

Weather Report

Warm this afternoon and tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 80 at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 75, at 10 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 81, at 3:15 p.m.; lowest, 68, at 6:10 a.m. Full report on Page A-10. United States Weather Bureau Report.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-11.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,263.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1943—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

ROME RAIDED AGAIN BY 500 U. S. BOMBERS

Red Army Opens New Drive to Take Smolensk

German Reserves Unable to Halt Kharkov Advance

BULLETIN.
LONDON (AP)—A new Soviet offensive in the central front aimed at Smolensk, 85 miles to the northwest, began near Spas Demenskoe a few days ago, a special Russian bulletin announced tonight.
The offensive struck in two directions: From the district northwest of Spas Demensk southward and from the region southeast of the town toward the northwest. The troops moving south cracked the strongly fortified German defense line on a front of 22 miles, the bulletin said.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—Battles around Kharkov, a great German Ukraine base, approached final stages today as German defenses about the city crumbled under the blows of the Red Army.
Counterattacking fresh German reserves were unable to dislodge Soviet troops threatening the city from the north and east, which had advanced at one point to within five miles of the city. The Russians were said to be gathering for a final assault.
(The Berlin radio reported the Russians were throwing in "ever new divisions, tank brigades, artillery regiments and air force squadrons" as fighting on the whole eastern front was "increasing in violence.")
The fall of Chuguev, main enemy bastion, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, cleared the path for encirclement of the Ukrainian center.
Special Units Serve as Infantry.
The newspaper Red Star reported the main battles were raging along the Kharkov-Poltava rail line. The enemy here was throwing in fresh reserves, including all sorts of special units operating as infantry, to stem the Soviet advance.
Soviet tanks operating ahead of the main masses of troops gave the Germans no breathing spell or a chance to arrange their forces.
The capture of Kilonatov, 30 miles up the Vorskla River from Poltava, threatened that German base. Operations there run along a wide bulging front stretching west from Kharkov and jutting across the Kharkov-Poltava railroad and back to the district west of Akhtyrka.
Three-Directional Assault.
Dispatches on the Chuguev battle described strong fortifications through which the Germans supplied their entire defenses of the western bank of the Northern Donets. Soviet troops forced the river far north of the city and closed in through the forest after capturing several settlements along the river.
The city was finally taken when other Soviet units crossed the river (See RUSSIA, Page A-10.)

Ickes Asks Discharge Of Miners by Army

Interior Secretary Ickes announced today that he had requested the War Manpower Commission to obtain the release of coal miners from the armed forces as a means of increasing anthracite production to avert a threatened shortage, particularly in Vermont and the Pacific Northwest.
War manpower officials have already announced a serious shortage of coal miners, citing conditions in the Northwest. The WMC would have to ask the armed forces to furlough the men or put them on reserve status. Thousands of men were moved into the copper mines in this way.

Pleasure-Driving Ban To End by Monday Despite Gas Mixup

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—The gasoline situation today two developments emerged as fairly definite—the pleasure driving ban in the East will be lifted later than Monday and the value of A, B and C coupons in the Midwest and Southwest will be reduced from four gallons to three.
Plans had called for an announcement Sunday by Petroleum Administrator Ickes as to the amount of gasoline to be allocated under the so-called "equalization" plans to the three districts: the Atlantic Seaboard, the Midwest and the Southwest. It was learned that the Office of Price Administration on Monday was to follow the allocation report with announcement of the lifting of the pleasure ban and the changes in coupon value in all sections.
In view of the confusion surrounding the gasoline picture, it was said officials might announce the changes earlier than planned.
Disappointed by Allocation.
It was learned authoritatively that OPA is disappointed in the size of the allocation made by the Petroleum Administration to the East. One official said the allocation was only about 10 per cent greater than the current daily allotment of 328,000 barrels. If this is true it would permit OPA to do little more than lift the pleasure ban. The agency had hoped to increase A rations to 3 gallons a week, and possibly raise B and C values from 2½ to 3 gallons, thus equalizing values in the entire territory east of the Rockies.
There also was evidence that the Petroleum Administration and OPA were not in agreement as to which agency should assume responsibility (See GASOLINE, Page A-10.)

Evacuation Points Guarded by Many Axis Flak Guns

RAF Experts Compare Antiaircraft Barrage To That in Ruhr Valley
By the Associated Press.
AN ADVANCED AMERICAN AIR BASE IN SICILY, Aug. 13.—No longer able to base fighter planes in Northwestern Sicily and harassed on the mainland by unrelenting bombardment, Axis forces are throwing up solid walls of flak around their few remaining island strongholds and points of embarkation.
Royal Air Force experts here rate the flak barrage as strong as that protecting the Ruhr Valley in Germany.
If an Allied formation were to circle enemy-held territory by flying along the coast and down the battle line, it would have to run a gauntlet of more than 60 batteries of 88-mm. guns and scores of pom-poms and cannons of lesser caliber.
The size of the bursts noted by some flyers indicates the possibility that 105-mm. guns even are being trained on the skies in an effort to combat the Allies' overwhelming air superiority. Yet despite this last-ditch effort, Allied losses in the last 10 days have not been average.
Labeled "Flak Alley."
Even when flying from 1 to 3 miles above the ground, airmen are able to hear the roar of the big guns of Messina whose strait was labeled "flak alley" long ago. Its batteries have tremendous fire power assembled to cover the ultimate evacuation, but they still are rated a poor substitute for fighter cover.
There is not a single recorded instance where American pilots hesitated to attack a city or any other target in the Sicilian theater because of them.
Many of the strongest batteries in the Axis corner of the island are solidly emplaced, particularly along the northern coast of the Messina Strait. Mobile guns, including everything up to 88-mm. types, are strung along the front and on high-



SENATE INVESTIGATORS IN AFRICA—As a member of a United States Senate investigating committee, Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine (second from right), inspects a group of soldiers from his State stationed near Casablanca. He is accompanied by his son, Capt. Charles F. Brewster (right), who is stationed in North Africa.



Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia (right) shakes hands with a Georgia man at an Army station near Casablanca, while others of his State look on. Senator Russell is chairman of the investigating committee. —A. P. Photos from Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Railway Yards Hit; Huge Armada Meets Stronger Resistance

Planes From Doolittle's Africa Command Carry Out Allied Warning

BULLETINS.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).—American bombers which attacked Rome today returned without the loss of a plane despite strong enemy fighter opposition, it was stated officially tonight.

ON THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER (AP).—A Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch said today that American air fleets dropped numerous bombs at Rome today in the quarters of Tuscolano and Tiburtino, the latter of which flanks the switchyards and Termini Railroad Station, already heavily hit in the raid July 19. The dispatch said the Church of Our Lady of Loretto was reported badly damaged.

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 13.—An American air armada of possibly 500 planes swarmed over Rome shortly before noon today, smashing the San Lorenzo and Littorio railroad yards, key hubs of the Axis communications system in Italy.
The first waves of Flying Fortresses from Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's command roared over the San Lorenzo yards a little after 11 a.m., while lighter Mitchells and Marauders were coming in at low level over the Littorio yards, bombing and pouring tracers into the already burning target area.
The bombers participating in the mass attack were said to equal in number those which raided the Italy capital July 19, when 500 heavy American bombers and 200 fighters took part. A total of 1,100 tons of explosives were loosed then.

Recent Allied Warnings Carried Out.
The American and British commanders of the Strategic Northwest Africa Air Force threw every type of heavy and medium bomber in their assault on Rome. The huge fleet was escorted by Lightning fighters.
While it was not officially stated, it was believed the attacking force probably encountered heavier fighter opposition than in the previous raid, when few Axis interceptors and almost negligible anti-aircraft fire were found over the target.
There was no announcement here as to losses in today's attack.
There have been indications that the German Air Force has had to send more fighter squadrons into Southern Italy in an effort to bolster their shattered strength over Sicily.
(The Italian high command, in its announcement of the raid, said nearby airdromes also were attacked, and reported that the extent of the damage to Rome had not been ascertained.)
(The Rome radio said Pope Pius XII visited the bombed areas immediately after the planes had departed.)

Rendazzo Seized, Americans Take Cape Orlando

German Forces Now Have Only One Escape Route
BULLETIN.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).—The Allies have captured Rendazzo, key Axis stronghold in the northeast Sicily, it was announced tonight.
American 7th Army troops entered the city, thus collapsing the center of the shrinking Axis lines remaining on the Messina bridgehead.

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).—Allied authorities announced today that the United States 7th Army had captured Cape Orlando, the German coastal stronghold which was outflanked by an American landing from the sea Wednesday.
The fall of the cape, little more than 40 miles west of Messina, came after American troops from the east and west had established a junction and overrun the adjacent towns of Naso and Broio.
Axis prisoners now exceed 130,000, it was announced.
Among the captives was a Gen. Fumara, second in command of the Italian Napoli (Naples) Division, who was reported captured yesterday "with donkey." It was not stated whether Fumara was riding the donkey.
The Americans under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., drove ahead 8 miles along the northern coast through Cape Orlando while the British 8th Army advanced 4 miles on the east coast, threatening Taormina.
Within 35 Miles of Messina.
Both Allied wings were within 35 miles of Messina, whose beaches were the scene of an increasing enemy evacuation movement to Italy.
Hammering home Prime Minister Churchill's warning that Italy would be "searched, scarred and blackened from end to end" if she remains in the war, more than 1,000 bombers and fighters were believed to have taken part in the raids on Milan and Turin.
(See ITALIAN HIGH COMMAND, Page A-10.)

Mercury Reaches 90; Shower Little Help
Week End May See Change In Drought Conditions
With the thermometer reaching 90 degrees at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon Washingtonians suffered their 45th day of 90-degree temperature this year. At 4 p.m. the mercury had dropped back to 88 degrees.
Despite early morning showers and the possibility of a thunder shower in the late afternoon no hope of relief from the heat wave was in immediate sight.
There was an indication, however, that the week end may see a change in the drought condition here. For security reasons, forecasters may not predict far ahead.
Today's forecast was for continued warm weather and moderate winds and the bureau said the humidity would be higher than yesterday.
There was some hope that winds today would keep the mercury from soaring too high.
J. Morton Franklin, supervisor of Victory gardens for the District, said that watering of plots from fire hydrants continued yesterday in several sections of the city, while at Burnham Barrer, off Benning road, some 4 acres of gardens were watered by auxiliary firemen and regulars, who tapped the nearby Anacostia River.

Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch Freezes Its Circulation

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 13.—The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch today announced that it is "compelled to freeze its total circulation as of today's level."
The announcement, signed by P. S. Huber, publisher, stated that despite a WPB allowance of extra tonnage in recognition of the war-expanded demand in this area, drastic new measures to conserve the consumption of newsprint have now become unavoidable.
In addition, effective tomorrow, the Ledger-Dispatch will prescribe maximum space limitations for classified advertisements. The rationing of display advertising space is foreseen as a distinct possibility, according to Mr. Huber's statement.
Excepted from the circulation freezing order are individual mail subscriptions for men and women in the armed forces.

Two Die in Virginia Crash

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 13.—Ensign J. M. Sturdevant, U. S. N. R., of New Albany, Pa., and Charles R. Cloud, seaman second class, U. S. N. R., of Baltimore, Md., were killed yesterday when the Navy land plane which they occupied crashed near Northwest, Va. The Navy announced today.

Finnish Envoy Returns To Helsinki From Berlin

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.—Finnish Minister Toivo Kivimäki returned to Helsinki from Berlin today, following talks of Finnish moves to get out of the war.
Finnish fears of Russia, however, were reflected in the liberal newspaper Selsingin Sonomat, which cautioned that Russia might have the most to say about postwar Europe.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP).—Stocks firm; late bidding aids leaders. Bonds irregular; price changes narrow.
At St. Louis—
New York 100 00 0 —
St. Louis 000 000 —
At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia 100 020 1 —
Philadelphia 000 300 —
At Cleveland—
Cleveland 120 0 —
At Chicago—
Chicago 200 0 —
Chicago 120 0 —
Batteries—Hudson and Conroy; Hemphris and Turner.
At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia 100 020 1 —
Philadelphia 000 300 —
Batteries—Black and Swift; Harder and Reed.
At St. Louis—
New York 100 00 0 —
St. Louis 000 000 —
Batteries—Chandler and Sears; Niggel and Ferrell.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Boston—
Boston 200 010 00 —
Boston 010 000 02 —
Batteries—Passau and McCullough; Andrews and Masi.
St. Louis at New York, Postponed.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Postponed.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Postponed.
Today's Home Runs
American League.
Lupien, Boston, 1st inning.
Sears, New York, 4th inning.
Turner, Chicago, 2d inning.

Clue Sought in Killing Of Wealthy War Worker

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Investigators turned today to the financial accounts of Emil B. Geiger, 42-year-old reputedly wealthy defense worker, for a clue to the killers who dumped his body in a ditch south of the city yesterday.
Savagely beaten and with a hole in the forehead, Mr. Geiger's body was found near Alsip.
Police said \$10,000 which Mr. Geiger was known to have withdrawn from two Chicago banks August 4 was missing. Although bank books found on the body showed the withdrawals, only \$11.40 was found in his pockets.
The slain man, a bachelor, was said by his relatives to have been worth more than \$30,000. He was employed as an inspector by the Western Electric Co.

Gen. Fuentes of Chile En Route to Washington

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13.—Ma. Gen. Oscar Fuentes, newly appointed head of the Chilean delegation on the Inter-American Defense Board, arrived by clipper yesterday on his way to Washington.
The general, who commanded the 2d Chilean Army, said he had stopped en route at Panama to inspect the military installations.
Lt. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, military attaché of the Chilean Embassy at Washington, flew here to greet Gen. Fuentes.

Many Reported Seized By Nazis in Holland

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 13.—Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, said yesterday that German security police had arrested "a rather large number" of residents in five northern provinces of Holland and killed others in a drive to stamp out forthright Nazi administrative offices.
Gen. Rauber, commissar for public security in the provinces, was quoted by Aneta as having made the statement to a German newspaper.

Guide for Readers

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Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago—
Boston 200 0 —
Chicago 120 0 —
Batteries—Hudson and Conroy; Hemphris and Turner.
At Cleveland—
Philadelphia 100 020 1 —
Philadelphia 000 300 —
Batteries—Black and Swift; Harder and Reed.
At St. Louis—
New York 100 00 0 —
St. Louis 000 000 —
Batteries—Chandler and Sears; Niggel and Ferrell.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Boston—
Boston 200 010 00 —
Boston 010 000 02 —
Batteries—Passau and McCullough; Andrews and Masi.
St. Louis at New York, Postponed.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Postponed.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Postponed.
Today's Home Runs
American League.
Lupien, Boston, 1st inning.
Sears, New York, 4th inning.
Turner, Chicago, 2d inning.

Big Guns Fire Leaflets to Enemy To Use as 'Surrender Passes'

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE UNITED STATES 7TH ARMY NEAR RANDAZZO, Sicily, Aug. 13.—Enemy lines are now being bombed by Allied artillery with informative leaflets as well as shells.
The leaflets are fired into territory held by Germans or Italians after it has first been raked heavily by gunfire so that the shaken Axis soldiers realize that the leaflets, telling they would be better off if they surrendered, are not fiction.
Capt. Martin F. Herz of New York

Nats Lead Detroit Tigers, 11-2, After 7 Innings; Get 10 Hits

Score 8 Runs in 1st, 2d Aided by 6 Walks And 2 Errors; Tigers Tally in 6th, 7th
By BURTON HAWKINS.
Special Staff Correspondent.
DETROIT, Aug. 13.—The Nats were leading the Detroit Tigers today before a crowd of 3,600.
The score was 11-2 going into the eighth inning.
FIRST INNING.
WASHINGTON—Case singled to center. Vernon singled to left. Case stopping at second. Powell walked. Johnson walked. So did Priddy, filling the bases. With the count two balls and one strike on Clary, Gorsica replaced Oana on the mound for Detroit. Clary walked, scoring Powell and leaving the bases filled. Sullivan grounded to Hoover who threw wild past Bloodworth attempting to force Clary at second. Johnson and Priddy singled to right, scoring Powell. Johnson stopping at second. Oana replaced Overmire on the mound for Detroit. Clary attempted to sacrifice but popped to Higgins, whose throw to Bloodworth caught Johnson off second for a double-play. Sullivan was safe on Higgins' stumble. Priddy stopping at second. Priddy and Sullivan pulled a double steal. Giuliani walked filling the bases. Gandini lined to Hoover. Three runs.
DETROIT— Cramer filed to

Milan, Turin Blasted By Huge RAF Fleet; Berlin Also Raided

1,000 Planes Believed Used in Assault on Northern Italy
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 13.—Heavy, long-range RAF bombers roared across the Alps far from their British bases last night to deal Milan and Turin their heaviest blow of the war, while light, fast Mosquitos dumped explosives on Berlin for the first time in nearly three months.
The attack on Northern Italy, its war industries guarded by mounting numbers of German troops, was carried out "in greater strength than ever before," an Air Ministry communique said.
Thirteen bombers failed to return from the night assault on key points in both Axis countries, but the Air Ministry learned today that six of these succeeded in landing safely.
The Air Ministry said that a far heavier load of bombs was dropped on Italy last night than in any previous single raid, with more than 1,000 long tons (1,120 American tons) showered on Milan alone.
Hammering home Prime Minister Churchill's warning that Italy would be "searched, scarred and blackened from end to end" if she remains in the war, more than 1,000 bombers and fighters were believed to have taken part in the raids on Milan and Turin.
(See ITALIAN HIGH COMMAND, Page A-10.)

Russia's Absence From Quebec Suggests Military Emphasis

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
QUEBEC, Aug. 13.—A Moscow announcement that Russia was not invited to sit in on the councils which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will open here soon suggested today the conferences would emphasize military rather than political aspects of Allied war plans.
There has been no definite announcement of the subjects with which the conference will deal nor

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Latin Bulletin

U. S. Bomber in Switzerland
LONDON (AP).—The Swiss radio reported today that an American four-engine bomber had landed on Swiss territory. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the crew members set fire to the plane and that all 10 had been interned.

Philippines Won Right To Freedom at Bataan, Roosevelt Declares

(Roosevelt Text on Page A-7.) The Philippines won their right to independence by the fight the natives put up on Bataan, President Roosevelt says.



BOUND FOR PRISON CAMPS—Wounded German soldiers, captured by the Allies, wait on a quayside in North Africa to be put aboard ship for transfer to permanent prison camps. They were brought from hospitals in Red Cross trucks.



An Allied soldier lights a cigarette for a wounded German prisoner of war waiting to be transferred.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Italy Reported Moving Away From Nazis to Make Bid to Allies

Dispatches Say People Hope Quebec Talks Will Open Way to Peace. BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—Press dispatches indicated today that Italy is stepping away from Germany in an effort to approach the Allies and democracy.

Gen. Jamison Gets Two Medals as New 13th Figures in Life. There is no unlucky 13 for Brig. Gen. Glen C. Jamison, in command of the 13th Air Force Bomber Command.

Gas in North Africa Rigidly Controlled, Service Officials Say

Gasoline is doled out to French North African civilians under rigid controls, officials of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board said last night.

Argentine Prosecutor Asks 1 to 3 Years for 6 German Spies

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 13.—A federal prosecutor last night recommended prison sentences of one to three years for six Nazi spies arrested last year after the American Government supplied detailed proof of Axis espionage in Argentina.



AMERICANS CAPTURE CAPE ORLANDO—United States troops advancing in Northern Sicily have taken Cape Orlando and the two adjacent towns of Naso and Brolo, after their main forces (arrow) joined with sea-borne troops (ship and arrow). Mean-

Gas in North Africa Rigidly Controlled, Service Officials Say

Office of Economic Warfare officials, however, had "no information" on the purchase of Algerian wheat at \$2.10 a bushel, which Senator Brewster also mentioned.

Free Press Held Necessary To Protect Other Rights

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Without freedom of the press, no other freedoms can long exist, Fredrick E. Hasler, president of the Pan-American Society, said yesterday.

Quizon Says Promise Encourages Filipinos

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—President Manuel L. Quizon of the Philippines said last night President Roosevelt's promise of full independence for the Filipino people for the defeat of Japan "will encourage them greatly."

Picture Appears Bright

With enemy resistance at Randazzo obviously in its last hours and the sea-girt German flanks crumbling rapidly, the overall picture appeared bright with the promise of swift and final conquest of the remaining fragment of Sicily.

Town Blown to Pieces

This ended the aerial attacks by American and British flyers, who have blown the town to pieces with loads of explosives totaling more than 200 tons in the last seven days.

Probable Source of Long-Time Raids on Malta

WITH THE 12th AIR SUPPORT COMMAND IN SICILY, Aug. 10 (Delayed)—When units of this command took over the Sicilian airport (Delayed)—When units of this command took over the Sicilian airport (Delayed)...

Anderson in England After Conferences Here

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Sir John Anderson, lord president of the council, returned today from conferences in Washington and Quebec.

North African Veteran, Once Page, Visits Capitol

Sixteen years ago Charles J. Hoy was a Senate page, running errands in the Capitol. Today he returned to the scene of his boyhood days a lieutenant colonel and wearing the Silver Star campaign.

Detectives to Testify at Oakes Hearing

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 13.—The hearing on murder charges against Alfred De Marigny continued today as the government prepared to offer evidence of Nazi detectives who investigated the slaying of Sir Harry Oakes.

Bail of \$50,000 Set in New York for Lanas

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Roberto Lanias Vellella, 35, a foreign language translator for the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs in Washington, was held in bail of \$50,000 yesterday by United States Commissioner Garrett W. Catter on a complaint alleging espionage.

Mrs. De Marigny Joins Mother in Ontario

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Aug. 13 (AP)—Nancy Oakes de Marigny, wife of Alfred de Marigny and daughter of Sir Harry Oakes, arrived here yesterday to join her mother, Lady Eunice Oakes, at Victoria Place.

New York Times Writer Given Up for Dead on Raid

BERN, Aug. 13.—The International Red Cross yesterday noted the New York Times office here that it had given up for dead, Robert R. Post, Times correspondent, who has been missing since last February 26 after a bombing mission to Wilhelmshaven, Germany.

RAF Flight Sgt. Leonard Newman and His Party

The Germans had forced Newman to steer the boat to Usari, which both they and he supposed was Italian-held territory. But when they arrived they found the British had captured the island the day before.

Weather-Controlled Automatic Delivery

This service proved a successful last year that we were able to meet the fuel oil needs of our customers. With such valuable experience, we invite new customers to take advantage of this time-tested service.

Sicily (Continued From First Page)

German on the outskirts of that mountain-top town, which was littered and broken by repeated aerial bombardments and steady shelling from artillery batteries.

Rites for Lloyd Riggs Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Lloyd E. Riggs, 49, of Chicago, for 20 years associated with the State Department's foreign service, who died Wednesday at the Marine Hospital in Baltimore after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Fort Myer Chapel.

Evacuation Pace Quickened

The enemy's evacuation to the Italian mainland quickened its pace yesterday afternoon, when from 35 to 50 vessels of various kinds were seen at one time in the narrow, heavily defended straits.

Series of Blows From Sea

Great naval activity in support of the armies still continues on the north and east coasts of Sicily, a naval bulletin announced, and it told of a series of blows from the sea at German traffic routes and transport positions during the week.

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

DEPOSIT YOUR FUEL OIL COUPONS HERE. A. P. WOODSON CO. 1313 H ST. N.W. RE. 5800

Allied leaders to keep Stalin informed on Talks, Hull Indicates

Secretary of State Hull indicated today that Premier Stalin of Russia would be kept informed on the discussions between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Mr. Hull's attention was called at his press-radio conference to the statement by Tass, official Russian news agency, that the Soviet government was not invited to participate in the conference.

He had not checked closely on that, Mr. Hull replied, since President Roosevelt gives his personal attention to such matters.

He added that he disregarded our force floating around which, on their face, he said, had no verity.

Mr. Hull said he had seen no official reply from the neutral nations to Mr. Roosevelt's request that they deny refuge to Mussolini and other Axis leaders wanted as war criminals.

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Use of Canadian Army Believed Topic of Talks in Quebec

By ALAN RANDALL, Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Canadians apparently are no longer fighting in Sicily, and it is believed in London they are the subject of Canadian-British discussions now on how they should be used—as a complete Canadian army or broken up and integrated into British armies in future actions.

Undoubtedly the use of the Canadian Army must be high on the agenda of Prime Minister Churchill's discussions with Canadian leaders in Quebec.

From what I have heard I think it is fair to say that Canadian authorities in Algiers desire that their troops be used as a complete army.

In any event this is a tremendous question for the dominion which has been represented in the field by the Canadian Army as a whole.

It is considered here that the raising of this question may have been the reason why Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian defense minister, raced home after only a few days in Britain.

While it has not been announced just what disposition has been made of the Canadian 1st Division which made such a fine showing in the first few weeks of the Sicilian campaign, it is obvious it has not been mentioned in communiques for the last few days.

From Algiers, Louis V. Hunter, Canadian press war correspondent, has written that the Canadians are believed to be resting.

There is a feeling among Canadian Army men who have recently participated in one exercise after another in Britain that many of them suspect that they will be used in an assault against Hitler's European fortress.

Restrictions Force Out Advertising, Papers Say

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 13.—The Louisville Times in a front-page box in all editions today said it had been forced to omit 74 columns of advertising in the last three days because of restrictions on newspaper circulation.

The Times said 24 columns were left out Wednesday, 20 yesterday and 30 today.

The Louisville Courier-Journal in a front-page item in its edition this morning said that because of the restrictions 20 columns of advertising were dropped today and eight had been left out yesterday.

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Twins, 13, Are Slain; Youth, 19, Confesses

Suspect Also Admits Attack on Boy, 9

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—The bodies of Charles and James Collins, 13-year-old twins missing more than 24 hours, were found today in a woods near Saddle road in Suburban Bay Village.

Detective Inspector Frank W. Stov said a 19-year-old Lakewood youth, recently released from the psychopathic ward of a hospital, had confessed the shootings and an attack Wednesday on Jack Buchanan, 9-year-old son of City Food Inspector E. B. Buchanan.

The youth, one of several suspects arrested in connection with the Collins boys' disappearance and the attack on the Buchanan boy, led detectives straight to the scene where he earlier said the shooting occurred.

The police officer reported the youth had been arrested at his suburban Lakewood home after it was learned he had not been at home the night the Buchanan boy was abducted.

At first, the suspect denied any connection with the disappearance of the Collins brothers, Inspector Stov added, but admitted shooting them after he was given a lie detector test.

The twins' bodies were found about three miles from the place where the Buchanan boy was left helpless by his attacker.

The Collins brothers apparently disappeared on the way from their home to the Lakewood Country Club in Westlake Village, where they were cadettes. Their father, George C. Collins, a construction company employee, said he and his wife had received no word from their sons since 10 a.m. yesterday.

The Buchanan boy remained under treatment at a hospital where he gave a fragmentary account of his abduction. He reported a man in a blue car offered him a ride after he left his home to go to Lakewood Park Wednesday. Police found the boy, dead and bleeding, in a field at Westlake Village yesterday.

Dr. Farrell Gallagher said the child had been attacked by a sex degenerate.

War Profits After Taxes Are Reported Increasing

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported today that corporations having war contracts currently are putting aside nearly 70 per cent of their gross profits for payment of taxes, compared with 20 per cent in 1939.

Nevertheless, it added, profits after taxes of such corporations have been increasing since Pearl Harbor. The gain from the first quarter of 1942 to the second quarter of this year was estimated at 20 per cent.

For nonwar industries, on the other hand, the department said, profits after taxes since the third quarter of 1941 have declined 10 per cent, although sales have increased one-third.

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Farm Leaders Fear Milk Shortage Unless Prices Are Adjusted

The War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration are faced with the necessity of choosing between a readjustment of milk prices or a milk shortage.

"Without parallel," Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, declared here today in the wake of similar warnings on two other fronts.

In a formal statement, Mr. Holman charged that "on the heads of the administration rests the responsibility of readjusting the relative prices of agricultural commodities, feed and farm wage rates if the Nation's milk supply is to be maintained."

He called for an immediate readjustment of milk prices and an increase in government guarantees for grain and feed supplies. He also called for an increase in government guarantees for grain and feed supplies.

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Auto Hits Woman Seeking To Board Streetcar

Mrs. Matilda Hart, 70, of Miami, Fla., was struck by an automobile shortly before 6:30 a.m. today as she attempted to cross from the curb to a streetcar loading platform at Eleventh and P streets N.W.

The driver of the car gave her name as Mrs. Lynn B. Elmore, 28, of 6609 Delafield street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The victim's husband was standing on the loading platform when Mrs. Hart was injured. He said they were crossing to board a streetcar for Union Station.

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Gable Deprecates Role In Fortress Attack On Enemy Territory

By the Associated Press.

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN, Aug. 13.—Capt. Clark Gable, back from his third Flying Fortress raid over enemy territory, a raid in which a shrapnel burst missed him by 2 feet—sat in his barracks today and resolutely deprecated his part in the anniversary attack.

"It was an operation falling exactly at the end of his first year in the Army—he enlisted August 12, 1942—but it was not from his point of view a complete success."

He was acting as photographic officer in the famous Flying Fortress, "Albatross," piloted by Maj. Theodosius "Buck" Kester, Washington.

