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## Roosevelt Back Home; Will Go To Quebec Soon

#### Four-Point Agenda To Be Discussed With Churchill

President Roosevelt has returned from Hyde Park, where he spent three days last week with Prime Minister Churchill, the White House announced

An announcement from the White House yesterday told of the meeting of the President and the head of the British government and conveyed the information also that Mr. Roosevelt later this week would go to Quebec for the war conference in which staffs of the American and British governments are partici-

On the President's calling list to-day were Secretary of State Hull, who was in for luncheon; Secretary of the Navy Knox and Postmaster General Walker. The latter two are just back from trips over the

#### Churchill Back in Quebec After Hyde Park Talks By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL,

QUEBEC, Aug. 16.—Prime Min-ister Churchill was back in Quebec today after a three-day visit with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and the American Chief Executive was expected here shortly for the opening of their war strategy conference.

The Prime Minister returned here yesterday and immediately set to work. A White House announcement said the President "is returning to Washington, but he will join the Quebec conference this week." Military chiefs of staff of both nations already are on hand. Four-Point Agenda.

Developments during the early phases of the war talks last week, after the Prime Minister's arrival from England Tuesday, suggested a four-point agenda for the final

Allied military strategy for Europe presumably occupies the top spot among all matters the Allied leaders must examine.

The other three points apparently slated for consideration are linked with the first. They are: 1. The conduct of the war in the

2. The immediate political problems which will spring from ex-panded combat action in Europe and there is little room left for such action except on the continent

3. The long-range political issues which will arise on the attainment of total victory and the means of achieving effective collaboration on them among all the United Nations, including Russia.

Since the war is global, military operations in one theerer affect those in another, and hence the fight against Japan seems sure to receive attention, even though in a secondary degree.

#### Russia's Role Studied.

The fact that Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, is expected here promptly, together with a top spokesman from the American State Department, suggests that both the immediatee and future political questions related to the conduct of the war will be highlighted.

Originally, the lack of Russian representation in the parleys indicated the conference might be almost entirely of a military nature. But the perspective changed when it became known that the British For- the route to the Northern Italian ineign Office and probably the Ameri- dustrial center and at least two can State Department would participate in the deliberations and that there was a possibility that Mr. Eden and Sumner Welles, American Undersecretary of State, might go

Mr. Eden and Mr. Welles sat in on the first Roosevelt-Churchill meeting two years ago, at which the Atlantic Charter was constructed as the keystone of United Nations policy for the war and the postwar world. They have not appeared at the subsequent meetings of the President and Prime Min-

The understanding with Russi would be a fundamental preface to solving the problems of what to do with a defeated Germany and making geographical adjustments in Europe, so as to eradicate causes plague the world.

#### **Morrison Predicts** 'Good News' at Quebec

LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 16 (A).-Herbert S. Morrison, British Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, assured Britons yesterday in a speech here that there would be "more good news" from Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

"It may be that we shall not know the result of their deliberations straight away," he said of the forthcoming Quebec talks, "except for a general statement which will no doubt be issued at the end of their conversations, but there will be good happenings for the Allied

#### Guide for Readers

#### Milan Workers Reported Crying Karachev Falls, For Peace in Ruined Streets

**Demonstration Follows Third RAF Raid** On Italian City in Four Days

CHIASSO, on the Swiss-Italian Frontier, Aug. 16.—Milan workers marched through the burning ruins of that once-great industrial city in a new demonstration as a city, said persons arriving at for peace early today, telephoned the frontier from there. reports to the frontier here said. These reports added that the dem-

onstration began at 6 a.m. today (midnight Eastern War Time), about five hours after the end of the latest RAF raid on the city. Disregarding armed guards thrown about the still burning and smoking areas, the demonstrators picked

their way through the rubble in the streets, raised cries that the war the Northern Italian industrial censhould be ended and shouted against ter its third drubbing in four days. those who caused it, the reports

(The Swiss Telegraphic Agency said this afternoon that all telephone and telegraphic communi-

**American Bombers** 

**Hammer German** 

Airfields in France

Vichy Reports Attack

On Paris; Berlin and

LONDON (AP).-Large forma-

tions of heavy bombers and

medium bombers of the

USAAF and RAF Ventura and

Typhoon bombers attacked

six airfields in France today,

including Le Bourget, the

great Paris airdrome, a joint

British and American an-

nouncement said tonight. The

attack on Le Bourget, where

Charles A. Lindbergh landed

on his nonstop flight across the

Atlantic in 1927, was made by

Flying Fortresses in force.

Flying Fortresses also attack-

ed airfields at Poix and Abbe-

heavy and medium bombers at-

Three heavy bombers and eight

"A considerable number of enemy

The Vichy radio announced that

planes attacked Paris this

fighters from the 8th Air Force, RAF

and Dominion escort, are missing.

fighters were destroyed," the an-

Milan and Berlin Attacked.

The broadcast said two sections

"in the Paris area" had suffered

heavy damage with numerous cas-

been killed in Seine Province.

Air Ministry announced.

were destroyed.

The Paris radio said that "Anglo-

another attack on industrial ob-

(See RAIDS, Page A-16.)

Army announced today.

morning for half an hour.

By the Associated Press.

nouncement said.

Milan Hit by RAF

#### cations between Italy and Switzerland had been broken.) Debris Piled High. The debris in the streets of the

city was said to be 15 to 30 feet high. Milan has virtually ceased to exist These travelers asserted two towers of the cathedral had collapsed the Sorresco Palace was destroyed

and the royal palace camaged. In the heavily attacked Scala Farina freight yards, rails stuck up like uprooted trees. The industrial area was heavily plastered with bombs loosed by RAF bombers that drove through violent antiaircraft fire last night to give

Fire brigades were reported unable to cope with the fires started by the hail of bombs. Axis troops, said travelers arriving here, were (See MILAN, Page A-16.)

#### **Belief Grows in Britain** Open City Declaration **Was Badoglio Trick**

Beaverbrook Paper **Demands Bombings** Be Continued

as an "open city" was merely a town. trick by Premier Pietro Badoglio to spare it from further bombardment appeared to be growing in Britain today and Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express bluntly demanded that Allied air attacks be continued until Italy quits the war.

There has been no officia ment in London on the Italian declaration and none was anticipated in the absence of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Canada. The Rome radio itself warned Italians that they could expect security from bombs only after the Italian decla-LONDON, Aug. 16.-American ration is officially accepted by the

tacked Nazi air fields in France this morning, the United States the Italians were doubtful that they off the Red Army here long enough could expect immunity. The London Daily Mail heard an Italian broad- along the Densa River cast which reported that the prefect of Rome had issued orders to halt an influx of civilians seeking residence in the city under the impression that it is a safe haven from

British suspicion that Badoglio's declaration was nothing but a ruse was founded on the fact that if the Italians fulfilled the requirements necessary to make Rome truly an open city any defense of Southern and Central Italy would be virtually

All railroad lines on the west side American" planes attacked the Paris area and that 48 persons had of Italy run through Rome and without them the forces to the south could not be supplied nor could Axis British heavy bombers made (See ROME, Page A-2.)

#### jectives of Milan last night and RAF Mosquitos bombed Berlin, the **Carrier Under Construction** More than 100 two-ton bombs Is Named Shangri-La were dropped. "Fires started 24 hours earlier were still burning when

The fleet will have an official Shangri-la, as the Navy Department announced today that an aircraft carrier under construction at the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard would

is the setting for James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon," was Presi-"Mosquitos bombed targets at dent Roosevelt's facetious designa-Berlin and other aircraft were en- tion of the "base" from which the Doolitlte raiders flew to bomb Tokio.

#### our bombers arrived," the Air Ministry said. Milan's defenses were reported stronger than ever before, but the flak was not severe. The Air Ministry said a number of enemy fighters were encountered on be assigned that name.

## Late News Bulletins

**Bomb Damage Exceeds Expectations** 

Acknowledging congratulations from King George on the bombing of Rumanian oil refineries at Ploesti by American airmen, President Roosevelt today told the British monarch that it is believed the damage to the oil plants "was greater than we had anticipated" and that "a large number of them have been put out of commission."

Nazis Claim Sinking of Three Ships

LONDON (A).-The Berlin radio quoting DNB, German news agency, today claimed Nazi long-range bombers sank three merchantmen in an Allied convoy of 50 merchant ships protected by 10 escort craft 250 miles west of Lisbon on Sunday. There was no Allied confirmation.

War Materials Stop Rolling Across Sweden

STOCKHOLM (P).-For the first time in three years, no trains transported German war materials to Norway and Finland through Sweden today. Transport of Nazi troops through Sweden-a traffic which has involved 250,000 soldiers annually-also is to be discontinued next Friday.

#### Lindbergh Kidnap Trial Expert **Held in Army Lumber Thefts**

The Justice Department an- of the Hauptmann home. nounced today the arrest of Archibald Watson Loney, a witness in

The department said Loney had the Lindbergh kidnaping trial on been charged with stealing 112 rolls charges of stealing lumber and roof- of roofing material from a Govern- van to Priddy to Vernon. Priddy ing material from Army supply de- ment warehouse, where he was em-Page.
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Editorial ArEditorial A ladder used in the kidnaping did bond was set at \$10,000.

## **4 Divisions Join** In Bryansk Push

Reds Cut Last Main Line of Nazi Escape From Orel Salient

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP). — Russian troops in their offensive on Bryansk today captured Zhizdra, 40 miles northeast of the Ukraine metropolis, and stormed into Malye Luki, 18 miles east of the city, the Russians announced tonight.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 .- Four Red Army divisions today pushed ahead from the captured German bastion of Karachev on the 26-mile road to Bryansk after severing the last main line of escape for Nazi troops trapped in the Orel salient.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the Soviet forces were cutting through dense forests, seeking to prevent the Germans from organizing adequate defense lines on the Desna River.

Karachev fell, Pravda said, when four Russian divisions stormed strong Nazi fortifications on the hills commanding the approaches to the LONDON, Aug. 16.—Belief that city and then pursued the fleeing the Italian declaration of Rome Nazis into the streets of the burning

> Commendation From Stalin.
> The size of the enemy force encircled could not be estimated immediately, but earlier dispatches indicated the Germans failed to retire a large number of men and war machines from the Orel front before the base at Karachev was cut off. Tass reported the battle for

Kharkov had reached a climax. The Germans were said to be throwing troops into the battle as soon as they could reach the front and resistance was increasing.

Karachev lies on the brink of an immense forest covering Bryansk from the east. The Germans based all their counter-offensives in the Bryansk sector from the vital rail junction of Karachev and intended to hold

to erect impregnable fortifications Planes Enter Kharkov Battle.

Soviet troops attacking Kharkov rom newly-captured Chuguev have advanced to within four miles of the great industrial city, while other forces on the north were about one mile away from the city's outskirts. Tass said the battle was developng with great violence and the Red Air Force was throwing great formations of planes into the fight.

Other troops cutting ever deeper behind Kharkov to the west seeking to isolate all German forces in the Kharkov area have reached a point 28 miles northwest of the city. The capture of Karachev won a special commendation from Premier Stalin for the Red Army units

participating. A Soviet communique announcing the fall of the outpost also declared that some 225 miles to the south Russian troops were advanc-

(See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

### Indians Lead Nats, e assigned that name. Shangri-la, a Utopian land which 3-2, After 6 Innings

Washington Misses 4 Scoring Chances BULLETIN.

CLEVELAND.-Mickey Vernon hit a home run in the seventh inning, tying the score at 3-3

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.-The Cleveland Indians were leading the Nats today before a crowd of 3,500 The score was 3-2 going into the

seventh inning.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case flied high off the right-field screen, sending Vernon to third. Johnson tapped to Bagby, who taking second and Vernon held third. Priddy popped to Mack. CLEVELAND-Peters was safe on Kampouris' fumble of his grounder. Other League Games Hockett walked. Cullenbine singled to left, scoring Peters, Hockett stop-

double play, Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon, Hockett taking third. Boudreau lined to Priddy. One run. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Early singled to right. Kampouris lined to Cullenbine, whose throw to Rocco caught Early off first base for a double play. Boudreau threw out Sullivan. CLEVELAND - Rocco walked.

ping at second. Heath hit into a

Mack hit into a double play, Sullitossed out Desautels

Hockett singled to center, sending Medwick, New York, 2d inning.



LEADERS MEET IN SOUTH PACIFIC-Admiral William F. Halsey, jr. (left), commander of naval forces in the South Pacific, and Maj. Gen. John Hester, commanding general of the Russell Islands Occupation Force, confer on one of the Russell Islands. They sit in an Army jeep under the cocoanut trees. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Joe Louis, at Meade, To Make 100-Day Tour Of Army Centers

Famed Boxer to Stress Physical Fitness in Series of Camp Talks

Sergt. Joe Louis Barrow, world heavyweight boxing champion, who now is at Fort George G. Meade, Md., will start Wednes-day on a 100-day tour of boxing exhibitions at Army camps in the United States, the War De-

partment announced today. In addition to these exhibitions, Louis will speak to men at the various camps on the value of physical fitness, stressing the theme that a "well-conditioned army is a fighting

army. On his tour the heavyweight champion will be accompanied by his old sparring partner, First Sergt. George Nicholson, now a boxing instructor at Mitchell Field, N. Y. Corpl. Walker Smith, welter-"Sugar Ray Robinson." who is assistant to Sergt. Nicholson, also will be included in the group.

The tour will be made under the direction of the Army's Special Service Division. The Louis group is at Fort Meade to give a preliminary exhibition tonight. Early Wednesday the party moves on to the 1st Service Command in Boston, where exhibitions will be staged at Camp Miles Stand-

ish, Camp Edwards and Fort Devens. all in the Boston neighborhood. Their baxing tour will be staged therafter at the other eight service command areas of the country Six days are allotted to the tour of camps in the 3d Service Command. which embraces Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District. The stay in the various areas ranges

from five days in the 2d Service Command of the New York area to 27 days in the 8th Command in the requests for Louis, and only 100 days of Pocomoke City and both childcould be allotted to the tour, desig- less. The men filed habeas corpus Politics Cold Issue Now

nation of camps to be visited has been left to the commanding generals of the various areas. The War Department disclosed that at the close of the tour in the United States tentative plans call for the champion and his sparring partners to go overseas to give boxing exhibitions in various war

#### Thieves Make \$474 Haul at Restaurant

Thieves broke into Thompson's Restaurant, 1109 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Saturday night and stole Hockett. Vernon walked. Spence \$474 from a money bag in a small safe, police reported today. Walter D. Gleaton, 518 H street N.W., manager of the restaurant, tagged him on the base line, Spence said the robbers also tampered with another safe but failed to open it.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Chicago-Night. Boston at St. Louis-Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-Cincinnati \_ 310 100 000- 5 8 0 New York ... 010 100 000- 2 8 0 Batteries—Vander Meer and Mueller; Wittis, Feldman and Mancuso.

(Only Games.)

At Boston-Pittsburgh \_\_ 001 000 21 -Boston \_\_\_\_ 100 000 00 -WASHINGTON-Lefebvre doubled Klutts. Gee and Lopes: Javery and St. Louis at Brooklyn-Twilight.

> Today's Home Runs National League.

#### Radio 'Squeals' On Thief Hiding It Under Coat It was a very uncomfortable moment for Ridgeway Williams, 20, colored, last Friday when

radio, concealed under his coat, started blaring the strains of "You n Municipal Court today.

The battery radio inadvertently started playing while Williams strolled along M street, a few minutes after he had taken it from a shop at 3267 M street N.W. The defendant was arrested at Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W. when the music attracted the attention of Policeman F. P. McCarson.

Williams pleaded guilty today before Judge Nathan Margold and the case was referred to the probation "I never would have been caught if that infernal radio hadn't given

#### cut with the jive," Williams told Judge Margold. **Court Nullifies Draft** N. Y. Corpl. Walker Smith, welter-weight, known in boxing circles as Of 2 Husbands, Holds Single Men Available

Federal Jurist Asserts **Decision Won't Prevent** Induction Later

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.-Fedruled today that two married men inducted into the armed services from Worcester County while single men still were available are entitled to be released, but said the decision would not prevent later and proper induc-

opinion in granting habeas corpus writs in the cases of Stanley Gilmer Bayly, who will be 38 in November, Due to the fact 124 camps put in and Roland Frank Bevins, 36, both proceedings, contending they were improperly inducted July 28. Mr. Bevins went into the Navy

#### (See DRAFT, Page A-16.) **Germans Casting Doubt** On Victory Face Death

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 16 .-German Labor Minister Robert Ley declared angrily in an editorial yes-

#### Planes Overshoot Range; One Missile Hits House, Missing Children in Bed

Six 'Practice' Bombs

**Dropped on Small** 

TARNOV, Nebr., Aug. 16.—Six practice" bombs were dropped push on this Platte County village of ing in no explosions. One of the bombs hit a house, missing by

2 or 3 feet two children in their bed. Seventh Service Command officials at Omaha said the bombs came from planes on a routine practice flight, and that the planes apparently overshot a bombing range. Officials did not disclose where the

planes were based. Evacuation of 11 families from the bombed" area was ordered as a safety precaution. Two officers from command headquarters, one an expert on identification of bombs and the other a liaison officer for the Office of Civilian Defense investi-

gated. Joe Zabawa, jr., member of the one outside. The one that dropped outside the city limits hit the home of Joe Ciecor, missing two of his children sleeping in their beds by eral Judge W. Calvin Chesnut about 2 or 3 feet, Mr. Zabawa

The bomb that hit the Ciecon home caused extensive damage, hitting a wall and plummeting into the basement. Mrs. Ciecor was on the porch of her home when the bomb

Dorothy Korus, 29, told Mr. Judge Chesnut handed down his dropping and the roar of planes

## Walker Says Trip Proves

Postmaster General Walker, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today told newsmen that inland from Roccalumera, 18 miles 'most" of the political leaders whom he saw on a recent trip agree with him that the American people are to penetrate the positions easily not interested in politics at this time and that it is too early to be

discussing the 1944 outlook The Postmaster General this comment after a White House visit to report on his trip. He said that politics was only incidental on terday that "any one who injures the trip which involved stops in the community is a traitor and a four States, and he added that he criminal," and added pointedly that had told the President of the gen-Germany has a death penalty for eral situation in this area, which all those spreading doubt as to included Illinois, Minnesota, North

#### Germany's chances in the war. Dakota and Montana. District Heat Wave Expected To End With Shower Tonight

An end of the city's longest | age until 11 o'clock, when it reg heat wave of the summer was istered 86. predicted today by the Weather Bureau. Cooling showers tonight are expected to be followed tomorrow morning by fresh winds that will bring "much cooler" weather.

Tonight's rain will not be heavy. the forecaster said, just enough to dampen the city and bring relief from the heat Yesterday's high was 91.

90 at 2:30 p.m. to make today the in August and the 48th this year. Readings for the afternoon were: n.m. 89 2 nm 89

89.

The mercury climbed rapidly this morning, going from 69 at 7 o'clock to 71 an hour later, then surging upward at a five-degree-an-hour aver-

Rain deficiency here this month,

the Weather Bureau reported, is 1.99 inches, with a deficiency of 7.85 inches for the year.

Three Prestrated.

Three heat prostrations were reported yesterday. Lena Riviera, 28 of 1228 Franklin street N.E., and Lloyd Riemer, 44, of 3817 M street N.W., were treated last night at Casualty Hospital and released. Robert Davenport, 33, colored, of The thermometer hit a high of 1603 U street N.W., a janitor at the Washington Monument, collapsed 15th day of 90-degree temperatures there. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and released. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District

#### Of Messina **End of Campaign** Officially Declared To Be at Hand BULLETIN. LONDON (A).—The Algiers radio said tonight in a broadcast recorded by Reuters that

**Americans Push** 

To 14 Miles

the Allies had occupied the Sicilian port of Milazzo. by the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 16.—Al-lied vanguards closed to within artillery range of Messina today and, although German shore batteries opened up against the British 8th Army from the Italian mainland, it was officially stated that the end of the campaign "is at hand"

paign "is at hand." The United States 7th Army swiftly overran Axis rear guards in the vicinity of Milazzo, 14 miles west of

The British struck northward through Taormina to a point 18 miles south of Messina. There, field dispatch said, the forward ele-ments were shelled by the long-range rifles emplaced along the toe of Italy to guard Messina Strait.

Range of 20 Miles. 15-inch batteries have

The Americans, pushing up ween 12 and 15 miles, advanced well beyond Barcellona to within heavy artillery range of Messina and it was assumed that this main escape hatch already was under ground fire as well as aerial bombardment.

Barcellona lies 6 miles south-southwest of Milazzo and 16 miles west of Messina. The Germans were in flight.
All indications are that the Nasis have pulled out even their delaying parties and left Italian units to face

the climactic British and American 70 population at 4:15 a.m. today, the British 8th Army raced forward as rapidly as blownup roads and The United States 7th Army and diminishing resistance permitted. The campaign still was less than

six weeks old Taormina Captured. The British captured Taormina strategic harbor and road junction on the east coast 28 miles by road

from Messina; Castiglione, 8 miles inland, and the town of Kaggi. (Admitting that Axis forces are quitting Sicily, the Berlin radio declared, nevertheless, in a broadcast recorded by NBC, that the Messina Strait was heavily guarded and firmly in German hands. "Anglo-American attempts to stop the ferrying service to the Italian mainland will be futile," it said.)

The arrival of detachments of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., in Town Board, said five bombs the vicinity of Milazzo denied the dropped inside the city limits and Axis the use of its valuable evacuation area, including not only the port facilities but beaches suitable for loading small craft. The thrust through Barcellona es-

sentially isolated both Milazzo and the sandy cape bearing its name. British 25 Miles Away. Forward elements of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army

were less than 25 miles from Mes-The joint British and American line running through Central Sicily Zabawa that she heard the bombs was slightly farther away, but was advancing at about the same rate as the Allied forces on the flanks.

Captured documents showed that the Germans, as usual, left Italians to cover their retreat. It was indicated that only some units of an Italian coastal division confronted the 8th Army north of Taormina. The Italians had been ordered to hold a five-mile line running

south of Messina, the documents disclosed. The British are expected In the usual sense, the Sicilian front" no longer exists. However, ring of strongpoints has been formed about the outskirts of Messina, aerial reconnaissance showed. Official dispatches said numbers Germans donned civilian cloth-

ing and attempted to infiltrate

American lines to reach the rear

area. Many were captured. Prisoner List Increases. Military booty now in American hands includes 293 75-mm. guns as well as some larger artillery pieces and 188 tanks. The number of prisoners was not announced, mainly because they are being rounded up too fast for counting. More than 130,000 were held last

Hour by hour, the German chances of removing what is left of the Hermann Goering division and the 15th armored and the 39th motorized divisions, are diminishing. Italian opposition is not expected o be serious, but there remains the problem of moving the Allied armies along the narrow roads, which have been cut in many places by Axis

demolition parties. Allied engineers are working furiously to put roads and bridges back in shape, clearing mines and road blocks and constructing bypasses around the worst spots. In addition to the ring of strong points about Messina, Allied units are coming within range of 15-inch 2:30 p.m., 90; 3 p.m., 89, and 4 p.m., ple rules for combating the heat batteries on the Italian shore which

(See BASEBALL, Page A-2.) Russell, Pittsburgh, 3d inning.

WELL? HOW

ABOUT MY

EXTRA GAS?

#### 30% Newsprint Cut Seen if Manpower **Needs Are Not Met**

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 .- A United States congressional committee investigating newsprint, although holding out the possibility of increased paper production, declared yesterday the alternative was a reduction of 30 per cent from current levels thiless manpower recom-mendations of the Canadian industry are carried out.

Chairman Boren of Oklahoma said in a statement that the action of Arthur MacNamara, Canadian selective service chief, in urging farmers to help meet the manpower demand "is a good thing, but in itself probably will not completely solve the problem.' "If the farmers are reached by

Mr. MacNamara's message," Representative Boren said, "comprehend the situation and respond this fall. it will go a long way toward restoring normal production of pulpwood. "If it and other measures fail, American newspapers and other publications will be forced again to curtail the vital services they

"The best possibility," Representative Boren said, "would be full, normal production, possible with added woods labor and the use of prisoners of war. This should not be an instance of too little and too late.," he declared.

Commenting on steps in the United States toward meeting the shortage of help in the woods-real reason for the scarcity of pulpwood, Representative Boren said:

"While the War Manpower Commission is issuing a new top essentiality list of occupations, it is only superimposed on the group including In Naval Ceremony superimposed on the group including pulpwood cutting. The danger is that pulpwood might be buried beneath over-riding priorities on man-"The committe has warned the

WMC of the urgency for avoiding this danger.' On the present prospects of news-

print, Representative Boren said: "The Canadian industry assures us it will be able to continue present shipping rates until May, 1944. There is enough wood in sight-cut or on the way to mills-to maintain production that long. But unless more men are made available, inventories by then would be exhausted."

Besides Representative Boren, committee members include Representatives Wolverton, Republican, of New Jersey; Beckworth, Democrat, of Texas; Brown, Republican, of Ohio, and Harless, Democrat, of

#### **District Court Limits Municipal Court Powers**

Justice James M. Proctor of District Court late today ruled that Municipal Court does not have jurisdiction in civil suits brought by the Federal Government.

was made in denying a motion to dismiss a suit for \$225.25 and Docks. Exercising remarkable police to enforce Nazi occupation brought by the Government for al- initiative and excellent judgment, orders. leged damages to a Government au-Named defendants in the suit filed

last October, were the Sheriff Motor Co., 900 block of Rhode Island avenue N.E., and John F. Coltraie, who, the suit says, was driving an automobile belonging to the motor company, which allegedly damaged the

The motion to dismiss, which Justice Proctor denied, had claimed District Court was without jurisdiction because the sum sued for was less than \$3,000. The motion likewise claimed that Municipal Court would have jurisdiction in the case.

#### Appeals Court Denies Commission to Realtor

The Court of Appeals today reversed a District Court decision which had granted Guy Whiteford, real estate broker, a commission of 5 per cent for the rental to the Government of a Hecht Co. ware-

The Court of Appeals held that the evidence was not sufficient for the jury to find that the appellee, Mr. Whiteford, was the procuring cause of the lease, or that the property was rented as the direct result of his efforts.

Under the terms of the District Court jury decision, Mr. Whiteford was awarded a commission of \$5,-447.04 and enabled to collect further commissions from the Hecht Co. during occupancy of the property by the Government Printing Office at the rate of \$1,900 a year, the opinion pointed out.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).-Stocks: Higher; rails lead selective gains.

Bonds: Steady; carrier loans Cotton: Lower; hedge selling, liquidation.

#### Baseball

(Continued From First Page.) Peters to third. Cullenbine fanned. Heath took a third strike.

FOURTH INNING. out Johnson. Boudreau threw out by the Government against the As-Priddy. Early beat out a high sociated Press under the antitrust informed on all phases of foreign bounder to Bagby. Kampouris laws, because, they said, "This coun- policy, especially in Europe. right-field wall, scoring Early and on the part of the Government to Canada, Mr. Atherton was acting Kampouris. Lefebvre grounded out to Rocco. Two runs.

bounder to Sullivan. Lefebvre knocked down Rocco's smash and unanimously yesterday said: threw him out, Boudreau taking second. Mack popped to Vernon. Desautels tripled to center, scoring Boudreau. Bagby singled to center, scoring Desautels. Peters flied to Case. Two runs.

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Case flied to Hockett. Vernon grounded out to Rocco. Spence was hit on the leg by a pitched ball. Johnson flied

CLEVELAND-Hockett struck out. Cullenbine walked. Heath forced Cullenbine at second, Vernon to Sullivan. Boudreau popped to

SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Priddy was safe throughout the United States.' when Rocco dropped Peters' throw. Early flied to Cullenbine. Kampouris singled to right, sending Priddy to third. Sullivan hit into a double play, Bagby to Boudreau to



ARLINGTON MAN DECORATED-Lt. Comdr. Royce L. Gross, right, Arlington, Va., receives the Silver Star Medal from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, in ceremonies at Hickam Field, Hawaii. Comdr. Gross was rewarded for "gallantry and intrepidity" as commanding officer of a submarine which sank five enemy ships in hostile waters during a single patrol. -A. P. Photo.

#### Capts. Perry, Laycock Lt. Comdr. Gross Awarded Medal for Sinking Jap Ships **Get Legion of Merit** Lt. Comdr. Royce L. Gross, 36, whose wife lives at 3507 South

infested Pacific waters.

June of last year.

Service Medal.

A native of Brooklyn, Comdr

Gross graduated from the Naval Academy in 1930. His wife is the

former Dorothy L. Kimmel of Louis-

ville, Ky. Most of his service has

been on submarines, and he has

served on the underwater craft con-

tinuously for the last three years. He

became a lieutenant commander in

Norway's Police Head

An Oslo report gave this account

A Norwegian special court sen-

The Nazi governor general of Nor-

way, Joseph Terboven, refused to

modify the death penalty. After

Secretary of State Hull intimated

today that Ray Atherton, United

States Minister to Canada, might

be called to Quebec in the course

of the Churchill-Roosevelt conversa-

Asked if the Chinese government

sentative to Quebec, Mr. Hull replied

In reply to other questions, Mr

cial notification from the Italian

Loose shoe stamps detached from

An amended regulation prohibits

the practice of selecting shoes at a

store, then mailing a loose stamp for

ration books may be used only to

By the Associated Press.

stressed today.

he was not advised on that point.

as he was aware he would not.

of the shooting.

mobilization.

shouted angrily:

Reported Executed

Comdr. Gross also holds the China

awarded the Silver Star Medal by Naval Capts. John Arthur Ralph Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com-Perry, 4514 Connecticut avenue mander of the Pacific Fleet, it was N.W., and John N. Laycock, 4607 learned today. Sleaford road, Bethesda, Md., this afternoon, were presented the Legion of Merit by Rear Admiral Ben on August 6, for "gallantry and in-Moreell, chief of the Bureau of trepidity" as commanding officer of Yards and Docks, at a formal cere- a submarine which sank five enemy mony in the Interior Department ships during a single patrol in Jap-

Capt. Perry was decorated for recruiting and making available for service in the field, more than 72,000 men and officers in the Navy's construction battalions.

Capt. Laycock was cited for development of equipment, particularly pontoons that have been used "in practically every advance base movement throughout the world" by the Army and Navy.

Capt. Perry is director of administration and personnel, while Capt. Laycock is assistant director of planning and design and war plans officer in the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Capt. Perry was just recently promoted. cently promoted.

Capt. Perry's Citation.

