 Necklaces. Were \$1.00 and

\$1.95. Clearance \_\_\_\_\_59c

-55 Pcs. Summer Jewelry. Were \$1.00\_\_\_\_\_59c

Kann's Street Floor.

Domestics

-10 prs. Bates Draperies. Were

\$3.99 \$2.99 —36 81x90 Sheets. Were \$1.19,

-60 Hemstitched Pillow Cases.

42x38 1/2 39c —4 Mattress Covers. Were

\$1.59. Soiled \$1.29 —2 Mattress Covers. Were

\$1.95. Soiled\_\_\_\_\_\$1.59

Kann's Street Floor.

Blankets -6 Blankets. 80% wool, 20% rayon. Cedar rose only. Size 72x84. Were \$7.95....\$5.95

-4 Wool Filled Comforts, cov-

ered with flowered sateen. Size

72x84. Rose only. Were \$4.95,

-3 Marposia Blankets. 80%

wool, 20% rayon. Size 72x90.

Cedar and royal blue only.

Ceiling \$10.95\_\_\_\_\_\$8.95 -4 Seconds of Navy Blankets,

white finished with whipped

edges. 80% wool, 20% cotton,

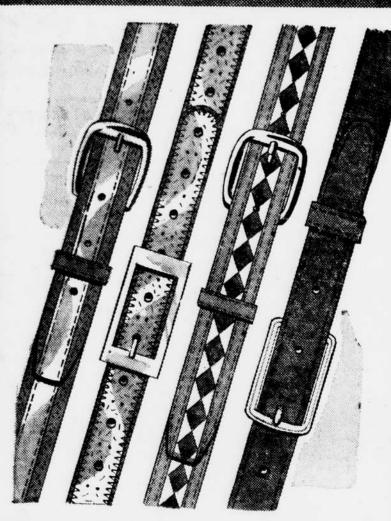
Kann's Street Floor.

\$7.95

-----\$1.00

Clearance

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Discontinued Styles of

Men's Famous Make

### SPORT BELTS

-You probably need several more belts for the balance of the season. Solid tone, whites and twotones in a variety of good looking patterns. Sizes 30 to 44 in the group.

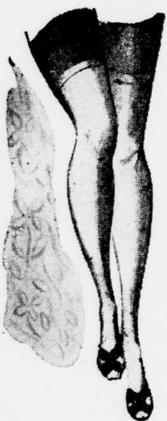
Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

### Men's Sanforized Washable DLAUND **\$2.49**

-For work ond play . . . Men's Sanforized cotton slacks (residual shrinkage 1%). Serviceable dark and medium colors in herringbone and plaid patterns. Sizes 29 to 42 in the group.

Kann's-Street Floor.





Irregulars Full-Fashioned Rayon Chiffon HOSIERY

-Sheer rayons with slight irregularities that will neither hurt their wearing quality nor mar their appearance. Perfectly fashioned for perfect fit. Smart dull finish and cotton reinforced feet. Fashionable shades in sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Kann's-Street Floor

Seconds of Famous

### Cannon Percale SHEETS

81x108-Inch Size

-Fine, smooth quality sheets that count 180 threads to the square inch. Fully bleached to a snowy whiteness.

Domestics—Street Floor



### STORE CLOSED SATURDAY!

Rugs

-125 yds. Felt Base Remnants.

Were 59c sq. yd. \_\_ 23c sq. yd.

Seconds of **HASSOCKS** 79c to \$4.98

—Small, medium and large sizes in round and square shapes. Assorted colors, Covered with imitation leather. Some only one-of-a-kind

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

**GLASSWARE** 10c ea.

Clearance of

 Bonbon dishes, cigarette jars, ash trays, candy dishes
 all at this one low price.
 Excellent for bingo parties and bridge prizes. Kann's-China-Third Floor.

Bedding

-1 Single-size Simmons Felt

Mattress. Floor sample. Was

Mattress. Floor sample. Was

\$22.95 \$16.88 —1 Double-size Box Spring for

wood bed. As is. Was \$22.95,

—1 Double-size Felt Mattress.

-1-4-foot Felt Mattress, torn.

-2 Single-size Felt Mattresses.

Were \$22.95 \$15.00 —1 Single-size Felt Mattress.

-1 Single-size Felt Mattress

-2 Single-size Mahogany Fin-

-1 Four-foot Walnut Finish

Poster Bed. Was \$16.95, \$11.00

-4 Chintz Covered Foot Stools.

Were \$2.95\_\_\_\_\_\$1.88

-1 Occasional Chair. Was

-4-17x24 chicken Feather

Pillows. Each ..... \$1.00

-1 Boudoir Chair. Was \$8.95

As is \_\_\_\_\_\$4.99

Kann's-Third Floor,

Wash Frocks

-Cotton Wash Frocks. Broken

sizes. Were \$2.99\_\_\_\_\$1.97

-Cotton Brunch Coats and

2-pc. Suit Dresses. Small sizes

Were \$3.99 \$2.99

Rayon Print Dresses and

2-pc. Suit Dresses. Misses'

sizes. Were \$3.99....\$2.55

-Maids' White Waist Aprons

Were 59c 3 for \$1.00

—Juniors' Cotton Playafores.

Were \$3.99 \$2.99

Cotton 2-pc. Suit Dresses.

-Kann's-Second Floor,

**Better Dresses** 

-10 Misses' Summer Sheers Were \$8.95 and \$10.95 \$6.99 -8 Women's Summer Sheers.

Were \$8.95 and \$10.95 \$6.99

-10 Misses' Sheer Rayon Suit

Dresses and 1-pc. Dresses. Were

\$14.95 and \$16.95 \_\_\_ \$14.97

-8 Women's Rayon Mesh and

Rayon Chiffon. Were \$14.95

and \$16.95 \$12.97 —8 Women's Rayon Sheers.

Were \$16.95 and \$19.95, \$14.97

-Kann's-Second Floor,

Hosiery

-First Quality and Irregulars

of Full-fashioned Hosiery. Cot-

ton reinforced, several styles, Good colors, but not in all sizes,

-Misses' and Children's Ankle

Socks. Soiled. Broken sizes.

Mercerized cotton 10c -- "Famous Name" Sheer Rayon

Chiffon Hosiery. Sheer Chif-

fons-Some 51-gauge sheers in-

cluded. Large sizes only. Good

colors 75c pr. —Seconds of Sheer Rayon Chif-

fon Hosiery. Slight imperfec-

tions. Good colors and sizes.

Cotton reinforced. Crepe twist

construction \_\_\_\_\_50c pr.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Clearance of 59e

SUMMER

**JEWELRY** 

29c

Nice assortment of neck-laces, bracelets and pins, Plastics, wood and novelties, Necklaces in both short and long lengths. White and col-

Kann's-Street Floor.

\$6.95

Misses' sizes. Were \$8.95,

ish Poster Beds. Were \$7.95,

\$10.88

--\$8.88

-\$7.77

----\$18.88

---- \$5.99

Floor sample. Was \$14.95,

Was \$14.95\_.

Was \$10.95

Was \$24.95

\$9.95

-3-9x15 Fibre Rugs. Were \$21.95 \$12.95 -5-8x10 Fibre Rugs. Were \$13.95 ---\$6.98 -25-4x7 Fibre Rugs. Were ---\$3.75 \$7.50 -15-3x6 Fibre Rugs. \$3.95 ----\$1.98 -25-3x6 Fibre Rugs. Were \$5.50 --\$2.25 -2-9x12 Wool Chenille Rugs. Were \$34.95. ----\$18.88 -30 yds. Fibre Runner. Were \$1.19 yd. \$1.75 yd.\_\_\_ -40 yds. 27-in. Fibre Runner. Were \$1.49 per yd .... 99c yd. -4-41/2x61/2 Plain Broadloom Rugs. Were \$15.95 \$10.00 -20-3x6 Felt Base Rugs.

\$3.99 -4-8x10 Coin Yarn Rugs. Floor samples ..... \$5.00 Kann's-Third Floor.

-3-9x12 Felt Base Rugs,

Were \$1.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

BLANKETS • Samples · Soiled

\$1.99 to \$8.95 Reduced to . . .

-Pretty solid colors and jacquard patterns. Neatly bound with rayon and cotton sateen. 80% wool and 20% cotton. 95% cotton and 5% wool. 50% rayon and 50% cotton. 50% rayon, 25% cotton, 25% wool. Double bed size.

Kann's Street Floor.

### Clearance! RAYON GOWNS, CLIDE DATAMAC D. L. L.

60 Rayon Gowns. Were \$3.95	\$2.95
75 Rayon Gowns Were \$2.95	\$1.95
105 Rayon Slips. Were \$1.39	990
D 25 Dark Rayon Slips. Were \$2	\$1
45 Rayon Slaxettes. Were \$1.39	990
100 Rayon Slips. Were \$1.29	790
10 Rayon Pajamas. Were \$3.95	\$2.95
15 Rayon Pajamas. Were \$2.95	\$1.95
55 Rayon Bed Jackets. Were \$1.95	\$1.69
6 Cotton Robes. Were \$5.95	\$3.97
97 Cotton Brunch Coats. Were \$2.99	\$2.29

59c to 79c a Yard

Remnants RAYON FABRICS

summer and fall wardrobes: Failles, taffetas, satin, shantungs, 49c to 59c rd.

Remnants 59c to \$1.65 Rayon Fabrics -Good lengths for street frocks, lingerie, linings, children's school clothes and such. Choice of plain and printed fabrics in desirable colors and lovely 49c to \$1.29 rd.

Remnants \$1.95 to \$5.95 Coatings, Suitings -Useful lengths of 1 to 3 yards . . . suitable for jackets, skirts, jumpers, suits, coats. In plaids, tweeds, black coatings, fleeces and shet-

Remnants 39c to \$1 Summer Fabrics -Printed cotton batistes, lawns, percales, ginghams, cham-

### Inexpensive

Dresses -Women's 2-pc. Cotton and Rayon Dresses. Navy and colors. Were \$3.99 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.99 -Misses' and Women's White Ground Print Jersey Dresses. Were \$10.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$8.66 -Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe Prints. Were \$5.88.