"I didn't get any really good pictures," Gable explained. "You get up there and get your camera on something you think is really the thing—and then, bang, something else happens."

Gable, strictly a military figure who automatically got up and offered his chair when Maj. Milton entered the barracks, was less talkative than almost any other man who went over and came back in the "gruesome."

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Biddle Blames Riot In Detroit on Poor Housing, Recreation

Urges Care in Shifting More War Workers To Congested Cities
By the Associated Press.
Attorney General Biddle expressed the opinion today that improper housing and recreational facilities for both Negroes and whites had been a contributing factor to the Detroit riots and "other racial or hoodlum clashes" in recent months.

Mr. Biddle said it seemed to him to be advisable, therefore, that responsible officials give careful consideration to the availability of such facilities before taking any steps to fill manpower requirements in already congested areas.

Mr. Biddle made his observations in a letter to Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, New York, who had written to express concern over statements attributed to Mr. Biddle in reports to President Roosevelt on racial problems.

Mr. Granger said a story in the New York Post on August 9 created "a storm of discussion among white leaders as well as Negroes" in that "many persons have leaped to the assumption that you have proposed to the President that the powers of the Federal Government be invoked to control the migration of Negroes as distinguished from other groups of war workers."

Mr. Biddle replied that any suggestions he made to the President were "strictly confidential," and that it would be "highly inappropriate" for him to comment on their contents. He added:

"However, it seems to me appropriate to give you my views on the question of excluding Negroes from over-crowded areas, since your letter is particularly addressed to that question.

"Those who have made an objective study of the Detroit riots and other racial or hoodlum disturbances are of the opinion that certainly one cause of the trouble springs from improper housing and recreational facilities for Negroes as well as for whites, particularly in the over-congested production centers. They believe also that it is extremely difficult for cities to absorb large migrations of war workers, whether Negro or white, over a brief period; and that these migrations therefore necessarily contain the seeds of future dislocations."

Urges Careful Study.
Mr. Biddle told Mr. Granger he did not feel any effort should be made to prevent the free movement of individuals from one place to another, whether colored or white, except as war requirements for manpower must be met.

"The whole problem," he said, "seems to be one which requires careful study and research before any program can be worked out; and particularly study by those private organizations which are devoted to Negro welfare.

"In conclusion, I would like to emphasize the fact that I know of no present plan to prohibit migration—either private or governmental, or either white or Negro—that is now being considered."

Young Mother Faces Arraignment in Thefts
A 21-year-old mother of two small girls was held for the grand jury under \$500 bond today on a house-breaking charge. Police said she admitted she had ransacked three homes in the Southeast section in the last three weeks.

68 D. C. Men Report Tomorrow for Duty
Sixty-eight District men will report for active duty in the armed forces tomorrow. They have been on one-, two- or three-week furloughs since induction.

Wounded Men's Thoughts Turn to Postwar Plans

By MARION WADE DOYLE, Star Staff Correspondent
HALLORAN HOSPITAL, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Every time I came out of the haze a doctor was bending over me," said the wounded corporal from North Africa. "The place was lousy with docs."

"The company aide picked me up 3 minutes after the mine exploded," said the private just shipped here from Tunisia. "I didn't even have to use my own suds."

A consignment of wounded had just come in from Africa the day a group of newspaperwomen toured the hospital here. On the way to talk to them, we were driven past a busy operating room, laboring clinics and wards. Halloran used to be a hospital for mental defectives. The Army has added about 40 buildings since taking over the plant.

Latest Methods Used.
The latest methods of medical care are used at the hospital, a reception center for patients from overseas. A ward has been opened for cases treated with penicillin, new drug obtained from mold such as found on old bread. Weaving with hand tools "re-educates" hand and arm muscles. Physiotherapy aides massage the legs of soldiers to hurry recovery. Dietary treatment restores normal functions to injured muscles. A staff of psychiatrists treat mental patients.

Everywhere men in maroon dressing gowns sit in the sun. "There are a few women, too, at the hospital, too. Wards have been opened for sipping WACS and a few soldiers' wives also are treated."

As we drove, an officer explained the steps in medical care given American soldiers.

Each soldier carries his own first aid kit. "Company aides" stationed with each platoon spot the wounded and administer first aid. Carried behind the lines a few yards, the soldier needing immediate surgery gets it from a mobile surgical unit.

He is taken to a front-line hospital, then to an "evacuation" hospital further back and then to a coast hospital in the United States, if necessary.

As soon as possible the soldier is moved again, to the hospital nearest his home town.

Family Builds Morale.
"We get them close to their folks the first chance there is," a doctor said. "There's nothing like a visit from the family to perk a boy up."

About 30 pairs of eyes fastened on us as soon as we went into each ward. One lad reached across to nudge a sleeping patient.

"Hey, Sam, some kind of dames is here."

Corpl. Joseph Sakasitz of Nazareth, Pa., lay in the center of the first ward. One hand was gone and doctors still were trying to save his bullet-riddled left leg. Two other patients placed screens around his bed when the corporal began to twist uneasily under the gaze of visitors.

Pvt. Albert Montgomery, 28, sat up in bed.

"Sit on my bed a minute?" he asked shyly. "You won't be in my way."

"Where are you from, Albert?" I asked.

New Hampshire. It's a nice State," he said.

"Want to be your own boss, Albert?"

"And how," he laughed. Then his eyes sobered.

"How much longer are you going to be in here?" he asked. I told him we had about 15 minutes in each ward.

Asked Second Visit.
"Come back and see me just before you go, will you?" he said slowly. "I might want to ask you something."

"You from Washington?" asked Sergt. Robert Triefelt of New Jersey, from the next bed. "A girl there got engaged to me and then went off and married somebody else. I never want to see the place again."

He had been stationed at Bolling Field for a year, he said. Then he went to Africa and got his leg full of shell fragments.

"Do you know a Mrs. Paul Shepard?" he asked. "She works for a draft board in Washington. Her husband was with me in Africa. I want to tell her he's okay."

Next to Robert was Pfc. Galen Bjornson, 26, of Menomonee, Wis. He had been laid up for seven months from a hand-grenade wound suffered in New Guinea. When I went up to him, he stopped punching a needle through cloth stretched on a frame. But he didn't say anything.

"Going home to Wisconsin when you get better, Galen?" I asked.

"Maybe," he said. "But I would like to go back there first. New Guinea, I mean."

"What is the design you're making?"

With the needle he gestured toward a small mouse drawn in pencil on the cloth. I admired his work and smiled at him. He did not begin to talk and ask questions as the other boys had done.

Suddenly I noticed a design already completed and folded carefully on a table by the bed. The Statue of Liberty was outlined against the American flag.

"That's really prettier, isn't it?" I said. The smile came into his eyes at last.

To Send It to Mother.
"That's the one I'm going to send home to mother," he said.

Nearby a black-haired boy sat in a chair close to the bed of a red-headed soldier.

"Black and Red?" I asked.

"No, that's not our nicknames," answered the dark-haired boy, Staff Sergt. Charles M. Hess of Long Island. "I can't tell you our nicknames. They aren't for ladies."

Corpl. Henry W. Broking of New Jersey, on the bed, ran a hand through his red mop.

"Red isn't bad, though," he said. "Not bad at all."

The boys had known each other for years before they went into the Army. Both were wounded in Africa and sent to Halloran at the same time.

"Now I'm stuck with him again," said Henry. "The lug."

A blue-eyed, youthful-looking lad with one leg gone had been listening to this conversation. He opened his mouth to speak, then closed it. Finally he came out with:

"Hello."

"Hello," I said. "City slicker or farmer boy?"

"Farmer," he flashed back. "North Dakota. Not South Dakota. North."

"What's your name?"

"Corpl. Nicky Renner of St. Anthony," he said. "You must know where St. Anthony is. It's near Mandan."

"Is Nicky your real name?"

"What do you want to know for?" he said.

"I'm going to put your name in a Washington paper," I said. "I've got to have it right."

Real Name Nicodemus.
"Well," he said. "Okay. It's Nicodemus. But I like Nicky better."

Nicky, 23, wants to go back home and help his folks with the farm. He has no wife.

"I don't think I ever will get married now," he said rather indistinctly. He looked away for a moment.

"Oh, baloney," I said. "That's silly. I'll bet you're married in three years."

"Bet?" His face lit up. "What'll we bet?"

"How about a magazine subscription? Married in three years and you pay me off. Still unmarried in August, 1946, and I'll pay you off."

He rummaged under his pillow and dragged out a grubby envelope.

"What's your name? What'll I send you if you lose?"

Nicky also asked me to call the New York home of his platoon lieutenant.

"Tell them what a swell guy the lieutenant is," he said. "He was wounded himself. But he crawled over and sprinkled sulfa on my leg."

There were a lot of other boys in that ward. They all had a smile and a word for us. One made 13 parachute jumps safely and then sprained his back badly in training behind the lines. A 22-year-old called "Murph" had lain wounded in a German prison camp for 20 days before Tunis fell to the Allies.

"They gave us what they called coffee," he said. "Horrible imitation. But once we did get real chocolate."

"What's your full name, Murph?" I asked.

"The fellows just call me 'Murph,'" he said. "My name's Matwiejczyk."

Hadn't Told Folks.
All this time, from the corner of the room, the New Hampshire lad named Albert had kept his eyes

happened to me. The department only told them I was wounded."

"Do you want me to tell them, Albert?"

"No," he said. "Not them. It's Mary."

"I can tell the folks myself," he said. "But I wonder if you wrote Mary—want to see her picture first?"

He took from an envelope a picture of a smiling, dark haired girl. There was also a letter, creased and reread.

"I don't want her to know about me yet," he said. "But I do want her to know I got her last letter and loved it. Could you write and say you saw me—without telling her just what's the matter? Could you?"

I said I'd write the letter.

When we got to the door I looked back at the room full of boys. They were smiling and most of them were sitting up. Away in the corner Albert waved. You would never have known he had lost a leg.

"Don't forget," he called. "Please don't forget."

Sulpician Society Elects Father Lardner Acting Head in U. S.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—The Catholic Review announced today that the Sulpician Council had elected the Very Rev. Dr. John J. Lardner, S. S., of Baltimore, acting provincial of the Sulpician Society in the United States.

Father Lardner, former rector of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and superior of the School of Theology, Roland Park, succeeded the Very Rev. Dr. John P. Fenlon, S. S., who died recently.

The announcement was made by the Very Rev. Anthony Vieban, S. S., rector of the Theological College of Catholic University and ranking member of the Sulpician Council in the United States.

The council was convened by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, out of "deep friendship" for the society and interest in its work, the Catholic Review said.

Other council members, who voted 5 to 1 for Father Lardner, are: The Rev. Dr. Louis A. Arand, S. S., superior of divinity college, Catholic University; the Very Rev. George A. Gleason, S. S., president of St. Charles College, Catonsville; Father Richard, the Very Rev. Lloyd P. McDonald, S. S., superior of the school of philosophy, St. Marys Seminary, and the Rev. Thomas C. Mulligan, S. S., of the St. Marys philosophy school.

The publication said that Archbishop Curley had informed the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate in Washington, of the election and that the papal representative had forwarded the information to the congregation of religious in Rome. The Sulpician Society is a pontifical congregation.

Father Lardner, a native of Baltimore, received degrees from Loyola College and St. Marys Seminary here. After completing post-graduate work at Catholic University he received his licentiate in sacred theology. His doctorate in sacred theology followed studies in Rome in 1926.

Rayburn Warns U. S. Must Help Keep Axis Disarmed After War

By the Associated Press.
McKINNEY, Tex., Aug. 13.—America must contribute to an international army which will "disarm Germany, Italy and Japan and keep them disarmed," Speaker Rayburn said yesterday in dedicating an Army hospital.

"Within 60 days after the end of the war sob sisters and sob brothers will start crying that the common people of Germany, Italy and Japan had nothing to do with this war," Mr. Rayburn said.

"This is rot. If it had not been for the common people of Germany, Italy and Japan there would have been no Hitler, Mussolini or Hirohito," he said.

Band to Be Featured At Sylvan Theater
The Sylvan Theater variety show will feature the Fort Washington Band at the performance at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Other acts will include Miss Nancy Hanck in acrobatic dances, the Davitt Sisters in a dance routine and Miss Agnes De Anglis, singing.

The show is sponsored by the District Recreation Department and the War Hospitality Committee.

Normandie Pumping Mounts
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The list of the former French liner Normandie was officially recorded at 35.4 degrees today, a drop of 1.1 degrees since last night, as 94 pumps were accelerated to remove the last 30,000 tons of water.

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Dr. Sellow to Leave C.U. for Nursing Post

Dr. Gladys Sellow, teacher at Catholic University since 1935, has resigned to become head nurse and director of the nursing service of the Kansas City (Mo.) General Hospital, the university announced today.

Dr. Sellow has taught sociology, nursing economics, ward management and child psychology. She refused to accept salary from the university during her entire service there. In addition, she donated to the institution royalties received from books she wrote on nursing.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Sellow received both her A. B. and B. S. degrees from Cincinnati University. She got her doctorate at Catholic University in 1938.

Before coming here, she served as head nurse at the Cincinnati General Hospital. She has also taught nursing education at Western Reserve University, served as assistant dean of the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago, and was director of nursing education in the Chicago City Infant Hospital.

Dr. Sellow is a member of the National League of Nursing Education and the Graduate Nurses' Association. Her books include "War Administration," "The Child in Nursing," "Nursing of Children," and "Sociology and Social Problems in Nursing Service."

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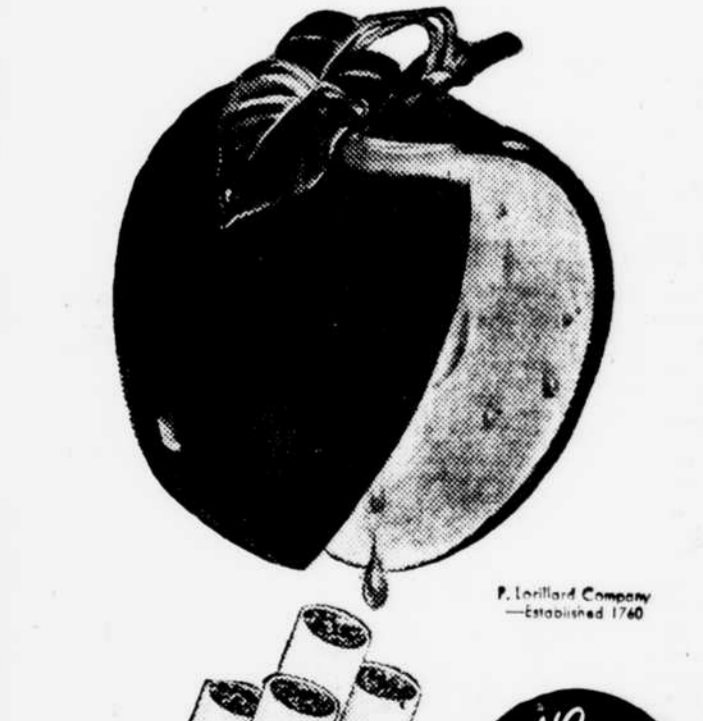
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McCain Gives Up Job As Special Detective
Daniel I. McCain, one of the four \$3,600-a-year special detectives added to the Metropolitan Police Department last year in an effort to break a crime wave, has resigned to accept a job in the Army as an investigator, Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, acting major and superintendent, announced today.

Why
couldn't Hitler starve out Malta, "most bombed spot on earth?"
The Sunday Star

Berlin Radio Reports Death of Gen. Picard
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 13.—A Berlin broadcast heard today by the Associated Press said Gen. Louis-Alphonse Picard, 63, former chief of the French Air Force general staff, had died.

Gen. Picard, who headed the French Air Force during the days before France's fall, was replaced in late 1940 by Gen. Robert Odier.

Mr. Biddle said it seemed to him to be advisable, therefore, that responsible officials give careful consideration to the availability of such facilities before taking any steps to fill manpower requirements in already congested areas.

Japs Said to Have Sought Only Time by Axis Alliance

(This is the second of a series by Ira Wolfert, North American Newspaper Alliance war correspondent, who has just returned from the Southwest Pacific.)

By IRA WOLFERT.

The present difficulties of the European terminals of the Axis have relatively little weight in the calculations on our ultimate victory over Japan.

There was no confidence among various Pacific command areas, for instance, that the consternation in Rome was creating an echo of dismay in Tokyo. Japan is believed to have expected Germany and Italy to lose their war and to have discounted the fact long in advance.

All that Japan seems to have counted on at all substantially from Hitler was that he would involve Britain and us in Europe long enough and heavily enough to enable her to seize and entrench herself in a Pacific empire.

The Japanese were aware that, without the help of the British merchant marine, we did not have enough shipping immediately available to wage a war along such lines as the Pacific war involves. They were aware, too, that as long as Britain was fighting for her life in Europe we would not have the help of that merchant marine and that as long as Hitler was at England's throat our first task in carrying the war to Japan must be to destroy Hitler if for no other reason than to extricate the British fleet from the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Time was what Japan sought to buy with her alliance to Hitler. Time was all she got and the fact, all she ever seemed to have expected. For instance, the Germans have a very good four-motored bomber for which they have had little use during the last year. The Japanese have never been able to produce a successful four-motored bomber of their own and in the Pacific, where range is more often than not the decider of battles, they have a crying need for one.

Yet no German or Italian bombers have appeared in the Pacific. They remain parked in their European hangars. If Japan were an earnest ally of Germany, the kind that realizes the fate of one has become the fate of the other, she would have attacked Russia before attacking us or, at any rate, would certainly have attacked India. If Germany were an earnest ally of Japan, she would have continued and even increased her raids and sinkings in eastern waters instead of ending them, as she did, and withdrawing all her striking power into western waters almost the moment Japan launched her war.

The fact seems to be that each end of the Axis regards its fate as being independent of the other. What Germany wanted from Japan was the immobilization, as far as she herself was concerned, of substantial portions of our force until she had time to make her conquests unassailable. She got it, but it does not seem to have been enough. What Japan wanted from Germany was the immobilization of substantial portions of British force until she had time to make her conquests unassailable. She got it, but the question is whether that will have been enough.

The reason many of our ranking naval officers are now answering that question in the negative involves indirect evidence from the Pacific's conquered areas on what Japan has been able to do with the war material she is looting there. This, plus direct, battle-tested evidence on what it will take to win this war, plus proof that we ourselves, unaided by Britain, have what it takes and need the help of Britain only to lighten the task and swiften its accomplishment.

Unable to Convert Supplies. The cold fact of the matter seems to be that Japan has not been able to make good enough use of the ample war material she has conquered to transform her from a second-class power into a first-class power fighting a first-class war. She is still, more than 20 months after starting it, fighting a second-class war as indeed we are, too, in the Pacific. But there are numerous signs that we eventually will fight a first-class war there, as we are doing in Europe, while there are no signs that Japan will be able to do so in time to affect the outcome of the present struggle.

For example, the Japanese conquered enormous oil deposits in the Pacific, enough to carry on both her war and Germany's if it could be harnessed to the machines of that war. It cannot be, for the simple reason that the nearest available refineries for that oil are thousands of miles away in Japan proper. The Japs conquered their oil, they began transporting it to their mainland for refining on tankers that are just as vulnerable to attack as our tankers in the Atlantic were. The tanker line they thus exposed was as delicate as a jewelry chain and it allowed to continue unchanged and unimproved against an enemy whose strength was on the increase, must inevitably end in catastrophe for the owner.

There are three ways to improve a vulnerable line of communications. One is to reroute—in this case by moving the refineries closer to the source of supply. Another is to buttress it with greater fire power in the shape of more and stronger escort vessels. A third is to step up your capacity to replace its losses. We used a combination of all three to reinforce our tanker line. We were able to do so because we have at our command a virile and powerful industrial system equal to the demands of a first-class war. The Japanese do not seem to have.

We were able to harass the Japanese tanker line with our submarine fleet alone. Even when our submarine fleet was pitifully small in proportion to the battle arena in which it had to operate we were able to sink Japanese ships at a rate faster than Japanese shipbuilding could replace them.

Now our submarine fleet is increasing rapidly, and we are edging toward the point where our airplanes and warships can be brought to bear on their tanker line. But still the Japanese plod on in much the same way as on the day they began.

Each day they fail to strengthen their tanker line it becomes relatively weaker. They must be acutely aware of this. Tojo's and radio Tokyo's urgent, yelp-like appeals for more shipping indicate this. Yet the line remains visibly unstrengthened. Convoys remain of the same size. Escort vessels are of the same quantity and quality. The line remains as long as it ever was. (Copyright, 1943, North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Rustling Seen Motive In Torture Slaying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 13—In a search for clues in the torture slaying of a sheepherder, Undersheriff William MacFarlane said today one possibility was that the elderly victim was bound and left to die by sheep thieves. The body of Bert Purdy, 65, was found in his camp wagon yesterday in remote gully about 18 miles south of Hayden, Colo. His arms and legs had been drawn back and tied at the small of his back. He had died, authorities said, of exposure, shock or heart failure.

While explaining that it was not certain that Purdy was the victim of rustlers, MacFarlane said several livestock and sheep thefts had been reported recently in this Northwest Colorado section. Purdy's employer, Eber Howell, noticed the herder's 1,300-sheep flock had scattered. The howling of Purdy's dog attracted Howell to the wagon. The dog lay beside the body. MacFarlane said Purdy was bound by an expert. The harder he struggled to become free, the tighter he drew the cords. The rope was a quarter-inch cotton twist not often found in the sheep country.

The sheepherder had been robbed. His pockets were empty, and the wagon had been stripped of supplies brought to him last Sunday and of two high-powered rifles. Authorities, however, discounted robbery as the slaying motive.

Mrs. Sadler Is Honored At District Legion Dinner

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, outgoing president of the District Department, American Legion, was guest of honor at a dinner given last night by the department in the Legion clubhouse.

Principal speaker at the banquet, given annually for the retiring head of the auxiliary, was Fred G. Fraser, national vice commander of the Legion. Other guests were: William P. Hargrave, acting national committeeman; John B. Keller, grand chief of the Forty and Eight, and Watson B. Miller, local post commander.

The dinner was a preliminary gathering of the Washington Auxiliary, which will hold its annual convention at the clubhouse beginning tonight.

Shift of War Prisoners By Italy to Be Probed

LONDON, Aug. 13—Switzerland, as the protecting power of British interests in Axis and occupied countries, has been asked by the British government to investigate reports that Italy is transferring British prisoners of war to Germany.

Pennsylvania-Central Plans New Routes

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines today filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for an extension of operations into four additional States and 22 cities in the Eastern and New England areas.

The PCA application proposes to link its main terminal in Washington with New York and Boston. It contemplates service from Washington and Baltimore, already on PCA's flight schedule, through Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and Newark to New York.

From New York, in addition to a direct airline to Boston, the PCA plan also contemplates two directional developments. One would provide service from New York to Boston through Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, New Bedford, Fall River, Providence, Attleboro, Taunton and Brockton.

Another route would link New York with Boston via New Britain, Waterbury, Meriden, Bristol, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester. The proposed service would provide the only direct service from Boston to Norfolk.

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Grade "A" lb. **42^c** Grade "AA" lb. **44^c**

PORTERHOUSE (12 pts. a lb.)

Grade "A" lb. **49^c** Grade "AA" lb. **53^c**

CHUCK ROAST GRADE A 9 Pts. lb. **28^c** Grade AA 9 Pts. lb. **30^c**

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. **33^c**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT (9 Pts.) lb. **37^c**

Smoked HAMS SUGAR-CURED lb. **35^c**

HAMS NO. 1 GRADE "Ready-to-Eat" Whole or Shank Half (7 Pts.) lb. **38^c**

STRIP BACON SUGAR-CURED (7 Pts.) lb. **32^c**

TENDER SLICED BEEF

LIVER Grade "A" (6 pts.) lb. **37^c**



Campbell's Cream of Mushroom SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can **16^c** 4 pts. **4^c**

GREEN PEAS Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. can **11^c** 4 pts. **4^c**

CONSOMME Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. can **14^c** 4 pts. **4^c**

BOULLION Campbell's Soup 10 1/2 oz. can **14^c** 4 pts. **4^c**

FRUITS

- APPLE SAUCE WALT'S 16 oz. glass (12 pts.) **12^c**
- APRICOTS SUNKIST 28 oz. glass (27 pts.) **32^c**
- PEACHES MOTHER'S KITCHEN SLICED 29 oz. can (23 pts.) **25^c**
- PEACHES REDONDO HALVES 29 oz. can (23 pts.) **25^c**
- PINEAPPLE DOLE SLICED 30 oz. can (34 pts.) **26^c**
- PLUMS DEL MONTE DE LUXE 29 oz. can (17 pts.) **18^c**
- PRUNES DEL MONTE "READY-TO-SERVE" 29 oz. glass (17 pts.) **25^c**

COLOROX America's Favorite Household Bleach
pint bottle **10^c** quart bottle **17^c**

GARTH'S PINK Grapefruit JUICE 46-oz. can (4 pts.) **31^c**

VEGETABLES

- ASPARAGUS RITTER CUT SPEARS 19-oz. can (14 pts.) **29^c**
- ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN 19-oz. can (14 pts.) **35^c**
- BEETS AUNT NELLIE'S SLICED 16-oz. glass (9 pts.) **11^c**
- CARROTS AUNT NELLIE'S SHOE STRING 16-oz. glass (9 pts.) **11^c**
- PEAS QUEEN ANNE EARLY JUNE 19-oz. can (18 pts.) **13^c**
- SAUERKRAUT LIBBY'S No. 2 1/2 glass (7 pts.) **14^c**
- VEG-ALL READY-TO-USE MIXED VEGETABLES 16-oz. glass (12 pts.) **13^c**

FRESH-CAUGHT FISH!
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BUTTERFISH JERSEY lb. **15^c**
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- SURE-JELL 3-oz. pkg. **11^c**
- THE FAMOUS JELLER
- CERTO 8-oz. bot. **21^c**
- WHITE HOUSE FRUIT PECTIN 2 8-oz. bots. **23^c**

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CONFECTIONERS XXXX 1-lb. box **7^c**

- MUSSELMAN'S CIDER VINEGAR qt. **13^c** gal. **44^c**
- WHITE HOUSE VINEGAR qt. **13^c** gal. **44^c**
- MCCORMICK BAY LEAVES 1/4 oz. pkg. **9^c**
- MCCORMICK DILL SEED 1 1/8 oz. pkg. **7^c**
- MCCORMICK WHOLE ALLSPICE 1 1/4 oz. pkg. **8^c**
- THRIFTY MASON JAR LIDS pkg. of doz. **10^c**

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CUCUMBERS CRISPY each **5^c**

GREEN PEPPERS each **5^c**

RADISHES CRISPY bunch **5^c**

HILEY BELLE FREESTONE PEACHES lb. **17^c**



HEINZ Oven-Baked BEANS 17 1/2 oz. jar **14^c** 12 pts. **14^c**

MACARONI Heinz Dry Semolina 8 oz. pkg. **9^c**

SPAGHETTI Heinz Dry Semolina 8 oz. pkg. **11^c**

PICKLES Heinz Fresh Cucumber 11 1/2 oz. glass **15^c**

- ### JUICES
- GRAPE JUICE LIBBY'S 16 oz. bot. (2 pts.) **22^c**
 - KRAUT JUICE LIBBY'S 12 oz. can (No pts.) **9^c**
 - PEAR NECTAR LIBBY'S 12 oz. can **11^c**
 - PRUNE JUICE SUNSWEET qt. bot. (3 pts.) **25^c**
 - TOMATO JUICE AUNT NELLIE'S 20 oz. can (3 pts.) **9^c**
 - VEGETABLE HURFF'S COCKTAIL 12 1/2 oz. can (2 pts.) **9^c**
 - V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL 18 oz. can (2 pts.) **14^c**

SWAN SOAP Med. cake **6^c** Large cake **10^c**

RINSO Safe—Speedy—Rich Granulated Soap Small pkg. **10^c** Large pkg. **23^c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Cakes **20^c**

- ### MISCELLANEOUS
- SHREDDED WHEAT NABISCO 12-oz. lg. **11^c**
 - KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1-lb. pkg. **19^c**
 - HONEY GRAHAMS IVINS 1-lb. pkg. **21^c**
 - MUSTARD McCORMICK Regular or Horseradish 3-oz. jar **9^c**
 - WAX PAPER CUT-RITE 125 ft. roll **15^c**
 - PAPER NAPKINS HUDSON 2 pkgs. of 89 **15^c**
 - TOILET TISSUE HUDSON "ULTRA-SOFT" 1,000-sheet roll **5^c**

CHESTNUT FARMS MILK "SEALTEST" Grade "A" Pasteurized CREAM-TOP qt. bot. **14^c**

CREAM-CREST CARTON MILK 2 qts. **23^c**

The Evening Star

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FRIDAY August 13, 1943

Behind the May Bill

The bill by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, which would prohibit the draft of any fathers into the armed forces, is the sort of arbitrary restraint on the use of manpower which by all means should be avoided. But it was avoided only with difficulty earlier in this session and it will be harder to avoid it when Congress comes back. For the administration will be unable to demonstrate by the record that it is making the best use of available civilian manpower. And if the military authorities were unable to convince the House early this year that the size of the armed forces should be left for them to decide, they are going to be hard put to do it now.