The citation for Capt. Perry said:
"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the Government chief of Norway's civil police, had of the United States as director of been executed and that the execu- Mobilization Director Byrnes. the administration and personnel tion of other Norwegian officers was department of the Bureau of Yards | threatened in a purge to compel the Comdr. Perry undertook in January, Eilifsen was killed at dawn by a 1942, the tremendous task of re- firing squad, it was announced. cruiting, organizing, training, equipping and distributing to outlying ber of other officers refused to sign basis, the Navy's construction bat- a declaration of loyalty, Jonas Lie, talions

"In the course of one year, despite numerous difficulties and adverse shot tomorrow. The officers then conditions, Comdr. Perry, with bril- signed. liant organizational ability and tenacious perseverance, succeeded in training and making available for service in the field some 70,000 men of the approximate 125,000 recruits and 2,715 officers enrolled during that time. The conspicuously splendid results obtained from these construction battalions have been the object of many enthusiastic com-

mendations \* \* Citation for Capt. Laycock. Capt. Laycock's citation read: exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the Government of the United States in developing and initiating various types of important equipment for use in naval and military operations, particularly of essential value to advance base projects. Despite numerous difficulties, and adverse conditions, Capt. Laycock, exercising brilliant initiative and tenacious perseverance, continued his experiments and subdevelopment in large-scale manudevelopment in large-scale manufacture until his tireless efforts were

rewarded by the appropriate progress of these undertakings. May Go to Quebec "Conspicuous on the extensive lists of valuable contributions effected by Capt. Laycock are his pontoons which have been employed with gratifying results by both the Army and Navy in practically every advance base movement throughout the world \* \* \*."

#### Suit Against A. P. Hit By Young Republicans

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Delegates to partment or in the diplomatic field a meeting of the New England could be of service there he would Council of Young Republican Clubs be only too glad to make the aryesterday placed themselves on rec- rangements. That could mean, for WASHINGTON-Peters threw ord as opposed to the suit brought instance, Ray Atherton. Mr. Ather-Sullivan doubled off the cil sees this action to be an effort Before his recent appointment to interfere with free collection and chief of the State Department's distribution of news and therefore Division of European Affairs. CLEVELAND-Boudreau beat out a blow at the freedom of the press." A two-part resolution adopted had been invited to send a repre-

"1. The council is on record against interference with the collection of news at its source on Hull said the Government had not, matters of national and interna- to his knowledge, received any offitional policies.

"2. The council is on record government that Rome had been against the suit instituted by the declared an open city. Government against the Associated Press under the antitrust laws, because this council sees an effort to interfere with free collection and **Banned for Store Use** 

distribution of news. "The council sees that having the Associated Press placed in the same category as a common carrier, eventually will lead to interference with the news policies of the Amer- make bona fide mail order purchases, ican press and demoralize the press the Office of Price Admanistration

#### **Art Gallery Doorman** Held in Burglary Case

Third precinct police, responding ers, OPA said, have assumed this to to a burglar alarm at the Phillips was a proper mail order transaction. is only one standard of judgment According to Carlton C. Duffus, e. Mack singled to left. Mack

Memorial Art Gallery early today, is accidently dee second. Desautels singled to left were granted would the liaison officer between the Treasposal—if it were granted would the ury's War Finance Division and the

#### **Living Cost Decline** To Sept., '42, Level Forecast by Bowles

Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration general manager, today expressed confidence that the cost of living soon will be pushed back to the level of September 1942. At the same time he said "it very definitely is not our job to control" profits of business.

As a first step in his avowed policy to get along with business, Mr. Bowles announced the appointment of James F. Brownlee, former General Foods Corp. official and former president of Frankfort Distillers. Inc., as deputy OPA administrator in charge of pricing.

While three professors have been removed from price-fixing jobs in the OPA here as a result of the congressional amendment requiring business experience of top price officials, Mr. Bowles said they were being retained in advisory capacities The only other OPA officials to lose their jobs as a result of the amendment are the district directors in Charleston, W. Va., and Peoria, Ill. Brownlee Succeeds Wallace.

Mr. Brownlee succeeds Donald H. Wallace, former Williams College professor, who has been acting head of the price section since the resignation two months ago of J. K. Galbraith.

Mr. Wailace was given the job as economic adviser to Mr. Brownlee. The other two officials who were displaced are R. B. Heflebower, formerly dean of the college of commerce at Washington State University, who headed the food price division, and Clair Wilcox, former Swarthmore College professor, who headed the industrial material price Eighth street, Arlington, has been division. Both Mr. Heflebower and Mr. Wilcox will be retained as ad-

Mr. Bowles said he had not completed the task of filling the Comdr. Gross was decorated in vacancies in OPA's price division. ceremonies at Hickam Field, Hawaii, but that he had competent businessmen lined up for the jobs.

May Combine Branches. The general manager said a plan to combine the price and rationing functions of OPA was being studied and may be put into effect. This merger, he added, would make it much simpler for businessmen since they would only have to deal with one department for both their price and rationing problems.

Treasury.

grounds sometime this week and be-

and other settings for what the War

Department describes as the most

ambitious show of its kind ever at-

assurance that the project would

Enemy Equipment to Be Shown.

think of it in terms of a tremendous

county fair, staged during a month

that is traditionally county fair

Only, instead of prize Guernseys

there will be antiaircraft guns. In-

stead of the fat lady and the thin

man and the hula dancer there will

be tanks and jeeps and fighter

planes. Instead of the fire-eater

there will be flame throwers. And

the harvest crops will not be sheafs

of corn and bushels of grain, but

Japanese Zeros and German Mes-

serschmitts and Nazi and Italian

The affair is being planned by the

War Department's Bureau of Public

Relations, headed by Maj. Gen.

Alexander D. Surles, at the request

of the Treasury Department. Last

Saturday a delegation of Army en-

gineers went out to the Monument

Grounds and selected a site equiv-

alent to about six city blocks. It

will extend from Fourteenth street

to about what would be Sixteenth

street if it came through, and from

Constitution avenue southward to

the fence around the temporary

Navy building. Fifteenth street will probably be closed to traffic,

but the easterly approach to the Monument itself will be left open

so that visitors can still reach the

The arena is to be laid out in the

area between the Monument and

Constitution avenue. Here a stage

will be erected and grandstands set

up for the array of attractions that

is now being planned. All around

this arena the exhibits will be set

up-the Army's fighting planes,

tanks, jeeps, scout cars, heavy guns

and the captured enemy planes and

produce the tools needed by Amer-

The show will be a good deal more

than a series of exhibits arranged in

museum style. Plenty of action is

being arranged during the show,

which will be open to the public

from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. There

will be two arena programs each day

-one in the afternoon and the other

at night. And in between, soldiers

assigned to the various "side shows"

will demonstrate and explain the

intricacies of guns and searchlights

Department explained: There prob-

ably won't be much noise from guns

being shot off to make the whole

thing more realistic. Even blank

charges take powder, and there are

Bonds Will Be Sold.

Committee and the Treasury's In-

terdepartmental Committee on Pay

Both the District War Finance

One thing will be lacking, the War

ica's fighting men.

obelisk.

battle equipment—the harvest of

time all over America.

bonds already bought.

In predicting living costs soon will be rolled back to levels of last September, Mr. Bowles pointed out that costs now had shown a decline for two successive months. He said he expected this decline to continue in August. Prices now, he said, are same day that the Third War Bond only about 3 per cent above last drive begins and is intended to

Mr. Bowles said the new price stabilization plan to which President Roosevelt referred in a recent radio talk was "pretty well set." as far as OPA is concerned. He added that the agency is working on the plan with the War Foods Administration and with Economic Stabilization Director Vinson and War

The official was asked if he thought OPA should control profits in its job of holding down living

"It very definitely is not our job to control profits," he answered. "Our job is to control prices. However, when a man comes to us and minister of police, warned that they asks for a price increase I think we would be court-martialed today and have the right to ask him how much money he is making." In reply to a question as to the

possibility of any new rationing program being introduced, Mr. Bowles said that coal may be rationed, altenced Eilifsen to death for refusing though he was not sure that it to order his men to arrest women who failed to report for general

Divisions Realigned. The OPA since its organization has had six price divisions under its deputy administrator in charge of pricing. Mr. Bowles said these divi-

the execution this morning all police officers were summoned to barracks sions were being realigned and perin Oslo and Lie told them what haps one or two would be eliminated. had happened and said, "The same He said the problem of price control fate awaits others who refuse to in department stores would placed under one division. Food prices would comprise an-Lie then instructed the officers other division, while the job of setto sign the loyalty declaration. Some signed, but the majority reting costs for various industrial

fused and Lie was reported to have products would be under a separate head. A fourth section would handle "This now is a question of life prices of what he called material or death. Those who refuse to sign and fuel. will be court-martialed today and Sumner T Pike, a member of the

Securities Exchange Commission, who heads the OPA fuel price division, was the only top price official to retain his job. Mr. Pike is a business man of wide experience. The jobs of directing four of OPA's price divisions have been vecant for some

#### Rome

(Continued From First Page.) forces now retreating from Sicily be moved north of the capital. The London Express asserted that

Mr. Hull was asked at his press "no declaration by Badoglio can tanks. The American equipment conference whether he himself exbring peace in penny numbers to will carry "price tags," indicating any parts of Italy. His declaration how many War bonds it takes to pected to go and replied that so far of three weeks ago is one we will Asked if some one else from the continue to take note of-the war department might go to the congoes on.' The war goes on or it ference he said he knew of no presstops for Italy as a whole.' ent plans to that effect, but that if

The Express saw the hand of any of his associates within the de-Hitler guiding Badoglio and said: "So far as the open city declaration has any meaning it is thisthat the Germans and not the Italians are getting ready to set up a new Italian war capital farther ton, Mr. Hull pointed out, was fully It is advance notice that when the Germans fall back they mean to take the Italian government with them, willing or unwilling. It is yet another indication that Badoglio is not unwilling."

Acceptance Is Approved. The London News Chronicle listed three reasons why the proposal should not be accepted.

"First," the News Chronicle said. because in circumstances of total a couple of bigger shows going on war what might constitute an open around the world where the ammucity is almost incapable of satisfac- nition can do even more good. tory definition. "Second, because this difficulty becomes much greater in the case

of a city which, like Rome, at the

moment is not under threat of mili-

Roll Deductions will take a hand in tary occupation, but merely seeking the show. Between five and fifteen immunity from air bombardment. "Third, because in any case with minutes during each area performance will be allotted to speakers who every day that passes there is increasing reason to doubt the good will deliver a War Bond message. The Treasury feels it doesn't need faith of the Badoglio government." The London Mirror asserted that any more time than this to talk the Germans may have suggested about War Bonds. The show itself. it was said, should convince visitors the move, adding that at least they have agreed to it. "If all that has of the need for buying more bonds. And for those who are persuaded to to be done when bombs begin to fall is to declare a place 'open,' then do something about it right away, a new, effective and extremely in- there will be booths on the grounds, expensive means of air defense has manned by members of the District Committee, ready to sell bonds on been found," the Mirror said.

The London Herald said: "There ht, Mack was out at the plate atheld him on an open charge. Police
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On Monument Grounds to Spur Bond Campaign The biggest "county fair" tribute grandstand tickets to Fed- avoid land mines. Tanks will crum-America has ever seen will open eral employes through some sort ble down barriers. Jeeps will hop on the Washington Monument of bond-buying campaign. grounds on September 9 for an

Army to Display Its Latest Battle Equipment

HE DOES THE

RATIONING

A year ago the Army put on a traveling show, at which time it 18-day stand under the direction of the War Department and exhibited its own equipment and in co-operation with the some captured pieces all over the country. But never before has any- ing gas masks, of course. thing like next month's show been Workmen will move out to the tried. The idea originated in the Treasury, it was reported, as a erecting a stage, grandstands means of proving to the people of this area that they are getting something for their War bond money. The War Department took tempted for public display. Final it up with alacrity. Four Bands to Play.

be staged came over the week end. Details of the program are still following a series of conferences between Army and Treasury officials. in the embryonic stage, but a few features have already been worked The show is timed to open on the out. For example, it is hoped that the changing of the White House guard, one of the Army's most colorprove to thousands of Washington ful ceremonies, can be staged in the bond buyers that they are getting arena every afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. their money's worth. Hundreds of At least four bands will be on hand soldiers, many of them from the to provide martial music—the WAC Military District of Washington, are Band from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., scheduled to participate. Dozens of and the three bands attached to the mechanical contraptions which go military district of Washington. Arto make up a modern army will be rangements will be made to bring Schaffer to Address Club noted personalities from the entertainment world to the Army show, and any celebrities who will be "Back the Attack," a phrase be anywhere near the city during the 18-day run of the "fair" will taken from a recent War Bond ap-

peal of the President. But Army probably be drafted for an appearand Treasury men have begun to ance. demonstrations of how to detect and land and at Guadalcanal

around the grounds. The public will be taught about chemical warwill be taught about chemical war-fare and will be invited to walk strong indication that nothing will through gas-filled chambers-wear-

BUT HE WON'T

GIVE ME THE GAS

TO RATION!

Other Shows Planned. Every part of the Army will be represented. Segments of the service not readily available here will be imported and equipment that is not on hand hereabouts will be moved in from other areas.

Similar snows in other cities are already being projected by the War and Treasury Departments, using whatever troops and equipment may be available in these localities, as a means of spurring the Third War Bond Drive.

"But this is going to be the big show-right here in Washington," a member of Gen. Surles' staff said. "Washington is the Capital and ought to have the greatest spectacle of all. We're going to give the public everything."

Lt. Comdr. W. Lewis Schaffer, jr.,

former city health officer, will speak the Alexandria Rotary Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at disassociated from war work, but it the Laura Lee Tea House. Comdr. "would also be necessary to stop all Schaffer is on leave following serv- rail traffic to and from the city" Army engineers win give realistic ice with the Medical Corps in Ice- were it declared open, the article

#### Hopes of Broadening Social Security in '43 **Dimmed by Tax Aims**

By J. A. O'LEARY.
Administration plans for far-reaching expansion of the Social Security Act will have little chance for consideration in Congress until next year, mainly because of the impending new tax bill, it was predicted in highly reliable quarters at the Capitol today.

This development came on the heels of a statement by Senator Wagner, Democrat, of !iew York, Saturday, that he would urge hearings next month and early action on the new social security bill, which extends coverage to millions not un-der the present law, creates addi-tional forms of social insurance and proposes special benefits for return-ing members of the armed forces,

The new program, however, calls for increasing the social security payroll contribution to 6 per cent each from the employer and em-ploye, and there appeared little doubt from today's developments that no serious consideration will be given to that program until both houses have drafted and passed another wartime general tax bill. This is expected to take the rest of 1943.

There also were definite signs thday that considerable opposition will develop to the proposal to use the new social security program as the means for aiding returning soldiers at the end of the war. It was suggested in the same reliable quarters that efforts will be made to continue to keep veterans' legislation separate from general social

One close student of revenue legislation said today that if Congress is going to consider a gross payroll tax of 12 per cent for social security, it would be bound to affect the problem of raising general vevenue in the new tax bill. This revenue in the new tax bill. This be done about social security ex-pansion until a general tax bill is disposed of.

#### **Action Recalls Duce Statement** On Open City

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Premier Badoglio's action in declaring Rome an open city recalled today that only last July Mussolini's newspaper Popolo d'Italia asserted that it would be necessary to denude the capital of four-fifths of its industries to make such a move effective.

Replying to suggestions at that time that Rome be made an open city to spare it from air attacks, the newspaper argued that 75 per cent of the 1,500,000 population was working in some way for the war effort.

Not only would many industries part of the population evacuated or



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#### Three Italian Islands **Off Sicily Conquered** At Cost of \$1 Each

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 16 .- The conquest of three Italian islands off the west coast of Sicily cost American taxpayers exactly \$1 per island, the two-man landing party has dis-

The party was made up of Capt. R. E. Gerard of Lake Charles, La. and Lt. P. Testa of Vineland, N. J. Lt. Testa wasn't really a member of the "team." He went along primarily as an interpreter.

Together they took the islands of Farignana, Levanzo and Marettimo, which compose the Egadi group, just off the western tip of Sicily. They accepted the surrender of 1,027 Italian troops and captured some tankettes and a quantity of small

Not Expecting Any Medals.

But they're not expecting any medals. The Italians just handed over themselves and everything else. It seems the Navy planned to send a sizable landing force to the three islands, knowing they were garrisoned and defended by a battery of 75s, four batteries of 76-mm, anti-

But two infantry lieutenant colohad experience with the Italian proclivity for surrender, thought a large operation was unnecessary. They requested permission to capture the islands themselves.

They were Lt. Cols. George Lynch of Washington and Robert Wienecke of Glencoe, Ill. Their commanding general refused and delegated Junior Officers Gerard and Testa to

undertake the job. Food Nearly Exhausted.

They hired an Italian fishing boat the craft expertly through mine fields surrounding the islands. Once ashore the officers had to ask an international politics. Italian soldier for directions to the garrison headquarters. He personally escorted them, and the garrison commander promptly and happily

The population of about 5,000 was within three days of exhausting its food, and a shortage of medicine had already caused an outbreak of reveal the secret pass to the Nazi

The two officers spent \$3 to hire the fishing boat that constituted their naval task force. They said they forgot to get a receipt from the fisherman, but are hoping to square it with War Department auditors.

#### Mrs. Bosworth Here to Push Peace Demobilization Plan

California to promote her idea on Capitol Hill and will stay through ness in the air. Silence fell—a rev-Representatives Wadsworth, Republican, of New York and promised to introduce the amend- Churchill face, smile and cigar. Bement as the "Bosworth demobil- hind him trailed the important perization plan," she said.

Selective service boards, in cohelping the soldier re-establish him- age, the silence being what it was: self in civilian life, Mrs. Bosworth

She is staying at the Gralyn Hotel.

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The British 8th Army seized the Taormina road junctions at Piedimonte and Fiumefreddo, yesterday's announcement said.

Allied warships, also striking at the fleeing enemy, bombarded the Italian mainland port of Vibo Valence in the fleeing enemy.



ALLIES GAIN IN SICILIAN COASTAL DRIVES-American forces have thrust to the vicinity of Milazzo on the north coast of Sicily and the British have captured Taormina on the east coast, it was announced today. Black arrows indicate Allied drives. White arrows show Axis lines of retreat. Black line is approxi--A. P. Wirephoto.

mouth of George Blue, jr.

And then the laughter broke.

George Blue, at 11 months, thinks

any man in uniform must be his

one of army color and that man

is a friend of George's. Mr. Church-

ill's uniform, that of an air com-

modore, had caught George's eye

must be his daddy, whom he hadn't

From then on George Blue, jr.

Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Fame Should Last.

The fact that he later on em-

barrassed his mother by shouting

'dad-dy" at several other slightly

shocked uniformed young men in a

railroad station did not detract from

George Blue, jr., had shouted

'Dad-dy" at the Prime Minister of

ought to do him proper honor.

After all, it was just a trip and

really matter. It was just another

routine was little George Blue, jr.,

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(Ralph McGill, editor of the for sale, clapped a hand over the Atlanta Constitution, who has spent several months in Britain. returned to the United States at the same time Winston Churhcill was en route for his conferences with President Roosevelt.)

By RALPH McGILL. There was quite a guessing con-

test as to what person really was in that compartment. The odds were 2 to 1 that it was and their Sicilian navigator steered a queen, head of a government-inexile. You could get even money it was almost any well-known name in

> There were a few who said it was Rudolf Hess, the flying Dutchman Mr. Churchill was in second place. who parachuted down to England a couple of years ago to interrupt having on a Scottish farm.

There were others who insisted it was some new deserter from German Nazi circles coming over to wall about Europe.

Mystery to Be Solved. And, of course, there were otners who said that since Winston

Churchill certainly was on the go even more than Mrs. Roosevelt, that he might be in that compartment. There came a day when the word was that at about 1 o'clock a wellknown person would be seen.

There were a few wives of Canadian soldiers along, each an English girl and each with a baby, which A change in the Selective Service are just some of the many dividends Act to permit demobilization of sol- Canada is getting out of this war. diers through their local boards in- There was one youngster of 11 keeps a squad of help on the jump. road timetable. stead of at camps and military posts | months who had won the hearts of is being advocated here by Mrs. all on the party by never crying and Mrs. Bosworth came here from around, the rougher the better.

clutched their babies.

sons who always follow him. As he appeared, the very exceloperation with the United States lent George Blue, aged 11 months, Employment Agency and other local leaped in his mother's arms and groups, should be responsible for shouted, loudly for a child of that

"Dad-dy! Dad-dy! Baby Becomes Hero. Mr. Churchill smiled and went on

in the central sector east of Randazzo, an Allied communique said. (The Italian high command said Italian and German troops, flanked by the Poelritani Mountain range which which is the backbone of the dwindling Messina bridgehead, delayed the advance of Allied forces yesterday, but made no claim to have stopped them.

(Axis fighters were declared in the communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, to have intercepted numerous air formations over Messina Strait and shot down five Spitfires and three Curtis

fighters. (Torpedo planes were said to have sunk two Allied steamers of 12,000 tons and blown up a me-

lentia, an escape outlet on the south side of the Gulf of Eufemia. is to Washinston Animal Rescue
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On the center of the shortening battle line, American and British forces were reported officially yester-On the center of the shortening battle line, American and British

#### Surprise Achieved In Sicilian Landing Surprise to Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 16.-The Allied high command scored a surprise in Sicily, and the possibility of surprising the Axis when landings are made in Europe is equally good, Maj. Gen. Walter B. Smith, chief of staff at Allied headquarters, said yesterday.

He indicated the invasion of Sicily in some ways might have been a more difficult problem than invasion of the European mainland.

The island's position seemed to

preclude the possibility of deceiving the German and Italian commanders as to the place and direction of the main Allied thrust, Furthermore, there was sufficient Axis strength concentrated in Sicily to have foiled the landings, and more than enough to throw the American and British troops back

into the sea during the first hours after the landings. Landing Equipment Excellent. Gen. Smith said three main factors were responsible for the success of the Allied campaign:

1. There was the tactical victory that prevented the enemy from committing his reserves until too 2. The excellence of the American

and British landing equipment as well as tanks, heavy artillery, and

transport-all of which were found ideally adapted to overseas opera-3. The fighting qualities of the individual American and British sol-

The general placed special emdaddy. He will not go to any man phasis on the type of battle discipline taught at various British in a blue uniform, but give him military schools, methods which are being copied and adapted to American training grounds. The Allied soldier today is taught

self-reliance and initiative. He is and he thought that surely this trained to fight efficiently with or without the presence of officers. Some Ships Loaded Three Months. was the hero of the group that had Gen. Smith said recruits were seen and heard the greeting to the

trained by junior and noncommissioned officers and emphasis in training now is placed on making the individual soldier capable of reaching his own decisions in battle. As an example, he cited one American division previously trained this way. It entered the Sicilian campaign with virtually no combat experience, but has been fighting with extraordinary success by contrast with some American units that learned their lessons "the hard way" England. No one could take that in Tunisia.

away from him. The people of The difficulty in planning over-Montreal, to which city he now has seas operations the size of the gone to live with his grandmother Sicilian invasion, which entailed use and grandfather and his mama until of 3,200 ships, is almost beyond bedad-dy comes home from the wars, lief. Some ships were loaded three months ahead of invasion day. When Mr. Churchill travels, he Carrying equipment which would works. He works harder than at come into action after the landings, No. 10 Downing street. There are the ships' whole operation had to be ng telephones and no calls. He planned and synchronized down to works a good 18 hours a day and the smallest detail like a vast rail-

Their arrival and unloading was His daughter Mary, as you saw on a virtually split second schedule Hobart Bosworth, wife of the motion by always smiling and by his will- by the papers, came with him on and, because of the size of the operaingness to be tossed and thrown this trip. She wore the uniform of tion, it was necessarily less flexible the ATS, the Auxiliary Territorial than the Allied high command On a sudden there was a tense- Service for women. Like every other might have wanted.

woman in England, she has a job. Harbors along the whole coast of the opening of Congress in Sep- erential, deep silence. The wives It is a real one. She is a most at-. North Africa were jammed with tractive young lady with a great ships long before the invasion date. A uniform appeared and beneath deal of her famous father's famous The chances of surprising the Axis ably small Allied shipping loss in-Tolan, Democrat, of California have the cap of it was the famous personality. She was often in evi- appeared virtually nil, Gen. Smith dence during that trip to North said.

America. So was Mrs. Churchill, a He indicated the enemy's surprise very handsome, dignified woman in surprised the Allied command. Gen. Smith, whose home is in Indianapolis, Ind., was assistant secwhether it was by sea or air doesn't retary, then secretary of the War Department general staff from Octrip for the famous commuter and tober, 1939, to February, 1942, and looking back on it, the only thing from then until September 3, 1942. which kept it from being strictly was United States secretary of the combined chiefs of staff in Washhis way. A frosty smile appeared shouting "Dad-dy" at the Prime ington. He was appointed chief of here and there on the faces of the Minister and thereby breaking the staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Col. Morrow S. Krum, who died May 3 in the airplane crash in Iceland that also was fatal for Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Washington and Lt. Gen. Frank M. An-Correspondent Noland Norgaard drews, commanding general of the said this road already had been cut. European theater, has been cited posthumously for award of the ham said at a press conference that Legion of Merit, the War Depart-

A former Chicago newspaperman, Col. Krum was cited for "exceptionwest Africa Tactical Air Force was ally meritorious service "as public able to give ground forces maximum relations officer of the European theater of operations. A brother, Tyrell Krum, now with the Office of Price Administration, is a resident of

Col. Krum was assigned to Great Britain in June, 1942, as public relations officer of the 8th United States Air Force. Three months later he took over a similar assign-

The Legion of Merit citation said. "Col. Krum's understanding of, and his co-operation with, the press and British authorities, military and civilian, established and maintained "Our armies are rather inclined to for the United States Army very ake for granted the kind of air supsatisfactory public relations. His port we are giving," he continued. judgment, resourcefulness and leadbut they must learn to do for ership were of great value to his themselves some of the work we

His widow lives at Lake Forest, Ill. for the American Air Forces, both The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if and the great fleet of Fortresses filled in.



landings behind enemy lines in the fighting on Sicily, confers with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., near Brolo, Sicily. Symbolically, sign in background points way to Messina, escape port on peninsula into which Axis troops are being squeezed by Allies.

-A. P. Photo from Signal Corps Radiophoto.

#### **Nazis Report Sinking** 6 Ships, Damaging 26 In Mediterranean

A special German communique yesterday said a group of Nazi torpedo planes attacked a large Allied convoy entering the Mediterranean past Gibraltar Friday evening and sank two destroyers and four loaded merchant ships and damaged 26 other vessels.

The claim, which was not confirmed by any Allied source, was attended by the admission that seven of the attacking torpedo bombers were lost. The communique was recorded from a Berlin broadcast by the Associated Press.

"In bold attacks our crews scored torpedo hits on 32 units," the communique said. Eight of the damaged ships were left listing badly and on fire, it was said. The regular Nazi communique de-

clared a German submarine chaser had sunk an Allied submarine in the Mediterranean. The Rome-broadcast Italian communique said that Italian torpedo

planes operating over the Gulf of Palermo had exploded a 10,000-ton Allied steamer and hit another of medium tonnage. A later Berlin broadcast declared 325 American and British ships, totaling 1,200,000 tons, had been sunk from July 10, at the beginning of the Sicilian invasion, to August 10. The broadcast said these ships in-

were so heavily damaged that their loss could be presumed. In view of Allied announcements curred as a result of the Sicilian invasion, the Berlin claims appeared

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He told police he parked on a roadside when he got the "flat," telephoned nearby for help and returned to find—the flat tire and the other three tires had been removed from the automobile.

**New Report Says Duce** Is Prisoner on Island

BERN, Aug. 16.—Add reports as to whereabouts of Mussolini: The Zurich correspondent of Dagens Nyheter says the former Premier of Italy is held captive on

to be extravagant, put up perhaps an island "where he cannot be on the eve of a German admission reached by the Germans." The of the loss of Sicily to divert the name of the island was not disclosed. German people's attention from that

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## And South of Rome

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 16.-The Allied aerial onslaught against the enemy's dwindling Messina bridgehead raged unceasingly yesterday and squadrons struck Italian mainland objectives both north and south of Rome, it was announced today.

RAF and Canadian Wellingtons. with blockbusters among their loads. pitted the railway vards of Viterbo. 40 miles north of Rome, and started

The seaplane base at Lake Bracciano, 15 miles north of Rome, and the coastal railway lines south of the capital also were raided, a communique said.

In all the widespread operations by Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz's Northwest African squadrons, five planes were lost. Three of the enemy's planes were destroyed.

Coordinated with the blows of the Northwest African squadrons was an attack Saturday night by RAF Liberators and Halifaxes on the railway installations, freight yards and Messina Strait ferry terminus at San Giovanni. A Cairo communique said the attack resulted in many hits and the kindling of fires

Middle East Beaufighters bombed side building at the Greek port of Kalamata, 110 miles southwest of Athens. The Cairo bulletin said runboth the Kalamata and San Giovanni operations all planes re-

Many attacks were made on first "foreign staff." Messina Strait, where small, fast ferries and power boats whisked beaten German and Italian forces from Sicily to the Italian mainland in trips of 15 or 20 minutes.

Every type of Allied warplane was pressed into the gigantic continuous attack, except Flying Fortresses, raid on Rome.

Mitchells and Marauders with read their handwriting. Lightning escorts bombed the

and railways in the vicinity of Mes- of a two-page paper. sina Strait were targets of Allied

"There is no comparison between a senior RAF officer.

given the barges and ferries no rest town that a newspaper was about to body, she says, but has had some stamp you help lick the Axis. ing any minute of daylight, and even near misses do much to cripple small ships and render them useless ing room the inevitable theatrical blanket and keep the other half over for immediate operations.

"For the flak umbrella over the straft, the enemy has stationed more guns than we had in the whole London artillery barrage in 1940."

#### Father Cerrute Dies; Formerly of G. U.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The Rev Edmund P. Cerrute, S. J., 53, dean of men at Regis High School here and former dean of men at Lovola College, Baltimore, died last night He formerly was on the staff of Georgetown University.

A native of New York, Father Cerrute was graduated from Fordham University in 1911, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman being one of his classmates.

He took his philosophy and thelogy studies at Woodstock (Md.) College and was ordained in 1924 by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore.

Father Cerrute was assistant prefect of discipline at Georgetown University from 1934 to 1937, under the Rev .John J. Kehoe. He also was moderator of the college paper, The Hova.