-Misses' Rayon Crepe Prints. One-pc. styles. Were \$3.99. \$2.99 -Kann's-Second Floor,

Juniors' Wear -20 Cotton Dresses. Were

-34 Pinafores. Were \$3.99 and -\$2.99-48 Pinafores. Were \$5.95. \$3.99 -20 Cotton Dresses. \$5.95 -70 Cotton Dresses. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.99 -40 Summer Dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$5.88 —15 Printed Sheer and Black Dresses. Were \$10.95\_\_\_\$8.88 -28 Slack Suits. Were \$8.95 and \$10.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.99 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$15 Cotton Skirts. Were \$2.99, -20 Summer Skirts. --\$1.99 \$3.99 -25 Denim Slacks. Were \$2.99,

-5 Denim Shirts. Were \$1.99, -15 All-Wool Sweaters. Slightly soiled. Were \$4.00 to \$5.95 and \$4.00

-Kann's-Second Floor.

**UPHOLSTERY** Clearance

8 Prs, Priscilla Curtains, soiled. Were \$3.95\$2.00
• 6 Prs. Priscilla Curtains, soiled. Were \$4.95\$2.50
• 4 Prs. Priscilla Curtains, soiled. Were \$7.95 \$4.00
<ul> <li>8 Prs. Damask Draperies. Odd lot. Were \$9.95 and</li> </ul>
\$10.95
• 6 Prs. Glazed Cotton Chintz Draperies. Were \$8.95.
\$5.99
• 3 Prs. Dinette Curtains, soiled. Were \$3.49\$1.50
3 Dresser Skirts, soiled. Were \$5.95\$3.00
12 Knitted Sofa Slip Covers. Were \$7.98\$5.00
• 18 Auto Covers for coaches only. Were \$1.2539c
• 6 Prs. Swiss Point Curtains. Were \$9.98\$4.00
• 3 Glider Raincoats, as is. Were \$4.98\$2.00
• 2 Venetian Blinds, as is. Were \$4.95 \$2.50
• 1 Venetian Blind, as is. Was \$2.49\$1,25
• 1 Porch Shade, 3 ft. As is. Was \$2.69\$1.50
• 1 Porch Shade, 6 ft. As is. Was \$5.98\$3.29
• 1 Folding Screen, 3 fold. As is. Was \$2.49 \$1.25
• 5 Awning Recovers, 51/2 ft. to 7 ft. As is \$5.00

Kann's-Upholstery-Third Floor.

-Desirable 2 to 5 yard lengths in beautiful plain weaves for gabardines and serges

lands. Labeled as to fibre \$1.39 to \$4.95 yd.

brays, broadcloths and crashes, , , also rayons and linens. Buy for yours and the children's 29c to 69c yd.

Kann's-Fabric Section-Street Floor.

### **SPORTS SHOP Clearance!**

For Misses and Women!

• 26 Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95\$4.00
• 20 White Cotton Pique Dresses. Were \$7.95 \$6.00
• 24 Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95 \$3.00
• 29 Sports Dresses. Were \$7.95 to \$10.95 \$5.00
• 8 Sports Dresses. Were \$14.95\$10.00
• 33 Rayon Jumpers. Were \$5\$2.00
• 16 Rayon Pinafores. Were \$5.95\$4.00
• 39 Cotton and Rayon Slacks, Irregulars \$2.88
• 39 Cotton Slack Sets. Were \$3,49 and \$3.99 \$2,00
• 31 Cotton Denim Overalls and Coveralls. Were \$3.49 and
\$3.99
• 39 Rayon Shorts. Were \$3.99
• 46 Rayon 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95\$6.00
Kann's-Sports Shop-Second Floor

Handkerchiefs

-Irregular Handkerchiefs, Embroidered styles for women. White-hemstitched hems for men 12½ c -- Irregular Handkerchiefs. Linen prints for women. Corded initials for men 29c Kann's—Street Floor.

Gloves

-7 prs. Hand Crochet and Cotton Fabric Gloves. Beige, size 6½. Were \$5.00 \$3.00 —83 prs. Hand-made Cotton Gloves, with crocheted insets. White with contrast and beige. Sizes 6 to 7. Were \$3.00, \$1.50 -74 prs. Hand-made White Filet Gloves and Colored Lace Mitts. Were 29c and 69c-17c Kann's-Street Floor.

Handbags -1 Genuine Alligator Bag. Was

\$17.95. As is \$7.95 -25 Straw Bags. Clearance. -65 Handbags. Clearance, 89c -25 Handbags. Clearance, -25 Money Belts. Clearance, -2 Leather Tie Racks. Clearance Kann's—Street Floor.

Notions

-Keystone Dress Shields, 19c and 3 for 50c -8 Blanket Bags. Were 39c,

-Rattan Back Rests. Were -Drawer Dividers. Were 59c. Assorted Notions -Facial Tissues .... 3 for 10c -Ash Trays ..... 3 for 10c -Pot Holders ..... 3 for 10c

-Spool Cotton 3 for 10c Kann's Street Floor.

Summer Hats in white and cocoanut straws. Many shapes and sizes. Reduced to Better White Hats and some desirable fall felts, reduced

> to\_\_\_\_\_ Kann's-Street Floor.

990

FRIDAY Store Hours 9:30 to 6

### FRIDAY REMNANTS

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders on Remnant Items

MEN'S WEAR

18 Men's \$29.50 Commander Flannel Suits

—All wool, year-'round weight, double breasted, blue and grey with stripe. Sizes, reg. 2/35, 3/36, \$19.95

2 Men's \$35.00 Commander 2-Trouser Suits

3-button single-breasted tweeds—neat shade. \$23.95

3 Men's \$29.50 Commander Tuxedo Suits

14 Pairs Men's \$5.95 Slacks -Wool and rayon-rayon and cotton, neat shade of tan and light brown, pleated front, zipper closure. \$2.98

2 Men's \$33.75 Karlton Summer Suits -All-wool coat, vest and trousers. Neat shade of grey, single breasted. Sizes, longs 1/37, 1/38. \$22.95

1 Man's \$19.50 Summer Suit

Light blue, very cool, single breasted. Size 44 \$12.95

11 Men's \$19.50 White Summer Suits, 1/2 Off

—Single and double breasted in group. Reg. 1/35, 1/46; short 1/37, 2/38, 1/44, 1/46; stout 1/46; \$9.75 longs 2/38; short stout 1/46.

16 Men's \$14.50 White Tuxedo Coats, 1/2 Off

-Cool, neat tuxedo coats for dress. Sizes, reg. \$7.25 2/38, 1/39; shorts 3/39, 2/40; longs 2/39, 2/40, \$7.25

Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Irreg. Men's Sport Shirts

-Crew neck, short sleeve cotton Tee sport shirts, fine for out-

Clearance of Men's Sport Ensembles

Clearance Men's Straw Hats

99c

\$11.95 Ensembles, now......\$9.88

door activities because they allow muscular

freedom and absorb perspiration. Sizes small,

• \$5.95 ensembles, now.....

Mool, grosgrain facing—single breasted black, fall and winter weight. Sizes, short 1/42; \$13.95

Toiletries

-95 Assorted Tooth Brushes. Natural bristles -22 Gabillas "Pream for Two" Compose. Were \$1.75 \_\_ \$1.00 -101 Sadira Face Powders, 21/2 oz. boxes; two shades \_\_\_19c -98 Ganna Walska Perfumes five fragrances; 1/4-oz. bottles,

-39 Jane Carlton Cleansing Cream. 14-ounce jars 25c —41 Monarch Alcohol Rub. -41 Monarch Alcohol 16-oz. bottles\_\_\_\_ -93 18th Century Guest Soap. Box of 6 cakes. Were \$1.00, 39c -51 18th Century Bath Salts. 2-lb. bags. Were \$1.75\_\_\_\_79c -32 18th Century Men's Talcum. Were \$1.00 49c —26 Gardenia Bath Powder with bottle Gardenia Perfume.

-29 Fitch's Rose Hair Oil, 16c -62 Westley Baby Talcum. 8-oz. tins\_\_\_\_\_25c Kann's-Street Floor.

Infants' Wear -Crib Blankets in pink and blue. Factory rejects .... 88c -Receiving Blankets. Nursery designs in pink and blue. Fac--Crib Blankets, in pink and blue. 80% wool, 20% cotton. -Tots' Slacks, belted models Seconds, sizes 3 to 6\_\_\_\_\$1.48 -Tots' Bathing Suits and Trunks. Sizes 4 to 8. Were \$1.15 and \$1.69 .... -Boys' and Girls' Blue Chambray Sun Suits. Sizes 2 to 6. Were \$1.15......78c -Babies' Waterproof Pants. Were 50c and 59c \_\_\_\_\_25c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Girls' Wear -30 Girls' Cotton 2-pc. Slack Sets. Were \$2.29 \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.47 \_\_\_ 8 Teen Miss 2-pc. Cotton Suits. Were \$3.36 \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.47 —6 Teen Miss 2-pc. Cotton Suits. Were \$5.95 \$2.97 -12 Girls' 2-pc. Cotton Jerkin Suits. Were \$3.19 \$1.97 -14 Teen Miss Cotton Pinafores. Were \$3.99 \$2.49 —6 Girls' 2-pc. Cotton Play Suits. Were \$3.99 \_\_\_\_\$2.97 —15 Teen Miss Bathing Suits.

Were \$3.99 ——\$2.97

—20 Girls' Bathing Suits. Were \$2.99 S1.97 —20 Teen Rayon Pinafores.

