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ROME TO BE DECLARED OPEN CITY AT ONCE

Direct Hits Scored.

An Allied spokesman said destruc-

would be a crippling blow at the

Joint Anniversary; Sees

President's Statement.

By the Associated Press.

Big Developments Coming

complete surprise.

Axis' waning air power.

Reds Fight Way War Plane Plant Near Vienna Plastered by U. S. Bombers Into Kharkov; Africa-Based Liberators Fly 2,500 Miles

Open New Drive By the Associated Press. A strong force Latest Offensive

Is Between Bryansk And Smolensk

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.-The Red Army has battered its way into the streets of Kharkov from sevsteel center, front-line dispatches said today.

To the north where Russian forces had piled on another offensive in the gradually developing summer campaign, two other German defense hubs, Bryansk and Smolensk, were menaced by the smashing of strong fortifications in the Spas Demensk sector.

The Red Army newspaper, Red around the Spas Demensk areamidway between Bryansk and Smoof trenches, all interconnected with strong pillboxes, dugouts and advanced firing positions. It said the Within 45 Minutes defenses included machine-gun positions every 50 yards, with minefields and wire entanglements between and before the trenches.

Infantry Breaks Fortifications. The fortifications around Spas Demensk, erected during the retreat from Moscow in 1941 and improved last summer, were broken first in the north by the Russian infantry after a long march through swamps in order to attack the enemy from an unexpected quarter.

propelling Ferdinand guns and large groups of bombers numbering hurled against the Soviet troops,

To Hit Messerschmitt Works A strong force of African- man said, "thus showing that no based Liberator bombers of the point in Greater Germany now is immune to attack by air.' United States 9th Air Force plastered the huge Messerschmitt The communique said direct hits aircraft works at Wiener Neuwere scored on factory buildings and

stadt, on the Danube River 27 miles south of Vienna, in a heavy rising throughout the target area. daylight raid yesterday, Middle East headquarters announced at some 400 fighter aircraft parked in

Cairo today. The planes, which attacked from a high altitude, flew a round trip of eral directions and obtained a nearly 2,500 miles to drop nearly vise-like hold about that Ukraine 350,000 pounds of high explosive bombs It was the first time since Sep-

tember, 1942, when Russian planes bombed Vienna, that Allied bombs tion of the Wiener Nenstadt factory had fallen on what formerly was Austria.

A Swiss radio report yesterday "Wiener Neustadt is only 200 miles south of the deepest point of penesaid an American four-engined tration into Axis Europe from Eng-(See RAIDS, Page A-2.)

land," an American military spokes-man said, "thus showing that no Mt. Etna Falls **Retiring Axis Troops Are Blasted From**

Nazi Dunkergue

Begins on Sicily;

large columns of smoke were seen Sea and Air

"Scores of bursts were seen among the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN rows along the ground," the com-NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 14 .- Peltmunique said. "Enemy fighter oped by everything from blockposition was weak and the ground busters to machine-gun bullets defense apparently was taken by from the air and heavy firing "All of our aircraft are accounted from warships, the German Army

has begun a full-scale evacuation in an effort to save as much material and manpower as possible from the wreckage of Sicily for the battle of Italy.

With their center caved in by the Allied capture of Randazzo, north of Mount Etna, the Germans put their evacuation machinery into full swing, it was officially announced today. They were retreating behind a strong rear guard which fell back rapidly in front of victorious British and American infantry attacks.

Sweeping to within 34 miles of Messina in virtually all sectors, the Allies captured Piraino on the north coast, Floresta in the central sector. and Riposto, Giarre and Milo on the east coast

Strait Under Constant Fire. All Mount Etna is now in Allied

hands. An Allied commentator, confirming previous field reports of the German withdrawal, said there no longer was any question that the Germans' sole aim was to escape to the Italian mainland with as many troops and as much equipment as

possible Allied aerial reconnaissance showed that ships crossing the narrow, the 1-mile-long isthmus on which the eighth birthday of the social arriving empty on the Sicilian up to 90 in a single unit, were the big airdrome, 2 miles inland, security law, the Chief Executive beaches and departing loaded, he



BRITISH STORM AXIS POSITION-Sheltered by a boxcar, British soldiers attack a Sicilian railway station, which they captured. Fierce resistance was encountered.



Italy Announces Step as Result Of Second Raid

Vatican Was Told **Of Earlier Decision** Two Weeks Ago

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- The Italian government announced today that as a result of yester-day's American raid it had "decided publicly and formally to declare Rome an open city without further delay and the Italian government is taking the necessary steps according to international law."

The announcement, made over the Rome radio, said such a decision first was communicated to the Vatican two weeks ago and that the government "has been waiting to now the circumstances in which this declaration would be accepted" by the Allies.

"In view of the repetition of air" aids on Rome," it added the dedecision had been reached to take the action without further delay.

A British government spokesman intimated a London announcement. on the subject might be forthcoming later.

There was no confirmation in official sircles here, however, or in the text of a Stefani News Agency announcement from Rome as to whether the declaration was actually in Allied hands or that the Italian government's proposals would prove acceptable.

Berlin Transmits Announcement.

Obviously the Allies would have o be satisfied that Rome-still the seat of Badoglio's "continue fighting" government—actually is stripped of all military installations, cleared of the government and closed as a transit point for troops and supplies and the manufacture of war supplies had ceased before they would accept it as an open city.

The Berlin radio, as well as the

Rome station transmitted the Ital-

The Red Army newspaper, Red Salamaua Devastated President Reasserts nidway between Bryansk and Smo-lensk-as several continuous lines By 177 Tons of Bombs Faith in Charter, Asks Wider Social Security Raid May Presage **Formal Statement Marks**

Capture of Jap Base By Jungle Troops

Was

smoke

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN President Roosevelt, declaring THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, the Allies now "stand upon the Aug. 14.-Much of Salamaua, threshold of major developments Japan's vital air base on North- in this war," reaffirmed his be-When the battle reached the eastern New Guinea, lay in lief today in the Atlantic Charter vicinity of the German strong- smoking ruins today, devastated pledges to establish world freeholds, the enemy launched numer- in 45 minutes by 177 tons of dom. ous counteratiacks. German in- bombs dropped from Liberators, In a formal statement commemofantry battalions, assisted by heavy Flying Fortresses and Marauders. rating both the second anniversary Debris littered the water front of of the signing of the charter and

but success in one sector was gained only at the cost of a setback Kela, which faces Salamaua across somewhere else

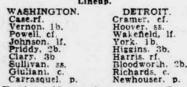
When the northern Russian group reached the vicinity of Spas Demensk a southern group began attacks and, in the first day, broke through to the city. The final assault and capture of the city was carried through when a third Russian group came to the assistance of the first two.

The Soviet midnight communique described the drive ahead from Spas Demensk as being twopronged, north and south, and could be aimed both at Smolensk and Bryansk.

(The German communique (See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Nats, Tigers Tied, 2-2 After Four Innings

Errors By Both Teams Lead to Scoring



Umpires-Messrs. Summers and Rue

By BURTON HAWKINS Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, Aug. 14 .- The Nats and the Detroit Tigers were tied up today in the final game of their series here before a crowd of 2.500. The score was 2 to 2 going into the fifth.

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Case lined to Wakefield. Vernon lined to Hoover. Powell popped to Bloodworth. DETROIT-Cramer filed to John-

Clary tossed out Hoover. Wakefield walked. York struck out. SECOND INNING

WASHINGTON-Harris dropped Johnson's fly for a two-base error. Newhouser threw out Priddy, Johnson holding second. Clary walked. Sullivan struck out. Giuliani singled to right, scoring Johnson, Clary taking third on the play. On an attempted delayed double steal Clary was trapped between third and the plate and run down. Richards to Newhouser to Richards. One run.

Detroit-Higgins singled to right. Harris walked. Bloodworth forced Harris at second, Sullivan to Priddy Richards flied to Case, Higgins scoring after the catch. Case made a fine running catch of Newhouser's looper. One run

THIRD INNING WASHINGTON-Carrasquel struck out. Case walked. Case stole second. Vernon flied to Wakefield in short left. Powell struck out.

DETROIT-Carrasquel threw out Cramer. Hoover took a third strike. Wakefield singled to right. York lined to Priddy

FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Johnson doubled

to center. Johnson took third as Bloodworth threw out Priddy. Clary Sullivan bounced struck out. off Newhouser's pitching single hand, scoring Johnson. Giuliani Newhouser tossed out Carwalked. One run. rasquel.

DETROIT-Higgins popped to ernon. Harris singled to center. Vernon. Bloodworth was safe when Priddy fumbled his grounder, Harris stop-ping at second. Richards singled to center, scoring Harris and sending Bloodworth to third. Richards

age: Chinatown and the village of act's benefits to many groups not a bay, were covered with dust and protection Whether the raid presages capture He said the Allies are determined

of Salamaua by American and Aus- to gain "total victory" over the tralian jungle troops, now only 5 Axis and recognize as enemies not miles to the south at Bobdubi, remains to be seen. But, it was just only Germany, Italy and Japan, but "forces of oppression, intolersuch a concentrated aerial blasting- all 106 tons of bombs dropped in less ance, insecurity and injustice."

than 45 minutes July 7 on an enemy jungle position known as Observation Hill-which preceded the last OWS: decisive ground triumph scored by the Allies in the New Guinea sector. That was the capture in mid-July of Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua.

Whole Area in Ruins. Salamaua, which the Japanese occupied in January, 1942, is only 150

miles south and west of Japaneseheld New Britain, which is dotted with enemy air and shipping bases. Today's communique gave this picture of the devastation wrought by yesterday raiders, attacking in five waves:

the forces of liberation march on, "The whole area was covered with the right of self-determination is dust, smoke and debris. Fires rose becoming once more a living reality. to a height of 6,000 feet after the "Second - World-wide collaboraexplosions of munition dumps. The tion with the object of security, for portion of the town on the isthmus all; of improved labor standards, has virtually ceased to exist, and the

economic adjustment and social sewhole area is in ruins." curity More than 1,000 tons of bombs. "It happens that today is also the dropped in 30-odd days of raiding, anniversary of the day, in 1935, when

By the Associated Press

Claro, 14, Santiago, Chile.

have been dropped on Salamaua (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.) -a small village of Kuni huts, trading stores and government buildings Planes Hunt 3 Girls on the coast fronting the New Guinea jungle and mountainssince the two-pronged Pacific offensive got under way June 30

Lost in Cape Cod Bay with Salamaua the immediate objective on the left and the Munda airfield, New Georgia Island, on District Camper Among the right. Above Munda, captured August 5,

today's communique reported concerning the Solomons drive that Japanese resistance was crushed yesterday at Zieta Village by American jungle troops who now are

within three and a half miles of Bairoko Harbor on the Kula Gulf. girls missing from exclusive Camp Other forces already have the Japanese garrison at Bairoko encircled canoeing trip yesterday with six as the slow, grim job of wiping

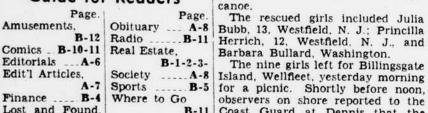
(See PACIFIC, Page A-2.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) .--Stocks steady; price changes Bonds steady; rails in narrow. selective demand. Cotton barely liquidation and hedge steady; selling.

Guide for Readers Page. Amusements,

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B-4 Where to Go Finance Lost and Found.



observers on shore reported to the B-11 Coast Guard at Dennis that the canoes seemed to be drifting to sea.

Late News Bulletins

'March' on Montevideo Called 'Test'

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (P) .- Interior Minister Juan Carbajal said today that a published report of a telephone call warning President Juan Jose Amezaga of troops marching on Montevideo was an "invention" and that a concentration of police and soldiers around key points of the city was only a maneuver to test their efficiency.

U. S. Bombers Raid Burma Coast

NEW DELHI (P) .-- Liberator bombers of the United States 10th Air Force disabled a 150-foot enemy motor vessel

out again for extension of that The strait, he added, was under constant fire from British light now covered, and also for health warships and coastal craft and from the fleets of Allied bombers shut-

tling back and forth through that "flak alley" with their loads of 2,000-pound blockbusters , and cannon and machine-gun ammunition. Two-Tonners Dropped on Ports.

RAF and Canadian Wellingtons dropped two-tonners on ports on both sides of the strait and even The President's statement follaid strings of them along the beaches where enemy infantry was

"Today, on the second anniversseen wading to the boats. ary of the signing of the Atlantic The overall picture in the narrow-Charter, I would cite particularly ing Messina bridgehead began to two of its purposes and principles resemble the German collapse at on which we base our hopes for a Cap Bon in Tunisia last May, but better future for the world with this chief difference: the Ger-"First-Respect for the right of man retreat was orderly and a

all peoples to choose the form of weary German rearguard was offergovernment under which they will ing a fierce covering resistance. live. When the Atlantic Charter But British and American infanwas first signed, there were those try was stabbing in, and making

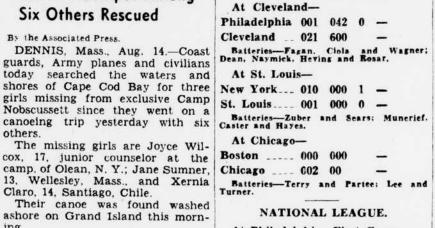
who said that this was impossible rapid inroads, particularly in the of achievement. And yet, today, as central sector where the fall of Randazzo had made the whole are untenable It appeared doubtful if the enemy

would be able to extricate his heavy equipment and get it across the strait, despite the employment of every delaying device known to modern warfare.

Allied engineers worked feverishly. clearing wide and cleverly placed minefields, pushing roadblocks aside. rebuilding bridges and constructing by-passes around craters and land-

(See SICILY, Page A-2.)

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.



At Philadelphia-First Game-Three girls in another canoe were Pittsburgh __ 003 131 000- 8 14 0 rescued by a fishing boat 212 miles Philadelphia 000 002 000- 2 5 2 from shore while the other three reached shore at Brewster in their Batteries-Klinger and Lopez; Kraus, Karl, Eyrich and Moore.

At Philadelphia-Second Game-Bubb, 13, Westfield, N. J.; Princilla Pittsburgh ... 000 000 200-Philadelphia 000 010 00 -

Batteries-Butcher, Gornicki and Baker Gearheuser, Kimball and Finley. At New York-First Game-

St. Louis 220 000 304-11 14 0 Rome's Envoy to Berlin New York ... 000 000 010-1 94

Batteries-Munger and Odea; Wittig, Mungo, East and Lombardi. At Brooklyn-First Game-

Cincinnati _ 000 004 005- 9 9 0 Brooklyn ___ 010 000 100- 2 9 2

At Boston-

Chicago 010 010 000- 2 6 1 Batteries-Hanyzewski, Prim and McCul-lough: Salvo and Kluttz.

Today's Home Runs

American League. Rocco, Cleveland, 2d inning.

A fallen Italian soldier lies beneath a boxcar as the British advance on the enemy at the Sicilian railway station.

reported today that 450,000

vards of silk cloth, rejected as

unfit for parachutes, has been

allocated to the manufacture of

undergarments for women and

Eighth Consecutive Day

Mercury Hits 96;

babies.

Military Chiefs Open Airplane Silk Freed For Undergarments, Quebec Conferences; **Baby Pants by WPB** Eden May Attend Women's silk underwear and silk baby pants are coming back War Councils Prelude The War Production Board

To Roosevelt and Churchill Talks

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, Associated Press War Correspondent. QUEBEC, Aug. 14.-The Quebec military conference entered its second and most significant stage today as the top men guid-

Showers Promised ing the destiny of United States forces began war councils with their British counterparts.

The sessions were preliminary to a forthcoming conference here between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Neither

has yet arrived. Mr. Churchill left at 3 o'clock this afternoon, giving earlier in the week for an unannounced destination. Meanwhile. speculation Was heard here that Anthony Eden, thermometer has reached 90

British foreign secretary, might atabove 46 days this summer. tend. One spokesman, questioned on the possibility, countered with, "Well, there are some odds he'll come

The chiefs of the American Army, Navy and Air Forces arrived here reached during the night was 76 last night and engaged in brief pre- degrees at 6:45 a.m. liminary discussions with British chiefs of staff, but not until today did they get to work in earnest.

American Leaders on Hand. The Americans are Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander

in chief of the Navy; Gen. H. H. hydrants. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces: Admiral William D. Leahy, (See QUEBEC, Page A-2.)

Reported Held in Italy By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- The Swiss As Motorman Collapses radio in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press reported that Dino

Alfieri, Italian Ambassador to Berlin, By the Associated Press Batteries-Riddle and Mueller: Head. had been arrested by Italian police CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- A streetcar, Alfieri returned to Italy from

running wild after its motorman Germany for the Fascist Grand collapsed of a heart attack, rammed Council meeting which preceded the into a standing streetcar last night, fuel for the East came through fall of Mussolini. He was reported killing two persons and injuring a missing by Berlin on July 29. dozen others. French Forces Ready

For European Offensive

vesterday.

2000 block of S street N.W.

That situation left OPA in an

—A. P. Wirephotos. **Gas** 'Equalization' **Proves Disappointing** To Both East and West Possibility for Relief

In East in September Is Cited by Officials

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The first phase of the official plan to "equalize" gasoline supplies, from the Atlantic to the Rockies, today left Western motorists with 25 per cent less fuel and automobile owners of the East with the promise they may get a little more if they use their rations carefully until September 1.

Of Heat Smothers City said led to the "unauthorized" walkout, would be referred to the War A long-awaited decision as to de-The mercury stood at 96 degrees Labor Board for settlement. tails of the so-called "equalization" Department after department quit Capital residents their eighth conplan proved disappointing to the work yesterday "in sympathy" with secutive and the 13th day this month East and West alike. For the Midemployes of the steel conditioning of temperature in the 90s. The west and Southwest it means that department, Mr. McNichols asserted. or He blamed the stoppage in the conthe value of A, B and C coupons on Monday will be reduced from four ditioning department on the alleged A thundershower was forecast for gallons to three. In the East the refusal of a superintendent to per-

either this afternoon or tonight, pleasure driving ban remains in force, though motorists were told with cooler weather predicted for late tonight and tomorrow morning. they might get some increase in

rations within a few weeks if they The lowest point the mercury use gas sparingly in the interim. The District Office of Price Administration announced today re-Yesterday's high mark was 90, sumption of regular assignment of at 3:20 p.m. Showers early yesterinspectors for enforcement of the day failed to halt the thermometer. pleasure driving ban as long as it Not knough rain fell here or in

is in effect suburban areas to help the parched Officials had planned to announce ground, and Victory gardens still the ration changes tomorrow and were being watered, some from fire Monday. The news, however, leaked out that Midwest and Southwest One heat prostration was recorded rations were to be reduced, and the Mrs. Josephine Givens, officials were forced to make the 67. of 2138 California street N.W. announcement last night. It folcollapsed as she was walking in the lowed a hectic day in which officials of the several agencies concerned with gasoline rationing were in al-**Runaway Trolley Kills 2**

most continuous conference. OPA in Awkward Spot.

It was learned authoritatively that the Office of Price Administration for a glimpse into the future had planned to lift the pleasure driving ban and give some increase in ration to Eastern motorists When the new daily allotment of What the Folks Back Home Are Thinking from the Petroleum Administration for War it was so slight that by the

time the Office of Defense Trans-Fred J. Wischweh, 52, the motorman who slumped over the controls portation took a little more gasoline needed for essential trucks and as his car approached a busy North buses, there was none left for Side intersection, escaped with a

double fracture of the left leg. One motorists.

ian news agency announcement of the decision The Italian capital was bombed by formations of American planes on July 19 and yesterday, with its railroad network the principal target each time. Waits for Declaration. Reuters quoted the Italian news agency (apparently from a Rome broadcast) saying:

"The Italian government announced on July 31, through the intermediary of the Holy See, its decision to declare Rome an open

city and has been waiting to know (See ROME, Page A-3.)

Republic Steel Plant Workers End Strike 2,300 Vote to Conclude

'Sympathy' Walkout (Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

Corp.'s Buffalo plant today voted to

end immediately a walkout which, a

company official said, had paralyzed

Joseph T. McNichols, district di-

rector of the CIO United Steel

Workers of America, said 2,300 em-

ployes voted unanimously to end the

stoppage, which began Wednesday

night in one department and spread

Mr. McNichols declared an "ac-

cumulation of grievances," which he

mit a sick worker to be replaced by

Preparing for 3,600

Planes Here by 1950

Washington today is next to

New York and Chicago as the

Nation's busiest commercial

airport. By 1950 it is reason-

able to expect the flying era

will bring 3,600 airplanes to

the District with five to ten

times that number of civilian

Charles I. Stanton, admin-

istrator, Civil Aeronautics Ad-

ministration, in The Sunday

Star Features Section tomor-

row pulls aside the curtain

The Sunday Star tomorrow

also presents the first of a

series of letters from mem-

bers of Congress who have

of aviation here.

fellow-workers.

pilots.

throughout the mill yesterday.

the mill's steel production.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- Striking employes of the Republic Steel

continued to econd on Powell throw to third. Newhouser walked. filling the bases. Cramer filed to Powell in short center, the runners holding their bases. Hoover took a third strike. One run.

near Diamond Island, off the Burma coast, yesterday and medium bombers attacked rail installations at Shwebo, destroying rolling stock and an oil dump, a headquarters communique announced today.

National League. Elliott, Pittsburgh, 4th inning, Nicholson, Chicago, 2d inning, Kurowski, St. Louis, 7th inning. Musial, St. Louis, 9th inning.

been back home during the ALGIERS, Aug. 14.—Gen. Roger Leyer, chief of staff of the unified off duty, Clyde V. Malbone, 40. The awkward position, since previous announcements of "equalization" recess listening to the people. French Army, said today "an im- other was Charles A. Franden, 55, a announcements of "equalization" Written at the special request had led Eastern motorists to expect portant force of French troops" was passenger. of The Star, these letters will ready to participate with the Allies Mr. Malbone and Mr. Franden an increase. The OPA possibly could ready to participate with the Allies Mr. Malbone and Mr. Franden in the European offensive, whether were riding on the front platform have raised the pleasure ban, but in Italy or elsewhere. of Mr. Wischweh's car. (See GASOLINE, Page A-3.) constitute a genuine report to Congress from the Nation.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943.

said today

Survey of Coal Mines **Begun With View to Restoration to Owners**

"By the Associated Press

Secretary of Interior Ickes announced today that the Coal Mines Administration has begun surveying the efficiency of a large number of coal mines, looking toward their release from Government control.

Deputy Coal Administrator Carl E. Newton reported that relatively Tew operators had formally requested return of their mines as movided under the Antistrike Act. He said the mines being surveyed include those of companies which have not filed requests, along with the few which have done so.

The Antistrike Act provides the Government must restore possession seized war plants and facilities to their owners as soon as practicable after restoration of the productive efficiency which prevailed pefore a strike threat developed. but in any event not longer than 60 days after such restoration.

Managers to Report.

The Federal managers of the mines being surveyed were instructed to report the average daily production of each mine for each week since April 1, and also were told to give their opinion whether productive efficiency had been fully restored.

Meanwhile, the War Manpower Commission had "under study" a request from Mr. Ickes to release anthracite miners from the armed forces in order to step up production of the fuel.

The Secretary said last night he had asked for the release of soldierminers, but did not disclose how many would be needed.

. He also recommended release of servicemen to provide coal for the Pacific Northwest, a soft-coal-burning area.

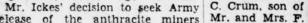
A spokesman for the United Mine Workers said about 15,000 anthracite miners had gone either into the armed services or taken nonmining jobs in the last 18 months.

The WMC, officials said, can only make recommendations to the armed forces to release men. The final decision will be up to the military authorities.

The move to release miners was promptly countered by a contention of the United Mine Workers that production now exceeds requirements.

Although Mr. Ickes termed pres-ent coal production far below adequate despite gradual increases in

The Journal said the anthracite regions had suffered a manpower reduction of 14,333 in the last year and a half and warned of an addifional labor drainage unless the operators, the miners and Govern-"legitimate, sizable wage increase." live is Lt. David





placed aboard a transport somewhere in North Africa for transfer to a permanent prison camp. The Italian prisoners expressed amazement at the white bread and quantities of food.



Captured German officers, carrying their possessions, board a ship somewhere in North Africa for transfer to a permanent prison camp. Armed Allied soldiers stand guard .- A. P. Wirephotos.

Journal, official organ of John L. Lt. Crum of Riverdale Lives number" of domestic anthracite To Tell of Crash Into Balloon

mans.

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

munications lines as soon as he WITH 12th AIR SUPPORT COM- landed. He was discovered by a MAND IN SICILY, AUG. 11 (De- patrol of six Italians, but escaped layed) .- Probably the only pilot and headed for the next town. ment agencies get together on a ever to hit a barrage balloon and There he ran into two other para-

troopers who had commandeered a German staff car. In Palermo they ran into a truckload of Italians an

into the hands of MPs.

city was in the hands of Americans.

Wrong Time to Crash

GSWITZ.

SARDINIA

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TUNISIA

STATUTE MILES

CAP

GERMANY

Weiner-

Neustadt

Armour Arrives in D. C. To Report on Argentina

rived in Washington today from of Italy. Argentina and went to the State

meet with Argentine Ambassador German troop transports being trip was to inspect some of the

Kurile Raiders Took **Bankhead Defends** 'Own Sweet Time' **Plan for Advertising** In Picking Targets U. S. War Bond Sales

"Some of the opponents of the

of the big papers-and a few small

ones who sometimes accept the

purchase of space by the Govern-

ment for advertising the sale of the

largest series of Government War

bonds in the history of the world

constitutes a subsidy which is likely

to sap and ultimately destroy the

independence of the press.

ADAK, Alaska, Aug. 12 (Delayed). BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 14 .-Heavy Army bombers which loosed Taking issue with opponents of his 18 tons of bombs and 4,500 pounds plan for the Government to buy of incendiaries on Japan's northern- newspaper space to advertise War most naval and air base at Para- bonds, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, mushiro yesterday came in at 12,000 of Alabama contends it would not feet and "took their own sweet time" "destroy the freedom of the press," in picking targets, returning pilots but would provide instead."a legitimate and much-needed advertising Of the nine raiding planes, two did program."

not return to Attu, but they may have made emergency landings on Press Association yesterday, Senator Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, Bankhead said a bill sponsored by which is within sight of the Japhimself and Representative Cannon, anese-held Kurile Island stronghold. Democrat, of Missouri would require (The reference to Attu was the the Government to spend between first mention of that captured \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 annually

base in connection with the Paramushiro raid. Attu is approximately 765 miles from Paramushito weekly and semiweekly papers. ro, or about 135 miles nearer than the American air base on Bankhead-Cannon bill," the Ala-Amchitka Island) Although the raid was in midday. bamian declared, "have asserted that its passage will destroy the freedom enemy fighter planes were caught on of the press. It is claimed by some the ground. An estimated 40 pur-

suits got into the air, however, climbed quickly and overtook the slower American bombers. In a thinking of the big papers-that the heavy aerial battle which lasted 45 minutes over a distance of about 125 miles, five of the enemy were shot into the water for certain and others probably were drowned.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

bomber had landed in Swiss territory and the crew members had is being made by special pleaders not indicate, however, whether the the bond sale advertising bill. plane was a straggler from the Austrian raid.

The heavy raids coincided with honorable attitude of editors and other shattering blows yesterday on publishers as a class, I am impressed Rome by American bombers, and that the objection to the bill based followed up heavy overnight attacks by the RAF on Milan and Turin in Northern Italy and a raid totally unworthy of serious considby Mosquito bombers on Berlin. eration.

Train Service Interrupted. The Berlin radio, quoting a Bern Switzerland, dispatch, said today that train service between Switzer land and Milan had been "temporarily" interrupted. The broadcast said the delays were due to technical difficulties. The Berlin radio also said Allied

or-miss in effect. planes were again over Switzerland early today, possibly indicating another overnight attack by the RAF **British Official Takes** on Northern Italy.

Aerial side blows on railroads and highways in the south of Italy yesterday while a force of American bombers were making their second attack on Rome and while fires still were burning in Milan and Turin taken pretty seriously here these appeared to fit into a preliminary days. So much so, in fact, that it pattern of a preinvasion bombing decided a high-ranking British gov-

Dispatches to London morning inspection trip-by bicycle. Department to report to Secretary newspapers from the Italian frontier of State Hull and confer with other said all passenger traffic had been Duke of Norfolk, joint parliamenbanned on three railway lines lead- tary secretary to the Ministry of Mr. Armour also is expected to ing from Austria into Italy with Agriculture. The purpose of his

given priority. Nazi mechanized out- harvest camps which have been set



SICILIAN BATTLE FRONT-Allied forces (arrows) advanced on all fronts today and it was officially announced that German evacuation of the island is in full swing. Allied headquarters said resistance now is more rearguard action in sectors indicated by arcs. Following the capture of Randazzo, it was announced today that American troops captured Floresta and Piraino on the north coast and that British forces took Riposto, Giarre and Milo. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Sicily (Continued From First Page.)

slides caused by a liberal use of "That claim has so little substance dynamite.

and so little justification based upon As they near the coast the Allied experience for 150 years that the troops probably will come under the Forces. implication promptly arises that it bombardment of batteries of 15-inch been interned after they set fire to in the absence of sound arguments mainland to beat off Allied warships their plane. The radio report did with which to oppose the passage of and lay down a curtain of steel be- staff. fore the evacuation operation.

"As one who has observed for many years the independent and were several groups of them near Portal, chief of the air staff; Lt. the Italian toe. on suspicion of convenient consciences or moral flabbiness is

and coastal sea forces twice had Mountbatten, chief of combined swept into Messina Strait at night operations. The bill sets up adequate safein search of enemy shipping withguards, Senator Bankhead explainout meeting any opposition but ened, to cope with any efforts by the Treasury Department "to exert imbatteries which did no damage. proper influence." He said Government advertising should be supple-

mental to sponsored advertising which he maintained often was hitsina harbor and heard an explosion, presumably caused by the attack. Other light naval forces smashed

again at the German rearguards opposing the British 8th Army's advance on the east coast. Heavy Air Attacks.

An Allied air communique dis-LONDON .- This "Is your jourclosed that the air fleets carried out ney really necessary?" slogan is heavy attacks on roads and rail-

ways near the evacuation beaches despite the diversion of hundreds of planes yesterday to attack Rome. ernment official to set off on a long Medium and light bombers throughout the morning yesterday attacked The hardy pedal-pusher was the road traffic moving from the crum-

Warhawks and Baltimores joined in

the antievacuation barrage, hitting

huge fires and a big explosion in the

Troops Machine-Gunned.

Riposto Falls to British

the

Troops scooting across a railway

railroad yards at La Mezia.

strait.

bling front toward the strait and then switched their attack to the They sank six small craft and cils, it would be almost damaged 16 others carrying beaten that Russia be represented. German troops and their salvaged But in combat operations, it is agreed that the Soviet Union could "The battle of Sicily is not quite make no greater contribution to the over, but those boats I saw today United Nations' cause than bringing are the enemy's admission that we have won it," said the commanding armies now facing her. Any plans officer of an RAF photographic made here could not affect that squadron. fundamental fact.

shore rifles erected on the Italian representatives on the permanent. combined Anglo-American chiefs of The British chiefs of staff are These giant guns, throwing 2.400- Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the pound shells a distance of 20 miles, imperial staff; Admiral of the Fleet already had been in action, and Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; naval reconnaissance indicated there Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles

Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of An Allied naval communique dis- staff to Prime Minister Churchill. closed, however, that British light and Vice Admiral Lord Louis

Abruptly, and almost completely, the British-Canadian discussions. countering the fire of these shore which comprised the first phase of the war parleys here, have dropped Motor torpedo boats even sent a out of the picture. Canadian fan of torpedoes after three enemy Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie merchantmen as they entered Mes- King and his chiefs of staff still were on hand, but they were fading

Quebec

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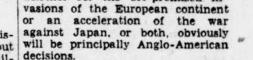
personal chief of staff to President

Roosevelt, and Lt. Gen. Brehon B.

The first four are the American

Somervell, chief of the Army Service

into the background Anglo-American Decisions. Whatever decisions may be reached, whether for the oft-promised in-



The conclusions to which an examination of the current war situation will lead the President and the Prime Minister seem almost certain to be of a military nature.

Supporting that idea is absence of Russian participation in the discussions here. If the charting of the political future of Europe were the major purpose of the war coun-

By the Associated Press.

Ambassador Norman Armour ar-Pvt. Hughart started cutting com-

officials Felipe A. Espil.

was prompted by a telegraphic ap-H. peal from the Vermont State Coal Committee which said Vermonters Although faced a "precarious predicament" because of an anthracite shortage.

Mr. Ickes told the committee that representatives of both operators latial Air Forces and mine workers are co-operating rest home here with me in the objective of achieving maximum possible production ence. of coal in the present difficult circumstances arising out of the lack of a work contract between opera-

tors and mine workers, with consequent bitterness and confusion throughout the coal mining industry He said anthracite production, al-

though still far from adequate, is creeping steadily upward, but added he could not "foretell what would be the effect upon production in the above mentioned circumstances if no wage agreement that is acceptable to the War Labor Board is executed by the time that the Coal

Antistrike Act, to return mines to the full force of the explosion. their owners." Mr. Ickes observed that he had

no power to penalize absenteeism, the committee had requested, and was convinced threats of penalty actually would result in the more, coal.

Waldo Frank Gets Divorce; To Wed Secretary Today

y the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14.-Waldo Frank, author and lecturer, was granted a divorce today from the former Alma Magoon on grounds of three years' separation.

-Immediately after the decree was granted, Mr. Frank told newspapermen he planned to marry his secretary, Miss Jean Klempner, 26, of torney, Albert Hilliard, here today. Frank and Miss Magoon were mar- as pay. ried in Paris, France, July 15, 1927. and have reached an agreement providing for the care and custody of their children, Michal Enid Frank, 13, and Deborah Frank, 12. There is no community preserty.

records showed This is Mr. Frank's second divorce. He previously had divorced the for- mostly in a single winding hillside mer Margaret Naumburg, whom he married in New York in 1916. There | tually "thirsted out. is one son by that marriage

Two Restaurants Forfeit \$25 for Health Offenses

Two more restaurant owners of Sicily. charged with health violations were permitted to forfeit \$25 collateral town 10 minutes, when white bedeach when they failed to appear in sheets were raised from rooftops Municipal Court today for trial. Health Department records dis- went ashore and talked to the closed that both were first offenders.

Those forfeiting were: ton streets N.W., and Harry Lam- medicinal supplies. bros, proprietor of an establishment at 2477 Eighteenth street N.W. decomposed relishes in icebox, dirty ties have taken charge. floors and bad odors in the entire store

Charged against the other establishment were decomposed food and vegetables in icebox, decomposed food and dirty, wet linens on floor; Army newspaper, the following dirty floors, ceiling, cooking uten- story, "lifted" from news of a divi-

Crum Riverdale, Md. un. hurt, Lt. Crum has been taking it easy in a pa after his harrowing experi-A veteran o

30 missions. Lt Crum, making a landing near Thomas B. Henry. Gela, did not see the balloon until

put the curfew law in effect. Three he had crashed into it. A hole was hours after he entered Palermo, blown in his plane's wing by the Pvt. Bachenheimer said, Lt. Gen. explosion George S. Patton arrived.

Balloons Contain Charge The balloons have a charge which explodes on contact. If a plane hits turing a motorcyclist scouting the balloon cable, it frequently pulls the balloon down until it contacts the plane.

This particular balloon was float- fore they reached the lines, the Mines Administration acts under ing free. Lt. Crum believes. He scout warned the Germans of the the mandate of the Smith-Connally thinks he grazed it and did not get attack, so was killed. A two-man motorcycle came after the Ameri-Balloons are intended to keep dive cans and was knocked out.

bombers at a high altitude and are usually arranged in a geometric Pvt. Bachenheimer was captured. pattern difficult to get through un- Pvt. Hughart joined the assault less the pilot knows the secret path. group that captured the Germans The only other Allied instance who held his fellow paratrooper production of less, rather than known of planes striking barrage Now their biggest worry is of being balloons was that of two RCAF pi- considered AWOL from their out-

lots who were killed. Several Ger- fits. mans also hit balloons over London. Flak Sets Plane Afire.

At the same rest home is Lt. Leonard M. Joffrian of Donaldsville, La. whose plane was set afire by flak over Sicily and his body badly

wrong motorcycle. When the patrolman picked himself up, he isburned when he pulled up for altisued a ticket for speeding, having tude to bail out. He got down safely faulty brakes, failure to signal a but was captured 15 minutes later turn and turning while in the wrong by the Italians. lane He was moved to a nearby hos-

pital and later was in Palermo where he was rescued when that city was captured. Lt. Joffrian lost his stop watch while in the Italian New York, at the home of his at- hospital, and Italian enlisted men voluntarily took up a collection of Records of the divorce case, heard 1.000 lire to make up the loss. The behind closed doors, showed Mr. soldiers only get a few lire a day

Prison Island Captured.

Here is the first story of the capture of the Italian prison island Ustica with its military garrison by a United States destroyer which never fired a shot

The island's population of 1,200. CORSICA village called Santa Maria, was ac-

The only water on the island was in storage tanks-a condition suspected by AMGOT officials. Accordingly, an American destroyer with a British Army major atlached to AMGOT was sent to the rockbound island lying 40 miles north

The ship had not been off the in the surrender token. The major mayor

He found the island down almost Edward Schwartz, operator of a to the last drop of water. It was restaurant at Fourteenth and Clif- also running short of food and

A water ship soon followed the destroyer and when it docked the Mr. Schwartz's establishment was natives drank avidly of fresh water. charged with having decayed and Soldiers of the garrison were taken exposed food under the fountain, as prisoners and AMGOT authori-The Navy is sending a water ship at regular intervals now

Paratroopers Rejoined.

giant American Liberators, in a daylight round trip ranging With the consent of editors of an nearly 2,500 miles, yesterday attacked the war plants in Wiener

Reports are unconfirmed that Mr. fits were included. a two-man German motorcycle routing them after killing the Ger-Pvt. Bachenheimer landed be-

State Welles said at a press contween the lines and set out immeference this week that he had asked diately to get transportation. At Mr. Armour to come home for conthe nearest town, he saw Italians sultations. standing in front of their quarters. Using hand grenades as threats, he

marched them out of the city and plans to announce for the moment. According to his story, he was the first into Palermo. The chief of on circumstances. police, believing his story that the

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out enemy resistance on the island Pvts. Hughart and Bachenheimer then headed toward Messina, cap-Japanese planes appeared in the on Italian objectives. Bairoko area, but American fight-American positions and forcing him

to walk toward his own lines while they advanced at his side. Just bethe rest America's 13th Air Force dealt nese still hold in the Solomons. near Buin on southern Bougain-Next day they separated and ville, was attacked by fighterof bombs destroyed or damaged alone. 32 out of 42 enemy bombers and fighters caught in the dispersal areas. tried to break up the raid and 11 were shot down at a cost of 2 Amer-

ican fighters. One American pilot was saved. SALT LAKE CITY (P) .- A youth-Just across the Kula Gulf from ation" of that city. ful truck driver collided with the Bairoko, Japan's air base and supply depot of Vila, on Kolombangara, was rocked by 36 tons of bombs which blew up gun positions. Vila likely will be the next objective of

the American Solomons push after

New Georgia has been mopped up.

POLAND

HOSLOVAKIA

HUNGARY

• Vienna

Armour will not return to Buenos At the same time, many German

Aires because of Argentina's neu- planes were reported sighted flying trality position. Undersecretary of south into Northern Italy.

Urged to Overthrow Badoglio. An Italian underground radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, urged the Italian na-

Mr. Welles recalled that Mr. Ar- tion to overthrow the government of mour had made a similar trip to Premier Pierto Badoglio quickly and report last year and that he had no stop such raids as yesterday's. "The destruction of our towns as

saying any decision would depend proved by yesterday's raids is the our own American Social Security bill we Italian people have to pay

for this stubborn blindness," the daily strengthening their grip on Italian soil.

The RAF's Thursday night attack on Milan and Turin was officially draws to a close. Yesterday 30 described as the heaviest of the war The Rome radio said the British

ers shot down one and drove off over Milan used a new type of in- all equity, we should extend these

punishing blows yesterday on two and "to these the worst destruction of the six airfields which the Japa- by fire must be ascribed."

The British attack on Milan and The biggest of these six, at Kahili Turin involved a mighty armada of vide protection against the serious probably 1,000 planes and the Air Ministry said more than 1,120 tons escorted Liberators whose 26 tons of bombs were dropped on Milan

Watchers on the Swiss border last night still could see the flare Thirty Japanese fighters of burning buildings in Milan. The London radio quoted a Rome

broadcast last night as saying that "details have been completed by the prefect of Milan for the evacu-

> Russia (Continued From First Page.)

ization.

broadcast by the Berlin radio, recorded by the Associated Press, said the heaviest fighting was in the Belgorod area, jumping-off place for the Russian offensive against Kharkov.

The Germans said the Russians have suffered "very heavy casualties in a swaving battle. Soviet tank losses in the six weeks of the summer offensive were placed in excess of 9,000 by the German radio. (A Rome military commenta-

tor said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press: "On the eastern front it is useless to deny that the situation is very delicate. It might be even possible that new withdrawals before the appointed and prearranged time might be forced on the German high command.") The heaviest fighting in the Khar-

cov sector is along the Poltava-Kharkov Railroad, where Soviet forces are driving southward and ance system to provide insurance fighting off fresh reserves of Ger- protection for all wage and salary man infantry and tanks, which are assisted by large groups of enemy bombers. Characteristic of the Kharkov

battle, Pravda said, was the increase death of the breadwinner. drew nearer the city Soviet forces southwest of Khardirected at the sides of the Soviet

wedge. The German's hurled heavy tanks and mobile artillery groups at the junction of Soviet troops, but the second line of Russian forces came up, pushed the enemy back wage credits which count toward and allowed advanced forces to payments under the Federal old-age continue the drive unhampered.