The fatal weakness in our efforts to solve the manpower problem has been the glaring inconsistency between our conception of military service and civilian service. We have faced the inevitability of military service without flinching; but our conception of civilian service has been confused with human rights and property rights and every other right except the Nation's right to depend on its citizens for support of the men on the battle fronts. We are now facing the ugly consequences, with no workable program to deal with them.

There has been a lack of candor, on the part of the manpower authorities in connection with the draft of fathers that is not to be explained merely by the uncertainties of war. Conflicting statements about the necessity for the step have confused the matter from the very beginning. In postponing their induction again, by waiting until the Nation-wide pool of non-fathers is exhausted, the manpower authorities are in effect doing what they testified earlier in the year (in opposing the Kilday bill) could not be done without administrative disruption. And the public does not yet know definitely whether the date now tentatively set for induction of fathers is based on military necessities, or whether it is merely another indirect effort to scare fathers into essential industry.

The "voluntary" method of allocating manpower to needed industry is falling apart. A substantial part of the serious manpower shortage in the essential warplane industries on the West Coast is attributed to the fact that men are leaving the aviation industry to get higher pay in ship-building plants. And while there is a ban against such job transfers, it remains purely theoretical because it is not being enforced.

Unless the administration can prevent Congress with some evidence that it has a civilian manpower policy that will work and that the draft of fathers is an inescapable war necessity, such measures as the May bill, which have plenty of support, will be enacted. At the same time it is becoming increasingly clear that legislation in the form of a national service act, putting everybody in the Nation on an equal footing for wartime service, is the remaining alternative in the avoidance of continued muddling with manpower.

Blackstone

The Capital of the United States undoubtedly is an appropriate place to set up a statue of Sir William Blackstone, but he will need explanation to the average citizen. Even the generality of American lawyers, to whom his "Commentaries" still are a Bible of a sort, know little of the story of his career. Few men of his degree of modern importance more definitely belong to another age. Born in London July 10, 1723, Blackstone first won notice at Charterhouse and then at Pembroke College, Oxford. He brought a reputation for excellence in scholarship with him when he entered the Middle Temple in 1741. Chosen a fellow of All Souls in 1744 and called to the bar in 1746, he attended the courts at Westminster for seven years with such scant profit that finally he decided to retire from the pretense of practicing. His failure gave him the opportunity upon which his fame is built. A series of lectures on the British constitution which he delivered at Oxford led to the establishment of the Vinerian professorship, and Sir William was named the first university teacher of common law in England. In 1759 he published an edition of the Great Charter and the Charter of the Forest with notes, and in 1765 he brought out the first volume of the "Commentaries," which gained for him the success he craved. Blackstone returned to Westminster...

try to rob the people of a billion or more dollars.

Incredible, you say? Perhaps so, for those of faint heart. But let the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot skulk away and say that this simply cannot be true. The real American will see himself to face this crisis and steel it through. And from now on he will believe anything.

The Pacific Side of It

In the conference soon to be held at Quebec between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the spotlight of public interest is focused upon matters affecting Europe, where momentous developments obviously impend. The progress of United Nations arms both in the Mediterranean and in Russia tends to shift the emphasis in long-range planning there from the military to the political phase, with post-war diplomacy acquiring heightened importance and requiring immediate attention.

What is not generally realized is that this stepping-up of the European war-cycle involves a corresponding acceleration of the Pacific phase of the world struggle. Between those two main phases of a truly global conflict, a wide time-differential has existed ever since Allied statesmanship resolved to concentrate on Europe and relegate the war against Japan to a secondary place. But the very fact that the war in Europe is evolving so satisfactorily implies that the war against Japan can now be promoted in Allied grand strategy to somewhat the status which Europe held six months ago in the thinking of the inter-Allied high command. The layman should always remember that general staffs never bother with the present so long as things go according to schedule, but concern themselves with a more or less distant future. Sicily, for instance, was thrashed out by our top-flight strategists months before the actual invasion. It ceased to interest them after the first landings and consolidations had proved the eventual success of that operation. It is well nigh certain that Italy is similarly pigeonholed by our grand strategy, and probable that European invasion plans have been theoretically worked out in all their strategic alternatives.

If this is true, the logical deduction is that our military and naval master minds are concentrating on the new aspect which military progress in Europe has produced upon the Pacific and Far Eastern theaters of operations. This, of course, does not necessarily mean that such long-range planning will result in immediate large-scale shifts of troops and warships to those theaters. It may well mean, however, that the ground-plan for defeating Japan has ceased to be academic speculation and that the strategic means for encompassing its downfall can now be considered and worked out in the light of altered realities.

Assuming the correctness of this hypothesis, Pacific and Far Eastern strategy should rank high on the agenda of the coming Quebec conference. Military factors should be reinforced by political considerations, especially by China's rapidly worsening domestic crisis, which is arousing grave concern in the Allied high command. It is recognized by Allied leadership that unless the war against Japan is vigorously pressed in the near future, there is a real danger that China may cease to be militarily effective and might even be forced out of the war altogether.

Preoccupation with the Pacific and Far East at the Quebec conference may also account in part for Soviet aloofness from its proceedings. Now, as formerly, Moscow avoids carefully any diplomatic step which might compromise its neutral status with Japan. For Soviet Russia, the Pacific war does not exist. This, of course, is one of the chief handicaps to United Nations solidarity. But it is a handicap which can be removed only by a Russian change of attitude toward Japan. And of this there is small likelihood while the Red Army is engaged to the hilt with Germany.

These intermittent clashes have left a heritage of bad feeling which has not been cleared away. And while this of itself might not be sufficient to induce the executive council to deny membership to a union with some 600,000 dues-paying members, it might well be enough to tip the balance when taken with such other things as Mr. Lewis' uncompromising attitude with respect to District 50. And there is the further point that there undoubtedly are members of the council who would have good cause to wonder what the future would hold for them should Mr. Lewis be restored to a position of power in the inner circles of the AFL.

Nazi propagandists assert that the United Nations in Sicily were badly fooled by the German retreat from Catania—just what was to be expected, no doubt, from military dunces.

Victor Emmanuel long has been the shortest of reigning monarchs, but even at an age of past seventy he seems to have grown a full foot overnight.

ster, "and business and the honors of his profession soon crowded in upon him." He was elected to Parliament, made King's counsel, appointed solicitor general to the Queen and principal of New Inn Hall. During the last decade of his life he was a judge of common pleas, "but attained no special distinction."

As to how great he was as a jurist, there is controversy. Had his influence been so effective as some writers have claimed, the American Revolution would have been unnecessary. He enjoyed considerable popularity in high circles, but George III did not listen to him. Neither was he consulted by the royal ministers—North, Grenville and others—who supported his majesty as "director of the national policy." Sir William's share in the deliberations of the House of Commons was "inglorious." He was "cold, reserved and wary, exhibiting a frigid pride." None of his most deservedly celebrated contemporaries was his friend. A recent biographer says: "The fame of Blackstone is greater in the United States than it is in his native land and bids fair to continue to be."

One clue to the solution of the problem perhaps may be discovered in the "Commentator's" occasional "liberalism." "The law of nature," he declared, "is superior in obligation to every other. It is binding all over the globe, in all countries and at all times; no human laws are of any validity if contrary to this, and such of them as are valid derive their force and all their authority, mediately or immediately, from this original."

Mr. Lewis Rebuffed

The decision of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to postpone action on the proposal for readmission of the United Mine Workers until the October convention does not necessarily mean that the Federation's door has been closed to John L. Lewis and his miners. But it is definitely in the nature of a rebuff to Mr. Lewis, and it may result in the withdrawal of his application for readmission.

When Mr. Lewis moved for a return to the AFL several months ago it was generally believed that the latter would be happy to receive back the powerful mine workers' union. But for reasons which are none too clear this has not proved to be the case.

The committee appointed to deal with Mr. Lewis has been rather stand-offish in its attitude. Certainly its handling of the proposal has not been marked by any enthusiasm for the return of Mr. Lewis. One of the difficulties has centered around the UMW District 50—a catch-all union which was created for the purpose of organizing workers other than miners and which has been in conflict with several of the AFL craft unions. It is understandable that the executive council would be reluctant to readmit the miners without some determination of the future of District 50, for to do otherwise would be to invite an intensification of jurisdictional quarrels within the parent body. And it is reasonable to believe that the hostility of the Progressive Miners' Union of Illinois, a rival group chartered by the AFL after Mr. Lewis withdrew, was an influential consideration.

But it also is probable that other factors entered into the decision. When Mr. Lewis stalked out of the AFL in 1935 to set up the CIO he left much bad feeling behind. By 1937 he had flared into the open. William Green, AFL president, accused Lewis of pursuing political ambitions in fostering dual unionism, and suggested that the CIO sit-down strikes might be a preliminary step toward a dictatorship by several hundred Communists on the CIO payroll. Mr. Lewis replied that Mr. Green becomes "inebriated by the exuberance of his own verbosity," and later followed this with the statement that "I have explored the mind of William Green and I give you my word there is nothing there."

These intermittent clashes have left a heritage of bad feeling which has not been cleared away. And while this of itself might not be sufficient to induce the executive council to deny membership to a union with some 600,000 dues-paying members, it might well be enough to tip the balance when taken with such other things as Mr. Lewis' uncompromising attitude with respect to District 50. And there is the further point that there undoubtedly are members of the council who would have good cause to wonder what the future would hold for them should Mr. Lewis be restored to a position of power in the inner circles of the AFL.

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Air Power Held Futile To Win War in Russia

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The trouble with much of our thinking on the subject of how to win the war in Europe is that it is out of focus. We solemnly discuss whether Germany can be defeated by air power alone, for example, without ever taking into consideration the fact that Anglo-American air power would never have been able to make as much headway as it has if the Germans had been free to devote their attention to defense against it, instead of having about two-thirds of their total resources tied up in maintaining their Russian front.

We must keep constantly in mind that the Russian front is the main front in Europe, that the Russians are making the main United Nations effort against the Germans, and that sound military principle required that the efforts of Anglo-American air power and amphibious power be directed toward aiding the main effort first of all, as secondary operations must always do if they are worth their cost. Unless this is so, such secondary operations are almost always a violation of the basic principle of economy of force.

Now, whatever air power may be able to do in the west, it is perfectly evident that air power is not going to win the war in the east. In the east, the decision will be taken on the ground, by land forces aided by air support.

The Russians have not been doing much strategic bombing, indeed are not equipped for it on a large scale. The Russian high command is, of course, perfectly aware that Anglo-American air power is cutting down the total German war potential, and thus reducing the ability of the Germans to fight the Russians in any way. They are, likewise, aware that these operations have compelled the Germans to concentrate the bulk of the German fighter force in the west, which gives the strong Russian tactical air force a great deal more freedom of action, and restricts the Germans in bombing Russian positions because of lack of fighter protection for the German bombers.

All this is very good, from the Russian viewpoint. If the Russians were going to continue to be on the defensive, if they were to be no more than the anvil, upon which the Anglo-American hammer was to beat the Germans to a pulp, they would doubtless be quite satisfied with the prospect of increased air attacks rather than any other form of attack.

But the Russians are on the offensive. It is a ground offensive in which ground troops will be the decisive element. It is also a very promising offensive, which the Germans have got to do something about and do quickly, or else give up a lot of Russian territory and resources which will be of immense value to the Russians in the further prosecution of the war.

The only thing the Germans can do, as previously pointed out in these articles, is either give up territory in Russia, execute a broad and deep withdrawal, or else put in their strategic reserve of ground troops in a large-scale counter-attack like that which saved them, in the very nick of time, from disaster last February.

Hence the Russian view is, and very properly, that the greatest contribution which their Anglo-American Allies now can make to the prosecution of the war in Europe, is to tie up that German strategic reserve. Air attacks will not do that. Air attacks engage only the enemy's fighter forces, and anti-aircraft and air-raid precaution forces.

They leave his ground forces free to act wherever he needs, except and until they so impair his whole war potential as to paralyze his cooperation. And the most ardent advocate of air power today will claim that such complete paralysis can be brought about by any air attacks we are capable of delivering, in time to prevent a German counterattack in Russia this summer.

The only way that can be done is to compel the Germans to engage their strategic reserve elsewhere, by Anglo-American land operations on a sufficient scale and of sufficient threat so that the Germans neither will be able to check them with local reserves, nor dare to let them gather headway.

The Germans must be confronted, not with the present alternative of giving up Russian territory or putting in their strategic reserve, but with the alternative of giving up Russian territory or losing territory of even greater value to them elsewhere. That is what the Russians now mean by a second front, and it is a perfectly logical thesis of war.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "Is the female hummingbird lazier than the male?" "Recently I have been watching these birds, of which we have a large number, and have seen the female sitting still, but never the male."

"Until this year my only idea of a hummingbird was on the wing, with those shimmering wings giving full blast, as in all the pictures."

"This summer I have caught many of them doing what seems to be simple perching, and in each and every case it has been the female."

"Can this mean that the female of this species is lazier than the male, or is it just that I have happened to see the mother taking a little rest?" "I do not know where the nest is, if any, can you tell me how high the nest is put, and how large it is? I imagine the eggs are very small."

"Sincerely, H. O.T." "The mother hummingbird works harder at feeding her young than most birds, so no doubt she is entitled to a bit of 'time out'."

"Instead of cramming raw insects down their throats, as ordinary birds do, the mother hummingbird eats minute insects, waits until they are partly digested and then regurgitates them."

"This semi-digested food is given the young birds both by the male and female."

"In this way the hummingbirds may be said to be the inventors of predigested foods."

"Just how or why they evolved this method is not known, except that the young are so small that perhaps they could not take even the smallest of insects in the raw."

"The nest is placed from 10 to 30 feet high. It is about the size of an English walnut, forming a cup made of dandelion down—no good use for it—intertwined with matted plants and ferns."

"It is no wonder that so few of them are ever seen, because they are camouflage with most so that they seem to be mere protuberances on the limb."

"Only two eggs are laid in the nest, which is lined with down. These are pure white."

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Where are the Krupp shops located? Have any been bombed —R. W. A. A. The Krupp Works are located in Essen, Germany. Fifty-three Krupp shops had been hit by July 4, 1943.

Q. Has castor oil any war use?—N. E. N. A. A great deal of castor oil is used to lubricate precision instruments in industrial and military use.

Q. How many States have laws providing retirement plans for municipal employees?—C. U. K. A. Eleven States now provide State-wide retirement plans for municipal employees.

Q. If a taxpayer dies in 1943, how is his liability for 1942 income tax affected?—H. E. C. A. The decedent's 1942 tax is abated to the same extent as any other taxpayer. His 1943 return will be for the period up to the date of his death. If the 1942 tax exceeds the 1943 tax for the portion of the year during which he was alive, the excess is added to the 1943 liability.

Q. What is the real name of Ted Malone who conducts the program, "Between the Book Ends"?—E. L. H. A. Ted Malone's real name is Frank Alden Russell.

Q. Does the northeast corner of the State of Vermont protrude into New Hampshire?—R. W. A. A small area known locally as "The Gore," north of Connecticut River and east of Hall's stream is a part of the State of Vermont, although it is often incorrectly shown on maps as a part of New Hampshire.

Q. Please give the source of the expression, "Every tub must stand on its own bottom."—M. M. F. A. The quotation: "Every tub must stand on its own bottom," is from "The Man of the World" (1781), Act 1, scene 2, by Charles Macklin.

Q. Can the musical score for "Captains Courageous" be purchased and what was the title of the song Spencer Tracy sang?—T. A. O. A. The musical score for "Captains Courageous" was written for the picture and has not been published. Most of the selections were written by Waxman and Kahn. The song that was sung by Spencer Tracy is "Don't Cry, Little Fish."

Q. Was John Brown put to death because of treason against the United States?—M. S. P. A. John Brown was convicted and put to death on charges of treason against the Commonwealth of Virginia and murder.

Q. What caused the early immigration of Hungarians to this country?—H. R. Y. A. The majority of Hungarians in the United States before the Civil War came for political reasons after their War of Independence in 1848-9. Few had come to this country before that time, and few afterward.

Q. Why weren't the letters I and O included on ration stamps in War Ration Books?—B. S. E. A. The Office of Price Administration says the letters I and O on ration stamps in the first two War Ration Books were purposely omitted because of their similarity to the numerals one and zero. Linotype operators make frequent and understandable errors in reading copy containing the letters I and O, and in the publication of point price charts, the element of error is considerably reduced by the elimination of these specific letters.

Q. What is the inscription on the pin given blood donors?—P. D. W. A. "Pro patria," meaning "for our country" is the inscription on the pin given blood donors.

Q. Is service in the Panama Canal Zone considered foreign duty?—C. M. I. A. The War Department says that service in the Panama Canal Zone is considered foreign duty.

Q. How much shorter is the shipping route from England to Egypt by way of the Mediterranean than by way of the Cape of Good Hope?—W. O. S. A. It is only about one-fourth as far to Egypt from England by way of the Mediterranean as by the route around Africa.

Q. Does the term Cathay apply to China or Japan?—C. O. A. Cathay is a name which was given by Marco Polo to designate a part of Asia, probably North China.

Q. Can a tiger swim?—G. J. A. Tigers swim easily and readily.

Q. What is the plane known as the Seaforce?—T. A. P. A. This is a new, fast, highly armed fighter aircraft, designed to operate from the deck of an aircraft carrier. It was used by the RAF to protect the convoys to North Africa.

Mists Will Vanish

A mist is on the goldenrod to-night And through a veil the moon is dimly glowing; Between the hills, impalpable as light, A filmy shroud conceals the river's flowing. The vapor sheathes me; in its blind embrace I faller on a pathway, strange and shifting, Till lost upon a shoreless sea of space Where unfamiliar trees and flowers are drifting. Thus when the clouds of war betray His thought, His mind a desperate sea, his moorings breaking, Man grasps for truths his happier years have taught, Trembles to feel his world's foundation shaking— Forgets that mists will vanish and the shore Lie clear and steadfast in the sun once more. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must 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.

substituting ground-rent for taxes on industry and breaking down our tariff walls and other barriers to free exchange. To sum up, we need more of New Dealism revamping old deals, dispiriting social aids, sops to soldiers and the like, to bury us deeper under more mountains of debt. We need, instead, to prevail over the pocket patriots back of our facade of democracy in a way to open our lands and markets to the fullest, free production and exchange by the millions of us who have few or no resources beyond capacity for labor. That done, we may think more of extending freedom to the rest of backward humanity.

Confirmation of Report Concerning Waste of Gasoline

With reference to the article in the Star for August 10 concerning the gasoline situation in Southern Maryland: Like your reporter I recently had occasion to travel to Southern Maryland on business, and I, too, was amazed at the way gasoline is wasted in that area. I talked to many of the workers at the Naval Air Base at Cedar Point and learned that many of them travel back and forth between the base and Washington or Baltimore each day. Many of them living on the base think nothing of driving to the same cities for "dates" in the evening.

I observed a steady stream of traffic on the road between Leonardtown and Washington, all of which was traveling around 60 miles an hour. Your reporter did not touch upon the waste of gas by the Navy itself. While I was at the base I heard Navy pilots talking about flying to Washington or Norfolk to get a haircut.

I will add that I traveled by bus, at least I went to Cedar Point by bus, because I did not have gasoline enough to drive my own car. I had no difficulty in getting a ride back to Washington with some of the sailors on the base.

Theories Offered to Explain Stalin's Absence From Conferences

There has been much talk about the position of Russia, about the reasons Stalin has not attended the major war conferences. May I advance two reasons, either one of which could reasonably be an answer?

Russia today is carrying the heavy load of the war, besides which the efforts of her Allies seem small. The absence of the directing head of Russian government even for a few days might be disastrous to Russia's war efforts. Stalin cannot afford to take the risk.

Rebuilding of Defeated Nations Urged in Behalf of World Peace

Taking the various polls that are being conducted today at face value, we find that the majority of people desire some instrument of world peace. This is a manifestation of our growing understanding that peace cannot long endure in our country if the remainder of the world is in flames.

In the desire for an organization for world peace we have made a great step toward that end. However, until we include in that poll: "Are you willing to support financially the rebuilding of not only the conquered countries but the enemy countries?" we have missed the keystone of the structure for world peace, and that is that peace will not continue as long as one country goes hungry while another has plenty. Witness the stupid jokes about giving every Hottentot a quart of milk.

Omitting the ideal of human brotherhood or the desire of every person to see that his fellowman does not suffer want, and taking the dollar-and-cents view of practical business, we would find that it is cheaper to help our fellowman to become self-supporting than to live in an armed world where each nation covets other nations' resources and experiences war every 20 years or so.

It is here that we are missing one of our best political weapons for ending the war quickly. Our President did not go far enough in saying that we would have no truck with the Fascists. He should have pledged our Nation's resources to the rebuilding of not only the conquered nations but also to the enemy nations when they have overthrown their Fascist governments. Such a pledge would place us in the forefront of the struggle for world peace, and our Allies would certainly assist us in this pledge to build a peace organization whose foundations rest upon freedom from want for the entire world.

Pity the Boss!

Times are hard for employers, except perhaps for those who get war contracts. As time goes on difficulties increase unceasingly; scarcity of labor; difficulty of repairing or replacing machines; more work than ever; raw materials less varied and slow to secure; constant increase in the costs of administration whereas selling prices are fixed by law; unusual complications in accounting; problems inherent in each kind of business; and what more? As a matter of fact, has not the employer become a state functionary? He must carry out a multitude of subtractions from wages for income tax purposes, war loans, contributions to health insurance, to unions, to collective agreements; he has to collect Federal and provincial sales taxes on his sales. All this requires a multitude of reports on precise formulas, often more or less clear, which he has to fill up and forward at stated intervals with his cheques. The smallest of business houses needs an accountant who can untangle himself out of all this stuff and not lose much of his time.

A Modern Fable

In the smoking car the man with a country house told a story about two powerfully built tomcats that fought a duel just before dawn on his lawn. "The sun rose to reveal the scene of battle, the fighters gone, the grass covered with cat fur," he said. "Very soon there appeared many of the birds that had selected my place for their summer home. They quickly cleared the lawn of fur, using it to line their nests."

"Well, what about it?" asked one of his listeners. "You might call that a modern fable," said the nature observer. "If labor and capital get into such a fight that they scatter the Dominion with their fur, couldn't you name the birds who will line their nests with the fur? I could."

From the Montreal Star.

Single Tax Doctrine Again Set Forth. To the Editor of The Star: "Free America" seems on the way to becoming one word as "damn-yankee" is said to be in the South.

Our radio Chauvinists would have us believe we are the only free people on earth, whereas, we have no more of freedom than is general throughout the British Empire and even less than in some parts of it that are breaking away from the squirearchical conditions of the mother country imposed upon them as colonies.

On a like Colonial basis we undertook to found a state dedicated to freedom and equality and have rested there unmindful of the centuries of demonstration that freedom and feudalism are at opposite poles; that bread-and-butter freedom, or freedom from want, as now phrased, is unattainable under whatever government, where the soil, the sole source of human subsistence, is given over to private control and exploitation as a means of profit without labor.

The advantages both in spirit and substance given the Russian people by abolition of their feudal system of land tenure with its train of privileged parasites may be judged by comparison of the Russia of today with the Russia of the tsars, and the fact that in the recent world-wide depression, Russia presented no spectacle of mass unemployment.

We need, however, no Marxian cataclysm to assure us of the substantial freedom we lack. We have long had before us a program to attain it peacefully and with the least disturbance to our political and social institutions, by

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.

R. STEIN.

FRED W. SHIELDS.

T. WARREN ALLEN.

Legal Club Cuts Output Of Engines

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Despite efforts in various quarters to floss over the facts and thus keep the truth from the American people, a crisis has arisen in the manufacture of aircraft engines which is so serious that high officials have begun an intensive study to see what can be done to reverse the production figures. It is not just a question of failing to reach goals or schedules. It is a case of an actual drop-off in engine production by one of the principal airplane engine makers, and the disease may spread to other manufacturers.



David Lawrence.

Thus, in one branch plant where the production schedule for March was about 1,700, there was actually produced in that month more than 150 above that schedule, but in July that plant had fallen to about 277 and the estimate for August is down to the total of 45 engines.

Any such drop is a sensational development. If it were confined to one plant, it might be glossed over, but the fundamental conditions have begun to affect other plants and the production figures we shall see for August, September and October may show similar drops in other plants.

Indictments Bring Caution.

The major reason for the decline in the solar plexus blow dealt the aircraft industry by a series of indictments and criminal proceedings against individuals and companies for alleged defective parts. If the Government is going to prosecute some of the best companies in the country on the ground that the margin of judgment from specifications which the engineers say is acceptable cannot be accepted and if men who exercise such judgment must run the risk of criminal proceedings, then production is bound to drop off.

Nobody is willing to take such risks, and those who insist on perfection instead of practicability will have to take the responsibility for breaking down America's aircraft production at a critical time in the war.

Not merely the aircraft engine makers in the plants affected are completely frustrated but evidence of a bewilderment and discouragement comes from other engine manufacturers.

All this is happening at a time when the Government wanted aircraft engine plants to expand their production. That seems to be out of the question, and now it's a matter of trying desperately to keep the production figures from falling nationally.

Report Not Specified.

The War Production Board got out a report last week end which covered deliveries in July, but did not reveal the dropoff in engine production or the reduction in heavy bombers of a certain important type. All the figures were lumped together and the impression was given that the only thing wrong was a failure to reach goals set perhaps too high.

The facts are that after the Truman Committee report came out and indictments were filed in respect of the remarkable record in production made by the plants in question since the outbreak of war, the engine makers began to check and double check the sub-contractors, who normally supply 40 per cent of the engine parts. Heretofore these parts were spotted, checked, inspected samples of one out of every 10 or 20 parts and passing the other nine or 19 if the one part was perfect.

In other words, engineering judgment has been exercised hitherto within a certain range of flexibility, but when it is insisted that men who exercise such judgment run the risk of going to jail, they will not pass on parts that deviate even slightly from specifications, even if the deviation is in their judgment inconsequential.

Fear Spreads.

So the inspection has become so rigid as to reduce engine production, and word is spreading throughout the aircraft industry that somebody has begun to be more interested in putting the aircraft engine makers in jail than in getting acceptable production. Engine makers are wondering what to do and the fear that has spread in the last six weeks doubtless will be reflected in lower and lower production figures.

Other factors are slowing up production output in other plants as, for instance, the drop in heavy bomber production on the assembly

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

On Tuesday Walter Lippmann published an article describing the difference between two sets of "ideologues" in foreign policy: Those who want to wage an anti-Fascist war, and those who are all-in with anti-Fascist forces in enemy countries; and, opposed to them, those "who do not wish to have any dealings with any of the popular national forces until after the war is over."



Dorothy Thompson.

The latter is obviously our policy and, defending it, Mr. Lippmann—apparently reflecting official views—produces the odd argument that we should not wish to see a popular revolution in Germany because its leaders would be compromised with the people by having yielded to unconditional surrender.

Mr. Lippmann seems to believe that two opinions are in conflict in the etherial realm of abstract ideas. This is wholly un-factual. Our policies are approaching a serious conflict. Each is backed by great powers, only one of which is engaging the bulk of the enemy forces. The conflict between "ideologues" is a conflict between a nation with a border on Germany, whose armies are inexorably pushing out the Germans, and the Anglo-American powers who have not yet engaged the Germans. It is a condition that confronts us, and not a theory. Failure to see this condition is ideological and not realistic.

U. S. Policy Outlined.

The American policy is: Make no appeal and no promises to popular forces in Germany that might overthrow Hitler and liquidate the war; offer whoever arises the same formula: "Unconditional Surrender"; occupy and administer Germany with the AMGOT, for an undefined period; and sometime, somehow, come to peace with a new regime, or with several in a dismembered Germany. This policy has never been defined, but Mr. Lippmann's article and those of Kingsbury Smith and our behavior, indicate that this is our plan.

The Russian policy toward Germany has been forecast by Stalin's speeches and made crystal-clear in the manifesto issued by the Free German Committee in Moscow. It takes a diametrically opposite line from ours. It appeals to the masses of the German people, and to officers and soldiers of the army, to overthrow Hitler and his supporters responsible for the war, withdraw all German troops behind the German border lines, establish a democracy, and negotiate a peace. It specifically defines the kind of government and the conditions under which Russia is prepared to make immediate peace. And it threatens to adopt our policy only in case the German army and people do not revolt.

This is what Mr. Lippmann presents as a conflict between "ideologues." But it is a conflict between Allied nations.

line in one of our big bomber plants.

It will serve no good purpose to gloss over the situation and lead the public to believe that all is rosy on the aircraft production front and that it's just a matter of falling to meet high schedules. There's a trend toward actual curtailment of production which must be reversed at the earliest possible moment.

\$112,500,000 in Bonds Sold by B'nai B'rith

B'nai B'rith, national Jewish organization, culminated a 70-day War bond drive August 1 with the sale of \$112,500,000 in bonds, Henry Monksy, president of the group, announced today.

This total represents bonds and stamps sold through efforts of 175,000 men and women in 500 communities.

Total bond sales since December 7, 1942, amount to \$89,500,000 for the group.



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The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT.

At the end of a three-day conference with a dozen or so Republican national committeemen in Rushville, Ind., Wendell Willkie last week "let it be known" that he will be a candidate for the 1944 Presidential nomination "only if he is convinced that the Republican party will stand squarely for a liberal and constructive program on both domestic and foreign issues."