Were \$3.36\_\_\_\_\_\$2.29 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Clearance 79c

Blended YARN

59c hank

-3%4-ounce hanks of blend-ed yarn (65% wool and 35% rayon) for knitting or cro-cheting many attractive things. Assorted colors.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Clearance of \$2 and \$3

SUMMER

**HANDBAGS** 

\$1.49

--- Wood frames and envelope styles. Fabrics in prints and solid colors, including the wheat linen color. Also striped straws, homespuns, rayon failles.

Kann's-Street Floor.

MILLINERY

CLEARANCE!

\$5 STRAWS | \$2.95 Straws | \$1.95 Straws \$2.85 \$1.59 Men's \$3.00 Famous Make Sport Shirts -Long sleeve. short sleeve. Patented slip-over \$1.99

Men's \$1.50 Furlough Bags

For men in service. Compact, easy-to-carry furlough bag. Khaki twill.

medium, large \_\_

• 1 Man's \$5.95 Rayon Pajamas, damaged \_\_\_\_\_\$3.44 34 Men's 65c Cotton Khaki Shorts \_\_\_\_\_\_22e 18 Men's Sport Shirts
 14 Men's \$1.00 Glass Suspenders
 1 Man's \$5.00 All-wool Sleeveless Sweaters, slightly 18 Men's Shirts, perfect and imperfect, slightly soiled, 77e 3 Men's \$2.25 Shirts, soiled \$1.29 1 Man's \$2.95 Rayon Shirt, soiled \$1.98 13 Men's \$2.00 Printed Swim Trunks 69c 4 Men's \$3.50 Swim Shirts, Jantzen all wool \$1.33 3 Men's Imperfect Sport Shirts \_\_\_\_\_\_66e 2 Men's \$7.95 Rayon Sport Ensembles, size 28 only \_\$3.33 11 Imperfect Athletic Shirts 36 Men's Plaid Rayon and Cotton Sport Shirts ..... \$1.18 1 Man's \$3.95 Manhattan Shirt, slightly soiled \_\_\_\_\_\$2.98

Man's \$3.95 Rayon Pajamas, slightly soiled \_\_\_\_\_\$2.99 1 Man's Maroon Robe \$3.95 3 Men's Collars, soiled\_\_\_\_\_\_16e 1 Man's \$1.00 Leather Suspenders \_\_\_\_\_39e 1 Man's \$2.50 Tie, faded 996 6 Odds and Ends Neckwear, mussed and faded 446 4 Men's \$2.75 Combination Shoe Shine and Roll-up Kit,

 21 \$1.00 Money Bags with zipper, worn about the neck, 78c • 1 Man's \$2.00 Writing Kit, damaged \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 1 Man's \$3.00 White Sport Shirt, long sleeve; slightly • 2 Men's \$2.95 Manhattan Shirts, slightly soiled \_\_\_\_\$2.24 Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

### BOYS' WEAR

24 Students' \$21.95 Fall Suits

-Dark blue, grey and brown herringbone, year-round colors, Single breasted coat, majority of trousers pleated, all with zipper closure. 40% new

wool, 40% reprocessed wool. Sizes 37-40. 13 Boys' \$8.95 McGregor Jackets -Zelan finish zipper front with warm plaid lining. 4 pockets with snaps. Elastic bottom. Blue and tan. \$5.88

21 Junior \$2.45 Cotton Gabardine Jackets A light-weight jacket, suitable for now and early \$1.66

7 Boys' \$16.95 White Summer Suits —A real buy for the stocky and slim boys. Famous make. Sizes stockies 18, 19, 20, Slims 21, 22. \$6.88

42 Boys' \$3.95 Cotton Slack Sets —Solid color, dark cotton, washable shirt and slack combination. Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage). \$3.49 Sizes 10 to 20 in group.

15 Boys' \$3.95 Stocky Slack Sets -Made expressly for the husky boy. Plain color, dark cotton, washable shirt and slack set. Sizes 12, 16, 18.

Boys' and Prep 29c and 35c Wash Ties Shapes for Junior boys and Preps. Colorful stripes, checks and plain color cottons. Fast color.

22c \$1.00

• 23 Boys' \$2.29 and \$2.95 Cotton Wash Slacks, broken • 12 Boys' \$5.95 McGregor Cotton Slack Sets, sizes 16 to • 3 Boys' \$5.95 White Cotton Gabardine Knicker Suits, • 12 Boys' \$1.95 Summer Hats, broken sizes \_\_\_\_\_88c • 13 Boys' 88c Cotton Wash Shorts, broken sizes\_\_\_\_\_69c

• 2 Students' \$16.95 Famous Make Summer Suits, sizes 36 and 37.....\$7.99

 2 Students' \$1.39 Swim Trunks, size small. Kann's-Prey and Boys' Store-Second Floor.



UNABELLE HOWARD AND HER 8 LOVELY DANGING DAMSELS Three Shows Daily 1-7:30-11:45

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Dancing with a Continental

★ Ciel Charles ★ Petite Danseuse \* Peter Chan \* Featured Player in "Helz-a-Poppin"

Bill Strickland and His Band

14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

anchor Room cpresents **GEORGIA** and JERRY Singing | Playing.

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### After Dark

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jaunting, you will hearken to the fense Rally at Griffith Stadium on changes in status out. But for the benefit of patrons who between now and Saturday, may be stumbling around with half-shut eyes it behooves this department to detail these three little changes.

You may as well know, first off, that the Carlton Hotel offers on Saturday the autumnal (well, almost) opening of its Cosmos Room. Except that the room is no longer called "Cosmos." which amounts virtually to an affront to traditionloving denizens of the Washington after dark. The ex-Cosmos will open this season with no name at all, unless you would consider "The Carlton Night Club" a seemingly substitute. Its location in the building is the same, and by way of partial compensation the star-studded and profoundly blue ceiling remains. The bandstand has been shifted, in a sort of Rockne endaround play, to the left-hand corner whence the waiters used to disappear to tackle cocktails for the patrons. Much painting has been done, so that the walls have taken on the aspect of a jungle of some obscure origin, and the upholstering is wholly in keeping with the primitive motif, being wrought in a Saturday, rather an honor for a

zebra-patterned chenille or muslin or something. The impulse to grouse at great length is hard to overcome. But we all will have to brave the tidings bravely, and endeavor to find, meanwhile, a heartening note in the Carlton. Gadzooks! If there isn't one right under our very nose. Harold Nagel's is the orchestra which has been engaged to play for dancers in the ---- Room of the Carlton. Mr. Nagel, as you should know, has appeared with his band over NBC regularly for the past two years, and then there were those engagements at the Hotel Pierre. the Rainbow Room (New York, silly), the Coq Rouge, the Copley-Plaza and so on into the after dark. It is patently a "society" brand of band, which, of course, suits the

ex-Cosmos Room fine. At Herb Sachs' Del Rio Eddy Rogers' band opened last night, following the flurry of Carlos Molina's closing night Pan American revue, which Mr. M. is taking with him on an extended tour. Mr. Rogers and his violin, while not precisely "magic," make a pleasant combination. The personality of one and the sound of the other being the obvious explanation. The songstress, Loraine Daly (which we keep trying to spell "Laraine Day"), has vocal abilities which go well with her appearance (pictured somewhere near this paragraph for your

That busy body, Maria Kramer, has been active with her entertainment roster, too. Into her Victory Room Tuesday night came Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra, he of the lyrical clarinet and they of the well-co-ordinated brass. All this is summed up by a typewriter genius in the slogan, "Music of Today in the





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LORAINE DALY. Vocalist with Eddy Rogers' band, newly opened in Herb Sachs' Del Rio.

band making its first standard appearance here.

Crumpled Notes from a Gritty Coat-Pocket: Roberta, the Psychic who, according to her calling cards, is "The Girl With a Thousand Eyes," "You'll Be Amazed," has landed on Treasure Island. This Isle of Caprice, charted on our map as Longitude Sixteenth-plus, Latitude K, represents Rober-



OF 12 WITH VOCALS BY JOAN RITTER IS JUST ABOUT THE LAST WORD IN SWEET AND HOT RHYTHM. 9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EX. SUN. AT THE AIR-COOLED ULTRA-MODERN BALL-ROOM NEXT TO THE SWIM POOL AND SAND BEACH AT

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ta's fourth port of call in less than 14 cupied selling the things all over singer is Chito Morales and the from Camp Letts, Md., the YMCA's months in town-a record. And con- upper New Jersey. Came the war pianist, Rubia Turillo. It is all sider the numbers of patrons who must have been psyched during this period! Since Lt. Comdr. Vin Gallagher young lady simply landed with both left for duty up north in New Eng- feet in the night club field. While

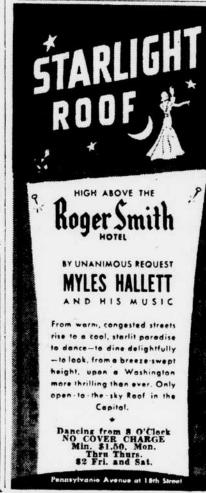
land, Evie Knight, chanteuse du she was selling she had also been Special Program bar, has been getting much exer- taking night clubs on the side. cise about the King Cole Room. Miss Knight, who is more or less has engaged new talent for his Cooverseeing the King Cole situation these days, is in fact a blurry ball of action, her nightly routine being something like: Cloakroom to kitchen to bar to patron, patron to bar to kitchen to cloakroom, with variations to the lobby, piano bench and radio station. That radio program, incidentally, is called "Knight-Time," which is entirely in line with some of the bon-mots of Gallagher the Bon-Motster: "Deep Knight" (theme song), "Frosty Knight" (a King Cole special), etc., if you'll

remember. Kay Arden, the pianist-Hammond organist of the Neptune Room, has played the wise girl during her career. Before the war when the electric organ and novachord trade was in flower, Miss Arden was oc-



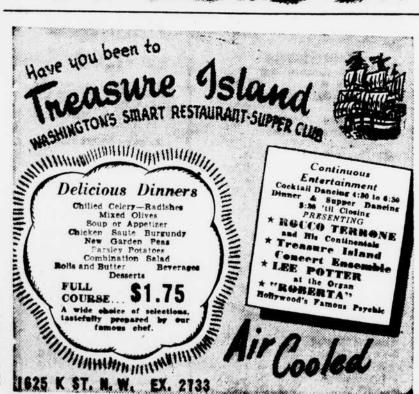
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summer camp on Chesapeake Bay. Opening with a Western movie at 10:30 a.m., the day's program will include a tour of Uline ice arena, a goldfish hunt in the YMCA swim-

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2 Orig. 10.95 Junior Misses' Maternity Dresses . . . size 1 Orig. 7.99 Junior Misses' Maternity Dress in size 15.