Byrnes Talks on Radio Monday on 'Will to Win'

By the Associated Press James F. Byrnes, Director of War have "radically declined since the

up throughout the country to accommodate town dwellers who are helping to gather the record harvest. equipment

Starting from Whitehall, he bicycled out to Copner Camp near High Wycombe in Buckinghamshire -a distance of 35 miles.

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Act became law

Travel Curb Seriously

By the Associated Press.

"That humanitarian law made broadcast said. "The Germans are real beginning toward the abolition Falcone, Piedmonte and Spadafore of want in this country. More than 60,000,000 workers with their own coast, dropping one and two ton contributions are building security bombs on Marina de Valencia, Palmi for their old age and for their families in case of death. Several mil-

lion are already enjoying benefits. "However, in all fairness, and in cendiary bomb containing about 15 benefits to farmers, farm laborers, gallons of an inflammable liquid small businessmen and others work

bridge on the Italian side also were ing for themselves or in occupations machine-gunned and bombed. specifically excluded by law. We should extend social security to pro-The RAF reconnaissance com-

mander said he did not see more economic hazard of ill health. than a dozen barges and landing "We are now fighting a great war. craft at a time, but they were fully We fight on the side of the United

loaded and "acting like frightened Nations each and every one of whom minnows" as they took evasive has subscribed to the purposes and action. principles of the Atlantic Charter.

Clouds obscured the strait at 'Today, we stand upon the thresh times, but off the Italian coast near old of major developments in this Rome Beaufighters attacked a merwar. We are determined that we chantman escorted by a corvette shall gain total victory over our and two motor torpedo boats and enemies, and we recognize the fact left the merchant ship ablaze and that our enemies are not only Gerone of the torpedo boats wrecked many, Italy and Japan; they are all by an explosion. Another merchant the forces of oppression, intolerance, vessel was set afire near the Italian insecurity and injustice which have coast by Mitchells. impeded the forward march of civil-Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the American 9th Division was in

McNutt Joins in Plea. Simultaneously Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt also

the British 78th Division called for a broadening of the social When the Americans broke into insurance program. that communications hub yesterday "On the basis of eight years' exmorning, they found it a mass of perience," he said in a statement, flames caused by German destruc-"we should now prepare for post-

tion of ammunition and supplies. war readjustments as well as for The battle for Randazzo reached the permanent economic security of climax at dawn yesterday, when all the American people. the American 9th Division reached Mr. McNutt expressed conviction positions on the north and the Britthat workers, in order to get the ish on the right and put on a cogreater benefits he said would flow ordinated squeeze under cover of a

from an expanded program, such as shattering artillery barrage proposed by the Social Security Board, would be willing to pay perhaps 5 or 6 per cent of their wages Giarre, Milo and Riposito. Riposito compared with the 1 per cent now is 10 miles south of Taormina. The deducted from their pay checks to Americans overran Floresta and help finance the present program. Piraino. The latter town is three Mr. McNutt summarized the changes recommended by the earlier in the week to an amphibiboard as:

'Establishment of a single unified defenses at Cape Orlando. national contributory social insur-The capture of Floresta, about midway from Randazzo and Cape Orlando, would indicate a considearners and their families against the hazards of unemployment, temerable northern sweep by American forces porary and permanent disability costs of hospital care, old age and Riposto's fall clears the way for the British Army's northward ad-Selfof enemy resistance as the Russians employed persons would be included under all the provisions of this sys- highway linking Randazzo with the war strategy conference. tem except those relating to tem- coast and escape route for German kov repulsed enemy flank attacks porary disability and unemploy- forces retreating from Randazzo. ment. Riposto and Milo is a village on the Reviewing operations of the pres-

eastern slopes of Mount Etna. ent program, Mr. McNutt said: "More than 60.000.000 workers in industry and commerce have earned announement said, adding that stiff and survivors' insurance program. Total payments amounted to \$359,resistance was being encountered

000.000 from 1937 to June 30 of this from the suicide German detachyear, although only small lump-sum ments. benefits were payable prior to 1940.

(A dispatch from London to He also reported that, although the Canadian press last night said that Canadian troops apunemployment insurance payments parently no longer are fighting

Although met by a hail of antiaircraft fire, the Allies lost only 4 air- Foreign Office Silent craft in all operations yesterday.

On Prospective Eden Trip They accounted for 10 enemy planes. Wellingtons, Mitchells, Bostons,

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) .-- Speculation in Quebec that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden might go to Canada to participate in the Allied San Martino on the North Sicilian strategy conferences was interpreted in London today as an indication that the Allies had reached a policyand Pizzo, all obscure little ports on forming stage in regard to handling the Italian side, and raising eight the Axis, its satellites and occupied countries.

> The Foreign Office said it could not comment on reports of Mr. Eden's prospective trip, but it did not deny such a move, and English newspapers were permitted to write interpretatively about it.

> The Foreign Office also refused comment on speculation that Mr. Eden might go from Canada to Moscow

Russian Consultation Seen.

Stating that Mr. Eden's participation would indicate adoption of a common Allied policy toward Italy when she capitulates and a review of both present and postwar Pacific policy, Frank King, the British Press Association's diplomatic correspondent, said that "in all these matters the Russian government will be consulted at every stage."

Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs, probably would accompany Mr. Eden, Mr. King said. action in Sicily and was the first to

He said that formation of a comenter Randazzo, closely followed by mon policy toward satellite states as and if they broke away from the Axis and also concerning liberated occupied countries "and finally the policy toward Germany' was indicated.

Judging by the Soviet press, she (Russia) believes that because of Italy's virtual withdrawal as a fighting unit, the war can be finished this year provided always that the Allies attack on a large scale in the west," Mr. King continued. There is every indication that precisely this situation is being ex-The British 8th Army captured amined in Canada."

Visit to Russia Predicted.

Meanwhile, the Daily Telegraph said British and American statesmen are expected to visit Russia in miles beyond Brolo, which fell the next few weeks, and added that there is no misunderstanding beous flanking attack behind German tween the United States, Great Britain and Russia

On the contrary, the Daily Telegraph said, "close collaboration is being maintained with Moscow" on all phases of Allied war policy. The newspaper did not identify the British and American representatives who would go to Moscow, posvance on Taormina, terminus of the sibly after the Churchill-Roosevelt

While some newspapers expressed disappointment that Premier Stalin Giarre lies just southeast of had not been invited to the Quebec meeting, others maintained it was perfectly logical, inasmuch as it was Enemy rearguards retreating from believed that one of the main topics Randazzo to Taormina, about 20 on the agenda would be the situation miles away, were being steadily pur- in the Pacific, in which Russia as a sued by the Central Allied forces, the neutral could not be expected to

take an active part. The News-Chronicle said that while Stalin was not invited to Canada, the Kremlin had been asked to participate in a three-way conference at a more convenient place. but had "found it impracticable at the present time."

Neustadt, 27 miles south of Vienna, according to announce-Mobilization, will deliver a radio peak month of June, 1940, when on Sicily and stated the belief The Times said the Quebec meetsils, iceboxes and work bench. sion, must speak for itself: ment from Cairo today. Nearly 350,000 pounds of bombs were address from 9 to 9:30 o'clock more than 1,200,000 workers that som Pvts. Robert Hughart and Ted dropped on the targets, which included the glant Messerschmitt assignment for ing is bound to consider develop-(EWT) Monday night on the sub- unemployment benefits totaling the Canadians was under discusments in the Pacific and that there-Rubber may be synthetic, but the Bachenheimer are paratroopers who ject. "The Will to Win," the White more than \$58,600,000," a weekly airplane works. The planes, announced as having been based will to victory must be geunine. started out alone during the Sicilsion at the Quebec conferences. fore the Soviet was "well within its House announced today. average of 100.256 workers drew Have you bought any War Savings ian invasion and ended up together on North Africa, could have come from the Tunisia-Libya-Field dispatches have omitted rights" in denying public reports The speech will be broadcast over payments totaling nearly \$6,000,000 references to the Canadians for that Russian representatives would clamps today? with an infantry units as scouts. Cirenaica area (plane and arrow). -A. P. Wirephoto. the NBC and Blue networks. . in June, 1943. several days.) join in the conference.



'Feared' Unit of FCC Ended 6 Months Ago, **Chairman Fly Asserts**

By the Associated Pres.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- James L Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said toda;" that the War Problems Division of the FCC, which figured in testimony before a subcommittee of the Cox congressional committee yesterday. was disbanded six months ago.

Robert K. Richards, executive assistant for broadcasting in the Office of Censorship, testified before the subcommittee which is investigating the FCC, that "broadcasters who have talked to me fear mainly one division of the FCC."

Cites War Problems Unit.

"The War Problems Division?" asked Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel. Mr. Richards replied in the affirmative

Mr. Fly said the division existed about a year, but was disbanded "largely because some members of the House questioned" it and he added "there may have been some feeling against two or three members of the division.

The division's function, Mr. Fly said, had been to investigate domestic foreign language broadcasting stations, survey the telegraphic industry in reference to "speed, accuracy and general adequacy to handle wartime communications" study labor supply, manpower and employment problems in the entire communications industry and work in the field of inter-American communications.

Strong-Arm Methods Charged.

Committee with using "strong-arm methods" in its investigation, de- By the Associated Press. clared the FCC was "going to continue to keep an eye on foreign marine torpedoed an American merbroadcasting stations. We can't let such an important function go without surveillance in wartime." Mr. Fly told a press conference vesterday that "it has been perfectly apparent that the Cox Committee

intends to try these matters in started limping toward shore. the newspapers and not in the orderly procedure in which both master of the medium-sized vessel. sides can be heard."

He denied a charge by the com- here by airplane from the South mittee that the FCC had used pres- American port where all of the ship's sure methods to force removal of company-66 men-was landed. certain broadcasters on foreign lanformation never recommended re- pulled away in lifeboats and I lines hub-to-hub.) placement personnel for dismissed proadcasters.

\$1 Haircuts Next

SEATTLE (P).-The barbers' union voted to increase the price of haircuts to \$1 (from 75 cents).

The union secretary said the increase was dictated by increased living costs and the reduced earnings of barbershops.

LOST.

Army badge and other personal val-es. Finder keep cash and mail re-tder to Miss Lorraine Hardesty, 1430 st. se. "All hands jumped overboard and



Torpedo Hits 6 Hours 3,000 Artillery Pieces Per Mile Mr. Fly, who has charged the Cox Apart Sink U. S. Ship Used in Opening Red Drive

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14 .- A sub-Associated Press War Correspondent WITH THE RED ARMY ON chantman in the South Atlantic THE BRYANSK FRONT, Aug. 14.—It can now be told that the early in July, then hid near the scene for nearly six hours and blasted the ship again when she command as the greatest in his- was Charles C. Bentley of New York, tory.

The bombardment of the German described the attack on his arrival lines, touched off at 3 a.m., July 12, was estimated at least 10 times heavier than the fire at Verdun. About 3,000 gun barrels were massed "We were torpedoed between 1 in each mile of the front for the guage stations and also said that and 2 a.m.," he said, "and I ordered breakthrough. (Artillery so concenthe FCC and the Office of War In- ship abandoned immediately. We trated would form two or three counted noses. Then a party went Transported by American-made

back aboard to put out the fires trucks in large numbers and supported by American and British The ship was settling slowly, he tanks and planes in lesser numbers. continued, "and at 4:40 a.m. I went the Russians are carrying out their back aboard with 16 volunteers to first great summer push along the attempt to run her to the coast and lines of two successful winter offenground her. By 5 a.m. we were sives with a series of successive under way. Meanwhile, the others blows. been taken aboard a patrol

Nazis Resist Fiercely.

"We were making 412 knots, running with the bow well down, when the submarine fired another

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, sions which first attacked the Kursk

salient Divisions and some others were was found in the car. Red Army summer offensive was front. From July 18 to July 20, some transferred from Kursk to the Orel opened by a tremendous artillery divisions were found transferred Todd Simon and Photographer Andy barrage rated by the Soviet from France. One tank division Kraffert of the Cleveland Plain

> Velikie Luki. Nazis Scattered Reserves.

"We could feel that the Germans were putting everything possible abducted Buchanan boy in a dazed into the effort to hold the Orel and bleeding condition. battlefield, but the general situation and deep reaching attacks of the Red Army both in the direction of Karachev and South from Kursk

forced the Germans to scatter their reserves which they did not have placed properly. Sabennikov smilingly described Katiusha, the Red Army's secret weapon, as "very good and beautisings

"We gave them artillery fire in this sector such as they had never

seen in any sector," he continued. West of Orel, the Red Army is "Soviet artillery was so dense that enveloping Karchev from the south in the number of gun barrels per the former French liner Normandie along the Snezhet River, closing the kilometer it was many times strong- was 34 degrees today, an officially last escape gap for the enemy flee- er than on any sector in this war recorded drop of 1.4 degrees since ing the former Orel salient. The or any other war, even at Verdun. gap through Karachev, now only 3 "If you take the fi

battle.

Boy Parolee Admits Slaying Twins and Attacking Another

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 .- A firstdegree murder charge was filed today against Henry Hagert, reform school parolee, in the double slaying of James and Charles Collins, 13year-old twins. The charge was brought in Juvenile Court by Detective Inspector Frank W. Story. The twins, James and Charles Collins, who had been shot through the head, were found late vesterday in a wooded section of suburban Bay Village. Inspector Story quoted Hagert as

admitting he killed the twins "just for the heck of it" and because "I didn't like them." The inspector added that the youth, who will be 18 next month.

also confessed to a criminal attack Wednesday on Jack Buchanan, son of City Food Inspector E. B. Buchanan Released From Hospital.

Hagert's record disclosed he had served 11 months at the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster for automobile theft. A psychiatrist at City Hospital

said the youth had been released from the psychopathic ward last Monday.

The twins' mother, Mrs. George C. Collins, 44, collapsed when told of their deaths. She has five other children-four daughters and a son. The twins' father is a construction company employe. Inspector Story quoted Hagert as

saying he picked up the twins in his automobile Thursday as the boys were hitchhiking to the golf course. The inspector said the twins were slain Thursday night. Acting on a tip that a sedan was

touring Bay Village, Cleveland and "For example, the 12th and 8th Lakewood detectives took Hagert Tank and 36th and 20th Motorized into custody. A .32-caliber revolver

Reporter Gave Tip Inspector Story credited Reporter brought from the Minsk- Dealer for the tip that led to Ha-Vitebsk sector and another from gert's arrest. Then encountered the Lakewood youth Thursday prowling around a field in suburban Westlake

Village where police had found the Mr. Simon said the youth's surly

attitude and his unusual interest in the spot where the Buchanan child had been found aroused his suspicion and he jotted down the license number of Hagert's car. The youth was not at home when

officers called but a detective came on him in front of a public library.

ful; the Germans dance when she Normandie's List Decreases 1.4 Degrees in 24 Hours

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- The list of

who will be 18 next month.

Dispute Over 6 Pictures Goes On As 'Count' Serves Term in Jail

Ownership of six pictures which pictures are being held by the Units are said to have belonged to "Count" States marshal's office. They have on mail fraud charges, in connec- has been nolle prossed tion with the promotion of a light

The latest claimant to the pic-

today

ration increase.

Juan J. Tomadelli, 55, now serving been taken at the "Count's" aparta sentence of from one to five years ment as evidence in a case which The son of the "Count." in filing

bulb, was still an open question his claim to the pictures, maintained he bought them from his father before the attachment was

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tures, which are of uncertain value, is Juan V. Tomadelli of New York. said to be a son of the "Count." Yesterday he filed a claim for the pictures in District Court. Previously a business firm had obtained an attachment on the pictures in connection with a judg- dictment under which he was senment on a claim. Meanwhile, the tenced.

issued The light bulbs, which the "Count" was promoting, had been described as needing no wiring. The "Count" had swindled two New Jersey men out of several hundred thousand dollars, it was charged in the in-

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

Sailor Held as Bigamist

First Class Photographer's Mate Frank D. Dewar, 35, was in Alexanbuilt up so as to allow an actual dria Jail today under \$1,500 bond

The Eastern ban may be lifted the first of next month. Any increase amy charge preferred by his fatherin rations in this section hardly in-law, Capt. Joseph Y. Dreisonstok, can be expected before late in September, officials indicated.

While the PWA made public the new gasoline allocations for the Eastern allotment was not announced. It was understood to be slightly more than 10 per cent above

the current daily allocation of 328,-000 barrels. Most of the increase will go to buses and other commercial vehicles. PAW allocated 480,000 barrels a day to the Midwest and 140,000 April, 1944. barreis to the Southwest, a reduc-

tion of 15 per cent below June consumption for both. Petroleum Administrator Ickes said the Eastern allotment was not

announced because the supplies which can be made available depend on the result of the curtailment program in the other sections.

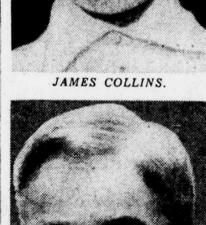
The ultimate plan of Mr. Ickes, it was said, is to level off supplies in all sections of the country so that the average motorist, including holders of all three types of ration books, can obtain enough gasoline to drive approximately 5,000 miles a year. Mileage now permitted Eastern motorists under current rations is estimated at about 3,800 miles annually. The average for the Midwest is placed at 6,200 miles a year. Eastern Driving Cut 65 Per Cent.

Mr. Ickes plans, it was said, eventually to include the entire country in the "equalization" plan. Chester Bowles, OPA general manager, indicated the great adjustments which must be made when he said that driving in the East now is only 35 per cent of the 1941 average. while operation of cars in Texas and California have been reduced to only 90 per cent of mileage two years

"Today's action," Mr. Ickes said in announcing new allocations, "is the logical and inevitable result of a long range, carefully planned and McAdams, jr., 1671 Webster street diligently prosecuted program for N.E.; Walter P. Garris, jr., 72

Eastern Increase Possible.

From Washington are: Paul effecting an equitable distribution of Kearney street N.E., and George E gasoline supplies for civilian use Grimes, 3613 Van Ness street N.W.

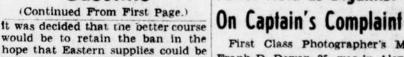


HENRY HAGERT.



CHARLES COLLINS.

-A. P. Wirephotos. CLEVELAND. - SLAYINGS CONFESSED - Henry Hagert,



awaiting grand jury action on a big-

U. S. N., 5803 Chevy Chase parkway. Capt. Dreisonstok, who appeared before Judge James R. Duncan in

Police Court yesterday, charged that Midwest and Southwest, the new Dewar married his daughter, Bette, 20, in Alexandria July 21 before an earlier divorce action had become effective.

The naval officer said divorce papers granted to Dewar in April constituted a decree of separation and that divorce could not be filed until

Testimony revealed that Dewar, who is stationed at Bainbridge, Md. married Miss Constance Ballestro in Los Angeles in June, 1942, Through his attorney, Henry Thomas, Dewar said he had had divorce papers drawn up in August, 1942, but was unable to file them then be-

cause he was called away on duty, In 1929, Capt. Dreisonstok, then lieutenant commander, evolved new and simplified method of solving navigational problems. Under the new system, which has since been adopted by the Navy, a navigator armed with a pocket-sized set of the Dreisonstok tables, necessary charts, a nautical almanac, a sextant and a watch can keep a battleship, an airplane or a lifeboat on fte

course under any conditions. **Three District Men Win**

Commissions at Camp Lee Three Washingtonians and a res-

ident of nearby Maryland are among those who received commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Quartermaster Corps at graduation exercises yesterday of the 27th Officers' Candidate Class at the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee

18th st. s.e. BAG. Lady's. white plastic, containing wal-let, valuable keys, papers. identification cards. RE. 7500. Ext. 76721. Reward. BILLFOLD, containing driver's license. \$15. A" and "C" gas ration books, social security card and draft resistration. James B. Beagle, 1003 Flower ave. Takoma Park, Md. Reward. OL. 9406.

Park, Md. Reward. OL. 9406. BLACK BILLFOLD containing driver's li-cense. car pass, Social Security card and \$16 in bills. Lost on Tenley Circle bus or 41st and McKinley sts. n.w. Call Wood-ley 4833 after 6 p.m. Reward. BOXER. female, strayed from 1709 B st. e.: fawn with black mask; answers to name Mabel. Phone AT. 9241. Reward. 14 BROOCH-Cameo, somewhere in the vi-cinity of 8th. H and 12th n.e. Reward. EM. 3112.

ENCOURS Cantee, somewhere in the vi-cinity of 8th. H and 12th n.e. Reward. EM. 3112. EARRINNG—Gold, one for pierced ears: lost Tuesday, Aug. 10: sentimental value. Reward. DE 8628. EVEGLASSES, green case; lost on Virginia

ward. Decatur 0947. MONACLE, inside gold rim; liberal re-ward. Decatur 0947. MONEY, large sum, and 2 Government checks in roll with rubber band, lost be-tween Southwest Market and 933 25th at. n.w. Excellent reward. RE 8605. FIN-Sorority pledge, gold lost in front of Apex Theater. Reward. Rockville 6-W-4. POCKETBOOK. large, multi-colored: on Wednesday evening near Hotel Claridge: reward. Virginia E. Welch. DI 5050. In the larger cities, operations will be consolidated in Western will be consolidated in Western

POCKETBOOK, large, multi-colored, on Wedneady, evening near Hotel Claridge: reward. Virginia E. Welch. DI. 5050.
 POCKETBOOK, money, keys, identification: that is get this back: also lady's Bulova wrist, important that i get this back: also lady's Bulova wrist. To consolidated in Western Union's main offices. During the integration period, however, the main offices and the two trunk net-works of both companies, will in general, be maintained and operated.
 POLICE AND SHEPHERD DOG, large, yellow, answers to name of "Pal", with Virginia tass. Strayed from 4813 MacArthur blvd. Reward. Call EM. 5888.
 RING, catholic University class, blue sapphire. class 1928, initials inside band.
 MTG, small emerald: lost vic. 17th and fermale) up ears. long tall, scar on left side, old, about 5, pounds. Call SH. 2636. Reward. Greenbelt, Md.; also valuables. Reward. Greenbelt, 2871.
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WALLET, black leather, containing P. R. R. Bass, N. Y. State driver's license. Call

WALLET, W.Y. State driver's license.
WI. 5813.
WALLET, auto. registration. U. S. selective service classification, tax receipt Anderson Co.. S. C., most full sheet "C" gas coupons, I. B. E. W. card. Oscar L. Perry, Box 14. Route 4. Alexandria. Va. 14*
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, black, brown of white, male, vicinity of 49th st. and the service to name of the service of the servic WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, black, brown and white, male, vicinity of 49th st. and Mass, ave. extended. Answers to name of "Skippy." Liberal reward. Call SH. 3651. WRIST WATCH—Platinum and diamond. sapphire: lost Friday, between 48th and 49th sts. on Mass. ave. n.w. Reward. WO. 3409. WRIST WATCH. man's. around Lans-burgh's dept. store. initials "A. J. A." Albert J. Ashe. 1431 Potomac ave. s.e., TR. 2609.

J. Ashe, 1431 Potomac are, s.e., 2699.
 T. WATCH—Lady's Longene, gold black ribbon band, between 15th and d and 14th and Columbia rd. \$25 re-.
 Call HO, 0804, Apt, 618, after 6 p.m.

Buff Cocker Spaniel,

small, shy, male, thoroughbred, 2 years old. Friday alternoon, vicinity Buckingham community, Va.; answers to name "Togie." Reward. Phone NA, 5400 or GL, 7721.

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GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Charles Hennessee, 5303 Chesapeake rd.. Hy-ville, Md. WA. 9474. GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Martin "A" GAS RATION BOOK. issued to Martin B. Dale, 3726 Conn. ave.: also leather folder containing registration card. driv-"r's permit. etc.; reward. WO. 1529. 15" GAS RATION BOOK C. issued to Charles Daniel Houck, 1100 F st. n.e. FR. 0171. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to the Superior Oil Co. Corp. Shoreham Hotel. and 925 Woodward Bldg. EX. 3221. GAS RATION BOOK. "A" and "B." is-sued to Joseph T. Kins. 3281 Beech st. n.w. also driver's permit. WO. 7209. GAS RATION BOOK. "A" and "B." tire inspection record, auto license. Issued to Mrs. GAS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to Mrs. GAS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to Mrs. Mildred E. Menage. RA. 4521. 7015 9th st. n.w.

Mildred E. Menage. RA. 4521. 7015 9th st. n.w. GAS RATION BOOK (A), issued to Remick S. Forguson. 4323 Woodoberry st., Univer-sity Park. Md. WA. 7196 GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." Joseph Marino. 6412 13th st. n.w. RA. 7989. RATION BOOKS No. 2. issued to Bernard Leon Rowe. Silver Surine Monizomerx Co... Md.: Marie Emily Hudson. 313 Raleigh st. 5. SH. 6937. "TT" GAS RATION BOOK. issued August 2. 1943. John E. Hawkins. 580 Walker Mill rd. Benning. D. C. TRANSPORT MILEAGE RATION BOOK T2... valid from 7-1-43 to 9-30-43, with 80 TT coupons: lost July 28. '43. Liberal reward i returned to John L. Gibson, Maryland Farm. Hyatlayulle, Md. 16*

"All hands jumped overboard and crawled into the lifeboat we were and a number of Germans are ex- front here we had at least 10 times

Duplicating Offices

under the boilers.

had

vessel

offices"

Western Union told the Federal Communications Commission yesterday that all "unnecessary duplicating branch offices and tributary will be consolidated if the

bus. Glebe 0776. GLASSES—Pair of light shell-rim glasses. phone Wisconsin 3586. Reward. KEYS. on ring. Saturday. Acme store. P and 20th n.w. Reward. Box 223-V. Star. 15* be properties of the companies will the properties of the companies will A statement filed with FCC said

will be consolidated in Western west to keep pace with the fast-

consolidation of duplicating offices He continued:

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three years ago.

pected to be trapped.

here now. Fighting is going on in mately 3,000 per mile.) swamps, boggy fields and soaked By the Associated Press

River near Bryansk and along the Dnieper River.

In the headquarters tent over by Maj. Gen. Peter Petrovich Sabennikov representative of the supreme command at this front and

captor of Orel. The tall, blond, dapper former Czarist officer, now a 49-year-old member of general staff, talked quietly and confidently of the operations. Immediately after the talk, the tents were packed up and moved

moving troops. Waiting for Foe to Move. Before the summer campaign be-

were lying in wait to see who would move first. We were ready, watchgration of the two systems and the ing for what the Germans would do

off our Kursk wedge and we knew where the concentrations were. Par-

ansk front their main concentrations

Government bond house. Later he the front on the Zusha and Oka operated his own office in the Union Rivers and farther northwest, we Trust Building as a dealer in Gov- began to feel that the Germans

I rode out to this front in an a breakthrough." American three-quarter-ton bucket-The breakthrough was made on a seated weapon-carrier truck. front from 20 to 25 miles wide The general said that Orel was which Red Air Force planes droned taken by a series of co-ordinated constantly to and from the front, I converging attacks from north, east heard an analysis of the offensive and south. Lower Nazi morale was indicated Germans surrendered than in previous battles, he said, but the majority

of the enemy fought to the last cartridge. He said the prisoners appeared to have been greatly impressed by the downfall of Mussolini. Sabennikov, who was appointed

commander of the Orel garrison. said 'we expect a stubborn battle on ansk and on the Dnieper. Very stubgan, Sabennikov said, "the two lines

Soviet troops already are approaching Karachev." The Germans again are using as "We knew of German plans to cut indicated the Red Air Force was

ticularly we knew that on the Bry- giving them a hard tussle. American Gen. Grant and British were in Kromi and east of Kromi. Churchill tanks are being employed. "The Germans began their offen- although not in large numbers. sive July 5, south of their concentra- mixed with Soviet tanks which the

tion, along the railroad in the di- Russians consider less vulnerable rection , of Malyarchangelsk and and more maneuverable. well known in financial circles here. Kursk. By July 10 and 11 they put Sabennikov insisted the Germans

died today at his apartment in the all their main forces in action, hurl- are not conducting a rearguard ac-Kennedy-Warren after a long ill- ing them into the attack in these tion, but are attempting to form a directions. We were ready for this, strong defense with fresh troops.

"At 3 a.m. on July 12 we started He said the Red Army was sufferington more than 20 years ago and our counteroffensive by concentric ing considerable losses, but less than became the Southern representa- blows on Orel from different direc- the Germans due to the superiority San Lorenzo and Littorio railway tive of C. F. Childs & Co., Chicago tions. By July 15, when we broke of Russian artillery.

Give up that vacation drive cheerernment bonds, until his retirement were uneasy. There was some panic fully; we need gasoline to take the in their ranks as we met the divi- enemy for a one-way ride.

miles wide, is under artillery fire as 190 barrels per kilometer, of the the 93 pumps which were working ure for Verdun at an accelerated pace to remove the

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more." (That would mean at least last of 30,000 tons of water in the It is raining intermittently out 1,900 per kilometer, or approxi- ship's vast confines, was proceeding slowly. "Our artillery with aviation cov-Naval officials said all remaining

forests. The Germans are resisting ered 6 to 8 kilometers (about 3 to 5 water must be pumped out and the fiercely with their backs to two de- miles, of the German line in depth ship righted to an angle of 5 defense lines, Karachev to the Desna during the intense period of the grees before the vessel is removed This was on a considerable from the pier where it rested at a

stretch at all points where we needed 79 degree angle for 18 months. Kome

the circumstances in which this

declaration would be accepted. "In view of the repetition of air raids on Rome, the center of the by the fact that a larger number of Catholic world, the Italian government has decided formally and publicly to declare Rome an open city without further delay and the Italian government is taking the necessary steps according to international

Earlier, an Italian communique recorded by the Associated Press, said 218 persons were killed and 570 injured in yesterday's bombing of the Karachev-Desna line near Bry- Rome. Allied headquarters in North Af-

law

born battles are going on now, but rica announced that the damage in the railroad yards was great and stated that five of the enemy aircraft encountered over the target many as 1,000 planes daily over the were shot down. The British radio Karachev sector and headquarters said in a broadcast that a heavy screen of smoke from fires set by

bombs was still hanging over the vards today. A Rome radio political commentator said the Italian people have been "thrown into consternation by yesterday's raid, but more than ever their will of resistance has

been strengthened by the terroristic expression of Anglo-American fury." Waves of Raiders. In the raid, the American pre-

Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders, showered explosives on the yards.

Some 40 or 50 enemy fighters rose to the combat, but the Americans poured more than 500 tons of bombs on their targets and returned to their American bases without loss of a plane.

As in the first raid, the Americans were carefully instructed to avoid religious or historic landmarks in Rome.

the target area," said Flying Officer Robert Butler of Staples, Minn., a Marauder pilot.

aved a dispatch saving the Church of Our Lady of Loretto was reported badly damaged.

included the Plazzo Madama, ancient seat of the Italian Parliament, and the Plazzo Carignano.

XII, who also is Bishop of Rome, visited the bombed areas immediately after the raiders left.

ciated Press Correspondent Frank Brutto at the Swiss-Italian frontier said thousands of Italians clustered around the Pope and shouted for peace.

"most tragic."

The Milan correspondent of the and Spain.

confessed yesterday the slaying of the Collins boys, 13year-old twins, and led police to the bodies, Detective Inspector Frank W. Story announced. "I did it for the ber 1. heck of it," Inspector Story quoted Hagert as saying.

Denver County Prisoners Quiet After Food Riot (Continued From First Page.)

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Aug. 14 .- Eighty prisoners rioted in Denver County Jail 21/2 gallons. yesterday in protest against the quality of food being served. Thirty policemen quelled the outbreak, but not until furniture had been wrecked, windows broken, water pipes wrenched loose and one por-

tion of the jail flooded, according to Robert J. Kirschwing, manager of salety. The outbreak occurred as the aft-

ernoon meal was being served in the with the talk, scheduled for 8:15 mess hall. The men marched in over the Blue Network, despite the and, apparently at a prearranged premature announcement. He adsignal, said Warden Edmund C. mitted it would be difficult to "con-Young, burst into catcalls and began vince the man living next to an oil to upset tables on which the main well in Texas" that it was necessary dish of the meal, a hash made of to cut his ration. bologna, was placed.

When policemen answered the ments of the other agencies with a riot call. Chief of Police August statement that essential operations Hanebuth ordered them to remove of buses and trucks would not be their revolvers before entering the reduced in the Midwest and Southjail to preclude the possibility of a west. shooting.

Using their night sticks and supported by three riot guns, the officers charged into the mess hall and restored order.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) .-- Cooking in a

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tion and price will sell it.

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niture. Now is the time to turn in

Gen. H. A. Craig Named

cision bombers, flying in waves of Assistant Air Staff Chief The appointment of Brig. Gen.

Howard A. Craig, 45, as assistant chief of air staff was announced yesterday by the War Department. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles, recently named chief of air staff, in charge of operations, com-

mitments and requirements. Gen. Craig, a native of Philadelphia, has been chief of staff of the Mediterranean air command under Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W.

Tedder of the RAF. Previously he "I did not see one bomb outside had been assistant chief of staff (plans) of the Army Air Forces. Hamburgers Get Response

The Swiss telegraphic agency rehotel coffee shop, three hamburgers set grease afire and black smoke The Rome radio said places hit poured from a vent on the 19th

floor. Seven fire trucks rolled up. Noonday crowds converged. Firemen extinguished the flames. Dam-Another broadcast said Pope Pius age, \$5. The cook put on three more han

burgers

A dispatch last night from Asso- Speech Came Slowly It is estimated that the growth of speech was such a slow process that grammatical forms and the expression of abstract ideas came only 400 or 500 generations ago.

Stefani said the Pope was the object of tumultous manifestations both at Lodi Place and St. John Lateran Church, where he knelt amidst immense crowds for pravers.

Zurich newspaper Die Tat, in a dispatch passed by the Italian censor. said that Rome is "seeking the possibility of an agreement for a separate peace through the Vatican

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The Marvland resident is Franci throughout the Nation. P. Di Blasi, 902 Bradley boulevard Mr. Bowles, in announcing the ra-Bethesda. tion cut for the Midwest and South-

west, said that if the ban on nonessential driving in the Eastern Brazil's War Minister States is observed for the next two

To Reach U. S. Monday weeks it can be lifted on Septem-The Brazilian War Minister, Mal Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, will ar-"It is our further hope." Mr. rive in this country Monday for Bowles said, "that if sufficient sup-30-day official visit and tour of milplies can be built up in the East,

itary establishments, the War Desome increase in the value of coupartment announced today. pons in the 17 Atlantic Coast States Gen. Dutra will visit Washington and the District of Columbia may be for conferences with high Army and

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made later in September." Government officials. Currently, A rations in the East He has been a member of the are set at about 1½ gallons a week. Brazilian Army since 1902. while B and C coupons are valued at

Baths Banned at Airbase "Failure to respect the ban (on pleasure driving) between now and EPHRATA, Wash. (AP).-A local September 1," Mr. Bowles warned. water shortage has brought a ban or "must inevitably prevent us from Saturday night baths at the Ephrata removing it on that date." He added Army Air Base. that "no one likes" the ban.

ODT accompanied the announce-

The States in which the ration

coupons will be reduced in value

from four to three gallons are

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Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota,

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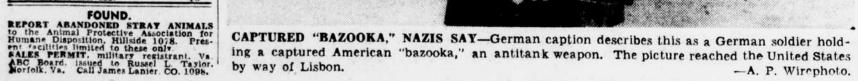
"Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

New Mexico.

ALL DAY

SAT.

Rubber may be synthetic, but the The orginal plan for announcewill to victory must be geunine. ment of the ration changes called Have you bought any War Savings for Mr. Bowles to make an explanatory radio talk tomorrow stamps today? night. He said he would go through





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943.

House Group Wants **Cutters of Pulpwood** Listed as Essential

By the Associated Press

YORK, Aug. 14 .- The NEW subcommittee on brand By the Associated Press. House and newsprint yesterday KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 .- Federal names Hershey to declare the cutting and Pendergast, ex-Democratic boss of processing of pulp wood essential "both as activities and as specific Kansas City. occupations."

Chairman Boren of the subcomhad considered wood-cutting an essential occupation but that the probation terms for Pendergast. WMC had not so designated it.

In telegrams to the two Government officials, the subcommittee said: "It is the unanimous opinion of

propose to issue on Sunday should include the cutting and processing just." of pulpwood as essential occupa-

(A revised WMC list of essential activities is expected to be released tomorrow.)

The subcommittee, which has 1940, after serving 18 months on inbeen investigating the necessity for come tax evasion charges. His propaper for newspapers, magazines for 21 months more, specified that he the message:

"Unless pulpwood cutting is clear- for urgent reasons.

ly stated on every list of essential will be a further exodus of men from the woods. This will accentuate the crisis now faced by the pulpwood industry."

Judge Opposes Change In Pendergast's Sentence

sioner Paul V. McNutt and Selec- day to recommend a pardon or to such areas as she conquers. tive Service Director Lewis B. change terms of probation for T. J. This reporter has now inspected

Judge Otis placed on file a letter revealing that 10 prominent Kansas mittee said selective service already Citians and a Jefferson City banker had urged a pardon and easing of "When I imposed the sentence."

the judge wrote, "I took into consideration the two matters referred to in the petition, the age and physical infirmity of the defendant, and our committee that the list you assessed what I believed was a just punishment. I still think it was

Judge Otis said Pendergast had observed faithfully all conditions of his probation.

Pendergast was released from Leavenworth Federal Prison May 30. curailment of supply and use of bation, terms of which are effective ment and to maneuver properly. in any form or leave the city except of

occupations issued by you, there Japs Are Said to Lack Adequate Machinery will be a further exodus of men For Strengthening Hold on Conquered Areas (This is the third of a series | Georgia. The main road that runs | the trails there that they did not by Ira Woljert, North American Newspaper Alliance war correheld on Guadalcanal while we held

spondent, who has just returned the Henderson Field area was from the Southwest Pacific.) By IRA WOLFERT. working for various plantation

Another indication of Japan's in- owners along the coast. It skirts capacity for waging a first-class war the sea and has only occasional called on War Manpower Commis- Judge Merrill E. Otis refused yester- is found in the use she makes of trails-not roads at all-running off the back country.

two such areas and has studied an official report on a third. The two areas examined personally were from what we familiarly describe as excellence of today. However, it is Guadalcanal and New Georgia. The a cowpath into what we used to plain they do not have either the third area was Attu. The general know as a country road in the horse- road-building equipment or the conclusion arrived at was that the and-buggy days. But they spent no ships to carry the heavy equipment Japs do remarkable things with the time developing the trails into paths that would enable them to put their industrial equipment they have for suitable for vehicles. Instead they vehicles to work effectively in a waging war, but they certainly do supplemented their immensely over- terrain that is hostile to wheels. burdened beach road with supplynot have much.

of the ground fighting there, the way down the coast at night trans- report, the Japs were trying to Japs had 10 times the terrain porting material from the unloading build an airfield on Attu with a for deployment and maneuver that points out of range of our artillery roller hauled by an automobile like we had, great superiority in manto the battle lines.

power all the time and, more fre-As a result, Japanese attacks were quently than not, superiority in firepower. But they were seldom able to bring their superiority to bear where it counted-on the point of attack-and they were never able to use their opportunity for deploy-

jungles of Guadalcanal and New to carry supplies on their backs over struction battalions, complete with

through the territory the Japs once have enough left to make good their beaten out by the hoofs of pack the final effort, they fell just short horses and the bare feet of savages of final victory.

The Japs have the vehicles for carrying supplies. Such motor vehicles of theirs as I have seen are it to connect it with the bush of at about the stage of development

that our automobile industry The Japs seem to have improved reached in 1935-a useful stage even this "main road" slightly, turning it if not quite up to the standards of The same situation exists on New On Guadalcanal during the bulk carrying barges that worked their Georgia and, according to official

our 1935 Chevrolet. A detailed description of the difrestricted for the most part to a ference between what they do with narrow sector along the beach where the areas that are springboards for there was not room to put in more their attacks and what we do with troops than we could put against our areas is not permitted at presthem. As a further result, when the ent, but in general the difference is

despairing Japs finally did attempt between a backward country and a an attack from inland to drive us modern, machine-equipped one. We The reason seems to have been into the sea last October-a very build roads as we fight. Our bulland other essential printing, said in not participate in politics, gamble they never cut any useful network agitated Sunday, as I recall-they dozers land with the first waves of connecting roads through the had to use so many of their troops troops and our engineers and con-

mingled with the uproar of battle.

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Brazil Sending General To U. S. for Study

By the Associated Press.

escaped through a window and DIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14 .- The dashed into nearby woods. Officer Brazilian War Ministry-busy with Kraut fired and gave pursuit. plans for perfecting a combat force Meanwhile, residents, awakened for active duty with the Allies-has by the noise, notified police. Scout ordered Gen. Joao Batista Mascacar No. 81, arriving quickly, sent in renhas de Moraes to the United a radio call for help, which brought States for special observation of officers from three precincts to help North American army tactics, it was scour the woods. announced today.

The search lasted three hours, in Gen. de Moraes, commanding the the course of which Officer William second military region of the State J. Smith of the eighth precinct fired of Sao Paulo, is scheduled to leave several shots at a colored man some for the United States tomorrow. 75 feet away. Mr. Smith found a Gens. Zenobio da Costa and Alcio bag, dropped by the colored man, Souto, ordered on similar missions, containing stamps, cigarettes, cigars are expected to accompany Gen. de and candy. On the bag was a fresh Moreas. blood stain.