Frank R. Kent.

Immediately there was a burst of editorial applause from favoring newspapers which declared that here is a man who puts principles first. This is bunk. Mr. Willkie may be a man who puts principles first, but this statement does not prove it. It was merely one of those pompous political pronouncements which are completely meaningless.

Candidate Makes Platform.

Anyhow, Mr. Willkie must know that it makes little difference what the platform is. The presidential candidate makes the platform. It is what he is and what he says that counts—not the platform. Hastily thrown together planks by a resolutions committee working in the convention heat and turmoil are of little consequence. The important thing is the nominee and his interpretation of party policy.

An Active Candidate.

It is on the same low level as the fraudulent contention that, without his active connivance, Mr. Roosevelt was "drafted" in 1940, or that, without his active connivance, he was "drafted" in 1944. It would be gratifying if, instead of proceeding along the same disingenuous lines, Mr. Willkie would establish a record for candor in these matters.

In the first place, he is now—and has been for quite a long while—an active candidate for the nomination. He is running for it just as hard as he can and there is no one in politics in either party who does not know it.

His candidacy is almost undisputed, and with his knowledge and approval work is being done by Mr. John W. Hanes and a number of others to obtain the nomination for him. A forceful journalistic and political group with whom Mr. Willkie is in close touch is busy promoting him for the nomination.

So that when Mr. Willkie says that he will be a candidate "only" under certain conditions he is not being entirely frank. As to his talk about a "liberal and constructive" platform, it is difficult to know what Mr. Willkie means and it is likely he does not know what he means himself.

Vague Wordage.

These days the word "liberal" has been so completely appropriated by

the crackpots and demagogues of the New Deal and is mouthed so much by Communist orators and labor lobbyists that it has almost ceased to have any meaning. All the radicals and crystal gazers use it to describe themselves. Those who describe themselves by their mazy notions still believe in the multiplication table are labeled "reactionaries."

If Mr. Willkie would help make these facts clear to the people he would be performing more service than by his efforts personally to acquire title for himself as a "liberal." So far as the foreign field is concerned, the Republican party is already committed to full postwar international co-operation, which is the principle for which Mr. Willkie has been contending and full credit is due him in swinging his party away from isolationism and in the right direction.

In the domestic field it is hard to see how the Republicans can produce a platform to be described as "liberal" by the present-day "liberals" without paralleling the spurious liberalism of the New Deal in which the practical facts of good government have no place.

Candidate Makes Platform.

Anyhow, Mr. Willkie must know that it makes little difference what the platform is. The presidential candidate makes the platform. It is what he is and what he says that counts—not the platform. Hastily thrown together planks by a resolutions committee working in the convention heat and turmoil are of little consequence. The important thing is the nominee and his interpretation of party policy.

How much platforms amount to was shown by the completeness with which, after his election, Mr. Roosevelt ignored the sound principles of the 1932 Democratic platform. Platforms can be—and have been—nullified by candidates, either before or after election.

Moreover, Mr. Willkie knows that a convention capable of adopting an isolationist or reactionary platform would not nominate him anyhow. So his declaration that he will be a candidate "only" if the platform is to his taste is wholly hollow. If he gets the nomination he will get a platform on which he can run—or make one. If he does not get the nomination there still is no reason the convention should not adopt a good platform or name a candidate who will make a good platform.

A handicap under which Mr. Willkie is now laboring is that in his seeming anxiety to be regarded as "liberal," as liberalism is now being interpreted, he is not presenting much of a contrast to the New Deal nor leaving much room for an issue.

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN

The Chinese government is looking hopefully to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference and expects that the Allied strategists will decide on a campaign against the Japanese in Burma.



Constantine Brown.

This Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek considers of paramount importance to the successful termination of the war.

The situation of the Chungking government has become nearly desperate. The amount of essential materials which the Chinese are receiving is far from satisfactory. Hunger and starvation are prevalent in the regions under the Chungking jurisdiction. But aviation has become second nature with the Chinese and will not affect their determination to remain in the war.

It is of vital importance that the Allies keep the pledge they have given Chiang to start a campaign against Burma after the monsoon season is over. This promise is the only thing which has kept his generals loyal in spite of tempting offers from Japanese agents.

If the Allies cannot find means to start a real offensive against Burma this year, Chiang will lose face, and in such an eventuality he fears his forces will disintegrate. Some of Chiang's generals will go over to the enemy bag and baggage. Others may prefer to retire to certain sections of China to lead the leisurely life of local war lords subsidized by Tokio.

Generals Unimpressed.

Recent victories of the Allies in Europe and the local successes of the American forces in the Pacific have made little impression on Chiang's generals.

The operations are too far away from China and it will take men like the Generalissimo himself to hold a long-range view regarding the eventual defeat of the Japs. Chiang's generals do not take this long-range view.

After eight years of continuous war, in which China has lost 200,000,000 of her 470,000,000 inhabitants to the Japanese, the Chinese generals are getting fed up with being loyal. This attitude has become more accentuated in the last 18 months since the Burma road was closed and those niceties of life which kept the generals and their families happy are no longer available.

The Japanese propaganda today is more active than Tokio's military machine. Chiang has been warning us for several months that unless a large-scale offensive is started in Burma, he may be compelled to withdraw

to some obscure corner of Tibet, abandoning the country to the enemy and his stooges.

At present there are 30 Japanese divisions in China and 10 in Burma. Each division is 30,000 men strong. A new army of Burmese and Indians who have been captured at Hong Kong and Singapore is being formed in the newly created Japanese-sponsored Burmese state.

Strong Army in India.

Whether this new force will be provided with modern war equipment is unknown. The Allies—particularly the British—have a powerful army in India available to fight the Japanese. Chiang is convinced that a whole-hearted offensive by the British forces, supported by the increasingly strong American aviation, could dislodge the Japanese from Burma and China thus could be saved.

The military importance of that country to the United Nations is a matter which has formed the subject of interminable arguments and discussions. Whether China offers us the best means of attacking Japan is a matter concerning which there are as many opinions as there are specialists discussing it.

But one thing stands out. The Japanese are keeping 900,000 men in China to which must be added at least another 100,000 military police. Should Chiang's resistance collapse, the Japanese would be able to withdraw at least 600,000 men for use in other areas.

China Weakens Japs.

American strategy in the fight against Japan has been formulated for some time. There are, of course, many "ifs" and "buts" in our war plans. But whichever way we decide to tackle the Japanese when our hands are no longer tied in Europe, there is no question that the war will be much longer and more wasteful in human lives and material if they can throw another 600,000 men against us. Like the Nazis, the Japs are at a great disadvantage if they have to fight on two fronts simultaneously.

So long as Chiang can be kept in the war, even with only a relatively unimportant military force, the Japanese will not be able to offer the same stubborn resistance. Once we no longer are engaged across the Atlantic, the Chinese army, supported by an Allied ground force and substantial aviation, which we could muster in that area with the greatest of ease, can be a fatal thorn in the Japanese side the day we open up in earnest against the Nipponese.

The facts undoubtedly will be discussed at the meetings of the American and British strategists.

The Chinese Generalissimo hopes that a decision to undertake a real offensive this fall against Burma will be reached. This, he maintains, is the only way to avoid complete disintegration of the Chinese armies.

Not daunted, I continued to bring in a few more of my correctly-pronounced words. In a bridge game my partner made a face when I played the wrong card. "Don't harass me making such a grimace," I reproved him, pronouncing harshly as if it were a make of tweed, and grimace as if it were spelled "grinmace" with the accent on the last syllable. My partner looked at me as if I could neither play bridge nor speak English.

When a little later I said that my version of something was such and such (being careful to pronounce it as if it were spelled ver-shun) I drew pitying glances from almost every one in the room. Just as a little learning is a dangerous thing, so is a smattering of correct pronunciation. You begin to doubt yourself on every word even on such simple ones as can't and dog.

Learns to Guess Right.

When you are reading the pronunciation book aloud, you soon learn to guess at the key words when you come to them. Take such a word as weary. I have pronounced that word as if it were spelled weery-y all my life. However when I ran across it in the book I knew there must be something wrong with what I had always said so I pronounced it we-ry. My guess was right.

Now I'm doing that with everything. As a result, I'm mispronouncing more words than I ever did before. I find myself guessing o-see-un for ocean, ele-e-fant for elephant and re-ally for really.

I was much happier in the good old days when I talked naturally and let the syllables and the accents fall where they may. I am now going to write finis to this column and believe it or not it is pronounced fe-nis.

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Flag Honors Two Serving Overseas

Mrs. Sarah Johns, in honor of her husband and son serving with the Army overseas, presented an American flag to the Firecrackers Cootlette Club No. 8 of the District of Columbia Military Order of the Cootie at a meeting held last night at the YWCA.

The flag, presented in honor of Maj. George W. Johns, on duty in

BUY WAR BONDS

Text of Roosevelt Address Pledging Independence of Philippines

Text of President Roosevelt's address last night on the 45th anniversary of American occupation of the Philippine Islands follows:

To the people of the Philippines: On December 28, 1941, three weeks after the armies of the Japanese launched their attack on Philippine soil, I sent a proclamation to you, the gallant people of the Philippines. I said then:

"I give to the people of the Philippines my solemn pledge that their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established and protected. The entire resources in men and materials of the United States stand behind that pledge."

We shall keep this promise, just as we have kept every promise which America has made to the Filipino people.

The spirit of the fighting on Bataan and Corregidor—and indeed, everywhere in the Philippines—will be remembered so long as men continue to respect bravery, and devotion, and determination. When the Filipino people resisted the Japanese invaders with their very lives they gave final proof that here was a nation fit to be respected as the equal to any on earth, not in size or wealth, but in the stout heart and national dignity which are the true measures of a people.

That is why the United States, in practice, regards your lawful government as having the same status

as the governments of other independent nations. That is why I have looked upon President Quezon and Vice President Osmena not only as old friends, but also as trusted collaborators in our united task of destroying our common enemies in the East as well as in the West.

The Philippine government is a signatory of the declaration by the United Nations, along with 31 other nations. President Quezon and Vice President Osmena attend the meetings of the Pacific War Council, where the war in the Pacific is charted and planned. Your government has participated fully and equally in the United Nations conference on food and agriculture, and a Philippine representative is a member of the interim commission created by that conference. And, of course, the Philippine Government will have its rightful place in the conferences which will follow the defeat of Japan.

These are the attributes of complete and respected nationhood for the Philippines, not a promise but a fact.

As President Quezon himself has told you, "The only thing lacking is the formal establishment of the Philippine republic." These words of your President were uttered to you with my prior knowledge and approval. I now repeat them to you

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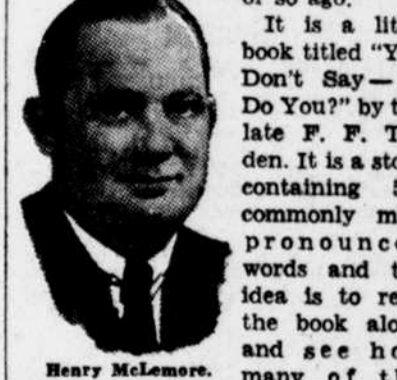
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London—England—Leeds

McLemore Little Tome Costs Him Peace of Mind

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The most unwelcome gift I have had since an admiring reader sent me a box of poisoned fudge, arrived in the mail a week or so ago.



Henry McLemore.

It is a little book titled "You Don't Say—Or Do You?" by the late F. F. Tilden. It is a story containing 550 commonly mispronounced words and the idea is to read the book aloud and see how many of the words you mispronounce.

Not until I read a few pages of this little tome did I realize that I have been stumbling through life giving the King's English a terrific hiding every time I opened my mouth. Before you pipe up and say that I should be grateful for the book and a chance to learn to speak correctly, let me tell you that it has come close to costing me the few friends I have, and has caused strangers to turn and look at me and question my mental status (pronounced stay-us, not status).

Favorite Wrong Way.

The average American doesn't pronounce words correctly. Unless you want to take on the appearance of a sore thumb, take my advice and keep on talking the way you have always talked. I took the trouble to learn the correct pronunciation of a dozen words or so and then took the trouble to use them in what I hoped was an off-hand manner.

A bunch of us were sitting around and I casually said, "I feel very robust despite my flaccid face." In using "robust," I put the accent on the last syllable and pronounced flaccid as if it had a k in the middle.

No one gave me any admiring glances for pronouncing those words correctly; just the opposite. They looked at me as if I didn't know any better, and later I overheard some of them whispering to one another and saying, "Did you hear what he said? He evidently has no education at all."

Not daunted, I continued to bring in a few more of my correctly-pronounced words. In a bridge game my partner made a face when I played the wrong card. "Don't harass me making such a grimace," I reproved him, pronouncing harshly as if it were a make of tweed, and grimace as if it were spelled "grinmace" with the accent on the last syllable. My partner looked at me as if I could neither play bridge nor speak English.

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I was much happier in the good old days when I talked naturally and let the syllables and the accents fall where they may. I am now going to write finis to this column and believe it or not it is pronounced fe-nis.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Insurance Company Aids Plasma Drive

An intensified campaign to recruit blood donors on behalf of the American Red Cross was launched today in the District and 32 key cities in the country by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Five hundred thousand leaflets informing policyholders and others where donors can be cared for will be distributed by agents in cities where adequate laboratory and blood processing facilities are located.

In connection with distribution of the leaflets, Leroy A. Lincoln, president of the company, said, "Experience among our own employees shows that most people appreciate that blood plasma often is the deciding factor between life and death for our fighting men, and because of this many people are anxious to volunteer as donors. They only go to be told what to do and how to go about it."

The District Blood Donor Center of the Red Cross is located in the Acacia Building, 51 Louisiana avenue N.W.



Naval Officers who value impeccable appearance are selecting their new Slate Grey Uniforms in Gabardine, superbly hand tailored by Kassin-Stein. Gabardine is the preferred cloth for these uniforms—it retains shape and delivers long wear. Kassin-Stein fashioning gives the new Slate Greys the extra smartness that only fine custom tailoring can achieve. We are now in position to give you immediate service.

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Obituary
COOPER, ELLA FEMMAN, aged 65, widow of William L. Cooper, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Davis, 1918 Lafayette Blvd., Norfolk, Va., at 6 o'clock Wednesday, August 4, 1943, after a long illness.
Mrs. Cooper was a resident of Washington for over 30 years and was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C.
She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cooper Lecky, East Overland, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Ada L. Kroemer and Mrs. Blanche Davis; two brothers, J. R. Pennam and James Andrew Pennam of Norfolk; and a niece, Mrs. Mary of Baltimore, Md.; two granddaughters, Janet Lecky and Nancy Lecky; and a grand-nephew, Edward P. Cooper of U. S. Army, and a great-grandchild.

Deaths
ATCHINSON, EESSIE P. At San Francisco, Calif., **BESSIE P. ATCHINSON** of 1020 Columbia St. died at the residence of J. Atchinson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 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. 13

BARNES, CHARLES PRESTON On Thursday, August 12, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, **CHARLES PRESTON BARNES**, beloved husband of Frances Barnes, 410 Polkman ave., Silver Spring, Md., and father of Miss Frances L. Barnes, Charles H. Barnes and James H. Barnes. Mr. Barnes rests at the Warner E. Humphrey funeral home, 1436 14th St. N.W., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, August 14, at 11 a.m. Interment, Forest Hill Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md. 14

BARNES, MRS. MARY J. Departed this life Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at the residence of her son, Dr. R. H. Barnes, 5121 E. Washington St. N.E., Washington, D. C. Sister of John W. T. Frederick and Emma Thomas. She is survived by six grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.
The late Mrs. Barnes may be viewed at the Warner E. Humphrey funeral home, 1436 14th St. N.W., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, August 13, at 11 a.m. Interment, Forest Hill Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md. 14

BOWMAN, LOLA ANNA. Departed this life on Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at the Gallinger Hospital, **LOLA ANNA BOWMAN**, beloved sister of William Bowman and daughter of Alanson S. Sylvia and Marie Marie Bowman. She also leaves other relatives and many friends.
Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 2132 and 1/2 St. N.W. Notice of funeral later.

BRACEY, MONROE L. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at the residence of his wife, **MONROE L. BRACEY**, the beloved husband of Letitia Bracey. He is survived by five sisters, two brothers and other relatives. He is a member of the L. U. M. Church, 1037 13th St. N.W.
Funeral Sunday, August 15, at 10 a.m., at John Wesley M. E. Church, Waldorf, Md. 15

BRADSHAW, SALLIE L. Suddenly on Thursday, August 12, 1943, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital, **SALLIE L. BRADSHAW**, the beloved wife of Samuel L. Bradshaw and mother of Capt. Clyde B. Bradshaw. S. A. Corp.
Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. N.W., on Monday, August 16, at 11 a.m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery. 15

BRIAN, ELIZA JANE. On Thursday, August 11, 1943, at her residence, **ELIZA JANE BRIAN**, beloved mother of Mrs. Eliza H. Miller and sister of Mrs. George W. Kelley. Friends are invited to the funeral home, 254 Carroll St., Thomas Park, D. C.
Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Washington, Md., on Saturday, August 14, at 10 a.m. Interment, Washington National Cemetery. 14

BRAY, CLARE. On Friday, August 13, 1943, at her home, 20 Knowles St., Kennington, Md., **CLARE BRAY**, beloved wife of William Russell Bray and mother of Joseph Hale, Charles Stanley and William Russell Bray. Mrs. Bray rests at the Warner E. Humphrey funeral home, 1436 14th St. N.W., Silver Spring, Md.
Notice of services later.

BROOKS, JAMES EDWARD. On August 12, 1943, at Maryland University Hospital, **JAMES EDWARD BROOKS**, beloved husband of Virginia B. Brooks.
Funeral Sunday, August 15, at 3 p.m., from Davidsonville M. E. Church, Interment Davidsonville M. E. Cemetery. 15

DUNNINGTON, M. BLANCHE. On Friday, August 13, 1943, at her residence, **M. BLANCHE DUNNINGTON**, beloved daughter of the late James A. and Mary S. Dunnington, 4511 17th St. N.W., Monday, August 16, at 11 a.m. Interment at Forest Hill Cemetery. 15

Deaths
HELMS, ELIZABETH L. On Thursday, August 12, 1943, at the residence, 304 Randolph St. N.E., **ELIZABETH L. HELMS**, beloved wife of William H. Helms and mother of H. Clark Helms, 1301 14th St. N.W., died at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th St. N.W., until 12 noon Saturday, August 14, at the Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. 13

HUGHES, FRANK. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at his residence, 1340 11th St. N.E., **FRANK HUGHES**, Frater's funeral home, 359 R. I. ave. N.W., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 14, at the Interment Memorial Cemetery. 15

JACKSON, RUTHER. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, **RUTHER JACKSON**, daughter of George Jackson and wife of R. C. Jackson. Friends may call at Frazier's funeral home, 380 R. I. ave. N.W., after 9 a.m. Friday, August 13, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 14, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, August 15, at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 16, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 17, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, August 18, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 19, at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 20, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 21, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, August 22, at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 23, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 24, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, August 25, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 26, at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 27, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 28, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, August 29, at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 30, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 31, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, September 2, at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 3, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 4, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 5, at 11 a.m. on Monday, September 6, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, September 7, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, September 8, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, September 9, at 11 a.m. on Friday, 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Jurisdictional Fight In Aircraft-Auto Industry Faces AFL

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A reported application from the Mechanics Educational Society of America for the American Federation of Labor's charter rights over machinists foreshadowed today possible new jurisdictional warfare in the great aircraft-automobile industry.

President William Green said the AFL Executive Council would hold a hearing today on the MESA application.

The International Association of Machinists quit the AFL a few months ago, vacating the charter rights in the machine field. The divorce has not become final, psychologically speaking. Harvey Brown, IAM president, has said his machinists were still "AFL-minded" but wanted an equitable settlement of their row with the carpenters.

Bait for Big Union Suggested.
There are sideline suggestions that the AFL's flirtation with the MESA is bait to lure the big machinists' union back into the fold. The machinists claim a half million members. The MESA claims only 40,000 to 45,000 members.

The other principal union in aircraft and automobiles is the CIO United Auto Workers.

The MESA is headed by Matthew Smith and was the nucleus of the Confederated Unions of America which Mr. Smith formed in Chicago last October. It set out to become a third labor movement. Donald Cameron, secretary of the CUA, said Mr. Green's announcement of an application from the MESA was news to him.

"As far as we know," said Mr. Cameron, "they (the MESA) have been offered an AFL charter but haven't taken it up."

Bid to Society Denied.
Mr. Green, answering a press conference question, denied the AFL had solicited an application from the Mechanics Educational Society. The society's membership is located principally in Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Elyria, Ohio.

The AFL Executive Council declined yesterday to join the CIO political action committee in a cooperative enterprise and decided instead to pursue its traditional policy of setting up an independent political committee "to support our friends and oppose our enemies, regardless of party."

Mr. Green, who will head the committee, said Congress members who voted for the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill will be opposed vigorously.

Marriage License Applications
Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Deaths Reported**
- Edward Perry, Jr., 25, Chester, Pa., and Jo Ann Rice, 22, Edgewater, Md.
 - Charles McCallin, 30, Upper Darby, Pa., and Harriet Van Deventer, 21, 2514 Tullaw rd. d. n. w.
 - John Laycock, Jr., 20, 6 Hawaii ave. n. e., and Elizabeth Bell, 18, 1733 A st. n. w.
 - Eugene Pfleger, 23, Camp Pickett, Va., and Martha Furtz, 20, 2305 Ames st. n. w.
 - Samuel Ullman, 43, and Miriam Alexander, 29, both of 7642 12th st. n. w.
 - George Maser, 22, Brookwood, N. Y., and Blanche Dubovsky, 26, 731 Otis pl. n. w.
 - Pauline Gagliano, 27, 1225 Gulliver st. n. w., and Annette Beaulieu, 19, 329 Emerson st. n. w.
 - Vernell Clayton, 23, Quantico, Va., and Charlotte Keller, 18, 309 Bryant st. n. e.
 - Charles Holm, 20, 104 Irving st. n. w., and Rose Merichko, 18, 1110 L st. n. w.
 - Russell Hinkle, Jr., 20, Armandean, N. Y., and Anna Majewski, 20, 4941 Tilden Emerson st. n. w.
 - Robert Wayne, 25, 130 12th st. n. e., and Mary Purinton, 20, 4000 Whittier, Ohio.
 - Gerald Fitzhugh, 22, 118 U st. n. w., and Edith Pace, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 - James Shores, 22, and Hattie Washington, 27, both of 813 New Jersey ave. n. w.
 - Samuel Cramer, 30, Fort Cassie, Mich., and Vivian Grissom, 25, 1303 Q st. n. w.
 - Samuel McKinney, 24, 124 R st. n. e., and Dorothy Johnson, 22, 1308 9th st. n. w.
 - Oswald Cross, 26, 828 2d st. n. e., and Theodosia Bailey, 28, 630 4th st. n. e.
 - Ulrich Ashton, 22, 305 O st. n. w., and Ruth Jones, 19, 212 New Jersey ave. n. w.
 - Jean Johnson, 29, Arlington, Va., and Frances Marshall, 28, 2115 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
 - La Richard Knox, 20, Vicksburg, Miss., and Harriet Sturges, 20, The Highlands, Connecticut ave. n. w.
 - LeRoy Greenwood, 24, 825 8th st. n. w., and Carolyn Tiencken, 20, 1312 Holly n. w.
 - Joe Schwartz, 20, and Miriam Glaser, 25, both of 2331 Griggs st. n. w.
 - Neal Roland, 28, Warren, Va., and Elizabeth Farze, 22, 1115 21st st. n. w.
 - Leslie Bell, Jr., 22, Orlando, Fla., and Mary Fox, 20, Bethesda, Md.

- Births Reported**
- Robert and Mary Corrigan, girl.
 - Herchel and Vivian Groppe, boy.
 - Clarence and Charlott Elbers, boy.
 - Alva and Audrey Pfe, girl.
 - Stephen and Kathryn Frontis, girl.
 - Jacob and Esther Goldfarb, boy.
 - George and Electra Griffin, girl.
 - Albert and Vivian Harmon, girl.
 - Harley and Dorothy Houston, girl.
 - Richard and Phyllis Kelsey, boy.
 - Henry and Emma Krenner, girl.
 - Frederick and Mary May, boy.
 - Merton and Rosa Mooney, girl.
 - William and Pauline Noel, boy.
 - James and Ruth Nugent, girl.
 - Joseph and Dorothy Schampfer, boy.
 - William and Elizabeth Small, girl.
 - William and Agnes Sayer, boy.
 - Homer and Joyce Turner, boy.
 - William and Mary White, boy.
 - Clarence and Mary Beverly, girl.
 - Alex and Ida Field, girl.
 - Sidney and Sarah Johnson, girl.
 - Joseph and Mary Franklin, girl.
 - Melvin and Gwendolyn Jordan, boy.
 - Johnnie and Sylvia Jordan, boys (twins).
 - Quentin and Mildred Robinson, girl.
 - Henry and Cleo McDonald, boy.
 - James and Lella Thompson, boy.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin
To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 85¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO

SHOP AND SAVE AT SEARS DEPARTMENT STORES

YOU MAY SHOP TONIGHT TO 9:30 Also Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. All 4 Stores

Typically American in its Charm! 3-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE



Only \$16 Down Usual Carrying Charge

Bed, Chest-on-Chest, Dresser With Mirror
Sturdy SOLID MAPLE, styled with a gracious simplicity that is your promise of lasting satisfaction! Note how the graceful design of the GENUINE PLATE GLASS mirror harmonizes with the attractive wood gallery on dresser and chest. Beautiful Priscilla maple finish, rubbed to a mellow lustre. Full-sized bed.

79.99

At Three Department Stores

Oil-Coated Window SHADES

Size 37 1/2 x 72 Inches **85¢**

The smooth oil coating on the 56x52 count muslin base assures you of pliability and long service. White, buff or dark green. A very satisfactory replacement for your worn shades.

At All Four Sears Stores

Well Tailored, but Inexpensive! MEN'S SLACK SUITS

3.40

Vat-dyed, mercerized, sanforized cotton poplin . . . wears well and won't shrink over 1% in laundering. Long sleeved shirt with sport collar, shirred yoke back, 2 pockets. Pleated slacks to match.

At All 4 Sears Stores

August CLEARANCE of BOYS' WASH PANTS

1.59 pr.

Including cotton suitings, gabardines and rayons—all sanforized, limiting possible shrinkage to 1%! Fraternity Prep models with pleated fronts—all full cut. Sizes 8 to 18 in the lot.

At Three Department Stores

Men's Regular or French Toe SANDY NEVIN

4.25 Pr.

Many are the styles in these famous Sears shoes for men! But they ALL have one thing in common . . . pliable, pre-flexed soles, and soft, comfortable leather uppers. Brown or black. Sizes 6 to 11; B, D and EEE widths.

At Three Department Stores

100-Day Supply! Sears Approved SUPER-KAPS

Box of 100 **2.79**

Take one a day to supplement your regular diet and make sure of your vitamins. They contain vitamins A, B, B¹, C and D; also niacin.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Here's Your Chance, Men! Sears Summer SUIT CLEARANCE



TROPICAL WORSTEDS
19.95 Easy Terms

Broken size assortment of these cool, porous, 100% wool suits; including single and double breasted models, in neat colorings. Every one "Fashion-Tailored!"

At Three Department Stores

Cool-as-a-Cucumber SEERSUCKERS
9.95

Unlined, single-breasted coat, and well-tailored trousers; broken sizes and colors in checked and striped patterns.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Clearance MEN'S SLACK SUITS

Now **4.65** and **7.69**

Broken lines of two popular groups of rayon slack suits. Short sleeved styles at both prices; long sleeved models at 7.69 only. All high-grade fabrics.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Clearing Men's Dressy Summer Slacks

4.39 Pr.

Bedford Cords and gabardines—85% rayon and 15% wool—to wear with your sports coat. All tailored to a T; all properly labeled as to fibre content. Broken sizes.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

CLEARANCE! SWIM TRUNKS

78¢ . 1.03 . 1.32
1.58 . 2.36

Variety of styles and colors, including all-wool models at some prices. Broken sizes.

At Three Department Stores

CLEARANCE! SUMMER CAPS

28¢ . 47¢ . 63¢

Cool cotton prints; made with eight-piece top and imitation leather sweatband. Broken lots.