#### Church 'Broadcasts' Stopped by Court

The Rev. J. Ernest Bolam, pastor of a Methodist Church in Hammermith, West London, has been ordered to stop broadcasting music and talks through the loudspeakers of a radio set up in front of his

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#### Allied Bombers Blast 45th Division News Makes Its Sicilian Debut Roscoe Wright Dies Objectives to North With Bribed Sailor as First Staff Correspondent Of Heart Attack; Just

American troops landed in Sicily over some tin cans. Photographer the edge of a rock shelf on a terthan the first Army newspaper was George Tapscott of Oklahoma City raced hill. It was in the middle of ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN on the press—undoubtedly the first awoke to find a ghostly face staring a fight. The terrain was too diffi-

News" and the bullet straight through the benign pick him up. He was in good shape story of how it countenance of William Ewart Gladwas gotten out stone. should become one of the clas-The division landed just beinson, the editor

member of the staff of the Oklahoma City Times, and Sergt. Wil-

For "local copy" they were well metal. fixed. know what was going on in the meet their payroll, somewhat more outside world. Sergt. Mauldin got on a requisitioned Italian bicycle and started over the road toward a Navy ship where, he supposed, there The latest acquisitions to the grow-A Nazi landing ground and a quaywhich he bribed a sailor to go prisoners brought to Sicily for heavy aboard and bring him back some work with the German forces and world news. Getting aboard, the left behind without any resources way and gunposts were hit. From sailor was caught by the ship's ex- when the Germans left. ecutive officer, who made him take But they are exceptionally highback the carbine but allowed him grade men-musicians and artists.

#### Strafed Twice on Quest.

In the harbor, Sergt. Mauldin was strafed by an Me. On the way | Chetniks and college men in their back a strafing Stuka got after him, attracted by the shiny bicycle Thus they got out the first edition of about 1,000 copies on a local which were still idle after their hand press. They had to draw Aide on Soil of Sicily each letter as it would appear when On the foot of Italy, American printed because the printers couldn't

A few days later, while preparing freight yards at Marina di Branca- the second edition, they moved to leone and Sapri, the junction of a larger Italian city where there was Sibari and bridges and tunnels in a power press but no power and a the vicinity of Porto di Stalletti and type font with no w's, k's or v's. The press had to be operated with a big From dawn yesterday until dawn flywheel turned by hand. But in today beaches, ports, roads, bridges two days they got out 1,000 copies

#### Take on Labor Bill.

Messina Strait and Dunkerque," said were the least of his worries. Seven men were pouring so rapidly that printers were hired to set the paper | the medical staff was working 24 "The strait can be crossed in 15 by hand. It took them nearly two hours a day. minutes and as a result the enemy days. The staff agreed to foot the Miss Blades threw herself into the naturally prefers to get out during labor bill and collect from the di- work of caring for these men with a the darkness, but we have made vision later if possible. The total, will. All night long she sat by bedquite a hole in his ferry fleet," he at the current wage scale, reached sides writing letters for men too

"Fighter and bomber pilots have No sooner did word get around She wouldn't trade jobs with anyet than Publisher Robinson found haunting his wait- trying to sleep on half an army press agent wanting a write-up for her the first two nights after landhimself. He was a Sicilian whose ing in Sicily. The blanket was American stage name was Sam stretched on plowed ground in an Leroy. He had been in the movies almond grove. aristocratic villain parts.

served as a billet, was a rather is from Garden of Olives battle of spooky place. One night, startled by the 45th Division. SICILY By Mail. Hardly had the racket made by a cat tumbling. The wounded man was lying on American publi- at him in the dark. He reached cult to carry him under the circation on Axis under the blanket for his pistol and cumstances. His sergeant pushed fired. There was a crash of plaster him over the shelf and he rolled It was the and when Tapscott turned on his down and down for a half mile or "45th Division flashlight he found he had put a more until a medical detail could Civil Aeronau-

#### Faced Many Problems.

Sergt. Mauldin had some major sics of Amer- problems of his own. There was an engraving shop in town, but no sulfuric acid and no zinc on which to make plates. He managed to get low Vittoria. 10 gallons of the chemical from a local chemical manufacturer, but how to get zinc baffled him until Roger Blades of 3148 Wisconsin where he was Thomas R. Henry. and formerly he recalled that coffins often are avenue, stationed at the Navy De- visiting Chrislined with it.

liam Mauldin, the cartoonist of A visit to the undertaker showed Phoenix, Ariz., got into Vittoria the one all made up for the reception next day and found the town had two printing presses. They had a lot of conv. Payed the undertaken persuasion before the undertaken persuasion before lot of copy. Rounding up some the undertaker agreed willingly to Italian printers, they went to work, cut out a big slice of the precious

But the men wanted to It was easy enough for the staff to difficult to feed their employes. How they managed it must go unrevealed for the time being.

to function as Sergt. Mauldin's They give concerts each night when work is over in the present offices of the 45th Division News. They sweep the floor, they cook the food. All the Yugoslavs are former

#### Capital Girl First Red Cross

SICILY (By Mail).—Life has changed strangely in three months for Miss Josephine Blades of 1731 Twentieth street N.W., former War Shipping Administration clerk in Washington, who was the first Red Cross girl to step on soil of Sicily early in the invasion. Three months after leaving her humdrum office job to enter the Red Cross service, she found herself the only representative of the organization in an advanced evacuation hospital Sergt. Robinson's labor problems through which desperately wounded

> badly hurt to write for themselves. uncomfortable experiences, such as

in the old Vitagraph days, playing She has heard some strange stories from the parched lips of The publishers' office, which also these men. One of the strangest

## Renamed CAA Aide

Roscoe Wright, 43, of 1862 Mintwood place N.W. died suddenly near midnight last night shortly after he had been reappointed director of infor-

mation and statistics for the tics Administration, a post from "The thing which impresses me which he had most about my job." says Miss resigned in 1941 Blades, "is the GI. He is such an because of ill uncomplaining fellow no matter health. how badly he is hurt, and I have Found unconfound that he never asks for any-

when he arrived at this hospital.

Miss Blades is a sister of Lt.

High, Japanese Says

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"The counteroffensive of the Amer-

ican forces at the present time in

spirit of the men and officers of the

American forces also is excellent,'

said Capt. Etsuzo Kurihara, "They

do not give our forces even a mo-

had been "defeated" at the war's

outset, but had "finally braced her-

self and has come forward with

counteroffensives." He said these

had been expected as "natural thing

for the enemy, strategically speak-

"With her counteroffensives the

enemy is planning to carry out

bombing attacks on our important

bases and on the important indus-

trial districts, ports, railways and

government quarters, thereby de-

stroying the production and fight-

ing spirit of the home front. Vital

facilities and the determination of

the entire people to cope with such

The broadcast quoted Kurihara as

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scious on the thing unless he really needs it floor of an apartment at 1441 Euclid street N.W. tine G. Hammer,

he was pronounced dead by Dr. R. S. Smith of the Emergency Hospital staff, apparently of a heart attack. Dr. B. L. Hardin, jr., 1329 Connecticut avenue N.W., who had been treating Mr. Wright for a heart disease, signed a death certificate.

Mr. Wright, it was announced today was scheduled to succeed Fred NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Japa-Hamlin in the CAA post, which he nese Navy's propaganda chief in a had held previously in 1940 and speech paid tribute to American 1941. A private pilot, Mr. Wright "fighting spirit" and repeated the had been a newspaperman for 25 would be a radio. On the way he ing staff are priceless. They are five frequent warning that Japan will be years. Before joining the CAA, he was in charge of public relations attacked from the air, the Tokio for the Census Bureau in 1940, and radio said yesterday in a broadcast





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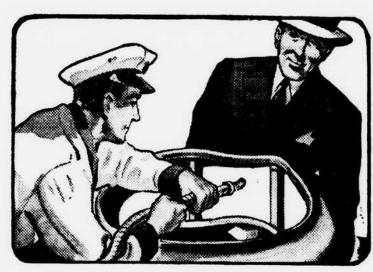
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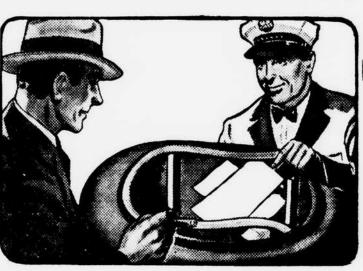
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#### **Red Guerrillas Work** With Army and Play **Big Part in Offensive**

OREL, Russia, Aug. 16.-Heavyset, shaven-headed Mikhail Petrovich Romashin, the greatest of Russia's guerrillas, whose band has been the scourge of Germans in the Bryansk region, said today the partisans have been playing an important part in the current Red Army offensive.

Although the guerrillas abandoned large-scale operations to save the local population from mass reprisals, Romashin said they are still operating in small but effective groups, derailing trains, blowing up bridges and hampering the movement of enemy troops and supplies.

Co-ordination between the Red Army and the guerrillas, he said, was effected by the partisans themselves, who carry radios, hear communiques and know the best time and place to strike.

Romashin, who is 38 but looks 50. has been decorated as a hero of the Soviet Union for his leadership of one of the largest guerrilla organizations. He returned through the German lines to become mayor of Orel.

Blasted Well-Guarded Bridge. In a slow, solemn voice, but grinning occasionally with satisfaction, he told foreign correspondents his band grew from 18 men and 7 women to a big, self-sufficient unit. "We had several very successful

operations," he said. His most famous job was blowing up the "blue bridge" over the Desna River near Bryansk.

The Germans had 200 men defending the railroad bridge and another 500 in reserve, watching for guerrillas to come from the forests, Romashin said.

His band made a 12-mile detour, approached the bridge through an open field where the Germans did not expect them and cut the railroad four miles each side of the bridge to prevent armored trains from coming to the aid of the de-

Blocked Railroad Six Months. The guerrilla units struck simultaneously at 1 a.m. Romashin said they wiped out most of the Germans, blew up both spans of the bridge and escaped before the enemy knew what hit them. The entire operation took 26 minutes. An hour later the Partisan party downed one of two reconnaissance planes gave the 16th and 84th Infantry which the Germans sent over.

Another of his celebrated feats was blocking a railroad from Bryansk to a town for six months. The privilege of adding the name "Kara-Germans finally sent a company of men to keep the road open, he said, but the guerillas killed 237 of them. Again the Germans sent a punitive detachment, of 1,500 men. against his band, but he summoned by telephone another band which in a forest and in three days killed | ing, the Soviet communique de-

It is sometimes difficult to be-

The Germans knew him by name he said, and offered 1,500 rubles, about 37 acres of land, a house, two cows and a horse for his head. "The people thought it was too cheap," he laughed. "They wouldn't

Had Everything But Movies.

In some places, he said, the guerillas controlled entire regions of as much as 2.400 square miles and even maintained local Soviets behind the German lines, but the Partisans gave this up and retired to the forests when the Germans started to exterminate the population.

His band then lived in dugouts supplied with "everything but movies," he said. Skilled workmen belonging to the band produced electricity from a dynamo, flour from hand mills and fuel from kero-

They read German papers, including denunciations of themselves, as they smoked German cigarettes, but complained that the enemy troops were given only three cigarettes daily of poor quality. Puffing an American cigarette, he said it was "much better."

Sometimes, he said, the Germans sent Russians to attempt to join and spy on the band, but 90 per cent of the local population supported the Partisans and warned them of the traitors. "Frankly, we shot

most of them," he said. Romashin, who looks not at all bloodthirsty, is a former metal worker, trade union official and secretary of the Bryansk district committee of the Communist party.

#### Lease-Lend Sub Chaser Sails With Greek Crew

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The King George II, submarine chaser built in the United States under lease-lend for Greece, recently sailed from an East coast port manned by a complete Greek crew, 3d Naval District headquarters announced here yesterday.

The 173-foot craft was the first ship to be furnished Greece under lease-lend, with transfer ceremonies taking place at Washington last

The King George II is captained by Comdr. George Zeppos, holder of the Greek Navy Cross for his exploits as a submarine skipper during the peak of his nation's resistance. His officers and crew also are veterans of combat against the Axis. The crew, which was brought to the United States from Alexandria, Egypt, received training aboard the King George II while the chaser served as a convoy vessel on the eastern sea frontier under com-mand of American naval officers.

#### Morinigo Inaugurated For Five-Year Term

By the Associated Press. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 16.-Gen. Higinio Morinigo was inaugurated as President of Paraguay yes-

terday for a five-year term. The ceremony was attended by the diplomatic corps, including Wesley Frost, United States Ambassador to

Paraguay, and William Dawson, United States Ambassador to

Uruguay.

It is Morinigo's first term as constitutional president, although he stitutional president, although he had been the chief executive since a coup following the death of President Jose Estigarribia in a plane

crash in 1940. The book of the week is the War



KARACHEV FALLS-Karachev, main German outpost east of Bryansk, was captured yesterday by the Red Army (solid arrow), Moscow reported. The Russians also seized Khastovichi (solid arrow) to the north and extended gains west of Kharkov (solid arrow), but felt a German counterattack (open arrow) at Kharkov. Solid line is approximate front; shaded area is German occupied. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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#### Russia

(Continued From First Page.) ing yard-by-yard from the suburbs into the Ukranian steel city of

The Russians said the Germans brought up reserves in an effort to hold a promontory commanding the approaches to Karachev. Fierce fighting followed in which the Red Army units stormed the heights and then pursued the fleeing Nazis into the town where they took pos-

session after hand-to-hand combat. Many Prisoners Captured.

A considerable stock of war materials and many prisoners were captured, the Russian war bulletin The battle citation by Stalin Divisions of guards and the 238th and 369th Infantry Divisions the chev" to their unit designations.

In fighting northeast of Karachev other Soviet troops were said to have captured 50 towns, including the district center of Khvastovichi. The Germans lost 3,000 killed, 28 encircles the Germans themselves tanks and 18 heavy guns in the fightclared. The advances covered from 3½ to 6 miles over a curving front, lieve accounts of guerilla deeds, but the start of an encirclement drive Romashin supplied convincing de- such as that which led to the fall of Orel.

Eighty miles to the north in the Spas Demensk sector still other Russian troops pushed ahead in their drive to cut the Bryansk-Smolensk railroad, the Russians

The operation would serve the dual purpose of threatening Smolensk, one of the Germans' westernmost bases in Russia, and to exert additional pressure on the Nazi garrison at Bryansk. The wedge driving down from Spas Demensk is aimed at Roslavl, 56 miles

southwest. The Russians said the Spas Demensk area was heavily defended by the Nazis who had prepared "allround" defenses around many of the villages which included trenches. barbed wire entanglements and extensive minefields. Bitter fighting took place in the vicinity of the town of Berkovichi, the Russians said, with many Germans killed.

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#### **Direct Soviet Access** To Atlantic Urged by **Foreign Policy Group**

territorial ideas about the mapping among Britain, the United States of a postwar Europe if granted one and Russia, which might prevent of her oldest demands—unhampered the rise of a new militant Germany, trade routes to the oceans-the vet assure the small nations that Foreign Policy Association suggests. their destiny will not be decided The association, a privately funded solely by a victorious Russia." research group, said yesterday in a study of "the USSR and Postwar

Europe "There is no doubt that the Soviet government, in the event of victory, war, additional territory for the sake will insist on obtaining for Russia as many prerequisites of a great power as possible, and among the resources," the survey added: prerequisites Russia has lacked throughout its history has been direct access to the Atlantic. \* \* \*

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utes at 5 pounds pressure.

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Makes 6 pts.

12 lbs. ripe tomatoes

1 tbsp. whole allspice

2 tsps. whole white pepper

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onions and cut in wedges. Combine to-

matoes, onions and spices tied in a bag

in large preserving kettle. Cook until

tomatoes are soft and slightly thick-

ened. Remove spice bag. Cool and

sieve tomato mixture into large sauce

pan. Cook until thickened, about 20

minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into

hot sterilized fruit jars; seal at once.

HOT DOG RELISH

Wash peppers; remove seed cores. Peel

onions. Put vegetables through food

chopper, using coarse knife. Place in

large preserving kettle; cover with

boiling water and let stand 5 minutes;

drain thoroughly. Add vinegar, sugar,

spices, and salt; cook until vegetables

are tender, about 10 minutes, stirring

occasionally. Pour into hot sterilized

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1 tbsp. celery seed

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territories of countries adjoining the Baltic and the Black Sea." The association commented, however, that "even granted the best will in the world on all sides, territorial adjustments after the war will be fraught with innumerable complications. It would seem that the best hope of the small nations of Eastern Europe and the Balkans Russia might modify some of her lies in continued close collaboration

some form of dominance over the

Qualified Prediction. Saying that "it seems improbable that Russia would seek, after the

"This prediction, however, is subject to three important qualifications: The satisfactory settlement of Russia's western border; the possible spread of communism after ready to assure Russia unhampered the war, with or without Russian access to the Atlantic through the support, and the safeguards that Baltic and the Mediterranean, the the United Nations, acting in con-Soviet government might find this cert, may find it possible to erect

#### Roosevelt Is Asked To Call Food Parley

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Mayor F. H. La Guardia said today he hoped President Roosevelt would call a conference of food officials throughout the Nation on present food difficulties, after he finishes his conferences with Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec. "One man in Washington under-

stands the necessity of proper allocation," Mr. La Guardia said in his weekly radio talk. "He is the President of the United States, and he He contended that there is enough

distributed, and called for allocation of meat by geographical areas according to population need, to break the black market. The administration of selective service "has been most unimagina-

The Mayor said he hoped to appear before congressional committees "to present the needs of the city" in connection with the draft. He accused Washington officials in charge of selective service of trying "to be expedient more than efficient."

#### Truman Sees Prosperity Era After War Despite Taxes

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri said yesterday that while "all of you will be paying for this war as long as you live," America has an opportunity for "unprecedented prosperity, comunderstands food better than any fort and happiness" in the postwar

"Wartime technological developfood in the country if it is properly ments assure a bright future, but we must allow private business and initiative a chance to work and produce," he declared in a speech before the 45th annual Grand Aerie Convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

tive and has failed to grasp the situation," Mr. La Guardia said. He to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelurged "better understanding of the son, told the convention that the sufficient and not feel the need for against the resurgency of Germany." essential occupations and also a United States is still not meeting

better use of men good for limited its production schedule. He declared:

"The cold matter of fact is this: To keep up with the increasing momemtum of war, we must, during the second half of 1943, turn out an average of 30 per cent more war material each month than we did in

the first half of the year." Robert W. Hansen, Milwaukee attorney, was elected grand worthy president of the Eagles. He succeeds Lester H. Lobie of Helena,

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#### Restaurant Cleanup Drive Is Extended To District Hospitals

Health Unit Checking Cooking Equipment, Sewer Connections

The Health Department has extended its restaurant cleanliness drive to the kitchens of Washington hospitals, the Health Department announced today. Dr. Daniel M. Seckinger, acting

health officer, said the survey would be completed sometime next week. For the first time, he said, the Health Department is checking the "cross connections" of hospitals to make sure no polluted water has a agricultural chance to "back up" from sewers | matters the ininto hospital pipes. This type of terest in the war survey has been done by the department in laundries, Dr. Seckinger to continue, the said. Never before, however, he President's sucsaid, has his department had cessful prosecu-enough personnel to assign a trained tion of the war engineer to check hospital connections thoroughly.

At the same time, he continued, Health Department inspectors are taking cultures from drinking utensils and equipment used in the hospital kitchens. They also are checking the preparation and serving of food. Dr. Seckinger added that the inspectors are watching particularly for any ill effects of ice shortage on optimistic, perhaps unduly so, about the hospitals' cold storage facilities.

"A number of people in the department are working from different angles toward the same goal, a thorough checkup of sanitation in the hospitals," he said.

The department plans to release a full report of its findings sometime next wek. Dr. Seckinger said. No hospitals will be identified by name,

#### Bodies of 10 Flyers Killed In California Crash Found

BLYTHE, Calif., Aug. 16.-The northeast of Indio, Calif., were Previously reported missing, the

dead included: Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lt. Harry Louis, and fearlessly on the battle fronts. 27, bombardier, Saco, Me.; Sergt. "But the people of my district and Arnold D. Wilensky, 20, radio op- my State demand, and their morale erator, New York City; Sergt. Ernest demands, that their Government N. Simard, 27, engineer, Lynn, give both them on the home front Mass.; Sergt. Melvin J. Steely, 22, and their boys on the battle front assistant engineer, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Sergt. John E. Sweeney, 22, gunner, New York City, and make their own sacrifices no more Sergt. Paul C. Trusley, 21, tail gunner, Akron, Ohio.

#### **Army Bomber Crash Kills** 10 Airmen in Kansas

By the Associated Press. members of a four-engined Army staffed Government bureaus, the flight from the Smoky Hill Army cies which do not seem to them Airfield at Salina, were killed Satur- even remotely, to be contributing day night in the crash of their ship towards victory. Many of my 10 miles south of Ellsworth, Kans. Ireland, Martin, S. Dak., pilot; Sec- government is playing them for ond Lt. William Brutan, North suckers. Arlington, N. J.; Second Lt. Raymond G. Dwyer, Detroit; Second Lt. L. R. Sorenson, Nevada, Iowa; ments given to the press by the men Staff Sergt. Chloris E. Bradberry, Phil Campbell, Ala.; Staff Sergt. much more bewilderment there is William C. Scheel, Whitehall, Mich.; Sergt. Lional J. Lemay, Lawrence, Mass.; Sergt. Sam J. Marino, De- formation except these very news troit, and Corpl. Vincent P. Morgan,

Brighton, Mass.

What have members of Congress learned from the people back home during the summer recess? The Star sent letters to Senators and Representatives in every section of the country, asking what their constituents had on their

The answers have been interesting. Most of the members had no objection to being quoted. The letters of those who requested they be not quoted are published without their names.

the House Military Affairs Committee. Mr. Cannon wrote: "The general belief here is that | go without gas, potatoes, chicken. President Roosevelt will be re-

nominated in 1944 and reelected. "While there is criticism of the management of and the desire to an early con-

weights all other considera tions Rep. Cannon that he will receive a majority vote

in this section of the country." Mrs. Luce said "My constituents are not in a very happy frame of mind at the moment. They are inclined to be

> Europe, but One Fairfield County businessman nopoly. much longer and tougher fight on our hands in the Far East. So they are 100 per cent behind our fighting men and utterly willing to make any sacrifices necessary to hasten

the home-com-Rep. Luce. ing of their sons brothers and husbands.

"Connecticut boys are being bodies of 10 members of a Flying killed every day. Gold stars are Fortress bomber crew who crashed beginning to appear in Connecticut in their plane Thursday night in homes. Every family's heart is the Chuckwalla Mountain Range heavy with the thought that this may be a winter of dark mourning. found yesterday by a searching crew. In the end there is no concern so deep in them as the concern for the lead included:

Lt. Harold D. Schonberg, 28, pilot, ones who take their chances proudly

> every support needed to hasten the homecoming from the wars and to onerous than they must be. And many of them think the Government is not doing the best job it can by a long shot and is also taking advantage of their patriotism.

"They pay taxes and buy War bonds up to the very limit of their SALINA, Kans., Aug. 16.—Ten ness in Washington — the overcomber crew, on a routine training tremendous expenditures for agenconstituents feel that in the very The dead included Lt. Melvin L. name of victory itself a prodigal

"If the President admits that he is confused by the conflicting statewho serve under him, imagine how among the people of Fairfield County who have no source of in-

"My constituents are willing to

## What the Folks Back Home Are Thinking! licly spanks the OWI for ill-considered propaganda, what are the people to think of the OWI at home or 9 Grandsons in Service.

The second installment of these letters is published here. Others will follow each day. The letters published today were written by a Democratic

member of the House, Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Republician, of Connecticut, a member of

butter, milk (whichever happens to they want to feel that these sacrifices are being made for the armed forces and not for some official who wants to experiment on a guinea-

complex and confusing that they despotic government at home. might as well be written in Sanskrit, and the only thing a merchant can comprehensible orders about every-

that in the morrow's gray dawn a horts charge that Congress' cutting tumbril will come to take him to his doom for an infraction of an order he never knew existed. "Except that they are fed up with to think of these charges, when only the New Deal and its retinue of a few days ago the newly appointed

pragmatic professors and mystical head of OWI's domestic branch, lawyers, my constituents seem to Palmer Hoyt, himself said that this have no definite ideas about the economy forced by Congress in no presidential election of 1944. For way has impaired our efficiency? the most part they hope that the Moses who will lead them out of this wilderness of orders, regulations and unnecessary restrictions will be a Republican. There is no other party that can produce him.

"Almost to a man my constitube the shortage of the moment), but ents favor some sort of postwar father Harl Named Head plan for collective security. They know that such a plan must be founded on moral and on economic or power politics principles if it is to succeed. They realize that such 'The 'little businessmen' and mer- a plan may mean that they will chants in my district are no less have to make additional sacrifices. hopelessly confused than the big and they are willing to do without ones by the deluge of orders and some things themselves if it will York City, has been appointed presicounter-orders which arrive each really help to build a better world. dent of St. Peter's College, Jersey day from the various Government But they have no intention of bureaus, as though delivered by breaking their backs to export the gentlemen on a tandem bicycle. Four Freedoms to Europe and Asia The language of these orders is so if this means living under a

"I think my constituents are most understand, no matter how long he doms which are gradually being delphia. studies them, is that any violation siphoned or wheedled away from of these complicated and often in- them during the war. You may be sure that the residents of Fairfield arts and sciences, Georgetown Unithing from horseshoes to fruit- County are not going to give up cake may lead to a heavy fine, a jail their human rights in order to sentence or, at least, enforcement of further the wholesale property the length of a penalty which will have the effect rights that the New Deal has begun master at Canisius Preparatory the war in of putting him out of business. to claim in America as their mo- School, Buffalo, N. Y. He received

think we have a told me that he dreams every night "If the President himself pub- versity, Rome

abroad? When the New Deal codown of OWI expenditures at home is a Republican attempt to sabotage the war effort, what are people

(Tomorrow, letters from Senator Warren R. Austin, Republican, of Vermont and Senator James E. Murray, Democrat, of Montana will be published.)

## Of St. Peter's College

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 16 .- The Very Rev. Vincent J. Hart, rector of the St. Francis Xavier Parish, New

His appointment was announced last night at a faculty dinner. He will succeed the Very Rev. Dennis J. Comey, who will be assigned to worried about the political free- the Jesuit Labor School in Phila-

Father Hart, who was ordained in 1930, was dean of the college of versity, Washington, from 1931 to

From 1935 to 1937 he was headhis Ph. D. degree at Geogorian Uni-

### 9 Grandsons in Service

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Abraham Pinkofsky, 104 years old and Rus-sian-born, died yesterday in his Bronx home, more proud of his many grandsons' military records than his longevity.

Three of the grandchildren were killed while fighting for the Russian Army. Another with the Soviet air force has been cited for valor in downing several German planes. Nine other grandsons are in the American armed forces.

Survivors include four daughters. two sons, 30 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

#### Chisholm Named Head Of Elks in Virginia

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Aug. 16.—Walter S. Chisholm of Charlottesville was elected State president of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at their meeting yesterday.

Other officers named were W.

Marshall King, Fredericksburg, first vice president; E. Joel Tregar, Alexandria, second vice president; John H. Liesfield, Richmond, third vice president; H. Ernest Dyer, Roanoke. secretary; W. Edgar Sipe, Harrisonburg, treasurer, and R. M. Ward, Newport News, trustee.

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#### Boy, 2, Restored to Parents; Woman Held as Kidnaper



CHICAGO-Howard Freeman, 2, sitting happily in his mother's lap after his return yesterday, patted the cheek of his father, Pvt. Vern Freeman. The child, missing since August 6, was found with Mrs. Natalie Novak (alias Palmer) near Macomb, Ill., by State police.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Two-yearold Howard Freeman romped happily at home today after more than a week in the hands of Mrs. Natalie Novak, alias Palmer, who was accused of abducting him. Mrs. Novak is being held in \$25,000 bond.

By the Associated Press.

Police said Mrs. Novak told them she would plead innocent when arraigned today on a kidnaping

She was brought to Chicago Saturday night a few hours after officers found her with the baby at

Howard's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, said she would like a week's vacation "to be alone with him and get re-acquainted."

The father, Pvt. Vern Freeman, who flew here from Camp Hyder, Ariz., on emergency furlough to aid in the search, added he would like to obtain a six-month furlough "in order to get a job and pay back all the money we've borrowed to carry on the search.

Authorities have quoted Mrs. Novak as giving conflicting reasons for the alleged kidnaping.

Assistant State's Attorney Julius Sherwin said she told him, "I really meant the child no harm. I loved

the world." In another statement, police said, them she had befriended Mrs. Noshe declared she took the child be- vak, taking her into the Freeman



MRS. NATALIE NOVAK. Told police she took the boy from his home because "she didn't know what else to do with him."-A. P. Wirephotos.

1 a baby on the street without any thought he was the cutest thing in one taking care of him."

Police said Mrs. Freeman told cause "his mother wouldn't let us in home several days before the boy's the apartment and I wouldn't leave disappearance.

WHAT BOES VICTORY MEAN to most Americans?
It means the opportunity for a better life for ourselves and our children.

But whether any of us, after the war is over, is going to be really better off depends on what we do now to hold down prices . . . depends on our willingness now to work and save for the future we want ::: Here's why in a few words.

#### The Reason is Clear

This year some have estimated Americans will have incomes, after taxes, of 125 billion dollars. But it is further estimated that only 80 billion dollars worth of civilian services and goodsshoes, shirts, food, cars, toys, and such-will be produced. Other production is all for the war.

So there you have it-more money in our pockets, less goods for us to buy.

That difference is 45 billion dollars. If we insist on spending it, we can do so only by bidding against our neighbors for all the goods that are

And that means prices will shoot up-leaving none of us better off now, threatening the security and comfort that we want to enjoy after the war.

is the very worst thing that can happen now to this nation on the civilian front.

Such an uncontrolled rise in the cost of living

But, it need not happen! For one thing, our

Government has set price ceilings and instituted a system of rationing. But, equally as important as that, the good common sense of America has exerted itself-and we haven't been going hogwild with our new money.

This money piles up. Some of it is going into war bonds, in savings accounts and, for many of you, in life insurance. And that is fine.

But that is not enough. Much of this piled-up money-billions of it-hasn't yet gone into these sound, protective places.

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What can we as individuals do? Here are 7 practical things our Government now asks us as our patriotic duty to do:

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- 2. Pay willingly your share of taxes-including
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- 4. Reduce your debts as much as possible and avoid making needless new ones.
- 5. Buy only what you need and make what you have last longer.