Eire to Speed Phone Calls

Eire recently sent a delegation of long-distance telephone operators to London to learn how to put through calls quicker

Injured Man Hunted **Restaurant Worker** In Looting of Store Attacked With Cleaver Police today still were searching

Peter Barbales, 72, of 1306 Sev. enth street N.W., was assaulted with a meat cleaver and then locked a drug store in the 5500 block of in a refrigerator early today in the Connecticut avenue N.W. early this Z and Z Restaurant, 1215 Seventh street N.W., according to police.

Mr. Barbales, a counterman and a colored dishwasher, his alleged assailant, were the only persons in the restaurant when the assault occurred, police said. A customer coming into the store released Mr. Barbales from the refrigerator, police were told.

Police were told the cash register was robbed after the attack. Scout car officers took the dishwasher into custody in the 1300 block of Fifth street N.W. They said they found \$200 in cash, including \$15 in change, on his person.

Mr. Barbales is in Emergency Hospital suffering lacerations on the head and arms. Police quoted the dishwasher as telling them, "I didn't mean to hurt him, I just tapped him.

Ride Solved-Almost

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) .- Ed-Walter J. Chrismond, assistant manager of the store, told police ward Anderson, 29-year-old sailor, lacked transportation to his base at the thief stole \$18 in bills. Hueneme, Calif., so he helped himself to a 35-passenger bus, said pofully; we need gasoline to take the lice, who arrested and jailed him for Naval authorities.

Give up that vacation drive cheerenemy for a one-way ride.

suffering from a gunshot wound and

other injuries, after the looting of

While patrolling his beat at 12:30

a. m. Officer A. S. Kraut heard a

noise in the rear of the drug store.

Peering through a window, he saw

a figure moving. Retracing his steps

to the front, the policeman heard

the crash of glass as a colored man

morning.



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equipment, ride with the infantry against the enemy. In the fight for Vangunu Island, centered around Wickham Anchorage, this reporter heard the rending sounds of bulldozers uprooting trees before even the first shots of the for a young colored man, believed assault. Lacking the resources for battle were fired and, when the shooting finally began, the construction men were so close up to the line that the uproar of their work



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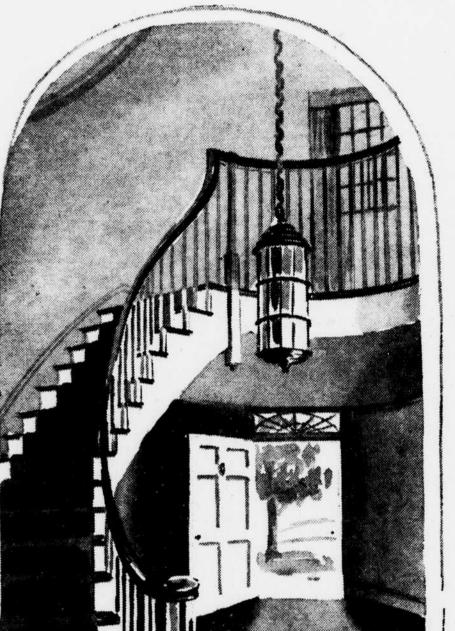
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9x12 9x15	\$198.50 \$250	12×14 12×18	\$310 \$400	9x12	\$198.50	9x15 9x18	\$185 \$221	9x12	\$120
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Color

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Price

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Size

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any program can be worked out: and particularly study by those private organizations which are devoted to Negro welfare."

As an example of the actual incidents which precipitate violence, the report of the Governor's Fact-finding Committee in Michigan, prepared by police and court officials, mentions several disconnected brawls prowoked by Negro hoodlums, the quick spread of inflammatory rumors, and looting by gangs of white and Negro youths who caused most of the damage and most of the casualties. There was nothing planned or premeditated in the Detroit riots and there was no proof of any subversive enemy influence.

It might be said, then, that such conditions as inadequate housing and recreation, and general overcrowding are a cause, and that spontaneous race riots are an effect. In it is remembered that until this being transported across the narrow summer the rise in living costs had | Messina Strait under an umbrella of been almost uninterrupted since Gerantiaircraft ordnance which is the many attacked Poland. This slight turn for the better

earners to maintain a decent stand-

ard of living-a claim which has no

majority of workers are concerned.

abreast of living costs were the Gov-

lishing, telephone and telegraph,

Last Stage in Sicily

of Sicily has clearly begun. The

German high command, which be-

gan evacuating specialist units a

fortnight ago, is now pulling out its

combat troops as fast as possible,

leaving only skeletonized suicide

forces to delay the Allied advance.

Those doomed rear guards are put-

ting up a desperate fight behind key

positions in very difficult mountain-

ous terrain, all bridges having been

destroyed and roads literally blown

out of the mountainsides. This may

delay the inevitable somewhat, but

the collapse of the thin German de-

fense screen must come soon.

The last act in the invasion drama

ment of the war program.

railways.

latest in the German bag of tricks. Psychologically, it tends to efface should be of particular interest to the memory of the German surthose labor spokesmen who have been render in Tunisia and indicates the saying that rising costs threatened quality of fighting strength which to make it impossible for wage remains to them.

The Atlantic Charter

foundation in fact so far as the great Two years ago today the President and Prime Minister Churchill, Considerable light on this subject meeting at sea, signed their names is contained in the July survey of the to a joint statement which subsedemand and price situation by the quently became known as the At-Department of Agriculture's Bureau lantic Charter. Last year the Presiof Agricultural Economics. One phase dent noted the first anniversary of of this survey reports the change in the charter by sending a special weekly earnings for thirty-two indusmessage to Mr. Churchill and this tries from January, 1941, to April, second anniversary finds them to-1943. In all but six industries the gether again. percentage increase in earnings has

The charter is a document of hisexceeded the 23 per cent increase in toric importance. It is just as sound living costs. The greatest increase a statement today as it was two was in water transportation, in which years ago. But there is some danger earnings rose from \$40.76 to \$80.18 per lest it be misunderstood as someweek, partly as a result of wartime thing that it was never intended to bonuses. Other increases were imbe. About a month ago, for inpressive, however, shipyard earnings stance, Mr. Churchill found it necesrising 58.7 per cent, and all manusary to answer a question in the facturing, 59.5 per cent. Wages of House of Commons as to whether the bituminous miners, described by John L. Lewis as being virtually at the charter "has any binding force" on the United States or Great Britain, point of starvation, went up 59.2 per cent, and the earnings of hired farm and whether it should not be "amended" in view of the possibility labor rose 81.1 per cent. The only that it might complicate later industries covered by the survey in which earnings have failed to keep treaties. Here in this country the anniversary of the signing has impelled reminders that the document ernment executive service, electric has never been "ratified" by our light and power, printing and pub-Congress, and has no binding force upon the American people.

retail trade and Class I steam The name "Atlantic Charter" prob-Whatever else may be said of the ably will stick to the joint statement effort to control living costs, it is of the President and Mr. Churchill apparent that when the accomplishand is a picturesque title. The word charter tends to connote a quality, ments to date are laid against this background the majority of wage however, which the statement does earners have been helped rather than not possess. It was never designed injured economically by the developas a treaty or a binding agreement between nations. It was never submitted to Congress for ratification, nor was it ever represented as an

> instrument which required the formal indorsement of Congress to make its terms effective. When the President returned two years ago from his conference with Mr. Churchill he sent a message to

the Capitol "for the information of Congress and for the record" quoting the joint statement he and Mr. Churchill had made public after their meeting. That statement included the joint declaration of principles, later known as the Atlantic Charter, which the President described to Congress as "a goal which is worth while for our type of civilization to seek." Replying to his questioner in Commons a month ago,

With the end plainly in sight, this Mr. Churchill described it as "a is a good moment to review the

Quebec Meeting Hints At 'Highest Decision'

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. If the forthcoming Roosevelt-Churchill conference is really to concern itself chiefly with anti-Japanese strategy, it is not hard to imagine what the new circumstances are which have made a revision of that strategy necessary. The key to the situation is still in Europe, and the unexpectedly swift progress being made there, in three directions: Against Italy, on the Russian front, and in the Allied air offensive in the west. But this works two ways. It might suggest that more forces could be spared for the Pacific, permitting increased effort against Japan, or it might suggest piling everything in on Germany, in the hope of knocking that country out quickly even at the cost of downward revision in the plans now in hand for the Far East.

The reopening of the Mediterranean to Allied shipping will certainly allow much greater volume in useful tonnage to arrive in India and Ceylon. To this must be added the release of a certain number of warships from the Mediterranean-just how many, will depend on what is known to the Allied high command of the exact state of the Italian fleet

If that fleet is now considered definitely out of the picture the sum total of naval reinforcements available for the Far East might be such as to increase greatly the possibilities of offensive operations there. Other accretions may have come from the completion for sea duty of new American and British men of war, and the refitting of French ships.

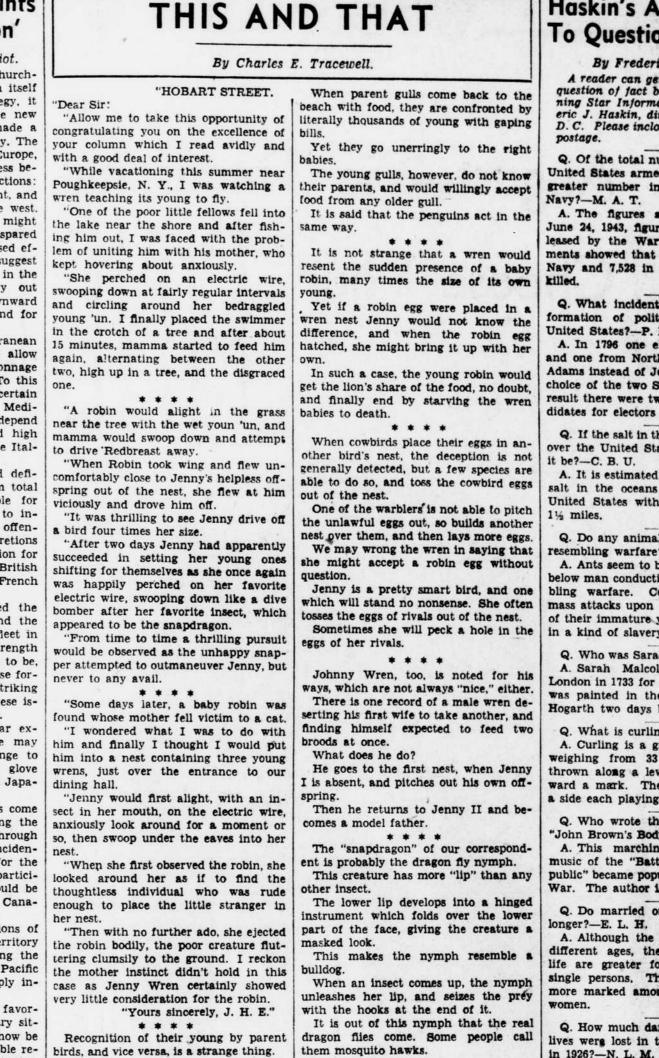
There is also to be considered the waning of Japan's air power, and the losses inflicted on the Japanese fleet in recent months. If Japan's air strength is as much weakened as it seems to be, very much bolder tactics than those formerly used might be justified in striking deep into the heart of the Japanese island base network in the Pacific.

If her naval losses have so far exceeded her replacements as one may guess, then the resultant challenge to the Japanese fleet would be a glove which we could ardently hope the Japanese might pick up.

Or it may be that the time has come for a blow at the Japanese along the shorter line to the northward, through the Aleutian Islands-which; incidentally, might well be the reason for the rather ostentatious Russian non-participation in the conference, and would be an equally good reason why the Canadians should be in it.

The land and air communications of Alaska run through Canadian territory and the sea communications along the Canadian coast. In any North Pacific offensive, the Canadians are deeply involved

But it is also possible that the favorable turn which the whole military situation in Europe has taken may now be the occasion for examining available resources with the idea of seeing whether the interests of all the Allies would not



Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Of the total number of members of United States armed forces killed is the greater number in the Army or the

A. The figures are very close. On June 24, 1943, figures on casualties reeased by the War and Navy Departments showed that 7,604 persons in the Navy and 7,528 in the Army had been

Q. What incident led directly to the formation of political parties in the United States?-P. N. S.

A. In 1796 one elector from Virginia and one from North Carolina voted for Adams instead of Jefferson who was the choice of the two States at large. As a result there were two lists of party candidates for electors in the next election.

Q. If the salt in the oceans were spread over the United States how deep would

A. It is estimated that there is enough salt in the oceans to cover the entire United States with salt to a depth of

Q. Do any animals conduct operations resembling warfare?-L. W. T.

A. Ants seem to be the only organisms below man conducting operations resembling warfare. Certain species make mass attacks upon others, plunder them of their immature young and hold them in a kind of slavery.

Q. Who was Sarah Malcolm?-T. E. G. A. Sarah Malcolm was hanged in London in 1733 for a triple murder. She was painted in the condemned cell by Hogarth two days before her execution.

Q. What is curling?-S. W. O. A. Curling is a game in which stones weighing from 33 to 44 pounds are thrown along a level stretch of ice toward a mark. There are four men on a side each playing two stones.

Q. Who wrote the words of the song "John Brown's Body"?-D. H.

A. This marching song set to the music of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" became popular early in the Civil War. The author is unknown.

Q. Do married or single persons live

A. Although the death rate varies at different ages, the chances of longer life are greater for married than for single persons. The difference is even more marked among men than among

Q. How much damage and how many lives were lost in the Florida hurricane in 1926?-N. L. M.

A. On September 18, 1926, this hurriane swept on into Alah

a sense this would be true. Yet the leaders of both races, working together for the solution of a serious problem, would do well to avoid unwise, and necessarily superficial, discussion of race riots as the inevitable effect of such causes as unsatisfactory housing, working and other conditions among the Negroes.

For there is a third factor which should be carefully studied in its relationship both to unsatisfactory treatment of Negro citizens and such occasional outbreaks as the Detroit riots. This is the influence of an element, both white and Negro, which has encouraged militancy by the Negro in seeking redress for his grievances through inflammatory appeals to the very prejudices which we should seek to eliminate. This element tends to condone violence as the logical and inevitable outcome of the Negro's wrongs and to predict further outbreaks unless something is done. The danger in this approach, of course, is that it couples the thought of civil strife in the public mind with the search for remedy of unsatisfactory conditions. It suggests that Negroes will take the law into their own hands as a method of righting their wrongs. It is an attitude, in other words, that is interpreted as a threat and a challenge, and unfortuntely there are a great many people ready to accept it at that face value. This factor, according to the Michigan investigators, was noticeable in the background of

Riots and other evidence of unrest in crowded war centers, magnified by the fever of war and abnormal living conditions, have caused a new self-examination in our treatment of the Negro citizen. There are healthy indications of a desire to find and to remove causes of unrest. But Negro leadership, and especially the Negro press, should also utilize the same opportunity for unprejudiced selfexamination as to the methods chosen for exploiting racial grievances. We cannot get anywhere, or find a meeting ground, by appeals to prejudice and passion, or by implied threats. There is real hope for progress through appeals to decency and civilized concepts of human dignity and fair treatment.

the Detroit outbreaks.

When a man's circulation is frozen it usually spells death. When, due to war shortages, a newspaper "freezes its circulation," it is usually a means of prolonging life.

Living Cost Decline The combined influence of the

subsidized reduction in meat prices and a seasonal decline in fresh vegetable prices forced the cost of living down 0.8 per cent from mid-June to mid-July. This reduction is in overall living costs, the actual decline in food prices having been 2 per cent.

On its face this drop in the cost It is no reflection on the skill and phase, preparation for it is being carried enemy within his fortress. While the Even with instalment buying virour mercy before the deadline is America's traditions of living may not seem of great out in the most favorable circumstances. valor of the Allied invaders to say intermediate bombardment rains down | reached. Make the enemy know we are tually halted, the purchaser of a Are sacred as the Grailimportance when measured against | that the German defense of North-The base of the whole offensive is on the upon his industrial cities, he has to endetermined to see to it that the price he feather bed will still be making a the 23 per cent rise in living costs | eastern Sicily is a brilliant perform sea. The haft of the spear is the power dure strain, uneasiness, uncertainty, the must pay will be doubled if And the schoolboys come to down payment. to apply power when, where and in the whimperings of discouraged allies, and beyond our deadline. Make that deadwhich had taken place since January, ance which is paying them big dividegree that strategy dictates. Action that overextension of responsibilities line stick in his mind. Make him fear to harvest_ 1941. It is important, however, as | dends. And the chances appear to be | Yes, it is hot-but there is no truth showing that the cost of living is that a goodly proportion of the troops to the rumor that popcorn in vic- tion in the widest and fullest sense. his opponents in the days of their perate. That is the way to save Ameriagainst the submarines is offensive ac- | which he once delighted to impose on | delay beyond it. Make that fear des-Oh, the world waits for the harvest not running away, especially when and equipment will be salvaged by | tory gardens is popping on the stalk. The situation in the Atlantic has lately weakness. And this army will not fail. can lives. BOLLING SOMERVILLE. B. Y. WILLIAMS.

Sicilian campaign and estimate its significance. The invasion began just eight weeks ago today. It started under highly favorable auspices, because it caught the Axis defense off balance. The Axis high command knew that an invasion was coming, but did not know just where the blow would fall. Its guess was that the main thrust would be made in Western Sicily, so heavy concentrations were assembled there. Instead, the Allies Struck at the southeastern corner of the island, obviously aiming at a quick thrust for Messina, which would have doomed all Axis forces in Sicily at one stroke.

This bold plan very nearly succeeded. Veteran divisions of the famous British Eighth Army made a whirlwind advance up the east coast. Within forty-eight hours they had taken the port city of Syracuse with its good harbor installations, thus assuring themselves a proper base for landing heavy equipment, and a day later they had reached Augusta, well on their way to Catania, the key point in Eastern Sicily. Had Catania and the adjacent Mount Etna massif been stormed at that time, the whole Axis position in Sicily

would have been compromised. This threat was averted by the quick action of the Axis high command. Leaving the bulk of the island to be defended as best it might by wavering Italian troops, virtually all the German units in Sicily were rushed to man the Catania-Etna line. The wisdom of this move soon became apparent. While American forces literally romped through Central and Western Sicily, the British came up against a stone-wall opposition which even Montgomery's veterans were unable to pierce. The German intention to hold the northeastern tip of Sicily as long as possible became clear when fresh German units were ferried or flown across the straits of Messina despite a heavy toll taken by Allied air power which controlled the skies. A solid German-held line was established across the neck of the island tip which has already prolonged the

campaign to two months. There can be scant doubt that this delaying action was of great value to the German cause. So long as a large Allied army was tied up in Sicily, a full-scale invasion of the Italian mainland was impracticable. Had such an invasion been possible at the moment when Mussolini and the Fascist facade collapsed, almost anything might have happened. Now, the first disorganization has been repaired by the Badoglio re-

gime, which rejects Allied demands for immediate unconditional surrender, and the Germans have been given time to establish themselves firmly in Northern Italy. The Allied task thereby seems to have been rendered much more difficult.

has less to fear by throwing himself upon

statement of broad views and principles which are our common guide in our forward march."

No one can guarrel with any part of the charter. The quarrel begins when it is described as something it is not, by attempting to find in its provisions limitations which are not there. The charter some day will be implemented by treaties or other understandings which will seek to apply some of its broad principles in precise language. Until then it remains merely what it is, an expression "of certain common principles in the national policies of their (the President's and Mr. Churchill's) respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world." Those principles have been indorsed by representatives of the United Nations, as they are indorsed by civi-

lized men and women all over the world A Tale of Two Cities On the very same day two cities

announced the formation of associations for the improvement of Victory gardening, or rather one phase of it, that relating to stories told by gardeners about their produce. In Watertown, N. Y., was established the Victory Garden Liars Club, as an outlet for tall stories of tall corn, where good gardeners and good liars may congregate in fraternity and mendacity and win the war with twenty-pound tomatoes and six-foot beans, if they can stand each other's tales. In Indianapolis a kill-joy group was founded, the Anti-Victory Garden Liars' Association, thus precipitating a long-distance war of words between the States of New

York and Indiana. The struggle, like the present world spasm, seems to be a contest of ideologies. The Indianapolis school holds that man was made for the truth, and denies him individual freedom to interpret the truth as he sees fit. The Watertown school, no doubt composed of a liberal sprinkling of fishermen, contends that the truth was made for man, and that if it does not fit any particular case it may be informally amended until it does so. Off hand, the Garden Club Liars seem to have the best chance

of winning, as they are probably more ingenious than the opposition. But it will be a hollow victory; they can never prove to the foe that they have won. Remember those scowling little miniatures of Mussolini who used to parade under the title, "Sons of the

Wolf"? It is doubtful if now they are either parading or scowling, except possibly from hunger and fright. Not much relief is promised for the flashlight battery shortage. It

is too soon for the lights to go on again all over the world.

in the end be better served by concentrating still more of those resources against Germany.

If Germany is really weakening more than appears on the surface, if the sources of information open to the Allied high command suggest that by extra effort Germany may be defeated at a considerably earlier date than was anticipated at the time of the last Roosevelt-Churchill conference then it might be worth while to make that extra effort. It would be a question of weighing very carefully the results which may be expected. As for the effect on the Pacific war, it might mean not doing certain things which it is now planned to do; and before making any such decision, it would be needful to balance the temporary benefit which Japan might get from such a change against the possibility of being able to come with full concentration of effort against Japan at an earlier date than might otherwise be possible.

It is, of course, impossible for any one to say what course this new conference will take, or what will be the subjects chiefly to be discussed. The various possibilities of the situation lie open to analysis, and analysis warns us against jumping at conclusions.

All war planning is based on the weighing of risk against advantage; it can rarely be definite beyond a certain point, because human beings cannot see into the future, cannot gauge exactly what their opponents will do, cannot even be sure that their own forces can accomplish the tasks set them, nor guess exactly the time it will take to perform those tasks. Hence from time to time plans must be revised, to meet changing conditions which could not be foreseen

What the Roosevelt-Churchill meet ing surely means is that the time has come for such a revision on the plane of the highest decision-a change beyond the authority of commanders in chief in the field. That much we can be sure of. For the rest, we can only hope that the Quebec plans prove as successful as those of Casablanca and Washington. On the record we have good reason for confidence

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Private War Aims From the London Daily Express

Pvt. Clark, who is aged 36, had a milk business in Wood Green. He was called up, and his mother, aged 81, who had started the business with her husband 48 years ago, carried it on. The mother is killed in a street accident. Pvt. Clark has to get rid of the business. "The customers will have to be transferred to other shops," he says. "There is a lot to What are Pvt. Clark's war aims, do do." you think? He wants his milk round back. That is the business his father and mother founded, a nice thriving round with 800 customers. He wants to follow the old trade again in the old home town. That is Pvt. Clark's private war aim after Hitler has been beaten People who do not care much about generalities in discussions of trade and industry can see an issue of this sort clearly when it is reduced to the size of one individual.

Getting On With It From the London Times.

Whatever be the predestined next

Letters to the Editor

Report on Race Riots Discussed in Relation to Causes. To the Editor of The Star:

It is to be hoped that some worthwhile developments follow from Gov. Kelly's fact-finding committee's report on the recent Detroit lawlessness. The signs, however, are not too encouraging

The causes of race riots lie deep in ent spiritual social power. It owes alle the complexes of humankind. The giance to none save God. Christianity stupidities of oppression strike upon the asks for no earthly reward, rank or disflint of a reckless frustration and the tinction, since it can have but one constituent to serve-the infinite, all-forsparks of madness fly. Mere arrests and statistical reports giving and loving God. Yet the common

cannot solve riots. J. W. HAYWOOD, Jr.

Discusses Danger Of Hazardous Riding.

To the Editor of The Star:

as long as the laws of that land do not Permit me to direct attention to someinterfere with the heaven-given rights thing that should be absolutely forbidden of man. Christianity is built upon the in Washington spiritual and not the economic forces.

The death of the Ellender boy makes my point very pertinent. Many a time I have driven down a street, with threelane traffic on each side, when suddenly I would be confronted by a boy on a bicycle-not riding along in the midst of traffic, but pedaling with one foot, coaster-brake operating, and with the other foot on the rear bumper of a car. Frankly, these situations have added gray hairs to my head but I have never heard an authoritative whistle from the sidelines. Not more than 10 days ago that sort of thing occurred on Connecticut avenue, just north of Calvert, where traffic is exceptionally heavy-and fastat certain times. Had the car on which the boy's foot was placed swerved either way, I would have been in the same serious situation in which the driver of the Treasury truck was involved.

Everywhere, through all ages, the spiritual forces of Christianity have not been audacious enough in helping to shape the economic affairs of the world in which man lives and works out his

birthright to possess his rightful share of all things created in the economic potential, religion not only must stand ready and willing to build temporary bridges between two eras, but also to take active interest in planning a new social order. There is no doubt that the agencies of religion could do more than they now are doing to rid the world of those evil powers which hinder the fulfillment of the four freedoms. Truly Christianity is a very independ-

sissippi. It killed 372, injured over 6,000 and made almost 18,000 families homeless. The total value of property losses Letters to the Editor must was estimated at \$80,000,000. bear the name and address of Q. What was responsible for the dethe writer, although the use of cline of the persecution of witches in the a pseudonym for publication is 17th century?-C. T. F. permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

people of America or, for that matter,

the people of any nation, can give their

full allegiance to Christianity and at

the same time strengthen their loyalty

and allegiance to their own native land

That is why Christianity is so well fit-

ted to speak on behalf of man and his

The servants of Caesar alone cannot

restore, nor sustain, economic freedom

because the servants of Caesar, unlike

the servants of Christianity, are men

who owe allegiance to those who control

To cure war, Christianity must have

an influential voice in shaping world

The cause of the First World War, as

well as the present war, is the growth

and development of capitalism. There

is no evil in money itself; there is,

however, evil in the way it is handled.

tianity must raise its voice against

feudal estates, tenant farms, etc.

Suggestion of Propaganda

Of Terror Repeated.

do just that

tain deadline.

To the Editor of The Star:

More earnestly and diligently Chris-

Religion could not only become a

mighty factor in helping to shape chang-

ing economic concepts, but could regain

much lost potency and adequacy in the

hearts and the minds of the common

As long as the Axis nations feel (how-

ever foolishly) that they can gain a lit-

tle better peace terms by fighting on.

killing still more of our soldiers, they will

In order to make our enemies see

clearly that their continuing to fight is

not only hopeless but is certain to bring

them penalties all the more severe, we

should sound a clear, sharp and definite

warning to that effect. We should

sharpen up this one point: That we in-

tend to see to it that unconditional sur-

render will be followed by increasingly

severe measures, according as such sur-

render is postponed beyond some cer-

Give the enemy a sufficient period of

time before the deadline to make sure

that all the forces within him making

for peace will come to a head-gathering

explosive force. For Italy, one to three

months would seem sufficiently distant

For Germany, six months might be best.

The idea is not to accept anything less

than unconditional surrender at any

time, but to let the enemy know that he

And for Japan, perhaps one year

HARRY DANIELS.

physical rights and needs.

political machines.

economics.

people.

a view to condensation.

A. In 1693 the superstitions about witchcraft began to weaken, chiefly through the writings of Thomas Brattle and Robert Calef of Boston.

Q. How long have ships been used by man?-C. C. C.

A. The exact length of time men have used some form of ship is not known. The oldest known ships are those shown on a pre-Egyptian vase of 6000 to 5000 B. C.

Q. How was Paris named?-M. P. A. A. Among the cities of Gaul which Caesar captured was Lutetia, or "mud town," inhabited by a Celtic tribe called Par-is-1-i. Caesar appreciated its splendid location, built a temple of Jupiter and the town that sprang up was named for the ancient tribe.

Q. Who were the men who rowed across the Atlantic Ocean?-W. E. V.

A. The names of the two Scandinavians who rowed across the Atlantic Ocean in the summer of 1896 were George Herbo and Frank Samuelsen of Branchport, N. J. The boat was named the Fox.

Q. Where was the greatest snowfall in the United States?-C: C. F.

A. Sixty inches of snow fell in one day in 1908 at Giant Forest, Calif. The greatest seasonal snowfall was over 73 feet at Tamarack, Calif., in the winter of 1906-7.

Q. What is the significance of the expression, "Tatooed Man of Maine"?-B. D. O.

A. This pseudonym was applied to James G. Blaine. It originated in the fact that one of the weekly magazines printed a cartoon representing him as Phryne before the Athenian judges, tattooed with the names of political scandals with which his name had been connected.

Army Across the Land

No uniforms, no banners, No pulsing throb of drum-Patched overalls and hickory shirts, Unheralded they come; Across the miles of Texas And Oklahoma's plain, Through prairie lands of Kansas, They come to reap the grain. Wide stretch the dusty acres Beneath the scorching sun, But the old men come to harvest And the schoolboys come to

harvest_ All the world waits for the harvest And the victory must be won.

No shining new Excaliburs To meet the great demands-Outworn machines and rusted blades Are waiting for their hands.

Nebraska's fertile valleys Shall not give bootless yield; Still northward the Dakotas cry For reapers in the field

So the old men come to harvest

R. E. W. **Religious Forces Urged** To Shape Economic Changes. To the Editor of The Star: eternal salvation As the spiritual guardian over man's

taken a good turn, though it is hardly necessary to add that the enemy will make frenzied efforts to maintain the pressure of the most dangerous threat now remaining in his hands. While shipping is still, as it is likely to be for the duration of the war, the major handicap and limiting factor in all Allied plans, it does not now present an embarrassment nearly as serious as at the beginning of this year. The tasks before the Allies are of extreme difficulty, but they are entitled to grant themselves a thought or two of the plight of the

Stalin Keeps Japs Assured Of Neutrality

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Relations between Russia and the British-American alliance seem to be more mysterious than ever-and

yet, Washington has a number of plausible explanations of what is happening.

When President Roosevelt told newspapermen earlier this week that no representative of Russia would attend the Quebec conferences but he wished very much that they

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could, the inference left was David Lawrence. that the Russians had been invited, but declined to accept. Promptly, however, the official Russian news agency told the world that Russia had not been invited "because of the nature of the conference." This meant simply that Messrs, Churchill and Roosevelt knew from previous experience with Stalin that he would not accept an invitation even if tendered-so none was tendered.

What our President really meant, of course, was that he wished that circumstances were such that a Russian representative could attend, for, so far as Britain and America are concerned, the latch string is always open.

Stresses Pacific Neutrality.

Why, it may be asked, doesn't Stalin want to send any envoy or commission to the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences? Because he is doubtless trying to persuade Tokio that in the Japanese-American-British war in the Pacific he is absolutely neutral. He would like to give the impression that his fight is in Europe against Germany and that it is a fight to defend the Russian homeland and not necessarily a part of the United Nations' war against Germany.

Stalin has specific reasons for wanting Japan to believe all this. For one thing, Russia does not wish to be fighting on the European and Siberian front at the same time.

The Japanese evidently believe in Russia's neutrality as is evidenced by their willingness to let cargoes move in Russian ships from American ports on the Pacific Coast. Tokio, to be sure, also has its own reasons for wishing not to become involved on two fronts - the Siberian front and in the vast areas in the Pacific now being d by American naval and

By GOULD LINCOLN. form next year, both on foreign and domestic issues. He has told Large groups in the Republican members of the Republican Naand Democratic parties today are seeking to head off the renomitional Committee who have visited him recently at his home nation of their respective presiin Rushville. Ind., that he does

not care to be a candidate unless

the GOP writes a liberal plat-

form. Particularly does he lay

stress on a liberal foreign policy.

committing this country to strong

international co-operation after

He lambasts both the "Old

the

Guard" Republicans-the ex-

New Deal administration of

President Roosevelt. Indeed, Mr.

Willkie is out in front doing the

fighting today. He realizes that

he has strong opposition within

In an address to Republicans-

a score of them-from his front

porch, Mr. Willkie claimed that

the GOP can win the presiden-

tial election as well as carry

Congress in the elections next

year. He is of the opinion that

this is true, whether the war is

continuing at election time next

year, or whether it has been

In order to bring about a Re-

publican victory, however, he in-

sisted the GOP must "present to

the people a constructive, lib-

eral domestic program of ex-

panding economy, developed pri-

marily through the forces of

private initiative, with an equi-

table distributon of the profits

and social benefits among labor,

Republicans are to win they must

get away from the idea that such

a victory will come merely from

a union of the "dissident groups

in America-the narrow nation-

alists, the economically selfish,

who, think that government

exists merely for their own self-

ish interests; the people who are

afraid to fight or are unwilling

to sacrifice unnecessary luxuries

and who refuse to endure in war-

time, without complaint, the re-

strictions necessary for the com-

Willkie Is Confident.

that he is the only man on the

horizon who really can stand on

the kind of a platform he advo-

cates. The Willkieites insist that

their candidate will be nominat-

ed when the time rolls 'round.

Mr. Willkie himself has a full

measure of confidence in his po-

litical future. As of today, Mr.

Willkie seemed stronger in the

New England States, and in some

of the Pacific Coast States, than

he does in others. He has a

tough fight ahead of him, but Mr.

Willkie has never been afraid of

Anti-Roosevelt Democrats ad-

The friends of Mr. Willkie say

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Mr. Willkie said that if the

agriculture and industry."

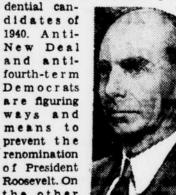
won

the Republican party itself.

treme conservatives-and

the war has been won.

The Political Mill—



the other Gould Lincoln hand, anti-Willkie Republicans are laying plans to nominate some other candidate than Wendell Willkie, whether it be Gov. Bricker of Ohio, Gov. Warren of California, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Dewey of New York or another.

As of today, it looks as if the anti-Willkie Republicans had the better chance of succeeding in their effort to nominate a new candidate for the presidency. For example, word received here from Republican sources in Indiana is to the effect that two members of the Republican State Committee and one of the two Indiana members of the Republican National Committee favor Mr. Willkie. Two other members of the State committee are neu-

tral, but 18 of them are against

Those who oppose Mr. Willkie favor either Gov. Bricker or Gov. Dewey. These reports are to the effect that the rank and file workers in the Republican party in the Hoosier State go along with the 18 members of the State committee opposed to Mr.

Mr. Willkie.

Willkie. Farley Sees Politicians. Former Postmaster General James A. Farley, one-time chairman of the Democratic National

Committee and at present chair-

man of the New York State Democratic Committee, has just returned to New York from a trip that took him to the Pacific Coast and through parts of the South. Mr. Farley's trip was a business trip. But it is understood that he was called on by many Democratic politicians in the States he visited and that he was told there was strong sentiment in the Pacific Coast States against the renomination and re-election of the President,

including California. That State

went strongly Republican in the 1942 election for Governor. The New Dealers, anxious for the renomination of the Presiit, are particularly interested in the activities of Mr. Farley. They wish to know whether he actually will break with the President and seek to bring about his defeat, if the President is renominated by the Democratic party. Mr. Farley, like Br'er Rabbit, is at present "laying low" and saying nothing. Of all the potential candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, Mr. Willkie is today the most vocal. He is demanding a liberal Republican platTHE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

I'd Rather Be Right-

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

Once again the old controversy same national future if they make has risen as to what attitude we the wrong choice or if they make should display to the German peo- no choice at all, as that which they ple, soft or hard. choice, and in time.

It is an idle debate, because it

supposes we can pick attitudes out of a hat: that we have a right to complete free will in the matter; that a foreign minister may summon his secretary and say: "Miss Brown, take an attitude. What sort of

Samuel Grafton. attitude does

one take toward building a house. soft or hard? One takes an attitude which will get the house built. Our attitude toward Germany depends on what we want from the German people. Once we know what we want from the German people, then the question of whether our attitude shall be soft or hard becomes meaningless. Is our attitude adequate? Will it get the job done? These are the tests.

Must Set Specific Task.

We must set the German people a specific task, and then we must take an attitude which will persuade them to perform that task.

The task is to liquidate the already bankrupt Nazi regime. What attitude on our part will persuade the German people to do this? Why, the attitude that it makes a difference whether they do it or not. In other words, we must make articulate the relentless choice which history now poses to the Germans.

They must be roused from their deep Fascist sleep, in which it may seem to many of them not to matter at all what they do.

We are entitled to be as "hard" as we like in the pursuit of this to the German people that they the problem is theirs.

Entire Battalion Wins Marksman Rating on Range

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The Army yesterday John Lawrence Coleman,

cannot hope to have precisely the might enjoy if they make the right

> States Actual Fact. We are entitled to say to them that if the Nazi regime is allowed to remain in power to the bitter end, that may mean, conceivably, the destruction of Germany.

not mere vengefulness. It merely states, in heightened form, what is the actual fact of the matter. It puts into words exactly what every circumstance of the war situation today must be saying to every intelligent German.

But to tell the Germans, as some would like to do, that we are going to treat them gently, regardless of what choices they make, is meaningless softness, just as a spirit of mere revenge is meaningless hardness. Both attitudes are curiously

Choice Makes Difference.

The approach suggested above simply puts into words the objective truth of the German predicament. The Germans are in trouble. They do have a problem to

make a difference; it will do so. inevitably, even if we don't want it to

is to ride with the current of history, not against it, nor outside it; it means making ourselves one with the forces inside Germany now tending toward rebellion and peace. It involves a promise that a decent

German regime will be treated in better fashion than an indecent German regime. But even here we do not have to go soft. We can say to the Germans: "Make it

decent enough and we shall see.' enterprise. We are entitled to say Life is real, life is earnest. And

Ex-Policeman Executed For Killing Third Wife By the Associated Press.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 14 .-In the San Quentin gas chamber

was given something to shoot at 51, was executed for the slaying in 1941 of his third wife, Myrtle

WEMBER.

sending for it?

ment and say - "Not so!"

This Changing World—

German population and on the

army might be sufficiently power-

ful to bring about a collapse of

the Wehrmacht before it begins

to disintegrate by the slower

The rumors that the Russians

may be willing to discuss peace

terms with the Germans in the

event Hitler is overthrown and

the German armies are with-

drawn to the 1941 borders are

necessarily being discounted by

American high officials. It would

But they believe the best way

to dispose of any such thought

which might exist in the minds of

the Soviet political and military

leaders is to convince Stalin and

his generals that we are not

letting the Russians bleed heavily

while our own forces confine

themselves to inexpensive oper-

ations such as those in Sicily and

eventually in Southern Italy.

Such criticism has come to our

Their belief that the Rus-

indorsed the Casablanca "uncon-

Expect General Revolt.

the arrival of a strong Allied

force in Italy will be the signal

for a general uprising of the

Nazi-subjected nations in Europe.

Italian troops garrisoning the

Balkans and Southern France are

being withdrawn and they must

This will compel the German

high command to take men away

from the eastern front to send

them as replacements to the

Balkans. This very thing, ac-

cording to the British strategists,

should relieve the eastern front

because the Germans do not have

These results will be greatly

enhanced the day Allied troops

enter Southern and Central Italy

and begin moving eastward

across the Adriatic. The military

operations in the Balkans will

prove more costly than the

Sicilian campaign, but they will

be far less expensive in men and

war materials than a cross-Chan-

sufficient reserves.

be replaced by German troops.

Militarily, the British believe

ditional surrender" slogan.

months.

jectives are reached.

be unpolitical to do otherwise.

process of a long siege.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec will concern itself with purely military matters. All political questions have been e liminated

from that meeting. The position of Russia in the war, and her hopes and aspirations after the defeat of

the Axis, unq u estionably British lead- Constantine Brown. ers. No decision, of course, can

be taken as long as Premier Stalin still is several thousand miles away. But Russia's determination to restore her old borders, and possibly extend her influence to

areas beyond her borders, will have to be taken into consideration. So will the position of the United States and Britain in regard to the minor members of the United Nations whose national aspirations do not dovetail with the Russian plans.

Questions Bear on Strategy. These questions have a bearing on our future strategy. It is up to the American Chief Executive and the British Prime Minister to analyze them carefully and present to their technical experts a clear picture of what can be expected to happen politically in Europe.

The fundamentals of the Allies' strategy have not changed much since the last May meeting of the joint chiefs of staffs.

The American strategists continue to put their faith in a possible early action in Western Europe. The British are said to believe that our way into the heart of Germany is through the southern belly of the German fortress.

Each side has its strong points. The American idea, of course, is expensive. It involves a frontal attack of the strongly fortified Nazi positions from Norway to the Bay of Biscay and is predicated on the powerful air force which is now at our disposal. We can throw an irresistible air umbrella to support landing operations.

The Germans cannot beat back our air armada as long as the Russian steamroller continues to roll forward.

Moreover, our military men believe that Moscow's dissatisfaction with our strategy is genuine. Stalin and his generals are discontented because the Red armies must suffer the brunt of the war. Their casualties are very heavy and they believe that when the Germans reach the positions toward which they are retreating the job left for the Russians to do will be even more costly.

McLemore-

Wants Chair Stalin Didn't Sit In

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

If I were a collector of historical bits of furniture, I know what I'd have my eye on now. It wouldn't be the bed that Washington slept

in, or the love seat that Albert courted Victoria on, or Ben Franklin's writing desk.

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No, the piece of furniture I'd have my agents out trying to purchase would be the chair that Joseph Stalin has not sat in at the half - dozen

Henry McLemore. conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Somehow I feel that this vacant

ears repeatedly in the last 12 chair is going to get more than a paragraph of mention in the his-In the past the British have tory books of the future. I'm not not shared our point of view. alone in that belief, either. Most First of all, neither Mr. Churchill of the people with whom I talked nor Anthony Eden believes there in England managed somehow to is any basis for the talk that the get around to mentioning that va-Soviet government might concant chair. The same is true of template fighting only its own the Americans to whom I have war and might be willing to call talked. it off the day all the Russian ob-

Why was Stalin's chair vacant at Casablanca? Why was it vacant in the meetings at Washington? Why sians will continue to fight on our will it be vacant at the Quebec side to the bitter end is unshakmeeting? able, although Moscow never has

Hint Would Have Done It.