At Three Department Stores

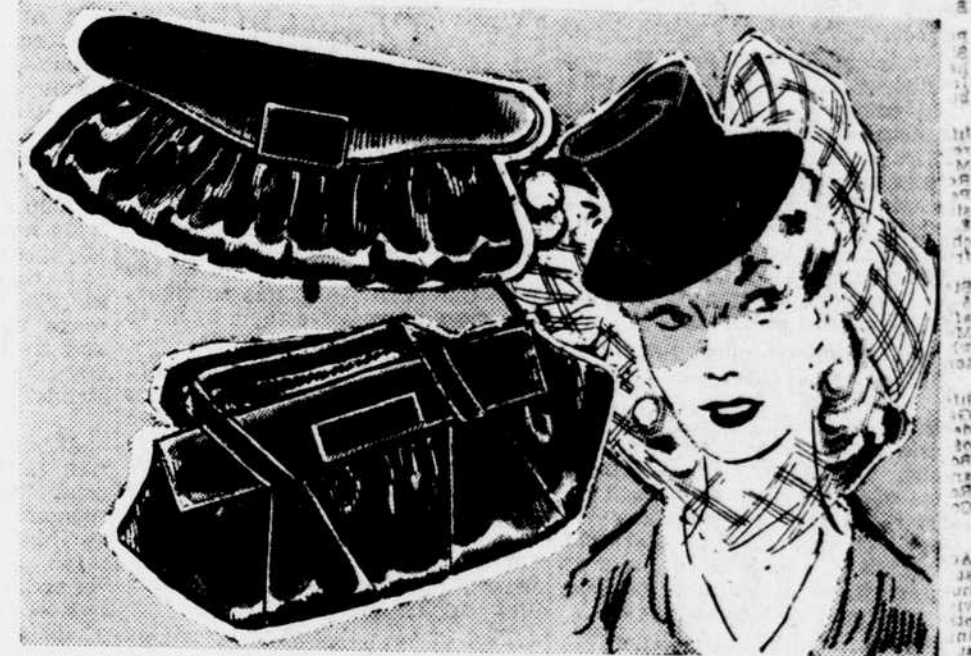
CLEARANCE! STRAW HATS

1.24 . . . 1.56
2.71 . . . 3.59

Included in the assortment are genuine Panamas, Macora braids and cocconut braids (but not all at each price).

At Three Department Stores

Big, Beautiful, and Ready for Anything in Your Busy Program! NEW FALL HANDBAGS



Supple Capeskins! Rich Failles!
Endless variety . . . long, slim, underarm envelopes . . . handle bags to slip easily over your wrist . . . or sophisticated pull-string pouches. Handsomely detailed. Black and Fall colors.

2.98 ea.

At Three Department Stores

Radiant New Rayon SLIPS

1.98

Smooth crepe or luscious satin, superbly tailored in four-gore or bias cut style. Strongly seamed; adjustable shoulder straps. White or tearose. Sizes 34 to 40.

At Three Department Stores

Cool, Summer Smoothie! PANTY GIRDLE

\$1

Lightweight, porous rayon - and - cotton elastic rib knit. Rayon crotch; no garters. Small, medium, large.

At Three Department Stores

Rough-and-Tumble TOTS' OVERALLS

1.19

Best "Uniform" for active tots who are completely oblivious of laundry problems. Tan cotton, with adjustable straps. Sizes 1 to 6.

At Three Department Stores

Easy on the Feet . . . and Eyes! Super Vita-Treds

5.45 Pr.

Rich black gabardine step-in pumps that bring you special comfort features plus smart looks! Sizes 3 1/2 to 8; widths AA to D.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations

3 DEPARTMENT STORES

NORTHWEST	NORTHEAST	ARLINGTON	COMMUNITY STORE
1111 Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone Ordway 1122	911 Bladensburg Rd. Phone Franklin 7000	2800 Wilson Blvd. Phone Chestnut 7122	BRIGHTWOOD 5928 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone Randolph 1122

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

New Peaks Registered by Washington Gas Sales in July

By EDWARD C. STONE. Sales of the Washington Gas Light Co. in July and the first seven months of this year established new peaks for both periods...

July sales totaled \$90,970 thousand cubic feet against \$86,880 in July a year ago, an increase of 24,200 or 2.80 per cent. In the seven months sales totaled \$1,482,510 million...

McClure is a native of Washington, was educated in the public schools, graduated from the American Institute of Banking and has served on many of the committees in Washington chapter.

He is now serving as vice chairman of the Safe Deposit Section of the District Bankers' Association. Starting as a runner in 1921, Mr. McClure advanced steadily and was made manager of the McClachlan branch office in 1942.

Market Views Very Widely. In view of the recent New York Stock Exchange declines, this week's views on the market are of special interest. They differ widely.

Another market writer says the possibility of increased dividends on seasoned issues appears remote for the duration and does not think new buying of high-grade stocks is likely to be aggressive.

Most of the commentators insist that the long-term trend is still upward. Dealers Oppose SEC Ruling. The Executive Committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers has voted to appeal to the courts...

Mergenthaler Dividend Voted. Directors of the Mergenthaler Co. have declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share payable September 11 to stockholders of record August 23...

Miles Heads Loan Drive. Hooper S. Miles, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Baltimore National Bank, and State treasurer of Maryland, has been appointed chairman of Maryland's Third War Loan Campaign...

Riggs Common Stays at 300. The American Riggs National Bank common stock sold at 300 again today following the 100-share transfer earlier this week.

Woodward & Lothrop common was neglected, carrying a bid of 38 1/2, with 30 asked. Electric Power preferred stocks and Washington Railway & Electric preferred and common are now being quoted ex-dividend, along with Norfolk & Washington Steamboat stock.

The Rating Planning Committee of the American Bankers Association and OPA officials are making steady progress on the new schedule for reimbursing banks for operating the service. The cost has proved much heavier than at first estimated.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Cotton futures trading was restricted today. Decline of the spot market and the assumption due to labor scarcities, were the main factors...

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Baltimore Sun today announced that it had acquired a 100-share interest in the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

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N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including various stock prices and market indicators.

Stock and Bond Prices

Table listing stock and bond prices, including various stock prices and market indicators.

N. Y. Curb Market

Table listing New York Curb Market data, including various stock prices and market indicators.

Business Briefs

Money in Circulation on August 11 totalled \$181,000,000, a gain of \$87,000,000 over a week earlier and \$5,231,000,000 over a year ago...

Retail Trade Holds Above 1942 Despite Decline for Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Retail activity was at a slightly slower pace this week but sales remained 6 to 9 per cent above last year. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today...

Stock Prices Improve Slightly at Close of Dull Day

By VICTOR EUBANK. Anomalous financial weather in NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A little late bidding stiffened prices generally in today's stock market...

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Gaining more than a cent at times, the recovery in grain prices today. Activity was on a par with that of the previous day...

Washington Produce

From the War Food Administration. Prices paid for Washington produce for Federal-State graded eggs received from Washington...

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents...

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NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Curbs Bonds: Curbs Bonds: Curbs Bonds...

Plan for Interim Camps For Jewish Refugees Proposed to Hull

Three members of the executive board of the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe yesterday proposed to Secretary of State Hull the immediate formation of a United States agency with funds to set up interim camps in neutral countries, where refugee Jews may be cared for until they can return to their homelands.

Details of the meeting with Mr. Hull were disclosed at a press conference in the Carlton Hotel by the three men—Peter H. Bergson, head of the Palestine delegation to the United States; Jo Davidson, internationally known sculptor, and Dean Alfange of the American Labor Party.

Urge Roosevelt Speak.
The group recommended that President Roosevelt again make a public statement on this country's opposition to the Nazi treatment of Jews and that this be followed by action, including a warning to the Nazi satellite nations that they will be held responsible for the continued transportation of Jews from their countries to Polish "extermination centers."

The United States must take the initiative now in moving to save the remaining Jewish population in Europe, Mr. Alfange said, because as the United Nations move toward victory the "Nazis, as a last act of vengeance, may exterminate all Jews in Europe."

The group said the committee had decided this week to send delegates to Turkey, Palestine and Spain to determine to what extent these countries will co-operate in receiving a quota of Jews. Mr. Hull, they reported, was sympathetic to the establishment of an agency and promised priority to the delegates going overseas.

Rogers' Mission Cited.
Representative Will Rogers, Jr., has been sent to Great Britain as a delegate of the committee to confer with officials on the possibility of Great Britain acting simultaneously with the United States in saving the Jews of Europe, they said.

The executive board was appointed by the Emergency Conference to Save the Jewish People of Europe, which met last month in New York. The present committee is interdenominational, they stressed, and includes men and women prominent in American political and social life.

Army Denies Raw Fats Burned at Camp Ritchie

The War Department last night issued a denial of charges that hundreds of pounds of raw fats from the kitchens at Camp Ritchie, Md., are burned nightly instead of being saved for use in the manufacture of explosives.

The denial was prompted by publication of a statement purportedly made by a soldier cook at Camp Ritchie that from 300 to 500 pounds of fat trimmed from meat in the camp butcher shop are burned daily in the incinerator. An investigation was ordered by Army officials which revealed for one thing, it was said, that the camp incinerator has not been in use since April.

In compliance with Army orders that all waste materials be salvaged whenever possible, the department said, all cooked spent frying fats, bones and raw fats as well as trap grease accumulated in interceptors at Camp Ritchie are saved for explosives.

Enough waste fats are collected in Army camps throughout the United States, it was declared, to make 1,500,000 pounds of dynamite a month, as well as leaving a residue of rendered grease from which 5,000,000 pounds of soap stock may be made.

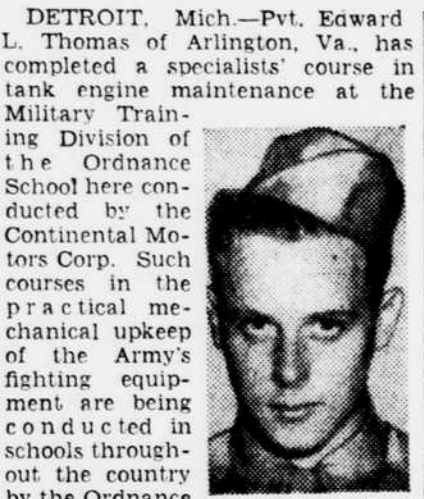
Trail Book Author To Lead Hiking Club

Robert Shosteck, author of the Potomac Trail Book, will lead the Capital Hiking Club Sunday on a hike from Paint Branch to College Park, Md.

Hikers will meet at the streetcar terminal at Georgia and Alaska avenues N.W. at 9:45 a.m. They are asked to wear comfortable, protective clothing and bring along lunch and a canteen or cup.

Those desiring further information may call Mr. Shosteck at Dupont 6426.

WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN



DETROIT, Mich.—Pvt. Edward L. Thomas of Arlington, Va., has completed a specialist's course in tank engine maintenance at the Military Training Division of the Ordnance School here conducted by the Continental Motors Corp. Such courses in the practical mechanical upkeep of the Army's fighting equipment are being conducted in schools throughout the country by the Ordnance Department.

CARLSBAD, N. Mex.—Second Lt. Windom C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Windom Miller, Route 1, Laurel, Md., has reported here at the Army Air Field, where he will enter the Air Forces Central Instructional School for Bombardiers Lt. Miller is regularly stationed at the Childress, Tex., Bombardier School, where he is an instructor.

GREENVILLE, Pa.—Pvt. Morris Barr, 1601 Sixth street, N.W., has just completed an intensive course of training covering a variety of military subjects here at the Shennago Personnel Replacement Depot. He has been in the Army since January. Pvt. Barr's brother, Lt. Isadore Barr, is also serving in the Army.

SAMPSON, N. Y.—Raymond J. Kyber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kyber, 1844 L street N.E., and Harold C. Grishkot, son of Mrs. J. Grishkot, 3801 Blaine street N.E., both seamen, second class, have been granted leave after completion of their basic training here at the Naval Training Station.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Sergeant Eli Viener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Viener, Charleston, W. Va., has been promoted to staff sergeant here at the Service Group Training Center. Sergeant Viener is an administrative clerk in the base headquarters adjutant's office. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and attended Benjamin Franklin University. Before entering the service, he was in business with his father.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.—Pfc. Edward S. Brown of Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to corporal here at the bombing range. He is assigned to a bomb and gunnery range squadron, where his duties are that of a duty noncommissioned officer. Corpl. Brown formerly resided with his sister, Mrs. Ann Bachman, at 7027 Brookville road in Chevy Chase. He entered the Army September 7, 1942, at Baltimore, Md.

WENDOVER, Utah.—Lt. Bruce S. Colton has been promoted to captain at the Air Base here. Capt. Colton is a native Washingtonian, son of the late Bruce McCrae Colton. His mother, Mrs. Mary L. Colton, lives at 1420 Taylor street N.W. Before entering the service in June, 1942, Capt. Colton was assistant trust officer of the American Security and Trust Co.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Lt. Simon Sherman, son of Benjamin Sherman, 3239 Davenport street N.W., recently completed a course in depot operation and supply at the Army Service Forces Depot here and has returned to his regular assigned station, the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. Before entering the Army, Lt. Sherman was a real estate broker. He is a graduate of the National University of Law.

TWA to Inaugurate D. C.-to-Coast Service
Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., will inaugurate transcontinental air service into Washington Monday when the first plane from Los Angeles arrives at the National Airport at 5:37 a.m.

The first departure from Washington is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Monday.

Two round trips will be flown daily in each direction. The new schedule will provide Washington with direct air service to 26 additional cities.

ADVERTISING
WANT TO GIVE UP 'DOSING' FOR GOOD?
Try This Natural "Regulator" Food!

Don't lose hope, even if you've tried one harsh pill or cathartic after another, with no lasting relief! For many people there is a safe, pleasant way! One that doesn't prod your bowels—rob your system of water—or "sweep you out"! It's KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN!

The secret, scientists say, is that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN "gets at" one big cause of common constipation—by supplying the cellulose elements needed for normal evacuation—should they be lacking in the diet. These elements assist the intestinal flora in lightening and fluffing up the contents of the colon, for easy, satisfactory elimination!

Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't give up "dosing"—for good! Remember, too—ALL-BRAN is amazingly nutritious! Each ounce contains more iron than two eggs, more phosphorus than a glass of milk! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Willkie Says GOP Can Win in 1944 On Liberal Policy

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 13.—Wendell L. Willkie says the Republican party "should and can win" the 1944 elections with "a constructive liberal domestic program of expanding economy" and "a realistic foreign policy."

The 1940 presidential nominee declared "no party was ever presented with such an exciting challenge as is offered to the Republican party today nor with such an opportunity."

His remarks were contained in a statement issued as he talked with Republican leaders of the 8th Indiana congressional district yesterday.

He said he disagreed with recent suggestions that if the war continued beyond next year the Roosevelt administration "would inevitably be returned to power," and added:

"As a matter of fact, for the successful conclusion of the war, the necessary rehabilitation of the country after the war is over, and the enlightenment of our foreign policy, the Republican party should and can win the next presidential and congressional elections."

"But in order to win, we Republicans must present to the people a constructive, liberal domestic program of expanding economy, developed primarily through the forces of private initiative with an equitable distribution of the profits and social benefits among labor, agriculture and industry."

"We must have the imagination to present a realistic foreign policy based on exclusive recognition of the democratic forces in enemy and occupied countries; recognizing the wisdom of America's effective and active co-operation in world councils and treaties with other nations for the preservation of the peace, and for the establishment of stable mediums of international exchange and the elimination of unnecessary trade barriers to the end that there may be an enlargement of commerce among the peoples of the world."

Mr. Willkie said that besides adopting a liberal program the GOP must forsake "the tempting notion that it can win by the amalgamation of the dissident groups in America"—the "narrow nationalists," the "economically selfish" and those unwilling to sacrifice in time of war.

SUNBURN MEXSANA

You can cool the burn of sunburn with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. This clean, white, fragrant powder forms a coat of medicated skin protection between burned, hot-feeling irritated skin and clothing likely to chafe. Convenient, too. No grease. Nothing to mess clothes. Mexsana is a fine medicated powder, the kind often recommended by specialists for just such skin irritations. Just sprinkle Mexsana well over your sunburned skin and feel the refreshing change as it cools the burn and hot feeling. Costs little. And there's even greater savings in larger sizes. Always demand Mexsana.

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MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

EMBROS WINE AND LIQUOR CO., BALTO., MD.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS . . . DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . . . BEITZELL & CO.

EMBROS
107 Years Wine Tradition

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Col. Williams Recovering From Heart Attack

The War Department reported yesterday that Col. L. L. Williams, malarial expert for the Public Health Service, suffered a "mild heart at-

ack" shortly after reaching North Africa on an Army assignment.

A report on Col. Williams' condition received yesterday said that he was recovering. An earlier report said he had suffered a stroke.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Lemon Helps Red Cross
Two bananas and a lemon arrived in Bournemouth, England, from the Middle East, as a gift for two boys. They gave the lemon to the Red Cross, which auctioned it for \$6.50. The bananas were too tempting. The boys ate one each.

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EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS . . . DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . . . BEITZELL & CO.

OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

If You Don't Need It . . . DON'T Buy It . . . If You Do Need It, Remember Morton's Cash-Way Polley Means Real Savings on Everything You Buy!

Another Reason Why You Should Buy Your Fur Coat NOW at Morton's Low Prices. See This China Mink Dyed Coney Coat \$79.50

Yes, you can buy this stunning, beautifully styled, China mink dyed coney coat, with luxurious fur collar, bottom and cuffs, for this incredible price. NOW at Morton's. And there are hundreds of other furs, equally as beautiful, at the same price to you.

MIRACLE FUR VALUES:
• Mink Dyed Coneys, \$33
• Skunk Dyed Opossums, \$45
• Black Pony Coats, \$58
• Sable Dyed Muskrats, \$144
• Mink Dyed, Marmos, \$88
MORTON'S—Fashion Basement

BLOUSES! SKIRTS!

Smashing Group! Summer Styles! Misses and Women! \$1.55

BLOUSES . . . all your popular styles . . . sheer peasant types, frilly dimities . . . smart tailored styles . . . printed rayon crepes . . . grand choice of colors, sizes 32 to 38.

SKIRTS . . . this year's favorite peasant styles in bright prints . . . belted or lastic waists. Wide color ranges. Sizes 22 to 30.

Morton's, Street Floor

SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE

Crisp Cottons Solids! Prints! \$1.79

Novelty Rayons Grand Choices! \$3.65

Dresses Reduced From Better Stock \$6.65

Cool little frocks for home and shopping . . . crisp cotton sheers and novelty percales in shirtwaist, button front and peasant styles. Grand selection of prints and colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

An amazing selection of styles and fabrics and colors. Two-piece styles, dressy rayon jerseys, cool novelty rayons in sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

All reduced from our own stock of higher priced styles. Grand choice of one and two-piece styles for office or dress wear. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and little women.

Morton's, Third Floor

Morton's, Fashion Basement

Morton's, Second Floor

Morton's, Fashion Basement

Morton's, Second Floor

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TEN-STORY BRICK BUILDING KNOWN AS THE "ARLINGTON,"
LOCATED AT 1019-1025 VERMONT AVENUE NORTHWEST

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 8136, Folio 482 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 20th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being: **MOEB'S COMBINATION** of lots in Square Two hundred and seventeen (217), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 55, Folio 107, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years with interest at 4 per centum per annum, payable quarterly, from day of settlement, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. All adjustments of taxes, rents, etc., to be made as of date of settlement. A check will be required at time of sale. Examination of title convenancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to foreclose, or to sell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, upon the fulfillment of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the bid, and the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
By **W. J. BEALE**, Vice President
(Seal) Attest: **A. H. WILLINGTON**, Assistant Secretary,
1211 K Street, N.W.

Girls' Crisp New Styles for Back-to-School!

DRESSES \$1.79

- Solid Colors! Prints!
- Princess Styles!
- Pin-tore Effects!
- Sailor Types!
- Wide Choice of Colors!
- Sizes 7 to 14!

Morton's Girls' Store

Boys' Two-Piece SLACK SETS \$1.49

Durable Reinforced* slack sets with a well-cut, in-order shirt and matching belted slacks. Solid colors or stripes. Broken assortments of 2 nationally famous fabrics. Size to fit.

- Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 . . . 89c
- Boys' Polo Shirts, sizes 10 to 14 . . . 39c
- Sanforized Shorts and Knickers . . . \$1.00
- Swim Trunks, sizes 10 to 14 . . . 89c
- Boys' Anklets, sizes 5 to 11½ . . . 12c

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

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

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
8322 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

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

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

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

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Laundries Here Ask Permit to Raise Pay, Prices

Petition WLB and OPA For Help in Solving Manpower Problem

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Petitions asking for permission to grant wage increases amounting to \$10,000 and to raise laundry prices from 5 to 20 per cent have been filed by the Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners' Association...

Although WLB grants the wage increases, laundry officials indicated, wages will not be raised until price adjustments have been approved.

More Critical Daily. Despite the midsummer slump which has found the laundries able to go back on a seven-day schedule, association officials said the laundry situation is becoming more critical here all the time...

The association said the laundries were not financially able to absorb the increased costs resulting from increased wage rates.

The pay increases being sought provide a minimum of 40 cents an hour. Workers now being paid between 40 and 60 cents an hour would get a 3-cent-an-hour increase.

Price increases would vary from plant to plant, depending on how much the wage increase cost the plant. It was said the price increases sought ranged from 5 to 20 per cent.

The laundry association estimated that approximately 90 per cent of the city's 5,000 laundry workers would be affected by the wage increase.

Low wages in laundries have consistently been given by the local OPA as the reason why it was difficult to recruit workers.

Laundry officials indicated that they expect help from the USES now that they have filed the petitions.

The association presented the petition to the War Labor Board yesterday and George N. Walker, the association's executive secretary, and Edwin Wesley, chairman of the association's committee on New York and Price Increases, were in New York today to file the petitions for price increases with the regional OPA office.

Daily Rationing Reminders

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.

Sugar—For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through next Sunday (August 15). Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning.

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 rationing.

"TT" allowances of gasoline for commercial vehicles are now valid and will remain good for the next three months. R and C coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rationing became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4. Period No. 2 coupons in rationing season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through September 30.

Each coupon is good for the number of units marked in large numbers on its face. Applications for this season's rations should be filled out properly and returned to local boards immediately.



FOUR FREEDOMS FLAG—The proper display of the new Four Freedoms flag is being demonstrated by Brooks Harding (left), chairman of the Four Freedoms Committee, atop The Star Building. H. S. Cole, assistant superintendent of The Star, assists Mr. Harding.

Army Seeking Ways To Bolster Equipment For Airmail Service

Airmail volume has more than doubled in the last year, even though half the commercial transports were taken by the Army for military purposes, it was learned today as the War and Postoffice Departments sought ways to return more planes to civilian air lines.

A system of priorities is being studied, with the Army maintaining that abandonment of air service on short runs having fast train schedules would bring about improvement on transcontinental routes.

Two Factors Cited. As military authorities nourished the hope that, by the end of this year, it could return to air lines additional transports amounting to 10 or 15 per cent of the number now in airmail service, two factors were outstanding:

1. Purchasers of airmail stamps are paying a premium, in numerous instances, for speedy service they don't get.

2. Families of some 2,000,000 servicemen outside the continental United States use air mail, largely, to speed letters to loved ones, a condition which has aggravated the overall air-mail problem.

Post Office Takes Blame. Its own military needs, the Army maintains, have prevented the release of more than nine transports into military service.

While emphasizing the situation is one they did not create and cannot control, Post Office officials say few complaints have been received for charging premiums for service they are not receiving.

Admitting that cases of serious delays have been encountered and that the situation needs improvement, the Post Office spokesman insisted that most airmail is being delivered on time.

No effort has been made to discourage purchase of airmail stamps, such as posting notices in post offices calling attention to the overloaded air transport and urging use of other forms of transportation where the utmost speed isn't essential, it was conceded.

The public feels, we believe, that for its 6-cent airmail stamp it is getting the best possible service under the stress of war conditions.

Production Is Vital Factor. From the Army's point of view, the speed with which increased plane production is achieved is the determining factor in returning to commercial air lines equipment needed for civilian airmail.

Some planes will be returned to air lines within a few weeks, and a larger number by the end of this year, he said.

Extra Job Plea For Firemen Is Rejected

Chief of Department Insists They Are On 24-Hour Call

The Commissioners today rejected the recent request of Fred Z. Hetzel, acting area director of the War Manpower Commission, that District firemen be permitted to take outside jobs such as driving fuel oil delivery trucks during their off-duty hours.

The decision of the Commissioners was based on a recommendation by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, who declared that District firemen are subject to nearly 24 hours a day and should reserve all their energy for fire fighting.

Mr. Hetzel had petitioned the Commissioners to relax the Fire Department regulations on the ground of the acute shortage of certain types of skilled labor in this area.

Chief Porter, however, declared the Fire Department is fully aware of the manpower shortage and in fact has 69 vacancies in its own force.

"Off-duty firemen are subject to call in any emergency and are required to so arrange that they may be notified promptly whenever they are needed. It manifestly would be impossible for this department to employ an employee that for services were needed to combat a multiple alarm fire if said employee was driving a truck and delivering oil somewhere in the city.

Board of Education Names Two Assistant Principals. Appointment of Miss Eleanor T. McAuliffe to be assistant principal of Paul Junior High School and Miss J. Anna Tennyson to be assistant principal of the same school.

Capt. Westray B. Boyce On Eisenhower's Staff. Capt. Westray Battle Boyce, a former Washington Government employe now in the WAC, has arrived in North Africa to serve on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Imlay Heads Bar Committee On Uniform State Laws. Charles V. Imlay has been appointed chairman of a committee of the District Bar Association to study enactment of uniform State laws.

Lt. Col. Adam Heilman Dies at Walter Reed. Lt. Col. Adam G. Heilman of the Army Medical Corps, whose last post of duty was in Iceland, where he was in command of a hospital, died yesterday at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Baltimore Youth Hanged In Criminal Attack Case. BALTIMORE, Aug. 13—A 19-year-old Baltimore colored youth, John Lampkin, was hanged early today at the Maryland Penitentiary for criminally assaulting a young Baltimore woman March 17.

Montgomery to Establish Additional Registry Units. The Montgomery County Board of Supervisors yesterday decided to appoint five supplemental boards of registration to sit from September 27 through November 6.

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EXTRA-SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PARTY—Fingers creep into the icing of the birthday cake as two sets of Mikesell twins, Kathryn, Norman, Margaret and George (left to right) sit down for their first joint birthday party in a play pen. The party was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Mikesell, Glen Echo Heights, Md.

Many Areas Report No Noticeable Decline In City Food Prices. The manpower shortage has not touched the sweet tooth of Washington's hotel patrons.

Housewives, Dealers and Officials Take Exception To Federal Report. That Labor Department report of a decline in food prices in cities sounded as pleasant as a shower in a drought, but an unofficial survey showed today it didn't soak in with a lot of the customers.

Pastry Cook Shortage in Hotels Hits Patrons in Sweet Tooth. The manpower shortage has not touched the sweet tooth of Washington's hotel patrons.

1,000 Victory Gardens In Montgomery Face Heavy Drought Loss. Approximately 500 Montgomery County Victory gardeners face the loss of 90 per cent of their crops due to inability to obtain water from nearby fire hydrants, county civilian defense officials said today.

500 Receive Partial Aid As Water Is Pumped From Nearby Creeks. An additional 500 gardeners will lose up to 50 per cent of their crops even though they were obtaining water from adjacent creeks with the aid of fire department equipment.

Penalties from \$10 to \$25 Are Assessed In Municipal Court. Five food operators were assessed fines ranging from \$10 to \$25 on health violation charges in Municipal Court yesterday and two others forfeited \$25 collateral when they failed to answer trial.

Five Food Operators Fined, Two Forfeit On Health Charges. Attachments ordered Tuesday for the court appearance of Harry Wasser, 811 Market space N.W., bakery, and Pericles Karazikas, 1128 Eighteenth street N.W., restaurant, were set aside by Municipal Judge John P. McMahon when it was learned that the defendants were not due to appear in court until yesterday.

Red Cross Gray Ladies Schedule Training Class. The Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps, known as the Gray Ladies, has vacancies in a class which will start at Providence Hospital September 15.

Restaurant Convicted Of Beating Inspector. A restaurant owner was convicted today by a Municipal Court jury of assaulting a Health Department inspector examining the premises. Sentence was set for next Friday by Judge George D. Neilson.

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Two Drivers Are Fined On Road Test Violations. Two motorists were fined \$5 each in Municipal Court yesterday on charges that they failed to come to a proper stop during Tuesday's air raid test.

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Big Audience To See Defense Pageant Tonight

Gates Open at 7 For 3-Hour Show And 'Bombing'

Thousands of Washington residents are expected to go to Griffith Stadium tonight to witness a star-studded variety show and realistic civilian defense demonstrations as part of the District's third anniversary recruitment campaign for protective service volunteers.

More than three hours of free entertainment are offered, including band music and performances by popular personalities of the stage, screen and radio.

Hollywood Actors. Among those participating in the variety shows will be Harry Langdon, screen comedian; Edith Fellows, motion picture actress; Patsy Garrett, radio singer with the Fred Waring band; Ladd Lynn, Hollywood comedienne; Lydia Sue, dancer. Ray English will appear as master of ceremonies and the dance bands of Tommy Reynolds and Eddie Rogers will offer a program of popular numbers.

Pageant Program. The program for the civilian defense pageant and demonstration at Griffith Stadium tonight: 7 p.m.—Gates open. 7 p.m.—Concert by Metropolitan Police Band. 8 p.m.—Variety show, with screen, stage and radio stars and popular dance bands.

16,000 More Needed. So far some 4,000 new volunteers have been signed up since the anniversary drive was begun two weeks ago and while civilian defense officials had set their goal at 20,000 recruits, they have refused to be discouraged by the relatively small early response, saying they realized that the effect of Allied successes on the battle front had diminished in the public mind the fear of an enemy attack.

Elaborate arrangements have been made at Griffith Stadium to make the pageant as realistic as possible. The "attack" on a model city scene will be complete with searchlight batteries, antiaircraft guns using blanks and the blacking out of the pastels as they approach.