- 6. Live faithfully by the rationing rules to cons serve goods of which there are shortages.
- 7. Cooperate with our Government's price and wage stabilization program.

Of course, this will mean work and sacrifice. But hard work and thrift are traditional with Americans. These are the virtues that have made us strong-that will help us build our better tomorrow.

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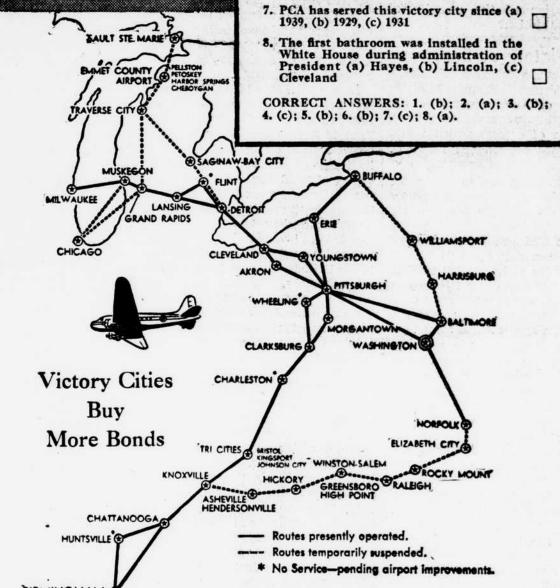
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#### Why Not Begin Here?

In commemorating the second anniversary of the Atlantic Charter the President laid particular stress on the principle of "respect for the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live." As the "forces of liberation march on, the right of self-determination is becoming once more a living reality." It is not a living reality in the

Capital of the United States, where the people are not represented in their government as voting citizens. with a voice in the determination of their own affairs. These citizens pay their taxes, send their sons to war and recognize all other obligations to government. Why should they not enjoy, with their fellow citizens of this country as well as the citizens of liberated countries, some of the basic principles that accompany such obligations?

Nearly everything said these days about extending the rights of selfdetermination in lands to be restored by our soldiers abroad, or extending the right to vote to soldiers on the fighting fronts or to teen-age youths at home, has the effect of mockery here in the Capital of the Nation.

There are soldiers from the District on every front in the world. But they will not have the right to vote when all other soldiers vote. If the franchise is to be extended to the eighteen-year-old youth of the Nation, as in Georgia, on the theory that bearing arms gives them the right of going to the polls, the gesture is merely an added discrimination against the citizens of Washington, whose duty to bear arms is disassociated from right to vote.

The remedy for this unjust diserimination is to give the Washingtonian the right to vote for whatever representatives Congress shall prescribe for the District of Columbia and to participate in the choice of a President and Vice President. As expressions of self-determination, those privileges should be regarded as fundamental. Their exercise would not disturb the constitutional provision vesting with Congress exclusive legislative control over the seat of Government. But they would assure to the Washingtonian the right of self-determination which the President regards as of cardinal importance among the principles enunciated in the Atlantic Charter.

Some day these rights will be enjoyed by the Washingtonian. But why not begin now, at home, a real demonstration of the practice of self-determination?

#### Victory at Sea

The joint statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on the progress of the war against Axis submarines reflects a measure of success which would have seemed beyond the range of hope only a few months ago.

This statement makes public for the first time the almost incredibly good news that more than ninety U-boats were sunk at sea during May, June and July-an average of almost one a day for this period. This is a rate of loss which neither Germany nor any other nation can long sustain, and it is the most conclusive evidence that the war at sea is being won by the Allied forces.

Hardly less encouraging, however, is the unqualified assertion that "the steady flow of trans-Atlantic supplies on the greatest scale has continued unmolested." The few ships that were sunk by U-boats in "distant areas" had but an insignificant effect on the conduct of the war, according to the President and Mr. Churchill. Despite a probable increase in the volume of shipping, Allied losses have declined swiftly. In the first six months of 1943 the number of ships sunk per U-boat in operation was only half the number in the last six months of 1942 and only one-fourth the number in the first six months of last year.

In other words, our margin of safety in merchant shipping is being steadily enlarged. And with constant improvement in our air and sea defenses against the submarines, there should be a continued acceleration in the rate of this improvement.

For us, there is abundant ground for gratification in the developing picture. But it will bring no joy to the heart of Adolf Hitler. His dream of world domination, which once seemed so close to realization, has turned into a nightmare of defeat. His vaunted Luftwaffe has been batin North Africa and Sicily, and on the increasing pace. When twenty-six to take down fly screens and awnfar-off eastern front the Nazi legions | American divisions had arrived over- | ings.

are facing their greatest disaster of the war. And now, with the apparent subjugation of the U-boats, what hope is left for the conqueror?

He has the means to fight on for a while and he may do so. But Hitler can do no more than delay for a while his hour of capitulation, and even his own intuition must be telling him that this is true.

#### Open City Plea

The announcement by the Badoglio government of its intention to declare Rome an open city should not be interpreted as meaning that Rome is automatically removed from the list of legitimate military targets.

As the Rome radio has pointed out, cities do not become "open" or undefended through a unilateral declaration to that effect. Both belligerents must agree to recognize such a status, and in the case of Rome the Allies will want to be satisfied that Badoglio has complied fully with the applicable provisions of international

This will not be easy. If the Allies insist on literal compliance with the prescribed conditions for establishing an open city-and they have every right to do so-it will be necessary for the Italians to abstain from any kind of military activity in Rome. If Italy remains in the war the government would have to be moved elsewhere, a difficult thing to do. No military traffic could be routed through the city and since the principal Italian railroads run through Rome the Fascists would be hard put to maintain any kind of defense in Southern Italy. If it is true that Mussolini set up war factories in Rome, hoping to obtain security for them through their proximity to the Vatican, these would have to be shut down or moved elsewhere. And, strictly speaking, the Italian government would have to permit inspection by the Allies so the latter could satisfy themselves that these conditions were being met.

Obviously, it will take time to accomplish these changes. But if Badoglio is acting in good faith and is not merely stalling, the Italians can rest assured that the Allies will not bomb Rome during the period necessary for its conversion to an undefended city. Nor will they bomb it afterwards. The Germans destroyed Rotterdam and Belgrade after they had been declared open cities, but that is the Nazi way of doing things, not ours.

#### Penicillin

It sometimes is denied that war stimulates science, but now and again there is a development which ms to suggest that such a challenge is itself unscientific. The case example. Possibly it was not "invented" for military use, yet there can be no question about its having been popularized by the Army and the Navy. Regarded by physicians and surgeons as "one of the most powerful germicides ever discovered," it is being manufactured in sixteen different laboratories, but the total available supply is not sufficient to meet civilian as well as service

The whole problem was dramatized last week when a distressed father appealed to the city editor of a New York daily newspaper to help him to find penicillin for his small daughter, a patient in the Lutheran Hospital. A canvass of drug firms in Manhattan and vicinity was fruitless. The editor then telephoned the United States Public Health offices in Washington and was referred to a pharmaceutical establishment in New Brunswick, New Jersey, where the precious medicine was available—in limited but sufficient quantity.

Here again, it is logical to believe, has been demonstrated the attraction of the saga of the heroes whom Paul de Kruif called "microbe hunters." It is a continuing story, and its tempo is accelerated by the increase of need implicit in war. To the roster of names beginning with Leeuwenhoek and including Pasteur, Koch and Walter Reed, the name of the latest benefactor of suffering humanity must be added. According to the British Journal of Experimental Pathology, the first writer on penicillin was Professor Alexander Fleming of the University of London, a soldier in the London Scottish for fourteen years. His discovery was published in 1929 but not applied to human beings until 1941.

#### Last Chapter

When a war begins to end, the signs of its conclusion appear in a sequence which should be discernible to skilled observers. A brief review of the events culminating in the armistice at Complegne in November, 1918, therefore may be of interest now. The earliest of those incidents was President Woodrow Wilson's announcement of his "fourteen points" in an address to Congress on January 8. Then followed his "Force to the Utmost" speech in which he condemned the treaties made by Germany with Russia and Rumania. April 6. Meanwhile, American troops were being landed in France in numbers approximating 1,000,000 by

Mr. Wilson next on Independence Day issued a statement at Mount Vernon to the effect that the enemy could expect no compromise. He repeated the same thought in the proclamation: "We solemnly propose a decisive victory of arms," August 31. To implement that determination, the United States was spendtered until it is not even able to pro- ing more than a million dollars an vide effective defense for the home- hour. Supplies were moving to the It won't be long now before faland. His armies have been beaten | battle zone in Europe at a constantly | there are drafted—by their wives,

July 1.

seas, the Allied strength in manpower was known to be superior to that of the Germans. General John J. Pershing proposed and Marshal Ferdinand Foch approved an attack on the western face of the Marne salient. This offensive, started on July 18, gradually drove the Germans from one withdrawal position to another throughout the summer. It met and frustrated the Ludendorff drive east and west of Rheims, and by August 8, "the black day," the Kaiser's commanders realized that they no longer could hope for any victory: "The war must be ended."

A German crown council met at

Spa to discuss "a strategic defensive." The reply of the Allies was "a tattoo" of blows on the north and on the south of the enemy line. General Pershing "erased" the Saint Mihiel salient by September 21. One grand "simultaneous offensive" was planned, and it was hoped to "liberate" France and Belgium "shortly." But the foe was weaker than the Allies had supposed. Bulgaria collapsed on September 29. At Berlin panic steadily developed. Prince Max of Baden became chancellor October 3, and it was common knowledge throughout the Reich that he was expected "to negotiate a peace move, with his international reputation for moderation and honor as its covering pledge." He asked "a breathing" space" to "bargain," but General Paul von Hindenburg declared: "The gravity of the military situation admits of no delay." Prince Max therefore appealed to President Wilson. The reply was: "Unconditional surrender." In every German city crowds of people demanded the termination of the useless struggle. Turkey capitulated, Austria "requested terms," the crews of the German high sea fleet mutinied, the Kaiser fied to Holland. At last "the final curtain fell," November 11. More than 65 million men had taken part in the conflict. The total number killed was 8,538,315.

#### Versatile Fighters

The P-40 pursuit ship, workhorse of the Army Air Forces and an object of much heated controversy, is demonstrating to the satisfaction of the Japanese, if not to its critics at home. that it is an extremely versatile piece of fighting machinery.

As a pursuit ship, the P-40 has won a proud place for itself despite the detractors. And now it is disclosed through photographs just released by the Army that it is also doing quite a job in the Far East as bomber. The exact nature of the changes made in the plane is not revealed, but the report discloses that the bombing version of the P-40 is nown as the B-40, and is capable of carrying 1,000-pound bombs against of penicillin might be cited as an the Japanese. There is no telling what this plane will be doing if the war lasts long enough.

The P-40 is not the only American pursuit ship, however, which has been doubling in other functions. Until recently the British lacked a satisfactory scouting plane-a deficiency which was not met until they tried out the speedy North American Mustang. Although it was designed as a fighter—and it is a good fighter—this plane also has filled the bill as a scout.

The Mustang is fast and easily maneuvered. And it is tough. In a recent sweep over Northern France one of these planes had an ammunition box hit by an enemy shell. The ammunition exploded, tore a hole in the wing and sent splinters flying. Some hit the pilot, but despite his wounds and the structural damage he brought the plane back. On another occasion a pilot hit an aerial between two masts of a radio station with his wing. But it was the aerial which gave way, not the wing.

These incidents add up to the conclusion that we are building good planes—planes that can perform the tasks for which they were designed. and more. There is no higher tribute that could be paid to the men who designed and built them.

#### Sweetening a Lemon

Not so long ago Herr Goebbels was handed one of the juiciest lemons ever to come his way—the fall of Orel and Belgorod. Yet, sour as it was, he had somehow to sweeten it he succeeded will be learned after the war. What he said, in effect, was that the German high command had cleverly lured the Reds on to attack; that they had fallen for the bait, and because of this military idiocy had fallen into a deadly trap, the natural result of their own folly in taking the

Curiously enough, the same reasoning applies to the American League pennant race—that is, if any one wants to apply it and if any one else would believe it. Just on the chance that some one might, the application is herewith given. All during the season, then, the Senators have diabolically lured the Yankees on to pile up a big lead, and the Yanks, those poor benighted baseball addicts, have bitten hook, line and sinker and overextended themselves by piling up an unwieldly lead. The wily Senators, of course, are chuckling with glee, patiently watching the lead grow and waiting for the strategically correct time to mow 'em down. Now you tell one.

Most stab wounds, if not fatal, heal very quickly. The one France got in the back in 1940 is still sore. but Doctors Giraud and De Gaulle now are teaming up on a poultice which will eventually clear it up.

#### **Advantages Seen** In Sparing Rome

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The declaration of the Italian government that Rome is now an "open city" may not save the Italian capital from air bombardment unless adquate assurance can be given to the Allied high command that the city has ceased to contain any legitimate military objectives.

The basic rule of international law in this connection is article 25 of the regulations governing war on land, which formed Annex IV of The Hague Convention of 1907. This rule reads: "The attack or bombardment, by whatever means, of towns, villages, dwellings or buildings which are undefended, is prohibited." The words "by whatever means" were specifically intended to preclude such bombardment by aircraft.

The rules of land warfare of the United States Army define a defended place, under the foregoing section, as including: (a) a fort or fortified place; (b) a town surrounded by detached forts, which is considered jointly with such forts as an indivisible whole; (c) a place that is occupied by a combatant military force, or through which such a force is passing.

Rome is not a fortified place under the first two of these definitions, but it is subject to attack while it contains any hostile armed forces whatever (an exception being made for medical and sanitary personnel).

But this convention does not properly apply to Rome, because though it was ratified by Great Britain and the United States, it was never ratified by Italy, and only with reservations by Germany. Moreover, the Allies are certainly in a position to claim that the Axis powers have no refuge in any such provision of international law, because they themselves have in the past carried out the most ruthless sort of air warfare. If, therefore, the Allies are now to treat Rome as an open city, not subject to bombardment, they do so not under the compulsion of international law, but as an act of grace, for humanitarian reasons and because of the reverence properly to be felt by all Christians for the sacred monuments with which the city is filled. They have a perfect right to lay down strict conditions, on the fulfillment of which, only, they will abstain from bombing Rome. These conditions will not be easily fulfilled.

They might well include the following: First, Rome must in fact be undefended. That is, Axis troops of any combat type whatever must not be present in, or pass through the city. This would seem to include staff officers belonging to general or any other headquarters, the Royal Carabinieri (the military police who are part of the Italian Army), members of the Black Shirt Militia, insofar as that force continues to exist, members of the Royal Customs Guard (likewise a part of the army) or any reserve officers or men who have been called to active duty or are in the possession of their weapons.

The skies above the city within the zone of fire of any antiaircraft batteries, even though the location of these batteries may be well outside the city's limits. These skies, within a defined area, must not be patrolled by enemy aircraft. Nor can it be permitted that any combatant military personnel shall pass through the city by rail, truck or otherwise, or shall come into the city on leave of absence—except as bona fide sick and wounded, actually admitted to

Second, Rome must cease to furnish any aid to the military forces of the Axis in any way. That means that the manufacture of weapons and munitions of war within the "open area" must stop; that there shall be no military traffic through the city, by rail, truck or other means, which may carry supplies to enemy fighting forces on other fronts: that no person may leave Rome for the purpose of enlisting in or rejoining the armed forces of the enemy; that no activity of the Italian government can be carried on from Rome as long as such activity contributes in any way to the prosecution of the war against the United Nations. Obviously, the fulfillment of such con-

ditions requires something more than the mere assurance of any enemy government that they are being, or will be fulfilled. The Allied high command would be remiss in its duty if it permitted the enemy to gain any advantage in this respect. There must be strict and reliable supervision to see to it that any commitments entered into by the Italian government regarding Rome are not only strictly adhered to by the Italians, but are not violated by the Germans either, under any pretext.

Either the Allied high command must be permitted to send its own officers to Rome to supervise the carrying out of any such engagements, or that supervision must be carried out by the agents and dish it up to his public. Whether of a neutral power, of whose reliability there can be no question. In the case of Rome, it so happens that there is a neutral power actually on the groundthe Vatican-whose interest it is to preserve Rome from bombardment. Whether Rome could become an "open city" under the supervision of the Vatican rests very largely on the acceptability of such supervision to the Allied high command, and also on the willingness of the Vatican authorities to undertake such a responsibility.

The Allies are very properly opposed to the actual neutralization of any Italian territory, all of which must remain open to us as a prize of war, for use against the Germans; but there might be certain moral advantages to be gained from sparing Rome from the horrors of bombardment, not only for religious reasons, but also because of the effectalready becoming apparent—of such privileges for the capital of Italy, as seen from the point of view of the inhabitants of Milan, Turin, Genoa and Naples, who cannot hope for any such protection for themselves save in complying with our demand for unconditional surrender.

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#### Pray and Rejoice

From the Montreal Star. The British Home Office has announced that on September 3, the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of war, all work will cease in Britain for 15 minutes. His Majesty the King has asked that the dedication, and the war workers them- | alone for prayer and meditation, but for | ests lay in a stricter application of the selves will be given an opportunity to the celebration of a change in our for- merit system would not be ignored by participate.

How different the situation is today Axis.

### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"DERWOOD, Md.

'Dear Sir: "Your talk on wrens in tonight's Star interested us particularly at this time. because we are watching the second hatch of a pair of wrens on our front

"The first nest was built in a small wren box on the porch pillar. This time they built in the bottom of a small hanging basket between the pillars. "We had put a conch shell with a tiny

begonia plant in the top of the basket, which is 6 or 8 inches deep, leaving a space on the side of the shell, and down in this hollow Jenny Wren built her nest, laid and hatched her eggs. "Some time during the interval, we

noticed she had lost every one of her tail feathers-could that be the act of a cat, not quite quick enough to kill her? "I hate to think of her danger. "Up to the time the young birds

hatched, the father wren had been nearby, singing and watching the nest while his mate came off to eat, but now we never see him or hear him.

"We have always seen both birds feed the young ones, but as it is late and all birds have stopped singing, has he fallen down on his job, or can he have been killed?

"Always tragedies in bird life! "Ever truly, M. B. B."

\* \* \* \* As explained here recently, sometimes Johnny Wren deserts Jenny, and takes

up with a new mate. He has even been known to come back to the first nest and pitch the young out on the ground, which is equivalent to killing them.

It is slanderous upon the wrens, however, to think that this is a common practice among them. All and all, the house wrens are as

faithful as most species. It is only an occasional specimen which indulges in such tactics. Jenny, too, has her bad moments. Sometimes she will go and peck holes in other birds' eggs. She does this to the eggs of warblers and other small birds. She feels, evidently, that if she gets these out of the way there will be more food for her own

In the case of John Wren, esq., it is simply a matter of ridding himself of more mouths to feed. So it may be believed that Mrs. Wren is the best of the two characters.

Such evidences of departure from the solid actions of most species are easily believable of such active, energetic, even eccentric birds. An observer has only to watch them

flirt their tails, see their erratic motions, and listen to their wild singing, to know that these are not bird conservatives.

If anything, they are revolutionists, probably despising everything old, and believing that everything new is best, We run into danger, however, when

we attribute human thoughts and emotions to the birds. We do not even know | them.

whether their care for their young is due to love. We say it is, and believe it is, but we cannot be sure. No psychologist has been able to pry into the mind of a bird, even a little way, as he has with human beings. He has a long list of big words, with which he circumscribes the inner thoughts and outer actions of his own kind, but when it

\* \* \* \* This is just as well.

makes an attempt.

In the bird world we can feel that things are done as the result of centuryold processes.

comes to the birds and beasts he scarcely

They get clear back to the beginning of all things, and speak clearly of God as we know Him. The important thing is that every one,

high or low, no matter where located, has some access to this deep well of things as they are and always have been.

Nothing interposes here between us and the ancient of days.

Just as birds were then, so they are now. A few species, such as the dodo and the passenger pigeon, are gone from us; the rest remain in their primitive simplicity. It is well for us to keep this in mind, now and then, and to realize that the birds have something more to offer us than pretty song and feather.

\* \* \* \* A great many accidents do happen to the birds.

But probably not as many, all things taken into consideration, as to man, with his machines. We never pick up the old home-town paper without marveling at the number of accidents among the town and farm people of the vicinity.

Somebody has caught his foot in a reaper, and somebody else has got mixed up with a washing machine.

One has injured himself pitching hay, and another while going to town in his automobile.

The birds probably get off easy, because they are intensely suspicious of our machines, as they jolly well have a right to be. Man's machines could be blessing, but from the looks of the world at the present moment many of them are anything but, as the saying has it.

It is probably a good idea to never believe a bird has been killed unless you see the remains.

Birds often are injured, and forced to remain at one point for a considerable time, until they are able to get around again.

We call to mind a catbird which has appeared in our yard recently. It has an injured wing, and holds one leg stuck out to the side, in a rather awkward position, but is able to eat and fly. No doubt he was injured seriously, but was fortunate enough to be able to surmount his difficulties. It is unwise to count a bird out until you know all the facts. And when you consider things with wings, it is often impossible to know all the facts, or even a part of

#### Letters to the Editor

Asks About Possibility Of Historical Repetition.

To the Editor of The Star: Are we again at the cross-roads be-

ween war and peace? For 20 years the world has been afflicted by the strident, breast-beating, chin-protruding member of the Axis coalition.

While the world is now relieved of this tribulation, it is believed that the President and Mr. Churchill would like to hear that voice "peep" just once more. For location purposes. The screaming, hysterical falsetto of

the other member of the coalition is now seldom heard, the news from Russia and Italy being what it is. Twenty-five years ago it looked like

the Germans were going into Paris. No indications of internal dissension in Germany had been allowed to escape. Then, crack! Ludendorff had given up. The Kaiser was in flight to Holland. Germany was suing for peace.

times does. WILBUR H. CLOSE. Recreational Association Representative Comments on Editorial. To the Editor of The Star:

Is history about to repeat? It some-

As a regular reader and one particularly interested in its editorials, I am taking the liberty of commenting on the editorial "For the Public Benefit" in The Star for Thursday, August 12.

Certainly there can be no sound argument against the proposition that public recreational facilities should be operated for the public benefit and not for private profit. It is only when the editorial implies that the Welfare and Recreational Association has profited from its operation of recreational facilities that I feel, in fairness to all concerned, a correction should be made.

Over the past 10 years, beginning with January 1, 1933, and terminating with December 31, 1942, the Welfare and Recreational Association has expended in the maintenance and operation of recreational facilities in the District of Columbia \$42,718.91 more than it received from admission fees, sale of refreshments, etc. The swimming pools alone have averaged a loss of nearly \$10,000 a year. The pool losses have been largely due to the association's policy of providing free swims in the mornings. Tennis courts have been similarly unprofitable—the losses from these averaging about \$4,000 per annum. The only so-called "profitable" recreational activities have been the bicycle concession

from that of a year ago. Then we were struggling to stay on our feet, and to halt work for even 15 minutes might have cost us valuable materiel and perhaps the lives of many men. Multiply 15 minutes by the labor force of Great Britain and translate the result into man hours of work and you get a measure of the

The result is about 2,000,000 man hours, and in that length of working time a great many tanks, guns, motor vehicles and ammunition can be turned out. But also is the policy of our Government that the war effort will be seriously imday be observed as a day of prayer and peded; and we are entitled to stop, not tion of 1,650,000 employes whose intertunes and the impending doom of the | Congress in the postwar planning.

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and, to a more limited extent, the boating concession. As both of these entail the rental of property not paid for by the taxpayers, a somewhat different situation from that of the swimming pools is presented. In normal times, surpluses from the operation of the tourist camp in East Potomac Park, a nonrecreational activity, have been helpful in offsetting the losses suffered by the recreational units. Another nonrecreational activity which has assisted along this line is the souvenir stand in the Washington Monument lodge.

I am sure that in justice to the Federal officials who, as trustees of this association, give generously of their time without remuneration of any character, you will wish your readers to be advised that the Welfare and Recreational Association is a nonprofit distributing, charitable corporation and furthermore that no portion of the monies which it has deposited over the past 12 years in the Treasury of the United States to the credit of miscellaneous receipts has come from recreational activities in the District parks. F. W. HOOVER. General Manager.

(Editor's Note: The Star is delighted to print Mr. Hoover's letter, but as clarification rather than correction of the editorial to which he refers. The nonprofit Welfare and Recreational Association, of course, is one lessee of recreation facilities. A private corporation is another. There is no quarrel with either. Creation of the District's Recreation Board makes it the logical agency, now, however, for operation of recreation facilities.)

Organization of Appointees For War Service Suggested. To the Editor of The Star:

This is in reply to the recent inquiry in your paper as to what plans are being made for war service appointees in the postwar setup of the Federal Govern-

What are the war service appointees themselves doing about it? Civil Service Commissioner Fleming says there are 1,650,000 employes in this category. Notwithstanding Mr. Fleming's remarks. these employes have a good case. First, there should be no tampering with the status of those who have gained permanency by virtue of having passed a regularly announced competitive examination for permanent positions. From that point on, all jobs should be filled by strict application of the merit system. Where there is conflict between the merit system and the law, the law should be amended or repealed.

It is the policy of the Federal Government to protect the right of employes to organize for collective bargaining. It we are able to stop now without feeling | to apply the merit system in Federal employment. Therefore, an organiza-

#### 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. How much more were United States war expenditures in 1943 than in 1941?--

M. A. F. A. War expenditures for the fiscal year 1943 were 11 times as much as those for

Q. Can any bird fly as fast as a plane?

-G. N. F. A. An observer in a plane in Iraq reported that swifts easily circled his ship when it was traveling 68 miles an hour. A duck hawk or peregrine falcon has been known to travel between 165 and 180 miles an hour. Aviators say that at 65 miles an hour the fastest ducks may be overtaken but if a plane is throttled down to 55 miles an hour, it may be passed by ducks in flight.

Q. What is the proportion of eggs allotted for civilian and military use?-V. A. C. A. On the basis of an estimated pro-

duction of five billion dozen eggs during

the year ending June 3, 1944, civilians will receive 7 out of every 10 eggs pro-Q. What industry purchased the most radio time in 1942?-F. A.

A. In 1942 the drug and toilet goods industry expended more money than any other industry for network radio time.

Q. What kind of headlights were first

used on railroad engines?-E. L. H. A. At first trains ran only in daylight hours. The first light for using a train at night was a bonfire of pine knots, placed on a load of sand on a flat car, pushed ahead of the locomotive. Large candles protected by glass covers and equipped with reflectors were also used. Whale oil lamps were used from about

Q. How long and how deep is the Suez

1840 to 1859 when kerosene lamps were

Canal?-N. T. T. A. The Suez Canal is approximately 100 miles long, 198 feet wide and averages 371/2 feet in depth.

Q. If there are two identical airplanes,

except that one has a very heavy load

and the other no load, which will glide farthest?-P. N. A. They will glide the same distance. although the heavy ship will glide faster than the unloaded one.

Q. How many madonnes did Raphael paint?-N. A. T. A. Raphael painted 58 madonnas.

Q. What is the cancan?-H. U. A. The cancan is a free and easy dance accompanied by extravagant posturing, including high-kicking. It is of

French origin. Q. What well-known lawyer disapproved of the secession of that State and came North to practice his

profession?-M. B. J. A. John Elliott Ward, lawyer, politician and diplomat, disapproved of the secession of his native State of Georgia and at the close of the war went to New York to practice law. He remained there for about 35 years, returning to Georgia only a few weeks before his

Q. How did muslin get its name?-W. O. B.

A. Muslin is named for Mosul. Syris. Q. Do plants grow on the bottom of the ocean?-A. N. F.

A. Practically all of the plants of the ocean are found near the surface. They may grow fairly well to a depth of about 200 feet, but beyond 600 feet only bacteria are to be found.

Q. What kind of an oath does an alien take upon naturalization?—E. S. R.

A. An alien must declare, on oath in open court, that he will support the Constitution, that he renounces and abjures all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign sovereignty, that he will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and bear true faith and allegiance to the same.

Q. How large is a bear at birth?-L. L. A. A. New-born bears weigh from 10 to 12

ounces. From one to four cubs are born at a time. Q. Are railroads prophesied in the Bible?-R. E. E.

A. No passage has been so interpreted. When railroads were first being built many persons denounced them as impious because they were not foreseen in

Q. What do fireflies feed on?-M. T. A. The firefly feeds on snails and the larvae of insects.

Q. Was there a town founded in the United States by refugees of the French Revolution?-A. E. B.

A. Refugees from France founded a settlement in Bradford County, Pa., called Azylum or Azilum at the end of the 18th century. It was expected that Marie Antoinette would join them, but she was put to death before arrangements were completed. It was soon abandoned.

Cartographers With knowledge and dexterity Men chart proud boundaries.

newly won, Of rising empires of the earth That seek the splendor of the sun.

But only for a little season These cartographs are fixed and War here, war there, and once again The boundaries must be made

Observe a map of fivescore years: How quick the gleaning eyes can see That mighty kingdoms waxed and

New empires starred earth's galaxy.

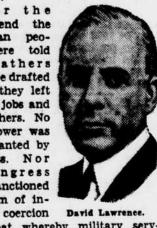
Only one parchment never fails! Age after age the boundaries stand; The faultless map of those blue acres

Wrought by a Master Hand. JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

#### Coercive **Order Lacks** Authority

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Again our system of law is being distorted because the administration lacks the courage of its con-

victions. Over the week 'end the American peowere told that fathers would be drafted unless they left certain jobs and took others. No such power was ever granted by Congress. Nor has Congress ever sanctioned a system of in-



direct coercion David Lawrence. or threat whereby military service—the giving of oneself to the Nation's cause in wartime-is held up as a penalty to be suffered unless the arbitrary, if not unlawful bidding of some governmental bureau is obeyed.

Most everybody who is familiar with legislative powers realizes that it citizens are to be ordered from one occupation to the other, there must be a universal service law to bring about that result. Such a bill has been introduced in both Houses and is known as the Austin-Wadsworth bill. It was thought to be good strategy to let two Republicans introduce the measure but it was assumed that the President would give it his support and ask Congress to pass it. .

Civilian Function Unsolved. But Mr. Roosevelt has never publicly proclaimed his support of the bill. Instead, he is trying to accomplish by equivocal interpretation of the selective service law what Congress never intended should be the operation of that law.

The whole manpower problem has been mismanaged from the start. The country was assured that the selective service system would be handled by local boards and would be a civilian enterprise. But it has turned out that the selective service is dominated by military men in Washington bureaus and that the civilian operation of industry has been damaged by the incompetence of the national selective service headquarters, which has had ample power to issue constructive regulations.