It is my guess that Stalin could have wangled himself an invitation. A hint here, a hint there in the right places, undoubtedly would have resulted in his being asked to join the discussion between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. Something tells me that he wouldn't have been kicked around, either, had he decided to fill that vacant chair at last.

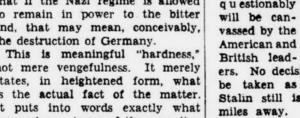
Russian peasant though he is, I'll bet he would have been given a place at any dinners where he could reach as much white meat as any one else. They wouldn't have tucked him down at the foot, or made him eat second table in the kitchen. And at any military conferences I'll wager that his chair would have been so placed that he wouldn't have to yell to make himself heard.

But the fact remains, his chair has never been occupied.

10 He has offered but one excuse for ARC his absence. He sent word to the : 370 Casablanca conference that he was 4 65 too busy directing the Red armies. A SW That couldn't have set very well with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, because at the time they were busy, too, directing the British and American armies.

solve. Their choice of solution will Therefore, to adopt this approach

alike, in that they seem to indicate that actions make no difference. that events make no difference: in fact, that differences make no difference. Both attitudes are therefore essentially unhistoric.



aerial attack from island bases as well as from China.

Japan may have thought the time would come when an attack on Siberia would be desirable for her so as to prevent Russia from giving aid to America or to help Germany as against Russia. But the time has passed for that contingency, first, because America has proved too dangerous a foe in the Pacific and has destroyed much of the shipping needed to carry supplies from Japan to her armies on the Siberian border, and, second, because Russia is defeating the Nazi armies in Europe and could conceivably grow strong enough to give material assistance in destroying Japan.

Knows Ald Effective. Stalin, of course, is thinking

about Russia and Russian interests only and he is accepting American help without promising aid in Siberia and the Far East. But Stalin knows, on the other

hand, that the Russian Army has given the British-American high command two years of precious time, thus permitting the North African bases to be acquired for the assault on Italy and affording an opportunity to British and American air forces to develop their extensive raids on Germany He feels he has done his share of the helping in Europe and that the Russians have borne the brunt of the European war.

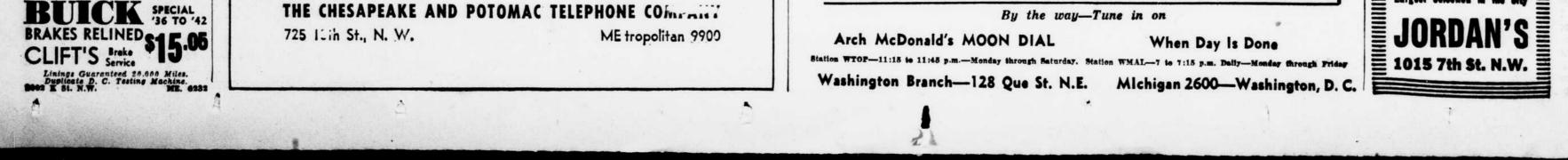
So it is not surprising that Mr. Roosevelt wishes Stalin could feel free to send a representative to the various British-American conferences. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the same wish when the historic session was being held at Casablanca. But to express a hope is one thing and to understand at the same time why the hope cannot be fulfilled is another.

Apparently Moscow and Washington have explained their respective positions, but this doesn't prohibit our President from wishing that things were different and that Stalin could see his way clear to come in as a full-fiedged ally against Japan as soon as possible. Many an American father and mother devoutly wish the same thing and hope the day is not far off when the combined American-British-Russian war strength can descend on Japan and bring the war in the Pacific to an end simultaneously with the defeat of Hitler in Europe.

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OPA Gives Formal O. K. To Newsprint Price Rise

the Canadian Wartime Prices and



British Ship Survivor Reported in Portugal By the Associated Press.

Eagles Name Hansen LONDON, Aug. 14. - The Rome CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP) .- The Fraradio reported in a broadcast reternal Order of Eagles at its 45th corded by the Associated Press today convention today nominated for its that 46 survivors of the British ship Armonic, torpedoed and sunk in the presidency Robert W. Hansen, a Goldsborough of District Court. Atlantic Ocean July 22, have been

landed at Lisbon, Portugal. The ship, carrying grain from ination is tantamount to election, Va., and posts in the Washington Argentina to Freetown, Sierra Leone, members said

mit that the war situation will have a good deal to do with the political picture in this country next year. They take the view that if the war has been won in Europe before next summer, the chances of President Roosevelt's ers or expert riflemen. being renominated and re-elected will diminish. The attention of the country under such circumstances would be directed more and more to domestic issues-and

there, they believe, the Presiwith 180 dent will not be so strong.

Africa, had a crew which included policeman, who scored 198 of a pos-British, Americans, Canadians and sible 210.

74 Soldiers Sworn In As American Citizens

Seventy-four soldiers became American citizens late yesterday on being sworn in before Justice T. Alan Milwaukee attorney. Mr. Hansen The majority of the soldiers were now is vice president and editor in from Fort Belvoir, Va. Others were

chief of the Eagle Magazine. Nom- from Camp Ritchie, Md.; Alexandria, area

YOU CAN HELP to speed this vital war-time service

About one-third of all calls now being made to "Information" are unnecessary. They are calls for numbers which ARE LISTED IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

This is a serious waste of telephone time and telephone facilities in these busy war days when every trained operator and all telephone facilities are needed to handle the huge daily volumes of calls.

So before making calls please consult the telephone directory and do not ask the Information



Maj. Gilbert F. Bell, commanding

The bartender and former Chiofficer of the 518th Military Police cago policeman was calm as he Battalion, announced that during stepped into the death cell. He had recent maneuvers in Maryland, 1,132 slept well Thursday night after writofficers and enlisted men of the unit

ing several letters. marched to the rifle range and all The condemned man told Warden qualified as marksmen, sharpshoot-Clinton Duffy that he would rather die than have a commutation of Maj. Bell said the unit now has sentence.

'more sharpshooters and more ex-"I'm not altogether innocent, but perts than there are marksmen." I'm not guilty of first-degree mur-Firing 210 rounds, 242 qualified as der," he said. marksmen with 140; 505 as sharp-Coleman was convicted of shoot-

shooters with 160, and 385 as experts ing and killing Myrtle Coleman in Leading the battalion was Pfc. John P. Cuniff of St. Louis, a former

her beauty shop at Coronado, near San Diego, in June, 1941

Peace Rumors Discounted.

The only way to relieve the situation is for the Anglo-American forces to threaten the Reich itself through Western Europe. The moral effect on the

. . . Secrets

that even the great master brewers - and there are

many such men - will wriggle their ears at this state-

But may we ask you and also them this question: "If

there is no secret to National Premium Beer, what do

you think caused people from all over the United States

and from many foreign lands to send for it-to keep on

"Why do many gourmets and critics . . . from the

Atlantic clear to the Pacific . . . assure you that

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER

is a beer of a class apart?"

You may shrug your shoulders-but may we repeat:

"There is definitely a National Premium secret." You

may ask: "What's the secret?" And to that, may we

reply in all good nature: "You really wouldn't expect

us to give it away, now would you? Isn't it enough if

A lot of people have asked us: "Is there

any secret to National Premium Beer?"

And to that question we can answer.

unqualifiedly and positively "YES" -

most emphatically "YES." We know

nel offensive. Hence it is believed the British general staff is strongly in favor continuing the operations of which were started so successfully in Africa last year, because they will bring the same results as an attack against Western Europe, although it may take more time to defeat the German armies.

> These two strategic conceptions which, of course, have a political background - Russia's attitude-will have to be reconciled at the Quebec conference.

As a matter of fact, the President and the Prime Minister must be just a little annoved at Stalin. That is, if they're human, and both have almost gone out of their way to stress the fact that they are. Reduce it to the scale of the little folk and it is just as if you and I had a series of parties and kept asking an important neighbor to attend them and he never came. He just never came or offered an excuse we knew was valid.

Never Dropped In.

The thing that would bother you and me in such a situation would be the fact that we knew he was our professed good neighbor, yet had to admit to ourselves that we didn't know what was really going on in his mind that kept him from being more friendly with us on the surface.

We did all the neighborly things. When he needed something we lent it to him. He disliked the same people we disliked. Yet he never dropped in in the evening, pulled up a chair before the fire, and openly discussed the neighborhood problems. He never said, "Listen, when we get rid of the undesirable element in our neighborhood, here's the way we'll run things after that." To be honest about it, millions of people here and in England are wondering if Stalin ever will attend a conference until the final one comes along. They are wondering, too, what he will have to say when he speaks his piece on the peace. They are wondering if Roosevelt and Churchill will have to revive the old vaudeville skit when Stalin enters the peace chamber and say to him: "Hello, Joe, what do you know?'

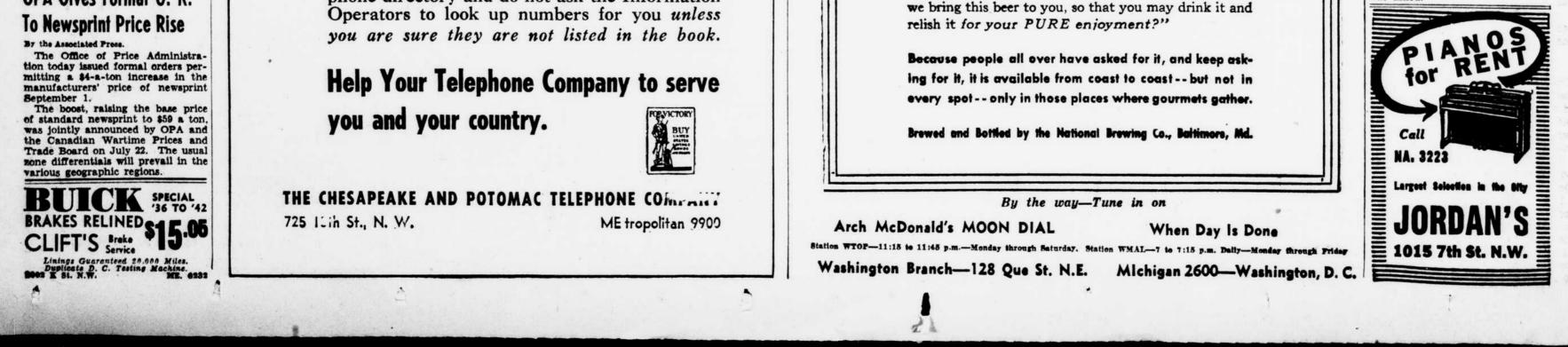
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Four Navy Flyers Killed In Two Plane Collisions By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 14 .-Naval Air Station officials last night announced the death of four navy flyers in two accidents Wednesday night.

Three were killed in a collision of two planes 15 miles northwest of Elgin Field. They were Lt. W. A. Kreutz, New Orleans, Aviation Cadet D. L. Natapow, Rochester, N. Y. and W. P. Keane, yeoman third class, Boston. The pilot of one of the planes parachuted to safety. His name was not disclosed.

In the other collision, which occurred three miles east of Oyster Bay, Ala., Aviation Cadet Melvin G. Carr, jr., West Roxbury, Mass., was killed.



Deaths

ATCHINSON, ESSIE P. At San Fran-eisco. Calif. ESSIE P. ATCHINSON of 1629 Columbia rd. n.w., beloved wife of J. C. Atchinson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 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. 15

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

Notice of services later.

BOWMAN. LOLA ANNA. Departed this life on Wednesday. Angust 11, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. LOLA ANNA BOWMAN. devoted sister of Willie Bowman and aunt of Alysions. Sylvia Ann and Rosa Marie Bowman. She also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn her passing. Funeral Monday. August 16, at 1:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., Rev. S. L. Brannon officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 15

BRACEY, MONROE L. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at his residence, 305 P st., MONROE L. BRACEY, the beloved husband of Lettle Bracey. He also is sur-vived by five sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing with L. E. Murray & Son, 1337 10th st. n.w.

st. n.w. Funeral Sunday, August 15. at 2 p.m. from John Wesley M. E. Church, Waldorf, 14

10. 14* BRADSHAW, SALLIE L. Suddenly, on hursday, August 12, 1843, at Sibley Hos-ital, SALLIE L. BRADSHAW, the beloved ite of samuel M. Bradshaw and mother f Capt. Clyde B. Bradshaw, U. S. A. Air

of Capt. Civile B. Diameters functal Corps. Punctal from the Chambers functal home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, August 16. at 10 a.m. Interment in Ar-lington National Cemetery. 15

BRADSHAW, SALLY. Officers and mem-bers of Mayflower Council. No. 11. Daush-ters of America, please meet at Chambers' funeral home. 14th and Chapin sts.. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 15, 1943, to hold services for Sister SALLY BRADSHAW, SOPHIE MYERLY, Councilor. HATTIE RUPPERT, Secretary.

HATTIE RUPPERT, Secretary. BRIAN, ELIZA JANE. On Thursday, Au-gust 12, 1943, at her residence. Norwood. Md., ELIZA JANE BRIAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Eliza Maranville. Mrs. Isabel George and Mrs. Imrie Moore and sister of George W. Keller. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Fairland. Md. on Saturday. August 14, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 14

CAPPELLI, JOSEPH MARTIN. On Thurs-

CAPPELLI, JOSEPH MARTIN. On Thurs-day. August 12. 1943. at his residence. 1120 North Capitol st. JOSEPH MARTIN CAPPELLI, beloved husband of Mrs. An-toinette Cappelli and father of Ferdinand A. and Theodore A. Cappelli. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday. Au-cust 16. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Al-cysius Catholic Church. N. Capitol and Eye sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15

a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15 **CARSON, GERTRUDE BARNES.** On Sat-urday, August 14, 1943. at her home, 610 Woodside parkway. Silver Spring, Md. GERTRUDE BARNES CARSON. beloved wife of Alexander Robert Carson and mother of Mrs. Phyllis Weir and Alexander Robert Carson. Jr. Mrs. Carson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georsia ave. Silver Spring. Md. Notice of services later.

Notice of services later. CHAPMAN, THOMAS F. On Friday, Au-gust 13, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. THOMAS F. CHAPMAN of 906 N. Jackson st. Arlington, Va., beioved brother of Mrs. I Arthur Lee Southerland and the late Mary Frances Chapman. He also is survived by two nephews, Lt. Thomas Chapman South-erland and Arthur Lee Southerland. ir. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Mon-day, August 16, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Po-hick, Va. 15 CHISLEY, ZANNIE. Departed this life

Deaths MICKLE, MARY. On Wednesday, Au-gust 11, 1943. MARY MICKLE wife of George Mickle, mother of Corrine Springs, daughter of Thie Head. She also leaves three brothers, Lonnie. Otis and Eddie Head. and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Mickle may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. after 3 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services Monday, August 16, at 11 am. at Shiloh Baptist Church. 9th and P sts. n.w. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. 15

Capt. H. Turner Lewis, 55, who Barnes, 410 Potomac ave., Silver Spring.
 Md. and father of Mrs. Mae Frymyer.
 Serst. Charles H. Barnes and James H.
 Barnes
 Mr. Barnes rests at the Warner E.
 Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave.
 Silver Spring. Md., where services will be heid on Saturday. August 14, at 2 p.
 Interment Forest. Oak Cemetery. Gaithers burg. Md.
 BETZELL. ESTELL A. Suddenly. on
 Friday. August 13, 1943. at her home.
 2215 Newton st. n.e.. ESTELL A BETZELL.
 Beloved wife of William F. Betzell and mother of William M. McDermott of Buffalo. N. Y., and Mrs. Mabel McDermott of Buffalo. N. Y., and Mrs. Mabel McDermott
 Norman.
 Norman. MCKENNEY, ARTHUR JOSEPH. Suddied Tuesday at Mount Alto Hospital, was buried vesterday with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. For many years Cant. Lewis was associated with the national headquarters of the Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War.

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NORMAN. ROBERT STERLING. On Thursday, August 12, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. ROBERT STERLING NORMAN son of the late Robert and Cora L. Norman, beloved husband of Mrs. Dolorothy Norman, foster father of Mrs. Jola N. Moss and devoted brother of Mrs. Jola N. Moss and devoted brother of Mrs. Jola N. Moss, 77 Lat. n.w., after 11 a.m. Sunday, August 15. Funeral Monday, August 16, at 1 p.m., from the Second Baptist Church. 2nd and N sis. s.w., Rev. Brown officiating. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 15 NORMAN, ROBERT STERLING,

NORWOOD, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, August 12, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM H. NORWOOD of Greensboro. Ga. Funeral and interment Greensboro. Ga. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. His

PARKER. DONALD H. Died overseas of wounds received in action. While in this city he made his home with Mrs. Mamie Hollis. 1344 Longfellow st. n.w. He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Mattie Parker of Brooklyn. N. Y., and his wife, whom he recently matried, was Miss Dora Thatcher of Norfolk. Va.

of Norioik, va. **ROSENFELD. BELLA.** On Thursday, Au-tust 12, 1943, at Richmond, Va., BELLA ROSENFELD, widow of the late Ben Rosen-feld and devoted mother of Mrs. Ralph Dombrower of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Philip Rosenfeld of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzan-sky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., Sunday, August 15, at 11 a.m. Inter-ment Washington Hebrew Consregation Cemetery. 14 home at Bluemont, Va.

Cemetery. 14 SHARPS. VIOLA REDD. On Tuesday. August 10. 1943. VIOLA REDD SHARPS of 4536 Banner st., North Brentwood. Md., beloved mother of Blanche Watson. Wal-lace and William Sharps: sister of Albert and George Redd. She also is survived by ten grandchildren. two daughters-in-law, two sisters-in-law and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 12 noon Sunday. August 15. Funeral Monday. August 16, at 1 pm., from the First Baptist Church. North Brentwood. Md., Rev. J. D. Pair officiat-ing. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Ar-ransements by Thomas Frazier Co. 15

SHEPHERD, JAMES S. On Saturday. Angust 14, 1943, JAMES S. SHEPHERD, beloved husband of Blanche Shepherd, fa-ther of Clifton I., Chester C. and Robert L. Shepherd, Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. on Mon-day. August 16, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Garden's Cemetery. 15

SHIPPEN, JOHN. On Thursday, August 12. 1943. JOHN SHIPPEN. Remains will be shipped to Southampton. N. Y., for funeral and interment. August 14. 1943. Arrangements by Thomas Fra-zier Co.

zier Co. SMALLWOOD, FRANCES. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 10, 1943, Mrs. FRANCES SMALLWOOD of 2402 14th si. n.w. She leaves a devoted husband. Mr. Eddie Small-wood: six sisters. three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Functal Sunday, August 15, from the Church of God. 2030 Ga. ave. n.w., at 1 p.m. Elder Michaux officiating. Inter-ment Lincoln Memorial Cemeters. Friends may call after 11 a.m. Saturday, John-son & Jenkins. 2053 Ga. ave. n.w.

Frances Chapman. He also is survived by a fully of 533 21st st. ne. loving will be held Monte. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. There is at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. there funeral services will be held Monte. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. there funeral services will be held Monte. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. there funeral services will be held Monte. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. there funeral services will be held Monte. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. there funeral services will be held Monte. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. there funeral services will be held Monte. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. there funeral services will be held Monte. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va. there funeral rest on Thursday. August 12, 1943. at St. Elizability of Elhart. Tex. two brothers. three sisters and devoted mother of Gradie E. Stevenson. She also is survived by a father. George Henry of Elhart. Tex. two brothers. three sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. uneral home. 37d and I sts. s.w. until Sunday. August 16. at 3. p.m.: then to Sonder. Baptist Church. 9 th and fith sts. s.w. where remains will be notable until Monday. August 16. at 1 p.m.. There at Monday. August 16. at 1 p.m.. for sets at the Karne E. Pum-. The rest sat the Warner E. Pum-. The rest sater the Warner E. Pum-. The rest sate the Warner E

Capt. H. T. Lewis, 55, 44 Solomons Chiefs Donate \$194.62 to **Buried in Arlington Red Cross Fund**

With Military Honors of native tribes on one of the Solomon Islands have contributed \$194.62 to the American Red Cross, the Navy announced vesterday The check for that amount was presented by Lt. E. V. Best,

> John Carney, director of the American Red Cross for the South Pacific area. Mr. Carney lives at 4314 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va. Navy doctors have given

medical aid to the natives on the island.

April 30, 1917. On June 12, 1918. By the Associated Press. Capt. Lewis was promoted to the

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- To save both rank of captain while on service with the corps in Washington, and money and food, the Army will exwas discharged for disabilities in tend the field ration system of feed-

ing forces to all units of the Army, His interest in the lot of emer-

civil life without retirement privi- weeks Details of the changeover were discussed vesterday at a service spokesmen declared the principal objective was a uniform feeding system and that soldiers would re-

ford (Pa.) American Legion Post, before and "as much or more" No. 535; honorary life member of variety the Disabled Emergency Officers, a

Union Veterans; the Sojourners; Alchange probably would come within bert Pike Consistiory, M. R. S.; three weeks, added that the field Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M .: rations would be reduced according Temple, and Army-Navy to the number of men in a unit. This does not mean any soldier will Surviving Capt. Lewis are his go hungry, another spokesman said.

mont, and his sister. Mrs. Leona pared, they will have plenty," he Hauselt of Bradley Beach, N. J. asserted

2-Year-Old Child Better After Getting Penicillin By the Associated Press.

A native of Pennsylvania, he en-

tered the military service at the

age of 19, enlisting with the United

States Signal Corps. He served in

several companies of the corps, both

sergeant to first lieutenant in the

in the United States and the Phil-

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Hope for foods for all on one day, but allowing the life of 2-year-old Patricia Malone, whose condition was consid-

ered hopeless until a supply of penicillin was obtained for treatment, rose today after the child ate this morning for the first time

since her illness became acute. Dr. Dante Colitti, staff surgeon at Lutheran Hospital, said she was

still in a critical condition. Her Hempstead, N. Y.

The 44 chiefs and head men

Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., to

With the coming of the last war. Entire Army to Be Put Signal Corps Reserve and was as-signed to active duty in that rank On Field Rations

gency officers who were returned to probably within the next three

leges caused Capt. Lewis to associate himself with the Disabled Emergency Officers and he served forces' conference at which Army as secretary-treasurer until a few years ago, when he retired to his Capt. Lewis was a member of Oxceive the same kind of foods as

Col. R. F. Carter of the Quartermember of Cushing Camp, Sons of master General's Office, who said the

widow, Mrs. Madge B. Lewis of Blue-"By eating all the food that is pre-

> Under the garrison ration plan now in use by some units, Army companies are allotted a certain cash allowance for each man and may obtain any kind of food desired. The field ration plan is based on a master menu specifying certain for variety through the week. Most Army posts are on the field ration plan now.

The officers said universal field rations would avoid waste and thereby make more food available for civilian consumption. One spokesman said it would prove an important factor in reducing the cost of the war.

"improving slowly." However, her Harold Stearns, Author, yesterday morning, was 101 through- Dies in Hempstead, N. Y. By the Associated Press

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 14 -Harold E. Stearns, 52, foreign cor-

"We are hopeful, but not opti- respondent, author and editor, died mistic," Dr. Colitti said. "She is yesterday in Meadow Brook Hospital,

joined the Boston Transcript as a



Invitations Out for Reception Of Newspapermen at Embassy

By Frances Kuhn.

The Ambassador of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, and Senora de Escalante have issued invitations for a reception to be given at the Embassy next Saturday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of the Venezuelan newspapermen who have come to this country at the invitation of the National Press Club, under the auspices of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The newspaper representatives, who are accompanied by representatives from Colombia and Ecuador, arrived in this country in the middle of last month. They have visited many cities of this country and now are in New York after having spent several days in Canada as guests of the Canadian Government. They will arrive here Friday.

The Venezuelans who are expected are Senor Luis Esteban Rey of Caracas, writer for Ahora; Senor -

Jose Miguel Ferrer of Caracas, press officer for the Ministry of Foreign Sergt. Donovan Affairs; Senor Pascual Venegas Filardo of Caracas, assistant editor of El Universal and also president of the Venezuelan Writers' Association; Senor Manuel Benjamin Pocaterra, also of Caracas, who is editorin-chief of El Heraldo and president of the Venezuelan Journalists' Association, and Senor Ramon Villasmil Machado of Maraciabo, editor of Panorama.

The Colombian newspapermen who are traveling with them are Senor Juan B. Fernandez of Barranquilla, proprietor of El Heraldo; Senor Jose Joaquin Jimenez of Bogota, a member of the staff of El Tiempo: Senor Servero Reves-Gamboa of Bogota, writer on La Razon, and Senor Antonio Ribera, editorial chief of El Liberal.

The members of the Ecuadorian group are Senor Jaime Berrera of Quito, journalist and editorial writer for El Comercio and an officer in the Press Information Bureau of the Ecuadorian Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Senor Luis A. Moscoso Vega of Cuenca, editor and director of El Mercurio; Senor Juan Emilio Murillo of Guayaquil, a member of the editorial staff of El Telegrafo; and Senor Abel Romeo Castillo, also of Guayaquil, columnist and part

owner of El Telegrafo. Before going to Miami, where they will leave the United States for their respective countries, the newspapermen will be honored at a number of functions here. They will be feted at a luncheon to be Florida Chairman given Friday by the National Press Club and another luncheon will be

At Belmont House given for them August 23 at the National Gallery of Art. During their stay here they will attend

state chairman of the National will be received by the Under Sec-Woman's Party, will be guest retary, Mr. Sumner Welles. speaker this afternoon at a tea at

party headquarters at the Alva Bel- Betty La Marr mont House.

MRS. WARDE QUAY

BUTLER, Jr.

Marine Corps Reserve, before

her recent marriage she was

Miss Bette Jane McGregor.

daughter of Representative

and Mrs. J. Harry McGregor

Women to Hear

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

of Ohio.

the state decided."

The bride of Lt. Butler,

Florida to secure passage by the Born in Barre, Mass., Mr. Stearns State Legislature of a bill for reAnd Bride Back After Honeymoon Sergt. and Mrs. John Harold Donovan have returned from their wedding trip to New York and Mrs. Donovan is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cleve-

land Carrico, with whom she will remain while Sergt. Donovan is on active duty. Before her marriage Mrs. Donovan

was Miss Nell Evans Carrico. Sergt. Donovan is the son of Mrs. Victor Boyer. The marriage of Miss Carrico and Sergt. Donovan took place August 8 in the National Baptist Memorial Church, with the Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith officiating.

Mr. Carrico escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and she wore a dress of white chiffon over Breen of Daytona Beach; eight taffeta, with a veil of tulle held by brothers and two sister in Detroit. a Dutch cap of real lace, and her bouquet was a shower of white asters and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sue Evans Carrico was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Doris Westenhaver of this city and Miss Ethel Mae Hix of Wise, Va., former home of the bride's parents.

Pvt. John K. Mullins was best man and those serving as ushers were Pvt. Emil Corrado, U. S. M. C.; Pvt. Jack Veit, Sergt. Charles J. Smith, Pvt. Dudley Brozles, Mr. Everett Cleveland Carrico, jr., and Mr. Henry Carrico.

Mrs. Ethel Ernest Murrell, Florida of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and also Outdoor Fetes **USO Clubs Slate**

Outdoor recreation has a prominent spot on the week-end calendar

of local USO clubs. One of the special events will be A leader in the recent fight in Weds Mr. Gray a garden party tonight to be given

by Mrs. Rose Cayton of 2948 Macomb street N.W. for servicemen and host-Announcement is made of the esses from the USO club a

MRS. WILLIAM F. HAGAN. A bride of recent date, she is the former Miss Lee Segars. Her marriage to Mr. Hagan took place in St. Gabriel's Church with the Rev. Louis W. Albert officiating.

E. W. Thomas, 73, Dies;

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 14.

-Edward William Thomas, 73, re-

tired president of the Scott Valve

Manufacturing Co. of Detroit, died

Mr. Thomas retired four years ago

because of ill health and came here

to live. Surviving are his widow,

Jessie, and daughter, Mrs. Nancy T.

For

LONG-DISTANCE

MOVING

Headed Valve Firm

at his home here last night.

By the Associated Press

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

DARBY, CLARE HALE. On Friday, Au-rust 13, 1943, at her home, 22 Knowles I ave., Kensington, Md., CLARE HALE DARBY, beloved wife of William Russell f Darby and mother of Joseph Hale. Charles Sinkier and William Russell Darby, jr. Mrs. Darby rests at the Warner E. Pum-phrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Bilver Spring, Md., until Sunday morning. thence to her late home, where services will be held at 2 p.m. DICKETT LAMES EDWARD ON AU

ment Davidsonville M. E. Cemetery. 15 DUNNINGTON, M. BLANCHE. On Fri-day, August 13, 1943. M. BLANCHE DUN-NINGTON, beloved daughter of the late James A and Mary St. John Dunnington. eister of Mrs. Robert Otterback, Mrs. S. G. Nottingham and Mrs. Nelson Gagen. Funeral from her late residence, 4511 17th st. n.w. Monday. August 16, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. 15*

17th st. n.w., Monday, August 16, at 11
c'clock. Relatives and friends invited. 15*
FORD, LEE N. On Thursday, August 12, 1943, at his daughter's residence, Mrs. 1
1943, at his daughter's residence, Mrs. 1
Frances Courchen. St. Georges Island. Md. 1
LEE N. FORD. He is survived by his wife.
Mary Elizabeth: one daughter and three sons. James Edward of Van Port City.
Oreg.: William Henry of Selfridge Field.
Mich. and Altes Lacy of St. Georges Island. Murphy.
Mary Stephens and Martha Sox: three brothers. Henry. Daniel and Thomas. Remains at the W. C. Mattingley funeral parlor. Leonardtown. Md.
Services and interment on Sunday. August 15. at 2 p.m. at Monocacy Cemetery.
Beallsville. Montgomery County. Md. 15
GEORGE. Heloved husband of Beatrice P.
George: Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until 8 p.m.
Services and interment at Newmarket.
N. H. H.
HACKING. RHEA L. On Friday. August 14

HACKING. RHEA L. On Friday. August HACKING, RHEA L. On Flow, Audust 13. 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, RHEA L. HACKING, the beloved wife of William James Hacking. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Saturday, August 14, at

Funeral and interment St. Louis. Mo.

HALL. JOHN STEWART. On Friday. August 13, 1943, JOHN STEWART HALL. the beloved son of the late James E. and Jennie M. Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday. August 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 15

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Cemetery. 15
HAMER, MARY E. Departed this life funcsday, August 12, 1943, at her resi-dence, 532 6th st. z.e., MARY E. HAMER, wife of the late Charles A. Hamer, aunt of Lida. William L. and Anita Alston: sister-in-law of Mrs. Hattle H. Williams. Re-mains may be viewed Saturday. August 14.
after 5 p.m., at above address. Functal services Sunday, August 15, at 1:30 p.m., at Zion Wesley Church. D st. between 3rd and 4th str. s.w., Rev. D. C. Lynch officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w.
HAMER, MARY C. Officers and mcm-

home, 423 4th st. s.w. HAMER, MARY C. Officers and mem-bers of Miriam Chapter. No. 4, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Sister MARY C. HAMER Sunday, August 15, 1943, at 1:30 p.m. from Metropolitan Wesley Church. D st between 2nd and 3rd sts. s.w. By order of the acting worthy matron.

MALTON. SISTER MILDRED BUTLER. Acting W. M. BROTHER ROBERT ANDERSON, W. P. SISTER BLAUNCHE BURTON, Sec.

JOHNSON, LUCY WARREN. On Thurs-day, August 12, 1943, at her residence. No. 5 Logan circle. LUCY WARREN JOHN-SON. She leaves to mourn a devoted moth-er. Sarah Johnson: a sister. Cynthia Hood: two aunts. Laura Jackson and Alice Bos-well. Also surviving are a host of other relatives and friends. After 4 p.m. Satur-day. August 14. friends may call at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida ave. n.w. Funeral services Sunday. August 15. at 1 p.m.. at the First Seventh-Day Ad-ventist Church. Sth st. between E and F ets. n.e. Elder Leslie J. Pryor officiating. Interment Brown Oak. Md. 15 LINDSAY. JOHN THOMAS. On Friday.

ventist Church, Sth st. between E and F ets. n.e., Elder Leslie J. Pryor officiating. Interment Brown Oak Md. 15 LINDSAY, JOHN THOMAS, ON Priday. August 13, 1943, at George Washington Hospital JOHN THOMAS LINDSAY of 840 South Barton st. Arlington, Va., beloved Hospital JOHN THOMAS LINDSAY of 840
 South Barton st., Arlington, Va., beloved
 husband of Iva Fern Lindsay and father
 of John Joseph and Donald Orville Lindsay, Remains resting at the Ives funeral
 home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, August 16, at 9:30 a.m.;
 thence to St. Thomas More Catholic
 Church, N. Thomas st. (Buckingham). Ar-lington, Va., where mass will be offered
 at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National
 Cemetery.
 MASSONI, BICHARD, On Friday, Aug.

Cemetery. 15 MASSONI. RICHARD. On Friday. Au-cust 13, 1943. at his residence. 220 5th st. s.e., RICHARD MASSONI. beloved husband of Maria Massoni and father of Camillo J. and Emma Massoni. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. until 8:30 a.m. Monday. August 16: thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church. 2nd and C sts. s.e. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 15 MATHEWS ANNEL LEE In lowing

MATTHEWS. ANNIE LEE. In loving memory of my dear sunt. ANNIE LEE MATTHEWS. who passed away six years ago today. August 14, 1937.

The flowers I laid upon the grave Will wither and decay. But the love for her who sleeps beneath

Ill never fade away. NIECE, LEOLA DAVIS CHISLEY. .

STOVER. REBECCA ANNIS. On Thurs-day, August 12, 1943, at her daughter's MIS. Darloy rests at the line to the line of the line drug, the supply of which is con-

TAYLOR, JOHN E. On Saturday, Au-gust 14. 1943, at his residence. 1353 South Carolina ave. s.e., JOHN E. TAYLOR, be-loved husband of the late Anna E. Taylor. Notice of funeral later.

VITIELLIS. PATRICK F. On Friday. VITIELLIS. PATRICK F. On Friday. University Hospital. PATRICK F. VITIEL-LIS. the beloved son of Roscoe and Teresa Vitiellis and brother of John and Joseph Vitiellis. Services at his late residence. 2916 Olive ave. n.w. on Monday. August 16, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Service by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 15

WEEKS. ELIZABETH. On Thursday. August 12, 1943, ELIZABETH WEEKS of 6309 8th st. n.w., beloved mother of Mrs. Grace E. Winkler and Henry T. Weeks. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Satur-day. August 14, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 14 lice held a 15-year-old boy they said admitted her slaying. State Police Capt. Walter F. Reilly boy, who had been staying at a

WHIPP. GEORGE WILFORD, On Thurs-WHIPP, GEORGE WILFORD. On Thurs-day, August 12, 1943, at his home, 3322 Prospect ave. n.w., GEORGE WILFORD 1 WHIPP, belowed husband of Annie C. Whipp and father of Arthur M Whipp. Mrs. Bessie Dye, Mrs. Bertha Benson and Mrs. Effle Johnson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Thelma Rhodes of Artington, Va. 1 Mr. Whipp rests at the Warner E. Pum-phrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday. August 14, at 4 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. 14 at the Fishkill outpost of State police. the body of the girl, who left her home yesterday afternoon, was dis-

WISWELL, ALBERT GREENWOOD. On hursday, August 12, 1943 at his resi-ence, 803 South Oak st., Arlington, Va., LERT GREENWOOD WISWELL, beloved

ALBERT GREENWOOD WISWELL, beloved husband of Ann S. Wiswell. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday. Au-gust 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 14

WISWELL, ALBERT G., JR. La Fayette Lodge, No. 19. F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Sunday, August 15. 1943. at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic burial service for our late brother, ALBERT G. WISWELL, Jr. BRICE BIGGERS, W. M. 15

WOODMAN, CATHERINE T. On Friday, August 13, 1943, CATHERINE T. WOOD-MAN, beloved wift of the late Horace G Woodman and mother of Mrs Catherine Gates of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 10 a.m. Sunday. Funeral services and interment Monday. Funeral services and interment Monday. August 16. at 11 a.m., at Wrightstown. Fa.

STER MILDRED BUTLER, Acting W. M.
 STER BLAUNCHE BURTON, Sec.
 HUGHES, FRANK, On Tuesday, August 12, 1943, at her residence, 1943, at his residence, 1436 36th st.
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 W. FRANK HUGHES
 Remains resting at Frazier's funeral rome, 389 R. I. ave, n.w. where funeral revices will be held on Monday, August 16, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Jemeters.
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 Son, She leaves to mourn a devoted moth-Starsh Johnson; a sister, Cynthics Post.

YEAGER, JASPER WEEKS. On Satur-ay, August 14, 1943, at Naval Medical Senter, JASPER WEEKS YEAGER of 109 th at S.C., beloved husband of Kathleen

HABPER, LAVANIA T. In loving mem-ory of my dear mother, LAVANIA T. HAF-PER, who passed away sixteen years ago today. August 14, 1927.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother. This sweet to breathe thy name: In life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same. HER CHILDREN.

HENRY, EMMA. In loving memory of ay dear mother. EMMA HENRY, who

my dear mother. EMMA HENRY, who passed away nineteen years ago yester-bay, August 13, 1924.

Gone. but not forgotten. LOVING DAUGHTER. MARY. * HOWARD, GEORGE. In loving memory of my dear brother. GEORGE HOWARD. who passed away August 11, 1929. Fourteen years have passed, dear George Since you were called away.

In my heart a place is vacant And a void which none can fill: But if Heaven is made the richer I will obey the Master's will SISTER. MRS. ELIZABETH DAVIS. JOHNSTON, WILLIAM HENRY. In lov-

dramatic critic after graduating from Harvard University in 1913. tors despaired of saving her life. Subsequently he worked for the New | campaign. Informed of the child's condition. York Evening Sun, the New York City Editor Paul Schoenstein of the Journal-American obtained from Press. Government officials release of the During the last war he edited

The Dial, one of the leading reviews trolled by the Army. of the period, in Chicago, and later with Henry Mencken, Ernest Boyd, 15-Year-Old Boy Held a book, "Civilization in the United States." In Slaying of Girl, 10 For 13 years Mr. Stearns resided By the Associated Press.

He was apprehended soon after

covered by Sergt. George J. Corsilla

and two other troopers of the Fish-

Parents of the girl, alarmed at her

The USO Club at Seventeenth and

K streets N.W. will join with the

Bethesda USO in sponsoring a pic-

nic for servicemen of the area at

the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recrea-

tion Center from 4 to 9:30 p.m. to-

morrow. The Bethesda Branch

Canteen Unit will serve supper from

the Montgomery County Red Cross

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notified State police.

mobile canteen

ent for the Baltimore Sun, for the FISHKILL, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- The magazine Town and Country and served on the Paris edition of the head-battered body of 10-year-old London Daily Mail. Elizabeth Voight of East Fishkill was He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

found in a cornfield off the Eastern Elizabeth Challifoux Chapin Stearns, Spessard L. Holland. States Parkway today and State poformerly of Chicago.

Troth to Plane Worker of Hawthorne Barracks said the Denied by Errol Flynn

By the Associated Press. summer camp in the vicinity of the crime, is being held without charge

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Aug. 14 .--Movie Actor Errol Flynn, on vacation here, shook his head in denial last night when told of reports in

the United States that he had married Nora Eddington, worker in a Los Angeles plane factory.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (AP) .- The parents of Nora Eddington, 19 and red haired, said they had no knowledge of any plans for her marriage with Actor Errol Flynn.

Mrs. Becky Eddington, her mother, asserted the couple had been going together for the past five months and that Flynn had proposed marriage several times. "Nora wasn't able to make up her ment

mind, because she didn't know

Mrs. Daisy Ayers Dies; D. C. Newspaperwoman

Mrs. Daisy Fitzhugh Ayers, former Washington newspaperwoman, Mrs. Ayres was a daughter of the Eleanor Burr staff of his kinsman, Gen. Robert E.

Surviving Mrs. Ayers are a sister, Let us think of him today. Sleeping, resting ust away: Resting where no shadows iall______ In parfect peace he awaits us all HIS DAUGHTERS, EFRIFE MAY LUTFS AND FLORENCE COLEMAN Mrs. Evelyn Fitzhugh Shafter, Waynesville; two nieces, Miss Agnes Fitzhugh Shafter, Waynesville, and Mrs. J. M. Dickerson, Montgomery, All of the peace he awaits us all his backgroup of the peace he awaits us all AND FLORENCE COLEMAN STEVENS, LEE WALTER, A tribute of love to the memory of aur beloved husband and father. LEE WALTER STEVENS, who passed away one year ago today. August 14, 1942 LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER. •

Gen. Devers Predicts **Eventual Invasion**

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- Lt. Ger. Jacob L. Devers, commander of United States forces in the European theater, told graduates of the Army's officer cardidate school yesterday the day will come when the Al-

(The "narrow waters" of

"Three months ago a married Mr. and Mrs. Gray, also of Wash-

York Evening Sun, the New York woman in Florida could not conduct ington. The wedding took place both the Central YMCA and the a business without permission of the July 31 in the Baptist National view. "She could not sign a con- A. L. Smith officiating at the 6 tract to put a new roof on a house o'clock ceremony. which she had inherited or had The bride, who wore a white crepe Lewis Mumford and others published purchased with money she had ensemble with a corsage of orchids.

earned before her marriage. The was given in marriage by her father. 'danger of a married woman's pa-She was attended by Miss Vivienne pers' was a real danger in Florida Hollidge, who wore a frock of powin Paris, where he was correspond- and bad for business, the men of der blue chiffon with a white calot and white accessories and a corsage After a fight of 20 years, Mrs. of roses

Mr. Elmer Caslow served as best Murrell continued, both houses of the State Legislature passed the bill man. which was signed June 4 by Gov. home in Washington.