Gates Open at 7. Gates of Griffith Stadium will open at 7 p.m., and according to authorities in charge of the event, it is "first come, first served" as to seating. For an hour before the program starts, spectators will be entertained by a concert by the Metropolitan Police Band under the direction of Lt. Charles Benter, U. S. N. retired, former conductor of the United States Navy Band.

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This part of the show will bring into play elements of Washington's protective services, demonstrating their duties under attack conditions.

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on a scale not yet attempted by any other municipality. He also voiced hope that many of the audience and many residents unable to attend would heed the call of volunteers as a means of assisting Washington's civilian defense military authorities deem necessary.

Elaborate arrangements have been made at Griffith Stadium to make the pageant as realistic as possible. The "attack" on a model city scene will be complete with searchlight batteries, antiaircraft guns using blanks and the backing out of the stadium as planes approach.

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They were Robert W. Tate, 23, of Falls Church, Va., and Ames Warner, 38, 1300 N. Arlington street, Arlington, Va.

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FOUR FREEDOMS FLAG—The proper display of the new Four Freedoms flag is being demonstrated by Brooks Harding (left), chairman of the Four Freedoms Committee, atop The Star Building. H. S. Cole, assistant superintendent of The Star, Assists Mr. Harding.

Flag of Four Freedoms On Star Building Hails Atlantic Charter Week

The flag of Four Freedoms, symbol of United Nations solidarity, was raised yesterday over The Star Building in a demonstration of the proper flying of the standard which will fly on Washington buildings in observance of Atlantic Charter Week, beginning tomorrow.

Brooks Harding, chairman of the Four Freedoms Committee, supervised setting of the flag which flies just below the American flag. In each country in which the banner is set, it will represent the other 31 United Nations.

Four Red Bars on White Field Is Symbolic of United Nations' Solidarity. The four red bars in the flag, which has a white background, represents the four freedoms as each country defines them.

Smaller Than National Flag. Mr. Harding is the designer of the flag, which was adopted after 10 months of discussion among representatives of the United Nations and patriotic organizations on an appropriate design.

He explained that the Four Freedoms flag should be one-half the size of a country's national flag and should be set below the latter at about the distance of one-fourth the length of the Four Freedoms standard.

Montgomery to Establish Additional Registry Units. The Montgomery County Board of Supervisors of Elections yesterday decided to appoint five supplemental boards of registration to sit from September 27 through November 6.

These boards, each of which will be composed of a Democrat and Republican, will register and transfer qualified voters, accept declarations of intentions, and change party affiliations. They will be in session from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

It is planned to demonstrate what might happen if attacking planes should return after the first sweep over the target by bringing back the planes for a second run. Air-raid sirens will sound for each thrust of the planes and the stadium will be illuminated by colored spotlights illustrating the air-raid alarm signals—yellow, blue and red.

Gates Open at 7. Gates of Griffith Stadium will open at 7 p.m. and, according to authorities in charge of the event, it is "first come, first served" as to seating.

As a special feature during one of the blackout periods, each person in the audience will be asked to light a match to demonstrate visibly the amount of light produced by the lighting of cigarettes, cigars and pipes on the streets.

Arlington Republican Charges Politics in County Pay Raises

Congratulating Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager, and P. Freeland Chew, county board member, on their "commendable efforts" to increase the pay of firemen and policemen, Lawrence Michael, County Republican Committee chairman, today said it was "unfortunate" however, that the increases came on the eve of a general county election.

In an open letter to Mr. Hanrahan and Mr. Chew, who is up for re-election to the board, Mr. Michael said the efforts of the Democratic board, while commendable, were "somewhat belated."

"These increases should have been made a long time ago," Mr. Michael said, "but since they were not, the very least you could now do would be to make them retroactive."

The county board on Saturday granted pay increases of 5 to 11 per cent to members of the county fire and police departments. The increases represent a total annual expenditure of \$12,500.

"It is extremely unfortunate," Mr. Michael continued, "that these increases should have come on the eve of a general county election, for our policemen and firemen are intelligent enough to grasp the significance of generosity at the hands of an administration where an entire county slate is coming up for re-election."

Mr. Michael added that if there had been a "few real contests" in the Democratic party, fire and police department employees might have gotten their increases earlier.

Meanwhile, Edgar W. Pumphrey last night was elected executive secretary of the Republican Committee to succeed Harrie Byrd Conlin, who resigned. Mr. Pumphrey has been a resident of Arlington for the last 22 years, and is active in American Legion affairs.

Mr. Michael said a committee will be appointed to consider a successor for George M. Yeaman, Arlington hardware dealer and former Democratic board member, who withdrew as the Republican candidate for State Senator. The committee is expected to report at a meeting scheduled for August 26.

Mother Fails to Save Son; Both Drown in James. LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 13.—A 26-year-old mother's effort to save her 8-year-old son from drowning yesterday resulted in the deaths of both in James River near Holcombs Rock.

Mrs. William Lawrence Stinnett of Lynchburg plunged into the water from the flat-bottomed boat in which she was riding with her two other small children, when she saw the boy, William, Jr., swimming near the boat, suddenly disappear. She reached her son but was unable to swim with the extra weight of his body and both drowned in sight of the other two children, Lloyd, 6, and Edna, 4.

Army Is Seeking Improvement in Airmail Service

Some Part of Planes Taken by Military May Be Returned

Airmail volume has more than doubled in the last year, even though half the commercial transports were taken by the Army for military purposes. It was learned today as the War and Postoffice Departments sought ways to return more planes to civilian air lines.

A system of priorities is being studied, with the Army maintaining that abandonment of air service on short runs having fast train schedules would bring about improvement on transcontinental routes.

Two Factors Cited. As military authorities nourished the hope that, by the end of this year, it could return to air lines additional transports amounting to 10 or 15 per cent of the number now in airmail service, two factors were outstanding:

1. Purchasers of airmail stamps are paying a premium, in numerous instances, for speedy service they don't get.

2. Families of some 2,000,000 servicemen outside the continental United States use air mail, largely, to speed letters to loved ones, a condition which has aggravated the overall air-mail problem.

Post Office Takes Blame. Its own military needs, the Army maintains, have prevented the lease of more than nine transports since a larger number were pressed into military service. The Post Office Department, on the other hand, is said to feel that it will bear the brunt of criticism over a breakdown in service which has caused air mail and air express to be rerouted over slower transportation routes.

While emphasizing the situation is not to be bad flying weather, Post Office officials say few complaints have been received for charging premiums for service not rendered. They also point out that from 5 to 6 per cent of air mail was diverted to other transportation channels even in normal times, due to bad flying weather.

Admitting that cases of serious delays have been encountered and that the situation needs improvement, the Post Office spokesman insisted that most airmail is being delivered on time.

Effort has been made to discourage purchases of airmail stamps, such as posting notices in offices calling attention to the overload already being handled by a reduced air transport and urging use of other forms of transportation.

A system of priorities would be difficult to maintain, it was said. Airmail emanating from war industries and troop concentration points and Government war agencies should receive priority over personal or business letters, it was agreed. Executives could appear to their employees not to use airmail unless necessary, it was pointed out.

Production Is Vital Factor. From the Army's point of view, the speed with which increased plane production is achieved is the determining factor in returning to commercial air lines equipment needed for civilian airmail.

Discussing priorities, an Army official said: "We have suggested that airmail routes between short points having adequate train transportation, such as Washington and New York, might be dropped in order to concentrate on the long hauls from coast to coast, where the time involved is an important factor. The key routes are known. We know and the Post Office Department knows where the bottlenecks exist."

The same official made it plain that transports returned to air lines probably would be in groups of two to three, not as many as 10 at a time. He added, however, that the addition of three planes to a key route would make a tremendous difference.

Some planes will be returned to air lines within a few weeks, and a larger number by the end of this year, he said. The Army has a special interest in promoting the morale of its troops, at home and abroad, through prompt delivery of mail, it was pointed out by this official. He indicated it would be more reasonable to abandon or curtail airmail over short distances than to ask parents and relatives of servicemen to send mail to them via slower channels.

1,000 Victory Gardens In Montgomery Face Heavy Drought Loss

500 Receive Partial Aid As Water Is Pumped From Nearby Creeks

Approximately 500 Montgomery County victory gardeners face the loss of 90 per cent of their crops due to inability to obtain water from nearby fire hydrants, county civilian defense officials said today.

An additional 500 gardeners will lose up to 50 per cent of their crops even though they were obtaining water from adjacent creeks with the aid of fire department equipment.

Judge Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense director, said his request to draw water from fire hydrants had been denied by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission on the ground that it would tax the already overburdened filtration facilities. The Burnt Hills Mills pumping plant.

The commission advised him, Judge Brault said, that the plant was able to pump about 11,000,000 gallons of water a day, while the demand totaled approximately 13,000,000 gallons a day, necessitating the drawing of water from the District.

The commission about three weeks ago appealed to residents not to use water for sprinkling purposes because of this excessive demand. This difficulty will be overcome when an additional plant is completed at Laurel next spring.

Officials also asserted that while they have arranged to pump water from creeks near victory gardens, the drought already has destroyed approximately 50 per cent of the crops and sun-damaged corn has been affected particularly, with damage also inflicted on carrots, lima beans and turnips. They advised gardeners to dig their early potatoes now before they rot.

But pasty cooks are the hardest to find, according to the local United States Employment Service, which is now trying to find them. To show just how far that sweet tooth goes, the USES has orders for "morning, night and relief pasty cooks."

The USES said it had no idea where they were to be found. A recruiting official, pointing out that cooks must be experienced and that hotels usually use male cooks, thought the only answer might be up-grading. In other words, a girl might be put on to replace a male waiter who could also cook. The waiter would be trained on the job.

Fairfax Farmers Meet On Feed Problems. Hay Crop Destroyed By Drought, Agent Says. Lawrence S. Green, Fairfax County agriculture agent, said today that the drought in Virginia has destroyed the county's late hay crop, and has reduced the silo corn crop by one-third and the field corn crop by one-half.

Mr. Green said dry weather has destroyed pastures, with the result that farmers are now feeding dry forage. He said this condition already has resulted in a reduction in milk production, since cows at this time of year do poorly on dry feed.

Fairfax County farmers met yesterday with R. G. Connelly, State extension dairyman, to outline means of combating a serious shortage of dairy protein feeds brought about by drought conditions, combined with a general Nation-wide reduction in grain yields, Mr. Green said.

The county agent said farmers were urged to substitute prepared dairy feeds for protein-bearing silage and good hay. He said Fairfax County normally imports an average of three-and-a-half tons of grain dairy feed per month per herd.

Mr. Green said 10 convicts from the camp near Chantilly have been allotted the county for work on farms. He said these men began work this week on Sam McWhorter's farm near Centerville. They will be used in filling silos.

Stanton Minister Says Hospital Is Like Prison. RICHMOND, Aug. 13.—The Rev. W. Carroll Brooke, Episcopal minister of Stanton, told the State Hospital board yesterday that the Western State Hospital at Stanton is operated more like a prison than a mental hospital and that Dr. J. S. De Jarnette should be persuaded to resign as hospital superintendent.

Alexandria Mayor Wants Woman on School Board

Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria made a public statement today favoring appointment of a woman to the Board of Education to succeed Leroy Bendheim who resigned to enter the Army.

The Mayor said the City Council plans to make the appointment at its first September meeting, and the names of several candidates have been received.

"I have the highest regard for the men proposed," Mayor Wilkins said, "but I think it is time for some outstanding woman to take her place on the Board of Education to present the viewpoint of a mother."

Members of women's organizations endorsed the plan and indicated they will so express themselves to council members before the September meeting.

Liquor Book Demand Falls Under Estimates

Virginia Distributes Only 723,620 of Million. RICHMOND, Aug. 13.—Virginia has 278,380 fewer liquor ration book holders than the Virginia Alcoholic Control Board had estimated.

An inventory of unissued books as of July 31 showed 723,620 ration books had been issued instead of the 1,000,000 the board had estimated, it reported yesterday.

The revised figure indicated that the State will be in a better position to guarantee the ration of every bookholder, now that the number of customers is substantially under the 1,000,000 mark.

The inventory of unissued ration books on hand in the stores showed 476,380 remaining of the original 1,200,000 books delivered.

The differential of 723,620 does not include military books issued, but it does include replacements for lost or returned books. The military ration, however, is not regarded as a big factor because these books are used infrequently and the holder often is transferred to a post outside the State.

But even at 723,620 registrants, the inventory is high to the board when compared to the situation in West Virginia—with two-thirds the Virginia population that State registered only 270,000.

14-Year-Old Boy Burned Dying. Special Dispatch to The Star. LA PLATA, Md., Aug. 13.—Harry Hat 14, of Waldorf, Md., is being treated at the La Plata Hospital here today for first and second degree burns received when gasoline exploded as he was attempting to burn out a nest of what he believed to be black widow spiders at his home.

25 District Detectives Attend Hepburn Rites. A delegation of 25 District detective sergeants, headed by Maj. Harlow G. Callahan, acting superintendent of police, yesterday attended funeral services for Prince Georges County Police Chief Arthur W. Hepburn at his home, 3903 Utah avenue, Brentwood, Md.

Pastry Cook Shortage in Hotels Hits Patrons in Sweet Tooth. The manpower shortage has now touched the sweet tooth of Washington's hotel patrons. The hotels are short of pastry cooks. They can also use fry cooks, fish butchers, short order cooks, an assistant potager (soup and sauce cook to you), cold meat men and roast cooks.

Stanton Minister Says Hospital Is Like Prison. RICHMOND, Aug. 13.—The Rev. W. Carroll Brooke, Episcopal minister of Stanton, told the State Hospital board yesterday that the Western State Hospital at Stanton is operated more like a prison than a mental hospital and that Dr. J. S. De Jarnette should be persuaded to resign as hospital superintendent.

Ration Books Indicate 255,951 Increase in Maryland Population

Montgomery Boards Issue 111,322 Against 1940 Census Figure of 83,912

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—The issuance of 2,047,195 No. 2 ration books in Maryland indicated today that the State's population had increased by 255,951 since the 1940 census.

Leo H. McCormick, State price administrator, said that OPA statisticians reported Baltimore City's population had increased 116,787 from the 1940 census figure of 859,100, while the population of Baltimore County increased 42,000.

In Montgomery County, 111,322 books were issued, while the county's 1940 census figure was 83,912.

The increase in Montgomery County's population, the report continued, resulted from the influx of war workers to the Washington area. The Prince Georges County growth reflected the expansion of Federal activities in Southern Maryland as well as in the District.

In the Towson, Dundalk, Catonsville, Pikesville and Essex areas of Baltimore County 197,823 ration books were issued. The 1940 census three years ago reported a population of 155,825.

The OPA report showed fewer No. 2 books issued through July 1940 census figures in Caroline, Carroll, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester Counties, and indicated a shift of population from rural Maryland to industrial centers of the State.

Increases in ration book issuance above 1940 census figures were noted also in Calver, Cecil, Charles, Harford, Howard, Kent, St. Marys and Washington Counties.

Ration books issued in industrial Washington County totaled 73,130, while in St. Marys, where a large Federal project is under construction, 18,776 books were issued.

In Harford County, which includes the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 44,687 books were issued, against a 1940 population of 35,060.

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 (August 15).

Sugar—For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds of sugar per person per month. Application starts August 15.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Laundries Here Ask Permit to Raise Pay, Prices

Petition WLB and OPA For Help in Solving Manpower Problem

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Petitions asking for permission to grant wage increases amounting to \$10,000 and to raise laundry prices from 5 to 20 per cent have been filed by the Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners' Association of the District for "a majority" of the city's laundries, it was learned today.

In submitting the petitions, association officials told the War Labor Board and the Office of Price Administration that the laundries were not financially able to absorb the increased costs resulting from increased wage rates.

Although WLB grants the wage increases, laundry officials indicated, wages will not be raised until price adjustments have been approved.

More Critical Daily. Despite the midsummer slump which has found the laundries able to go back on a seven-day schedule, association officials said the laundry situation is becoming more critical here all the time, that a large amount of machinery is idle for lack of adequate help, and that the laundries have been informed by the area War Manpower Commission that it will not recruit workers until the laundries pay a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

The association said the laundries were willing to comply with WMC's "indirect order" but could not do so unless they received permission for commensurate price increases.

It was estimated that individual workers would average \$2 a week. Those between 61 and 70 cents an hour would get a 4-cent raise and those between 71 cents and \$1 an hour would get a 3-cent-an-hour raise.

Price increases would vary from 10 to 20 cents, depending on how much the workers' increases cost the plant. It was said the price increases sought ranged from 5 to 20 per cent. One of the laundry officials seeking a price increase said that more than 75 per cent of his gross revenue in July went to pay wages.

The laundry association estimated that approximately 90 per cent of the city's 5,000 laundry workers would be affected by the wage increase.

Wages Factor in Shortages. Low wages in laundries have consistently been given by the local WMC as the reason why it was difficult to recruit workers. When the laundries called for help in June, several hundred workers were located by the local United States Employment Service, but early in July, Acting Area Director Fred Z. Heitzel notified the laundries that they must expect no further help in recruiting unskilled workers until wages were adjusted.

Laundry officials indicated that they will expect help from the USES now that they have filed the petitions. Although the crisis has eased with the summer drop in business, the laundries expect to enter their heaviest season in September when they will have lost the high school workers who have to quit work in the fall.

The association presented the petitions to War Labor Board yesterday and Executive N. Walker, the association's general secretary, and Edwin Wesley, chairman of the association's Committee on Wage and Price Increases, were in New York today to file the petitions for price increases with the regional OPA office.

Daily Rationing Reminders. 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 (August 15).



BEANS SPILL WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS—A truckload of string beans were scattered over Alexandria streets today when a Norfolk produce truck overturned rounding the corner at Washington and Franklin streets. Police said nearly all the beans were salvaged and were sent on to the Baltimore market in two trucks from Alexandria.

TRADITIONAL with PEOPLES...

"GOOD VALUES at LOW PRICES"

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

YARDLEY BOND STREET PERFUME—Distinguished fragrance, long-time favorite of lovely women everywhere. Perfect gift. 1/4-Ounce **\$2.50**

FRESH DEODORANT—Fragrant white cream stops odor, checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Regular 50c No. 2 Jar **43c**

PINK CLOVER BATH POWDER—By Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Breeze-fresh fragrance of clover blossom. With puff. 10-Ounces **\$1.00**



CHOOZ FOR UPSET STOMACH—Pleasantly flavored chewing-gum, antacid. Effective and easy to take. Pack of 10 tablets **10c**

THUM LIQUID—To discourage nail biting and thumb sucking, simply paint Thum on fingers. 50c bottle **42c**

ZEMACOL LOTION—Antiseptic, germicidal. Helps relieve itching and burning of minor skin irritations. 4 ounces **42c**



VITAMINS....

Vimms, Economy Box of 96 **\$1.69**
 Vitamins Plus, Package of 72 **\$2.75**
 Squibb B-Complex Capsules, 100's **\$3.39**
 Groves ABD Capsules, 72's **96c**
 Thompsons Advite Tablets, 100's **89c**
 Whites Multi-VI Capsules, 25's **89c**
 Thompsons B-Complex Tablets, 84's **\$2.39**

ALKALIZERS....

75c Acidine Alkalizer **63c**
 Bisocarb Antacid Tablets, 60's **49c**
 25c Bisodol Mints, Pack of 30 **21c**
 65c Bisodol Powder, 3-ounce Size **44c**
 Wyeth Lithia Tablets, Bottle of 50 **37c**
 25c Squibb Sodium Bicarbonate **22c**
 Miles Alka-Seltzer, Large **49c**

ATTENTION
 Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Daggett & Ramsdell "Debutante" **MAKE-UP SETS**
 Containing Generous Sizes of Cake Make-up and Lipstick

Complete matched make-up for the price of the Lipstick alone.

For Only **\$1.00**

Daggett & Ramsdell GOLDEN CLEANSING and Special NIGHT CREAM

Both For **\$1.00**

FOOT REMEDIES...

Scholl Zinc Bunion Pads, Box of 5 **35c**
 Scholl Zinc Corn Pads, Box of 12 **35c**
 Scholl Kurotex Foot Plasters **23c**
 25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters, Package **21c**
 35c Freezone for Corns **27c**
 35c Gets-It Corn Remover **33c**
 15c Kohlers Corn Cure **13c**
 25c J. & J. Corn Pads, Box of 12 **15c**
 25c J. & J. Bunion Pads, Box of 6 **15c**

LAXATIVES...

60c Caldwell's Laxative Senna **41c**
 60c Serutan Laxative, 4 Ounces **50c**
 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate, Pack of 18 **19c**
 60c Alophen Pills, Bottle of 100 **49c**
 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia **34c**
 50c Espotabs Laxative, Box of 60 **39c**
 25c Feenamint Gum, Box of 16 **19c**
 75c Eno Saline Laxative **57c**
 30c Sal Hepatica Laxative, 2 Ounces **23c**

CREAMS.....

Coty Sub-Tint Make-up Base **\$1.00**
 Elmo Cleansing Cream, 5 Ounces **\$1.10**
 Hudnut Marvalous Cold Cream **55c**
 50c Hinds Hand Cream, 4 Ounces **39c**
 Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Cream **\$1.00**
 55c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream **39c**
 \$1.00 Nadinola Bleach Cream **89c**
 55c Ponds Facial Creams, Jar **34c**
 50c Centi Complexion Cream **45c**

TALCUMS.....

25c Ammens Prickly Heat Powder **19c**
 Ayer Pink Clover Talcum Powder **65c**
 Barnard Zinc Stearate **19c**
 D. & R. Mountain Heather Talcum **50c**
 Cheramy Floral Talcum **20c**
 Hudnut Glory Talcum Powder **25c**
 Landers Fascination Talcum Powder **23c**
 Hudnut Three Flowers Talcum **25c**



Thompson's Vitamins A, B, C, D & G CAPSULES

Supplement your diet with just one five-vitamin capsule daily.

Box of 25 **\$1.19**



E. Z. LAXATIVE TABLETS

Small tablets, easy to keep on hand and easy to take. Work effectively but gently.

Box of 60 **25c**

Your Eyes Are as Important as Your Teeth

McELROY'S EYE LOTION (Use It Daily)

Refreshing soothing lotion for tired eyes.

8-Ounces With Cup **49c**

Super-SPECIAL GUARDIAN TOILET TISSUE

Soft, sanitary, fine quality bathroom tissue. Texture is soft and absorbent, but tough, too. Each roll carefully wrapped for your protection. Special!

650-Sheet ROLLS (5c Value)

4 Rolls for **14c**

OR

8 Rolls for **26c**

Today and Saturday

I USED TO SCRATCH LIKE A MONKEY

Don't put up with itchy skin! Use Vaseline Shave Lotion. It helps clean your skin, soothes it, and keeps it soft and smooth.

VASELINE White Petroleum JELLY

First thought in First Aid. Keep it handy.

50c Size **45c** Small Jar **10c**

Refreshing TOILETRIES

Daggett & Ramsdell **MOUNTAIN HEATHER COLOGNE**

Fragrance as sweet and dewy-fresh as heather blooming on the mountain. Bewitching Cologne for summertime wear.

\$1.00

BATH POWDER

Silky powder in the lovely Mountain Heather Bath Powder.

\$1.00

FITCH'S Brush Shaving CREAM

Helps soothe your skin and helps you get a good clean shave easily.

8 ounces **47c**

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Leaves teeth cleansed and breath refreshed.

40c Size **33c**

ADMIRACION Oil Shampoo TREATMENT

8-Ounce Bottle **49c**

Whirlpool Cleansing LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER

Foaming, whirlpool-cleansing powder with the refreshing Listerine flavor. Helps keep breath sweet. Get it in the war-economy carton.

Double Size **33c**

Munex-Wurth **SEIDLITZ POWDERS**

Sparkling laxative, pleasant to take, gentle in action.

9 Doses **25c**

Helps Relieve Simple Headaches **ANACIN TABLETS**

Keep the handy pack in your purse, for prompt relief.

50c Tin of 30 **39c**

EXTRACTS and COLOGNES

Lantheric Tweed Perfume, 1/4 Ounce **\$2.50**
 Yardley Bond Street Perfume, 1/4 Ounce **\$2.50**
 Ayer Pink Clover Cologne **\$1.15**
 D. & R. Mountain Heather Cologne **\$1.00**
 Mais Qui Perfume, 1/5 Ounce **\$1.50**
 Lantheric Confetti Perfume, 1/2 Ounce **\$5.00**
 Lantheric Miraele Perfume, 1/8 Ounce **\$1.40**
 Bourjois Courage Perfume, 1/4 Ounce **\$2.00**
 \$2.00 Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume Dis. **49c**
 Barbara Gould Skylark Perfume **\$1.50**

More BARGAINS

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Keen-edged steel blades to help you get a true comfort-shave.

Pack of 10 **39c**

Genuine Rubber-set SHAVING BRUSHES

Soft, comfortable, durable bristles—set in the handles to stay. Good buy.

For Only **89c**

No Pins! No Belts! No Pads! **TAMPAX**

Sanitary Internal PROTECTION

Nothing to show or cause discomfort. Simple to use.

Package of 10 **31c**

Reliable TONICS...

\$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound **98c**
 \$1.00 Wine of Cardui, 9 Ounces **83c**
 \$1.16 Wampoles Preparation, 16 Ounces **93c**
 \$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic, 10 Ounces **99c**
 \$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron and Wine, Pint **89c**
 \$1.35 Pierces Favorite Prescription, Large **89c**
 Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint **\$1.38**

For SMOKERS

Special Today & Friday **D. D. BEAN & SONS BOOK MATCHES**

Box of 50 Books **10c**

Get them now—keep them beside your ash trays. Limit 2 to A Customer

GOOD PIPES

- FRANK MEDICO **\$1.00**
- MILANO HESSON **\$1.00**
- ROYAL DeMUTH **\$3.50**
- Royalty Algerian Briar **\$4.00**

HUDSON Fashionette PAPER NAPKINS

White, attractive. Use these—save linens.

Package of 80 **7c**

CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS

Your choice of popular designs. Crisp, slick new cards.

Deck **29c**

ALSACE LINEN STATIONERY

Smooth-writing stationery in the preferred linen-finish. Conveniently boxed.

25 Sheets **25c**
 25 Envelopes **25c**

Fragrant, Rich-Lathering **Cashmere Bouquet SOAP**

The soap with the famous "Cashmere Bouquet" fragrance men love. Perfect for bath and complexion.

10c 3 for 27c

KOTEX Sanitary NAPKINS

The big box of super-soft Kotex saves you both time and money.

Box of 54 **89c** 2 for **\$1.75**

Peoples Quality **RAT & ROACH PASTE**

35c Tube **29c**

Sure death to those pests. Spread in cracks, corners.

Peoples Quality **SODIUM BICARBONATE**

Pure quality baking soda. Helpful for upset stomach, too.

Pound Size **23c**

Allen's Foot-Ease

For tired, burning feet. Just sprinkle on feet and in shoes. Helps absorb perspiration, prevents foot odors. Makes tight shoes feel easier.

60c Size **50c**

ICE-MINT

The very touch of this white, mint-scented ointment is soothing and cooling to tired, burning feet.

For too-tired feet, soothe and relieve pain of Stinging Callouses.

60c Size **55c**

VASELINE RENUZIT HAIR TONIC

Just a few drops daily help keep hair neatly groomed and looking attractively lustreous.

40c Size 70c Size **37c 63c**

DRY CLEANER

Safe for finest fabrics. Easy to use—just dip and rinse.

Gallon Size **65c**

HAIR Preparations

50c Marchands Golden Hair Wash **34c**
 25c Palmolive Shampoo **23c**
 \$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic **80c**
 75c Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo **37c**
 Harriet Hubbard Ayer Wave Set **75c**
 15c Amami Shampoo **11c**
 \$1.00 Blondex Shampoo, Large **89c**
 50c Woodbury Shampoo **34c**
 50c Centi Castile Shampoo **34c**
 Hudnut Three Flowers Brillantine **50c**

*** BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS ***

High Officials Will Entertain Minister of War for Brazil

By Katharine Brooks.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the Minister of War for Brazil, Gen. Enrico Casper Dutra, who will arrive in Washington Tuesday. Gen. Dutra will be in the Capital until Sunday, August 22, when he will start his tour of military posts and camps as well as defense factories in various parts of this country. The visitor will go as far West as Los Angeles and San Francisco and also will visit the Military Academy at West Point and be entertained in New York City.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox, will be host at luncheon Thursday, August 19, honoring the visiting official and that evening the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins, will give a dinner party, followed by a reception in the Embassy honoring his countryman. The Ambassador also will be host to a small group of guests informally at dinner Tuesday, following the visitor's arrival at Bolling Field. Gen. Dutra will be feted at luncheon by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Wednesday, August 18 and the Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles plans a dinner for him Friday evening, August 20. Earlier that day Gen. Dutra will lunch with the commanding officer at Aberdeen, where the visitor will inspect the work being done there. Before leaving Washington Gen. Dutra will give a reception Saturday afternoon, August 21 when his guests will include the officials and diplomats as well as officers of the United States fighting forces with whom he will have contacts during his few days stay here.