> \*Junior Miss Is a Size-Not An Age

Orig. 1.00

### Styles galore in dead-white

11 Orig. 2,00 White Plastic 12 Orig. 4.00 White Plastic 16 Orig. 1.00 White Plastic 74 Orig. 1.50 Shell Necklaces 15 Orig. 2.00 Shell Necklaces in multicolors \_\_\_\_\_1.50 70 Orig. 1.00 White and Multicolor Shell Necklaces ... 79c 15 Orig. 8.00 Lustre - Lite Necklaces in white, wine or pink \_\_\_\_\_6.00 20 Orig. 2.00 Lustre - Lite Necklaces in white, pink or

Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### 19.50

mer Spun Rayon Suits in yellow, powder blue, luggage brown and green. Sizes 12

8 Orig. 31.66 Man-tailored 100% Wool 2-Piece Suits in blue and grey hair-line stripes. Broken sizes 19.88 7 Orig. 40.75 Rayon Faille Suits. Navy in sizes 10, 12 and 14. Brown in size 12. Black in sizes 10, 14, 16 and 19.50 3 Orig. 22.95 Fitted Wool Crepe Dressmaker Coats. Two powder blue in size 18 and one RAF blue in size 12 \_\_\_\_\_10.00

Just 21 Junior Misses' Orig. 10.95 to 19.95

### **EVENING** DRESSES

Rayon chiffons, sheers, cot-

on Sheers, Nets and Chiffons in white and pastels. Sizes 9 to 15 2 Orig. 22,95 Rayon Sheers with long sleeves and cotton lace trimming. Sizes 13 and 15 . . . in white, blue and pink 18.88 3 Orig. 16.95 Junior Misses' Suits in beige, aqua and blue. Plainly labeled as to content. Size 11 6.88 8 Orig. 3.99 to 5.00 Junior Misses' Cottons and Spun Rayons, in prints and stripes. Sizes 9 to 15 2.88 6 Orig. 5.99 to 9.95 Junior Misses' Striped Pinafores

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Mostly one of a kind . . . and sold as is. Reduced so tremendously we feel we must say, all sales final.

1 Orig. 88.00 Brown Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 18,

2 Orig. 85.00 Brown Weasel-dyed Coney Coats, sizes Orig. 78.80 China Mink-dyed Coney Coat, size 11,

Orig. 88.00 Black Pony Coat, size 12\_\_\_\_ 1 Orig. 88.00 Black Persian Paw Coat, size 18\_60.00 1 Orig. 81.88 Black Caracul Paw Coat, size 16\_30.00 Orig. 81.88 Black Pony Coat, size 12\_\_\_\_\_30.00 Orig. 65.00 Grey Caracul Paw Coat, size 14\_30.00 Orig. 81.00 Grey Caracul Paw Coat, size 12\_30.00

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One and two piece styles in candy-striped cotton broadcloth. Also spun rayons with dirndl skirts and colorful embroidery . . . spun rayons in two-piece classic styles with waffle-weave pique collar and cuffs . . . rayon butcher weaves with solid color jackets and striped denim skirts. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. 8 Orig. 7.95 Duce Dots in

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Orig. 4.99 to 5.88

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Two-piece rayon cohamas

and butcher rayons . . .

some with contrasting inserts

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and trimming. Navy, gold,

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Buttoned Slacks, sizes 12 to

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bone and Corded Weave

Slacks, side-buttoning. Sizes

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Weave Cotton Jumperalls in

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pastel shades. Gored and

dirndl styles in broken

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Skirts. Gored and pleated

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Orig. 5.00 Warner MESH

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Solid rayons and rayon print daytime dresses in one and two piece styles. Juniors' and misses' sizes.

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Wemen's and Misses' Rayon

Dresses: prints or solid

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. . a few solid pastels in

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Felts and fabrics in pompadours, berets, sailors and brims. Copen, beige, brown, black and white. Sizes 22 and 23. (The Hecht Co. Basement.

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medium, small and large

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Full length box coats for Early Fall and Spring wear. Sizes 38 to 42 . . . dawn and 5 Originally 6.99 Misses' Corduroy Toppers; wide wale; green or red. Sizes 10

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### Just 20. Girls' Originally 2.29 **PINAFORES**

Colorful, printed cotton pin-

35 Originally 1.19 Girls' Cotton Shorts; tan or navy; sizes 7 to 14 years \_\_\_\_\_ 79c 75 Originally 1.19 to 1.99 sizes 8 to 16\_\_\_\_\_ to 16 years

### Women's Originally Ste

tops and feet. Narrow seams; Sizes 812 to 1012. pastels

175 Originally 19c Seconds of Children's Anklets; dark colors ----140 Seconds 84c Full Fashioned Rayon Hose, sizes 81/2 to 101/2 (The Hecht Co. Basement, Hosiery and Lingerie.)

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sizes 7 to 14 years \_\_\_\_1.77

35 Originally 1.99 Girls'

Printed Rayon Dresses; sizes

7 to 14 years \_\_\_\_\_1.39

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Piece Play Suits with match-

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terned after the traditional Texas bowie that sang its battle song at the Alamo, the knives have been sent to every battle area except China proper. "And," added Mr. Schiebel, whose

One knife went to an Army nurse

Col. Louis L. Williams Suffers Stroke in Africa

Col. Louis L. Williams, chief of By the Associated Press. malaria control for the Public AURORA, Ill.—The city commis-Health Service, has suffered a stroke hay fever victims, planned to cut in North Africa, according to word pollen-producing weeds around the Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim It was one of several hundred pilot son is in Burma, "some of the received here. No details as to his city, and issued an announcement present condition are known. Col. Williams, who is 54, has been in the Public Health Service for To date, Mr. Schiebel says, the embarking for the Southwest Pa- more than 25 years. Since the be- property owners will have to do tailed to the Army,

Manpower Crisis Stalls Weed-Cutting Drive

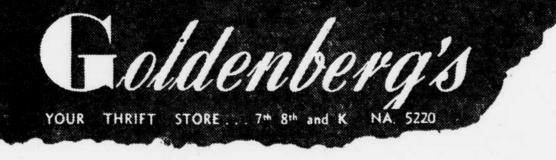
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FURNITURE

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(1) Walnut Mismatched Bed; double size. Orig. 15.00, 5.95 (3) Toasted Mahogany Dining Room Chairs; originally sold (1) Maple Desk Dressing Table; originally sold for 14.95.

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(42) Odd Size Window Shades; soiled from handling. Small, narrow size. Orig (43 yds.) Table Oilcolth; slight misprints. Orig. 49c (4) Venetian Blinds, with cornice top; size 34x64 in. Soiled. Orig. 4.98 \_\_\_\_\_2.50 (36) Oilcloth Scarfs, with scalloped edge, size 16x45 in. (24) Dinette Chair Cushions, washable Pyroxlin covering. Goldenberg's-Third Floor

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Goldenberg's-Downstairs

### MEN'S WEAR

(7) White Luxedo Dress Shirts; soiled from handling. Broken sizes. Orig. 2.00, 1.40 (11) Broadcloth Pajamas, in stripes and solid colors. Orig.

(1) Rayon Robe, in medium size. Orig. 5.95 \_\_\_\_\_1.80 (4) Famous Make Bathing Trunks, in broken sizes. Orig.

(14) Broadcloth Pajamas, in

neat and bold stripes. Broken

sizes. Slight irregulars of 1.49 (13) Broadcloth Pajamas, in neat patterns and stripes. Size A only. Orig. 1.89, 1.29 (127) Fruit - of - the - Loom Wash Ties, in stripes and solid colors. Orig. 19c\_ (2) Famous Make Bathing Trunks; 95% wool. Size 34. Orig. 2.95\_ (36) Tee Sport Shirts, in solid colors with contrasting trim. Small, medium and large. (123) Short Sleeve Sport Shirts: 2-way collars. Small, medium and large. Orig. (221) Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, of cotton and rayon, in

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Main Floor

Men's Clothing

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Friday Clearance of Girls' Suits

Orig. 8.99 and 10.99

and Coats

The group includes 2-piece suits in plaids and solid colors, with pockets, some with zipper fastenings, others with suspenders and pleated skirts. Coats are

Girls' Wear-Second Floor

### AND WEEK-END SPECIALS LINGERIE Rayon Mesh and

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> Congoleum Felt Base Flooring

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39¢ sq. yd. Irregulars of 49c

and 59c Grades. 200 square yards of Congoleum. Armstrong and other makes of felt-base floor covering, all 2 yds. wide. Mill lengths from 8 to 20 sq. yds. and odd Third Floor

FLOOR COVERING

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Orig. 49c .....10c

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Cretonne and Crash

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Fine fabric uppers and Cuban heels. colors. All sizes, These are not ra-Excellent selection of patterns and

Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor

elty styles, some with leather trim. Assorted colors, broken sizes. Orig. 79c .... 59c Gloves; in novelty styles,

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Orig. 4.95 \_\_\_\_\_2.29 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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Fine quality woven madras, chambray

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Finest quality shirts in woven broad-

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Whites and printed broad-14 to 17—sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Slight irregulars.