"This law," she said, "gives married women the right to enter into Lt. George Here agreements and contracts with their

Lt. Hurd F. George and Mrs. husbands and with others; to be-George of Wright Field, Dayton, come partners of their husbands and others; to give power of attorney Ohio, are the guests of Lt. George's to their husbands and others, and parents, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, who are staying at the to exercise power of attorney, to Mayflower.

sue and to be sued, to manage their own property precisely as married men manage theirs. "In other words," she commented, "women no longer lose their status

as human beings when they marry." A number of organizations joined in the fight for the bill, and Mrs. Murrell served as chairman of a committee from the Florida Bar Association to draft the proposed measure. Although Mrs. Murrell feels that

the bill removes some of the most flagrant disabilities of women in Florida she is still an ardent supporter of the equal rights amend-The purpose of her visit to Wash-

whether it was real love or just the ington is to organize a national Hollywood glamour," Mrs. Eddington speakers' bureau with branches in all States to speak for the amendment.

At the tea this afternoon, Mrs. Murrell will be presented by Laura M. Berrien, treasurer of the National Woman's Party and past president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, which participated in the Florida fight.

Recent Bride

Announcement is made here of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Burr of Mrs. Evelyn Fitzhugh Shafter, Charles Town, W. Va., to Lt. Thom-Waynesville; two nieces, Miss Agnes as Baldwin Janney which took place August 4 in the Charles Town Methodist Church with the Rev. B. I. Barnes officiating.

Mrs. Janney is the daughter of Mr. Charles Burr of Charles Town and the late Mrs. Burr and has been employed for some time in the office of the clerk of the Jefferson County Court. Lt. Janney is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. K. Janney, also of Charles Town, and a nephew of Mrs. H. T. Marks of Arlington. He has been stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., where he recently was graduated, receiving his wings and commission. He will report to the Army air base at Tallahassee, Fla., Sunday for advanced gunnery training and Mrs. Janney will remain at her home in Charles Town.

Home From Trip

Miss Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MRS. PAUL X. BABBINGTON. D. Wrightson, and Miss Eugenia Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jacobs, have returned from former Miss Ann Carr, daugha fortnight's stay at Fayetteville.

moval of legal disabilities of married marriage of Miss Betty Jane La teenth and Q streets N.W. This is women, Mrs. Murrell will discuss Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the fourth garden party arranged the successful conclusion of that Alta Evans La Marr of this city, to this season by the Jewish Welfare Mr. Mark Wilson Gray, jr., son of Board. Roof dancing will go on as usual at

Central YWCA, while several other courts," she explained in an inter- Memorial Church, with the Rev. local clubs also will feature dances. will set forth from four USO clubs. Two of the group , one leaving from

the Central YWCA and the other from the Bethesda club, will meet for a joint frolic at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center. After competition in such sports as soft ball, tennis and archery, the groups will be served supper from

a mobile canteen by the Bethesda branch of the Red Cross Canteen Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their Unit.

Mrs. Babbington is the

Picnics also have been arranged from the YMCA at 1736 G street N.W. and from the YWCA-USO club at Sixth street and Maryland avenue N.E. Both will be held in Rock Creek Park.

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Office Hours: Weekdays 9 to 4:30, Sundays and Holidays 9 to noon.

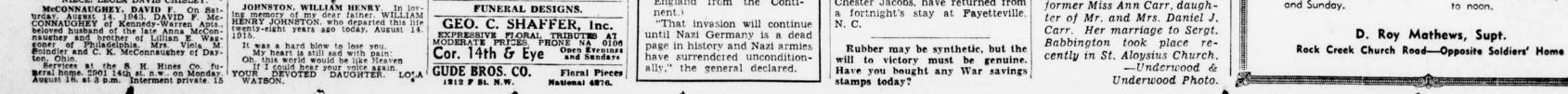


lies will "cross these narrow waters and strike the enemy with all the force at our command. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. NA. 2473 HO. 2326

the English Channel and the North Sea separate England from the Continent.)

MINOR. ELIZA. In loving remembrance dear mother, SLIGA is life four years ago ed this life four years ago. It's lonely here, dear mother, without you. Memory is as fresh today as when we walked side by side. I feel that you left the gates alar when you entered that heavenly land for me to enter which does not seem far away, nor the time lons, when we shall all meet again DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH (BET-TIE) TYLER we shall all meet again DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH (BET-TIE) TYLER QUISENBURRY, SMITH M. In loving memory of our dear father. SMITH M. QUISENBURRY, who passed sway eight years ago today. August 14, 1935. Lee

added.



CHURCH NEWS.

byterian Church

Judge Tracey

tomorrow morn.

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morning.

CHURCH NEWS.

need this lesson of daily Providence:

The Lord's Prayer says, in a literal

translation. "Give us day by day our daily bread." Are we too thrifty and foresighted in laying tomor-

row's burdens upon today? God's

promise is provision for a day at a

Whence Came the Quail?

The annual migration across the

and that stream still flows. It was

my privilege to identify this site, an

identification that has now been

completely confirmed by arche-

ologists. The old books are wrong,

misled by a similarity in the name,

"Ain Kadeis," in locating Kadesh-

In the desert the Lord provided

The Sunday school lesson for Au-gust 15 is "God Provides for His

down with sticks.

tions

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

complain most. They seem unaware that the bulk of mankind subsists

upon a single diet of bread and greens, with an occasional supplement

reduce all of us to such a diet there | on their hands. Perhaps we all

of fish or meat. If the war should -

W. T. Ellis.

slavery, but they had enjoyed an

adundance of good food. The mon-

uments make clear that the an-

cient Egyptians were famous feed-

ers. So when the supply of Egyp-

tian stores ran out, the exiles began

to grumble about food. And what

vocal grumblers they were-it makes

one ashamed to think of being

So God miracuolusly provided

manna and meat and water for the

hungry hordes. We are not told

that the supply of quail was contin-

uous: but we do know that for 40

years in the wilderness the Israelites

"What Is It?"

Manna means "What is it?." The

name came from the involuntary

found in their company.

lived chiefly on manna.

would be fewer

and protruding

paunches in the

double chins 🐀

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restric-

Scotland

Canon T. O. Wedel To Deliver Sermon at **Cathedral Tomorrow**

Canon Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Washington Cathedral. His subject will be "The Life of St. Athanasius." This is the second in a series of sermons based on lives of great religious leaders.

Canon Wedel recently returned from Hyannis Port, Mass., where Stewardship, he was guest preacher for a month. will speak at the The flag of the State of Pennsyl- session of the

vania will be carried in the morning Covenant Sumprocessional and prayers will be said mer Bible Class for that State and its Governor. at the Cove-Holy communion will be at 7:30 nant-First Pres-

and 9:30 a.m. At 7:30 a.m. intercessary prayers will be given for the Right Rev. Douglas H. Atwill, missionary bishop of Utah, and for the eighth province of the Episcopal Church

L. Jeffords, The Rev. Clyde Brown, missioner teacher of the the Washington Diocese, will Prettyman Bible preach the evensong sermon at 4 **Class of Frances** Asbury Methoo'clock. dist Church,

Each Tuesday night during the rest of August the Cathedral will be will be the guest teacher at the open until 9 o'clock for the benefit of joint session of the adult Bible persons employed in the day and for classes of Hamline Methodist service men and women. Volun- Church tomorrow morning. teers guide visitors through the building and there is a recital on the great organ from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night Ellis Varley will play the recital.

Rev. James P. Rodgers Io Deliver Two Sermons

ing. The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Sweetest Text in the Bible" and at p.m. on "Respected Christianity." A fellowship will follow the evening service.

Miss Betty Poff, who has been church secretary for the past twoand-a-half years, will conclude her work tomorrow. She plans to enter the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Ky., in September.

The weekly prayer service has been changed to Wednesday instead of Thursday evening. The pastor will be absent from

the pulpit for the next two Sundays while conducting a revival meeting for the First Baptist Church, Panama City, Fla.

Summer Union Services Moved to Another Church

months will be transferred tomorrow to All Souls' Church. The Rev. Baptist Waitstill H. Sharp, minister of the Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills, Mass., will preach.

The series of recreation programs, particularly for young people, spon-



Dr. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, will teach the Calvary Men's Bible Class tomorrow morning. Pvt. Jack Mope will assist in the program.

The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will have Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of George Washington University as guest speaker tomorrow

morning. Mrs. Minnie Calton will lead the devotional period and Miss | Lloyd H. Snyder, father of the min-Edna D. May will be the program ister of this church, and a professor in Candler College, Havana, leader.

Cuba. This will be the first in a Arthur P. Black, secretary, Luseries of studies in "The Holy theran Laymen's Movement for Spirit." The Leadership Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the board

of directors at 6:30 p.m. Eugene A. Scheele will be the guest teacher of the Young Men's Bible Class tomorrow morning.

The Young Peoples' Class will meet with Miss Marjorie Waggoner's Class. Miss Waggoner will give the first in a series of lessons on the

Gospels. The Fidelis Class of Kenilworth Presbyterian Church has appointed Mrs. Elsie Taylor as official delegate to the Organized Bible Class Association's conference at Western Maryland College, September 4-6. Mr. Etchisor

The Everyman's Bible Class of Petworth Methodist Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning Jack Wyne, a young min-The Mooney Baraca Class of Fifth isterial student.

Baptist Church will have C. Clinton The Shaver Bible Class of Met-James as guest teacher tomorrow

ropolitan Baptist Church will conduct the service at the Northeast Charlton E. Myers will discuss Mission on Friday evening. "The Rival Gospels" in the series of

lessons on "Galatians" at the Con-The Pinkham Bible Class of Nacordant Bible Class of Takoma Park tional Baptist Memorial Church will Christian Church tomorrow mornhave as guest teacher tomorrow

The Harrison Bible Class of Con- assistant minister. gress Street Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Past President Stephen O. Porter. Paul Bradshaw will have charge of the lesson, and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a brief message.

The Rev. Samuel D. Troxell will teach the Zwingli Men's Bible Class ber 4-6. He will furnish material. of Grace Evangelical and Reformed including a bibliography, for the Church tomorrow morning. Miss members. Jane Miller will speak to the Daughters' Class.

The Women's Bible Class of North Washington Baptist Church will have Mrs. Cora De Shago as guest teacher tomorrow morning. She will speak on "God's Provision for Our Material Needs."

Brookland.

In the absence of the Rev. M. C.

and evening by Dr Gave I. Mc- ington

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of guage and literature, also a member on "An Adequate Gospel" and at 8 Church will be taught tomorrow by theran Church.

DR. ELMER A. FRIDELL.

Dr. Fridell to Discuss Secret of Great Living

Dr. Elmer A. Fridell, newly-elected secretary of the Foreign Mission Society, Northern Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker at the morning and evening servies at the National Baptist Memorial

Church tomorrow. His subject at To Be Borchers' Text 11 a.m. will be "The Secret of Great Living" and at 8 p.m. "Prayer Is Power. The subject at 8 p.m. Thursday

will be "An Account of Our Witnessing." The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will lead the service. Servicemen and women are in-

vited to the fellowship on Saturday at 8 p.m. morning the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

National Tabernacle

To Hear Rev. Clifford Ralph L. Lewis, chairman Young Peoples' Committee, will conduct a The Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford, discussion group for young people, youth preacher, will deliver a speyoung adults and leaders of youth cial address on Sunday at 11 a.m. groups, at the Organized Bible Class at the National Tabernacle. Association's summer conference at At 8 p.m. there will be a sacred Western Maryland College, Septemand uncle will participate.

The Back Home Hour radio broad-

"Your Radio Pastor," will be the speaker.

Temple Baptist

Dr. Beecher L. Rhodes, pastor of

Dr. J. Joseph Rives A Lesson for the Week **Of Richmond to Fill** Sometimes our sense of humor overcomes our exasperation as we listen to the contemporary food grumblers. To hear some persons talk **Centenary Pulpit** one would suppose that the country is being deprived of the essentials to satisfy hunger. It is those who want six or eight course meals who

Dr. J. Joseph Rives, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church of Richmond. Va., will be the pulpit guest at all three services tomorrow at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Dr. Rives served here at Emory Methodist Church. His subject at 9 and 11 a.m. will

land. Britain's health has imbe "Finding Our Way" and at 8 proved p.m. "The Crown of Life." Purcell food tions: Storey will preside at all services. became a great Lloyd H. Snyder, sr., professor at nation on a Candler College, Havana, Cuba, will menu of porspeak on "Blessing Through Bane" ridge.

God's idea of at the junior church service at 11 what is food a.m. in the chapel. Service men and enough for a women are invited to be the guests people comes to tomorrow evening at the buffet supus in the story per at 6 o'clock in the social hall. of the Israelites' journeyings in Praver service on Thursday eve-Sinai. In Egypt, they had suffered

ning will be in charge of the Esthnaoruth Sunday School Class.

What Do You Live On? The Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr.

will preach on "What Do You Live On?" at the First Congregational Church. The Scrooby Club will meet at the Bethesda Recreation Center for

their Sunday activities. They will leave the church at 2 p.m. The Wednesday games for servicemen and women and war workers

will be held at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Borchers will have charge. exclamation of the people as they Square dancing will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, followed by social

dancing at 10:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. there will be a sacred At Metropolitan Baptist Katherine, on Mount Siani, gave me as a souvenir a tin containing

cast will be at 11 o'clock over sta- Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa., will which "scholars" declare to be the tion WWDC. Dr. John McNeill,

be over Station WWDC.

the father of the assistant pastor. peninsula to provide one square wonder of the United Nations al- Be Happy, Though Single." His topics Sunday will be, 11 a.m., meal for a Bedouin household. "Our Heavenly Helper"; 7:45 p.m., No; we must accept the story as feed everybody, after victory has "The One Lord for the 'One World.'" it lies; manna was supplied six days been won. Mankind's long history At 7:45 p.m. Wednesday the as- a week by a miracle of heaven. It provided no such instance as this. sistant pastor will conduct prayer was literally daily bread; for the It is Sinal brought up to date.

hoarders - oh, yes; " there were On Thursday at 9 p.m. a radio hoarders even in those days-who broadcast of the young people will tried to lay up a store of food in advance, found that it corrupted | People"-Exodus 16. 17.

who is on vacation. "Worship Illus-trated in the Church Life of Scot-S. Dacons of Little Rock, Ark. Dr. Christian healing will be distributed. ings?" followed by a healing and speaker Mrs. Preston L. Peach, a land" will be the sermon subject. Dacons is the director of the Bureau Holy communion and Christian message service.

of Evangelism of the A. M. E. Zion healing will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Incarnation. The Rev. Flint Kellogg will

Christian Reformed. Dr. George Goris will preach: 9:30

'God and Bread' Topic Of Dr. Blackwelder At Lutheran Church

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Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will speak three times tomorrow in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. His theme at 8:15 p.m. will be "God and Bread." This is the sixth in a series of Sunday evening sermons on the Lord's Prayer. At 8:30 and 11 a.m. he will speak on "Christ's Contribution to Mental Health in a Day Like Ours."

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, is on his vacation.

At 7 p.m. there will be a world In his delightful book, "Yester-day and Today in Sinai," Maj. missions program, led by Mrs. Rudolph Bischoff. Jarvis, for years the British Gov-

The Friday noonday service continues through the summer. Dr. ernor of Sinal, says that most of the quail that, before this war, ap-Blackwelder will speak. peared on the dinner tables of

Europe, came from Sinal, where Rev. Luther B. Frantz To Preach in Concordia Mediterranean from Europe of in-

numerable flights of quail leaves the birds exhausted as they reach The Rev. Luther B. Frantz, former Sinai's shores, so that the Arabs pastor of St. Marks Lutheran easily net them, or knock them Church, will occupy the pulpit of Concordia Lutheran Evangelical The experience of the Israelites

Church at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. He will preach on "Help From the Sanctuary." The Rev. Charles Enders is visiting his old home in with this needed food supply is repeated annually. It seems as if when natural means exist, God uses them Richmond, Va., but will be in his to meet human needs. When they pulpit August 22. fail, He sends manna direct from

Misses Esther Gscheidle and Gerheaven. In one way or another, He trude Enders, who attended the cares for His own. The Israelites Evangelical and Reformed Leadergot fed up with quail; but the manship Training School at Dunkirk, na never lost its savor-a parable of N. Y., will have charge of the service material versus spiritual satisfacat 7 p.m., following a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Twice Moses brought water to his

people in a thirsty land by striking a dry rock. The incident at Rephidim **Rev. Luther J. Holcomb** in our lesson was the first. Later, under more dramatic circumstances,

Plans Sermon Series he smote the rock at Kadesh-barnea,

The Rev. Luther Jenkins Holcomb, pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, announces a series of six sermons entitled "Sermons From Life," beginning tomorrow. These will be delivered at the morning and evening services.

The subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow is Getting the Best of Fear," and at 8 p.m., "Getting the Best of Loneliness." At the evening service he will answer the question: "How to

ready planning and preparing to Other sermons in the series are: "Getting the Best of Anger," "Get-ting the Best of Jealousy," "Getting the Best of Doubt" and "Get-ting the Best of Myself."

Epworth Methodist

Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor, is on his vacation, and the service tomorrow will be conducted by Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent of the East Washington district. His subject will be "These Witnesses." The Woman's Society of Christian Service has arranged the service at missionary from Malaya. Prayer meeting will be held Wed-

nesday evening.

The union services in which All Bouls' Unitarian, Mount Pleasant Congregational and the Universalist National Memorial Churches are Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

barnea there.

The Rev. August F. Ballbach, pas- the sticky, grayish substance which tor of Bethany Baptist Church of exudes from the tamarisk tree, preach morning and evening at the real manna. But there are not directly for His people's needs. Now, Metropolitan Baptist Church. He is enough tamarisk trees on the whole in a hungry world, we behold the

found these whitish grains covering the ground. All sorts of naturalistic explanations have been offered as to the nature of manna. The monks at the Monastery of St.

Rev. A. F. Ballach Guest

Church.

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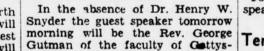
Prayer meeting on Wednesday.

Lewis Memorial.

from New York City and will speak

The Rev. H. R. Deal will return

St. Paul's Lutheran burg College, who will preach on "Christian Introductions." He is Berkley Avenue Baptist Church,



associate professor of German lan- Norfolk, Va., will preach at 11 a.m.

Congregational

Columbia Park Community.

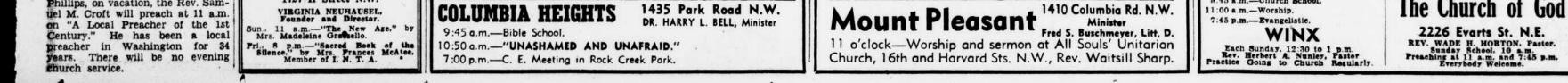
The guestpreacher will be the Rev.

Mount Vernon Place Methodist of the Maryland Synod of the Lu- p.m. on "Not Alone."

Stith, now on vacation, the pulpit Nelson Pierce, Methodist minister.

will be supplied Sunday morning formerly from the State of Wash-





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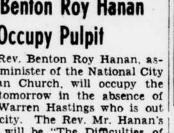
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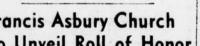
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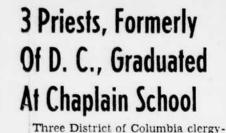
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Anitarian

sign the names of men in the serv-

ice in a book and light a candle before offering a prayer. He said



men were graduated today from the Chaplain School at Harvard University after a month's training, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The three chaplains, all Catholic priests, are: The Revs. Edward V. Mooney, Joseph Parent and Joseph L. Shannon

Chaplain Mooney was born in Scottdale, Pa., on November 15, 1892. He was graduated from Notre Dame University and later received an M.A. degree from Catholic University here. He was appointed chaplain in 1942 and served at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md., later going to Fort Knox, Ky., before attending the Chaplain School. Prior to entering the service, Chaplain Mooney was connected with the National Catholic Community Service in Washington.

Chaplain Parent, a native of Massachusetts, was born in 1908. He attended St. Bonaventure's Franciscan Seminary and Holy Name College. He was appointed chaplain last March, and served at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before attending the Chaplain School. Chaplain Parent was formerly stationed at the Franciscan Monastery here. Chaplain Shannon was born in 1911 in Pennsylvania. He attended Villanova. Later he went to Rome here he studied at the Pontifical Gregorian University, returning to this country in 1940. He was staioned at Augustinian College here before his appointment as chap-lain last June 16.

Eleven Maryland clergymen also were listed as members of the gradunting class. Baltimore graduates are the Revs. Raymond F. Coleman, Daniel G. McGrath, Stephen D. Melycher, Raymond B. Meyer and John J. Murphy, all Catholic priests, and the Rev. Reginald H. McIlwaine of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

Other Maryland chaplains in the class are the Rev. John H. Bolt, Westminster, United Lutheran; the Rev. Stephan Galley, Monrovia, Methodist; the Rev. George P. Jung, Oceon City, Protestant Episcopal; the Rev. Simon E. Kenny, Hagerstown, Catholic, and the Rev. Lucian of Li Powell, Pittsville, Methodist.

200 New Hostesses Will Serve Tonight

Two hundred new hostesses will welcome service men at 9 o'clock tonight at a dance in the Banneker Service Men's Club. They were graduated in exercises last night at the service club.

Hostesses who work in the office of the war 29 D. C. Residents Donate Brinkley, W. Dexter, Mrs. Keith imme Department are in charge of the War



H. B. Jordan, cashier of the Industrial Bank, is shown selling bonds to No. 13 Precinct Policemen (left to right) W. A. Davis, F. D. Lauver, T. E. Dowling and B. F. Bombard, opening a drive for a P-40 bomber in memory of Lt. Wilmeth W. Sidat-Singh, their former colleague, who, after joining the Army Air Forces, was killed in a plane crash in Lake Huron. -- Star Staff Photo.

Pledges for \$65,000 in War Bonds | Washington and the local Afroand promises for enough to meet American organization. quota of \$100,000 have been re-"Let's help put over this honor ceived for a pursuit plane to be to a man who was not only a good named "Spirit of Sidat-Singh" in police officer but a true American memory of Lt. Wilmeth W. Sidat- patriot who was willing and did give Singh, colored flyer with the Army his life for his country," Capt. Air Forces, who was killed several Charles J. P. Weber of the precinct months ago in a plane crash in wrote his men and other members Lake Huron of the department in a memoran-Lt. Sidat-Singh, native of Wash- dum. Lt. Sidat-Singh was assigned

ington and former Syracuse football to the precinct March 16, 1942. star, was rated as one of the best "From that time until he entered colored athletes. In 1938 he the United States Air Corps, he won sparked a last-minute Syracuse for himself the respect and compassing attack that netted three mendation of the men of the pretouchdowns in less than nine min- cinct, as well as his supervising ofutes and defeated Cornell, 19-17. ficers, by his efficiency, character He later played professional basket- and gentlemanly demeanor," Capt. ball with the world champion Wash- Weber said.

ington Bears. All bonds purchased by members Lt. Sidat-Singh was attached to of the Police Department since June Police Precinct 13 before entering 1 may be credited to the fund by the Army. The job of raising the giving the serial number of the money has been undertaken by the bond, denomination, date of purprecinct, the Industrial Bank of chase and the name of purchaser.

hostess group tonight. The entire group received certificates from To British Children's Fund Tasker, Mrs. James C. Kimberly, Capt. Albert Mayer, John S. Still-Charles S. Hamilton, Howard

\$65,000 Raised for War Plane Entire Axis Battery Of 12 Guns Wiped Out At Once in Sicily

By the Associated Press.

Aug. 10 (Delayed) .- How American artillery fire wiped out an entire Hurt in Traffic Accidents artillery fire wiped out an entire destroyed 18 vehicles-one of the most remarkable feats of the Sicilian campaign-was described today by a young officer.

"It happened three days ago as we were fighting through these hills," said Lt. Adgate Duer of Stevenson, Md., aide of the artillery general. "One of our forward observers at twilight spotted two enemy guns and then saw flashes of a number of other field pieces nearby.

"He called down to the battalion for a few adjusting rounds and then pulled in three more battalionstotal of fifty-four 155-mm. howtzers and self-propelled and towed 105-mm. guns-on the target.

"When they cut loose, it looked like they were blasting the hill in right hand. half. They poured in a concentra tion of five rounds each in a threeminute barrage. That turned out Norfolk Papers Freeze the lights for the enemy battery No more fire came from them.

"Next day our infantry was able to pass this position and found signs indicating that all 12 guns had been in line close together.

"Doughboys found seven guns totally wrecked and 18 enemy vehicles smashed by our fire. About a mile down the road they came across three more guns in such bad shape that the enemy had been forced to advertisements. abandon them, and still farther along they discovered damaged guns which the Italians, after trying to tow away, had blown up.

"So we got 12 out of 12. It's a very unusual thing to catch and knock limit put on news and features. out an entire battalion of enemy artillery. I don't recall any time in Deputy Wardens to Meet the Tunisian campaign when we got that many guns together at one time.

Capt. George Morgan, an artillery officer from Old Greenwich, Conn. who inspected the position, said that ian Defense Warden Service are to most of the guns were 1918 Skoda meet at 8 p.m. Monday at air-raid 100mm howitzers, manned by both German and Italian crews.

"They were emplaced about 800 yards east of Troina," he said. "We got them by sending observers around to the ridges on the right flank while they were expecting an attack from the other direction. Our observers were able to look down into their positions. Firing from 5 miles away, our artillery scored direct hits on two of their guns, which is extremely accurate shooting. The enemy gun crews abandoned their position very quickly."

Both Capt. Morgan and Lt. Duer emphasized that such results could be obtained "only because of the close co-operation and co-ordina-tion of fire by which the forward

observers was able to concentrate immense firepower on a given tar-

Capt. Albert Mayer, John S. Still- servers who helped spot the enemy

tery commanders in action were Lt. Col. Edward Bechtold, West Point, N. Y., and Lt. Col. Gerald F. Brown, N. Y., and Lt. Col. Gerald T. Diotal, Muskegon, Mich. In the command tent as Lt. Duer and Capt. Morgan told of the ex-ploit were Lt. Don H. Notzon, Kan-sas City, Mo.; Staff Sergt. Charles C. Williams, Wilson, N. C., and Tech.

Sergt. Walter Gorman, Troy, N. Y.

WITH THE AMERICAN 7th ARMY BEYOND TROINA, SICILY. Two Woman Pedestrians

Two women pedestrians were in Emergency Hospital today after they were injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

chief warden.

Mrs. Nora Shortell, 65, of 1625 Twenty-eighth street S.E., was struck at Fourteenth and F streets N.W. by an automobile driven by William J. Harr, 17, of Elizabeth, ties. N. J. Police charged him with hav-

ing faulty brakes. Mrs. Shortell suffered a possible fracture of the skull and a fractured arm. Mrs. Clare Wetherbee, 67, of Braintree, Mass., was knocked down

to by an automobile while crossing all Constitution avenue at Ninth street N.W. She received a possible fracture of the pelvis and injuries to her

veyed, he said. Circulation, Limit Ads

in the East and Middle West, while NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 14 .- Because of the newsprint shortage. Angeles church is touring the West Norfolk's two daily newspapers, the Coast

Virginian - Pilot, morning, and Mr. Ross said the 10-point pro-Ledger-Dispatch, afternoon, yesterday announced the freezing of their circulation at present levels and the limitation of the size of classified The rationing of display advertising was seen as a future possibility. The size of the papers pre-

viously had been reduced and a stated. The most unusual war innovation he has seen on his trip, Mr. Ross said, was a special "war shrine" which has been built in the Episco-Assistant deputy wardens of the pal Church in Buffalo, N. Y. He said the church has established a commercial and industrial establishspecial altar, where worshippers ments branch of the District's Civil-

warden headquarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E., it was announced today by Sylvan King, assistant Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis. White Oross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W. Wednesday, August 18, 8 p.m.-Lecture Messages and Healing Postor REV. JANE B. COATES

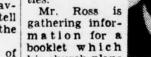
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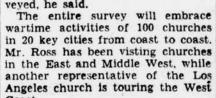
Churches of the country are eager to contribute more to the war ef-

fort but haven't done much about SEATTLE, Aug. 14 .- It wasn't it because they are lacking in objectives, accord-

ing to Ellsworth Ross, director of publicity for the First Congressional Church of Los Angeles, Calif., who is here to make a survey of church wartime activi-

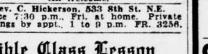


his church plans publish for Ellsworth Ross. denominations so that they will be aided in planning a positive program durng the war and the postwar period. Leading Protestant churches of the city will be sur-



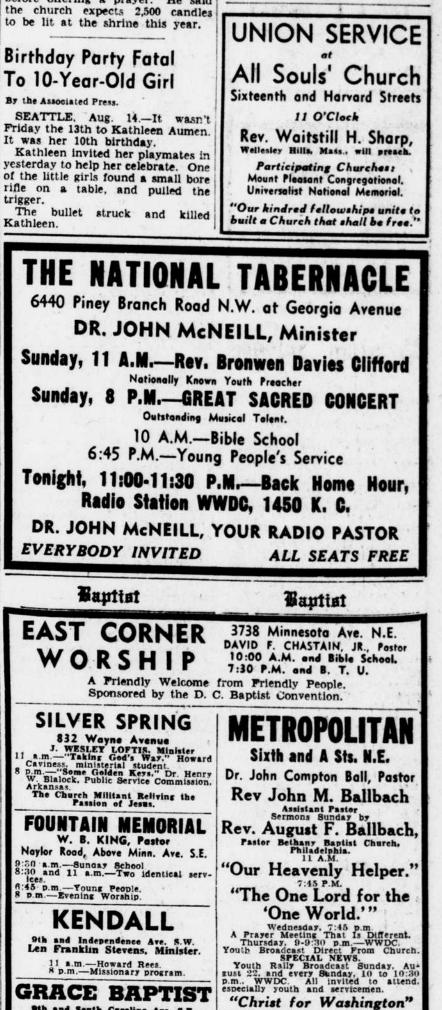






9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

Mr. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All



BROOKLAND

6th St. at Monroe N.E.

"BLESSED IS HE THAT READETH" Revelation 1:3, "Blessed is he | Then when I think of the end.





ollege Gredith Nor, you major in "Cloth-it. a " This year, you major in "Clothes Sense." You look young and vivid and ready-to-go, so that nobody but you suspects how carefully you have planned your college wardrobe. You even include, in it, a "Chore-all," for there will be sweeping and dusting to do-domestic duties whereby you help your college to meet the labor shortage. As with every dress, every suit, every coat admitted to college this year, it has its specific duties scheduled. It, too, is a credit to your sane and saving outlook on a world at war. Here are a few of the ways that Woodward & Lothrop helps you make "clothes sense".

> A-Claire McCardell's "Chore-all"is your working partner for dormitory domesticity. Sturdy blue cotton demin_____\$7.95 W & L-Smocks, Third Floor

B-Lillian Abbott's jumper dress-show-eroff-er for your blouses and sweaters. Gray flannel, 65% wool, 35% rayon____\$9.95

Long-sleeved rayon flannel blouse-\$5.95 W&L-Junior Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor.

C-Your "Backlog" suit-wool tweed classic in Persian brown, olive green, Sandringham, cherry coke, cadet blue, tawny beige or black. Misses' sizes____\$39.75 Companion topcoat_____\$39.75

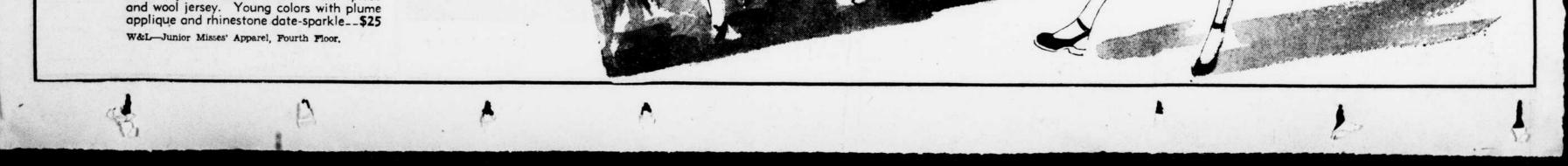
D-Fleecy jacket-labeled for fabric content. White, blue, coral or yellow-with plaid for spice. Misses' sizes_____\$29.75 Plaid all-wool skirt_____\$9.95 Nubby-knit wool pull-on sweater____\$6.95 W&L-Sportswear, Third Floor.

E-"Most dated"-Jane Wandl's black rayon crepe with frivolous frills, pretending to be pockets. Misses' sizes _____\$19.95 W&L-Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

F-Keep gloriously warm in your all-wool fireman red coat with soft black-dyed rabbit lining. Or choose blue or green with beige rabbit-or brown with brown. \$100 plus 10% tax

G-"Swipe" from the army-rain-or-shine officer's coat of cotton poplin, plaid or plain lining. Blue, yellow or natural, \$19.95 W&L-Misses' Coats, Third Floor.

H-Carlye's "Feather Dress"-two-piece and wool jersey. Young colors with plume applique and rhinestone date-sparkle__\$25



WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.



REAL ESTATE

25,000 Watch Defense 'Raid' **On Model City**

Services Dramatized At Stadium to Win Volunteers

While anti-aircraft shook Griffith Stadium and incendiary bombs scattered flame, more than 25,000 people were shown last night what could happen here-and why civilian defense is seeking 20,000 more volunteers.

The demonstration, climaxing a two-week recruitment campaign for volunteers to man the protective services, gave onlookers a chance to decide which service they would like to join.

They saw them all in action, and heard a little about each as the men and women now enrolled in the protective forces fought fires, carried "victims" from burning buildings, treated casualties, caught "looters," neutralized poison gas, fed the "homeless" and generally showed the results of their months of training

Astounded by Match Test The audience also learned a few thongs about protecting themselves. Just before the demonstration started, John J. Hasley, chairman of the Pageant Committee, gave the signal for every one to strike Health a match in the darkened stadium The audience gasped at the glow of the thousands of tiny flames In Nurs lighted the ball park.

"Now you see why your warden asks you not to strike matches on the street," remarked Mr. Hasley. The demonstration followed an hour's variety show, featuring theater and night club performers, and a parade of the protetctive services led by Metropolitan police in Vformation and the Air Forces band. Fred Smith, general chairman of

the recruitment campaign, headed the volunteers. While the audience was applauding the units, which included pla-

toons of men and women of the armed forces, a plane was heading at the conclusion of an all-day coutoward the stadium. In the press box were two officers of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command of the Military District of

Field Blacked Out. While units of volunteers were operating as though other agencies still passing in review, the field was "did not exist."



ACK-ACK FOR THE "ENEMY"-Gunners of the Antiaircraft Artillery Command, Military District of Washington, are shown firing (blanks) at a "hostile" craft caught in the beam of the searchlight during the civilian defense recruitment pageant at Griffith Stadium last night.

(300) Rescue Service _____

County Service Building, Hyattsville.

Four Held by Police

Fifth Passenger Flees

As Vehicle Overturns

Four colored Washington resi-

fered minor injuries in the accident.

youth, 17, and a woman, 23, are

Roscoe Haves, colored, 30, of

Hyattsville, was struck by the truck

and removed to Freedmen's Hos-

being held by Arlington police for

In Arlington

Name

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire

Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian

Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only. Prince Georges County

residents should return their forms to the county volunteer officer,

(Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

Telephone No._____ Address

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n Nursery Schools	Use this volunteer blank and join your fellow citiz READY in case of any emergency in the Capital Area. I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defens
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Experts Are Advised Not	(1500) Emer. Food-Housing (500) Stretcher Bea (300) Communications (3000) Auxiliary Pol

To Let Important Work **Bog Down in Technicalities**

Stresse

Nursery school experts must not become so fascinated with their own technical problems that they forget the general health and education demands of children in their care, it was emphasized yesterday ference on child care at the De-

partmental Auditorium. Mrs. Rose Alchuler of the Federal Public Housing Authority told Washington. On the roof of the day care workers from cities along stadium they had set up an "ob- the Eastern seaboard that mere servation post." Field wires also opening of more nursery schools did kept them in communication with not solve many childhood difficulties. the soldiers on duty at searchlights Nursery school experts must work and anti-aircraft guns on the field. with the parents and other educa-

After Stolen Truck tion experts, she warned, instead of **Injures Two Persons**

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stration, in the course of which five "buildings" were blasted or burned **Crippled Colombian Girl Nolle Prosse Frees** Leaves for Warm Springs Youth Convicted on Carmen Uribe, 12-year-old Colombian victim of infantile paralysis, 'Fear' Confession was scheduled to fly to Georgia today, bound for War Springs Foundation, with Walter E. Hammond

Cancels Second Trial On Robbery Charges

Robert Francis Wheeler, 21, colored, who last January was sentenced to serve from 9 to 27 years in the penitentiary on robbery charges, but was later granted a new trial because of new evidence. yesterday was freed when the robberv charges against him were nolle prossed at the United States attorney's office.

Newly uncovered evidence indicated Mr. Wheeler had not signed should be taken to the Naval Hosan alleged "confession" under cir- pital at Bethesda, Md., to determine cumstances which had been testified whether Warm Springs was the to in court at the time of the trial. proper place to send her. As a result his case was remanded to the District Court by the Court ment that the examination indiof Appeals for hearings on motions. cated that she should be sent there. The motions, in turn, were made in Mr. Hammond was also informed

Gas Siphoning Among Friends **Proves Costly** A case where tried-and-true

friendship ran afoul of the Second N.W., were fined \$25 each by Judge Nathan Margold.

The defendants were charged with violating the act by transferring 2 gallons of gasoline without the necessary ration coupons.

According to police, the two friends, both employed by an oil firm, rode to work every day in Mr. Weakly's car. Mr. Lam left the company recently, police said, and the two did not meet again until August 2, when Mr. Lam said he had a few extra gallons of gasoline in his car and offered it to his friend. Police said they arrived in time to witness Mr. Lam in the process of

siphoning 3 gallons from his car preparatory to transferring it to Mr. Weakly's car.

Four Canning Centers Are in Operation

Hours Are Announced For Bethesda Area

Four public canning centers, equipped with pressure cookers, are The plane has gone but auxiliary firemen have to combat now in operation in the Bethesdaits effects. Here the volunteers fight flames during the demon-Chevy Chase area, Mrs. Chase Don--Star Staff Photos. aldson, director of the Garden Inormation Service, has announced. The locations, hours and director

re as follows: Bethesda area, Leland Junior High School, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. R. Vance Johnson, supervisor, Oliver 8208. Massachusetts avenue extended. Westbrook School, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Mrs. Claude Norton, supervisor, Bradley Tariff Commission Mineral expert, who brought her to this country.

They were to have left yesterday, 0014. but were requested by the State Glen Echo, Glen Echo School, 1 to p.m., Monday through Friday. Department to wait until a tele-Mrs. Norton, supervisor, Bradley phone call could be received by Basil

O'Connor, chairman of the National 0292 Chevy Chase, Chevy Chase Ele-mentary School, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Infantile Paralysis Foundation in New York, who had been queried the night before by the Department Monday through Friday. Mrs. Gerald Wallace, supervisor, Wisconsin 9729, and the Chevy Chase Woman's Mr. O'Connor was said by the State Department to have agreed to Club, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday have the foundation underwrite the through Friday, Wisconsin 9823, cost of treatment at Warm Springs, Mrs. Wallace, supervisor.

but suggested since the girl had not The Montgomery County School been examined in this country she Board, which obtained the pressure cookers, said that canners may go to any center where the hours are convenient.

Special arrangements for using a It was said at the State Departpressure cooker at home over the week end may be made for those who find it impossible to get to the center.

First Offender May Face Trial War Powers Act was revealed in Municipal Court yesterday when Ausby Richard Lam, 28, Colesville, Md., and Claude Jackson Weakly, 37, 8100 block of Georgia avenue **Grocer's Forfeiture**

Leads to Move For Policy Change

Further clarification of the Health Department's policy in dealing with food operators who violate health regulations was expected today following the forfeiture of collateral vesterday by a grocer charged, among other things, with having proken glass in both meat cases.

Under the announced Health Department policy, first offenders are usually allowed to forfeit. All others must stand trial. If the first offense, however, is flagrant, attachments may be issued for the deendant's court appearance.

Yesterday, Ellis Levy, operator of grocery at 1018 North Capitol street, forfeited \$25 when he failed to appear in Municipal Court for trial. According to Health Depart-ment Inspector John Waldron, this was the first charge placed against the grocer.

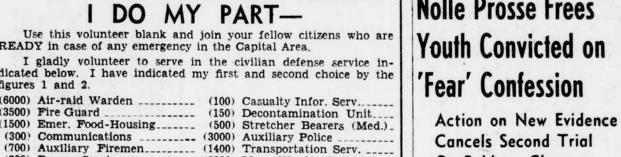
Mr. Waldron said he would confer today with Dr. Reed Ashworth, food inspector, regarding possible action to be taken to insure Mr. Levy's appearance in court. A plan for co-ordinated action between the Health Department and the corporation Counsel's office to bring flagrant violators to trial will be discussed, it was learned.

Other charges against the grocery were: Maggots on meat block and in back of meat cases, garbage on floor, flies, bad odors.