Maj. Gen. Stefan Carvalho, head of the Brazilian section of the Inter-American Defense Board, and Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord, head of the United States delegation of that Board, will go to Miami to meet Gen. Dutra and accompany him to Washington. Coming with the guest from Brazil will be Col. Bno Machado, former Military Attaché of the Embassy, Dutra, Washington; Lt. Col. Coelho dos Reis, former head of Propaganda for Brazil; Maj. Aluisio Mendes, Senhor Ulhoa Cintra and Senhor Osvaldo Aranha, Jr., son of the Minister of Foreign Affairs who has been in Washington before having lived here with his parents when his father was ambassador at the Capital.

Louisa Clement Will Be Married

Capt. and Mrs. Donald Cameron Bingham announce the engagement of Mrs. Bingham's daughter, Miss Louisa Catherine Adams Clement, to Lt. Comdr. Harry Hull, U. S. N. Miss Clement is the daughter of the late Mr. Clarence Erskine Clement of Newburyport, Mass. She was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1939 and received her degree from Bryn Mawr College last June. She is a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams and is a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of the District of Columbia. Comdr. Hull is the son of Mrs. Charles T. Phillips and the late Mr. Harry Hull of Athens, Ga. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1932 and has just returned from commanding a submarine in the Southwest Pacific. He is a member of the Chevy Chase Club. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Colton-Whiteford Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Whiteford of New Philadelphia, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Louise Whiteford, to Mr. Perry Barrows Colton of this city, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chapin Colton of Montpelier, Vt. Miss Whiteford is a graduate of Ohio State University and is an associate soil scientist in the Washington office of the United States Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Colton is a graduate of Amherst College. He was formerly science editor of the Associated Press Washington Bureau and now is on the editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine.



MRS. PHILIP GRAYDON HUDSON

Before her marriage, which took place this week in the Clarendon Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Mrs. Hudson was Miss Edna Earle Moore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John James Moore of Arlington and Mr. Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hudson of Tolleson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will reside in Arlington. —Woltz-Haig Photo.

Miss Mary Webb Is the Bride of Ensign Courtney

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the marriage of Miss Mary Webb to Ensign Ernest Hobson Courtney, Jr., Navy Air Corps, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer Webb and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton Kincer of this city. Ensign Courtney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hobson Courtney, also of Washington.

Palms and vases of white flowers decorated the church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk jersey gown trimmed with pearls and a tulle fingertip veil which was also trimmed with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Martha Ann Courtney, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Courtney's gown was of blue silk jersey and she wore a headpiece of feathers and tulle. She carried a sheaf of pink roses, blue delphinium and daisies. Cadet James C. Moulton, Army Air Corps, served as best man and the ushers were Maj. Dallas Morgan Barr, U. S. A., and Ensign Frank Roller, Navy Air Corps. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. When Ensign and Mrs. Courtney left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a coffee-colored print suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. After their wedding trip Ensign and Mrs. Courtney will make their home at Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Society and Clubs

Mary E. Bright, Sergt. Pyfrom Are Married

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary E. Bright, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Bright of this city and Marblehead, Mass., and the late Mr. Bright, to Sergt. Stanley Coe Pyfrom, son of Mrs. Harold T. Pyfrom of Washington and Miami and the late Lt. Pyfrom. The wedding took place July 23 in Christ Episcopal Church with the Rev. Henry H. Clements officiating, and Mr. George A. Boehmer, uncle of the bride, escorted her and gave her in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Tetra, as matron of honor, and her brother, Mr. Charles A. Bright, Jr., served as best man. The ushers were Lt. (j.g.) Tetra and Mr. Robert Hagedorn.

Sergt. Pyfrom returned recently from 18 months' service in the Caribbean and now is attached to the Bombardment Squadron at Pratt, Kans.

Senorita Recinos Weds Lt. Matheu

Cards have been received in Washington from the Guatemalan daughter, Senorita Beatriz Recinos, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Senorita Beatriz Recinos, to Lt. Enrique Matheu, Army of Guatemala.

The wedding took place in Guatemala City Sunday, July 11 and the Ambassador and Senora de Reclinos went home for the wedding. They are expected to return to Washington at the end of this month or early September. The cards follow the form used in this country and read very simply "Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Recinos" rather than the form of Latin countries with an announcement from the parents of both bride and bridegroom.

Justice Is Away

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, are spending several days on Cape Cod and will join Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith in their cottage at Newport for the week end. Associate Justice and Mrs. Jackson and their daughter have been with Mr. and Mrs. Smith at Newport for a week or ten days.

To Fete Servicemen

A watermelon party for servicemen will be given by the Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah Sunday afternoon in Rock Creek Park, according to plans being made. Each girl attending will bring a picnic luncheon for two so that the men in uniform will not need to contribute. The entertainment will be held at Grove 12 at Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W. from 2 to 10 p.m.



MRS. GRANVILLE SYLVESTER

A bride of recent date, Mrs. Sylvester formerly was Miss Ruth Daphne Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias B. Fink. Her marriage to Pvt. Sylvester took place in Epworth Methodist Church. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Resident Notes From Suburbs

Mrs. Daniel Murphy has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gallahorn of North Woodside while her husband, Lt. Murphy, of the U. S. Army Air Forces, was attending Officers' Training School in Florida, has joined him in Harrisburg, Pa., where he is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Thompson of Takoma Park, attended the graduation exercises of their son, Lt. Edward Thompson at Miami, Fla., over the week end. Lt. Thompson was graduated from the Pan American Airways Navigation School of the Army Air Forces at Miami University.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Brennehan of Takoma Park have returned from a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and a visit with relatives in York, Pa. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. William Hutchison, Jr., and her son, Billy, who remained in York while they went on to Rehoboth.

Also back from a vacation at Rehoboth Beach are Mrs. James T. Allen of Takoma Park and her daughter, Corp. Jacqueline Allen, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Anna May Ferry, Lt. J. E. Dolan Wed Last Night

The marriage of Miss Anna May Ferry to Lt. Joseph Edward Dolan took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Ferry, in the presence of members of the immediate families. Lt. Dolan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Edward Dolan, formerly of Chicago and now living at Perry Point, Md.

The Rev. G. E. Lenski of the Grace Lutheran Church officiated at the ceremony and the nuptial music was presented by Miss Etta Schmidt Wells, pianist, and Mr. Harry L. Crow, Jr., soloist, cousin of the bride. The home was decorated with gladioluses, asters, roses and palms.

Mr. Ferry gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of lace over satin and a fingertip veil which fell from a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a white orchid center.

Miss Mary Ellen Ferry was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Ferry was gowned in rose silk marquisette and carried a bouquet of roses. Mr. James Fouke Ferry, brother of the bride, was best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Dolan came to Washington for the marriage of their son and Mrs. F. A. Aliner came from Baltimore for the wedding. Mrs. Dolan attended Mount Vernon Seminary and Chevy Chase Junior College and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of Illinois. He is now stationed at Camp Davis where the couple will reside.

U. of M. Dance Slated Tomorrow

With approximately 1,000 members of the Army Specialized Training program now occupying the women's dormitories at the University of Maryland, the university coeds are doing their bit to see that the boys enjoy real "Southern hospitality."

To entertain the soldiers there, a "co-ed canteen" dance in the Women's Field House has been planned for tomorrow night under sponsorship of Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Members of the feminine student body are invited to serve as hostesses for the dance. Members of the sorority will be identified as official hostesses by special aprons and ribbons.

The dance is being given under university regulations, with faculty chaperones acting as senior hosts and hostesses. Miss Evelyn Wasserman of Baltimore is chairman. Miss Lucille Stein is president of the sorority. Music will be provided by an orchestra from Fort George G. Meade. The program will include dance contests.

Leave for Resort

Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Krogh left today for Healing Springs, Va., to spend a week. They also will visit their son, young Paul Blackstone Krogh, who is at camp near there.

Where To Go What To Do

BICYCLE TRIPS
Potomac Youth Hostels overnight trips:
Point of Rocks and Harpers Ferry, meet at Hostels office, 458 Indiana avenue N. W., noon tomorrow.
Sandy Springs, Md., meet at Hostels office, 5 p.m. tomorrow. Call Ex. 3500 for details.

CONCERT
Loew's Capitol Band, Columbia Recreation Center, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION
Wash Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Poetry group, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Nat Jaffe Trio and Vicky-Vickee, swing band from Fort Belvoir, Group 2, and "Junior Miss" company with Eddy Nugent, Lois Wilson and Lurene Smith in special entertainment.

Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen.
Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.
Golf and swimming, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

Classes and Study Groups

Tennis, Roosevelt Center, 5 p.m. today. Games, South American dance class, 8 o'clock tonight.
Tennis, Macfarland Center, 5 p.m. today.
Badminton, Sixteenth and Colorado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.
Voice recording, dance class, Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock tonight.

Arts and crafts, games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Recreation.
Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dances, Service Men's Club No. 1, Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock tonight.
Dance, Northeast USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Swimming, 10 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; graduation and dance for "refresher course volunteers," 8 o'clock tonight; Banquer Service Club.
Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

*Recreation, YMCA (USO), 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.
*Horseback riding, YWCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight.
For details call USO information booth, N. A. 2831.
*War workers welcome.

Mrs. Doolittle to Christen Coast-to-Coast Plane

Inauguration of a new coast-to-coast air transport service will take place Monday at 2:30 p.m. when Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of Maj. Gen. Doolittle, christens the United Air Lines mainliner, the City of Washington, D. C.

The mainliner, which will be flown here from the Pacific Coast, will be piloted by Capt. Hamilton Lee, one of the oldest pilots in the United States. Capt. Lee was one of the first men to fly the mail from the airport at College Park, Md., to New York City in 1919.

L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will make an inaugural address and Commissioner Guy Mason will welcome United's new service to Washington. C. C. Thompson, vice president of United, will represent the air line at the ceremony.

Others on the guest list are Charles I. Stanton, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration; William A. M. Burden, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce in charge of air, and Postmaster General Frank M. Walker.

Nature and Bird Walks Scheduled for Sunday

The naturalist program sponsored by the National Capital Parks Office will feature a bird walk, nature walk and camera stroll Sunday.

The bird walk will start at Forty-fourth street and Reservoir road N.W. at 7:30 a.m. and participants will tour the Glover-Archibald and Foundry Branch parkways.

The nature walk will start at 3 p.m. at the end of Chain Bridge and will proceed through Pimmet Run in Virginia. The camera stroll, led by C. A. Briggs, will meet at Alabama avenue and Boulevard street S.E. for a tour of Fort Dupont Park.

Soroptimists' Head To Entertain Monday

Miss Mildred Clum, president of the Soroptimist Club, will entertain members at a chicken dinner and party at 7 p.m. Monday at the Stables. Some of the members are planning to meet at the Willard Hotel, where transportation will be arranged in a trolley.

The club's weekly luncheon meetings have been adjourned until fall so that the entertainment will be the first gathering of members in several weeks.

Dr. G. W. Littlehales, Ex-Navy Scientist, Dies Unexpectedly

Funeral services for Dr. George Washington Littlehales, 82, well-known former Navy scientist, who died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 2132 Leroy place N.W., will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Dr. Littlehales for many years assisted the then Comdr. Richard E. Byrd with navigational problems. Comdr. Byrd took a set of Dr. Littlehales' computations with him on his trip to the South Pole. By comparing readings on an ordinary mariner's sextant with figures supplied by Dr. Littlehales, the explorer was able to tell in a moment where he was at any time.

Native of Pennsylvania.
During his career at the Navy Department, Dr. Littlehales worked out many intricate navigational details.

Born at Pottsville, Pa., Dr. Littlehales was the son of William Henry and Margaret Reber Littlehales. He was educated at the Pottsville High School, the United States Naval Academy and George Washington University. In 1896 he married the former Helen Powers Hill.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret P. Vondersmith of Cincinnati, Ohio, and two sons, James H. Littlehales and Lt. George R. Littlehales, U. S. N. R., both of Washington.

A resident of the District since 1885, Dr. Littlehales retired from the Navy Department 17 years ago and since then had been contributing articles to various scientific publications.

Member of Scientific Groups

Member of the American Geological Union, National Research Council, American Society of Naval Engineers, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Meteorological Society, Washington Academy of Science, Philosophical Society of Washington, Section of Oceanography of International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, and the Cosmos Club.
He was also a member of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

After graduation from the Naval Academy in 1883, he remained in the Navy until 1885. He was a United States delegate to the International Hydrographic Conference in London in 1919; the International Research Council in Brussels in 1919; the International Geophysical Union in Rome, 1922; Pan Pacific Science Congress in Tokyo, 1926; International Congress of Oceanography and Hydrology in Seville, Spain, 1929; and International Geophysical Union in Stockholm, 1920.

WAC's Snappy Salute Results in Broken Arm

By the Associated Press.
LONDON.—Saluting may now be added to the perils of war. WAC Pvt. Betty Hurley, 23, of Salem, Ore., met an officer on the steps at a WAC replacement depot somewhere in England and gave him a snappy salute. Then she lost her balance, fell and broke an arm.

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- Sable-Dyed Muskrat... 148
- Dyed Skunk Coats... 148
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats... 198
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- Natural Skunk Coats... 248
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Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

Redskins Should Scout These Samoan Huskies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 13.—"Real giants," said the big man in Navy uniform, "and tough. They weigh around 225 pounds, the run-of-the-mine of them, and they work on the docks eight hours a day and then go and play a kind of football for hours afterward. Remember that bare-footed kicker in the pro league? I think he was from Hawaii. Well, these fellows all are barefooted. They never wear shoes. Their feet are hard and horny and tough. With a little training they could kick a football 100 yards. And I'm not fooling. They're real men."

Lt. R. B. Downs, U. S. N. R., one of the officers on a vessel which patrols the Jap-infested waters of the Pacific, leaned back and pulled on his cigar. "Gee, you can't tell you fellows how wonderful it is to sit down and talk football. It gets pretty lonesome out there on the ocean month after month, seeing nothing but long stretches of blue water. No white women, no stores except our own and a lot of Jap subs to watch. Have you ever tried to dodge a couple of Jap torpedoes coming at you from two directions?"

So persuasive was the conversation of this ruddy sailor, who used to coach football at a New England school and who played as a pro around Miami, that he practically had sold Coaches Dutch Bergman and Turk Edwards of the Redskins on the idea of going to America's Samoa to pick up some of those husky players.

Skins at Last Noticed

"They're really big men," he said "The chief weighs 400 pounds. Of course, he is a little fat, but some men in good condition there weigh 300. Imagine that, three or four sacks of that weight, men who can run fast, would do with the Redskins."

Dutch and Turk leaned closer with that "tell us more" attitude. Here in the fantastic atmosphere generated by a town jammed with men from those glamorous spots, it doesn't sound as fantastic as it might in the East.

With the Shrine East-West game only two days away, San Diego is beginning to sit up and take notice of the Redskins. Lately the publicity has been better and the good burghers are flocking out to the stadium to see the Skins practice.

The Shrine game, which won't be wholly a Redskins show, may fill all 23,000 seats in the concrete horse-shoe. Each team will have a couple of stars recruited from Ed Sturm's local pro team. The nucleus, of course, will be Redskins, and they'll do much of the work.

The local committee has been hard at work plugging the game. Admiral David Worth Bagley of

Umpire Chases Bucs, Irked by Loss; Yanks In Stride Again

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Staff Writer.

The Phillies are throwing a smoke screen around the conflict now going on in the National League.

The only thing of importance still to be decided in the senior circuit, of course, is second place, and this is the dispute which the Phillies, who are not concerned, are clouding up with their smoke.

Last night for the first time in more than a decade, for the first time since the Phillies under Burt Shotton finished in the first division in 1932, the Philadelphia National League club fashioned a seven-game winning streak.

They beat the Pittsburgh Pirates for the third straight time, 4-3, as the bold Buccaneers had taken a 3-0 lead and in spite of the fact that the Phillies were held to five hits. Ron Northey hit a two-run homer in the fourth and a cluster of three singles in the seventh produced two more runs.

Dodgers Trim Vander Meer. The occasion of the Phillies winning their seventh straight was practically of earth-shaking importance in itself, but in addition it allowed the Cincinnati Reds to continue in a tie for second place with the Pirates and so incensed the gladiators from Pittsburgh that they went to bat for the first time in 1932, the Philadelphia National League club fashioned a seven-game winning streak.

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GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS—Park Policeman Walter H. Sconyers and Henry C. Hough, district deputy game warden of Maryland, are displaying a pair of the fish that are being transplanted from the C. & O. Canal behind Carderock, Md., to above Great Falls. The Carderock section, almost ruined by last fall's flood, is being drained as a mosquito control measure. Among the fish transplanted were smallmouth and largemouth black bass, sunfish, crappie, walleye pike, catfish and shad. —Star Staff Photo.

All-Stars Have Three Backfields to Send Against Redskins

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 13.—Three backfield combinations, which Assistant Coach Babe Horrell praises as "the fastest ever assembled on one squad," are working out as complete units for the All-Star football game Aug. 25.

Of course, those backs may not run very fast unless we get a comparable group of linemen," Horrell, U. C. L. A. coach, added, "but for speed these boys can outstep any bunch I've ever seen."

Combinations now training as units are: Quarterback—Dick Renfro, Washington State; left half—Otto Graham, Northwest; right half—Bob Steiner, Missouri; fullback—Pat Harder, Wisconsin; halfback—Len Callahan, Wisconsin; left half—Paul Governali, Columbia; right half—Jim Yowell, Iowa; left half—Chas. Trapp, Georgia; right half—Coryn Clair, Notre Dame; tackle—Ray McKay, Texas.

Quarterback—Dick Renfro, Washington State; left half—Otto Graham, Northwest; right half—Bob Steiner, Missouri; fullback—Pat Harder, Wisconsin; halfback—Len Callahan, Wisconsin; left half—Paul Governali, Columbia; right half—Jim Yowell, Iowa; left half—Chas. Trapp, Georgia; right half—Coryn Clair, Notre Dame; tackle—Ray McKay, Texas.

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Haegg Honors U. S. Rivals With Gifts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Gunder Haegg, the Swedish track star, is as good at giving as he is at receiving. After being presented with a wrist watch by Dan Ferris of the AAU and other trophies last night at a reception by the Swedish-American A. C., Haegg presented his best pair of track shoes, one shoe each, to Gil Dadds and Groe Rice and his running suit to Bill Hulise, the three Americans who undertook to furnish him competition during his tour in this country.

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Nats Shun Moore, .400 Batter; Lose to Tigers, Drop to 4th

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—The fellow who is getting the most magnificent showing of the season is Washington's Gene Alts. He is getting a protest, is Outfielder Gene Moore of the Nats. He has hit safely in 15 straight games, is the Nats' only 300 hitter and has fielded flawlessly, but Gene is decorating Washington's dugout.

Figure this one out: Moore has swatted 400 in his last 15 games, batting in 18 runs and scoring 13 more, but at a time when Washington needs hitting more than Mussolini needs a friend, Gene sits silently on the bench and awaits the time when Manager Ossie Bluege may summon him for duty as a pinch-hitter.

It is not a sudden outbreak on Moore's part. Earlier in the year he stepped up to the plate and fetched the Nats several victories with his pinch-hitting. When George Case remained idle for several days with sinus trouble, Gene went to right field and performed admirably, but then it was back to the bench until Bob Johnson suffered a sprained hand.

Scored Two Yesterday. Moore was the most vital factor in the Nats' recent eight-game winning streak, but when that streak halted Gene was lifted from the line-up. Since then the Nats have won one game and lost four, but perhaps because he isn't supposed to be that spectacular he remains benched.

Anybody with acute astigmatism can detect the fact that Moore deserves a better break than he's getting. In the last 15 trips to the plate over that 15-game span in which he has hit safely, Moore has collected 22 hits for a .400 average. He is the league's hottest hitter but apparently a place can't be located for him in the Nats' lineup.

Since Johnson hurt his hand, Moore has appeared in 20 games, batting 384, thumping across 20 runs and scoring 17. He replaced the Nats' cleanup hitter and proceeded to clean up the opposition but when Washington's winning string was snapped Moore was plucked from the line-up despite the fact he owned a 14-game hitting streak.

Gene made it 15 straight games in which he has hit safely yesterday when he was inserted as pinch-hitter in the form of an outfielder. In Washington dropped a 10-3 decision to the Tigers here. Moore contributed a double to center that scored two mates.

Nats Drop to Fourth. Moore is an acceptable sort of first baseman in addition to being more than the Nats had hoped for in the form of an outfielder. If he can't wedge into that line-up of what he recently has shown Bluege, he doesn't figure ever to make the grade but even the meek Moore might ask what the heck a fellow has to do to make good in the majors.

A .318 hitter with Montreal last season, Moore is enjoying his biggest year in baseball. The Nats need his hitting badly. His conduct on the field and off it is model but he still is stymied. Somebody on the Nats' board of strategy should glance at the batting averages.

Washington plunged into fourth place by dropping its second straight game to Detroit. Early Wynn started for the Nats and was hampered for five runs in three innings as Rudy York blasted the first of his two homers in the opening inning.

Candini Pitches Today. Rudy, who had swatted an eighth-inning home run Wednesday to whip the Nats, 3-2, contributed another with Dick Wakefield on base in the first inning. In the fourth inning he walked in the third. Rudy lifted a John Miller pitch into the upper deck of the left-field stands at a time when the bases were crammed with Doc Cramer, Joe Hoover and Wakefield. On his last two trips to the plate Rudy was hit by the second baseman.

Washington didn't get around to scoring off Hal White until the ninth inning, when Jake Powell ramed a double to center, scoring Johnson, who had walked. Jake Early then walked and with two out Moore stepped up and thumped his way to the score. Powell and Johnny Sullivan, who had forced Early.

Wynn, Miller and Metz were slugged for 14 hits, while the Nats collected only five off White and Forrest Orrel. It was Wynn's eighth defeat.

Milo Candini was to face the Tigers here today, with Alex Carrasquel slated to meet them tomorrow.

Most Quarter-Final Close. Miss Wall, 24, of Menominee, Mich., was a finalist in this meet two years ago. She was the best finalist last year at Mason City, Iowa, 5 and 4, yesterday.

All the other quarter-final efforts required the full 18 holes. Miss Fox defeated Marjorie Ross of Detroit, Mich., 1 up, and Miss Wall won from Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., by the same margin.

Jersey track was Max Marmontstein's Best Reward in the featured Wenonah Purse; Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Blue Cyprus and B. O. Hickman's Wind Withier.

Zehr was one of the leading jockeys in the West last season.

Jockey Ted Atkinson, who increased his number of winning mounts at the Saratoga at Belmont meeting to 19 with two firsts yesterday, has been engaged to ride Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney's Boojana in Saturday's Spinaway.

Beazley Wins for Soldiers. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 13 (AP)—Johnnie Beazley, who won fame in the last World Series as a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, led his Fort Oglethorpe Army buddies to a 6-10-5 win over the Atlanta Naval Air Station last night. He allowed 10 hits and whiffed 10.

Battle for Peggy Kirk. Miss Kirk had a 2-up decision against Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash. She was closer than that. Miss Kirk was 3 up at the turn and after having the next four holes lost two in a row, leaving only a 1-up edge.

The next two holes also were halved, but Miss Rucker fired her second 18 in the 18th hole and so, barely bordering a water hole and losing many strokes she had to concede.

S. C. Debating Grid Fate. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—A decision on whether South Carolina will play football next fall will be made within the next few days.

Rev. George Hall will head one of the intramural teams and be in charge of the whole program. Hall played three years on the football team. He was graduated from the college in 1936. Two years before last he was assistant to Head Coach Jenks Gillem and last year he assisted Head Coach Gordon Clark.

Stranahan Shoots a 63, Taking Only 28 Putts. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 13.—Alb Cadet Frank Stranahan, 20, amateur star from Toledo, Ohio, led the Nashville open golf tournament today after shooting a 63 yesterday for a total 22.

Stranahan had 10 one-putt greens and required only 28 putts for the round.

Indian Spring Linkswomen Open Title Play Sunday. Match play in the Indian Spring women's golf championship begins Sunday with Mrs. Karl S. Giles, defending champion, matched against Mrs. M. C. Gordon in the first round.

Championship Flight. Mrs. K. S. Giles vs. Mrs. M. C. Gordon. Mrs. Charles Tully vs. Mrs. J. T. Powell. Mrs. W. J. McCarty vs. Mrs. J. C. Madigan. Mrs. M. Scandiano vs. Betty Linn.

Second Flight. Mrs. William E. Leasant vs. Mrs. D. B. Promelier. Mrs. Frank Zuber vs. Mrs. J. C. Culliver. Mrs. E. F. Puryear vs. Mrs. J. C. McCarty. Mrs. D. B. Stunt vs. Mrs. J. C. McCarty. Mrs. Morris Kraft vs. Mrs. Earl Clark.

Third Flight. Mrs. Ted Burrows vs. Mrs. Al Lazzari. Mrs. L. E. Watson vs. Mrs. Virginia Klipp. Mrs. R. C. Simpson vs. Mrs. Eleanor McManis. Mrs. W. C. Cramer vs. Mrs. Frank Butler. Mrs. Frank Kennedy vs. Mrs. William O'Brien.

Skins Near First Test In Fair Trim, Despite Some Casualties

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 13.—Back at their training base after a workout before several thousand marines at Camp Pendleton commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Pegan, well-known in Washington, the Redskins had only two light workouts due before the Shrine game here Sunday. They will divide into two squads for the contest.

Ten thousands servicemen will be in the stands free of charge. Proceeds of the game will be split between the Redskins and the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children fund.

Latest dope is that Sammy Baugh, even with a bad back, may play. "We'll put him in for a play or two in each half," said Club President George P. Marshall, "but we won't take any chance of getting him badly hurt, as he could be if hit hard."

A light workout this morning and another tomorrow afternoon will bring the squad up to the game in fair shape, although Ends Joe Aguirre and Bob McChesney and Back Ted Key still aren't topnotch.

All-Star Game Big Worry. Marshall doesn't think the Redskins share of the gate will pay training and travel expenses for his club, but says he is willing to go ahead on the basis of a big gate for future Shrine games here.

The Redskins leave San Diego Monday morning for Los Angeles where they'll board a train for Chicago and the All-Star game on August 25.

This game is the bugaboo of the coaches, who have been getting horror reports about the numerical and qualitative strength of the All-Stars. But the Skins figure they'll be well fortified in the backfield department by Alts, Bagarus and Indian Jack Jacobs, both in the Army, can go to Chicago.

Marshall said that in three games—one here and two in Baltimore—the Redskins will play before around 40,000 servicemen, admitted free.

No word has been heard from Back Andy Farkas and the club virtually has dismissed Andy from the team this year, although the hope persists he may show up for the All-Star game.

Akins, Jenkins Impressive. Frank Akins and Jack Jenkins, the Washington State and Vanderbilt boys, are cutting quite a swath in practice here and either could make Washington fans forget Farkas, the coaches believe.

Coach Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, realizing his men are meat eaters, has been on a still hunt to find a place here to serve 40 steaks Sunday morning before the game. So far all Dutch has found is a check of "No's." Many restaurants here close on Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

JAS MOTOR, 2 to 1 1/2 hp., good condition. ... JEWELRY, diamonds, shotguns, cameras. ... FRIGIDAIRS PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

412 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—2 well-furn. beds. ... 1525 21st St. N.W.—Single room, convenient.

ROOMS FURNISHED

720 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—2 well-furn. beds. ... 1412 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Near Walden Hotel.

ROOMS FURNISHED

1645 CALVERT ST. N.W. Apt. 33—Large furnished room. ... 1312 1/2 WALKING DISTANCE.

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.)

DOWNTOWN, 1443 15th N.W.—1 ROOM furnished for cooking facilities. ... 822 VARNUM ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS.

APTS. WANTED (Cont.)

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE A ONE OR TWO ROOM modern efficiency or better apartment. ... CHEVY CHASE, near Conn. gentile, no pets.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

4 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, NW SIDE, by responsible family, rental \$100 to \$120. ... PETERWORTH-POSSESSION: BRICK ROW.

HOUSES FOR SALE

85,700—Nearly new detached home, excellent location. ... 1514 K ST. N.W. BEITZEL, DI 3100.

NEWSPAPERS

100 lbs. Tied in Bundles Delivered to Your Yard. 50c per 100 lbs. We Will Call for a Reasonable Amount.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

50c per 100 lbs. We Will Call for a Reasonable Amount. CALVERT JUNK CO. 438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504

CAMERAS

BOUGHT WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL. SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE 1410 New York Ave.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak, will cut to any length. ... TOY ROCK PUPPIES, thoroughbred, black and white.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

KITTENS (3) free to any one giving them good home. ... COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered.

SELLING OUT

On all puppets, Cocker, Spaniel, Pekingese. ... CHRISTIE HATCHED April New Hampshire Red pullets.

FARM & GARDEN

KEEP YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN in top shape. ... 1604 LANIER PL. N.W.—Short block from Mt. Pleasant.

BOAT AND MARINE ADVERTISING

On Boating and Fishing Page. Turn to Page B-6. 1604 LANIER PL. N.W.—Short block from Mt. Pleasant.