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vard and 1.65 sq. yd.\_\_\_ (15) Summer Rugs; including

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Slip Covers

Green, blue or wine colors. For flat arms and T-arm sofas, in 76" and 81" sizes, also for club chairs.

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(24) Jr. Boys' Overalls. in

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Cotton Fabric Gloves; in nov-(66) Women's Rayon Fabric

Lemons are a little cheaper, but to civilians, about 13 per cent to our a mouse! oranges remain at ceiling prices. Grapefruit are, as usual at this time of year, of inferior quality. There are good limes to be had, along with a fine supply of apples of various types, cantaloupes and honey-Watermelons are slightly lower in price, but peaches show little inclination to drop down to levels where they are feasible for canning or preserving. Good pears and grapes from the West Coast are recommended, as are plums and excellent pineapples.

horribly expensive, to boot,

Poultry appears to be much easier than it has been, and chickens are once more within the bounds of possibility for the average housewife. Fish, too, is more plentiful, and the two items will help tremendously in eking out those precious red points that never seem to go far enough. Meats in general show little

change from last week, with a few cuts of beef, lamb, veal and pork to be found here and there in different parts of town. We still have to see that great supply of beef that has been so heralded-at least, mighty little of it seems to be coming the way of the average house-

Best bet for the week end would appear to be the inevitable hams, smoked picnics, Boston butts, pork or veal chops and the costly, but useful, luncheon meats.

Here and There -One of the largest food chains in town is featuring free leaflets this week on canning tomatoes and other fresh fruits and vegetables. . . . The Department of Agriculture says to spare that smudge on your pots and pans. Less scouring will save heat and metal and a dull surface absorbs more heat than a shiny one. Oh, me-what are we coming to, when shining pots and pans are no longer the mark of efficient housekeeping? . . . There are going to be lots of sweet potatoes. Start now collecting good recipes for using them The Poultry and Egg National Board has issued a nice little Thursday this space is devoted to that is not very sweet, hence I send recipe will please many pickle leaflet on "Killing and Dressing an exchange of ideas, recipes, house- in this one: Chicken" designed to aid the ama- keeping short cuts and suggestions teur poultry raiser. You can write between the housewives in Wash- diced. for it to the Poultry and Egg Na- ington and vicinity. Please send tional Board, 308 West Washington your contribution or requests to street, Chicago, 6, Ill. . . . Special "Readers' Clearing House, the Womtraining is going on in the bakers an's Page, The Evening Star." and cook's school of the WACS at | The views expressed in this "open Daytona Beach on preparing de- forum" are not necessarily those of boil 5 minutes, add rind, boil 40 hydrated foods. Many of those The Star but are simply an ex- minutes, seal in pint jars. An oldwill be a real job for graduates after of the Woman's Page. the war, teaching housewives all over the country how to make use this department to test all recipes of the new type of food. . . . "Preserving the Victory Crop" is the title assume responsibility for them. of the third in a series of motion pictures "Pointers for Planters, which has been produced by the motion picture bureau of the Aetna

### Plan a Picnic His Furlough Your soldier sweetheart or hus-

Life Affiliated Cos. in order to help

the Nation's Victory gardeners get

band, home for a week-end leave, will want you all to himself. Aunts and uncles, cousins and friends tagging along, asking questions and fussing over him, may be all right for the first few hours. But it's the twosome fun you've had that will make up his real memories-the movies you slipped off to, the suppers you cooked and ate together. One good way to do this is to pack

up a picnic lunch and steal away from the world of reality. Have the spot all picked out ahead of timethe one he liked best-plan a lunch of his favorite foods and bring along his favorite pastimes-a portable radio, a book to read aloud or a deck of cards for gin rummy. What memories you'll both have!

If you make this date the last one of the furlough, you can pack up some of the cookies from the picnic for him to nibble on the long trip back. These oatmeal walnut cookies perfect picnic goers, are tried and true soldier's delights.

OATMEAL WALNUT COOKIES. cup shortening.

14 cup sugar. 4 cup molasses.

2 eggs, beaten. 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour. 1/2 teaspoon soda.

1 teaspoon cinnamon.

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups oatmeal.

1 cup finely chopped walnut meats Cream shortening, add sugar and molasses. When well mixed, add eggs. Mix and sift flour, soda, cinnamon and salt, combine with oatmeal and add to first mixture, then Thank you for your help. add nut meats. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet, leav- THREE REQUESTS ANSWERED ing room between for them to spread, and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. until brown, about 12 minutes. Makes 5 dozen

### Apple Stuffing For Chicken

Indulge in a bang-up chicken dinner, now that the once scarce poultry is once more availsble. And to put the the final touch of goodness on the meal, use tart apples to make the stufing, this way:

APPLE STUFFING FOR FOWL. 5 tart apples, diced.

1/4 cup diced salt pork.

1/2 cup chopped celery.

1/2 cup chopped onion.

4 cup chopped parsley. 1/4 cup sugar.

3 cups fine dry bread crumbs.

Fry the salt pork until crisp. and remove the pieces from the skillet. Cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes and remove them. Put the apples into the skillet, sprinkle with the sugar, cover and cook until tender, then remove the lid and continue cooking until the juice evaporates and the pieces of apple are candled. Add the other ingredients to the apples. Mix well.

By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor the maximum from their labors.

lend and the remaining 2 per cent for shipment to our territories and in the majority of cases, remain The picture, which has just been now that the lid's off the Nation's for special needs. . . . Well. wellhigh. Cheapest buys seem to be released for free public distribution, coffee pot, the experts go high, tomatoes and snap beans, both contains many helpful suggestions wide and handsome, with perfume plentiful and of good quality. You for home canning and preserving, manufacturers using the coffee can get either the flat or round and displays most convincingly how flowers to make synthetic "absotype beans, depending on your pref- molds and bacteria destroy food if lutes." . . . The heat and the ice erence. Peas are a little lower than improperly preserved. Details on shortage are presenting a serious they have been and are exception- obtaining the film for a showing and possibly dangerous problem to ally good. Other recommended may be had by writing the Aetna Washington housewives, especially items include eggplant, cucumbers, companies, Hartford, Conn. . . . Gen- those with young children. 'Hark corn. Iceberg lettuce and potatoes, eral Foods Corp. has issued a leaflet back to some of the old-time meth-Celery is not quite as high as it called "500 Wartime Savings Se- ods for conserving the ice in your was, and in moderate supply we crets." It runs the housekeeping refrigerator—cover it with a layer find carrots, beets, greens, broccoli, gamut from food to window screens, of newspapers, keep the lid of the lima beans and onions. Green pep- and is jam-packed with timely and container lightly closed, the drain pers and cabbage are scarce in local useful suggestions. . . . OWI says pipe thoroughly flushed and open markets. Mushrooms are scarce and that 75 per cent of our total 1943 the door no oftener than is necesfood production has been allocated sary-and then close it quick like

Now that we have better hopes of being able to get chickens whenever we want them,

we find new interest in unusual stuffings to lend variety to the menu. With the tart new

apples coming into local markets in abundance, what better use could be made of them

Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and me to meet the request for a recipe | Cooker canning one. I hope this

White part of rind of one melon,

6-inch stick cinnamon, broken up.

Bring all to a boil except the rind;

OLIVE OIL PICKLES:

KETCHUP REQUEST.

(Thanks to Mrs. G. F. B., Arlington.

Following is a recipe a dear friend

in Grand Ledge, Mich., gave me

for some of the best pickles I have

Slice fine about 100 small cucum-

bers and put a layer of cucumber and one of salt in a crock. Let

stand 3 hours. Squeeze out of brine

and put in jars in layers of cucum-

ber, each kind of seed and oil.

Cover with vinegar which has been

Thank you for the many helpful

suggestions, especially the Presto

1 ounce white mustard seed

I ounce black mustard seed.

1 ounce celery seed.

2 onions chopped fine.

pint olive oil.

diluted if too strong.

Cucumbers.

6 cups sugar, white or brown.

1 tablespoon whole cloves.

than in a delicious stuffing? The recipe is elsewhere on this page.

As it is obviously impossible for

offered for the column we cannot

SPOT ON FURNITURE.

(Requested by Mrs. F. J. K.,

Can any one tell me how to re-

Washington.

move a white spot from my mahog-

any table? The mark was caused by

FOR THINNING HAIR.

(Thanks to Mrs. H. L. C.,

One of the Clearing House readers

After my baby was born my hair

became thin and was falling out

badly-so I asked my physician if

eating certain foods would help my

hair and scalp. I had read an ad-

vertisement distributed by a health

My doctor, however, did not be-

lieve that diet would remedy my

trouble-that the growth and thick-

ness of one's hair depended on the

blood circulation in the scalp. He

advised me to massage my scalp

vigorously twice a day and cause a

better blood supply to the hair roots.

He also advised me to brush my

hair in an upward sweep twice a

day and to shampoo every six or

I did this religiously for three

months, and my hair has stopped

falling out and regained its old

luster. Now I notice tiny new hairs

beginning to grow all around the

hair line. I feel well repaid for my

I do hope the reader who made

The Clearing House column is

the request will find this advice

certainly a time-saver to a busy

wife and mother who has no spare

RUSSIAN BORTSCH.

(Requested by B. S., Washington.)

Clearing House be good enough to

furnish a recipe for Russian bortsch?

(Thanks to Dr. M. E. O.,

Orange and Other Citrus Peels .-

Washington.)

Any leftover citrus peel may be made

into marmalade with tomato pulp. I

have used all kinds-even lime peel

in mixture with orange. Grind the

reader who has only a two-burner

stove for cooking I suggest the pur-

chase of a small, portable insulated

oven for about \$2.50. to be found at

most hardware or department stores.