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Many Walk Away From Jobs After Earning \$12 Weekly Pay

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14 .- The refusal of many women to work after | to serve from 9 to 27 years in conthey have earned \$12 weekly, to nection with the same alleged robavoid payment of the withholding beries, was granted a new trial last tax, has resulted in many Eastern June. The latter trial is still pend-

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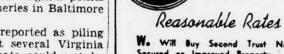
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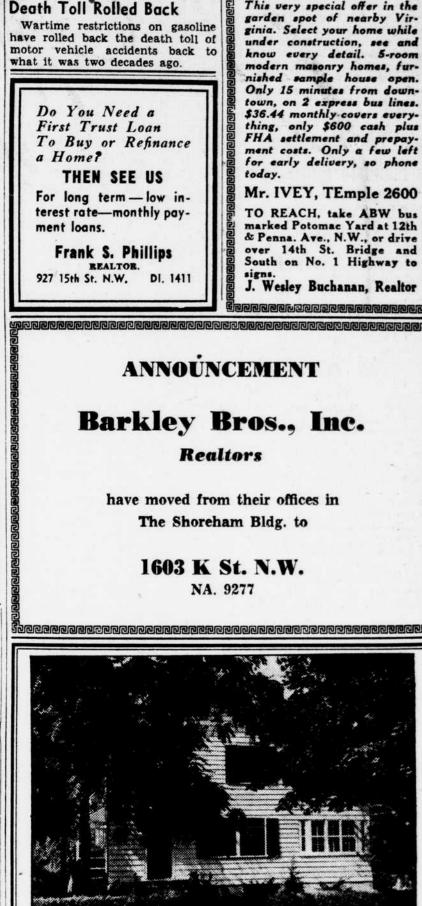
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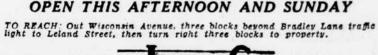
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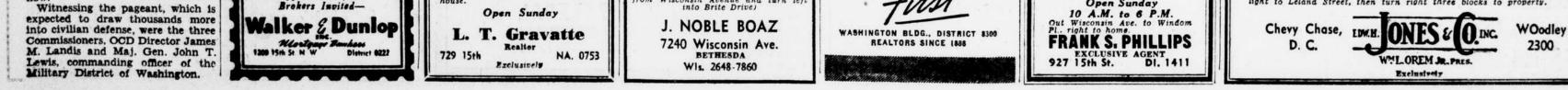


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Services Dramatized At Stadium to Win Volunteers

While anti-aircraft shook Griffith Stadium and incendiary bombs scattered flame, more than 25,000 people were shown last night what could happen here-and why civilian defense is seeking 20,000 more volunteers.

The demonstration, climaxing a two-week recruitment campaign for volunteers to man the protective services, gave onlookers a chance to decide which service they would like to join

They saw them all in action, and heard a little about each as the men and women now enrolled in the protective forces fought fires, carried "victims" from burning buildings, treated casualties, caught "looters," neutralized poison gas, fed the "homeless" and generally showed the results of their months of training

Astounded by Match Test The audience also learned a few thongs about protecting themselves. Just before the demonstration started, John J. Hasley, chairman of the Pageant Committee, gave the signal for every one to strike Four Held by Police of the Pageant Committee, gave a match in the darkened stadium. The audience gasped at the glow of the thousands of tiny flames lighted the ball park.

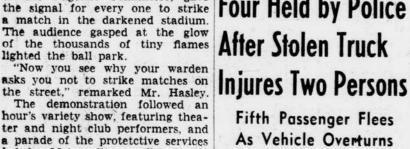
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the recruitment campaign, headed the volunteers. While the audience was applauding the units, which included platoons of men and women of the armed forces, a plane was heading

toward the stadium. In the press box were two officers of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command of the Military District of Washington. On the roof of the stadium they had set up an "observation post." Field wires also kept them in communication with the soldiers on duty at searchlights

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Courtney L. Nalls' Rites

AUGUST 14, 1943.

At Alexandria Today

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manager at the Navy Department here, was the son of the late Walter E. and Bettie Lee Nalls of Alexandria. He was a member of the George Washington Masonic Lodge He is survived by his widow, Daisy M. Nalls; three daughters, Jeanne Rhea and Bettie Lee; and a son, Pvt

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Montgomery County Recreation Centers Transferred to Park Officials Find More

Facilities Available Around New Location

Recreation centers now being ponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission at the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, and at the Four Corners School will be moved to Jesup Blair Community Park Monday, it was announced today. They will remain at the park until

Officials in charge of the recreaion program explained that more facilities are available at the park, ncluding a rustic cabin which has just been completed. The cabin has can play on rainy days. It also was pointed out that be-

cause of the heat, children attending the relocated center would be more comfortable there due to the large number of shade trees. Montgomery County school buses

will transport children from Four Corners, leaving at 9 a.m., and from Montgomery Blair at 9:30 a.m. daily. The buses will leave the park at 1 p.m

Commission officials also announced that an in-service training institute is being held at 2 p.m. every Saturday throughout August for college and high school students employed as assistant instructors at the centers. Classes will be held at various locations throughout the county.

First Offender May Face Trial In Health Case

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Grocer's Forfeiture Leads to Move For Policy Change

Further clarification of the Health Department's policy in dealing with food operators who violate health regulations was expected today following the forfeiture of collateral yesterday by a grocer charged among other things, with having broken glass in both meat cases. Under the announced Health Department policy, first offenders are usually allowed to forfeit. All others must stand trial. If the first of-fense, however, is flagrant, attach-ments may be issued for the de-fendent's court appearance

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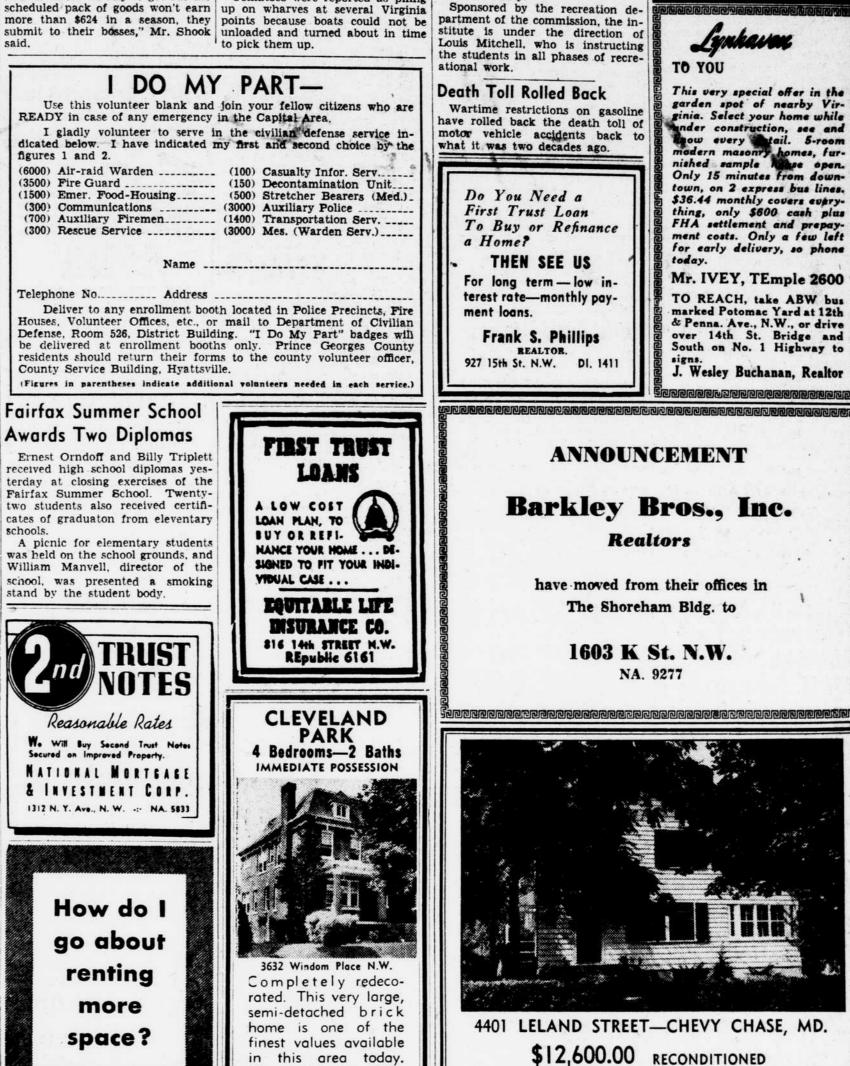
in line with a Supreme Court ruling cates of graduaton from eleventary in another case the alleged "confession" could not be used as evischools.

dence against Mr. Wheeler and there was no other evidence to implicate was held on the school grounds, and William Manvell, director of the

Alexandria Labor Group

stand by the student body. To Meet Monday Night The Alexandria Central Labor Union, comprising AFL Unions in Alexandria and Fairfax has announced a meeting for Monday night Waters of Rockville officiated. at Painters' Hall in Alexandria to discuss the poll tax law. Prominent Mr. Hargett is survived by his Labor officials will speak. All unions are urged to set up two daughters, Margaret E. and poll tax committees to inform members of the Virginia laws governing





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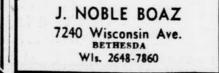
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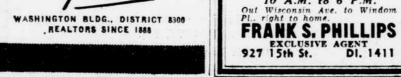
for outdoor parties. OWNER LEAVING CITY-POSSESSION ASSURED OPEN THIS AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue, three blocks beyond Bradley Lane traffic light to Leland Street, then turn right three blocks to property.

pected to draw thousands more into civilian defense, were the three Commissioners, OCD Director James M. Landis and Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding officer of the Military District of Washington.







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REAL ESTATE.

Permits Are Issued For Building of **Apartment Units**

Permits issued during the week for building and repair work included \$135,000 for construction of two and three story brick apartments in Southwest Washington, according to Robert H. Davis, District building inspector.

Chamberlain-Pessagno, Inc., 1021 "Twentieth street N.W., was listed as the owner and builder of the projects of 74 units. George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., is the architect. The addresses for the apartments were given as 13-15-17-19-21 Danbury street S.W., to cost \$45,000; 101-107-115-123-129 Danbury street, to cost \$45,000, and 5-7-9-11 Danbury street and 4221 South Capitol street, also to cost \$45,000 The total value of permits issued during the week was approximately

\$166,000, a drop from the more than \$300,000 of the previous week. Largest permit for repair work

issued was granted Garfield Hospital, with the cost estimated at \$20,000. William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., Woodward Building, was listed as the builder and Faulkner & Kingsbury, 917 Fifteenth street N.W., architects.

Other permits of \$300 or more granted were:

Hotel Benedick, 1808 I street N.W. owner; Davis, Wick & Rosengarten Co., 613 Fifteenth street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1808 I street N.W.; to cost \$1,500.

on Volta place N.W., with the following owners: Virginia M. O'Hare, 3213 Volta place; Vera Staples Voss, 3217 Volta place; Mrs. J. G. Scott, 3215 Volta place; Anne G. North, 3221 Volta place, and Richard J. Ridell, 3219 Volta place.

Russell R. Loveless, 1444 Ogden street N.W., owner; P. F. Epling, Glenn Dale, Md., builder; to make Federal Housing Commissioner Abrepairs, 1444 Ogden street N.W.; to cost \$800.

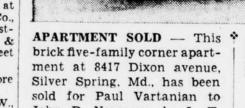
John Dore, 2725 Thirty-first street N.W., owner; Jack Tate, 57 K street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 700 New Jersey avenue N.W.; to cost \$600.

Bessie McCullough. 5222 Bass place S.E., owner; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., architect; to erect one 1-story cinder block dwelling, 5212 Bass place S.E.; to cost \$600.

Jesse Dunther, 3026 Cambridge street N.W., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; to make repairs, 3026 Cambridge street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Pasquale Aculino, 326 First street S.E., owner; Walter J. Baker, 1557 North Danville street, Arlington, Va., builder; to make repairs, 326 First street S.E.; to cost \$400.

William Kraus, 426 M street S.E., owner and builder; H. W. Turner, 510 M street N.W., designer: to erect one 2-story brick addition to stockroom, 426 M street S.E.; to cost \$400. Moses Dade, 1615 Seventeenth street N.W., owner; Stevens Tile & Marble Co., 1371 Spring road



John D. Neumann by L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Rudolph Shillin, builder, to make FHA Insurance Sought For 14,842 Dwellings

Applications for mortgage insurance totaling \$65,759,650 to finance the construction of 14,842 new dwelling units for war workers were filed with FHA field offices during July, ner H. Ferguson announced today.

This brought to 103,935 the number of proposed new dwelling units for ered in the vicinity of the back door which private lending institutions and eventually worked their way sought FHA-insured financing since into the house the first of the year Mr. Ferguson said that so far this

76,595 new family dwelling vear units financed with FHA-insured mortgage loans have been started trash box, where receptacles may be housing areas. During the same completed by private industry under inch wire mesh. This makes it posand 14,720 were completed

Of the total mortgage insurance the wire mesh also. The box should applications filed during July, more be large enough to hold the garbage than \$50.256.000 was for proposed cans and burlap bags for the collec one-to-four-family structures, which tion of trash. Further fortify this would provide 11,514 new family area by the use of sprays and powdwelling units for war workers. ders to discourage flies, ants, This represents a slight decrease roaches and similar pests.

from June, when applications to-Inspect carefully all the foundataling \$57,037,000 for 13,119 units tions of your house. If you live in were received. an old house you may find that gas Applications also were filed in July or electric lines coming into the

for 41 proposed large-scale rental house may have been taken through housing projects, which would make the foundation just where the wood available 3,328 dwelling units to be frame meets the stone base. This N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1615 financed by mortgages of \$15,503,350 is an ideal spot for rats to enter, Seventeenth street N.W.; to cost and insured under the National and they will enlarge the smallest Housing Act. During the first seven crack until it is convenient for months of the year FHA issued them and all their cousins to run in commitments of mortgage insurance and out. If bricks or cement under totaling \$362,676,440 in war housing the back porch steps have dropped loans to finance the construction of out rats will wriggle their way approximately 87,600 new dwelling through this until they find enunits for war-worker families. trance. Around chimneys, almost During July the FHA reported anywhere that wood meets cement. that it had also received 5,334 apbrick or stone, there is space for plications for insurance on mortrats, chipmunks or squirrels to enter. gages totaling \$25,815,700 to finance Clean Roofs and Eaves. the purchase of existing homes. Flatten out tin cans by cutting At present upward of 85 per cent off the top and bottom with tin snips of all privately financed housing and hammering them flat. Slide units being built under the National these sheets between foundation and Housing Agency's war housing prowall. Drive nails at half-inch ingram are financed by mortgages intervals, and if there is any space sured by FHA. left fill in with patching cement.



The Home Clinic

These can scare you as well as bring

Trash Box Is Remedy.

searching for or storing food. They By Margaret Nowell can do a great deal of damage, How safe is your home from the chewing anything they can find to depredations of wild beasts? You line their nest. Their food storage probably would not worry in Wash- brings all sorts of vermin, which ington about lions or bears, but how eventually will appear throughout about rats, mice, bats and squirrels? the house

Bats Are Nuisance.

pestilence and ruin to your house. Bats are a nuisance. Though they It is up to every householder to do do not destroy apparel, they have his level best to keep this nuisance the most annoying habit of easing at a minimum on his own property. their way down fireplace chimneys There have been many difficulties and dashing out when the lights are in the last six months with collecturned on in the house. Half-inch tion of garbage and trash. You and I have struggled considerably to get chimneys, held down with wood garbage pails, ash cans and other necessary receptacles to keep uncollected items carefully covered. The fact that we have failed occasionally time immemorial, and, although not is one reason why rats have gathas destructive as mice, they are

equally as obnoxious. Irregular trash collection, combined with the difficulty of getting proper receptacles, puts the sanitary One simple remedy for this difficondition of his house and grounds culty is the construction of a sturdy up to each householder. Every ef-

fort to wrap refuse carefully in by private builders in critical war kept. Make the frame of heavy lum- paper, to burn everything burnable, ber. with a wood floor and top, and to house containers so as to obviate period 73,369 war housing units were inclose the sides in a heavy half- flies and rodents and to protect the interior of homes against the germs the FHA program, he reported. In sible for the air to circulate and which these animals bring into the July 14,005 new units were started keeps rodents out. It is a good plan house is a "first" in the home-front to line the inside of the floor with campaign right now.

Food Storage Easy

Home-canned fruits and vegetables present no storage problem to the home owner who has an insulated corner partitioned off in the basement. A food storage room can be constructed easily by inclosing a section of the basement with walls and ceiling of insulating board. It should be built to include an outside window so that ventilation and air circulation may be controlled.

RECENT SALE-Located at 5011 Sixteenth street, N.W., this center entrance colonial style home has been sold for Mrs. Rose B. Norwood to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverstone by Thomas L. Phillips, realtor.

Correction

center.

The caption on the picture, "Sub-

urban Business Center," which ap-

peared in last Saturday's real estate

section of The Star, incorrectly gave

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3 Buchanan Salesmen

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Win Contest Prizes Three salesmen of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor, of 1732 K street mesh wire, laid over the tops of the | N.W. were awarded gold watches for top honors in a sales contest for cleats around the edge, will keep July. The presentation took place them out. Bats and humans have this week at a dinner for some 25 had no use for each other since employes at the Parrot Restaurant. Those receiving the awards from Mr. Buchanan were Ernest Giles, Jack Morgan and Myron Ivey.

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Larger Building **Operations** Seen After War

Evidence that the wartime experience of builders has been at least partially successful in drawing them away from the traditional smallcale character of their operations was outlined today by Charles A. Mullenix of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, in a statement ssued by the association in Chicago. Few realize, he said, that as late as 1941 about three-fourths of all builders constructed only one house year and that the average of all in showing builders how they can

program has been a great stimulus out the Nation by early 1944.

additional effort.

With plenty of financing as for the postwar period, the building industry undoubtedly faces an almost revolutionary change.

Virginia Cities Receive \$406,880 From FPHA The amount of \$406,880.70 was paid or approved for payment to munici-

palities with war housing projects in Virginia by July 31, it was an-nounced today by Oliver C. Winston, director of Region III of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The sum is part of a total disbursement of over \$4,000,000 in 35 States, where tax rates on public war housing projects have been established and amounts in lieu of taxes determined. Ten additional States will be eligible for Federal payments when construction has been completed and tax rates estab-Mshed, Mr. Winston said.

It is anticipated that payments totaling approximately \$16,500,000 builders was around 31/2 houses a in place of taxes on Federal public year. He said that the wartime housing will have been paid through-

utilize their energies and experiences in a large number of units with little Bonds Weigh 120 Tons

The Treasury's \$13,000,000,000 issue of War bonds required 120 tons of paper, almost enough, spread out, to cover a plot of land a mile long and a half mile wide.

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Rudolph Washington, 1102 Fifth street N.E., owner; Joseph Ferrante, 819 Eighth street N.E., builder; to make repairs, 1102 Fifth street N.E.; to cost \$325.

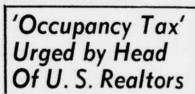
American Security & Trust Co., trustees; L. W. Giles, designer; to make repairs, 3303 M street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Paint Will Aid Owners To Maintain Home Value

"A paint-neglected house is a house well on the way to decay and deterioration," says the Federal Housing Administration. "If painted in time, it will furnish years of ad- District Board Licenses ditional service and comfortable living; in addition, the property will maintain its value."

In the warmer seasons of the year, when insects may alight on and adhere to fresh paint, the addition of from two to four ounces of citron- the past week it has issued licenses ella oil to a gallon of paint is advo- as real estate brokers to Leon S. cated by some painting authorities Calhoun, trading as La Salle Realty as a remedy for the trouble. The Co., 471 New York avenue N.W.; J. practical test of how much citroncitronella. It is the odor that keeps Building. the insects away

If paint is applied over rust, the were issued to C. J. Young, Room rust will continue to eat into the 217, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.; metal and ultimately the paint will Josephine Vornhulz, 825 F street should be taken thoroughly to sand- N.W.; Cornelius G. Aben, Woodpaper or scrape all rust spots down ward Building, and Joseph Ofano, to the uncorroded metal.



Replacement of present ad valorem real estate taxes with the 'occupancy tax" system ought seriously to be considered, Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said today.

Writing in Headlines, official publication of NAREB, Mr. Nelson said Louis C. Silverman, 1113-1115 Fifthat under the occupancy tax system, used in nearly every country except Canada and the United Painting Aids Cisterns States, the occupant, whether owner value" rather than the ad valorem assess- dried out before it is painted. ment method.

"Money-hungry cities are now scraping the bottom of the tax barrel all over the country," Mr. Nelson said. "This results in wide discrepancies between tax valuations and market value. Realtors have long urged that the tax value should be related to the current use and income of property."



3 Real Estate Brokers

into the opening, forcing it in with The District Real Estate Commishammer and screw driver. When sion announced today that during this is in place, work patching cement in around it. It is about time to inspect and clean out the roof gutters and eaves. While you are up on the ladder see if Flipper Derricotte, trading as Derrithere are any openings around the ella oil to use is to make sure that cotte's Realty & Investment Co., roof line where squirrels may work it is sufficient to cause the paint to and James Papanicolas, trading as their way in. One of their favorite give off a fairly strong odor of Atlas Brokerage Co., 725 Woodward

Licenses as real estate salesmen come off. For this reason, care N.E.; Harry Nelson, 718 Fifth street From here they will forage into the **Investment Building**

A license as a business chance salesman was issued to C. J. Young, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W. Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Basil Investment Building: Messirv. Fletcher M. Morton, 1302 New Jersey avenue N.W., and Walter B Davy, 4830 Massachusetts avenue

N.W. Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from Michael P. Drain, Woodward Building; Acme Realty Co., 1113-1115 Fifteenth street N.W.; Henry S. Snyder,

1113-1115 Fifteenth street N.W., and

teenth street N.W.

Two good coats of waterproof or tenant, would pay for public paint, or one of the special protective services received on a basis con- coatings sold for waterproofing pursistent with the annual rent or poses, on the inside of a cistern will rental value of the premises. It be a valuable aid in preventing would, he added, establish a "use leakage of water.' Care should be as the basis of taxation, taken to see that the cistern is well

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places is between the ceiling and the roof of the porch, from where they will work their way into the house as soon as the weather gets chilly. They will nest comfortably close to the chimney or the heating pipes. attic or any other unwatched area,

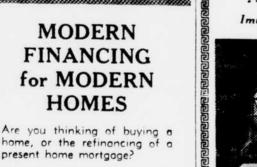
The nails will help the cement to

lock in place so that it will not

fall out readily when set. If there

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Chennault declared today in a mes-

sage to the Chinese Air Force on the

occasion of that group's anniversary.

United States Air Force in China

recalled that six years ago today the

Chinese Air Force "severely defeated

an attacking force of Jap raiders

over Nanking and Hanchow," and

said the force "has certainly inspired

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Awards Made to 3 From D. C. Area for **Bombing Missions**

Awards made to three local men one of them posthumously-for outstanding courage in bombing missions over enemy-occupied Europe were announced by the War Department loday.

Staff Sergt. Adolph J. Lurig. son of Mrs. Anna Lurig, 825 Marrietta place N.W., was cited for the Air Medal, awarded for participation in five combat bomber missions, and First Lt. Robert E. Goodwin, only son of Mrs. Samuel B. Burnside, 700 Quackenbos street N.W., was awarded the bronze Oak Leaf Cluster for destruction of an enemy plane.

A bronze Oak Leaf Cluster was posthumously awarded to Tech. Sergt. Howard W. Payne, whose

month-old baby live with his brother at 10111 Greenock road, Silver Spring. Md. Sergt. Payne also was credited with the destruction of an enemy plane. Depart-The

wife and 11-

ment also lists Oak Leaf Cluster awards to Lt. Frank H

Thompson of Sergt. A. J. Luris. Annapolis, Md., and Lt. Kermit B. Cavedo of Richmond, Va.

Lurig on "Sky Wolf."

Sergt. Lurig. 28, is tail gunner on a B-17 bomber which the crew has Alexandria in July amounted to less named "Sky Wolf." 'In his letters than half the issue in June, the home he does not say much about figure was the second highest for the missions, but admits he "never the year, A. R. Lash, building inhandled a gun until he joined the spector, reported. Army" in September, 1942.

soon after an Easter furlough, he Vernon highway and Bashford road worked here as an iron worker. He was for \$175,000. The permit for the is a former student of McKinley construction of a garage for the A. High School.

with downing one enemy carrier. He was a high school football \$384,319. captain at Kingsport, Tenn., in his senior year. Before completion



countant in the Lt. R. E. Goodwin. Reconstruction a postal employe-are quite proud underwent three hours of agony a British destroyer. Crete, for Mr. of her daughters. of "Doc" for three reasons. First, last night when her leg became Miller, was a newsman's dream-he

WPB May Relax Ban On Can Openers and Other Civilian Goods The National Association o Real Estate Boards predicted today that relaxation in WPB

restrictions may soon result in the production of a simple but useful household article-the can opener. The release by WPB of small

quantities of iron and steel not suitable for military purposes or more essential civilian goods coupled with the extreme need for such common household necessities as coat hangers, vacuum cleaners, screwdrivers, hammers and nails, is said to be the motivating factor behind the movement

July Building Permits Amount of \$1,000,000

Building permits in nearby Virginia counties and Alexandria amounted to more than \$1,000,000 in July. The volume dropped in Fairfax and Alexandria but in-

In Fairfax the commissioner of

permits valued at \$290,495 in June. Fifty-six permits were for new construction, valued at \$41,676, and 27 permits were for improvements cost-

ing \$10,089 Though building permits issued in

A permit for the 66-unit Boule-Before he was sent to England vard Garden Apartments at Mount

B. & W. Transit Co. accounts for Lt. Goodwin has been in England \$125,000 of the nonresidential persince last March. He has been on mits, which totaled \$177,000. Re-15 bombing missions and is credited pairs amounted to \$32,319, bringing the grand total for the month to The Arlington County building de-

partment reported that 105 permits of an engineering course at the for construction, valued at \$708,449. of were issued last month, compared he with \$626,866 worth of permits the joined the .Air previous month. The report listed Eleven the following permits granted:

months after his Thirteen boiler houses and a gaenlistment, he rage, \$482.125; 5 one-family houses. got the wings of \$28,500; 15 semidetached houses, a navigator-pilot \$131,000; 1 apartment, 17 units, \$40,and was com-missioned as sec-and business, \$7,500.

lieutenant Christmas **Girl Pinned by Elevator** His mother and two sisters Saves Leg by Argument -Connie, an ac-By the Associated Press.

level

with them not to do so.

By the Associated Press.

of the quintuplets.

Quints to Be Confirmed

With 3 Other Dionnes



CHECK TO BOOST POLICE BAND-Members of a special citizens' police band committee presented a check for \$256 yesterday at police headquarters to help the Police Department Band. Left to right are Lt. Charles Benter, band leader; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall of the committee, Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, who received the check from Dr. E. F. Harris, and Richard R. Atkinson. The check represented the first payment on \$1,000 which the committee intends to donate. -Star Staff Photo.

Veteran War Correspondent In Fairfax the commissioner of revenue office issued 83 permits last To Test Luck in England

after begin to pop. When New Zealand went to war in reporting job on the Auckland Star began the saga of Correspondent Miller-a story pieced together yesterday in the New Zealand Legation by the modest Mr. Miller and the Legation press attache, Roger Haw-

Enroute to Cairo, Mr. Miller wrote a few stories of shipboard life, which correspondents and their stories are pooled and sent to all New Zealand papers. By the time he had arrived in the Middle East, Mr. Miller found

fighting New Zealanders when the Scaredy-Cat Accepts Nazis invaded in the spring of 1941

cruiser just after Athens fell. His By the Associated Press brigade was fighting the Nazis to

"We left Athens at 3 a.m. on April footsteps in the bedroom and threw At 9 a.m. the swastika was open the door prepared to emit a

Finance Corporation, and Frances, Smith, 18, an elevator operator, May 30, 1941, escaping this time on with a pocketbook belonging to one

jury action on charges of housebreaking, while three others will be returned to the National Training Schol for Boys from which all six were paroled a short time ago. They were arrested early this week when they were surprised in the kitchen of a home in the 1500 block of D street N. E. The three held for the grand jury

3 Held for Grand Jury

are William S. Hodges, 2400 block of South Dakota avenue N.E.; John P. Buckler, 1500 block of W street S.E., and Nick Carlos, 1300 block of Maryland avenue N.E. being held under \$10,000 bond each. According to police, the sextet lingered too long while feasting on sandwiches in the D street home. As a result, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, occupant, was able to furnish police

with a description of one of the youths whom she saw fleeing as she entered her house. A short time later, Policemen O. B. Rowe and B. M. Dorsey arrested the missing youth, who led them to the other five. They ad-

mitted five housebreakings in the Northeast section in which the loot totaled \$290 in cash and jewelry valued at \$450, police said.



D. C. Legion Auxiliary **To Elect Officers at Session Tonight**

Department officers and delegates and alternates to the national convention will be elected at the annual convention of the District Department, American Legion Auxliary, tonight at the American Legion Club, when reports will be made.

Nominated last night were: Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce, Sergt. Jasper unit, department president; Mrs. Lucile Cuney of Nash unit, Mrs.

Mary Morris of Kenna-Main unit and Mrs. Claudia Hall of Capital Transit unit as the three department vice presidents; Mrs. Jose-

phine Talks, Killen unit, department chaplain; Mrs. Edith Armstrong of the Police and Fire unit. sergeant at arms; Mrs. Catherine Davis, Victory unit, and Mrs Dorothy Hess, 2d Division, as the two color bearers; Mrs. Marie Jumper of the James Reese Europe unit, department historian, and Mrs. Mary Mulvihill, Cooley-McCullough unit, Tuesday. property custodian.

Delegates Nominated. The delegates and alternates nominated, who will attend the na-

On Housebreaking Charge tional convention of the American Legion in September at Omaha Three 18-year-old boys today Nebr., are: Delegates-Mrs. Edith were being held by Municipal Court S. Sadler, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Cath-Judge Nathan Margold for grand erine Crompton, Mrs. Helen McCabe Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, Mrs. Ethel Wilt. Alter-

nates-Mrs. Della Luther, Mrs. Ada Riley, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Mae Mulvihill, Mrs. Ann Crump, Mrs Rae Zaontz and Mrs. Virginia McCarthy. Trophies and awards were given

for child welfare, membership, history, rehabilitation, pan-American study, community service and girls nation.

Guests Introduced Mrs. Sadler, outgoing department president, introduced the following guests: Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, de-Hodges is being held under \$2,500 partment president of the Veterans bond while the remaining two are of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Mrs. Summerfield A. McCarteney, president of the Blue Star Mothers; Mrs Ethel Novak, national chairman of staff, Jewish War Veterans Auxili-

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people

ers; Mrs. Mary Corwin, chapeau | By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Aug. 14 .- No longdepartemental 8 et 40; Mrs, Doro-

thy B. Harper, president, Past Presi-dent's Parley; Miss Jessie Thomas, fly at will over China, and "soon president of the Auxiliary to the Japanese everywhere will beg for Grand Army of the Republic, and mercy, which they have never shown Mrs. Ted Luther. our airmen," Maj. Gen Claire L

Of the 152 accredited delegates. 146 registered and attended the meeting last night. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Ad-

ministrator of Veterans' Affairs, who was scheduled to be the guest speaker, was unable to attend. Guest artist was Miss Yvonne Willenbucher, lyric soprano, of the Washington Opera Guild.

3 Policemen Testify

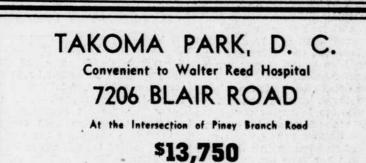
In De Marigny Hearing By the Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 14. After three Nassau policemen testified yesterday in the hearing of Alfred de Marigny, charged with slaying his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, Magistrate F. E. Field ordered a postponement until next

The witnesses were Constables Eric Tynes and Bernard Nottage and Corpl. Clophas Knowles. They reiterated previous testimony about

the finding of a fingerprint, which police say was De Marigny's, on a screen in the room where Sir Harry was slain.

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Robin Miller, 26-year-old New tion of \$51,785, compared with 85 Zealand war correspondent, when has covered battlefronts from Greece to Guadalcanal, will be off soon for England, and if the Miller luck holds

good, things should very soon there-

September, 1939, Mr. Miller left his and enlisted as a private in the New Zealand Expeditionary Force. Thus

thorne.

attracted the attention of the New Zealand government. In that country, the government appoints war

himself shifted from a dispatch rider to a writer of war stories. Escaped From Greece.

He was in Greece with the hard-

and managed to escape on a British

treat was cut off by paratroopers dropped at the Corinth Canal. 28. raised over the Acropolis," he recalled.

Next came Crete. He left there executed a flying tackle-to nab a

OMAHA, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Leah with the last of the defenders on burglar crawling out of the window

ROBIN MILLER.

-Star Staff Photo.

Burglar Challenge

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Reba Warthe north of Athens, and their re- ner of Camden, N. J., dislikes cats. While visiting her two daughters here, she thought she heard feline

loud and authoritative "scat."

But she forgot all about cats and

creased in Arlington. month, with an estimated valua-

tenant a month and a half ago, and leg. now because of the Oak Leaf Cluster Award.

Recently the 27-year-old officer sent pictures of members of his squadron home. In the accompanyany letter, he wrote his sister, "Once you've been on a mission, you know you're in the war."

Payne Lost on Kiel Raid.

Sergeant Payne was top turret gunner on a bomber and just this week his family received a letter the stool of the elevator. from his commanding officer in England telling of

the Air Medai award to the sergeant and proclaiming him an "honored memper of the squadron.

Two months after his arrival in England. Sergt. Payne was listed as missing in action after a raid over Kiel according to

message sent by the Interna. Sergt. H. W. Payne, tional Red Cross to his wife. A War Department telegram received on Aubust 8 by his wife said Sergt. Payne had been killed in the raid. He is survived by his widow, who nadian armed forces.

is employed at Selective Service headquarters, and their baby; his brother, James, of Silver Spring: three other brothers, Luther, Scott and Roger, all of Warrenton, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Jennings, Mount Kisko, N. Y., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne, of Warrenton.

U. S. Army Is Granted **Rights in New Zealand**

New Zealand has granted the American authorities exclusive jurisdiction over criminal offenses committed by members of the United States armed forces. The regula-tions, which extend to the Cook Islands, apply some New Zealand laws to the United States forces.

The agreement was sealed by an exchange of notes between Prime Minister Fraser and Raymond Cox, Charge d'Affaires of the United States Legation in Wellington. It also has been agreed that should the occasion arise, the United States Government would accord reciprocal rights to New Zealand forces in territories under United States jurisdiction

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because he was awarded the Air caught between the lift and the Medal soon after his arrival in Eng- shaft of an elevator at an Omaha island during the invasion, and his land; then because he was recom- hotel, during which she pleaded copy was used by all the wire services mended for promotion to first lieu- with doctors not to amputate the of the Allied Nations. Next stop on the Miller itinerary

She was extricated after firemen was Tobruk. He was with Gen. removed steel sheeting on the shaft | Auchinleck when the British raised wall and cut off her shoe. Physi- the siege of that garrison late in cians said today that barring com- November of 1941. plications her foot will not be crip-

Luck Breaks.

We were holding a very thin line Mrs. Smith said she went to the -the New Zealanders-and waiting 11th floor to answer a call. The for relief when Rommel gathered lift, she added, stopped about 2 together all the tanks he could find feet above the floor level. She and concentrated on us," he said. called for some one to notify the It was at this point that the Milhotel engineer, then sat down on ler luck ran out, for at the height of the battle he was stricken with Suddenly the car dropped, trapappendicitis. ping her left leg below the floor

Because he bounced for 40 hours over the desert before getting to Allen McCormick, bellboy at the a base hospital and because the hotel and Mrs. Smith's brother, held operation would not heal. Mr. Miller her in his arms during much of the was sent home to New Zealand for ordeal. She maintained her courage a second operation. When he was throughout, and doctors gave her on his feet again, lots of things sedatives to alleviate the pain. The had happened, including Pearl Hardoctors debated at one time whether bor and the Guadalcanal invasion. the leg would have to be amputated However, he managed to be asto free her. Mrs. Smith pleaded signed to the United States forces in the South Pacific and saw some

of the final fighting on Guadalcanal, was on several bombing missions over Munda and went out on PT boots hunting Jap warships. Mr. Miller insists that he is not

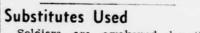
NORTH BAY, Ontario, Aug. 14 .-planning to write a book, but ad-The Dionne quintuplets will be conmiits that he may succumb some firmed tomorrow by Col. Nelligan. day to the inevitable.

Bishop of Pembroke and chief Ro-One thing the South Pacific has man Catholic chaplain in the Cataught him: Man-for-man, the Japs are a tuoghter proposition than the For years spiritual adviser to the Nazis.

quintuplets, Col. Nelligan will ad-"The Jap doesn't know when he's minister the sacrament to Yvonne. licked," Mr. Miller commented. Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie His biggest ambition? Well, it's to see the re-occupation of Greece Dionne and also to Pauline, Oliva, jr., and Daniel, sister and brothers and Crete by New Zealanders.

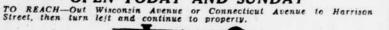
Combs Give Navy Problem

GREAT LAKES, Ill (P) .- Note for



Soldiers are awakened by the confused rollcallers of the Navy: blasts of a wood plastic bugle while One company at this training staon the home front; a paper Victory tion has seven Combs boys on the alarm clock is routing civilians from muster list. All but one are from bed each morning, saving more Knott County, Ky., and none are metal for war use. related

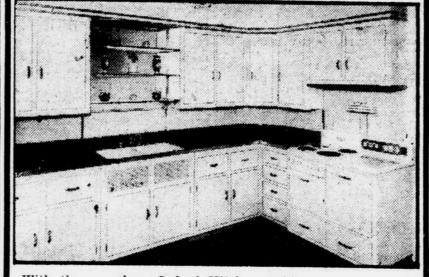




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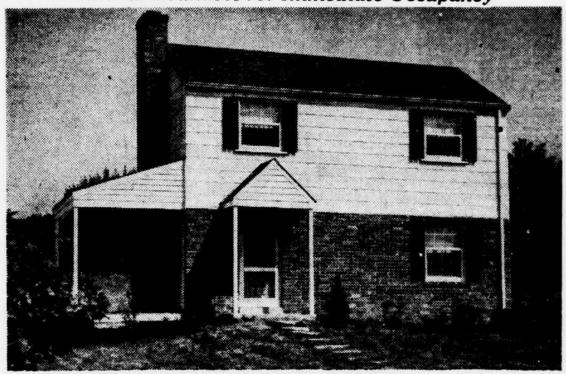
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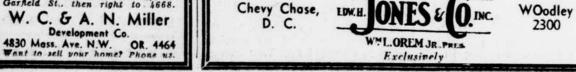
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Business Briefs

State Wheat Planting Goals under the 1944 farm program call for a national acreage of 68,000,000 acres WFA announced. This compares with 54,149,000 acres planted this year and the all-time record of 80. 814,000 acres in 1937. Most of the increased acreage is sought in the Great Plains states from Montana

and North Dakota to Texas. Lower Wholesale Commodity Price were reflected by the Associated Press index of 35 staples, which stood at 105.73% of the 1926 average on Friday, compared with 105.71 a week earlier and 99.33 a year ago Industrials and textiles declined slightly while the grains and cottor component was off about a point, State and Municipal Financing

scheduled for the coming week totals \$5,421,725, compared with Buyer reported. All of the coming week's offerings will be comparatively

reported

bonds due from 1944 to 1968. Women Hold One Tenth of the Jobs in the steel industry now, the American Iron & Steel Institute revealed. Nearly 37,000 are working in plants, while about 27,700 more

Manufacturers' Daily Average

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a ton last year, but the new crog will be only 70% of last year's and

Compiled by the War Pood Administra-tion. Sales up to 8 a.m. on this morning's 1 wholesale market in less than carlot quantitles: APPLES—Market steady: truck receipts light: Maryland and Virginia. bushel bas-kets. U. S. No. 1. summer Rambos. 24-inch minimum. 2.00-2.50; 2½-inch mini-mum. 3.25-3.50; mostly 3.50; 2¼-inch minimum. 3.75-4.00; 3-inch minimum. 4.00-4.25; Wealthys. 2¼-inch minimum. 5.50-3.00; 2-inch minimum. 2.00-2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25-3.50; CANTALCOUPES—Market steady: truck receipts moderate: Maryland. Pearl Pinks, 3-orrates. 24s. 3.50-4.00; fair condition. 8.3.00; Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 12s. best. 2.25-2.50; fair quality. 1.75-2.00; Salmon Meats. California, standards. 45s. 8.00; Mew Jersey, bushel baskets, Pride of Wis-consin. 2.00-2.50. HONEYDEWS—Market steady. Ari-zona, standard and jumbo crates. 8s to 12s. 4.00-4.50. PEACHES—Market steady. Truck re-ceipts light. U. S. No. 1. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Hale Havens, 2¼-inch minimum, 6.50-7.00; ripe. 4.00; Virginia, 1.50; 2-2½ inches. 2.50; 2¼-in ch mini-mum, 3.00; bu sh el barkets. Belles, 1.50; 2-2½ inches, 2.50; 2¼-in ch mini-mum, 3.00; bu sh el barkets. Belles, 1.50; 2-2½ inches, 2.50; 2¼-in ch mini-mum, 3.00; bu sh el barkets, Belles, 1.50; 2-2½ inches, 2.50; 2¼-in ch mini-mum, 3.00; bu sh el barkets, Belles, 1.50; 2-2½ inches, 2.50; 2½-in ch mini-mum, 4.00; bushel baskets, 2½-inch mini-minimum, 6.50-7.00; fa tr con-dition. 4.00-6.00; Elberts, 2 inches up, best. 7.00; poor condition, 3.50; halves, 2 inches up. 7.00-7.50; New Jersey, Hale Havens, ½-bushel baskets, 2½-inch mini-minimum, 6.50-6.00; 2½-inch mini-minimum, 5.50-6.00; 2½-inch mini-finch minimum, 5.50; New Jersey, Hale Havens, ½2-bushel baskets, 2.50; 2.42; No. 82s and 87s and Sunhigh, 2-inch minimum, 5.50-6.00; 2½-inch minimum, 7.00-7.50; 2½-inch minimum, 7.50-8.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 5.50;

Chicago Grain

Snap Beans Steady.