A serious crisis is already in progress in the West Coast aircraft industry and in other war plants because proper rules for occupational deferment were never drawn. While many local boards are doing a splendid job, those which are not ployer problems refer them on to higher boards and even to the national selective service headquarters, but there is no mandatory provision for giving a hearing to employers. Even headquarters operates in star-chamber fashion and there is no opportunity for deferment cases to be presented on their

merits by interested employers. It was believed that when Paul McNutt took hold of the War Manpower Commission there would be a change, but he, too, became subservient to the military bureaucrats in selective service headquarters and the mess is worse than ever. He issues formal-looking manpower statements but headquarters, in effect, tells the local boards to disregard them if they like.

#### Congress Fails to Act.

Congress is mainly responsible because it has seen the mixups develop and the conflicts in authority between Government agencies grow and yet has done nothing about it. This is the same Congress which assured the public in the 1942 elections that it was going to represent the people and exercise its independence. Evidently the people are failing to tell their members of Congress about it.

Meanwhile, the industrial front is weakened by haphazard and incompetent handling of the manpower problem and the luckiest thing that would happen to America would be to have an early ending of the war, for if the war lasts another two years the serious consequences of this inefficiency in Washington will be felt some day in a breakdown By the Associated Press. of production when the program of supplying many battle fronts, including our Allies, will have to be pared down considerably just because manpower has not been properly allocated or selected on the

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#### Sweden Restricts Flights Of Nazi Courier Planes

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.-In a new stiffening of its attitude toward Germany, neutral Sweden decreed vesterday that courier aircraft must not be used to transport Nazi military personnel across Swedish ter-

The regulation, announced in a communique, applied to air transit between Germany and both Norway

An announcement August 5 said movement of German war materials across Sweden to Norway would be stopped yesterday and transportation of all troops August 20. The announcement abrogated a transit agreement in force with Germany since shortly after the war began.

Yesterday's communique said courier planes all must bear identification flags, must not carry any bombs or automatic weapons, and be operated only by civilian per-

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far more critical circumstances.

In a war of coalition the

strongest tie is acute common

danger. It is when the danger

begins to diminish that the real

problems of the coalition become

Those who are somewhat fa-

miliar with the history of coali-

tions have been asking for over a

year for the creation of a real

Angle - American - Russian alli-

ance, while all three members

were in equally great danger. But

our leadership decided to post-

pone this step. For such an al-

liance would have involved, first,

military agreement and, second,

I believe, a certain speculation,

namely, that the military and

political position of the Western

Allies was and would be superior

the policy would be ratified by

If it should turn out that way,

But it was always amazing

that so much confidence was put

in this speculation. From the

beginning there have been many

indications to cast doubts upon

the validity of this theory. Now,

in this moment, the military and

political alternatives are in the

foreground, and the question,

therefore, is whether Mr. Roose-

velt and Mr. Churchill will cling

to the policy formulated at Casa-

Slow War Was In Prospect.

blanca was obviously that of a

slow war-to be won in Europe

in 1944 or '45 at the earliest.

There was assurance that the

Russians would hold out, while

we established our bridgeheads.

The meeting was in January

when the Russians were closing

in on the Germans at Stalingrad

but had not yet quite trapped

the Nazi forces there, and at the

moment the very few military

critics who foresaw a sweeping

Russian movement to and

through the old German defense

lines, were considered over-opti-

Furthermore, the expectations

were for another more or less

successful German offensive this

As encouragement to Russia,

which was suffering terrible

casualties, and calling for a sec-

ond front to divert 40 to 60 Ger-

man divisions, our leaders formu-

lated the slogan "unconditional

summer.

The military concept at Casa-

blanca or will revise it.

In favor of postponement was,

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By DOROTHY THOMPSON. surrender." as unequivocal as-Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchsurance that we would fight to ill are meeting again, seven months after the famous meeting German and Italian armies. in Casablanca. From one view-

meaningless as a description of political war aims. It left the future constellation of Europe, occupied and enemy, completely unclarified. It was a bad slogan from the viewpoint of bringing political pressures upon popular and war-weary forces in enemy countries. And it was a pledge made without Russia. It was, in fact, a repetition of the Neville Chamberlain pledge to Poland, which, in effect guaranteed the Russian frontiers without committing the Russians.

It was politically unwise. In no coalition should one group bind itself inelastically unless all are

Slogan Proved Dubious. The military speculation has been proved incorrect. Russia is stronger and Germany weaker than we expected. Politically the slogan has been proved dubious. We do not know how to use it in dealing with Italy. As long as it exists we cannot deal with any popular patriotic forces in enemy countries. It puts us in complete dilemma in the face of the Milan and Turin manifestos of Italian liberals, and of the manifesto of Free Germans issued from Moscow.

The possibility of the Casaholding what she has conquered.

If we assume that Russia may, this year, liberate her soil before there is an Anglo-American army in the European mainland, for what possible reason should Russia continue an active offensive?

We are against establishing any kind of Russian influence over Western European policies, in spite of the fact that Russia has made great concessions in this matter. As far as Germany is concerned—a country with a border on Russia-we are proposing in the Amgot an Anglo-American military and civil government of it, a proposition for which Russia could not possibly sacrifice another million men.

Therefore, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt must be reconsidering Casablanca. For the speculations that prompted the policy formulated there have turned out to be mere speculations, and not founded, either in clear political aims, or in sufficiently thoughtful analysis of

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#### the complete destruction of the But this phrase was, and is,

necessitating his

prepared to do so.

blanca policy rested on, and still rests on, the possibility of our opening a large-scale front in Europe, in conjunction with a successful Russian offensive. It also rested on, and still rests on, Germany maintaining her policy of defeating Russia or at least

But that policy was always opposed by the best military theoreticians of the German Army, who were overruled by Hitler. If it is true, that the army has finally taken over the whole leadership of Germany, reducing Hitler to a mere figurehead, than we can count on the fact that the Germans are going to retreat—possibly entirely out of Russia.

the whole situation.

#### **Greek Premier Denies** Allies Will Rule Homeland By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Aug. 16.-An authoritative denial that either a British or American body would administer postwar Greece until the Greek elections, scheduled to be held six months after return of the exiled Greek government to its homeland, was given yesterday by Greek Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos.

"As soon as military operations are over in Greece," Tsouderos said, "the country will naturally be administered by the Greek government, as the King stated in his July message. We need not heed Axis broadcasts that British civil servants will administer Greece while the Greeks go jobless."

For the future, Greece has no territorial claims against Yugoslavia, Tsouderos said.

#### **New Soviet Plane Models** Disclosed on Aviation Day

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.-The Soviet Union observed Aviation Day yesterday through press disclosure of the advent of new models of Russian planes, and articles reporting the Red Air Force held a mounting superiority over the Germans. The army newspaper Red Star

announced the appearance in action of the Yak-1, a fighter with a 20mm. cannon and two 7.6-mm. machine guns; a Lagg-3 fighter, IL-2 Stormovik attack bomber and PE-2 twin-engined dive-bomber.

Red Star said these were superior to enemy planes in both speed and

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the Red Air Force had destroyed 2,439 enemy planes in the first month of the summer's





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#### The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT. printed reports that Sumner Welles himself. will soon be given an assignment by the President

retirement as Undersecretary of State. For a long time, the strained relations between Mr. Welles and Secretary Cordell Hull have indicated the Welles retirement as desir-

publication may postpone it a while but, in the opinion of many, the Roosevelt and is delayed only until it can be taken with dignity. This will not disguise from those who know the facts that it is a forced

The history of the Roosevelt-Hullwill be registered for Mr. Hull-a triumph free from truculence or that a Congressional investigation gloating, a triumph in which the would be instigated. amenities will be fully preserved, with no signs of the bitter struggle underneath-but a triumph none

The big, basic fact back of this whole business is that Mr. Welles was not made Undersecretary of State by Mr. Hull. Mr. Hull knew him but slightly and never would have chosen him. He was named by Mr. Roosevelt without suggestion from Mr. Hull.

Close to President.

Mr. Welles is a close personal to restore order, harmony and effriend of the President's. They were | fectiveness by naming an Underboys together, schoolmates, socially secretary who will be loyal to him. of the same class, personally of the Not many doubt that Mr. Roosesame type, intimate family friends and congenial. Under the circum- Hull. He likes Mr. Hull personally stances, as Undersecretary of State, less than he likes Mr. Welles, Mr. Welles' personal loyalty was to though, to the ordinary men knowthe President, not to his immediate ing them both, it would seem far chief. Under the circumstances, too, easier to like Mr. Hull than to like the President dealt more intimately with Mr. Welles than he did with

Everybody in the administration knew that Mr. Welles was closer to velles to regard Mr. Hull as a man who could be detoured with im-

ts administrative functions. Others | will put off as long as he can.

of Mr. Hull's assistants were selected Despite qualified denials, ob- by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Welles. viously, there is some truth in the Some he was permitted to select

Split Widens.

Mr. Hull knew that Mr. Welleswent over his head to the President. But no trace of resentment was ever publicly shown. He knew, too, that Mr. Welles was consulted by the President on matters of foreign policy of which he was informed

Inevitably, the split in the department widened and deepened. Mr. Hull was subjected to a ceaseless sniping upon the part of administration radicals, who, with some cause, felt that he was not a New Dealer at heart. But, patient, self-controlled and

unswerving, Mr. Hull attended to his own business, remained loyal to step has been determined on by Mr. the President and without effort or planned publicity easily became the outstanding member of the cabinet. After our African expedition, the attacks on Mr. Hull were accentuated and the bitterness within the department intensified. Things were Welles relationship constitutes an administratively in bad shape and extraordinary record. If now it ends | it was clear that no coherent and with the passing of Mr. Welles to effective foreign policy could be some other sphere, a quiet triumph | evolved under such conditions. Recent development made it certain

> Hull Stands Too High. Mr. Hull issued a statement saying that he would be glad to defend the conduct of his office before

any tribunal. Thus, a showdown seems sure. As it is viewed now, the President must move to straighten out a mess for which he is primarily responsible.

Either he has to ask Mr. Hull to resign and put Mr. Welles in charge; or he has to get rid of Mr. Welles and give Mr. Hull a chance velt would prefer Mr. Welles to Mr. Mr. Welles. But, the truth is, the President does not dare get rid of Mr. Hull.

Mr. Hull stands too well in the world, too well in the country and the President than was Mr. Hull; too well in Congress. He has greater that the President enjoyed talking assets of personal following, politito the former more than to the cal strength and established repulatter; that there was a disposition tation than all the other members on the part of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. of the Roosevelt cabinet combined. choose between Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles he will choose Mr. Hull. He The natural result of all this was cannot face the reaction that would to split the State Department into follow the other choice. But, it is factions, create feuds and confuse a choice he hates to make—and

## This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The American and British governments cannot be held responsible for the absence of Russian representation from the Quebec

conferen c e s any more than they were responsible for the fact that Premier Stalin or some highranking Soviet official did not attend the Casablanca meeting.

While it is true no for- Constantine Brown. mal invitation was extended to Moscow to be represented at Quebec, several pressing advances were made to Stalin to meet the heads of the British and American governments anywhere he desired.

The slightest hint from him that he would be disposed to see them or send a high-ranking representative would have been accepted with eagerness by Washington and London.

The description of the Quebec meeting as a purely military affair is only technically correct. Whenever Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Churchill get together, political discussions cannot be avoided.

According to those close to the two leaders, they were convinced that strategy and politics are closely interlinked.

Strenuous Efforts Made.

Because of the overwhelming role Russia is playing in the war and the powerful influence she is bound to exercise in Europe and Asia after the war, the American and the British governments have made strenuous efforts to obtain her participation in all their strategic discussions and postwar plannings.

But with the exception of a visit to Washington and London by Foreign Commissar Molotoff, we have never been able to induce the head of the Soviet Republics to send a high-ranking officer to attend our staff meetings, or what would have been far more preferable, to sit with the British and American officers at the consultations of the joint chiefs of staff.

It is true that Russia is not involved in a war against Japan. This would make it difficult, it is admitted, for a Russian field marshal to be in Washington permanently. But the American and British governments would have been glad to label certain of their meetings as dealing exclusively with the European theater of operations and thus make it possible Russians to attend.

been made to bring about a meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin. A cordial invitation was extended

to him to attend the Casablanca meeting. In fact, the conference

was held in that city only after Moscow turned down our invita-Since that time there have been several attempts to induce Stalin to meet President Roosevelt, who is very anxious to have a heart-to-heart talk with the shrewdest statesman in Europe. But the usual excuse that. Stalin, as commander-in-

every time. Distances no longer form an obstacle when there is a question of transacting important

chief of the Russian armies,

cannot leave his post was given

Sounded Out Several Times.

Mr. Roosevelt is said to have been most willing to accept an invitation from Stalin and pay a call in Moscow or any other Russian city. But there has never been even a hint that his presence on Russian soil was Stalin has been sounded out

on several occasions in the last few weeks and the answer has been the same—the Russian armies are now fighting their most important battles against the Nazis and neither Stalin nor any of his field marshals can be spared from their duties. Not even Molotoff was avail-

able. His work in Moscow apparently is more exhausting and complex than those of Secretary Hull and Foreign Secretary Eden to permit him to leave his desk even for a short time.

Our military men would be delighted to know even as little as 10 per cent about Russia as the Russians know about our military and political strategy. As soon as a conference is ended and final decisions are decided on, a special messenger is dispatched to Moscow to give Stalin the minutes of our conferences. Knows Strategy, Strength.

This occurred after Casablanca and after the May meeting in Washington of the joint chiefs of staff. Stalin has an intimate knowledge not only of our strategy but also of our strength in the various theaters of operations, as well as plans for the disposition of our forces in the immediate and distant

He and his general staff do not have to guess what the Allies will do next, as is the case with the British and American chiefs or staffs in regard to Russia.

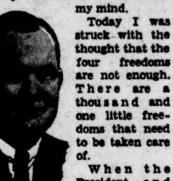
As in the past it is certain that as soon as the Quebec meeting ends a complete report will be submitted to Stalin so that he will know, months ahead of time, what our next military moves will be

Furthermore, he has a standing invitation either to come to this country to meet Mr. Roosevelt or designate any other place on the globe for a get-together.

#### McLemore

Suggests Additions To Four Freedoms

By HENRY McLEMORE. No one ever pays any attention to any ideas expressed by me so I always feel at perfect liberty to express any old idea that comes into



thought that the four freedoms are not enough. There are a thousand and one little freedoms that need to be taken care When the

President and Mr. Churchill met on the Atantic Ocean and drew up the Atlantic Charter they looked at the world and its needs on a grand scale. Now to complete the picture there should be a meeting of minor minds-say in a rowboat on Central Park Lake—to outline the minor freedoms that would add to the comfort of mankind.

On the very good chance that any meeting of minor minds is likely to find me in attendance. I have drawn up a few of the little freedoms I would propose from my end of the rowboat in Central Park. In my postwar world, women would be forbidden to buy ashtrays for a house. Only men would be allowed to buy them. Women buy ashtrays because they think they are pretty or cute, or because they match the curtains or the furniture, or because they are tricky or unusual.

Decent Target Needed. But they never, never buy an ashtray simply because it would be good to hold ashes. I have no doubt that the Norden bombsight was originally designed by Mr. Norden to enable him to hit an ashtray bought by Mrs. Norden because it looked like Mexican sombrero.

There is only one sensible ashtray and that is a great, big, round or square piece of glass or pottery that holds a lot of ashes and affords a ods decent target. But let a man put 195 this sort of ashtray in his house and before you know it the women will have filled it with water and started floating flowers in it.

Another little freedom that would be welcome would be freedom from being awakened by the telephone at night only to have the person on the other end say indignantly: Well, I must have the wrong number."

It wouldn't be so bad if the person who got the wrong number 1814 acted as if he were sorry about it, but he always acts as if you, by getting out of bed and answering the phone, had done him an

Little freedom No. 3 would make t a prison offense for any one to make up a bed in the modern tight manner, with the sheets drawn taut 1175 as a violin string, the blanket un- not yielding as a drum head. You go to get bed sleepy, but before you can fight your way under the covers you are

Violent Remedy.

Once inside, your troubles have ust begun. The tight sheets prevent a comfortable stretching out, the tighter blankets bind your shoulders and arms like a straitjacket. The only way to get comfortable is to yank up the sheets, tear the blankets loose from their moorings, and leave yourself threequarters exposed. Beds are made up tightly only because they look nice during the daytime. I have yet to meet a daytime bed admirer. who goes around exclaiming "My. how beautifully that bed is made

Freedom No. 4 would make it legal and praiseworthy for any person forced to dine by candlelight to snatch the candles from their candlesticks and bang the hostess over the head with them.

Freedom No. 5 would give every citizen the right to destroy in any manner he saw fit-clubbing, stabbing, shoving on to third rail, or dropping into a pit of pythonsthose people who walk up to you, look you straight in the eye, and say, "Bet you don't remember me. Bet you don't know who I am." Yes sir, I'm going out in that

rowboat. I'd like to tell you when I'm sailing but you know-military (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### New Red Cross Area Created for Southern States

Creation of a new Red Cross area, with headquarters in Atlanta, to serve eight Southern States was announced yesterday by Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis. Manager of the new area, where

great many servicemen are stationed, will be Nat C. Wilson, who has served as assistant manager in charge of chapter service in the Eastern area. A graduate of George Washington University, Mr. Wilson joined the Red Cross national staff in 1931. He headed relief work in Spain in 1941.

Ramone S. Eaton, who has been administrative assistant manager of the North Atlantic area, was appointed manager of the Eastern area. Also a graduate of George Washington University, he will take the place of William C. Hunt, Alexandria, who was chosen as administrator of area services, having charge of the Eastern and Southeastern areas. Mr. Hunt will be stationed in Washington.

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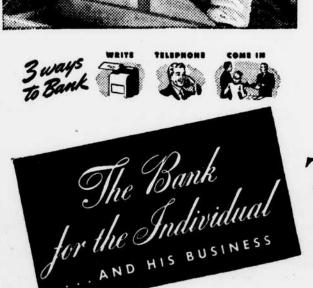
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#### Cards of Chanks

ADDISON, MAGGIE MACK. On Thursday, August 12, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, MAGGIE MACK ADDISON of 1818 Vernon st. n.w., wife of the late William Addison, daughter of the late Caroline and Webster Mack. She also is survived by sisters Frances Mudd. Katie Mack. Mollie S. Clark and brother Walter C. Mack. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Sunday afternoon, August 15, at Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. sw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, August 16, at 12:30 p.m. the Rev. Ernest Green officiatins. Interment Metropolitan Cemetery, Pomonkey, Md.

BIRET, CAROLINE. On Sunday, August 16, at 12:30 p.m. the Rev. Ernest Green officiatins. Interment Metropolitan Cemetery, Pomonkey, Md.

BIRET, CAROLINE BIRET, beloved sister of Mrs. Charles B. Perry, Miss Elizabeth V. Biret and Miss "liste Biret. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hong Adjust 13, 1943, at her residence for its and Sheriff rd. n. Iriends invited. Interment Arrangements by MeCOY, DOROTHY C. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, Mrs. BELLE BLOCK of Trinity Towers Apt., 3023 14th st. n.w., beloved mother of Milton Block.

Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geiers' Sons Co., 3605 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BRAKTON, HATTIE MACK. On Friday News, HATTIE MACK Presidence for James Agents 13, 1943, at her residence for the funeral form the chapel of P. A. Taltavist 18, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington & Sons.

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BRAXTON, HATTIE MACK. On Friday,
August 13, 1943, at her residence. 73 N st.
n.w., HATTIE MACK BRAXTON, beloved
mother of James A. and Charles Howard
Braxton: grandmother of Florence and
Harriett Braxton and aunt of Annie Johnson, Alberta and Pauline L. Mack. Esskay
Dillard and Eunice V. Turner.

Remains restring at the Malvan & Schey
funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w.,
where services will be held Tuesday, August 17, at 1 p.m., Rev. Owens W. Hawkins
officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BROWN, DOROTHY WATERS. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 14, 1943. DOROTHY WATERS BROWN, daughter of the late Mary Brady and granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Brooks. Also surviving are three sisters, one brother and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

BRYANT, GRACEN L. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, GRACEN L. BRYANT, the beloved husband of Minnie E. Bryant, father of Joan Bryant.

Services from the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Tuesday, August 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURKE, CECELIA Departed this life. on Tuesday, August 17. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURKE, CECELIA. Departed this life Saturday, August 14. 1943, at her residence, 517 S. Columbus st. Alexandria. Va. CECELIA BURKE. She leaves to mourn their loss one son, three daughters eighteen grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Tuesday, August 17. at 2 p.m., at Alfred Street Baptist Church. Remains will lie in state from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the above church. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Rev. A. W. Adkins of Eciating.

CHISLEY, ZANNIE. Departed this life Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, ZANNIE CHISLEY, Leaves to mourn their loss one brother. Robert Hemsley; one niece. Clara Easton; one cousin. Georgia Ward, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Monday, August 16, at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st.

Funeral Tuesday, August 17, at 1 p.m., from the above-named funeral home, Rev. J. A. Brown officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

Mony Cemetery.

CIUFFREDA. ANTHONY. On Saturday.
August 14, 1943. at Sarasota. Fla., ANTHONY CIUFFREDA. beloved husband of
Florence Ciuffreda. father of Albert. Anthony and Yolando Ciuffreda.
Notice of funeral later. Services by
Chambers. 16 Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

DAVIS, ADA PATRICIA. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. ADA PATRICIA DAVIS. She also leaves one sister and other relatives.

Friends may call at the Robert G. Mason funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e.. Tuesday, August 17, after 4 p.m., where funeral services will be held Wednesday. August 18, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIXON, CHOLE LACEY. On Sunday. DIXON. CHOLE LACEY. On Sunday.
August 15. 1943. in Gailinger Hospital.
CHOLE LACEY DIXON, the beloved mother of Percy Lacy. She also is survived by one brother. Charles Washinston: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L.
E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w.
Funeral notice later.

DONOVAN, MARGARET E. On Monday,

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To Ch. BONEMAN, August 15.

EYAN. EVA A. On Sunday. August 15.

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Purpal from the Timothy Hanjion funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday. August 17.

St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Marlboro, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

DYE, GLENDORA BURCH. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. GLENDORA BURCH DYE, wife of Lonnie Dye, sister of John Adam and Andrew Burch of Chesterfield County, S. C. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n. w.

Notice of funeral later. EAGLE, TIDY CASH. Suddenly, on Saturday. August 14. 1943. TIDY CASH EAGLE, beloved husband of Mrs. Leonora A. Eagle, 111 4th st. n.e., formerly of Frankfort, Ind.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday. August 17. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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GALLAGHER. GRACE PLUMMER. Suddenly. on Sunday. August 15. 1943. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Mullican. 726 Gallatin st. n.w., GRACE PLUMMER. Remains resting at the above address until Tuesday. August 17. at 9 a.m.: thence to Garther's funeral home. Gaithersburg. Md., where funeral services will be held at 2.30 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GANOE, DOROTHY L. On Sunday, August 15. 1943, DOROTHY L. GANOE (nee Smith). beloved wife of John E. Ganoe and mother of Doris. Mary. Anna. John, Kenneth Lee and Gene Ganoe and daughter of william A and Anna. A services and STEKER. BERTHA MARY. On Sunday.

Rainier and Elsie Smith of Washington, D. C.

Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral from Milliam J. Nalley's funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral factor of the state of the state

will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRIS. ARTHUR LEROY. Departed this life on Sunday. August 15, 1943. at 15, 1943. ARTHUR LEROY HARRIS, the loving husband of Clara Harris. The loving husband of Lists s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON. MARY HOWARD. Departed this life on Saturday. August 14, 1943. At his residence, 1353 South National Cemetery.

TAYLOR. JOHN E. On Saturday. August 14, 1943. At his residence on the late Annie J. Taylor and father of James E., John F. and Joseph A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence on the late Annie J. Taylor and father of James E., John F. and Joseph A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence on the late Annie J. Taylor and father of James E., John F. and Joseph A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence on the relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and 1 sts. s.w.

Funeral and interment Bolling Green. Va.

JACOBSON. MORRIS L. On Sunday. August 15, 1943. At his residence on the late Annie J. Taylor and father of James E., John F. and Joseph A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence on the holy common the properties of the Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill residence,

Jane Jacobson.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday.
August 18, at 8 p.m. Interment private. 17 JOHNSON, JENNIE E. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at her home, Germantown, Md., JENNIE E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Charles T. Johnson, Euger Seneca Baptist Church. Cedar Grove, Md., Wednesday, August 18, at 2:30 p.m. Interment church Cemetery.

LOCKE, DWIGHT DICKERSON. LOCKE, DWIGHT DICKERSON, JR. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at his residence, 5329 5th st. n.w., DWIGHT DICK-ERSON LOCKE, Jr., beloved son of Dwight Dickerson and Mary Locke.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

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GREENE, EMMA STEWART. We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their devotion and service to the late EMMA STEWART GREENE during her recent illness, and for their expressions of sympathy since her death on August 7. 1943. MOTHER, SISTER AND SON. 16\*

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ADDISON, MAGGIE MACK. On Thursday, August 12. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, MAGGIE MACK ADDISON of 1818 Vernon st. n.w. wife of the late William Magdie Mack Addison, daughter of the late Caroline and Addison, daughter of the late Caroline and MARTIN, MARY E. On Thursday, August 17.

MARTIN, MARY E. On Thursday, August 18. at 2 p.m. from the Turner Memorial Church, of the late William Magdie Mack Addison, daughter of the late Caroline and MARTIN, MARY E. On Thursday, August 17.

to revive her.

McKIMMIE. REBE C. On Saturday. August 14, 1943, at her residence at the Chastleton Apartments, 1701 16th st. n.w., Mrs. REBE C. McKIMMIE, beloved wife of the late Dr. O. A. M. McKimmie. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, August 16, at 7 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

MORGAN, MAMIE L. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Cockeville, Tenn., MAMIE L. MORGAN, sister of Daniel Harvey Mor-O'BRIEN, MISS MARY V. On Monday, August 16, 1943, Miss MARY V. O'BRIEN of West Clifton Terrace, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., sister of William S. O'Brien. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 17, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

PITTMAN, FRED D. Departed this life on Saturday, August 14, 1943, FRED D. PITTMAN, the loving husband of Lillian Pittman. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and I

RICHARDSON, CALL (CARL) CALVIN, Suddenly, on Saturday, August 14, 1943. CALL (CARL) CALVIN RICHARDSON, husband of Mrs. Jannie Richardson, father of Mary McKnight.

Notices of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

RODGERS, NEVELL K. On Saturday,
August 14, 1943, at his residence, 1365
Kennedy st. n.w. Dr. NEVELL K.
RODGERS, husband of Edina V. Rodgers.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's
chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services
will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at
9:30 a.m.; thence to the Church of Nativity, 13th st. and Concord ave. n.w.,
where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Congressional Cemetery.

SHELTON. CHARLES BICHARD. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, after a brief illiness, CHARLES RICHARD SHELTON, devoted father of Harry Shelton. Layman Shelton and Mrs. Blanche Porter. He also leaves to mourn their loss four sisters Mrs. Hattle Wheeler. Mrs. Jessie Hunley, Mrs. Eliza Porter and Fannie Trail. Also surviving is a devoted friend, Miss Anna Bell; four grandchildren, a mother-in-law and a host #6 other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

STEKER, BERTHA MARY. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at her residence, 924 guincy st. n.w., BERTHA MARY STEKER, beloved wife of Joseph Steker and mother of Mrs. Ethel F. Nagle.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, August 17, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)



Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HARDIE. CATHERINE MAILLE CUYLER.
On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at her residence, dence, 1727 H st. n.w.. CATHERINE
MAILLE CUYLER HARDIE daughter of the late Gen. James A. Hardie and Margaret Cuyler Hunter Hardie and sister of Miss Isabelle Hunter Hardie.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa, ave. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRIS. ARTHUR LEROY Departed.

WARD, ERMA VICTORIA. On Friday, August 13. 1943, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, ERMA VICTORIA WARD.
Remains may be viewed at the Henry S. Washinston & Sons funeral home, 467 N. st. n.w., after 2 p.m. Monday, August 16. where prayers will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 17. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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WILLARD. CHARLES N. On Sunday. August 15. 1943. at his residence. 1331 K st. n.w. CHARLES N. WILLARD. beloved husband of Ethel M. Willard. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. until 5 p.m. Monday. August 16. Services and interment French Lick. Ind.

WILSON, ODEAN EDMONIA. On Friday,
August 13, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital.
ODEAN EDMONIA WILSON, beloved wife
of Luther Wilson and mother of Eleanor
Gibson, Nedro Wilson, Roberta Wright,
Wehelmina Wilson, Amelia Wilson and
Raymond Wilson. She also is survived by
her father, William D. Gross, Remains GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc.

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#### Gloria Gould Barker Drowns Accidentally Two Subs, Several At Home in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 16.-Acci-Gloria Gould Barker, member of the into the swimming pool of her pa-

Paul V. McCaw, justice of the peace and ex-officio coroner, said and struck her head on the edge

of the pool. Wallace MacFarlane Barker, her husband, and their butler found the body after she had been missing



MRS. GLORIA GOULD BARKER. -A. P. Wirephoto.

said. Mr. Barker is head of the Phoenix Rationing Board and has Shipbuilding Corp. last night. lived here about 10 years. They moved to their desert home, 10 miles east of here, four years ago.

Granddaughter of Financier. Mrs. Barker was the youngest daughter of George J. and Edith Kingdon Gould of New York, and granddaughter of the late Jay Gould.

Mrs. Barker formerly was a professional dancer. She married Mr. Barker in Yorkville Court in 1930, having obtained a Reno divorce from her first husband, Henry A. Bishop, jr., in 1929. Her first marriage occurred in 1923 when she was 17 years

She made her debut as a dancer at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel 20 years ago, and continued her career after the birth of her daughter, Gloria Bishop, whose name later was changed to Gioia.

Managed Theater. DONOVAN, MARGARET E. On Monday, August 16. 1943. MARGARET E. DON-OVAN, beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Donovan and mother of Edward P. Donovan. Remains resting at Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. n.w.

Requirem mass at the Shrine of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 18. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the Sarred Heart on Wednesday, August 19. at part of the After her mother's death in 1921,

her father married Guinevere Jeanne Sinclair. He died two years Four years ago, Mrs. Barker with George Gould's other three children won a court battle over Jay Gould's millions, contesting the claims of

#### U. S. Will Release Lepke for Execution

By the Associated Press. Justice Department officials said today Louis (Lepke) Buchalter will be released from Federal custody when the time comes for his electrocution in New York for murder. Lepke, serving a term of 14 years on a narcotics charge, will be held.