This will do anything that any other

oven can, as far as size permits, in-

cluding cakes, meat loaves, biscuits,

I have used one in a summer camp

recipes published do not seem to -

seal with paraffin.

esting.

Will some of the readers of the

hours for private research!

requested a remedy for falling and

thinning hair, and I hope that my

experience will be helpful to her.

heat. Thank you.

store to that effect.

seven days.

daily care.

1 quart vinegar.

ever eaten.



Make frosty spiced apple juice for a delectable summertime beverage. You can prepare it in advance, and store it in the refrigerator until the family comes clamoring for it. You'll find the recipe below.

### Parsley Plaint

By The Victory Chef

One day I asked a chef, "How kitchen to attain their true destimuch parsley would you say Amer- nies. ica uses annually?" "Tons and tons," he answered, "But how much is actually eaten up?" we asked, United States. Its history as an and to that question he replied, edible and medicinal herb is a long "only ounces and ounces-and it is and honored one. Botanists say all wrong, because parsley is not that it originally grew wild on some only a grand flavoring herb but one of the islands of the Mediterranean of the herbs of real food and me- - Sardinia seems to be the principal dicinal value"

"There ought to be a law," this was already well known and cultichef continued, "which makes peo- vated. Homer mentions parsley and ple save the parsley they use for the great Roman doctor, Galen, decorative purposes, and use it up later on in cooking. Why should he copied from an original Greek people spend hundreds and thousands of dollars annually for parsley to be used only to place around

such a grand herb. Margaret Fish- scrambled eggs, in soups and sauces, back, in "Out of My Head," sums and, especially as a salad ingrediit up when she writes:

"Parsley, parsley everywhere On my daily bill of fare. See that kippered herring staring At the silly sprig he's wearing. Be it steak or creamed potatoes, Oyster plant or grilled tomatoes. Squash or scrambled egg or scrod-Each must huddle underneath Each must huddle underneath It's accursed parsley wreath. Parsley, parsley, everywhere.

Can't I have my victuals bare?" However, if folks want to use sprigs of parsley for culinary decorations, that really does them little harm. They are always flipped off to one recent years and mainly in the spot. But even in ancient Egypt it used a parsley prescription which old temple.

Parsley went decorative only in

But now we should consider parsfood as it is served—and then tossed ley as a food herb rather than as a medicine. Every bit we can raise After all, it's a sad way to use should be used up-chopped in

> Incidentally, if we must use it to decorate a steak, we can fry the sprigs in deep fat and eat them

after we have admired them. Select perfect sprigs or branches. Wash carefully and dry in a towel. Have ready a pot of boiling fat and with the parsley tied in a bunch and a length of string by which to hold it, dip into the fat for just a moment—merely a few seconds. It fries very fast. Lay the fried bunch carefully on brown paper to drain for a moment, remove the string, separate the branches and use as an edible garnish

For the perfect herb bouquet, bouquet garnf' of the French, parsley is one of the three important ingredients: Parsley, thyme, or marjoram and celery-all in branches, or tied in a small cloth. like a teaball. Other ingredients for the bouquet may include leeks, onion, garlic, bay leaf-but parsley is a "must.

One of the loveliest of breakfast or luncheon dishes is the omelette is an important unit in our all-out them the way your family enjoys ticularly festive by scoring a peeled with fine herbs—and the herb cucumber with the tines of a fork mixture should be minced parsley find it has real taste distinction. before slicing it thin. Then serve mixed with finely cut chives. For your savoriest French dressing with a four-egg omelette, a tablespoon of these two mixed together is about right. The herbs are beaten into the eggs as they are being prepared for frying.

Probably the most useful parslev decoration is the edible pinch of chopped parsley sprinkled on the dish of soup just as it is served.

But if the parsley garnish cannot be immediately used in cooking it may be dried for future use. Merely wash the branches, dry in a cloth and then place on a shallow pan or cookie sheet and set in a low oven for a few minutes while the parsley becomes dry enough to crumble. Then place it in a sieve, rub it through the meshes and place the dry bits in a dry, clean jar with a good, tight screw-top lid. From here on, use this parsley as one uses any other dry herb.

Of course, parsley may now be found in the vegetable shops the year round-but it is also one of the simplest herbs to grow. A semishady spot is best. And so a window box or a tiny corner of the smallest garden will suffice. In a box or space Have butcher slice liver. Cut in 2 feet by 3 feet the family may be one-inch cubes. Blend dry ingredi- supplied the year round. The soil ents and dip liver cubes in this must be rich and not too heavyflour mixture so that each one is rather sandy. Sow the seeds half

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BOYS. to work in bakery, must be reliable: \$24 a week to start, no Sundays, Apply 811 Penn. ave. n.w.
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BOYICALEYERS WANTED at South Capitol and Danbury sts. also at 4800 Nichols ave. BRICKLAYERS WANTED at South Capitol and Danbury sts. also at 4800 Nichols ave. BRICKLAYERS. 30, first-class mechanics. Apply immediately at Nichols ave. and Darrington st. s.w., Ft. Greble Apts. Darrington st. s.w.. Ft. Greble Apts. BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS. 1628 N Oak st. off Wilson bldv. Rosslyn, Va. BRICKLAYERS, hod carriers; top pay to top men. Report for work to Mr. Cramer. 1st and Wayne pl. s.e. off Nichols ave. BUS BOYS. for coffee shop: hours, 7 to 4:30; no Sundays. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. nw. 4 30; no Sundays, Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.

BUSBOY, 6 to 9 p.m. 5 weekdays and 5 to 9 p.m. Sundays. 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

CAMERA store desires experienced clerk, full or part time. Sommers Camera Exchange. 1410 New York ave.

CAR WASHER, driver's permit preferred; hours. 8:30 to 7. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service Station, 201 Indiana ave. n.w. Texaco Service Station, 201 Indiana ave. n.w.
CARPENTERS (20) first-class mechanics. Bring tools ready to work at Nichols ave. and Darrington st. s.w.
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COOK, colored, good all-around cook; good wages and working conditions, 6 days a week. Apply Harvey's Restaurant, 1107 Conn. ave.
COOK, colored, steady and reliable, fully experienced, Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w.

H sts. n.w.

COUNTERMAN, short hours, good pay. Irving Street Restaurant, 1416 Irving st. n.w.
DELIVERY AND OFFICE BOY, 21 years or
over, driver's license; chance for advancement. Salary, \$25 per week. Apply 523

Star Building.
DISHWASHERS, colored, good pay and working conditions. 6 days a week. pply Harvey's Restaurant, 1107 Conn. ave.
DISHWASHERS, colored, from 5:30 to 10 pm.. 5 weekdays and all day Sundays. See Mrs. Bryan. 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

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### Remember the "Basic 7"

There are all kinds of tricks to enriched or restored; group seven, make herbed tomatoes, sprinkle each days. That's because every kitchen In using these basic foods, serve and broil. Have the salad look paranswer "yes" to the following food conservation quiz you can let your head rest easy on its wartime pil-

1. Do you try new foods when usual foods are scarce? 2. Do you buy fresh fruits and vegetables before spending ration

points on canned foods? 3. Do you store each food where it will keep in best condition until ready for use? 4. Do you serve some fruits and

-Kelley Photo.

lovers. I should like to have some

one tell me how to make ketchup,

also how to make it thick. My only

venture turned out like spiced to-

SILVER FISH.

(Requested by Mrs. F. J.,

Washington.)

vegetables raw? Do you cook others in their peels? 5. Do you cook vegetables in small amounts of water and only until

6. Do you strain all fat drippings and store in clean covered jars in a cool, dark place until

There's an easy way to check up if you want to know how well you are doing your job on the kitchen front. For Government nutrition experts put their heads together I have been intending to write and discovered that if we are to be taking such training feel that there change of opinions between readers fashioned spice bag may be used if you for some time to let you know strong as Uncle Sam needs us we how much I enjoy the Woman's must eat certain foods called the

Page and the Clearing House. "Basic 7" every day. Would some one please suggest a Keep this handy reminder of powder or spray for exterminating them and plan family meals around

learn about conserving food these butter and vitamin A margarine, one with basil (fresh or dried) and production scheme. If you can them. Try our dinner menu; you'll It's the kind of good nutrition the most exacting gourmet will enjoy. Mint Apple Juice

Crisp Liver Cubes with Onion Gravy on Brown Rice Broiled Herbed Tomato Slices Watercress and Cucumber Salad Bowl

Ice Cream with Fruit Sauce Apple juice is a good choice for the first course because it's unrationed. Chill it so that it is delightfully frosty and add a sprig of mint to each glass before serving. To

### Spiced Apple Juice

Here's a simple way to dress up bottled apple juice. The result is a delightfully refreshing summer beverage, welcomed by the family and guests alike. It's a good idea to make a double batch of spiced apple juice, pour it back into the bottle through a funnel and store in the re-

frigerator until needed. To make 1 quart, use these proportions: iart bottle apple juice.

1 stick cinnamon. 6 whole cloves.

6 allspice berries.

2 tablespoons lemon juice. Lemon slices.

Put apple juice, cinnamon, cloves and allspice berries in a saucepan and heat to boiling point. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Let cool and then strain. Fill glasses one-third full of crushed ice, then fill with the spiced apple juice. Top with a lemon slice and serve frosty cold.

You'll treasure this recipe for the

main dish in our menu, not only because it's unusually delicious but because liver, with its high food value, is often available when other meats are not. If you use beef or pork liver and yet want it to approximate calf's liver in flavor, prepare it in your copper-clad stainless steel skillet. Cover the liver with a cup of boiling water to which a teaspoon of vinegar has been added and let stand for five minutes before drain-

#### CRISP LIVER WITH ONION GRAVY. 1 pound liver.

1/2 cup flour. 1 teaspoon salt. Dash pepper. ½ teaspoon paprika.

1 teaspoon dry mustard. 1/4 teaspoon savory if desired 2 onions, finely sliced. 6 tablespoons fat.