Continue to Ease

Associated Press Financial Writer.

Buying was far from impressive throughout and, with the ticker tape frequently at a standstill, transfers of around 250,000 shares were among the smallest for Saturday this year. Numerous issues were unchanged or failed to negotiate a single trans-

tute said.

Fruits and Vegetables Compiled by the War Pood Administra-tion. Sales up to 8 a.m. on this morning's wholesale market in less than carlot

N. Y. Stock Market N. Y. Bond Market Selected Stocks Up,

Hesitancy ruled at the start, but distributed.

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are employed in offices, the insti-

net loss of \$4.198,769 in six months ended June 30, compared with a deficit of \$2,244,758 a year ago. The company had borrowed \$9,543,49 from the RFC up to June 30, 1943. Crane Co. earned \$4,403,747 of \$1.46 a share in twelve months ended June 30, compared with \$3,603,57: or \$1.12 a share in the preceding year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Steels, rails and selected industrials man-

Commitments were reinstated in a

Sales in June increased 31/2% over May to equal the February peak, the Commerce Department Inventories recorded their sharpes drop for any month since 1939. I

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aged to extend Friday's late recovery in today's brief stock market, but many leaders continued to drift slightly lower.

action.

prices stiffened here and there in \$19,388,802 in the current week and the closing period and gains of frac- a weekly average for the year to tions to a point or so were fairly well date of \$18,199,411, the Daily Bond

number of cases on the idea that the small. On Tuesday, West Virginia retreat from the 1943 highs of mid- will open bids on \$1,000,000 of road

amounted to more than \$650,000,000 with the sharpest liquidation registered in retailing. Manufacturers stock were down nearly \$250,000,000 while wholesalers' stocks dropped more than \$100.000.000.

Illinois Central Railroad director voted to issue \$15,000,000 of equip-ment trust certificates, subject to ICC approval. Bids will be received until noon, August 30. The issue

will be secured by unencumbered equipment and proceeds will be used to repay a debt of around \$15,000,000

to the RFC. A Grape Ceiling of \$104 a Ton for this year's crop will be requested by the Erie County, Pa., growers. They said prices ranged from \$87 to \$93

additional harvesting costs will necessitate a higher price. Postal Telegraph, Inc., reported :

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (P).—After advanc-ing at the start on a trade report the OPA was considering a plan to adjust the ceiling on flour, wheat ran into hedging pressure today and backed down to around the preceding session's close. Rive was up almost a cent in deferred deliveries during the first few minutes o trading. reflecting covering by previou short sellers, but the advance was los when wheat turned weaker. Trade in ost

This is war, bud, and if you're concession toward man's furred and thinking about buying any cake feathered friends, WPB turned right cutters, merry-go-rounds or hitch- around and laid a prohibitory finger LONDON, Aug. 14.-A Russian ing posts made out of iron or steel. and pet houses on pet beds, pet cages, pet dishes rocket bomb-projectile which may you better take a good look at the The magic lantern trust took a War Production Board's conserva- body blow. Its products are barred.

Georgetown Graduate Neglect Charge Filed

Northwest has been opened in Ed- parents of four children who won

WPB Has Bad News for Buyers Peoples Drug Sale

Cow punchers are gaing to have

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months to 6 years, away Thursday ahead of the previous week this

to foster parents who called in re- year and all other cities reported

wife had been jailed he was unable ending last Saturday were 4 per

to care for the children and attend | cent ahead of last year in the Cap-

a dinner.

"On Wednesday the society told said. There will be no set speeches.

trappings for the rodeo.

Against Parents Who

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 14 .- The

Court. Mrs. Young is in jail on a

children, ranging in age from 21/2

Star-Ledger. Young said after his

Father Keeps Son, 4.

over to Young's sister, and 4-year-

old Jim, jr., remained at home with

At his home last night, Young

"A complaint of neglect for me

lected by every one. I have a feeling

Cites Delay.

Juvenile and Domestic Relations

their homes to board to have a li-

TOLEDO .- Just how total is total

An inkling may be gleaned from

War Even Enlists

Young, whose wife was arrested on

they're being taken care of now."

said he had not been notified offi-

The eldest, Helen, 6, was turned

to his job in a service station.

Young gave four of their six

sponse to an appeal in the Newark gains.

By the Associated Press

neglect of minors.

morals charge.

his father.

foreshadow a revolution in airplane tion order M-126, as amended. firepower was described yesterday in a Swedish technical report as wrote down a long list of things | whips, are out; so are crochet hooks, capable of piercing seven inches of ranging from asparagus tongs to spittoons, picnic jugs, foot scrapers, armor plate although it weighs wine coolers which it said mustn't dinner bells, door knockers, silos, be made out of ferrous metals any roller coasters and mailing tubes more. That goes for stainless steel, and cases (except for transportation

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tors, 2 dentists and 20 nurses. The

officer in charge is Maj. W. T. (Bill)

Joyce, 33-year-old Scranton (Pa.)

surgeon, who lived here for four

years while attending the George-

town Medical School, where he was

Details of the novel weapon, which was first heard of about a year too. ago, were given in a translation of The list covers 17 columns of fine and biological specimens). a Swedish report on a Soviet Laggtype and takes in such diverse obfighter which was released in jects as beer mugs, bird cages and to break the news to Old Paint that London by the Ministry of Aircraft calliopes. Nevertheless, it presents he can't expect any gaudy new Production. The data were believed some challenging anomalies. obtained from a plane which the For instance, it bans the use of slammed the door on making any Finns captured and allowed Swedish steel or iron for making "cups, more equipment for the bull-dogging, technicians to examine. drinking, of all kinds, except for calf-roping performances.

The report said the projectiles were launched from a three-rail rack fitted under each wing of the Lagg monoplane. Drawings indicated the missle is about 2 to 3 feet cated the missle is about 2 to 3 feet long and 6 or 7 inches thick and looks like the conventional six home looks like the conventional air bomb. Propellent Increase Penetration.

The tail is fitted with four stabi-zer vanes and a discharge nozzle Hospital at Edmonton Gave Children Away lizer vanes and a discharge nozzle. Slow-burning propellent charges are in the rear of the casing and are ignited electrically by a control in the cockpit.

The forward part of the casing is monton, Alberta, under command of the high explosive fragmentation a Georgetown University Medical type, set off on contact with the School graduate, an Associated Press target. The propellent is said to increase penetration up to 7 inches dispatch disclosed today. of armorplate.

"A case is known where this weapon was used in aerial combat and it is stated that hits have been registered up to 600 meters range," the report added

These details, the fullest yet to be released here, are of interest to those who see in rocket projectiles the answer to the search for a means to mount heavier guns on planes.

The big problem in this direction in the past has been the recoil and muzzle blast effect and so far the 40-millimeter cannon mounted on tank-bursting Hurricanes are the largest known to be in use.

Minimum of Recoil.

If rockets which start slowly with a minimum of recoil and then gain speed could be adapted to planes this problem might largely be overcome and enable planes to discharge missiles equal to the destructive power of heavy field guns.

The development of the rocket principle in such weapons as the American "bazooka" gun opened the possibilities for guns of that type attached to planes and firing rocket-type projectiles through a simple barrel rather than off rails

as the Russians have done. Even though the "bazooka" is light enough to be held and fired by one man it is known to have destructive power at least equal to a 75-millimeter field gun and presumably even a small airplane could mount a gun on similar lines, firing a much heavier projectile.

T. W. Owen to Continue

graduated in 1937. Covers 20-Acre Area. A native of Minooka, Pa., Maj. Joyce received his bachelor of science degree from St. Thomas Col-

lege in Scranton. After coming here in 1933, he lived at 2115 Tunlaw road N.W., and 2867 Beecher street N.W. The large hospital he now commands is a single-floor wooden structure which winds and curves cially of the complaint and added: over a 20-acre area in Edmondton's West End. Equipment includes compact mobile field units similar to now. It should have come last Monday when my kids were really negthose used by Allied and American forces in North Africa and Sicily. 'We are ready for any eventuality," hospital officials say.

In addition to serving as an the morals charge Saturday, said he evacuation hospital for American had called the Children's Aid Sosoldiers, the hospital also may be ciety Monday and visited its offices used by American and Canadian on Tuesday and Wednesday. civilians working on war projects in the North. Civilians will pay only for room and board. Hospital "Built to Last."

me it would take a couple of months before anything could be done. They The hospital is "built to last." said the case would have to go into Maj. Joyce explained to newspaper-Family Court. Gee, what was I to men. Self-sufficient, it has nine wards, 32 inclosed connecting cor- do in the meantime? ridors and ramps, pharmacy and

Of Hitching Posts and Calliopes 9 Per Cent Above livestock." After this neighborly Year Ago in July

> By EDWARD C. STONE. Recording another substantial ad-

vance, net sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., in July amounted to Strange and fittle-known wares, In revising M-126 this week. WPB such as barn pushers and grass \$2,867,721.96 in comparison with \$2,630.952.55 in the same month last year, an increase of \$236,769.41 Am Stl Fy 1.50g or 9 per cent, it was announced at the head office here today by W. H. Churchill, treasurer, of bacteria, cultures, serums, plasma

Cumulative sales in the first seven months of this year also made an excellent showing, reaching \$19.-602,756.64, an increase of \$2,076,-344.98 or 11.8 per cent over the total net sales of \$17,526,411.66 in the corresponding period a year

Peoples Drug sales in the seven months were the heaviest in this period in the company's history. July sales were close to April, the best month this year. Comparisons with the like months last year follow:

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foster homes through a newspaper D. C. Store Sales Down. appeal were charged yesterday by Department store sales in the the Children's Aid Society with Capital for the week ended last Saturday, August 7, were 6 per cent The society filed the complaint lower than in the corresponding week last year: the Richmond Reagainst James and Marion Young. serve Bank sai' today both 25, in Domestic Relations

Sales in the Fifth District were

off 7 per cent and in Baltimore

13 per cent, but in 28 stores in a

group of other cities were 28 per

cent ahead of last year. Sales in

Washington stores were 7 per cent

Cumulative sales in the four weeks

ital, 8 in the Fifth District, 10 in

Baltimore and 29 in the other cities,

Loan Officials to Confer

O. K. LaRoque, president of the

Federal Home Loan Bank of Win-

ston-Salem, announced today that

about 125 Washington building and

loan association officers and di-

Officers of associations in Alex-

andria, Arlington and East Falls

The program calls for special

consideration of lending policies, re-

serves, interest and dividend rates,

and the sale and purchase of in-

vestment securities, Mr. LaRoque

Church will also be present.

Friday evening, starting at 6:30 with Gen G&E (A) ___

rectors are planning to hold a con-ference at the Statler Hotel next GenFoods 1.20g 13 4112 41 41

the survey revealed.

Father's Realty Business

Thornton W. Owen will continue the business of Thomas J. Owen & Son, real estate auctioneers and appraisers, 435 Southern Building, has been associated with his father at Whitehorse. in the business since 1931.

American Savings and Loan Institute, Mr. Owen is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Medal Posthumously Appraisers and secretary of the Washington chapter: a past presi-Association, Fidelity Mortgage Investment Co., a member of the Ad- lived at 2709 Nichols avenue S.E. visory Board for branches of the of Trade and a member of its Executive Committee.

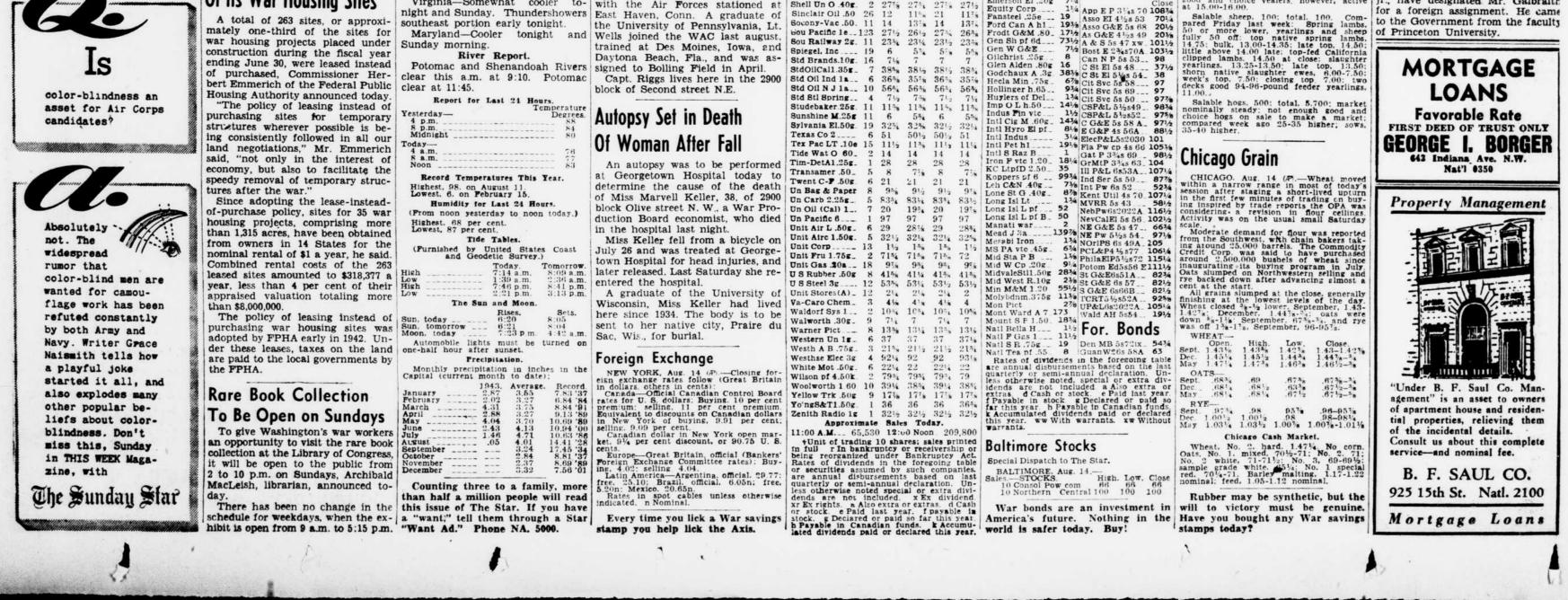
Allied Vessel Torpedoed In May, Navy Reports

By the Associated Press.

The Navy said today a small United Nations merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the South Atlantic late in May and that a survivor had arrived in New York.

After the ship was attacked, the 44 members of the crew put off in lifeboats and watched the submarine fire a second torpedo into the

The survivors were picked up two days later. The ship's captain came to New York and the remainder of the crew was taken to an Allied



and lving quarters for the staff, so- good home, even with strangers, was lariums, recreation facilities for better than they had with me under convalescents and staff, fire-fighting the circumstances." trucks, library and conference room. Maj. Joyce has been stationed in Edmonton since last March, when construction of the new hospital since the retirement of his father, started. Previously he was assigned Vernon G. Owen, this summer. He to the United States base hospital

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Comdr. Myers Given **Beauty Business**

By the Associated Press. The Navy Department announced dent of the local chapter of the today that Secretary of the Navy Society of Residential Appraisers, a Knox had awarded, posthumously, a warfare? director of the Perpetual Building Silver Star Medal to Comdr. William G. Myers, U. S. N., 38, who the discovery by Willys-Overland Motors that among its hundreds of The award was made for Comdr. American Security & Trust Co. and Myers' successful operations while a member of the Board of Directors captain of a submarine in the Paand assistant treasurer of the Board | cific, against enemy shipping. The commander subsequently met his death in an airplane crash near San

Francisco on January 21, 1943. Comdr. Myers was in the crash that took the lives of Rear Admiral the Pacific Fleet Submarine Force, Comdr. Myers was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1926, and

studied submarine work at New London, Conn. Comdr. Myers then served on sub-

Groton, Conn., when was broke out. avenue address



mately one-third of the sites for

"Maybe I didn't do right in farm-ing the kids out. But I figured a As Active Stage Critic laboratory, "dark" rooms, mess halls ing the kids out. But I figured a By the Associated Press

Burns Mantle to Quit

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Burns Miss Jessie P. Condit, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society, said that on Wednesday Young had agreed to submit the case to the

Kroger Groc 2 ... 3 30% 30% 30% 30% nounced his retirement today. tLaclede G pf__ 90 65 Mr. Mantle, a dramatic critic for Court. She said a city ordinance re- 45 years, said his retirement would Lambert 1.50__ 8 25% 25 25 24% Lehman Co 1a__ 14 29% 29 29% 29 quires persons taking children into become effective October 1, but that he would be on vacation until then. He said his successor would be John Chapman, his assistant since 1929. Author of 23 books on stage his-

tory, Mr. Mantle plans soon to pub-lish another, which will complete his history of drama from the year 1700 to date. -"I'll keep on writing about the

theater in books and magazines-they can't get rid of me," Mr. Mantle "All I am doing by retirement said. Nat Lead .50 is getting out of the laborious part Nat Mal'ble.50g 3 18% 18% 18% 18 of drama criticism." He began his newspaper career in

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 PEPPERS—Market steady. Supplies light. New Jersey, bushel baskets. green, large. 2.50; small. fair quality. 1.00-1.50.
 CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Supplies light. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets. best. 3.00; fair quality. 2.25-2.50.
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bunches, 1.25. BROCCOLI-Pennsylvania, crates, 12s, 3.25' Ss. fair quality 2.00. CHTCORY-Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 90. PARSLEY - Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, bunched, 1.25. st Regis Paper 3% St R P pf 5.25k.135 Salt Dome Oil_ 61/2 Segal Lock 11/4 11/2 Chicago Livestock Cessna Air 1g ___ 9 Chi Flex Sh 2g __ 80 Selec Ind cv pf CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (Pi.—Salable cattle. 500: calves 100. Compared Friday last week: Strictly grainfed cattle sold re-liably early in week, but closed duil: good and choice fed steers and yearlings barely steady, but all others 25 lower: medium heifers shared 25 decline, strictly good and choice heifers, while closing slow. mostly steady; beef cows 50 lower; canners and cutters firm, however, instances 25 up. light bulls, 25-50 down, with medium weight and weighty bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers scarce and firm, but cull 251/ SI In al ct 5.50. SI In pr pf 5.50. 661/2 661/2 15 913/4 Shattuck .125g 31/8 9% Singer M .6a 229 ClevTrac1.125g. 16

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deliveries during the inst rew minutes of tradins. reflecting covering by previou short sellers, but the advance was los was quiet with prices fractionally under yesterday's finish. The Commodity Credit Corp. was said to be buying wheat at Minneapolis at pre-vailing prices, which are below the loan level in that market, and offering to pay the loan price for the bread cereal a Omaha and Kansas City. It was not be lieved the agency was obtaining much. I any, wheat in the latter two markets. Trade reports said the OPA was plan-ning to announce an adjusted flour cell-ing on August 20. However, the adjust-ment appeared designed to take care of inequalities rather than any general up-ward revision in maximums. It was said The plan probably would include subsi-dies to millers and would not result in a higher celling on bread, the reports stated Traders were interested in a report from Ottawa by the Dominion Bureau of Sta-tistics that Canadian wheat stocks on Julj 31 totaled 601.477.184 bushels, a new hist record, compared with 423.752.337 bushel on the same date last year. Of the total 197.000.000 bushels were held on farm against only 11.000.000 bushels a year ago Announcement of wheat planting goal for 1944 had no effect on prices. The Was stots to compared with 54.000.000 acres for the 1943 crop. Most of the expander acreage will be sought in the Great Plain States from Montana and North Dakota in the North to Texas in the South. At 11 a.m. wheat was unchanged to 4 higher than yesterday's finish. September 1.433; December. 1.435, and rev was '4 lower to '6 higher; September, 97%.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (P).—Cotton fu-tures continued to move in a narrow range influenced by lack of mill demand for spo-cotton and uncertainties over war devel-opments and the domestic price situation. Traders also awaited the Governmeni estimate of July cotton consumption due next week.

next week. Liquidation and light hedge selling wern absorbed through scale down price fixing demand against textile contracts. Futures closed (old contracts) un-changed to 5 cents a bale lower.

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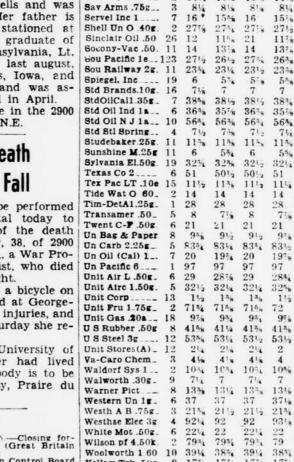
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Kenneth Galbraith Joins Lease-Lend Agency

By the Associated Press.

J. Kenneth Galbraith, former deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, has joined the staff of the Lease-Lend Administration.

The State Department and Lease. Lend Administrator E. R. Stetlinius jr., have designated Mr. Galbraith for a foreign assignment. He came to the Government from the faculty of Princeton University.



cotton and wool. tioned. Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-A shower late this afternoon. Cooler late and Mrs. Benjamin Wells and was

tonight and Sunday morning. Virginia-Somewhat cooler tonight and Sunday. Thundershowers East Haven, Conn. A graduate of southeast portion early tonight.

cancled, the War Department dis-

orders will specify a mixture of

Stocks on hand will be distributed

Maryland-Cooler tonight and

subcontractors are peacetime purveyors of such feminine indispensables as lipstick, compacts, mesh handbags and costume jewelry. The latter are turning out intricate and highly precisioned parts used in the volume production of artillery primers and fuses. Robert H. English, commander of Army to Discontinue and seven other high officers. Use of Cotton Socks

closed today

By the Associated Press. Cotton dress socks purchased by the Army have proved unsatisfactory in field use, and all outstanding contracts for them have been

marine duty until 1932, later taking post-graduate work at the Academy and working for a master of science degree at the University of California. He served in Honolulu for and used, it was said, but future four years and was at the office of supervisor of shipbuilding at

Thening Star Sports 'Sore-Armed' Candini Rated Nats' Best Winter Deal Bargain SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943-B-5 +

Service Golf Tourney Win, Lose or Draw May Lure Top Stars By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent

The Yankees Still Will Be on Top Come Peace

DETROIT, Aug. 14 .- It will be a refreshing moment in the life of By the Associated Press. Prexy Clark Griffith of the Nats when war ceases and Pitcher Sid Hudson, Shortstop Cecil Travis and Outfielder Buddy Lewis come marching back Golfers who left the links for the workout and brushup on routine had alling feet. to Washington's line-up, but Griffith won't be getting the best of it when baseball stars now in the service return to tend to their hitting.

With Travis and Lewis in the Nats' line-up and Hudson taking his turn on the mound every fifth day, the Nats could be in first place now. or at least presenting the Yankees a more interesting argument, but the Nats will suffer by comparison when peace comes.

over

An outfield comprised of Lewis, Stan Spence and George Case-with Bob Johnson likely to be too old to be playing regularly after another Field all-service men's golf tournaseason-won't be tough to take for whoever will be managing the Nats after the war. Travis will bolster ... the infield, too, and a Hudson, Early | ing troubles and the Tigers won't Club.

Wynn, Milo Candini pitching staff be hurt, either, with Barney Mcnucleus will be nice to have around, Coskey back in the outfield. gaining greater strength.

Boston Should Be Tough

The Red Sox may be the American League team to watch after the war, although the Yankees also will be setting magnificent material. Return Charley Wagner to Boston's pitching staff to team with Tex Hughson, Oscar Judd and Yank Terry, place Ted Williams and Dom Di Maggio in the outfield and insert Johnny Pesky at shortstop, and the Red Sox may present the Yankees more formidable competition

Red Ruffing probably will be too old to return to his pitching chores. but with Joe Di Maggio and Tommy Henrich returning to the outfield and Phil Rizzuto resuming labor at shortstop, the Yankees still will be tavored to take it all after the war. The Yankees will have Nick Etten.

Johnny Sturm and Buddy Hassett from whom to select a first baseman. They'll have Joe Gordon at second base, Rizzuto at shortstop and at third base Rookie Bill Johnson seems to be solving a postwar An outfield of Charley problem. Keller, Di Maggio and Henrich will be pleasant to watch.

Ted Lyons may be too ancient to resume pitching for the White Sox come peace, but Chicago will A Few Figure to Quit get a slight sort of boost by regaining Outfielder Taft Wright and Pitcher Johnny Rigney. Of all American League teams, though, the White Sox probably will benefit least when the Axis gets around to unconditional surrender.

Cleveland will regain only one outstanding performer but it's the equivalent of picking up 20 certain dictions, baseball is surviving the triumphs a year when Chief Specialist Bob Feller sheds his Navy fathers will take a big bite out of uniform. Unlike Hudson, Ruffing, the industry but there probably will Wagner and many others, Feller now isn't pitching for service out- tinue next year. fits. When last publicized he was No new machinery will be necescommanding a gun crew on a ship sary for baseball to resume business

with all his effectiveness. Detroit will perk up when Birdie return, fans will be swarming to Tebbets returns to solve its catch- see them.

Among Professionals SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 14.

armed services will play for sizable prizes while they're doing a job for their country.

Col. Glenn L. Davasher, commander of Goodfellow Field, said today that the Gulf Coast training center had approved a Goodfellow ment to be held September 17, 18

and 19, at the San Angelo Country If all the eligibles enter, this tournament will rank with the best but some of the Nats' foes will be Charley Gehringer had deserted sec- because such golfer-soldiers as Ben ond base for the coaching lines be- Hogan, Byron Nelson, Vic Ghezzi, fore he joined the Navy, so he isn't Rod Munday, Ed Oliver and Horton

figuring in the Tigers' future plans. Smith are available. Neither is Outfielder Hank Green-There are some top golfers at berg, who admitted more than a Goodfellow Field itself, including year ago that his baseball days were Pvt. Glenn Weeks, a professional who formerly was Pennsylvania

Detroit lost a sparkling outfielder State champion to the Army in Pat Mullin and re-Lt. Percy Arthur, director of turning from the Army also will physical training, will be in charge be a brilliant fielding shortstop in of the tournament-a 72-hole medal put him on the Washington payroll Billy Hitchcock, who will find Rookie play affair with a championship Joe Hoover there to give him a tussle prize of \$1,250 in War bonds and for the position. stamps

The lowly Athletics might not be All entries-and any man in the lowly after the war. Connie Mack uniform of the United States armed had a crop of promising youngsters services, whether he be flyer, sailor, coming along when Europe erupted, marine or soldier, is eligible-will be housed and fed at the field. He had a terrific type of power hitter in Sam Chapman, an acceptable Team championships, an added second baseman in Benny McCoy feature, will be on the basis of best and a fine pitcher in Phil Marchildon, plus a dozen others who will first 36 holes.

By the Associated Press

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Out of Slump This Year

pling surge out of a slump-he av-

out 132 hits in 103 games to date.

Liked in King Philip

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 14.

already he rules an odds-on-favorite

in the field of 16 overnight entries.

Undoubtedly several of these will be

In his initial start last week,

Alsab finished a rushing third,

he had trailed the field down the

Alsab's opposition does not seem

University of Maryland's summer

too strenuous with A. S. Hewitt's

Some Chance shaping up as the

Terps' Summer Nine

And Brewers Clash

scratched before the post parade.

By the Associated Press

This season's Sox fans saw Ap-

versity.

Handicap de las Americas, boosted just got the notion I can do it."

reach their peaks in postwar base-Life in the Army, Navy or Marines isn't calculated to improve the, fu-ture of baseball players by the future of baseball players but notoriously few of them are seeing foreign service. Both Di Maggios, McCoy, Appling Is First of Rizzuto, Hudson, Travis, Williams and Pesky, to mention a few, are playing baseball fairly regularly with Chisox in Group playing baseball fairly regularly with

their service teams.

Baseball should boom when the Axis collapses. Some players who now are active, such as Bob Johnson, Dutch Leonard, Tommy Bridges, Bill Dickey, Rick Ferrell, Frankie Hayes and Joe Kuhel, may be ready to retire by then but the replace-

ments will be adequate. Despite a flock of pessimistic pre-1943 season nicely. Drafting of be enough players available to con-

but he's young enough to return as usual. The minute such as Wil-

Heavy Training Over, All Skins Will Get Tests in Shrine Tilt

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 14 .plays, then rested before their first

real test of the year, the intrasquad game tomorrow in Balboa Stadium here for the Shrine Fund for Crippled Children. Thousands of servicemen will be admitted free to this game to be played before a capacity crowd of 25,000. The Redskin share of the

game is expected to pay travel and training expenses. Ailing members of the squad are

scheduled to get into uniform for the Shrine game, but bad news came today for the next clash, that against the college All-Stars at Chicago August 25. Pro football Czar Elmer Layden turned thumbs down on the Redskin request to play Indian Jack

Jacobs at Chicago.

Deal for Jacobs Planned.

Jacobs, who is to be the middle man in a brewing deal which may when he leaves the Army, is owned by Cleveland, which is not playing this year. "He could fit like a glove into our defense," says Coach Arthur

(Dutch) Bergman. Jacobs will play tomorrow Sammy Baugh, out for a week with an injured back, and Joe

Pasqua, veteran tackle; Bob Mc- Novice Tennis Tourney Chesney and Joe Aguirre, ends, will scores for four-man units over the see action tomorrow, Bergman said. He doubts, though, that Baugh will

> **Duel of Long Drivers Finishes Women's** Western Golf

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- Luke Ap-EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 14 .- The pling, veteran White Sox shortstop, women's Western amateur golf pooh-poohs the idea of there being tournament, which so far has paid something unlucky about Friday the off to its most prodigious hitters, 13th-except for someone else-for braced for its superpayoff today as

it brought him his 2,000th major a couple of long drivers, Mary Agnes league hit on top of a six-day-old Wall of Menominee, Mich., and Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, A single which he smashed off Pa., met over the 36-hole cham-

first baseman Tony Lupien's glove pionship distance at Evanston Golf in the first inning of yesterday's Club. game with the Boston Red Sox in

Comiskey Park, placed the 34-yearyoung golfing misses prepared to old right hand hitter alongside 79 match the driver power which carother big league players-eight of ried each to the final.

Eliminated Comedalists.

them contemporaries - who have reached the two-grand mark. These were the girls who had 100 Per Cent Comiskey Stock. eliminated the tourney's comedalists, The White Sox shortstop, who Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., and Cathliams, Feller and the Di Maggios leads the American League hitting erine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., comrace at a .336 pace, stepped across pilers of excellent 2-under-par 74s the plate for the 1,000th time in in Monday's qualifying rounds for decided four important games for the the New York Yankees, however, the first game of a double-header the title vacated by Betty Jameson Sunday with the Detroit Tigers of San Antonio, Tex.

when Jimmy Webb's single in the Miss Wall ousted Miss Byrne in 4th drove him in from a two-base Wednesday's second round, 2 and 1,

play any length of time. Sam has tossed aside the cane on which he leaned for days, but still isn't in the Finished with the hardest part of best of shape. Pasqua had a touch their training schedule, the Red- of flu and has been in bed several today ran through a light days. McChesney and Aguirre have

Monday the coaches will begin lopping players from the roster. Three men are doomed for the ax, according to gossip around the training camp. None has played in Washington.

Game Has Carnival Program. Tomorrow's game will be put on

with trimmings. Scheduled for appearance are 1,000 musicians with trumpet fanfares greeting the entrance of each play-Part of the ceremony will be er. induction of a group of WAVES, to join 300 more WAVES at the game. Many wounded war veterans, some of them in wheel chairs, will be present.

Casualties in the cash department of the Redskins have been heavy here. Jack Jenkins chased a prowler from his room after the thief had lifted his wallet and watch. Ted Key lost his wallet and a check to a robber and Wilbur Moore's cashcrammed poke was lifted.

Why didn't Jenkins, a fast man, catch the thief? He had on only a pair of shorts and couldn't pursue the man downstairs into the lobby.

To Start Tomorrow

Start of the District Recreation annual novice tennis tournament has been postponed from today until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the reservoir courts. Entries will be accepted at Adams

2050 until 6 o'clock today. Any one who has not reached the quarterfinals of a major tourney here is eligible.

ning gave Headquarters Marines an 8-6 victory yesterday over Navy Yard Marines in the Departmental Baseball League.

PLAYING FOR TITLE-Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia (left) here is shown demonstrating a shot to Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., her opponent today for the Women's Western Amateur golf championship. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Back of Nats' Fight

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

DETROIT, Aug. 14 .- Manager Os-

inclined to regard yesterday's ex-

change of wallops between Mickey

Vernon and Gerald Priddy as a

impose no fines, but he has made

him with an emphatic right.

Regarded as a keen student of

baseball, Priddy also has criticized

Shortstop Johnny Sullivan freely

this year but no friction has de-

"In a way I'm glad it happened,"

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Washington _____

veloped, at least outwardly.

cepted.

Nieman Proves Marvel in Pinch Further Tiffs Banned, In two 18-hole sessions, these keen For Braves; Tribe Steps Along **But Pilot Likes Spirit** program highlighted by the Cleve

land Indians winning their sixth

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. Elmer (Butch) Nieman, a rookie straight and taking undisputed pos-

outfielder for the Boston Braves, session of second place. The Tribe never may be known as one of the clustered its 10 hits off Don Black major league's outstanding perform- for three-run rallies in the fourth ers, but right now he is providing and seventh innings to beat the the finest clutch hitting in baseball. Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4. Braves, yesterday getting a two-run because Spud Chandler pitched a homer in the 10th inning to beat 4-0 shutout over the St. Louis Chicago, 5-4, and force the Cubs Browns. In acquiring his 15th vic-

12th inning whipped the Cubs.

Yanks, Tribe Carry On.

This rates as a pretty good week's



Big Gamble of Trading Tops Tigers Easily For Ninth Win

ndent of The Star. DETROIT, Aug. 14 .- When Clark Griffith catalogues his outstanding 1943 investments, Pitcher Milo Candini probably will rank as his best bargain, a remnant sale special who is displaying no embarrassment mingling with more expensive brica-brac. The trim Italian may not be the most valuable Nat of the year but he's qualifying as the most surprising.

Griffith came up with a delightful deal when he dispatched Bobby Es-talella and \$7,500 to the Athletics for Outfielder Bob Johnson. His purchase of Gene Moore from Montreal and Mickey Haefner and Angelo Giuliani from Minneapolis have aided the Nats, too, but the prize maneuver of the Nats' boss was in obtaining Second Baseman Gerald Priddy and Candini from the Yankees for Pitcher Bill Zuber and cash. Johnson is the outstanding reason why the Nats are nested in the first division, of course, but Bob will be 37 years old this fall. Bob's peak years are behind him, while Candini, who just reached 26, figures to have his future ahead of him. Then, too, Johnson came to the Nats as an established star. Candini came to Washington tabbed a sorearmed pitcher who had won only four games and lost seven with the Yankees' Newark farm in the International League last year.

Climbed to League Lead.

Griffith admitted he was gambling that Trainer Mike Martin could create a minor miracle with Candini's arm. When Milo was getting hammered hard in exhibition games, merely floating the ball up to the plate, Griffith's gamble seemed lost but shortly after the season started Candini began to show a sizzling fast ball.

Finally he was trusted with a relief role, pitched 22-3 innings against the Red Sox, permitted no runs, and picked up a victory. Against Detroit he was inserted in another relief job, worked 32-3 innings and annexed another triumph. Manager Ossie Bluege presented nim starting assignments and Candini beat the Indians, 8-1, on eight hits. He defeated Detroit, 8-4, on nine hits and whipped the Red Sox, 1-0, on three hits. When he beat the Athletics, 4-2, on six hits and the Yankees, 8-0, in another sixhitter, he became the league's leading pitcher, with seven victories and no losses.

Milo then bumped into trouble. In seven innings against Chicago he was getting the worst of a 2-1 sie Bluege of the Nats today was score—the result of two unearned runs against him. He had permitted only two hits but he was yanked for a pinch-hitter, the weak-hitting healthy display of spirit and will George Myatt, in the eighth inning. The Nats proceeded to win that it clear to the Nats he wants no game in the ninth but Alex Carrasquel was the winning pitcher.

Navy Yard Marines Lose A three-run rally in the last in-

In Mexico Is Postwar Dream

\$125,000 All-Americas Race

By the Associated Press

"And of our daily attendance. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Bruno some 2,000 came from the United Pagliai is a little guy with a lot of States. Mexico City is an ideal winbig ideas about racing and right ter spot. The visitors there last fore joining the Chicago clubnow he's cooking up one that he ex- season were from Hollywood, Wash- Appling is the first who is 100 per pects to serve after the war as the ington, New York, Chicago, and they cent Comiskey stock. richest annual stake the turf has called our city the 'Paris of the New tasted. World.'

The short, serious president of the spacious New Mexico City race track. who formerly raced his own horses in California hoss parks, came out from behind his white cigarette holder today to outline this special dish. The way he's planning now, it'll be an international championship gallop, bringing together the best handicap horse from every racing nation in the Western Hemisphere, and it will carry a \$125,000 stake, topping even the Santa Anita 100 Gs, which up to now has been the biggest touch the gee-gees could score.

First Meeting Profitable.

"We could get the top horse from to 125,000 pesos-roughly, \$25,762. he told Pitcher Eddie Emith. the United States, Mexico, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador and possibly Canada each year," Pagliai planned. "It would be put on some time in March.

our Hipodromo de las Americas. You know, at our first meeting early By the Associated Press. this year, we averaged 18,000 spectators and about \$185,000 in bets daily for 44 days. The average would have been higher, but it took several days for the people to become accustomed to mutuel betting.

Homestead Grays Open **3-Tilt Stand Tonight**

Washington Homestead Grays open a three-game series against the New York Cuban Stars tonight at 8:30. They play a single game tonight and then tangle in a Negro National League double-header tomorrow at Griffith Stadium.

Howard Easterling, the Grays versatile infielder, is expected back in action after missing two games because of an injury. The Grays plan to send John Wright, Ray Brown and Edsel Walker to the mound tonight and tomorrow

The Grays have lost two games in a row, starting with the second game of last Sunday's double-header. They also fell before the Kansas has won once since his return. City Monarchs on Tuesday night. The Cubans last Sunday beat the Monarchs.

L. I. U. Coach in Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) .-- Clair Bee, director of athletics and head coach of baseball and basket ball at Long Island University, has been granted a leave of absence and reports Monday to the United States Maritime Service station at Sheepshead Bay, where he will serve as welfare officer, with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Bourmont Rated Best Route Favors Alsab, "I believe it can be done down at For Travers Stake

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- A colt that was a distinct question mark as re-Tuned up by his first start of the cently as three months ago is favored to take the Travers Stake-the 1943 season in last week's Paw- Personnel, Ships Victors Nation's oldest horse race-at Sara- tucket Handicap, Mrs. Albert Sabtoga's Belmont meeting today.

Anticipates Postwar Boom.

portation difficulties in travel to Eu-

rope for 10 years after the war, and

if there are, Mexico City would con-

They're "banking" on that post-

war boom, and Prexy Bruno wouldn't

be a bit surprised if some time after

the big fight's over, the Hipodromo

purses and added money to horse-

would give more than \$600,000 in 1942 season.

tinue to become more popular.'

"We believe there will be trans-

as the best in the mediocre field Narragansett Park. of seven which competes in the 74year-old 1¼-mile feature, with a

valuation of \$10,000, annually the of the game little colt than the 6 biggest race on the Saratoga furlongs he essayed a week ago and program And only a few months ago, Bour-

mont was a hospital case himself. After a pair of outings at the upstate Spa last fall Bourmont developed knee trouble. His owner, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, decided barely missing second money in one that the only cure was a long of his old-time stretch charges after

vacation He was kept out of competition backstretch. Once again George until early summer, but triumphed (the Iceman) Woolf will be in the in an overnight affair before being saddle, assuring the colt of a well-

shipped to Chicago, where he finished second to W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule in the American classic. He The day's card also lists the 52d running of the 6-furlong Spinaway

for 2-year-old fillies in which Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney's Boojiana is the chief favorite. The dash is

ton Stadium.

worth \$9,650 to the winner. Linen Softies Nipped

baseball team was to meet Heurich Brewers team today after beating Kavakos Grill nosed out Standard another sandlot club, Engineering Linen, 3-2, in last night's Night and Research, yesterday, 6-3, in League softball game at Washingseven innings.

judged ride.

best of the lot

Big frame was the third when four runs came across after two were out. Sam Burch's triple was the big blow of that uprising.

crowned checkers champ of the

officers' mess at Del Monte

Dis-a and dat-a-Bruce Smith.

the ex-Minnesota all-America, is

slated to land at one of the Navy's

preflight schools. And all the

coaches are keeping their fingers

crossed. Gus Wilson reports his

new Panama lightweight, Santia-

go Sosa, is a dead ringer for Ted

Kid Lewis. With his fists Gus?

(Calif.) pre-flight school.

Joe, Dom Di Mag Eager for Active War Duty

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Richmond, 5; Lynchburg, 5 (13-inning

Norfolk, 11: Durham, 4.