WORMINGTON, MARY E. On Thursday, August 12, 1943, at her residence, 4222 13th place file. MARY E. WORMINGTON, beloved mother of Mrs. V. E. Diehl. George D. and Frank H. Wormington of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Grace A. Burns of Alameda, Calif.; Pvt. Dorothy M. Wormington of Scott Field, Ill.; Pvt. Robert L. Wormington of Camp Gordon, Ga.; Misses Melba N. and Mary E. Wormington and Mrs. James W. Tevis and Mrs. Wilton B. Colt, all of Washington, D. C.

Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 17, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YEAGER, JASPER WEEKS. On Satur-Cemetery. 16

YEAGER. JASPER WEEKS. On Saturday, August 14, 1943. at Naval Medical Center. JASPER WEEKS YEAGER of 109
7th st. s.e. beloved husband of Kathleen Yeager.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at 11 a.m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

#### In Memoriam

CUMBERLAND, JOHN S. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. JOHN S. CUMBERLAND, who died twenty-two years ago today. August 16, 1921.

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. DORSEY. THOMAS. In sad but loving remembrance of my devoted husband. THOMAS DORSEY, who departed this life eight years ago today. August 16, 1935.

Bright homes are often saddened
With loneliness and loss.
When death takes away a loved one
And leaves a heavy cross.
HIS WIFE. ALICE. LEAPLEY, ESTHER LOUISE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved daughter. ESTHER LOUISE LEAPLEY. who passed away twenty years ago today, August 16, 1923.

MOTHER AND FATHER.

TALBERT, CLARENCE W. In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, CLARENCE W. TALBERT, who passed away six years ago today, August 16, 1937.

Just a loving thought,
Just a silent tear:
Just a seautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.
VIENSTEIN. ANNA ROSE. In sad but
loving remembrance of our dear mother.
ANNA ROSE VIENSTEIN. who departed
this earth three years ago. August 16, 1940.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON.
GERTRUDE TOWERS AND DR. J. ELLSWORTH VIENSTEIN, respectively.

MERCHANT, THELMA TYLER. In loving memory of our devoted daughter and
sister. THELMA TYLER MERCHANT. who
departed this life seven years ago today,
August 16, 1936.
The whole world would seem like Heaven The whole world would seem like Heaven if I had her back again.

Let us think of her today. Sleeping, resting, just away: Resting where no shadows fall— In perfect peace she awaits us all. Home is sad. O God. how dreary.
Lonesome. lonesome. every spot:
Listening for her yoice till weary.
Weary, for we hear it nct.
HER LONELY MOTHER. FATHER AND
BROTHER. MAMIE. SCOTT AND MELVIN TYLER.

Jesus, keep her in Your keeping,
Till we reach that heavenly shore;
Then, oh, then, let us have her,
Just to love her as before.
HER LONESOME GRANDMOTHER AND
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## New Cruiser Alaska, **Small Craft Launched**

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 16.-The dentally knocked unconscious, Mrs. Navy's cruiser Alaska, first of a new group that will be larger than exprominent Gould family, tumbled isting heavy cruisers of 10,000 tons displacement, but smaller than batlatial desert home yesterday and tleships, was at anchor in the drowned. Efforts of doctors failed Delaware River today awaiting finishing touches before she takes her place with the fleet.

The new cruiser, christened by death was due to drowning and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, wife of Dr. evidence indicated she had slipped Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, was launched at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. here yesterday. No official statistics on the size

tonnage or armament of the Alaska

have been released. She is the first of a class of six authorized by the Navy for construction here. Three other Navy ships, the submarines Lancefish and Ling and the rescue tug ATR13, also were launched along the Delaware. The submarines went down the ways at Philadelphia, and the tug at Leesburg, N. J.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP).-With the blessing of Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker and the weatherman, the Navy ammunition carrier Mazama was launched yesterday from the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. yards. All morning and on through to a few minutes before launching time rain drenched the ship. It seemed

holding a launching during a downpour at last had run out. But at 3:15 o'clock, just 15 minutes before the launching, the rain

that the yard's good fortune of never

WILMINGTON, Calif., Aug. 16 (P). building Co. last night. -The Liberty tanker Henry C. Wallace, named for the former Secretary of Agriculture and father of Japs Watch Italians Vice President Henry A. Wallace, was launched by the California Sponsor of the vessl was Mrs. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, wife of the

port (R. I.) clubwoman, sent the ceivers for any short-wave sets in

Governor of Iowa.



SAN FRANCISCO.—DRINK TOAST TO COMING MARRIAGE— Arms entwined, Mayris Chaney, 31, San Francisco dancer and close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Hershey Surkin, 31, orchestra leader, drink a toast to their coming marriage. They obtained a license here Saturday and said they planned to be married this week. Miss Chaney, while at the Office of Civilian Defense, was the focal point of a congressional attack on "fan dancers" -A. P. Wirephoto. in civilian defense.

ways at the Walter Butler Ship- News Agency said yesterday.

## Living at Hankow

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Aug. 16.—Japanese authorities of Hankow have placed

all Italian residents of that port SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 16 (P).— under strict surveillance and ordered Mrs. Nicholas Bayard Brown, New- them to substitute regular radio re-

frigate Newport down flood-lighted their possession, the Chinese Central Severe punishment was reported threatened for any one listening to

Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full descrip-

Allied broadcasts.

#### Miss Catherine Hardie Dies; Ralph D. Tobien Dies; Rites to Be Held Tomorrow

Miss Catherine Maille Cuyler Hardie, 81, of 1727 H street N.W., daughter of the late Brig. Gen. James A. Hardie, U. S. A., and Mar- after a long illness. garet Hunter Hardie, died yesterday

at her residence. A native of New York City, Miss ed with the genealogical division of Railway in 1905. the New York Public Library. Recently she gave the library volumes of hand-engrossed records, mostly those of pioneer Dutch families from which she was descended, as well as data collected during years never able to assume his new duties of independent research here and abroad. She was a member of the American Order of Pioneers, the New York Genealogical Society and the Maryland Historical Society.

She is survived by a sister, Isabelle Hunter Hardie of Washington; a nephew, John M. Neale of New York, and two nieces, Mrs. Harry Hay of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lionel Melville, Johannesburg, South Africa. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's Cathedral, with burial fellowing in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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ern Railway system, died yesterday A native of Cleveland, he was educated at the Case School of Ap-

plied Science and Western Reserve University. Mr. Tobien came to Hardie for many years was connect- Birmingham with the Southern He became assistant general man-

ager of the railroad's western division in 1937 and was named assistant to the chief engineer at Washington in November, 1942, but was because of poor health.

#### Sir Frederick Phillips, Fiscal Agent, Dies By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Sir Frederick Phillips, 59, who headed British treasury missions to Washington in 1937 and 1940 and later served as British fiscal agent in the United States, died Saturday in London. Sir Frederick had been attached

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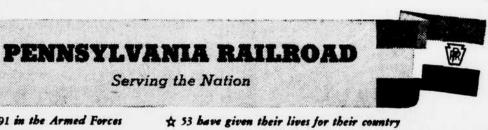
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The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them. Betsy Caswell.

REPORT FROM HOME FRONT. (Thanks to Mrs. A, C. McK.,

Washington.) You may be interested to know that I received over 60 requests for the name of the roach killer. The first two days were hectic, but I did not mind. It was really interesting. There were people with new homes, old homes, apartments, some had a few, some very many roaches. Two of the ladies knew people I knew. One lady I had met last winter. One was a foreigner, one or two sounded like colored folks, quite a number were plainly from the deep South. The voices were young, some I'd say early 30s, others more mature. And only two-were not ready with pencil for my answer. All of them thanked me and many were extremely grateful and appreciative. More than half of them praised the Clearing House. I like it better than any other newspaper column along these lines. It is almost as though one called a friend and she told you what she, herself, had found to be good. I suppose Mrs. W. S. J. called. She did not identify herself, although four or five said they were not the "W. S. J." Funny thing though, only one of

my 60 had read about the line in my plant bowl, or, at least suggested remedy. She suggested vinegar. The raw potato as submitted by the ensign August 9 did not remove all the marks, so I finished with vinegar. No line remains. \* \* \* \*

CHICKEN FAT.

(Thanks to Mrs. S., Arlington.) To the lady in regards to use of chicken fat, for cakes it is every bit as nice as butter if tried out the right way. Here is the way I do it. Put the fat in kettle with enough water to cover. Cook slow until the water is all gone and the pieces of

fat brown but not burned. Strain in jar, store in icebox and use as you would butter, as I like it for seasoning for vegetables, etc. I like your page a lot.

(Thanks to Mrs. L. F. A., Leesburg.) Light Corn Bread: 1 cup corn meal.

1/2 cup sifted flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder. 4 teaspoon soda. 14 teaspoon salt. 2 teaspoons sugar.

egg beaten. 4 cup warm chicken or turkey fat. cup sour milk or buttermilk. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, combine egg, fat and milk, add to dry things. Mix quickly. Do not beat smooth. Pour into greased shallow baking pan 7x11 inches. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees. Serve

Oat Meal Raisin Cookies.

cup lard or shortening. cup chicken fat. cup sugar. 2 cups quick oats. s cup milk.

2 cups sifted flour. teaspoon baking powder. teaspoon soda. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

1 cup raisins. Cream lard, fat and sugar well. beat in eggs one at a time. Add oats, stir in milk. Add remaining ingredients mixed together. Drop by tablespoon on greased cookie sheet. Flatten with spoon. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees 10 to 12 minutes. These cookies will keep well if

stored in a tightly covered jar. Spice Cup Cakes. % cup duck fat. cup brown sugar,

1% cups sifted flour. teaspoon baking powder. teaspoon sods. teaspoon salt. teaspoon cinnamon.

teaspoon nutmeg.

Dash of cloves and allspice. w cup buttermilk or sour milk. Cream fat and brown sugar, add egg and beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Beat smooth after each addition. Fill greased cup cakes % full. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees for 25 coins with your name, address, pat-

All three are from Woman's Day, Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post october, 1941.

Office Box 75, Station O, New York Please thank Mrs. R. D. P., Clin- 11, N. Y.

This space is devoted to an ex- ton, for her chocolate sauce. It is water (from the cold water faucet)

(Thanks to Mrs. A. C. McK., Washington.) A gingerbread recipe from England, calling for chicken fat: Mix 1/2 cup hot chicken fat with cup molasses. To this mixture. add 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 beaten egg. 14 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 4 teaspoon allspice. Bake in a small greased tin, at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Do not eat for 1 week.

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR. Requested by Mrs. E. C. A., Silver Spring.)

Have enjoyed reading your columns and find them very helpful. Would any of your readers know a method of restoring confectioner's sugar, that has become hard and lumpy, back to normal?

THREE SUGGESTIONS. (Thanks to B. C. K., Washington.) Request for elderberry wine re-

cipe, printed in "Star." Mix to-1 quart of elderberry juice. 1 quart of war water

11/2 pints of brown sugar Fill fruit jars with the liquid and stand the jars in large pan. Each morning and evening refill the jars level full with some of the liquid reserved for the purpose

After a week fermentation ceases and foaming begins. After a few days more, seal the wine in fars, This is a very old recipe. Squash Blossom Fritters. Take the blossoms, wash, remove

the stems, fold blossoms, dip in your favorite batter and fry. They are delicious and those who grow them can have something different as all flowers do not make

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CANNING CORN, OVEN METHOD. (Thanks to Mrs. G. E. V., Falls Church.) Temperature, 275 degrees; time, 3

ours. For each quart use: 3 cups corn. teaspoon salt. teaspoons lemon juice.

cup boiling water. Place husked ears of young, tender corn in boiling water to cover. Let boil for five minutes. Remove from boiling water and cut from the cob. Pack loosely into hot, clean jars on which new rubbers have been adjusted. Add the salt and lemon juice and fill the jars to within 1 inch of the tops with boiling water. children you will see them in 15 Partly seal and place in a controlled oven at 275 degrees and at

possible and store in a cool, dry This recipe can also be used satisfactorily with the hot-water method. I never have any trouble keeping mine by the oven method. I like the zinc tops for this method. Mrs. V. W., Bradbury Park, might

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook

overnight. In the morning drain and place in two-quart size jars. To each jar add: 1 tablespoon salt.

1 tablespoon dry mustard. 1 tablespoon granulated sugar. Fill jars with pure cider vinegar and seal. (Vinegar not heated.) This recipe used by my mother more than 50 years ago.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES. Requested by Mrs. E. A., Arlington.)

I should appreciate it if you would give us a recipe or tips on how to make green tomato pickles and also how to can them. I am sure there are others who would be interested to know this also.

Apparently very successfully canned or pickled tomatoes have a crisp quality. I should like to know how this is achieved. Many thanks.

> RED ANTS. TOP OF STOVE RECIPE.

DULL MAHOGANY. (Requested by Mrs. L. M. J., Laurel.) Have become interested in following your "Clearing House" column and wish to help and be helped. I was plagued with the tiny red ants in my kitchen and did not wish

to use poison because of my youngsters. I remembered hearing that black pepper was a good remedy, and after closing up all packages such as crackers, etc., in tin boxes, I sprinkled the pepper wherever I had noticed the ants. They are gone! Then black ants moved in and for these I tried borax, which seems to have routed them

For the young woman who wanted 'top-of-stove" recipes, here is one our family likes. It might not be very economical on ration points, but if it makes a nearly complete meal do not think it will be too impossible.

Chile Con Corne.

1 large green pepper chopped. 1 large onion chopped.

1/2 to 1 pound ground beef. 1 can condensed tomato soup. 1 can red kidney beans, or 2 cups cooked dried kidney beans.

Seasonings, as explained.

Cook chopped onion and pepper until tender in any available fat, bacon fat is fine. Use a heavy skillet or saucepan. Add the ground beef and brown, mixing with a fork to keep fine. Now add the tomato soup, and about 1/4 can of water (rinse your can with this). Mix together about 1 tablespoon flour with from 1 to 3 tablespoons of chile powder, dash of black pepper, dash of cayenne (if desired) and salt to taste. The exact amount of spice will have to be "taste-tested" as you go along. Add beans and simmer

This will serve up to 4 people. The best accompaniment is a green salad, French bread or hard rolls and a simple dessert. It is good leftover,

Now will some one please tell me any tables which have a gray, and in no frame of mind to put up will pay dividends many times over gummy look? Have tried several with a child's demands. If each of to you, when you avoid the scenes will save many a cross word and me, seems very good and approprithink the finish is marred deeply, it is a surface ailment. Shall look for remedies. Thank

the end of three hours remove from the oven, complete the seal and test for leaks. Cool as rapidly as

appreciate reading these sugges-

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"Pep up" those summer salads with new and spicy dressings. You'll find the basic recipe for an excellent French dressing on this page today, and suggestions for varying it in new and interesting ways.

## Child Needs Laughter

of an adult's greatest assets in han- minutes. Go to your own room, get dling them. Avoid a grim attitude into comfortable clothes, have a cup if you wish them to understand and obey you without question.

Many a busy mother wakens these days with the responsibility of the proud of. The time you take to rewhole household on her mind before gain your own equilibrium will be her eyes are half open. Most fath- will enjoy you that much more. It what I can do for two good mahog- ers return late, tired to exhaustion, kinds of polish, but cannot seem to them could take 10 minutes to pin and the difficulties which usually punishment. restore the right luster. I do not on a smile, half of their difficulties ensue when overtired adults try to would be over immediately.

> Children love laughter and nonsense. Most parents find it so dif cult to laugh that their children are more likely to be sober and whiney indoors and do all their laughing at their playmates' house. One child on the block may have a jolly father who can find time for fun. He may do nothing more than sit on the porch, tell them a funny story and laugh with them or at them, and they will flock to him as though he were the Pied Piper. A mother who will take the trouble to put on play clothes and romp with her children until they are happy and at ease will seldom find it necessary to discipline them severely. She has won their friendship and under-

standing. If you are too tired when you come home in the evening tell the

By Anna Chase have less time to spend with children. Homes are disturbed by the difficulties of wartime and are not of tea or a cool drink. Change your running on "greased wheels" as they point of view as you do your clothes formerly did. Every detail of every and when you reappear be the kind day is more trying as the war effort of a parent your children can be

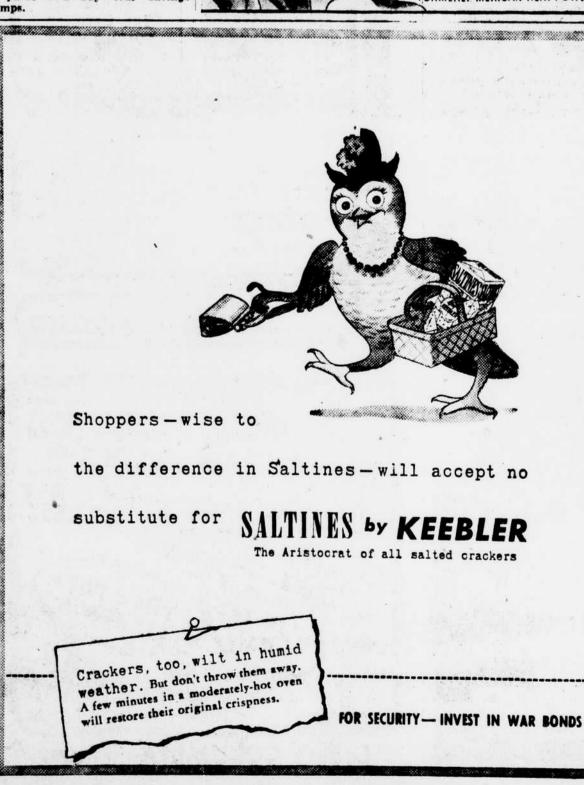
cope with too tired children Most of us find that we must ad-

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## Duck Dinner

By Arthur H. Deute.

Men like to "cook up messes." | pagne-of the native variety. There They create some grand dishes. Then the kitchen is in a turmoil, and the lady of the house heaves great sighs and goes to the rescue while the well-satisfied husband rests in pleasant retrospect. If there be kitchen help, the help must be pacified and possibly subdued or bribed. If there be no help, there is plain labor ahead. However, father has prepared his masterpiece, and nothing much else matters. At that, the masterpiece

was very good. At a recent dinner, prepared and served by one of our most enthusiastic masculine gourmets, the dish of the day was duckling—four of them—each weighing close to five pounds-all raised during the summer by the host, who had gone in for "Victory ducks." Incidentally, a "Victory duck" establishment is a highly useful and successful undertaking. The ducks are easy to raise and repay what trouble is lavished upon them by providing grand meat. For the man who owns a duck and

wants to serve it forth in the grand manner, here is a dish which is a joy to prepare and an equal joy to

Figuring one duckling for two persons, the whole duckling is first lightly browned in a heavy iron skillet, using only the least possible amount of fat. As it cooks, sprinkle with a little flour and let the flour brown with the duck. Now add some chopped carrot, an onion well minced and any handy celery greens chopped fine. Moisten with a little hot water or tomato juice. Now place the duck and sauce in a heavy baking dish that owns a good lid. Once in the baking dish, add a little nore tomato juice and enough broth made from bouillon cubes to let each duck "get its feet wet." And now the duck (or ducks) roast until well done. And then it (or they) wait in a warm spot until they are to be dressed for dinner.

Then into the gravy in the pan drop a glass of current jelly and the juice of an orange and half a lemon for each one or two ducks. While this mixture simmers a bit, slice the orange and lemon peel into strips and cook in water a few minutes. Drain off the water and add the peel to the gravy. Add salt and pepper if needed and thicken the gravy with a little flour and butter if it is too thin. Garnish the ducks with slices of orange and serve the sauce in a separate dish. The sauce, carefully made, will be thick to creaminess, rich brown in color and definitely flavored by the jelly and orange. If the ducks are overly fat, excess fat should be skimmed from the gravy in the making.

Duck at best is a rich morsel. And so with it there is a proper place for just the right wine. And just of each household becomes more in- the right wine is a heavy-bodied tense. Laughter and nonsense is a dry, red wine of the Bungundy type. nonpriority commodity that does a In this day and age there are many great deal to lighten the load. A such wines coming from California half hour of fun with your children and other parts of the United States. is worth a whole day's discipline, and There is another wine which, to ate with duck, and that is cham-

is always an argument among gour-mets as to the place of champagne with a duck, but to me the two make a grand alliance. Of course, the champagne must be dry and full of life. There are now several American champagnes which meet with these requirements, and there is something about a dry champagne which seems to offset the somewhat

#### New Dressings Add Interest To Salads

overly rich duck.

A variety of salad dressings gives zest to menus!

Wartime meals can very easily become monotonous and uninteresting when we can't obtain all the foods to which we are accustomed. However, salads offer an opportunity to bring variety to our diet, specially if we serve them with a hange of dressing every now and hen. Take a simple basic French dressing, made with salad oil, and ary it in as many ways as you can magine. Several nice variations are uggested here.

BASIC FRENCH DRESSING 4 teaspoons sugar 1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon paprika 1 cup salad oil

1/3 cup vinegar 1 clove garlic, optional Place all ingredients, in the order listed, in a small mixing bowl and beat thoroughly with a rotary beater. Remove garlic before serv-VARIATIONS.

Bussian Dressing. Add two table-spoons chili sauce, one tablespoon finely chopped red or green pepper and a few drops of onion juice.

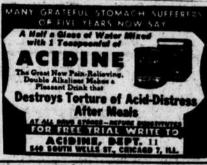
California French Dressing. Omit garlic and substitute grapefruit juice for vinegar in basic recipe. Use

on fruit salads. Cheese Dressing. Add one to four ablespoons of crumbled blue type cheese and a few drops of onion

juice to basic recipe.

Peppy Dressing. Add one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, a few rops of tabasco sauce and minced hives to basic recipe. Honey Dressing. Omit sugar and

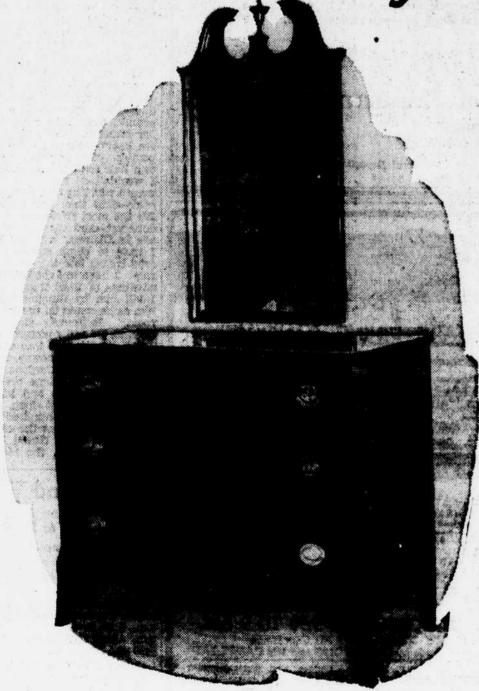
garlic in basic recipe. Add one-half cup strained honey and beat until frothy. Serve on fruit salad.

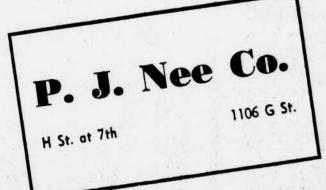


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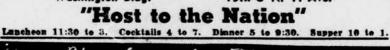
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#### Local Playwright Reverts To 'Undiscovered' Status

By JAY CARMODY. When we wrote a column some weeks ago about how we nearly discovered a playwright only to have the honor snatched right out of our hands, we reckoned without producers. The story was about Clinch Calkins (Mrs. Mark Merrell) and how her play, "Independence Square," was headed for production by Bretaigne Windust and Lee Simonson. We had mentioned it so several other producers, but not to the Messrs.

Windust and Simonson. So, when they turned out to be the producers | If she were superstitious, which we could not squirm in on the our spy says she is not, she might distinction even as a remote co- feel very positive about the success discoverer of Miss Calkins. However, as we may say, we did

not know then what we know nowa tragic shortcoming which besets virtually every one in the world at one time or another. The natural assumption was that much less two, it is on its way to about such things.

when a play has found a producer, production. The assumption turns

As the story comes to us in a round-about way, the unbridled enthusiasm of the Messrs. was like so many enthusiasms of producers. a verse play would be a wonderful They swoon at the beauty of a play, or maybe it is the majesty of a play or its prospects of netting like, say, "Street Scene", which was someone a fortune or blinding fame. And then, when they have recovered. they begin to get ideas for making it more beautiful, majestic, or commercially wonderful. The poor playwright is nearly always willing to do some rewriting, recasting or re- and perhaps she could get a group constructing, but he will be blessed -- of playwrights to sponsor its proor something more profane—if he duction. sits down and take dictation while

the whole thing is rewritten. That might look like a matter material. of false pride if you are unfamiliar with producers. Those who are familiar with them realize that playwrights resist, not out of stubborn pride, but because of a well-founded conviction that producers know zero about playwriting. If they did, they would write their own plays instead of being crazy enough to pay others. Whatever form of crazy, or eccentric human, a producer might be, paying out unnecessary money isn't it. One may, imagine himself now and then to be David Belasco or Flo Ziegfeld, but never Tommy

was willing to retouch "Independence Square," but not to the point that it looked like Boston Common or Dupont Circle. When it became apparent that would be the end result of the producers' program, she took her play and came hometo a cool, shady hilltop at McLean,

She and her play are sitting there now, waiting to be discovered

By Sheilah Graham.

Joan Fontaine, in "Frenchman's

Creek," is piaying her first glamour-

girl role since her bound to fame

mousy little thing who remained

that way even after she married

Laurence Olivier. She did a little

better in "Suspicion," as the wife

the gal to be really glamorous be-

cause she was worrying all the time

whether Cary was going to bump her off. In "This Above All" Joan

mostly wore the uniform of a WAAF.

either wears a gingham dress, a

governess to Orson Welles' "Roches-

So it came as a bit of a surprise to

see Joan in "Frenchman's Creek"

all dolled up with a red-gold wig,

wearing a gorgeous cream-colored.

heavy silk gown, a waistline that a

person with medium hands could

span, a low voice, and a high title-

she is Lady Dona St. Columb in the

Daphne Du Maurier story. Further-

more, the girl we expect to behave

like a timid little creature was en-

tertaining an honest - to - goodness

pirate in her stately mansion near

"I have 18 changes of dresses,"

Joan tells me with something like

pounds, the weather has been hot.

her corset is tight, and the dresses

are heavy—some of them weigh 50 pounds. "I was asked to dye my

own hair red," continues Joan, "but

I wouldn't do that. So I have to

wear a wig. The picture is in techni-

been completely done over, with a

wig of long curls and high fancy

boots) is 130 feet long, cost the

studio a couple of hundred thousand

dollars and goes at the end of the

film to the Coast Guard for target

practice! In all, the picture will

Where and When

**Current Theater Attractions** 

and Time of Showing

Gordon's hit: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen.

Capitol - "Above Suspicion," a

hegira through Nazi Germany: 10:30

a.m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50 and 11:20

p.m. Stage shows: 12:15, 2:50, 5:25,

Columbia - "Coney Island," the

resort with music: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

Earle-"This Is the Army," the

almost-all-Army show: 10:10 a.m.,

12:40, 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p.m.

Stage shows: 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30

Keith's-"Hers to Hold," Deanna Durbin's Joseph Cotten: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"Of Mice and Men," Steinbeck's story: 11:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:25,

Metropolitan - "The Constant

Nymph," Boyer and new amour: 11

a.m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m.

Palace-"Dixie," Bing Crosby in

the land of: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:10,

Pix - "You Can't Take It With

Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

You," that family again: 1:35, 4:10,

5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

6:50 and 9:30 p.m., 12:10 a.m.

continuous from 10 s.m.

8:40 and 10:35 p.m.

and 9:55 p.m.

National-"Junior Miss," Max

a shudder. She weighs a mere 105

the Cornish coast of England.

"The Constant Nymph" Joan

Glamour at Last for Joan

sacklike garment, or a schoolgirl's crab. If you want to really under-

getup. In "Jane Eyre" she is the stand why Miss Fontaine was mis-

HOLLYWOOD.

of her next venture with play pro-

That will be the third one, and every one knows three's reputation for being "the charm," unless all the kids in the world are wrong

The other producer who thought out to have been as foolish as it was he would give "Independence Square" to the people was Brock Mr. Pemberton's option, in its time, lapsed when he decided that

thing if it were translated into

straight, staccato prose. Something

themetically quite a different thing. If Miss Calkins wanted a suggestion from this department, we would say she had a good play theme in her experience with producers. It should make a hilarious comedy

A regular producer probably would not want to dabble with such

Waifs and strays: Among the other things Irving Berlin did while here for the premiere of "This Is the Army" was agree with the point that Vera Zorina should stick to the stage . . . She cannot miss in the theater, Mr. Berlin thinks . . . One of the reasons he has for so thinking is Zorina's success in his own "Louisiana Purchase" . . . Sinat-ramania, an ecstatic condition affecting the young, came home to other day when the copy girl handed | portraying him in the film. to it the picture of Betty Hale, who will play Sinatra's sweetheart partitioned cubicle, his fingers fly-Miss Calkins, our informant says, in his first picture . . . "Gee, do I ing over the piano keyboard. As envy her?" she remarked, passing he smashes a final chord and turns over the picture . . . Obviously she did . . . Col. James Lake, father of Pardon me, is this the place where burlesque in Washington, started it you give away music?"

on another season at the Gayety

at any time in the past 10 years.

past must include strawberries and

erable, try eating that combination

on a hot, sticky day. The picture,

by the way, will still be in produc-

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struggling on the floor, unties her,

removes the gag, and is rewarded

for his trouble with a stormy Mau-

reen who cries, "Oh, why did I ever-

come to this nightmare of a coun-

try?" As she runs from the scene

the pretty Irish lass giggles to this

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#### Levant Suggests, And Punch Line Is Written in

HOLLYWOOD.