ROOMS FURNISHED

1604 LANIER PL. N.W.—Short block from Mt. Pleasant. ... 1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large room, single bed.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

READY TO BUY ANY MAKE A CALL WILL MAKE YOU MONEY

WANTED SPECIALLY TODAY 1941 CHRYSLER ANY MODEL—RIGHT PRICE

WHEELER Inc. 4810 Wisconsin—OR. 1020 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

CALL WA. 4111 Mr. Samuels—and get the most for your car.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car We pay high cash price for clean transportation.

Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

CADILLAC OWNERS—We Will Pay High Cash Price for 1941—1942 (Any Body Style) SIMMONS MOTORS 1337 14th NO. 2164

SELL YOUR CAR AT NOW HORNER'S CORNER WE WILL PAY YOU HIGH CASH PRICE

GET MY PRICE You'll Be Convinced That It's the Place to Sell Your Car or Truck

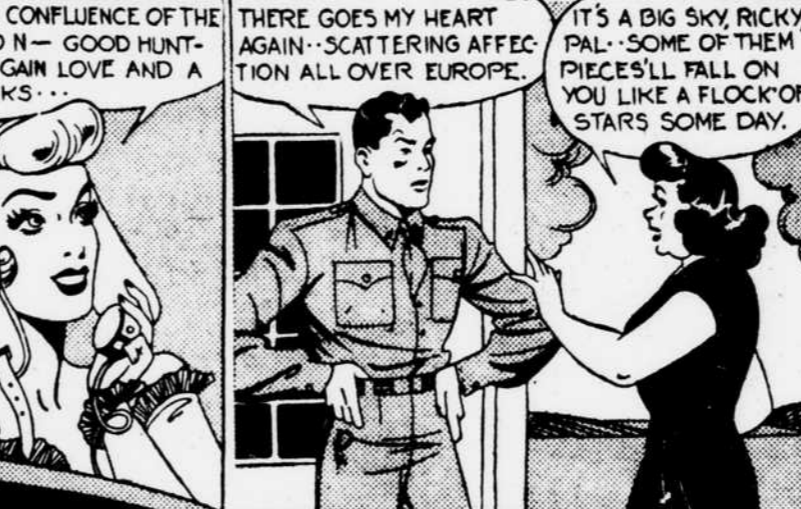
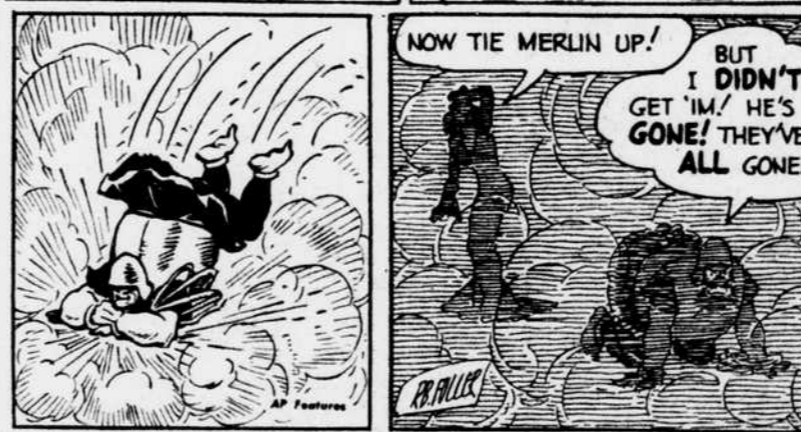
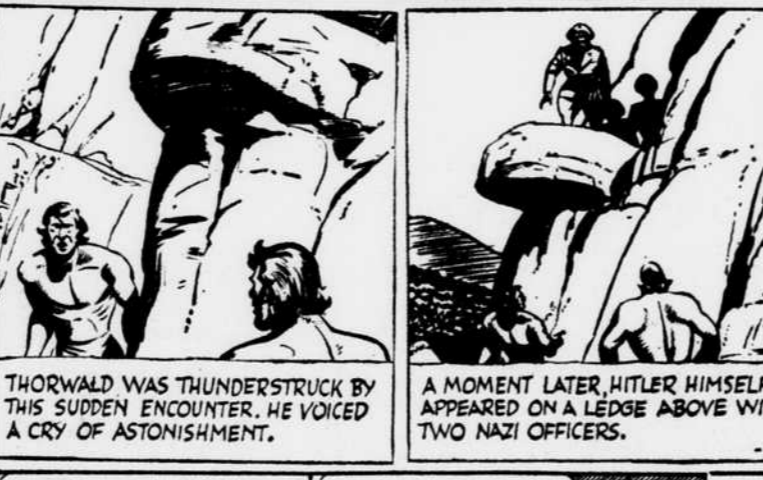
WE PAY CASH For Any Make Car NAME YOUR PRICE WE WILL TRY TO MEET IT

LEO ROCCA Will Pay You EVERY DOLLAR YOUR CAR IS WORTH IMMEDIATE CASH

WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR... IT WILL PAY TO SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL!

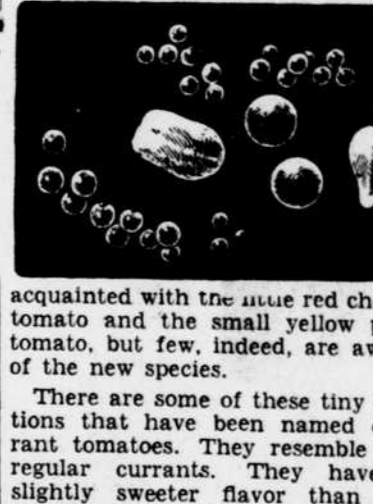
We Need Cars! IF YOUR CAR IS FOR SALE IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE IN PHONE WRITE

BUNGLE FAMILY



Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. MINATURE TOMATOES. Of course, it is too late to have tiny love apples in your garden...



There are some of these tiny editions that have been named curanto. They resemble our regular curantos...

You sow the seeds in March. Use a flat and keep in a warm place. One thing besides sun and warmth...

Some friends have planted theirs in window boxes among flowers. The combination is perfect.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Here and there in Africa are big stones which have been rubbed smooth, almost polished, by elephants.

The elephants rub the stones for the simple reason that their sides "itch." A herd of elephants seems to know where the best rubbing stone stands in a forest or jungle.



The little fellows played about among the trees, and tried to pull down branches. The bulls had moved a little farther up the hill...

African elephants are close to 3 feet high at the shoulders when they are born. They gain about a foot a year in the first three years of their life...

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

ASPS ONE ARRA LEAN NON NOR BAVANA DEVOID STERE DIMES LEAR SALE RIB TEACH DON AN MIA RA RAM FIMS RAG ALI PALE MASON NEPAL ENFRE DEVIS ABED ABA ENTE CARS TOY REAR

Uncle Ray

Raccoons 'Pull Strings' To Escape Entrapment

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Raccoons raided Joseph Majors' ranch. He set traps on the ground, dangling chunks of meat over them.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: REACTED (Letter-Out and you can do it if you are original). Row 2: AIMLESS (Letter-Out and they help over life's rough spots). Row 3: GRAINED (Letter-Out and be alert). Row 4: TAPERS (Letter-Out and you're stuck). Row 5: RISKY (Letter-Out and it annoys).

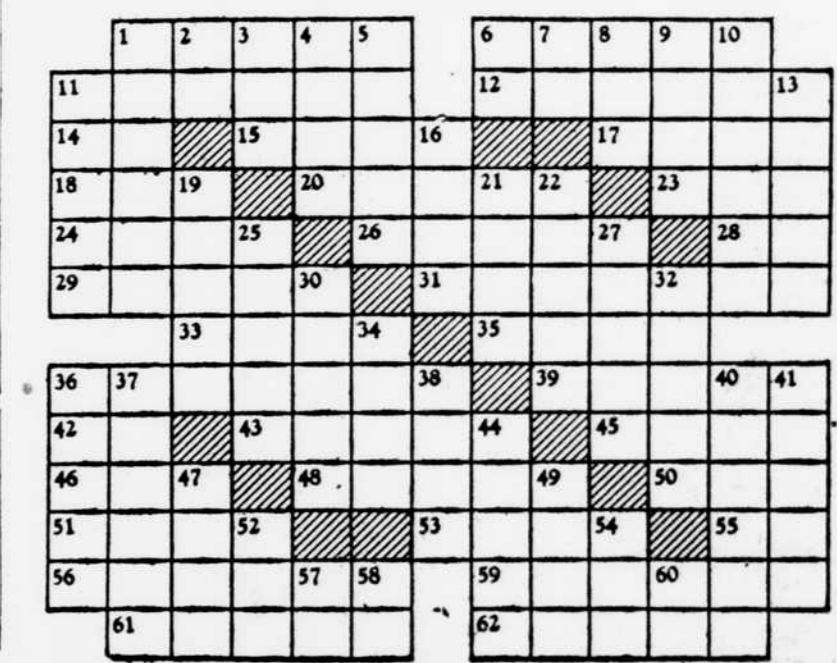
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (D) DEVISE—SIEVE (a sifter). (O) BURSE—REBUS (it's indeed a puzzle). (U) DURANCE—CRANED (he stretched his neck). (B) BARTER—TERRA (this means the earth). (T) PETALED—PEALED (the summoned).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Apportioned, 2 To rub out, 3 Baker's products, 4 Correlative of either, 5 To puff up, 6 To break suddenly, 7 To break suddenly, 8 To break suddenly, 9 To break suddenly, 10 To break suddenly, 11 An epistle, 12 Eagles' nests, 13 To break suddenly, 14 Neuter pronoun, 15 Afternoon parties, 16 To break suddenly, 17 Pilaster, 18 To deface, 19 To break suddenly, 20 To frighten, 21 To break suddenly, 22 To break suddenly, 23 To break suddenly, 24 To break suddenly, 25 To break suddenly, 26 To break suddenly, 27 To break suddenly, 28 To break suddenly, 29 To break suddenly, 30 To break suddenly, 31 To break suddenly, 32 To break suddenly, 33 To break suddenly, 34 To break suddenly, 35 To break suddenly, 36 To break suddenly, 37 To break suddenly, 38 To break suddenly, 39 To break suddenly, 40 To break suddenly, 41 To break suddenly, 42 To break suddenly, 43 To break suddenly, 44 To break suddenly, 45 To break suddenly, 46 To break suddenly, 47 To break suddenly, 48 To break suddenly, 49 To break suddenly, 50 To break suddenly, 51 To break suddenly, 52 To break suddenly, 53 To break suddenly, 54 To break suddenly, 55 To break suddenly, 56 To break suddenly, 57 To break suddenly, 58 To break suddenly, 59 To break suddenly, 60 To break suddenly, 61 To break suddenly, 62 To break suddenly, 63 To break suddenly, 64 To break suddenly, 65 To break suddenly, 66 To break suddenly, 67 To break suddenly, 68 To break suddenly, 69 To break suddenly, 70 To break suddenly, 71 To break suddenly, 72 To break suddenly, 73 To break suddenly, 74 To break suddenly, 75 To break suddenly, 76 To break suddenly, 77 To break suddenly, 78 To break suddenly, 79 To break suddenly, 80 To break suddenly, 81 To break suddenly, 82 To break suddenly, 83 To break suddenly, 84 To break suddenly, 85 To break suddenly, 86 To break suddenly, 87 To break suddenly, 88 To break suddenly, 89 To break suddenly, 90 To break suddenly, 91 To break suddenly, 92 To break suddenly, 93 To break suddenly, 94 To break suddenly, 95 To break suddenly, 96 To break suddenly, 97 To break suddenly, 98 To break suddenly, 99 To break suddenly, 100 To break suddenly.

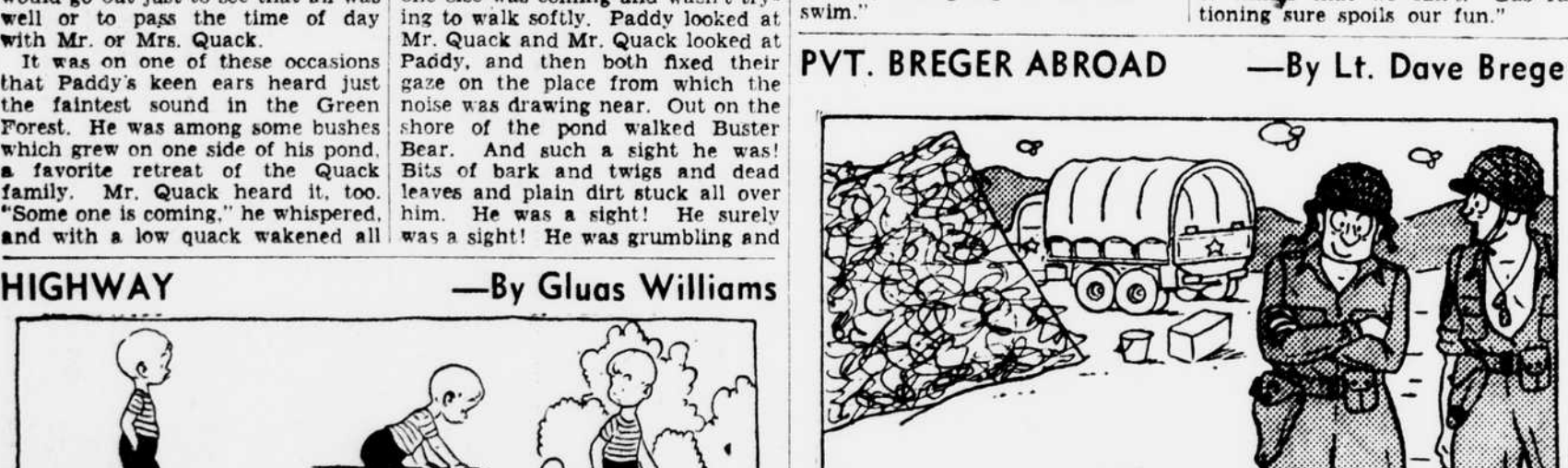
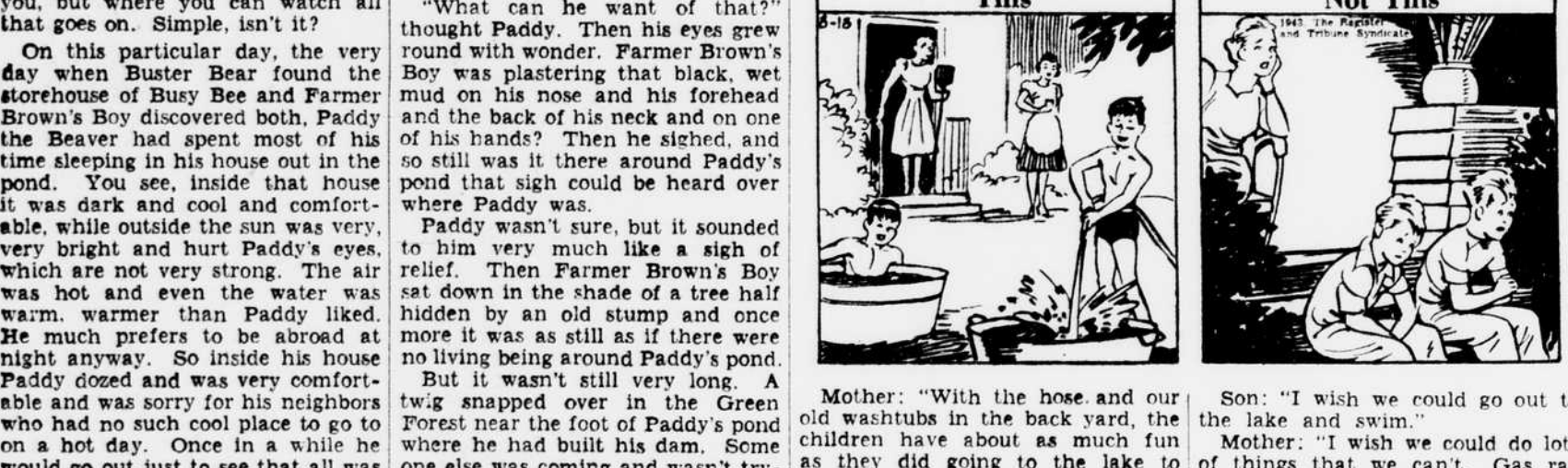
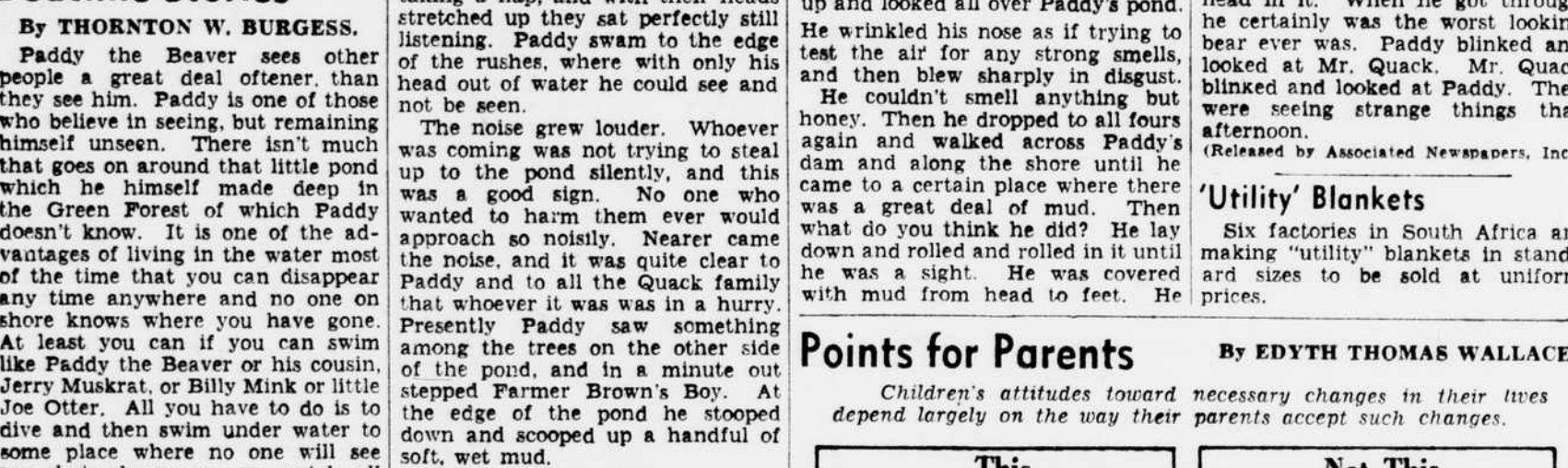
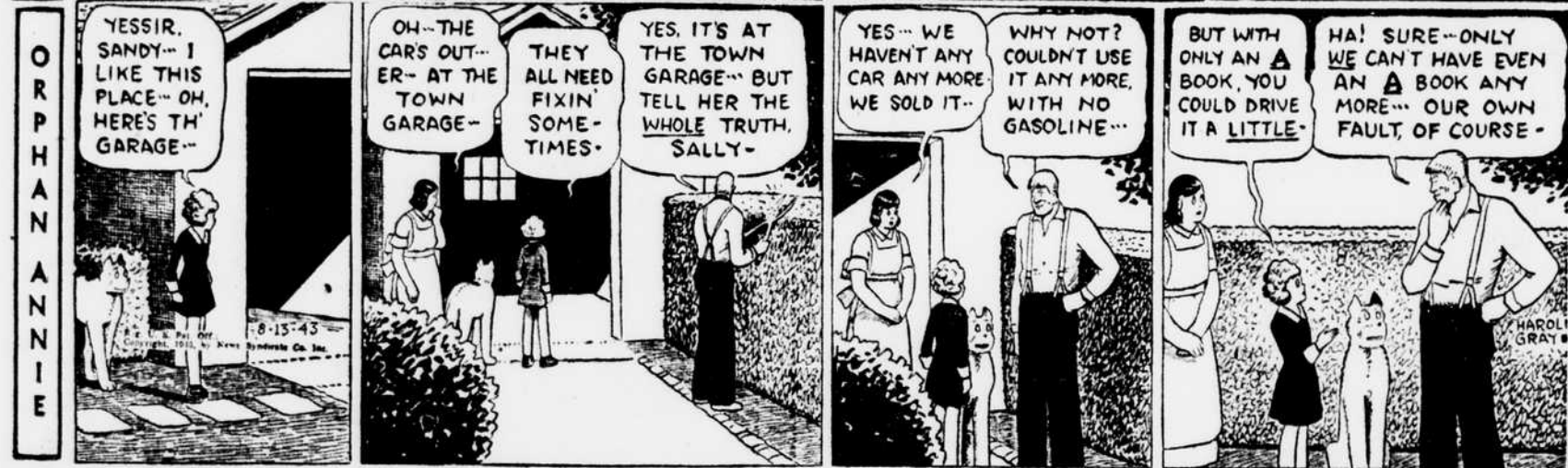


DRAFTIE



REGULAR FELLERS





RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Friday, August 13, 1943, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINK, WWDC, and WTOP with their respective program schedules.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WOL, 7:30—For Victory: Comdr. G. A. Patterson explains the function of the Navy Hydrographic Bureau on the Navy School of Music show.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK. Utility Table. Sturdily Constructed in Our Own Shop. The table of many uses! Made of first quality, clear, smooth lumber. 36" x 18" x 30" in size, with convenient drawer, 17" wide. \$4.49 DELIVERED. We make Bookcases and Cabinets to your special order.

CLIP THIS COUPON. RECORDS. COLUMBIA, VICTOR, DECCA, GENERAL, SONORA, KEYNOTE and many others. BALLARD'S. 1340 G St. N.W. Phone NA. 0414-15.

TONITE AT 10:15. 'Very Truly Yours'. Open letters to personalities in the news—pointed questions—interesting comment.

WMAL ROYALIST CIGARS. 'The Crowning Achievement'.

AXIS LIES, PROPAGANDA EXPOSED! WTOP TONIGHT 7:15 P.M. PHILCO invites you to listen to 'Our Secret Weapon' with REX STOUT.

'VERY TRULY YOURS'. Tonight at 10:15, listen to 'Very Truly Yours' on Station WMAL. Hear radio's newest, most original program. Norman Jay addresses open letters to personalities in the news.

TRULY. Frank, open comment—pointed, pertinent questions—that you, yourself might well be asking.

10:15 Tonite and Every Mon., Wed. and Fri. WMAL 'YOURS'. Kill Roaches. Sift the powder into every crack, crevice and runway where roaches are found. When roaches clean their feet, they taste it—and die. Directions for its safe use on every package! Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder curtailed for duration. 'IT'S A KILLER'.

BLANK BOOKS All sizes for every purpose. E. Morrison Paper Co. 1009 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER Nutritious!

MUSIC-ENTERTAINMENT LUNCH DINNER AFTER THEATRE. The AIR COOLED 400 1425 F STREET

LOANS On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc. Over 50 Years of Public Service. HORNING'S 18th and No. 1 Highway

AIR CONDITIONED Eddy ROGERS HIS MAGIC VIOLIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA!

DEL RIO RESTAURANT + SUPPER CLUB 727 15th St. N.W. RE. 7011

POOR EYESIGHT is SABOTAGE

M. A. LEESE Optical Company 614 9th St. N.W.

MOONLITE CRUISE SUNDAY SUNSHINE CRUISE TONITE and EVERY NITE—8:30

NEW LIFE FOR OLD TIRES NO RATIONING CERTIFICATE NECESSARY Let our experts recap them the B. F. Goodrich way

Cinema's 'This Is the Army' Keeps Its Zest and Flavor

By JAY CARMODY. From its opening as a stage revue in New York on July 4, 1942, to its Washington premiere as a movie last night at the Earle, 'This Is the Army' has been rhapsodically praised.

There never was anything like it, they made their typewriters shout, until the noise was heard above the booming of the guns, the scream of the bureaucrats and the groans of the opposition. Today, this typewriter joins the cacophony, clatters out its confirmation of everything that has been said.

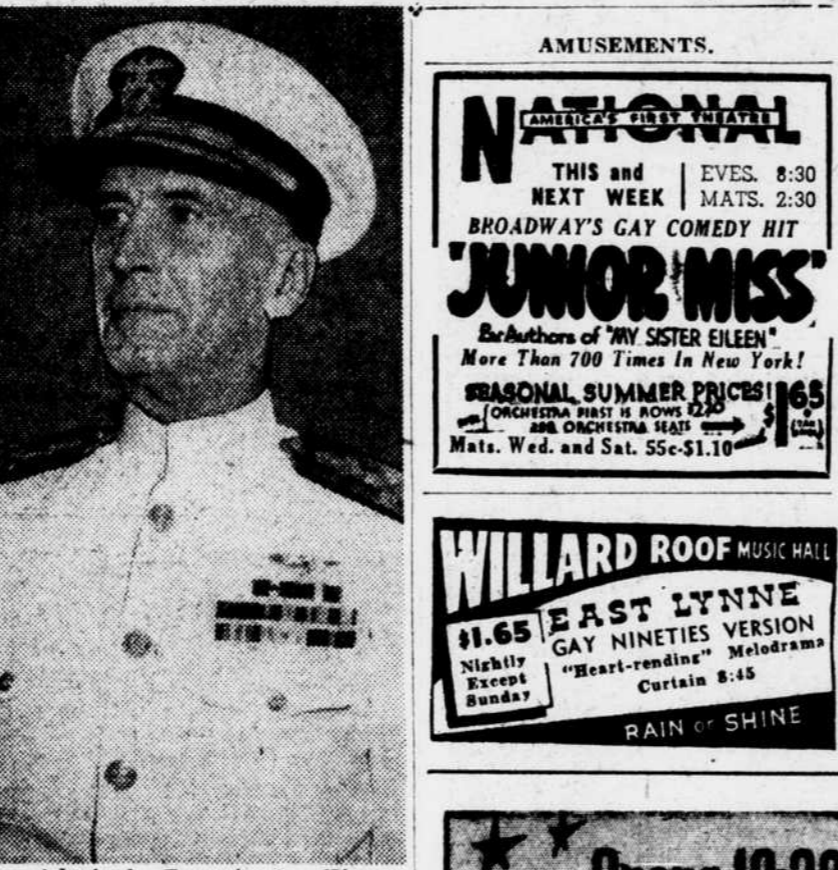
Director Michael Curtiz keeps his show moving at the pace of a mechanized division. Once in a while the story intrudes its somewhat silly little head into the proceedings, but it is almost immediately hopped into oblivion by a song, kicked aside by a tempestuous tap dance, or laughed off by a comedy sequence.

The essence of the revue—which the original production was—is reflected in the retention of all the original specialties and the addition of several new ones.

William Powell was 51 years old last week. His birthday present from his wife was a G.I. sweater and socks to match. In order to fit the sweater, Bill is on a reducing diet!



HOW IT'S DONE—Irving Berlin, who composed the music of 'This Is the Army,' shows Mrs. James Doolittle how such songs are born at a get-together prelude to last night's brilliant premiere of the picture at the Earle.



Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, photographed as he arrived for the premiere.

wart and fighting Army in a whole world of armies. 'This Is the Army' is all that its title implies. That is all that is necessary.

Levant Miscast as Levant

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. Oscar Levant says he is miscast for his role in 'Rhapsody in Blue.' Mr. Levant, in the picture, impersonates a certain composer, wit, and radio entertainer known as Oscar Levant!

DANCING. Jitterbug Will limber you up! New class starts tonight at 8. 6 Lessons (all styles) with 18 hrs. of dancing. \$5

AIR-CONDITIONED Canellis Dance Studios 625 F St. N.W. District 1673

Frank Capra's YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED

GALE OPENING TO DAY MAT. 2:30 ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW added attraction STELLA MILLS

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—'Junior Miss,' Max Gordon's hit: Tonight at 8:30. Screen. Capitol—'Above Suspicion,' a heist through Nazi Germany: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m.

RKO Keith's 2ND WEEK!! DEANNA DURBIN 'HERS TO HOLD' JOSEPH COTTON CHARLES WINNINGER

CROSS ROADS 25th St. N.W. Va. Current: 8:45-11:15 and 11:20-12:21. CLAUDIA

STARLIGHT CONCERTS Meridian Hill Park—19th and W St. Tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30. LOTTE GOSLAR

WILLARD ROOF MUSICAL HALL 1165 EAST LYNNE EAST TOWN EAST TOWN EAST TOWN EAST TOWN

Opens 10:30 a.m. TODAY Your Own Army in the Army's Own Show! IRVING BERLIN'S THIS IS THE ARMY

Presented by Warner Bros. for BENEFIT ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES

George Murphy * Leslie * Reagan George Tobias * Alan Hale * Chas. Butterworth Kate SMITH

Plus ON STAGE A Fast Stepping Revue with LADD LYON Lyda SUE * Garfield SWIFT ROXYETTES

DIRECT from the Earle METROPOLITAN TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

3rd WEEK Down town 'THE CONSTANT NYMPH' Also on the Screen REPORT from the ALEUTIANS

almost-all-Army show: 3:40, 6:25 and 10:50 p.m. Stage shows: 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:30 p.m.

CAPITOL TAKE A TIP... THESE SHOWS ARE FUN! JOAN CRAWFORD FRED MACMURRAY 'ABOVE SUSPICION'

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Carolina, Circle, Congress, Dumbarton, Fairlawn, Higland, Lido, Little, Pix, Sidney Lust Theaters, Bethesda, Cameo, Hyattsville, Miolo, Marlboro, Newton, Jesse Theater, The Village, Newton, The Vernon, Palm, Academy, Stanton, Reed, Richmond, Alexandria, Va. List of theaters and movies in various neighborhoods.