1 bouillon cube. % cup hot water.

well coated. Reserve any flour re- an inch to an inch in depth. maining. Saute onions in 2 tablespoons of fat in skillet, until golden color and put to one side of skillet. Add remaining fat and fry liver cubes until they are cooked through and crisp. Remove liver cubes from skillet. Dissolve bouillon cube and add to onions and drippings in pan. Thicken with flour remaining from coating liver cubes. Serve liver and gravy over cooked brown rice immediately.

it: Group one, green and yellow vegetables, some raw, some cooked; CAPS FOR JARS. group two, oranges, tomatoes, (Thanks to Mrs. M. T., Arlington.) grapefruit or raw cabbage or salad I, too, was worried about caps for greens; group three, potatoes and my jars, but I found a place where other vegetables and fruits; group one can get seals to fit 6 different four, milk and milk products-fluid. evaporated, dried milk or cheese; If the reader who requested this group five, meat, poultry, fish, eggs information will telephone me at or dried beans, peas, nuts or pea-Chestnut 8933, I will be glad to tell nut butter; group six, bread, flour her the name of the concern. and cereals-natural whole grain or

### Dinner Menu Suggestions For Week

Watercress With Stuffed Celery Roast Chicken Baked Potatoes Squash With Chives Orange Sherbet

MONDAY. Curried Chicken Steamed Rice Beets With Greens Apple and Berry Cobbler TUESDAY.

Eggs Stuffed With Liver Sausage Sliced Raw Tomatoes Corn on Cob Coffee WEDNESDAY. DINNER.

Fish Cakes, Egg Sauce Peas Celery Salad Chilled Melon

THURSDAY. Hamburg Cakes Potatoes With Parsley Eggplant With Sour Cream

Peach Mousse

FRIDAY. Baked Stuffed Fish Baked Potatoes Baked Tomatoes Sliced Cucumbers Butterscotch Pudding

> SATURDAY. Baked Pork and Beans Brown Bread Mixed Green Salad Cantaloupe or Melon Coffee



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MOST EVERYTHING I LIKE FOR DINNER

comes in Beech-Nut glass jars. Today I'm having Vegetables and Lamb with Rice, and for dessert Apricots and Apple Sauce.

Tomorrow maybe I'll have a vegetable

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B-14 \* HELP MEN (Cont.). DISHWASHER for restaurant; closed Sundays, no night work, Apply Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w.
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Vermont ave. n.w.
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Leonard, City Service Station, 5013, Georgia ave. n.w.

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Call EM. 0825.

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Road S.E., consisting of approximately
1.190 feet of 10-inch diameter pipe sewer:
(2) Construction of Sanitary Sewer in
Lebaum Street S.E., between Newcomb and
5th Streets, consisting of approximately
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EMMETT L. SHEEHAN. Attorney, Bond Building (5). Bond Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,825, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Annie Titrney, 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, lezally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of July, AD 1944; oft-wise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of July, 1943. EMMETT L. SHEE-HAN, 223 Bond Bldg. (5). (Seal.) Attest: VIOTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

PAUL B. CROMELIN, Atterney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Brobate Court.—No. 61.983. Addininistration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Letters Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Court of the District of Columbia, Letters against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of July, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of July, 1943. PAUL B. CROMELIN, 1366 National Press Bidg. (4). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

MICHAEL J. LANE. Attorney at Law,

MICHAEL J. LANE. Attorney at Law, Columbian Building (1).

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—In re: Estate of EMELIA E. MOONEY. Deceased.—Administration No. 61.444.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Application having been made for authority to sell certain real estate belonging to Emelia E. Mooney. deceased, as described in the petition of Oscar T. Schreiner, administrator. for the purpose of paying debts of the deceased, it is by the Court this 2nd day of August, 1943. ORDERED. ADJUDGED and DECREED That Alfred Steinert. Jr. 4406 N. Broadway Ave.. St. Louis, Missouri: Ernst Sieinert. 2514 Bacon Street. St. Louis, Missouri: Ernst Sieinert. 2514 Bacon Street. St. Louis. Missouri: Edmund T. Steinert. 215 St. Louis Ave.. Ferguson. Missouri: Fred Steinert, 3222-A Dakota Ave.. St. Louis, Missouri: Steinert, 8720 Cedar Street, Los Angeles, California: Herbert Steinert. 5310 Blackstone Ave. Chicago. Illinois: Gertrude Hoover. Preston. Illinois: Augusta Le Guerrier, 6516 Myron Ave.. St. Louis, Missouri, and the unknown heirs at law. alienees and devisees of Herbert Steinert and the unknown heirs at law of Emelia E. Mooney, deceased, each cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sindays and legal holidays. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise, this cause will be proceeded with as in the holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, this cause will be proceeded with as in the case of default; provided that a copy of this order be published in three successive issues of the Washington Law Reporter and in The Evening Star Newspaper once a week

for three successive weeks before said return day. DAVID A PINE, Justice. A True Copy. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 205.12.19. Transportation Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.097, Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber, of the State of That the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Walter M. Falconer, also known as W. M. Falconer, 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 subscriber, on or before the 4th day of August, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1943. MAXWELL F. MacNALLY, 98 Owen Ave.. Lansdowne. Pa. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, Attorneys, Hibbs Building, Wash., D. C. (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.806, Administration.—This is to Give Notice; That the subscribers, of the State of Massachusetts and the State of Florida, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters testamentary on the estate of Oliver G Ricketson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 28th day of July, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of July, 1943. OLIVER G. RICKETSON, Jr., Ricketson's Point, South Dartmouth, Mass.; JOHN M. BULLARD, 558 Pleasant Street, New Bedford, Mass.; LUCY R. FERGUSON, Greyfield, Fernandina, Florida. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

CLYDE D. GARRETT, Attorney, Colorado Building (5),

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62,056. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of Merion, Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Elfrida Allison. 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 subscriber, on or before the 27th day of July, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1943. ELMER E. ALLISON, 540 Prescott Rd., Merion Park, Merion, Pa. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

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THE NEXT TIME WE
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THEN GET BUSY AND TIE

UP THAT OLD YOU'VE GOTTA

IN THE BACKGROUND HE CAUGHT

GLIMPSES OF THE BLACK SLAVES.

SLEEPING THE SLEEP OF UTTER

AND I

ANSWERED

IT! WHO

IS THIS?

SAY I MADE

THIS CALL

WHO IS

THIS?

THAT'S IRONY! 4

HELPING HIS OWN MURDERER TO ESCAPE!

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YOU JEST STAY

I GET TH' ADMIRAL

AN' MAKE TH' JOB

OFFICIAL!

HOW DO I

KNOW WHO

I'M TALKING

TO IF YOU

DON'T TELL

ME WHO

YOU ARE?

NOW! BUT DON'T LET ME SEE YOU TRAMPIN' ON THAT

JA'JA'JA'
HE'S BEEN READING
HERR GOEBBELS

OR ELSE HE FELL

CATCH ME

MOTHER, THE VEGATABLE

I'LL BET BO WILL

FINDS I'M GONE.

GEE . HO-HUM-M

HAH! I'LL CATCH YOU )

ALL RIGHT! >

THROUGH THE NIGHT HE

WHY SHOULD I TELL

WHY DON'T YOU TELL

ME WHO YOU ARE?

BUT YOU DIDN'T

CALL ME! I CALLED

SEARCHED FOR JAME --- IN VAIN.

NO BICYCLE IN

O.K! HERE

WHAT DO

YOU WANT!

I AM!!!

NICE LATTUCE ... NOT TODAY, CAN'T YOU SEE THIS GARDEN?

CORN.

GO IN AND SAY HELLO

TO GRANDMA WHILE

HA, HA! MERLIN, I'VE I'VE GOT

A ROPE

HIGHNESS.

BEEN WAITING FOR

AS TARZAN REACHED THE

CAVES, HE FOUND NAZI SOLDIERS ON GUARD

AT EVERY ENTRANCE.

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HELLO

WHO IS

THIS?

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON.

AND OL' DR PUTTY HAS A

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WHO

THIS?

BUDDY! YOU'RE NOT CROSSIN' EMIL SIKES GETS
TILL THAT FUNERAL PROCESSION BY AND THE STOPPED!
FROM THE CEMETERY PASSES - THE GOOD DOCTOR

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By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

TWO-TOED SLOTH. From Brazil and Ecuador, north o Costa Rica, the two-toed sloth sloths are the anteaters. spends his lifetime in an upside down position. He travels by passing from one tree to another by means of interlacing branches. His three-toed cousin has several different characteristics, though its name is indicated by the fact it



es one more toe than the one shown in the accompanying illustration. The latter does not venture as far north as his cousin. Both are restricted to the deep humid forests of South and Central America, and they most certainly desire to be let alone.

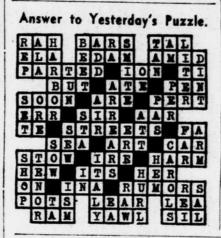
Never does the sloth come to the ground voluntarily. He is built for a life in the trees. His strong sharp claws hold firmly to positions taken. Sometimes, a strong wind comes along. The sloth holds fast and sways back and forth.

Actually, if the sloth by chance tumbles to the ground, or is forced to descend, it is at great disadvantage. It has much difficulty either climbing up its own tree or ascending another.

lichens and mosses. This camouflage is due to the dull gravish color she needed. of the hair coat. Often, this coat takes on a greenish hue—and this, by the way, is said to be rare among mammals. This green tint is from the algae. In the moist forest, where these sloths reside, the algae is very abundant. The fur is coarse and shaggy.

and is arranged so that water runs off when the animal is upside down. There are frequent torrential tropical rains. The head of this strange creature is round, the ears small, and the tail too short to describe. Leaves are apparently the only food desired. There is enough moisture in them so that drinking water is not a problem.