The setting for "Rhapsody in Blue" represents Remick's, the New York music publishing house. George Gershwin is seated at a piano pounding out a tune that bears little resemblance to the famous melodies of his own composition. He's a very young Gershwin, as unknown at this stage of his career this department most forcefully the as Robert Alda, the actor who is

The song plugger sits in a glass from the piano, a timid voice asks: A girl, dressed in the tight-hipped

again yesterday . . . Ninth street ankle-length skirt of 1917 style, is has not looked so like itself in standing at his cubicle. It takes a months . . . Won't again until the second glance to identify her as Joan Leslie. "We give music to professionals,"

Alda answers. "You're a professional, of course?" "Well," she answers hesitantly,

"I'm going to be. I've an audition this afternoon. Alda invites her to look over some sheet music and pick out somecost \$3,000,000. I remember at the thing she likes for him to run over beginning of the European war prowith her.

ducers predicted that million-dollar She thumbs through the copies pictures would be out for the dura-"Oh," she cries, "here's one I like. tion because of the loss of the forin "Rebecca." In that picture, if you remember, Joan was a faded, Do you know it?" "I know it all right," answers

"By heart lion dollar pictures being made than Standing on the sidelines studying the rehearsal is Oscar Levant Joan and the pirate were having a famous concert pianist and wit of cozy little supper alone in the huge "Information Please." Oscar is not of Cary Grant, but it was hard for dining room when I arrived on the only technical advisor on the picset. Joan's husband, Ralph Forbes, ture, but he is also to dub in all is away, so she reckons this is as the piano numbers for Alda, who good a time as any to entertain the can't play a lick. Levant turns to boy friend. And yet Joan does not Director Irving Rapper. seem happy. According to the letter of the book, this particular re-

"That last line sounds kind of dead," he says. "Let's snap it up by substituting: 'Sure, I knew it before it was written." "Swell," agrees Rapper. "That's the way it goes in."

Thus are movie punch lines born.
(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if

is Harry Sherman's "Buffalo Bill." which is getting the works at 20th Century-Fox. Joel McCrea, also with a shoulder-length hair bob dashes into a disordered room, finds





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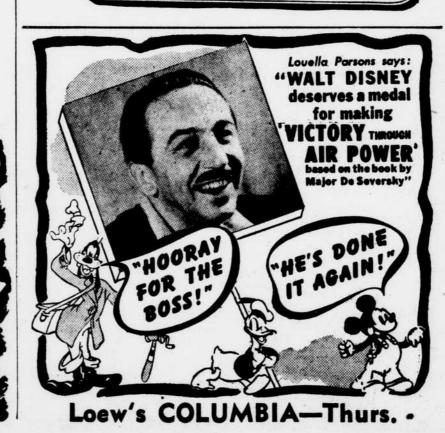
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Nine officers from the Washington area have received temporary promotions, the War Department an-

nounced today. Included in the list was the promotion of Capt. Bernard Lester Wiggin, 4701

Fordham road, College Park, Md. to major. Five officers promoted from first lieutenant to captain. They are Ernest William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 627 Orleans place N.E.; Valentine, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Capt. H. D. Valentine Edward L. Valentine, 217 Sheridan street N.W.; Frank Anthony Jenkins, jr., formerly of Gallinger Hospital; Robert Vernon Guelich, 820 St. Asaph street, Alexandria, Va., and Robert Harmon Roberts, also of

Those promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant include Bernard Albin Payne, son of Mrs. McLellan Smith, 2618 Thirteenth street N.W.; Murray Projector, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Projector, 3649 Veazey street N.W., and Minter Wimberly Robbins, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

Capt. Smith, 28, is serving with a tank division at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Prior to entering the service in September, 1941, he was

registry section at the Post Office. He is a former student of George Wash-Univer-Capt. Smith has two broth-

ers in the Army Air Forces, Aviation Cadet Roy E. Smith, 26, who is taking his basic flight instruction at Coleman Field, Tex., and Pvt. George M. Smith, 19, who is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Capt. Valentine, 28, a member of the Veterinary Corps, on duty at Newcastle, Del., is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He has been with the Army since last October. His wife, Mrs. Anne Valentine, resides at Wilmington, Del. A brother, Master Technical Sergt.

Edward K. Valentine, 30, is serving with the Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N. C. Lt. Payne, 28, Tank Destroyer

Corps, is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex. A former liam and Mary College, Lt. April, 1942, was Riverside Terrace Service

Thursday to the

ing with an antiaircraft artillery unit at El Paso, Tex., has been in the service since June, 1941. He attended New York City College and Columbia University and was formerly employed by the War Department as a statistician. His wife, Mrs. Cynthia Projector, resides at the Veazey street address.

#### Charles Curtis' Sister Dies in Kansas at 81

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Colvin, 81, sister of the late Vice President Charles Cur-Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Dollie Gann of Washington.

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By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .- For mer Pfc. John Johnson, whose right leg was shattered by shrapnel at the battle of Kasserine Pass in North Africa, ran into a burning building

children to safety, and then collapsed. He was taken to a hospital and treated for smoke inhalation and inflamed eyes.

here yesterday, carried two small

Pfc. Johnson, a 48-year-old veteran of World War as well as the present conflict, was discharged from an Army hospital a month ago. He has a silver plate in the wounded

Previously, he was wounded in the wrist during the raid on Dieppe. In the World War he took part in five major engagements and won the Croix de Guerre.

#### Civil War Veteran Dies; County Survivor Is 102 By the Associated Press.

SCOTTSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 16. Frank Bissell, 96, member of the first New York Cavalry in the Civil War, died today. His death left 102-year-old James A. Hard, Rochester, as Monroe County's only surviving Civil War veteran. Mr. Bissell, ill since Wednesday attended a barn dance last Sep-

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say much when he was playing, sir."

be recognized. I wouldn't be sur-

starting today. The solution, as I

such time as you prove you're not

the Sox got a split by taking the

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Whitey Kurowski doubled and

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most roundtrippers hit in one Clmo's single and won when Rookie

Both of York's blows came in the balls with bases choked. Ernie

first game, the second in the 11th White was replaced by Howie Krist

rest of the way

awful of me.'

was the fifth."

"But you did?"

ing arm?

"Yes, sir. No excuses, sir. It was

"Then you must have a bad throw-

"Nobody has ever complained,

"You must be the first pinch

"We used five pinch hitters in the

"Yes, sir. I've been awfully lucky.

asked to pinch hit I've hit safely. My

single drove in two runs yesterday.

hitter Mr. Bluege summons when

"How did the first four do?"

"They didn't get a hit, sir."

## Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Star Staff Correspondent. Detective Ellery Queen Questions Gene Moore

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.-Ellery Queen, the super sleuth, was in the lobby of the Nats' hotel here this morning and at our request he took command of the baffling case, "Why not more Moore?" or "Where is Gene with the light brown hair?" Outfielder Gene Moore has been missing from the Washington line-up since August 7 and his absence is getting

Mr. Queen was given a hasty review of the facts, cornered Moore in the lobby and proceeded to pump him. "I understand," launched Ellery, "that you're hitting .310, that you're an outfielder but you're not playing regularly. Is that correct?"

"Are you ill, injured, fretting too much over taxes or breaking training "No, no, no and oh, no, sir?"

"Where were you on the afternoon of August 7 when Washington's eight-game winning streak died?" . "I played right field for us that sir, but I understand that a .500 day, sir. I got a hit that drove in pinch-hitting average is tolerable." "Then you must be an atrocious two of our five runs. "Did you make any errors, punch | fielder. Yes, I guess that's the rea-"I guess I could improve my field-

any teammates on the jaw or insult son you're not a regular, eh?" "No, no and no, sir."

Idle Since Streak Died "What was your batting average

for the season when the winning streak perished?" ".302. sir." "What did you hit during that eight-game streak? Did you attempt

to keep it alive?" "I hit .419 during that streak, sir. I certainly didn't want to see

"So when the winning streak expired naturally you continued to play right field?" "No, sir, I was benched. You see,

sir. Bob Johnson had been hurt and he was carrying the team on his back until then. When the winning streak was knifed, Johnson went to left field, George Case played right field and Stan Spence played center field."

"What are Case and Spence hit-

"They're very nice fellows, sir, really, and I won't say anything against them.' "You haven't been back in the outfield since the winning streak

died-not even for one game?" "No. sir." "What on earth do you de to earn your salary, then, my boy?" "Once in a while when we need

pinch hitter, sir, I pinch hit." "Are you any good at that?" "I'm told I'm right fair, sir. I've pinch hit 22 times this season and I've made 11 hits."

By TED MEIER.

The ending of Rip Sewell's two-

After losing two in a row to the

Cardinals and the Phillies, Sewell

finally won his 18th game for Pitts-

burgh by beating the Braves, 11 to 1,

to give the Pirates a split of a twin

bill. The slow ball artist yielded

banged out two hits and stole two

The Braves, who early in the sea-

on inflicted one of the four defeats

charged against Sewell, knocked the

Pirates out of a second place tie with Cincinnati by taking the

opener, 5 to 1, for Jim Tobin's 10th

York connected for two homers-

his 22d and 23d—as Detroit beat the

Philadelphia Athletics twice. He

now has clouted 10 homers during

August and needs only nine more to

set a major league record for the

Athletics now have lost 10 in a ball.

Haas won the opener. Lonnie teammate, Bill Lee.
Frey's sixth-inning single drove in The Boston Red S

row. Dizzy Trout, appearing in a

Reds Trip Giants Twice.

League Statistics

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Boston, 3-4; St. Louis, 2-0.

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Feature Big Baseball Day

"Is that good?"
"I don't like to seem immodest, happen."
"Wanta bet, sir?"

#### Nats Get Even Break As Pitcher Rarely **Used Sparkles**

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.-Stubby Mickey Haefner's starting assignments are spaced far enough apart to be branded rarities, but on the last two occasions he's been permitted to launch contests, the 5foot 7-inch southpaw has indicated he's prepared to take up some slack

in the Nats' pitching. Mickey now owns a brace of successive six-hit victories. He dealt the Indians a 4-to-0 shutout here yesterday after Washington had dropped the first game of a doubleheader, 6 to 2 before 23,357 customers and in his last previous starting job defeated St. Louis, 4 to 3.

The little left-hander has presented the Nats polished pitching frequently this season. He limited Cleveland to four hits in one game. ing, sir. I made an error this seafor instance, but dropped a 2-to-0 decision as Allie Reynolds gave the Nats two hits. Yesterday Mickey gaind a measure of revenge, for it was Reynolds he outpitched to gain the verdict.

Keeps Nats Even. Mickey has come up with some splendid relief appearances, too. He pitched three hitless, scoreless innings in a relief role to pick up a triumph against St. Louis and first game here yesterday, sir. I he hurled 5 2/3 innings of no-hit. no-run ball to notch another win

against the Yankees. Haefner selected an opportune moment to register his initial major shutout. He snapped Cleveland's eight-game winning streak and pre-I've hit safely in 16 straight games sented the Nats an even break in and the last four times I've been 10 games thus far on their trip. The Nats will be needing aid

from Mickey in the immediate "How many runs did Washington future, for following an off day tomorrow, Washington will invade Chicago for four games, then tackle the Browns in eight games in five days. Wilfred Lefebvre, another Minneapolis product who don't show that old up-and-at-'em thus far has been a myth to Washington fans, was to face the Indians here today. sir. He's very noisy. He's hitting

Haefner became more effective as .087. I understand Mr. Bluege didn't the game progressed yesterday. He permitted four hits in the first "Well, certainly your ability will five innings, then let the Indians down with two safeties in the final prised to see you playing regularly four rounds. Only two Indians reached second base and Mickey see it, is to play you regularly until permitted neither to advance to an excellent hitter. That's what will The Nats couldn't get anywhere

in particular against Reynolds until the sixth, when Mickey Vernon rammed a 450-foot, inside-the-park Sewell's Pitching, York's Hitting homer to right center with two out, scoring Haefner, who had walked. homer to right center with two out Moore Drives in Two Runs.

Haefner also figured prominently in the Nats' two-run outburst in the ninth. With one out. Gerald Priddy. pitching stopped the Giants the Jake Early and Alex Kampouris singled successively to produce a Charley Keller's 19th homer and run and after Johnny Sullivan game losing streak and the booming the New York Yankees wallop the single to center, scoring Early, behome run bat of Rudy York grabbed | Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2, for fore George Case fanned. the headlines in the major leagues Ernie Bonham's 11th victory. But

The Nats were helpless against Vernon Kennedy until Gene Moore nightcap, 4 to 3, on successive arrived on the scene with the bases homers by Joe Kuhel and Vince loaded and two out in the ninth. Castino in the seventh inning. He whacked a single to center, scor-Nick Etten clouted his 12th fouring Bob Johnson and Sherry baser and 14th consecutive extra Robertson with Washington's only base hit in the eighth after which runs. It marked the 16th successive the game was called because of the game in which Moore has hit safely.

Meanwhile the Indians liked what they saw of Dutch Leonard. They ers each smacking two homers the blasted him for seven hits and five St. Louis Cardinals walloped Brook- runs in the first two innings and lyn, 11 to 3, for the eighth straight picked up another run off Jim time in the first game of their bar- Mertz in the fifth as Kennedy wa gain bill, but the Dodgers broke the holding the Nats to six hits, three of which came in the ninth. It wa Leonard's 12th defeat.

## Richard Harrison, 13 The Dodgers tied it in their half on a walk, a sacrifice and Louis Is Bowling Winner

Richard Harrison, 13-year-ol bowler of Silver Spring, with a gross score of 710 today boasted a victory inning to give the Tigers a 5-to-4 after pitching two wide ones to in the Red Cross handicap rolled triumph. In the nightcap Tommy Hermanski. Krist worked the count yesterday at Bethesda Bowling Cen-

Bridges beat the A's, 3 to 2, on six to 3 and 2 before forcing the winhits for his 10th win. The tailend ning run home with a low fourth Bill Johnson, Rosslyn pinspiller, was the runnerup, with 120-699, while Betty Pisapia of Silver Spring relief role, won his 13th in the Phillies to seventh place by winning was third, 190-697. Bill Kirby's a double-header, 5 to 2 and 3 to 0. 55-694 took fourth. Clara McAuley of Georgetown turned in the second Hi Bithorn chalked up his 15th win Cincinnati beat the Giants twice, in the opener, while big Paul Der- highest feminine score of 155-687 5 to 4 and 6 to 5, to take undis- ringer, pitching in oldtime form, with Elizabeth Turner posting 145-

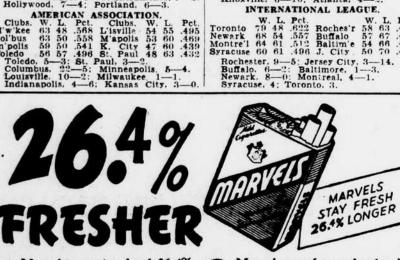
puted possession of second place. yielded only six hits in taking the 670. A 9th-inning rally double by Bert nightcap from his former Cub In one of the two added attractions the combination of Georgia The Boston Red Sox swept their Hays and Perce Wolfe, Washington's the deciding tally in the nightcap. twin bill from the St. Louis Browns, No. 1 bowler, tallied 1,223 to trim A three-run homer by Joe Medwick 3 to 2 and 4 to 0. Bobby Doerr's Lucile Young and Lt. Lou Jenkins knocked Starter Ed Heusser out of 14th homer helped win the opener. by a 47-pin margin. Wolfe fired 644 the box in the first inning of the In the nightcap Joe Dobson and and Mrs. Hays, 579. Jenkins counted nightcap, but Joe Beggs' relief Mace Brown held the Browns to 642 and Mrs. Young 534. A mixed Bethesda team led by five hits. Dobson was removed in the sixth when he showed signs of Charley Mehler's 371 defeated the Bratburd Pigettes, 1,742 to 1,612.

Jessie Sacrey's 342 was best for the A reorganization meeting of the Brookland Merchants League will be held tonight at the Brookland Recreation to map plans for the coming season. The session starts

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#### Girl's No-Hitter Also Is Runless

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 16. Olive Little of Poplar Point, Canada, pitcher for the third-place Rockford Peaches in the All-American Girls Softball League, has her second no-hit game to her credit-but this was a norun affair, too.

She hurled the Rockford Club to a 2-to-0 victory over South Bend. It was the first no-hitno-run game since the league began operating this spring. The losing pitcher, Doris Barr of Winnipeg, allowed only two hits.

#### **Swim Stars Menace** Marks in District **AAU Title Meet**

District AAU outdoor swimming titles will be decided tonight and tomorrow night in the annual meet at Takoma pool, with more than 150 contestants entered in the competition starting at 8 p. m.

Feature of tonight's events be several races restricted to life guards. The pick of the District's natators will be out for several new records, with local swimming fans looking especially to Leola Thomas, Ensign Helen Perry and Pat Van Zile, among others, to furnish some of the faster times.

Seating arrangements for spectators have been increased since the A. Earle Weeks swim which was attended by an overflow crowd. Tonight's program is:

Fifty-yard freestyle for men, three heats; 50-yard freestyle for guards, three heats; 100-yard backstroke for women, two heats; 50-yard backstroke for guards; 150-yard backstroke for men, two heats; 50-yard backstroke for guards; 100-yard freestyle for men, two heats, and medley relay for guards.

#### Dodgers Get Schultz, Crack First-Sacker

BROOKLYN, Aug. 16.—Branch

Rickey has taken the first step toward rebuilding the Dodgers. He anbasemen in the minor leagues, 6-foot 51/2 inch Howard Schultz from St. Paul of the American Association. In order to acquire Schultz imme-

diately the president of the Brooklyn club sent Pitcher Rube Melton to St. Paul on option; released Infielder Joe Orengo to the Saints outright; arranged for St. Paul to purchase First Baseman Jack Bolling On Eastern Grass from New Orleans of the Southern from New Orleans of the Southern Association and, in addition, paid an

By the Associated Press. undisclosed amount of money, esti-

Schultz, who will step into the hoes of the departed Dolph Camilli as soon as he arrives, is 21 and weighs 200 pounds. He throws and bats right handed. He is single and because of his height has been classified 4-F in the draft. His batting average with the Saints is .294. Seven other major league clubs the Giants, Yankees, Athletics, Red

Sox, Reds, Nats and Braves-also

#### had tried to obtain Schultz. Official Scores

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Batted for Giuliani in ninth.
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Cleveland

Runs—Johnson, Robertson. Peters. Hockett, Rocco (2), Boudreau, Mack. Erreg-Giuliani. Runs batted in—Moore (2), Peters (2), Cullenbine, Heath, Boudreau, Mack. Two-base hits—Heath, Cullenbine, Boudreau. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Rosar. Left on bases—Washington. 8; Cleveland. 8. Bases on balls—Off Meriz, 3; off Miller, 1; off Kennedy, 4. Struck out—By Meriz, 3; by Kennedy, 4. Hits—Off Leonard, 7 in 2 innings; off Meriz, 2 in 4 innings; off Miller, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Giuliani. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Messrs. Weafer, Pipgras and Stewart. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

Totals 34 9 27 10 Totals 32 6 27 11 · Batted for Reynolds in seventh. Cleveland 000 000 000 000 000 000 Runs—Vernon, Priddy, Farly, Haefner, Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Kampouris, Haefner, Two-base hit—Hockett. Home run—Vernon. Double plays—Reynolds to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Off Haefner, 2: off Reynolds, 3. Struck out—By Haefner, 4: by Reynolds, 4: by Center, 1. Hits—Off Reynolds, 5 in 7 innings; off Center, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Haefner (Rocco). Losing pitcher—Reynolds, Umpires—Messis. Pipgras, Stewart and Weafer, Time—2:05. Attendance—23,357.

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#### Brown's Flashy Punch Is Dangerous, Hart **May Find Tonight**

Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 240pound Detroit Negro, rates as a 7-5 choice over Al Hart, another hefty Negro heavyweight who tips the beam at around 230, in tonight's feature 10-round boxing match at Griffith Stadium.

Hart is the more experienced with about 10 more pro fights under his belt, but many of his victories, especially those witnessed here, have been close. His did belt out Claudio Villar in one round, using a terrific left to put the Spaniard down. He got decisions over Lou Brooks, Wally Cross and Clent Conway, with a draw against Larry Lane sand-

Brown Popular in Baltimore. Brown is a newcomer to Washngton's ring, but until recently was drawing big crowds in Baltimore. He's won 13 of 15 pro bouts, including Red Burman, Pat Comiskey and Lou Brooks among his victims. He appears a lethargic fellow in the ring until suddenly he lashes out with a surprising quick left or right that frequently catches a compla-cent opponent off guard. Tonight Brown may be aiming for

Hart's midsection, a spot proved vulnerable by Conway, who sent his heavier opponent to the canvas during Hart's last engagement here. Backing up this main event is another 10-round heavyweight bout between Georgie Parks, returning after a three-month absence, and

Georgie Brothers. Brothers is a former New York Golden Gloves Sullivan Taken Off Card. Promoter Joe Turner, who is putting on tonight's program, announces that Lt. Bob Sullivan of the Marines will not be on the card as

previously announced. Duty at Quantico keeps him away. Another promising match on the card, starting at 8:45, is the eightrounder between Eddie Kane of Washington and Joe Torres, Puerto Rican lightweight.

#### Etten's Last 14 Hits Net Him 38 Bases

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Five homers and nine doubles make up the last nounced the purchase yesterday of 14 hits to rattle off the bat of Nick one of the most sought after first Etten, first baseman for the New York Yankees.

His circuit smash in the eighth inning of yesterday's second game was his 12th of the year.

## Tennis Champs Upset

tough week end for national champions at the Eastern grass courts tennis tournament.

men's ruler, was eliminated in Sat- arounds that will form a big part urday's semifinal round and of the Redskin attack this year, Francisco Segura of Ecuador and Edwards' victorious East team re-Miami battered his way to the lied almost solely on passes by over Lt. Joe R. Hunt, also of the game. Navy, in yesterday's final.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, queen of the United States courts, also couldn't last beyond the semifinal round and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco trimmed Doris Hart of Miami for the cup, 6-2,

The junior doubles kings, Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood and James Brink of Seattle, were pushed out of the round of four by Segura and Sidney B. Wood of New York. That combine, in turn, lost to Schroeder and Hunt, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4,

The blight carried over into the women's doubles, where Miss Betz and Miss Hart subdued Miss Osborne and A. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6—4, 11—9. A year ago in the national finals the result was exactly the reverse.



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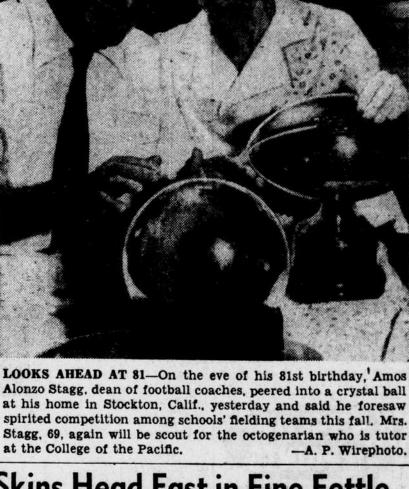


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Alonzo Stagg, dean of football coaches, peered into a crystal ball at his home in Stockton, Calif., yesterday and said he foresaw spirited competition among schools' fielding teams this fall. Mrs. Stagg, 69, again will be scout for the octogenarian who is tutor at the College of the Pacific.

#### Skins Head East in Fine Fettle After Intrasquad Tilt Upset

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 16.-Forty-one Redskin football players shook the dust of San Diego from shoved off for Los Angeles, where tonight they will board an eastbound train, heading for Chicago and the All-Star college game Au-

The squad, due to reach Washington about August 27, is in better shape than it has been for many days. Injuries incurred in the grueling three weeks of practice star and later with the Cleveland sessions are about healed and none of the players was injured in yesterday's Shrine game, won, 10 to 7. Steve Bagarus, ex-Notre Dame by Assistant Coach Turk Edwards' notable, to get the telling touch-East squad in a real surprise.

Coming from behind in the second quarter, the underdog East team, licked Head Coach Arthur (Dutch) Bergman's West outfit with Indian Jack Jacobs the outstanding star in the ball game. Jacobs literally passed the West into defeat.

Where Bergman's West outfit went in strong for running plays and almost scored a winning touch-Ensign Ted Schroeder, national down by tricky reverses and endcrown with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 verdict Jacobs, who played most of the

Jacobs Steals Show.

footed, but in justice to the West its ace, Sammy Baugh, was in only hour. a few moments. He has not recov-

Not only did he take care of himself, but his teammates didn't hit

him. Sammy tossed four passes. Three were completed and two of these their cleated brogans today and led to the West touchdown. One was a 50-yard toss to Joe Aguirre, who lateralled to Bob McChesney on the East 4. Three plays later, Fullback Bob Seymour went over and Aguirre kicked the extra point.

From then on the game was all East with Jacobs and his tossing arm stealing the show. This threequarter Indian, a former Oklahoma pro club before entering the Army, teamed with another Army man,

After the East had cut the West's lead to 7-3 with a 21-yard field goal by Bob Masterson, Jacobs got going. From midfield he rifled a pass that Bagarus caught on the West's 5 and then sped across goal. Masterson converted and the scoring was over although both teams threatened eriously later. Game Pays Skins Well.

Receipts of the game, played be fore 20,000 people, may net the Redskins \$10,500, their business office figures. That should pay training and travel expenses. The pre-game and between-the

halves ceremonies were colorful, but some one should have tipped off that Navy dive bomber to take it easy. There were some old gents in Time after time a Jacobs-to- the stands and he cut short some Bagarus pass caught the West flat- heartbeats as he zoomed 100 feet above the concrete at 250 miles an

Those in charge of the Shrine end ered completely from a back injury. of the show said it was the most



year history of the games. 2. A quartet of ferocious, line-ripping fullbacks. 3. Enough overall speed to spin a tight pass defense around the Red-skins' Sammy Baugh.

Passers are Plentiful. These superior passers can be inserted into every backfield position without disrupting the unit's balance—line-plunging Steve Filipowicz of Fordham at fullback; Bob Steuber of Missouri, Charles Trippe of Georgia and Otto Graham of Northwestern at halfback; All-America Paul Governali of Columbia, Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, Tom Farris of Wisconsin and Jim Youel of Iowa at quarterback.

Stepping up the fire power will be Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, another All-America, who reported today after being granted a leave from

The task of cracking Washington's rigid forward wall will be assigned to such pile-driving fullbacks as Filipowicz, Roy McKay of Texas, Pat Harder of Wisconsin and Corwin Clatt of Notre Dame,

Linemen Appear Strong. The coaching staff also is impressed by the speed and general ability of the linemen, giving special praise to All-America Garrard Ramsey of William and Mary, Felix Bucek of Texas Aggles, Julie Franks of Michigan, All-America Dick Wildung of Minnesota, Al Wistert of Michigan and Bob Zimny

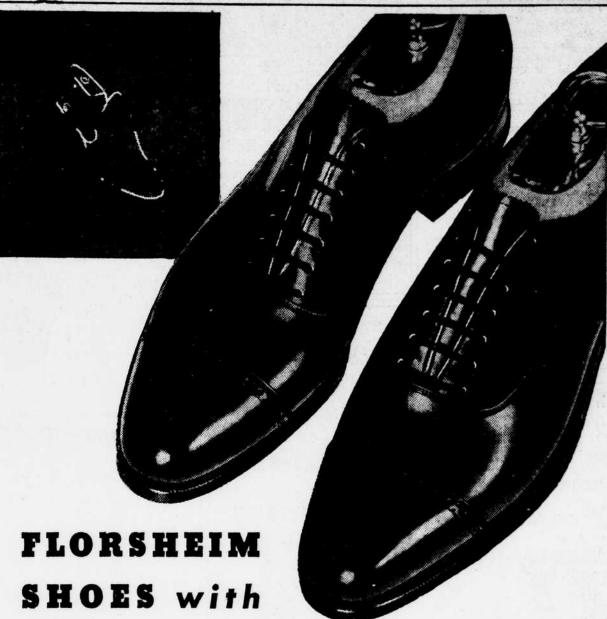
Four touchdowns were scored in the course of yesterday's scrimmages. Filipowicz split through the guards for a 35-yard scoring dash; Graham raced 25 yards around end; Harder also skirted end for 12 yards, and Graham broke loose for a 30-yard sprint, lateraling to Harder who scampered 35 more to

successful of three intrasquad Red-

skin games. Don't get the idea that the game was for keeps. It was little more than a glorified scrimmage. But it was a crowd pleaser.



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#### Top-Seeded Mrs. Gray Leads **Recreation Tennis Tourney**

Women's Tournament.

First round—Mrs. David Gray defeated Carrie Root, 6—0, 6—0; Estelle Dick defeated Roose Sachs, 6—4; Betty Zimmerman defeated Minna Grossman, 0—6, 6—3, 6—4; Sarah Moore defeated Anna Fischer, 6—3, 6—1; Louise Hohenthal defeated Katherine Wasserman, 6—2, 6—1; Doris Meguin defeated Virginia Quinn, 7—5, 6—4.

Second round—Mrs. David Communication of the control Becond round—Mrs. David Gray defeated Estelle Dick, 6—0, 6—0. Second round, 10 a.m.—Shoemaker vs. Heddings.
Quarter-finals—Schwitzer vs. Manchester, 2 p.m.; Gottlieb vs. winner of Shoemaker-Heddings match, 6 p.m.; Beal vs. Shapiro; Cooper vs. Wright, 7 p.m.

First round—Thompson defeated Fink.

1, 6—0; From defeated Mayfield, 6—1.

5; Heddings defeated Mulitz, 6—3.

Men's Tournament.

Two straight matches won by love sets yesterday has Mrs. David Gray, top-seeded player in the District Recreation women's tennis tournament, ahead of the field as play

Men's Tournament.

ment, ahead of the field as play enters its second day today.

Defeating Carrie Root and Estelle Dick without trouble, Mrs. Gray was the only woman player to finish the second round yesterday. Second-seeded Sarah Moore won her first-round match over Anna Fischer, 6—3, 6—1.

Also being held at the reservoir courts is the men's novice tourney which continues today with second round and some quarter-final matches.

Results Yesterday.

Women's Tournament.

First round—Mrs. David Gray defeated Carrie Root, 6—0, 6—0; Estelle Dick defeated Rose Sachs, 6—4, 6—3; Shapiro defeated Love, 6—4, 6—1; Shapiro defeated Jefated Jef Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday "the best incentive throughout the ages to increased production is the profit incentive," and indicated he would resist any effort to raise the normal tax rate on corporate earnings, now 40 per In a statement dealing with the general tax outlook, the Virginian

also said that if the Treasury's \$15,-000,000,000 September War bond drive is successful, "a compulsory savings program would not be neces-Women's Tournament. First round, 6 p.m.—Pearl McCoy vs. Helen Prisby, Mary Cunningham vs. Anne Fennessey. Second round, 6 p.m.—Louise Hohen-thal vs. Doris Meguin.

"The best assurance for employserted, "will be in private industry and in continuing the private enterprise system. That factor cannot be billions for war financing. safely overlooked in the framing of From the standpoint of framing income tax rates for corporations, fiscal policies with a view to helping

**Robertson Opposes** 

Increase in Taxes

**On Corporations** 

By the Associated Press.

peacetime production.