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Sailor Dom and Soldier Joe Di Maggio are howling for active service. Figure they didn't sign up with Uncle Sam to play baseball. Dom's applied for sea duty once before and was turned down. And Joe wants a gun instead of a bat. The manpower situation being what it is, Steve Enich, Marbetween halves of all games this fall

Duck - You're a target - Ty Cobb's been back in Detroit the last couple of weeks-to get his teeth fixed up. A lot of the old second basemen always thought he wore 'em on his shoes anyway. Jockey Wayne Wright picks George Widener's Lucky Draw as the best 2-year-old he's seen this

and Miss Germain eliminated Miss Fox in vesterday's semifinals, 4 and Although other Sox players have 3, while Miss Wall was winning, 2 won a place among the batting imand 1, over Peggy Kirk of Findlay, mortals-such as Manager Jimmy Dykes who, however, did most of Ohio

The home club of Miss Germain. his hitting for the Athletics belike those of the other Easterners. Miss Fox and Miss Byrne, is not a member of the Women's Western Golf Association, which this year has The North Carolina-born slugger provided the only national competicame to the White Sox in 1930 after tion. Consequently Miss Germain is having played several months with playing under the banner of a Chithe Atlanta club of the Southern cago area course which she never Association which he joined upon

justifies his presence in the cleanhas seen. This season is Miss Germain's first up slot in Boston's batting order Although his batting average is 274 in WWGA events. She was a semifinalist in the recent open. 18 of his 55 hits have been for extra

Miss Wall, 24, and a veteran of bases. even WWGA seasons, has been a eraged only .262 yast year-to slam part of 14 Western tournaments-A finalist two years ago and a semiwould have a meeting in which it He recorded but 142 throughout the finalist last year.

Get Early Semifinal Leads. His teammates recall that in Miss Germain is 19 and a sophomen. At the coming session, start- March at French Lick. Ind., spring more at Beaver College, near Philaing in October, there'll be \$475,000 training quarters Appling predicted delphia. She first tasted big-time paid out, with the "big heat," the he would hit .350 this year. "I've competition in the National women's meet in 1939.

Both finalists have 5-up leads on the first six holes of their semifinal matches yesterday. Miss Fox shortened the deficit to 3 up at the Oxford Race Bowl shortened the deficit to 3 up at the turn only to be 4 behind after 12 holes and finally lose by that margin. Miss Kirk cut Miss Wall's lead to 2 up at the turn and twice thereafter to 1.up. But she lost the 17th while 1 down and that cost her the match.

Sullivan pitched a two-hit, 1-0 ath's Alsab, 2-year-old champ of win for Personnel over Operations With a majority of better 3-year- 1941, makes another step along the in yesterday's feature game in the olds hospitalized, Bourmont, by comeback trail today in the \$5,000- Potomac River Naval Command Rosemont out of Bourbonette, looms added King Philip Handicap at Baseball League. Bureau of Ships trimmed Coast Guard Headquar-Today's stake, over the 1 1-16ters, 9-4, in the other tilt, taking

> the seventh inning. League Statistics

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943. AMERICAN. **Results** Yesterday

Washington, 11: Detroit, 3. New York, 4: St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 3: Boston, 2. Cleveland, 6: Philadelphia. 4. Standing of Clubs. Won Phil St. I Bost Chie Detro Chieve

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

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Results Yesterday.

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Fights Last Night By the Associated Press. Bkl 4 7111-10 6 7 95450.51912 Phi 5 8 3 5 8 10 11 50 56 472 17

back into seventh tory and fourth shutout. Chandler Last Saturday Nieman hit his allowed nine hits, two more than his second home run of the season in teammates made, but he kept the the ninth inning to beat Brooklyn, blows scattered while New York's on Sunday he smashed a ninth-incollection included a home run by ning double to down the Dodgers Ken Sears and three timely doubles. again and Thursday his triple in the

Appling Gets 2,000 Hit. Luke Appling, veteran shortstop

hit him but they parted friends so of the Chicago White Sox, bagged I can't see where the team has been the 2.000th hit of his career with a work for the former Kansas State single that drove in a first-inning hurt by it. The normally complacent Vernon football star who came up from the run and Chicago went on to clip Eastern League last spring with a the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, on a two-.207 batting average and more than run homer by Tommy Turner in questioned Mickey's failure to make the second inning. a cut-off play in the seventh inning Appling joined eight other players at a time when the Nats were holdstill active in the major leagues who have topped the 2,000 hurdle. Sharing an 11-2 lead.

ing the honor are Paul Waner, who Jimmy Bloodworth had doubled The Braves-Cubs game yesterday has passed 3,000, and Dick Bartell, with two out and when Al Unser was the only contest in the National Joe Cronin, Doc Cramer, Chuck singled to left, Bloodworth scored. League to escape inclement weather. Klein, Billy Herman, Mel Ott and Left Fielder Bob Johnson threw to but the American League had a full Joe Medwick. the plate, but when nobody cut off

Big Chesapeake Fleet Hart's Ring Stock Up, **Although Hefty Foe** After Gibson Island, **Rules 7-5 Choice** By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

squelched ideas of continuing the Another stiff workout against fight, however, and Mickey and Teddy Wint was scheduled today by Gerry cooled off. A fleet of blue-water sailing craft Big Boy Brown, the 240-pound De-Priddy, according to other playexpected to number between 12 and troit Negro who boxes Al Hart in the ers, had criticized Vernon's failure 10-round heavyweight feature on to cut off throws from the outfield Monday night's fight program at on several other occasions this sea-Griffith Stadium. Brown was schedson and yesterday's heckling finally irked Vernon to the point of punch-

at Turner's Arena to wind up training for the bout except for a bit of Price setters have made Brown a 7-5 favorite as Hart for the first time in his local string of fights faces a bigger man. Brown will have

about a 10-pound edge. Hart supporters, though, are heartened by Al's gym work this week at the Twelfth Street YMCA, where in eve-There also will be class prizes. Race ning sessions he has knocked out two sparring partners so far

Also upping Hart's stock was the will cost them some money." the bowl, which the winner keeps fact that yesterday Brown suddenly permanently, and regular division went to the canvas at Turner's Arena while sparring against Wint.

Official Score It happened so quickly that specta-AB. H. O. A. Detroit. AB 6 2 2 0 Cramer. of 3 1.1b 5 1 11 0 Metro. cf 1 1.1cf 4 1 4 0 Hoover.ss 4 n.1f 3 1 1 0 W'effeid.lf 4 2b 3 2 1 3 York. 1b 3 1b 3 0 0 5 Hig'ins. 3b 2 1.ss 5 1 3 5 Wood. 3b. 2 1.cc 4 3 5 0 Ross. rf 4 1.l.p 4 0 0 1 B'w'th. 2b 4 Unser.c 4 tors couldn't tell whether Hart was hit or merely slipped, but the fact Vernon.1b 5 last year, again will be out under is he did go down. He was unhurt, Powell.cf Johns'n.lf Priddy.2b Clary.3b Sul'van ss Giuliani.c however, and quicked rolled to his

same skipper, Comdr. Clark Withers. feet. Brown's mother, Mrs. Annie Brown, and his aunt, Mrs. Lily Bar- | Candini.p row, mother of Joe Louis, the heavyson Grymes' Folly from the East- weight champion, will be present at ern Shore and Norman Owens' Gal- Monday night's fight. They are expected to arrive from Detroit tomor-

> row morning. Griffs' Records

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Pitching

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 8—5; Louisville, 8—4. St. Paul. 5; Toledo, 2. Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 3. Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

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to 10 P.M.

nlication of the dre Snaps Losing Streak. brawl that followed Washington's 11-3 victory over the Tigers.

Next came an assignment against Detroit, and Candini was holding "I'm glad somebody finally built Detroit to 2-2 tie on five hits when a fire under Vernon," laughed Ossie he again was lifted, this time after When he gets mad enough to hit eight innings. The Nats lost that somebody, he should be a better hall one in the 16th inning. player. Well, Priddy made Mickey

Candini displayed little effectiveness in his next few starts losing to the Indians twice and the Red Sox once, but he bounced back to beat the Browns. 3-0. on four hits bounced a right off Priddy's jaw for his third shutout conquest bewhen the Nats' second baseman fore losing a 4-3 decision to Boston. Against Detroit here vesterday. Candini snapped Washington's three-game losing streak, permitting only six hits and two earned runs as the Nats hammered four Detroit pitchers for 11 hits, including three by Giuliani and two each by Priddy and George Case.

The triumph was Candini's ninth the throw Unser continued to secagainst four defeats. He has been summoned for a physical examinaond. In the dressing room after tion by his draft board but should the game Priddy spoke harshly to Vernon about it and Mickey popped he be one of the fathers who will be inducted, he still will represent a fashionable starting pitcher for Priddy retaliated with a right to the Nats when the war is over. the chin before teammates pried

Nats' Line-up Revised.

them apart, but Priddy then invited Bluege revised his line-up yester-Vernon outside and Mickey acday, sending Jake Powell to center Other Nats promptly field and benching Stan Spence, and saw the Nats click for eight runs in the first two innings. The Nats got three runs in the first inning off Stubby Overmire as Case. Mickey Vernon, Johnson and Priddy singled and Powell walked.

Washington spraved five runs across the plate in the second inning at Henry Oana's expense. The big Hawaiian pitched a triple to Case and after Vernon's fly to center scored George, Oana walked Powell Johnson and Priddy successively.

After Oana had pitched two balls to Ellis Clary, he was yanked and Johnny Gorsica completed the job said Bluege. "It shows they're batof walking Clary, Powell scoring. tling over trying to improve them-Both Johnson and Priddy scored as selves anyway. We can't have that Shortstop Joe Hoover picked up sort of thing in the dressing room Johnny Sullivan's grounder and every day, though, and I've warned threw wildly to Jimmy Bloodworth them that a repeat performance at second attempting to force Clary. Clary scored as Giuliani forced Sullivan.

> A walk to Johnson, plus doubles by Powell, Sullivan and Giuliani fetched the Nats three runs and an 11-0 lead in the sixth. Candini who allowed only one hit in the first five innings, yielded single runs in the sixth, seventh and ninth innings

D. C. Archers to Shoot

In National Tourney

Local archers will shoot tomorrow in the Washington section of the national archery tournament which this year is being conducted by mail. Scores fired in local matches will be sent to Boston headquarters for comparison with scores from other

cities. Potomac Archers are sponsoring the Washington match, which starts at 10 o'clock on the archery range at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., and continues all day. The event is open to any one on

payment of the \$1 entrance fee. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Knoxville, 3-1: Atlanta, 2-8. Little Rock, 7: Birmingham, 6. Memphis, 4: New Orleans, 3. Montgomery, 5: Nashville, 1.



Clei 6 - 7 7 11 3 7 12 53 48 525 94 livant from Baltimore. Both are New York 32s Included in the class will be the week-ender Sprite, skippered by Jim Speer of Baltimore and formerly of the Eastern Shore, and Bob Henry s 39 48 51 49 50 54 56 65 -----Rainey of Oxford. The fleet is not expected to round Benoni Light in the Choptank River Wash. at Detroit. Wash. at Clev. (2). New York at St. L. N. Y. at Chi. (2). Boston at Chicago. Bost. at St. L. (2). Phila. at Cleveland. Phila. at Det. (2). and head for the finish line off the Tred Avon Yacht Club much before dusk, and maybe later, if the wind

is light.

ning.

event. mile route, will be more to the liking the game with a 7-run uprising in

GIBSON ISLAND, Md., Aug. 14.-15 was to get under way off here today in the annual Gibson Island-Oxford race that promised to be the longest and the most important uled to go four rounds against Wint of the year on Chesapeake Bay.

Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club making the best corrected time. Chairman Dick McSherry said, however, that in place of a replica of prizes, typewritten certificates containing War stamps will be awarded.

inate two of the three divisions-Classes A and B-in the 40-mile sponsoring the affair and again is offering the Poker Bowl for the boat

The ocean-racing cutter Highland

Light, winner of the Poker Bowl

Naval Academy colors and with the

one-design yawls competing against

two civilian-manned sloops, John-

Kelleys Beat Bemistons

WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 14 (AP) .--

The Kirtland Field Flying Kelleys from New Mexico defeated the

Talladega, Ala., Bemistons, 4-2, in

the national semipro baseball tour-

nament here vesterday. The Kellevs'

victory came on a big seventh in-

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Class B will find six of the Navy's

With the arrival of 10 Naval Academy yachts here early today, the roadwork tomorrow morning. midshipmen are expected to dom-

By the Associated Press. LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Bobby Ja-cobs. 168. Philadelphia. outpointed Billy Grant. 16834. Orange, N. J. (8). WORCESTER. Mass.—Tommy Bell. 143. New York. stopped Henry (Kid) Robinson. 152. Philadelphia (9). HOLLYWOOD. Calif.—Manuel Ortiz. 119. Los Angeles. outpointed Leonard Lopez. 119. Mexico City (10). SAN DIEGO. Calif.—Lupe Gonzales. 136. Mexico City. won over Donnie Mass. 131. Los Angeles. by a technical knockout (10). All reiseries year. Scratch this year's pro football all-star game here—It's Jersey City. 3: Montreal. 0. Newark at Rochester (2), postponed. Buffale at Syracuse (2), postponed. Only games scheduled. SWIMMING POOL 38 64 .372 26 A. 8510 Today's guest star-Frank WITH SAND BEACH TO out. Washington State football quette's clarinet-playing guard Ward, Youngstown (Ohio) vindi-Games Today. Games Tomorrow. A MBASSADOR HOTEL PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. GET MARYLAND SUNTAN from Hibbing, Minn., informed cator: The Brooklyn Dodgers fans probably will be interested St. L. at N. Y. (2). St L. at Bkl. (2). Pitts at Phila. (2). Pitts. at Bost. (2). Chicage at Boston. Chi. at Phila. (2). Cinci. at Bkl. (2). Cinci. at N. Y. (2). Sacramento. 2: San Francisco. 1. Portland. 4 - 4: Hollywood. 3-5. Oakland. 4: Beattle. 0. Los Angeles. 9: San Diego. 8. Coach Tom Stidham he's going to hear that Lt Eldon Jenne the 44. ADULTS-17. CHILD UNDER 19 FOR ADMISSION AND LOCKER. are departing almost daily-and POG: 14:h & # to play in the Hilltoppers band old Cougars' star, has just been so are the Dodger fans.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Pellowing Day.



Senator Hatch Favors Single Agency to Aid Liberated Countries

By the Associated Press.

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Consolidation of American economic activities in foreign countries under a single agency was proposed today by Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, who said "lack of accord and conflicting authority have hampered the war effort."

Noting that Senator Brewster. Republican, of Maine, had criticized such agencies operating in North Africa, Senator Hatch said the Truman Committee might recomof the overseas bureaus as an outgrowth of an inquiry Senator Brewster and Mead. Democrat, of New York, are making behind the fighting fronts.

"I believe there ought to be complete unification of these various agencies," Senator Hatch said, adding that a majority of the other members of the Truman Committee felt as he did.

At a press conference in Algiers, Senator Brewster charged that there was insufficient co-ordination between representatives of the Lease-lend Administration, the Office of Economic Warfare and the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. Senator Mead supported these charges.

Senator Brewster also asserted that the Government was buying French wheat in North Africa at \$2.10 a bushel, 50 to 60 cents more than the price paid in the United States. To that the State Department replied that a shortage of ships made it necessary to buy wheat abroad for the Army and that, moreover, the wheat deals were only "in the exploratory and negotiating stage."

Senator Davis Backs

Senators Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, and Burton, Republican, and Burton, Republican and Burton, Republican and Burton, Republican.

peace." Senators Guffey, Democrat, of Senators Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, and Burton, Repub-lican, of Ohio, and Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, also urged several hundred persons attending the rally to petition their representatives in Congress to sup-port some measure such as the Ball-office. Replies confidential. Box 375-M. Star. ate resolution proposing immediate

ate resolution proposing immediate formation of a United Nations or-ganization with limited but definite authority in war and postwar planning. Senator Davis, who voted against the draft act, lease-lend and many other war preparation measures stated in his message: "We should immediately under-take to organize the United Na-tions as a force for total peace as we have undertaken to organize we have undertaken to organize them as a force for total war." Senator Burton and Representative Ramspeck, nearing the end of a two-week tour through Ohio, Indiana and other nearby States in support of the peace plan resolution, said they were motivated by a desire to separate the issue of United States participation in postwar world problems altogether from partisan politics.

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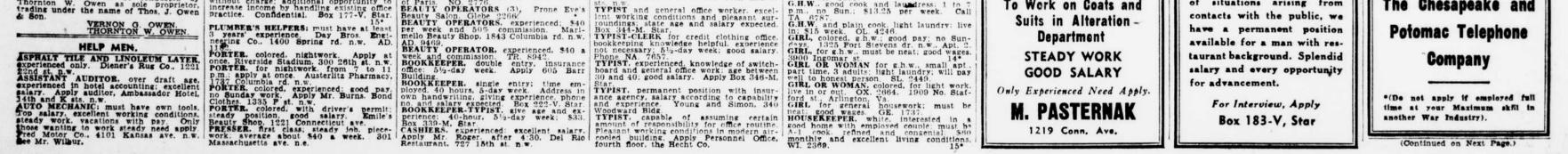
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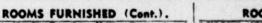
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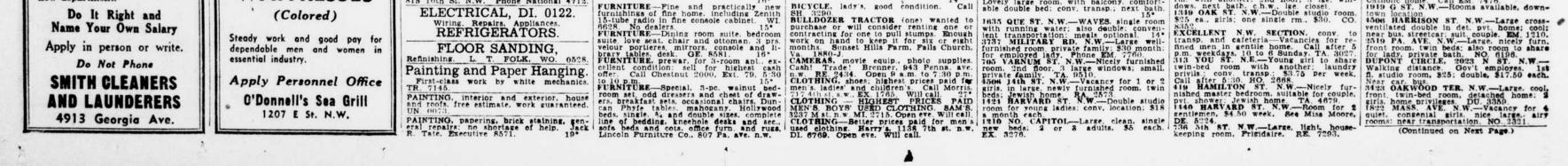
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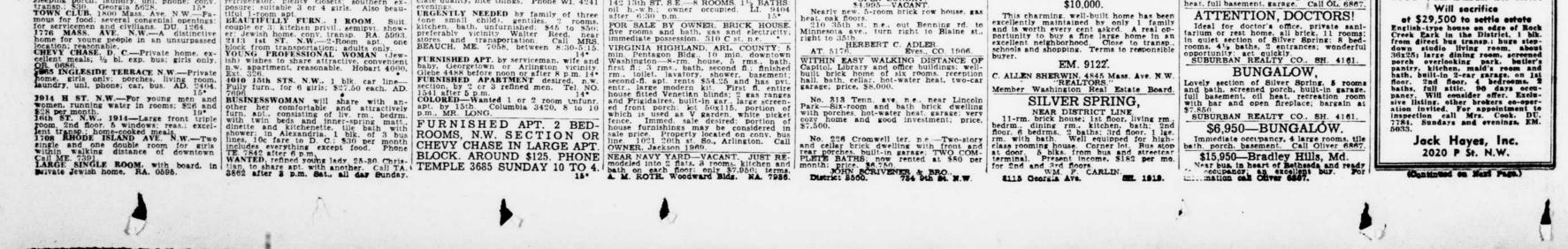
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EABL, H. DAVIS, Atterney, 1735 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. (9). IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United Statuss for the District of Colum-bia, Holding a Probate Court.—IN RE: Estate of FLORENCE EDNA MEANS KAY, Deceased.—Administration No. 61,536.— ORDER NISI FOR SALE OF REALTT.— CARL MEANS. Executor under the will of Florence Edna Means Kay, deceased. having reported the sale of Lot 478. in Square 2580, improved by premises 1775 Columbia Rd., N.W., in the District of Columbia, to JOHN POUGET, at and for the price of Twenty-two thousand dollars (\$22,000.00). of which Ten Thou-sand dollars is to be paid in cash (\$10.000.00), said purchaser to assume an existing first trust on said property in the amount of Tweive thousand dol-lars. (\$12.000.00) due the William J. Flather Company. Inc., a corporation. at 4% interest per annum, due October 20. 1945. said sale to be subject to a broker's commission of 5%, amounting to \$1.100.00. it is by the Court this 12th day of August. 1943, ORDERED—That said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 27th day of August. 1943, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Evening Star Newspaper at least ten (10) days prior to said last mentioned date. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH. Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy. Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. HOGAN & HARTSON. Atterneys, 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 deposit of \$10.000 in cash or certified check will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be com-plied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser. upon the foregoing terms, after five days' ad-vertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting nurchaser. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the

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Washington, D. C. (5), Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holdins a Probate Court.—Estate of Ethel Lee Lawrence. Deceased.—No. 61.979. Administration Docket 131.—Application 1 having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by John Maktos it is ordered this 29th day of July. A.D. 1943. that Elizabeth Lee. Fulton. N. Y.: Florence Biggs. Toronto. Canada: all nonresidents, and the unknown of heirs at law and next of kin of Ethel Lee Lawrence. deceased. and all others con-iterned. appear in said Court on Tuesday. 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let incton Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein men-tioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. 719 15th St. N.W. (5). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of JOHN EDWARD BROWN, Deceased.—No. 62098. Administration Docket 132.—Ap-plication having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. Charles Francis Brown and William R. Beall, it is ordered this 12th day of August. A.D. 1943, that Dorothy Brown Kneeream and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Mon-day, the 20th day of September, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publica-tion to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honor-able EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 12th day of August, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 5. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the Dis-trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Sublice Court State SOUTHERN DEALER, paying top prices for '37 to '41 models. TR. 3036. PRIVATE PARTY wants late-model car for personal use; will pay cash. UN. 5656. 3656. WANTED 1936 FORDS-Cash at once. Coast-In Pontiac, 407 Fia. ave. n.e. At-iantic 7200. Open Sundays and evenings. WANT BEET PRICE for your car? SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL-your as-surance of excellent price. Loving Motors. 1822 M st. n.w. RE. 1570. INDIVIDUAL DESIRES clean used car; must have good tires; will pay cash. LL. 0082. 0082. WE NEED AT ONCE-1937 Pontiac 4-door sedan; will pay high cash price, cash at once. Coast-In Pontiac, 407 Fis. ave. n.s. Atlantic 7200. Open evenings and Sun-days. tioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HONORABLE EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 29th day of July, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) At-test: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. jv31.au7.14 EABL H. DAVIS, Atterney, 1735 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. (9).

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS. W. P. W. PROJECT NO. DC 49-113.—COM-MISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA. WASHINGTON. D. C.—Separate sealed bids for completion of certain un-finished rooms, second floor, west wing of "BUNKER HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL." located at 14th Street and Michisan Avenue N.E., Washinston, D. C., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509. District Building, Washinston, D. C. until 2:00 o'clock P.M. (EWT), August 23, 1943, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid. Form of Contract, Drawings, Speci-fications and Forms of Bid Bond, also Performance Bond, may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. Not more than three (3) sets will be furnished to any one general contractor, who must return same prompily and in good condition. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to relect any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See Parastraph 17 of Instructions to Bidders). Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employ-ment to be observed and minimum wase rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the OFIN bereformer to Bidders). G. M. THOR-NETT, Secretary Board of Commissioners. D. C. August 14. 1943. aus.14.16.17.18.10.20 PROPOSALS.

Colorado Building (3). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Otto N. Warner. Deceased.—No. 61.995. Ad-ministration Docket 131.—Application hav-ing been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Catherine C. Warner. it is ordered this 4th day of August. A.D. 1943. that Kathryn W. Hobbs and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday. the 13th day of September. A.D. 1943. the to clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Re-porter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned. the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness. the HONORABLE EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. this 4th day of August. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. EDWIN C. DUTTON. Atterney, 1427 Eye St. N.W. (5). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

JULIAN C. HAMMACK, Attorney, Munsey Building (4).

Munsey Building (4). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED State for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.--No. 62.006. Ad-ministration.--This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Indiana, re-spectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Grace L. Jenkins, late of the District of Colum-bia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scribers, on or before the 9th day of August, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 10th day of August, 1943. LEWIS T. BEREUNINGER, 1730 K St. N.W. (6). ALFRED W. JENKINS. 74 South 18th St.. Richmogd. Indiana, (Seal.) Attest: VIC-TOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au14,21.28. H. HAZEN WILSON, Attorney.

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H. HAZEN WILSON, Attorney.
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United Stages for the District of Colum-bia.—Heien Ruth Pordon. Plaintiff. vs. Conrad Pordon, Defendant.—No. 20433.— The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matri-mony. On motion of the plaintiff. it is this 5th day of August. 1943. ordered that the defendant Conrad Pordon cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sun-days and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter. and The Evening Star before said day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH. (Seal) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Deputy Clerk. au7.14.21
 T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.788, Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers. of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. respectively. have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Meyer Rosen-berg, late of the District of Columbia, de-ceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the subscribers, on or before the 21st day of July, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 27th day of July, 1943. MORRIS ROSENBERG, AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, By: EARL G. JONSCHER, Assistant Trust Offi-cer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the Probate Court. 1931.au7.14. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

1427 Ere St. N.W. (6). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbai. Holding Probate Court.-No. 62.018. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of John T. Coghill. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber. on or before the 30th day of July. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said day of August. 1943. WILLIAM F. CLOD-FELTER. 4827 9th St. NW. (11). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Recister of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. aU7.14.21. JULIAN C. HAMMACK, Attorney. 2-1942 Int. K. 6 Tractors 4—1942 Isingham Semi-Trailers Other Makes and

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Births Reported

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

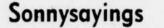
"It is queer. It is very queer. It is the queerest thing I've ever to himself. "What under the sun mud for? That is what beats me. Mud is all right to build houses and dams with, but why any one should want to plaster it all over themlesves is more than I can understand. My, but each of them is a sight!"

Of course you know who paddy meant. He meant Farmer Brown's with mud. Boy, half hidden on the farther side of the pond, his face and neck covered with mud, and Buster Bear rolling in mud not very far from where Paddy was hiding with the Quack family in the rushes, only his head out of water. It was more than Paddy could understand, because Paddy never had been stung by Busy Bee, and so never had a chance to find out that mud is of use in more ways than plastering houses and dams. He didn't know what Farmer Brown's Boy and Buster Bear knew, that it would take the smart out of stings. So he couldn't guess what they had covered themselves with mud for and he just itched to ask.

But he didn't do anything of the kind. He didn't even let them know that he knew that they were there. more than a suspicion that Buster good anyway." Bear didn't know that Farmer Brown's Boy was anywhere about.

when he finds it out," chuckled had got off all the mud and the Paddy. You see he and Buster Bear honey as well. Then he waded out are old acquaintances; and he knows until the water became so deep that just how Buster feels toward all he was forced to swim. Now Buster mankind. So he remained right Bear likes an occasional swim. He where he was so as not to miss enjoys it just as much as any small anything.

After Buster Bear had rolled and this is just what he did not. He





rolled in the mud until he was covered with it, until he was the worstlooking bear that ever was seen he

stretched out on the edge of the pond. The cool wet mud drew out the pain of the stings which Busy known," muttered Paddy the Beaver Bee and her comrades had given him when he robbed their storehouse of honey, and in a little while Buster are they covering themselves with was fairly comfortable. He even dozed off for a little nap. All the time Farmer Brown's Boy sat perfectly still in his hiding place on the other side of the pond. He had seen Buster Bear cover himself with mud, and he knew why he did it It was for the same reason that he had covered his own face and neck

> "We've got a fellow feeling." he chuckled, but he took care it should be a silent inside chuckle. It was the first chance he ever had to watch Buster Bear, and he meant to make the most of it. The mud on his face and neck was beginning to dry and felt uncomfortable, but he didn't dare move to wash it off or put more on. He was afraid of frightening Buster Bear. The Jolly Little Sunbeams were

very bright and warm. In fact, they were hot. As Buster Bear dozed they dried the mud on his coat. By and by he awoke, and like Farmer Brown's Boy he felt uncomfortable. He looked at his coat and sheepish grin spread over his mud-covered face.

"My, but I am a sight!" he grum-He had a feeling, that more in- bled. "If this mud dries much more teresting things might happen, and I'll never get it off until it wears so he kept perfectly still right off. The thing for me to do is to lomatic corps. sponsored by Nawhere he was. You see Paddy had take a bath. The water will feel

So Buster Bear got to his feet lazily and waded out into the water. "Something is bound to happen First he washed his face until he boy. He likes to paddle about, and

> swam out almost to the middle of Paddy's pond. Just then a wandering Little Breeze danced out from the other shore and tickled Buster's

> A suspicious look flashed into his

eyes. He sniffed again. There was

no doubt about it, that Merry Little

Breeze was bringing him the dreaded

man-smell! It was bringing him

place for him. He headed for the nearest place, and this happened to

be the rushes in which Paddy the

Beaver and the Quack family were hiding. Paddy saw him coming and

dived to get out of the way. The

Quack family couldn't get out of the way so easily. They started to swim

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the smell of Farmer Brown's Boy! Like a flash Buster turned and sarted for the shore. This was no

nose. By this time all the honey had been washed away, and Buster's nose was ready to do its duty. Just o'clock tonight. out of habit he sniffed when that Merry Little Breeze tickled his nose.



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Variety show, Sylvan Theater, 3:30 o'clock tonight.

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National Capital Parks bird walk through Glover-Archbold and Foun- Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight. dry Branch parkways, meet at For-

ty-fourth and Reservoir road N.W., 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. Potomac Youth Hostels bicycle trip to Great Falls, Va., meet at Dupont Circle, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

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won. The heart deuce was led from dummy and South finessed the jack. The fall of West's ten on this gave South a hint that two more finesses through East would be necessary to pick up the king, so South looked for two more entries to dummy. The club king was one, and where could

South find the second? South had an idea. He carefully led the club nine from his hand Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to and won with dummy's king. Then 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock he won another heart finesse. Then he laid down the club ace and, sure enough. West's jack dropped. So,

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Dance, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock East's king, giving South the remaining tricks. South made five hearts-his beautiful play gave him only an over-

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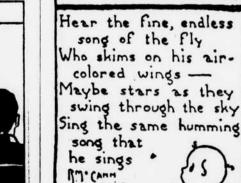
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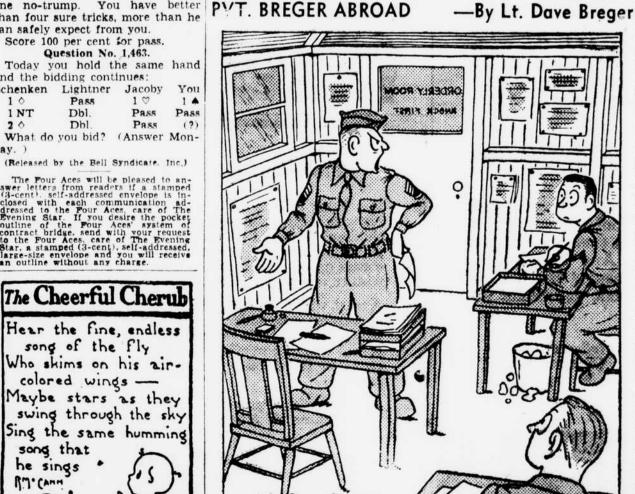


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DIFFICULT DECISIONS -By Gluyas Williams

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Deaths **Reported**

Leonidas Keenan. 89. 412 Shepherd st. 7 Philip Rest. 83, 1522 Trinidad ave. n. George W. Littlehales. 82. 2132 LeRoy Sarah M. Farrell. 81, 1436 Clifton st. 1 Wilhelmina H. Liesenbein. 79, 6819

Annie A. Drummond, 77, 1851 Columbia Homer Walters. 77. Municipal House. George W. Whipp. 69. 3322 Prospect ave. n.w.

ave. n.w. Ave. n.w. Charles P. Barnes. 68, Silver Spring, Md. Estella S. D. Thornwarth, 66, 1320 Park rd. n.w. Virginia H. Smith. 62, 330 Peabody at. n.w. Louis E. Hayes, 56, 6722 3d at. n.w.

T. Lewis, 55. Bluemont, Va. . Thompson, 53, 605 Rock Creek . ch rd. n.w.

Church rd. n.w. T. Frank Murray, 51, 7761 10th st. s.e. Angels DeBenedet. 50, 921 6th st. n.w. Walder F. Brown, 37, 1340 New York ave. n.w. Daniel F. Harrington, 34, 2101 16th st. n.w.

st. n.W. Evelyn Brady. 33. 1522 U st. s.e. James W. Ellenburg. 12. 1205 N st. n.W. Helen P. Embrey. 12. Glen Echo Reights

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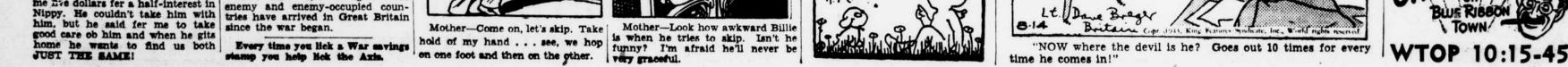
Sugar Cane Gasoline

Having used charcoal in making synthetic gasoline, Barbados is now trying to make synthetic charcoal



play group.

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. AMUSEMENTS.

The Problem Picture of Year Ceases to Be a Problem

By JAY CARMODY.

The problem picture of the year-one that is a problem as distinct from that which deals with a problem-is that which runs approximately an hour in length. There have been several such in 1943. Among them have been such striking exhibits as "Desert Victory", "Saludos Amigos", "Next of Kin" and "Victory Through Air Power". These have had the very special quality of being arrestingly dramatic, and exhibitors have felt a logical, in fact . an irresistible, impulse to show in one program when either of

In view of the odd length, how- something extremely popular. ever, the exhibitor has faced a Disney's "victory Through Air dilemma in the selection of sup- Power" represents now a determi-

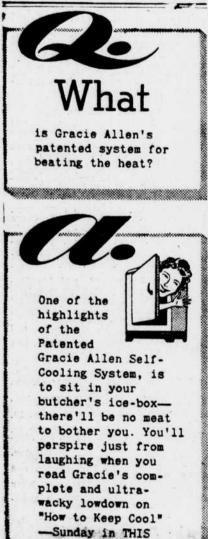
present length, these might have ture attractions supplemented only jects and shown in connection with of short subjects. a standard feature. That would It is thus that it has been shown dramatic merit beyond that of the at the Palace.

longer item with which they might have been shown.

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practice of twinning a pair of it tells. them. The most successful combination to date has been that of "Desert Victory", the amazing pictograph of the British Eighth Army's conquest in North Africa. and "Saludos Amigos", Disney's merry contribution to hemispheric

good feeling. The shortcoming of that device was that it used two good p', ares



them alone would have represented

nation to freat such pictures as their Were they two thirds of their merit recommends: namely as feabeen treated as subordinate sub- by the normal number and variety

have been possible despite the fact to date and will be shown when it that any of these would have had a succeeds "Dixie" as the attraction

It's the decisive solution of the problem of the picture which can One of the most successful de- neither be expanded nor contracted vices in fitting these features into beyond a 60- or 70-minute length a balanced program has been the without adversely affecting the story * * * *

Residue of the week:

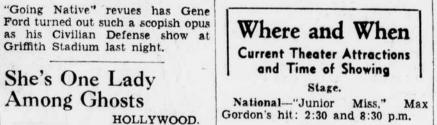
That it is the wise producer who decides to match the excellence of a feature picture with that of the stage show designed to go with it, is evident at the Earle this week. . In 25 minutes Harry Anger has combined baritone Garfield Swift. acrobatic Ladd Lyon, dancer Lyda Sue, and the Roxyettes into a pro-

gram as bright as it is streamlined. . Incidentally, the band which played outside the theater the night of the Earle's gala opening was that of the Military District of Washington. . . . Its leader was Master Sergt. Clarence Hurrell. . . . Last gesture of Una Merkel before leaving her Capitol Theater engagement was entertaining ten servicemen at a post-show supper . . . The servicemen, probably seeking contrast from mess hall chow, wanted Chinese food. . . . Miss Merkel saw that they got it. . . . We don't know where.

. . Humphrey Bogart, who rejected the chance to team again with Sidney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," rejoins him in "Passage to Marseille." . . . Michele Morgan plays the other point in the triangle. . . . George Raft, who took the "Background to Danger" role, still wishes he hadn't. . . . Best piece of timing was that of the photographer who caught Victor Borge in his clever comedy skit at the Stage Door Canteen last Tuesday night. The photographer hit every Borge gesture and expression as if they had rehearsed. . . . Incidentally, Borge is one of the cleverest and freshest talents to appear on the local entertainment scene in months. . . Statler patrons might well hope for his retention beyond the August 16th deadline. ... But Mr. Borge is due in Hollywood for the produc-is due in Hollywood for the production of "Higher and Higher." Not since the days of his elaborate SUNDAY SPECIAL Fried Chicken, 65c



Rockford, Ill., leaps high and happily in the air. The reason, airls, is so simple it would make you all shades of green with envy. Miss Hale has just received word that it is she who will play sweetheart to Frank Sinatra in the movie, "Higher and Higher." -A. P. Wirephoto.



Miss Landis Effervesces "You know." she said. "I used to

Tommy.

land.

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By INGA ARVAD. stand in great awe of Hollywood. I NEW YORK. did everything in the world to be-

Carole Landis, the girl who is the personification of "oomph" and who made sweaters what they are today, is here at present for just one reason: To meet "the most wonderful man in the world." Miss Landis identified him as United States Army Air Forces Capt. Tommy Wallace, her hysband of seven months.

"Yes, I am here just waiting," Carole said today. "Tommy sent a wire reading: 'Shall be home on furlough by midsummer.' I was on pins and needles. I couldn't leave Hollywood because of radio commitments and was scared he would arrive in the East and leave without my seeing him.

"On the train on my way here I had the most dreadful nightmares. The last night I dreamed that Tommy phoned my hotel but couldn't locate me, and he didn't leave his address and I was unable to find him. It was dreadful. I'm resigned to waiting now, but with each day I hope to hear of his arrival."

* * * * Landis's 24-inch waist gives her no For an hour while we lunched concern and she says she would Carole talked about Hollywood, the gladly trade in her fame and popularity for "a ranch where Tommy many camp tours she has made here and abroad, clothes, superstitions, and I could live the rest of our lives in fact, everything, but somehow she and have many, many babies." always managed to get back to

Tommy.

Harmless Melee Forty mounted riders, 13th century blitzkriegers of the Mongol Khan (Kurt Katch), assaulted foot soldiers of the venerated Caliph of Bagdad (Moroni Olsen) for a big scene of the technicolor "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" on Uni-versal's back lot yesterday and nary a person got scratched.

It was one of these too-good-tobe-true action scenes, a real melee, in which horsemen rode right into the foot soldier group, swinging Scimitars right and left. Both horses and men tumbled and rolled on the ground. Horsemen jumped a stone fence right into the scenewith no casualties of any kind.

Any Snails Today?

Have you got a forked-tailed cercaria in your Victory garden?

If you have, C. B. De Mille will gladly rent or buy it for his forthcoming technicolor super-special. "The Story of Dr. Wassell." And in case you're not exactly sure what a fork-tailed cercaria is, it's a snail, but a very special kind of snail, which in Hollywood is about as scarce as leading men.

Shoe Points Increased

Eire has raised the ration coupon requirements for shoes from two coupons a pair to eight for men's and six for women's shoes.



AMUSEMEN'TS.

The Old Ensemble Of Paul Whiteman **Reunites on Set**

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come a good actress, to get the right

hesitatingly she signed "Carole

Although she is known to have

the best figure in Hollywood, Miss

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George Pal's Puppetoon Studio

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try have written in requesting Pal

to send them one of the wooden

Puppetoon models that he has had

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by having several thousand fan mail

photos made up of his most popular

Puppetoon star, the little colored

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roles, to please my studio. Now the names of modern music is being only thing that really matters is achieved at Warner Bros. through the assembly of Paul Whiteman's "I always imagined that some day original band for "Rhapsody in would meet the right man. Then | Blue."

grew up and didn't. so I said to To date, nine featured performers myself, 'He simply doesn't exist.' of that original organization, in-That is, until the day I was introcluding Henry Busse and Jack Teaduced to Tommy at a camp in Enggarten, today famed band leaders in their own right, have been secured "We knew each other only two for the Jesse L. Lasky production months when we were married. That based on the life of the late George seems a short time under ordinary Gershwin. In addition to Busse, conditions, but when you are in a Whiteman's original trumpeter, and country that is being bombed prac-

Teagarten, trombonist, the musicians tically every day life takes on a difsigned are Al Galladoro, clarinetist: ferent aspect." At this point a waiter Ray Turner, piano; Harold McDoncame to our table and inquired of ald, drummer; Charles Strickfaden, Miss Landis if she weren't the fasaxophonist; Mike Pingatore, banmous motion picture star. She said joist; Mischa Russell, violinist, and she was, whereupon he took a brand-Jack Barsby, tuba player. new dollar bill out of his pocket and Busse, now in San Francisco with asked her to autograph it. Un-

his own band, will be brought from the Bay City for the film engage ment reunion. Galladoro, now clarinet soloist with a radio network is being brought from New York. Together with others of the original Whiteman band the studio

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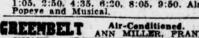
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answer their letters. Scarcity of wood and mailing ex-penses prevent his fulfilling their requests. However, Pal is consid-ering answering the fan's demand by having several thousand fan mail AVALON 5612 Conn. Are. N.W. HEALTHFULY AIR CONDITIONEL DONALD O'CONNOR in 'MR. BIG. At 1:50, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Secre Service. Darkest Africa."

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Darkest Africa." HOME TE. 3136. Mat. 1 P.M. RUSSELL HAYDEN IN "TORNADO II THE SADDLE" At 1.3 440. 6:25.9:10 EDWARD NORRIS IN "WINGS OVE THE FACIFIC." 2. 4:40.7:25.10:00 "Don Winslow, Coast Guard." Carloon

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hones to assemble, the above musicians will portray themselves in several sequences of the picture, including one showing the portly maestro's first presentation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at Aeolian Hall in 1924.

C'Mon, You Bums! MGM money changers are watch-

ing the National League pennant race closely. If the Brooklyn bums shows definite signs of coming through for another flag, "Whistling in the Dark" will be released at once. This is the gag comedy Red Skelton made in cooperation with the Dodgers last spring.