There is but one baby born a year. It is carried about by the mother in her inverted travels until it is old enough to be instructed



in climbing and seising branches. As far as is known, sloths are silent creatures. They are not fighters. Their enemies are the harpy eagles, jaguars and such tropical neighbors. The nearest living allies of the

### Uncle Ray's Corner

Yesterday I said that an elephant almost surely would die" without its trunk. Today I wish to speak of an African elephant which lost part of her trunk and lived.

Her name was Alice, and she lived in the London zoo. One morning a keeper found the end of her trunk-a piece about a foot longlying on the ground. Alice was soaking the rest of the trunk in a tank of cold water.

Just how the trunk was cut, no one knows. It is believed that she put her trunk in her mouth to blow down some water and then, by accident, bit the end, coughing it up later.

In any case, the end was off. Alice kept her injured trunk in the water until the bleeding stopped. Later she was fed with biscuits and other pieces of food which were tossed into her mouth. She was supplied with water from a

Days and weeks passed, and the



Wishing to rest after going about trunk healed over. It was shorter eating the foliage, the sloth rolls at the end and much more blunt, himself into a rather compact ball but Alice was able to use it to and is very hard to find among the pick things up, and to supply herself with all the food and water

That was a case in which an elephant lost part of its trunk and lived. In a state of nature, the accident probably would not have turned out so well.

The tender treatment of Alice is only one of many examples which might be given to show how elephants are treated in zoos. Experts watch the feet of zoo

elephants. The toenails are trimmed off with a file or with sandpaper. Sometimes elephants suffer from stomach ache, and are given medicine. Certain zoos have used "gin and ginger" for this purpose, and at one zoo an elephant became fond of the medicine. His name was Zip, and he used to roll on the ground and make believe he had stomach ache - so he could get more medicine! This trick worked several times, but the keepers at last figured it out.

The famous African elephant, Jumbo, had a keeper named Matthew Scott, who was the only person he would obey at the London zoo. When Barnum to show to the American public, he also hired the keeper.

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BOURSE	Letter-Out and it's indeed a puzzle.
DURANCE	Letter-Out and he stretched his neck.
BARTER	Letter-Out and this means the earth.
PETALED	Letter-Out and he summoned.

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 "Letteredcorrectly, you don't believe it.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(B) GARBED-RAGED (he stormed). (O) ATROPINE-PAINTER (he uses a brush).

STARLING-RATINGS (for scoldings). LEMPIRA-LIMPER (he walks unevenly).

(S) DIPPERS-RIPPED (he made an opening).

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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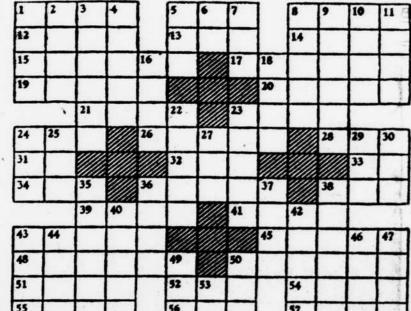
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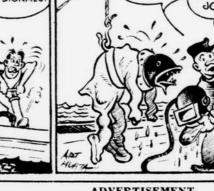
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1:00 Baukhage Talking

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3:15 My True Story

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4:45 Terry and Pirates

4:30 Views of News

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5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

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Mother-"I spead my whole time on the correctness of "I thank you with my knitting so I can help the running out here trying to settle very kindly." I say thumbs down, children learn how to take turns quarrels! If you children can't A. Right. What the sentence with the swing. My watch says play nicely, I'll have to send Genevieve home.

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8:30 Town Meeting Music Hall 9:30 Spotlight Bands Davis and Haley 10:00 News, R. G. Swing Durante and Moore 10:15 Quest by Request 10:30 Rasha and Mirko Hello What 10:45 Songs By Cordova Sen. Tom Stewart 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness 11:30 Sonny Dunham's Or. | Music at War 11:45 Dunham's Or.—News 12:00 Orchestras-News News-Orchestras

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News, Billy Repaid

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39 fighter planes lost on July 4 in the South WRC, 8:00-Blind Date: A "Cover Girl" in WOL, 8:00—This Is Our Enemy: How a with Hitler. WINX, 8

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6:00 News, Tex Edwards News—R. McCormick Prayer—Spor: News

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News—S. A. Serenade Slumber Music

ner a visitor. WTOP, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Mary

WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: Ed "Archie" Gard-WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Jerry Wald's. nessee: "Freight Rate Discrimination.

WRC, 9:30-Davis and Haley: Monty Wool ley brings his beard around. WTOP, 10:30—Clark Eichelberger, director of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace: "The Hour of Decision for the United

THURSDAY

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Our Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

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Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash—Life Flashes

News, Johannes Steel

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Stardust Revue

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Red Cross Program

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WRC, 10:45-Senator Tom Stewart of Ten-WOL, 11:35-South American Serenade: By French businessman learned about dealings Martin and Una Merkel; Richard Rodgers and the El Charro Gil Trio, playing Mexican folk

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-A.M.	WMAL, 630k	— WRC, 980k. ———	TOMORROW'S I	PROGRAM — WINX, 1,340k. ——	— WWDC, 1,450k. —	WTOP, 1,500k.
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes Rhyme Time News—K. Banghart News, Robert St. John	Homemaker's Club	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Mrs. Northcross	Cash—Minute Men Minute Men News and Music Dance Music	News, Arthur God Arthur Godfrey Home Service Dail
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Symphony Hour

News and Music

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"Washington Welcomes Federation of Churches as one of uniform." "co-operation to emphasize good the first week of November.

resentatives of the Board of Trade. eration of Women's Clubs, churches, cause of many such cases. War Hospitality Committee, radio and press. Coleman Jennings, of the Federation of Women's Clubs, chairman of the commission, said she felt that many newcomers

presided comers may become acquainted with "better." them and with each other."

the week would help to point out volunteer work in the recreation New York City.

D.C. 'Welcome Week' paths of contact to churches, recreation centers and to broaden the field, calls for "high lighting" on each day of the campaign week the tion centers and to broaden the field each day of the campaign week the Paralyzed Colombian of home hospitality.

said, "that patience, tolerance and Center and the Recreation Departunderstanding are vital assets in arming a people for spiritual victory. You and that America's National Capital Week," planned by the Defense is an effective training ground for Commission of the Washington good soldiers both in and out of Maj. William B. Harding

Commenting on the project. will, neighborliness and considera- Charles Cunningham, formerly with tion of others toward the general the Council of Social Agencies and upbuilding of morale," will be held now with the War Department, said of Mrs. Henri Werlemann, Rumson, row morning by plane for Warm that while he thought the turnover N. J., and Col. Latham Reed, South- Springs, Ga. The date was set at a commission in Government personnel was less ampton, N. Y., was married yestermeeting yesterday, attended by rep- than it had been, the exit inter- day in the chapel at Mitchel Field, views with those who resign still N. Y., to Maj. William Barclay Hard- playing with her eight brothers and United Service Organizations, Fed- indicate homesickness was the ing, Army Air Forces, 2909 Dumbar- sisters in Charala, high in the Co-Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president

to the city were dissatisfied with Donald F. Bautz, director of the Washington because they failed to commission, said another objective make use of existing opportunities would be to "high light the splendid and recreational facilities. She said cies and organizations so that new- complain that other cities were married in May, 1929, and had three

The program as outlined by Miss I twas also hoped, Mr. Bautz said, Laura King, who has been doing from Marshall Jewell Dodge, jr., of the Ninth street address.

activities of various organizations serving new residents of the city, "It will attempt to bring out such as the USO clubs, the YMCA, clearly to one and all." Mr. Bautz the YWCA, the Jewish Community ment. It was also suggested that the week might be started with special observance by churches.

### Weds Mrs. Mary Dodge

Mrs. Mary Reed Dodge, daughter ton avenue N.W., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Maj. Harding is now stationed here. The son of the late J. Horace which was begun by her mother Harding, he is a former partner in some time ago. the New York investment firm of children.

AUGUST VALUES FOR MEN AND BOYS

### Girl to Be Treated At Warm Springs

lombian girl, who arrived in the United States last week with Walter E. Hammond, a mineral expert for the War Production Board, for treatment for infantile paralysis, will leave tonight by train or tomor-

Mr. Hammond, who lives at 5618 Ninth street N.W., saw the child lombian mountains, and determined to bring her to the United States to complete the paralysis cure

Through a letter to President Smith, Barney & Co. He was di- Roosevelt, Mr. Hammond was able vorced in June from the former to clear away red tape concerning aid being carried on by clubs, agen- she was tired of hearing outsiders Miss Constance Fox. They were passport requirements. Since her arrival here Carmen has been staying with Mr. Hammond's friends, The bride was divorced in April Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duffus of

Meanwhile, public health official

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have estimated that this year to date the United States has had the greatest number of infantile paralysis cases since 1934, when epidemic began early in April and reached its peak in June.

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arrival of cold weather. This year, according to the health officials, the paralysis is epidemic in California and Texas and is verging on epidemic in Oklahoma and Kanasas. In the North or in New England, it was pointed out, there is not much evidence of the disease.

As there is no prophylactic means of combating the spread of infantile paralysis, health officials claim that the best preventive measures are: To avoid exposure to extreme temperatures, to avoid group contact and to maintain a high degree of bodily resistance by avoiding excessive fatigue and nervous strain

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### Construction Men Seen As Best Camoufleurs

By the Associated Press. KEARNS, Utah.-What makes a good camoufleur? Maj. LeRoy Daniel MacMorris, epidemic peak around the first week camouflage officer at this Air Force land, was found an "ant city," the basic training center, says the best

camoufleur is a good construction man with sense of tone and color. The good camoufleur, he says, must know how to choose positions with the best available natural concealment, how to make the best use of the natural materials at hand,



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how to use artificial materials to blend himself with his surroundings, and how to use decoys and dummies.

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