Bond Safer Investment. "What incentive is there to the owners of a corporation to risk capital for increased war production it War bonds already have been sold. the net return on the profit earned is a maximum of 2 per cent? A Government bond is more profitable as well as a safer investment."

secretary of the Treasury Mor- Third Murder, Police Say genthau indicated Thursday that military authorities have interested themselves in the administration's projected \$12,000,000,000 new tax program because they want tax levies kept low enough to preserve production incentives.

Mr. Robertson said the returning veterans would be "more interested in jobs than in bonuses and pen-

Effort to Raise Rate Seen. Mr. Robertson recalled that the Treasury last year sought a 55 per cent tax on normal earnings of corporations, and indicated that he expected another effort to raise the ment for returning soldiers," he aswrites a new general revenue bill, with the view to raising additional

because the Government has no to control inflation, the more war present plans to finance the con- income voluntarily invested in Gov-

version from war production to ernment bonds the less the necessity for the enactment of new tax legislation to reach that income," Robertson said.

Approximately \$19,000,000,000 of

## Cleveland Boy Confesses

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—Detective Inspector Frank W. Story said yes- his left wrist with a sharpened terday that Henry William Hagert, 17, reform school parolee charged last night. with the murder of 13-year-old twins, had confessed the killing of another Cleveland boy missing from his home since March 9.

Police said the missing boy was Edgar Bowen, 15, who resided with his grandmother on Cleveland's West Side. Inspector Story said Hagert ad-

mitted shooting the boy in the

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"flats," an industrial section on the Cuyahoga River, weighting the body with railroad spikes and dropping it in the river.

Hagert was taken to the scene last night by detectives, who started a search for the body. First-degree murder charges were

filed Saturday against Hagert in the slaying of James and Charles Col-lins, whose bodies were found Priday in suburban Bay Village.

Police maintained a close guard over the suspect, after he slashed



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#### Mrs. Gordon Tourney Favorite A big reversal of golfing form from | wood's mixed Scotch foursome. They her previous week's play now has were out in 34 and slowed down to Mrs. M. C. Gordon in the favorite's a 41 coming home. Mrs. Betty role in the Indian Spring Club Meckley and Graham Loving, jr. women's championship. After barely had 77, which minus an eight-stroke qualifying for the championship handicap gave them low net honors flight a week ago, Mrs. Gordon yes- with 69. Other low net scores were terday played one of her best rounds Mrs. Don Dudley and Joe Wilson, to eliminate the co-medalist and de- 84-14-70; Mrs. T. A. Dils and P. S. fending champion, Mrs. Karl S. Alverson, 99-24-74, and Mr. and Giles, 2 and 1, in the first round of Mrs. Marvin Wire, 91-17-74. R. E. Ayers defeated W. C. Clever, In other championship flight matches. Mrs. Charles Tully defeat-3 and 2, to win the Horton Cup ed Mrs. J. T. Powell, 2 and 1; Mrs. matches also were played in the United Air Lines Birney Cup tourney with these re-Madigan, 1 up, 19 holes; Betty Ling sults: Madigan, 1 up, 19 holes; Betty Ling defeated Mrs. M. Scandiffio, 4 and 2. Other scores were: Second flight—Mrs. D. S. Fronheiser defeated Mrs. Willard Edwards. 6 and 5; Mrs. Frank Zuber defeated Mrs. L. M. Covington. 3 and 2; M. S. Horne defeated H. A. Cavillier. default; Mrs. E. F. Puryear defeated Mrs. D. E. Stuart, J. J. McCarthy defeated Mrs. D. E. Stuart, Victor in Edwards. 1 up, 19 holes. Victors in Foursome. Although they soared to an 85 score, Mrs. Lafayette Franklin and Mrs. Puryear drew a bye. Third flight—Mrs. A. Lazzari defeated Mrs. Ted Burrows, 3 and 2; Mrs. Virginia Klopp defeated Mrs. Lewis Watzman, 1 up, 19 holes: Mrs. Eleanor McMarion defeated Mrs. R. C. Simpson, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. Frank Butler defeated Mrs. Charles Jorg, 1 up; Mrs. William O'Brien defeated Mrs. Frank Kennedy, default. Claude Rippy took gross honors in Washington's mixed Scotch foursome competition. Low net prize went to Mrs. Phelps Adams and Lafayette Franklin with 89-18-71. Other net winners were Mrs. T. T. Jane Nelson on Top Team. Banks and L. E. Hutchinson, 87-15 Jane Nelson, Kenwood's promising young golfer, and Billy Brownrigg, Maryland State junior open champion, put together a 75 to win Ken- 17-72. Yankee Doodle, Red Buddie Nab North End Titles in Hot Duels By LARRY LAWRENCE. | Capt. Kay's giant Applejack Jackie Warren, Washington eques- breezed around the handy jurger Announcing Direct Service neering at Purdue, has more horse fault to take the event over Smacko. show ribbons in her collection. Wayne Morse's Spice of Life. a Wayne Morse's Spice of Life, a flashy chestnut, easily took the fivegaited saddle class over Carolyn Armstrong's Dora Lee and Harry Peacock's Blaze of Glory. Fred Hughes, Yankee Doodle yester won the jumper championship Furr Judge of Hunters. to Chicago Hunter classes were judged by Otto Furr of Middleburg, Fenton M. Fadeley and Hubbard Quinter were responsible for the jumper events and Vernon Owens decided the fivegaited winners. Summaries: and "Everywhere West" Five gaited—Won by Wayne Morse's pice of Life; second. Carolyn Armstrons's Jora Lee: third, Harry Peacock's Blaze of Hory: fourth, C. W. Hendrix's Flare Olympic and got seconds in the open So favorably are the North End Over the Main Line Airway A conformation

#### BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

## After Indian Spring Upset Win

Frank Mirth defeated Mrs. John

Second flight—Mrs. D. S. Fronheiser defeated Mrs. Willard Edwards. 6 and 5: Mrs. Frank Zuber defeated Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier, default; Mrs. E. F. Puryear defeated Mrs. C. B. Hartman. 2 and 1; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy defeated Mrs. D. E. Stuart, 4 and 3; Mrs. Earl Clary defeated Mrs. Norris Kraft. 1 up. Second round—Mrs. Zuber defeated Mrs. Fronheiser, 3 and 2. Mrs. Puryear drew a bye.

trienne studying aeronautical engithanks to her fine fencer, Yankee Under the expert riding of Mrs

of the North End show, taking blues in the warmup after two jumpoffs and the open jumper, a third in the handy jumper and a fourth in the modified Olympic for 13 points. This beat Capt. Alvin Kay's Smacko, ridden by Gardner Hall-

man, which annexed the modified and handy for 11 points. shows regarded by horsemen that

E. L. Redmond, noted breeder of Middleburg, Va., entered his top 3-year-old, Red Buddie. He tied with Capt. Kay's No Mistake, also bred by Redmond, for the hunter championship. judgment awarded the tricolor to Red Buddie, to the surprise of the crowd, and reserve to No Mistake.

Princess Ruth Scores. Mistake's wins were in the green hunter and open hunter, while Red Buddie triumphed in the hack and hunter and 3-year-olds.

creditable performance turned in by Ruth O'Keefe's mare, Princess Ruth, with Shirley Payne in the saddle, to win the working hunter. Princess Ruth also placed second in the green hunter. Miss O'Keefe's O'Doc was well up in the ribbons in the working hunter for horses which had not won a championship and placed second to No Mistake in the open.

Open hunter—Won by No Mistake; second. O'Doc; third, Our Day; fourth, Sins Song.

Hunter champion—Red Buddie; reserve champion. No Mistake; second. O'Doc; third, Our Day; fourth, Sins Song.

Hunter champion—Red Buddie; reserve champion. Smacko. O'Doc was well up in the ribbons in

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.-James

Spillane, arrested early today on

a burglary charge, said his only

regret was that he would miss the

double-header between the Phillies

and the Chicago Cubs. But police

said he almost prevented them from

Detective Ernest Miller said Spil-

lane, a night watchman employed

in the vicinity of Shibe Park, broke

into the Phillies clubhouse and took

as many baseball gloves, bats, balls

and other equipment as he could

He returned for another load, ac-

cording to Miller, and was appre-

hended by two patrolmen, who said

he told them he wanted souvenirs

of his favorite team. All but one

glove was recovered in time for the

Phillies to take the field for today's

Spillane will have a hearing to-

WILLIAMS LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 16

-Setting a new course record, Paul Maloney, 17, Buffalo, captured indi-

vidual honors in the national AAU

men's long-distance swimming

Swimming the 4-mile course here yesterday in 1 hour, 37 minutes and

32.8 seconds, Maloney cut two minutes off the previous time in de-

feating a field of 17 entries, including Adolph Kiefer, national and Olympic backstroke titleholder, and Joe Lucas, defending champion.

morrow before Magistrate Angelo

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By the Associated Press.

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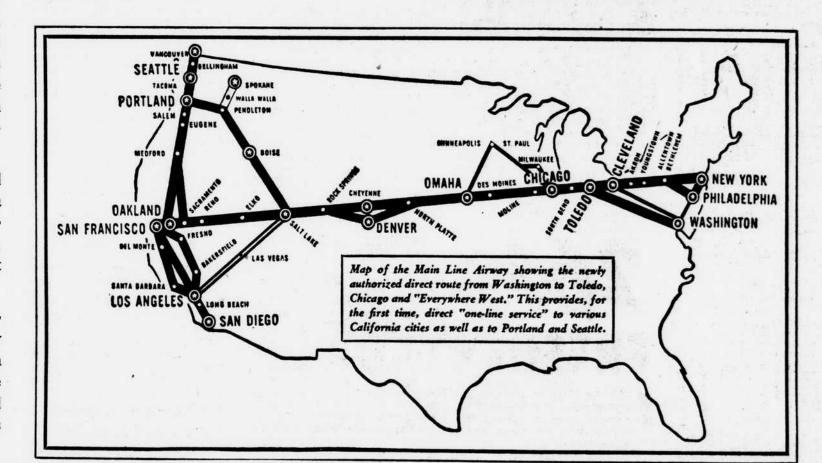
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#### Callura and Terranova Baseball Thief Sorry He Will Miss Games **Settle Feud Tonight**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16 .- A two and one-half month old squabble is scheduled for final settlement here tonight when Featherweight Champion Jackie Callura defends his NBA title against Young Phil Terranova of the Bronx, N. Y., in a 15-round decision bout Approximately 12,000 fans are ex-

pected to pay more than \$30,000 to see the little buzz-saws slug out the answer in what will be New Orleans first championship fight in 26 years. Ever since the night of June 30 when Terranova, a 23-year-old lad who has been fighting professionally less than two years, knocked out the champion in the third round of an overweight match at Hartford Conn., rival managers and fighters have exchanged a continuous stream of boasts and alibis.

Callura will work for a \$10,000 guarantee, biggest pot in his eight years of boxing. Terranova will get 10 per cent of the gate, with another 10 per cent going to the Service- Buffalo Lad, 17, Wins men's Equipment Fund.

#### Griffs' Records

Sports Mirror Today a year ago—Ben Hogan boosted year's golf earnings to \$13,183 by taking first place in Rochester Times-Union tourney

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#### Nation Can't Become World's Food Basket, **Committee Reports**

A Food Advisory Subcommittee named by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to study and recommend standards for allocating American food stocks going overseas has submitted a report criticizing the existing food program on both the domestic and foreign fronts.

The report, which has been presented to the full Advisory Committee, warns that the United States cannot become the so-called food basket of the world. A plea was made, however, for a world-wide food program.

The subcommittee-composed of representatives of the War Food Administration, the Office of Economic Warfare, Interior Department, the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, the Lease-Lend Administration and the Army-proposed basic changes in food planning, including the elimination of parity price formulas and the reorganization and co-ordination of Government agencies dealing with food outside the United States. Want to Broaden Study.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Department confirmed reports of the subcommittee's survey, but maintained the group had gone beyond the authority given them by Mr. Wickard, in making sweeping recommendations for the over-all food An informed Government source,

however, held the committee felt it was essential to broaden its study on the grounds that the basic food program of the administration was not a world-wide plan and did not take into consideration the many claims for food stocks outside the

Among the recommendations reportedly made by the committee was that various agencies dealing with food stocks abroad be combined under a single man with authority to develop world food resources as part of an entire food plan.

The report was said to have been given to Mr. Wickard on July 31, and is expected it will be passed on to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, who now is drawing up plans for the 1944 food program.

On the subcommittee were F. W. On the subcommittee were E. W.

Gaumitz, formerly of the Office of Economic Warfare and now with the National Cheese Institute; Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of Interior; Brig, Gen. Carl A. Hardiff of the War Department, Dewey Anderson of the OFRRO, Bernard Knollenberg, lease-lend, and J. M. Cassels

Mr. Gaumitz was chairman of the subcommittee. Formerly an Agri- get a slight increase in their culture Department official, Mr. Gaumitz left OEW on August 1 to go to work for the institute in Chicago. The Food Advisory Committee was created by Mr. Wickard when he was food administrator.

#### Draft

(Continued From First Page.) and Mr. Bayly into the Army. Both

have been on furlough. Judge Chesnut said the Worcester County Draft Board "intentionally disregarded" regulations and directives issued by National Selective Service Headquarters and that, consequently, the induction of the two men "was legally arbitrary and capricious.

However, in his 18-page opinion, the judge said members of the board "were not actuated by any personal bias or feeling" against either of the

He said there were no existing legal precedents either from the possibly because "no local board has heretofore undertaken to substitute its own judgment as to the order of selection and induction for an applicable regulation upon the sub-

#### Weather Report

Bureau ! District of Columbia-A few showers tonight followed by cooler; much cooler with moderate to fresh winds Tuesday morning.

Virginia—Continued warm this afternoon; scattered showers followed by cooler in west and north portions tonight and in southeast portion Tuesday morning. Maryland - Scattered thunder-

showers in west portion this afternoon and in east portion tonight, morning.

cooler tonight; much cooler Tuesday River Report.

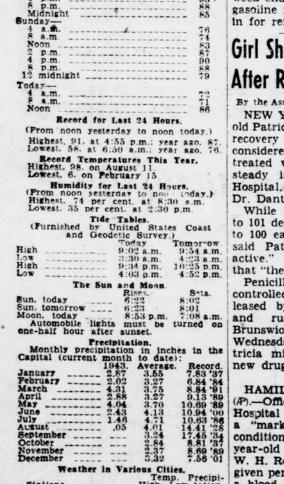
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac At Harpenat Falls.

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Descrees.

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88 clear at Great Falls.



LOAD OF DESTRUCTION ON WAY TO GERMANY - A large group of Flying Fortresses, part of the American 8th Air Force based in England, climbs high above cloud banks in gaining alti-

Kaids

"Aircraft of the fighter command

on intruder patrol attacked enemy

airfields and railway targets in

failed to return and two fighters

The German Air Force last night

attacked a south coast town, which

More Planes Roar Over Channel.

in the working class section of the

port, which was hard hit in previous

There was no letup in the air as-

sault this morning as great forma-

tions of heavy Allied daylight bomb-

ers roared across the Channel for

two hours under strong fighter es-

Later in the day medium bombers

and fighters took up the attack. At

one time formations of bombers

swept out at roof-top level with

squadrons of fighters at greater

height. This attack seemed directed

at two targets as one force went

The new RAF blow continued

steady British-American air offen-

sive which included raids Saturday

night on Milan and Berlin, on the

Axis airfield at St. Omer, France, in

daylight yesterday, and on six

enemy airdromes in France and

Strong forces of Flying Fortresses,

oaring across the Channel at the

Europe, blasted the six airfields,

officially described by the United

States 6th Air Force as "Germany's

most important operational fighter

American Marauders hit St. Omer.

Milan "Gigantic Ruin."

Swiss dispatches to London morn

ing pewspapers reported that Milan

was "one gigantic ruin" from the

These reports said thousands wer

repeatedly demonstrated for im-

Fires again were visible in Milar

audible in the Swiss frontier city

The airfields bombed at dusk last

night by the Flying Fortresses,

escorted by Thunderbolts, were lo-

cated at Poix, Amiens, Lille, Vitre-

en-Artdis and Merville in France,

In addition to bombing the air

The American bomber crews

fighters, while Spitfires accounted

Saturday night's RAF attack on

armament works in the northeast

frenziedly for peace and that all

five anti-Fascist parties in Italy

'A resolution reported adopted

industrial suburbs

of Lugano, 35 miles away.

and Vlissingen in Holland.

way center at Abbeville

heavy raids of Thursday and Satur-

airdromes in Western Europe.

south and some southeast.

Holland at dusk.

day nights.

mediate peace.

enemy aircraft was destroyed."

were reported at Berlin.

were missing.

a number killed

tude for a bombing mission over Germany. Kiel and Wilhelmshaven were their targets.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

## **Possibility of Boosting** A Coupons' Value in

The value of gasoline ration coupons in the Midwest and Southwest was reduced to three gallons each today under the plan to bring more fuel to the East, while Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration general manager, held out some hope that Eastern motorists might basic A rations.

economizing in driving in the next | coastal towns. so that Eastern supplies can be built up.

In a radio talk last night, Mr. Bowles declared Petroleum Administrator Ickes was studying the question of extending the "aqualization" plan and reduced rations to the Rocky Mountain and West

"However, as matters stand today," Mr. Bowles added, "it looks as though our reserve stocks on the West Coast and in the Rockies are sufficient to carry us along at the present rate, at least for the time

Mr. Bowles, who held out the hope of a slight increase for Eastern mo-World War or the present conflict, torists, said he was satisfied "that folks living in the remainder of the country would not want to see people living on the other side of the Rockies put to any inconvenience

which is not absolutely necessary." Addressing himself to drivers of the Midwest and Southwest, whose rations were cut at midnight, Mr. Bowles said they might look at the oil refineries in their neighborhoods and wonder why they couldn't have

all the gasoline they want. The answer, he said, is that "the limited supply of oil and gasoline which is being produced near your homes must be shared with others far away \* \* \* just as you share, through rationing, the canned goods, meats, sugar and shoes produced in

other parts of the country.' Pleasure Driving Ban "Hated." It is expected that approximately 50,000 barrels a day may be diverted to the East, Mr. Bowles said, and "as a result, on September 1, we should be in a position to remove the justly hated ban on 'pleasure driving,' which, since last May, has proved such an irritant to our east-

OPA also announced over the week end that all old-type B and C gasoiine ration books will be called in for reissuance shortly.

ern motorists."

#### Girl Shows Steady Gain After Receiving Penicillin

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Two-yearold Patricia Malone, whose chance of recovery from septic poisoning was light bombers also raided the railconsidered slight until she was treated with penicillin, is showing steady improvement at Lutheran Hospital, according to her physician, all the American raids. Enemy

Dr. Dante Colitti. While her temperature returned and the anti-aircraft fire moderate. to 101 degrees after having dropped to 100 earlier yesterday, Dr. Colitti knocked down at least eight Nazi said Patricia was "a little more He emphasized, however, for two more. One heavy bomber that "the child is not out of danger." and one fighter were listed as

Penicillin, the supply of which is | missing. controlled by the Army, was released by Government authorities Milan was on a smaller scale than and rushed here from New the raid Thursday night, described Brunswick (N. J.) laboratories last officially as the heaviest air blow Wednesday when it was feared Pa- of the war on Italy. The major tricia might die unless given the Saturday night target was the Breda

HAMILTON, Ontario, Aug. 16 A Rome broadcast reported by the (P).—Officials at Hamilton General Ministry of Information last night Hospital said last night there was said the mayor of Milan. Senator a "marked improvement" in the Gallari Scotti, had resigned and condition of Sheila Rockwell, 10- that Prefect Giorgio Boltra Fio had year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. been named to head the munici-W. H. Rockwell, who Saturday was pality. given penicillin to prevent spread of Dispatches from the Swiss border a blood disease, septicemia, caused said the people of Milan were crying

by an infected foot. The drug was carried by plane 0.50 from New York to Buffalo and have united to demand immediate brought the rest of the way to Ham- peace as "the only way to save ilton by automobile.

Chicago Produce

#### 48 Japanese Aircraft (Continued From First Page.) gaged in extensive minelaying in Downed in Pacific; **Allies Lose Five** Intense antiaircraft fire and great concentration of searchlights

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 16.—Allied warplanes, displaying France and the Low Countries. One in the protection of their ground The Air Ministry, without saying forces a vigilance equal to the whether heavy craft or mosquitos, or zeal with which they carried the both, were meant, said 10 bombers attack to the enemy, shot down 48 Japanese aircraft—23 of them bombers - over the Southwest Pacific battlefront yesterday.

Mr. Bowles said it may be possible later was identified by a Berlin to increase A coupon values from broadcast as Portsmouth, with the communique from Gen. Douglas aircraft batteries. 11/2 to 2 gallons a week, and lift the heaviest assault in two years and MacArthur's headquarters, was pilots. The ratio of nearly 10 to 1 despite an intervening The raiders came in singly, scat- bettered by far the all-over score of arated parts of the city and causing the six weeks since the start of the fairly heavy casualties including Allies' new Pacific offensive.

of increasing Allied aerial might in strations. field of war where Gen. Mac-Arthur, cognizant that advances by air power will be decisive.

Borneo Port Raided

In a week end of almost ceaseless activity, the air forces under Gen. MacArthur's command also: Attacked without loss the great

Japanese-held oil port of Balikpapan, on the east coast of Borneo, flying a record round trip of more than 2,500 miles to set huge fires among refineries, reservoirs and tank ships

Dumped 99 tons of explosives yes-Guinea, to extend the destruction get as far as possible from the conwrought by 350 tons of bombs unloaded on Salamaua in the two preceding days.

Heavily machine - gunned enemy's central airdrome of Kahili Solomons, damaging many grounded

Bombed Vila. Japan's last remaining airfield in the Central Solomons. Raided enemy-held villages and possible supply centers on New Britain and New Guinea.

Sank or damaged 19 more Japanese supply barges off the coasts of those islands.

Americans Bag 34 Planes. In the strictly aerial combat yeserday, Americans of the Solomons trying to get out of the blasted Air Command accounted for 12 dive metropolis where the populace has bombers and 22 fighters, against a loss of two of their own planes.

Twenty-seven of the enemy craft intercepted as they winged southward toward the New Georgia fightearly today and bomb blasts were ing zone, were shot down in the neighborhood of Vella Lavella Island, the other seven were knocked out over their home base of Kahili by United States airmen, who boldly waited in ambush for their return. American Airacobras, stepping out

of their more usual role of attack planes in support of ground forces. waylaid 12 two-engined Japanese drome at St. Omer, the Marauder bombers and 25 fighters bound across Northeastern New Guinea toward Allied positions. The 8th Air Force communique reported "good bombing results" on The Airacobras attacked from the fighter resistance was reported weak

rear and, in the words of one pilot, like a carpet," shooting down all but one bomber as well as at least three of the escorting Zeros. Three American planes were lest, but two pilots | sprains. were rescued.

Pincers Being Closed.

The air war, for the moment dominated the Pacific fighting scene. On New Georgia American troops were reported closing a pincers from north and south on an enemy center of resistance 3 or 4 miles below the Japanese base at Bairoko. There was no detail as to the strength or Francisco Franco yesterday inaueffect of the movement.

Saturday, had improved their positions on ridges overlooking Tambu Bay, a few miles from Salamaua.

#### Japanese Report Sinking Three Allied Transports

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique broadcast from Tokio yesterday said that on Friday Japanese planes bombed and sank three of the American air base, Henderarge Allied transports anchored in son Field, on Guadalcanal. the five parties was said to declare the Lunga area on Guadalcanal. On the same day, the Japanese that Premier Pietro Badoglio was There has been no Allied confirma- said, other planes attacked enemy

#### Milan (Continued From First Page.)

mounting a rigid guard everywhere as thousands on thousands of the inhabitants continued to fiee the ciyt, mostly pushing toward this frontier. Many of the refugees were re

ported without food or shelter. A report to the newspaper Die Tat of Zurich said many of them "cursed the old as well as the new government and even the King."

The RAF attack lasted exactly an hour, and a Swiss Telegraphic Agency dispatch said the Allied bombers went over in waves to bomb the city and its suburbs. especially in the direction of Brianza, where the Germans have installed heavy concentrations of anti-

After the attack the glow of fires pleasure driving ban, but he said lost 5 of some 25 raiders sent over achieved at a cost of only five Allied started by the bombing at Milan motorists would have to earn it by in this and other scattered raids on planes and no more than three could be seen at the Swiss frontier Milan had another alert at 9 a.m. herance to the pleasure driving ban tering their bombs over widely-sep- approximately 4 to 1 established in today. Italian interceptor planes took to the air, but there were no reports of any bombs being dropped The day's victory in skies over the As was done previously, the Italian Solomon Islands and Northeastern authorities may have sounded the The heaviest damage was inflicted New Guinea supplies fresh evidence alarm in an effort to halt demon-

A train arriving at the Swiss frontier yesterday, carried an utterly ground troops often must be meas- exhausted woman who brought two ured in yards, has predicted that suitcases, all that was left of her worldly possessions.

People Eager to Finish War. British radio descriptions of Hamburg, she told a correspondent of Libera Stampa of Lugano, Switzerland, give an idea of Milan. 'It is no longer possible to speak of Milan," she said. "You can only remember what the city was liketoday it is only a mass of smoking, burning debris."

The people, she continued, "are terrified," convinced of "the uselessness of any resistance. Everyone terday on enemy positions around has a single idea—to finish the war Komiatum, south of Lae. New at any cost and in the meanwhile demned city. The trains for Como, Lago Maggiore and Lecco are assaulted by the mobs. People hang on the doors. At Como, the shores of the lake are black with evacuees latest hour they have ever raided on Bougainville in the Northern waiting places on boats to cross

The people, she added, "have lost hope that the new government will be able to give peace to the martyred

A Chiasso dispatch to the Libera Stampa said, the flight of the people is "frightful; some are half naked without any belongings; mobs assail all means of transportation."

A Milan dispatch to the Corriere del Ticino of Lugano said the attack on Milan this morning was "violent and disastrous." All quarters of the city were hit, the dispatch added, but the center was struck with especial violence.

#### Five Children Die in Fire; Mother Escapes by Leap By the Associated Press.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 16.-Five children ranging in age from 6 to 15 years, died in a fire that midnight last night

swept their home shortly before The victims were four children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sipes-Robert, 15; Mildred, 12; Margaret, 10, and Dorothy Jean, 9-and the Sipes grandchild, Louise Mae Holly, 6.

Lt. Dowdell was commissioned as All were trapped on the second floor of the two-story frame house. Mrs. Sipes escaped by jumping from second-floor bedroom window. She was treated at a hospital for Fire Chief Fred Brown said the blaze started from an overheated

#### Franco Inaugurates New Naval Academy By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 16.—Generalissimo gurated Spain's new Naval Academy Dispatches from New Guinea said at Marin on the west coast, with a Allied troops, in renewed fighting review of sailors, soldiers and Falangists ashore and most of the fleet in Pontevedra Bay. The academy is

equipped to handle 600 cadets. The official navy list disclosed that the Spanish fleet consists of 87 units totaling 133,344 tons, including 6 cruisers, 20 destroyers, 4 minelayers, 4 gunboats, 2 torpedo boats and 12 submarines.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (P).—Butter, receipts, 458.436: firm: 93 AA. 41½: 92 A. 41: 90 B. 40¾: 89 C. 40¼: 88 cookins. 39: and that the House of Savoy was linked to the old regime and was calls. 47: extras, 43: standards. 39.9: eurrent receipts, 38.9: dirties, 37.9: checks.

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## Navy Reveals Loss

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The Maddox, also the second de-The Maddox, also the second destroyer of that name (was launched at Kearny, N. J., September 15, 1942.

She had a standard displacement of 1,700 tons, was armed with four 5-lock guns and ten 21-inch torpedo long is lt.

Lackawanna 30 Ital Sup 6863A 40 La tubes, and carried a normal complement of about 200 officers and men.

Once reputed to be "the finest acht afloat," the Navy said the gunboat Plymouth, formerly the Alva. was built at Kiel Gaarden, Germany, in 1930 for William K. Vanderbilt and was designed by him for explorations and scientific work. As a naval craft she carried a MW Abrasive complement of about 160 officers and men. She had a displacement of 2,265 tons and an overall length

The PC-496, one of the larger subchasers, carried a complement of Natl Bella H. about 75 officers and men. She had a displacement of 600 tons and an overall length of 165 feet. She was built at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., in 1941. Natl Refining.

The Sentinel was a steel ship of Natl Tun & M. 500 tons displacement and over- NEPA 6 pf 3k \_\_ 4934 all length of 220 feet, armed with NH Clock two 5-inch guns. Commanded by Lt. Comdr. George L. Phillips, Oak-

as a boatswain's mate won the Navy Cross in 1939 for extraordinary Arraignment of Boy, 13, heroism as a diver during the rescue and salvage operations after the sinking of the submarine Squalus.

#### Lt. Dowdell Worked At National Airport

Lt. James S. Dowdell, rescued skipper of the lost PC496, was born in Washington September 30, 1913. His wife resides at 1752 North Rhodes street, Arlington.

A former newspaperman. Lt. Dowdell was a financial reporter for the New York World-Telegram from Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga.: Oakridge School, Oakridge, N. C., and was graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., with a bachelor of science

a junior grade lieutenant in the Navy April 6, 1942, and promoted to a full lieutenancy in March of this year. He served at Norfolk, Va., and at the Naval Air Station at Miami before taking command of the PC496 on November 12, 1942. From 1939 to 1941. Lt. Dowdell was operations and field traffic

agent for Eastern Air Lines, serving

at the Washington National Air-

#### Berlin Says Sub Sank U. S. Cruiser Off Sicily

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP).-The Berlin radio asserted today that a German submarine had sunk a United States cruiser of the Brooklyn class off the north coast of Sicily. (While American warships

have been active in the waters off Sicily, the German claim was unconfirmed by Allied reports of shipping losses. (The Brooklyn class consists of nine vessels ranging from 9,700

to 10,000 tons. They include the Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Savannah. Nashville, Phoenix, Boise, Honolulu, Helena and St. Louis.)

## N. Y. Curb Market N. Y. Bond Market (Furnished by the Associated Press.)

Navy Reveals Loss
Of Six Vessels, Four
In Mediterranean

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wood, Staten Island, N. Y., she had a normal complement of 60 men.

Launched in Baltimore in 1919, the Redwing was commanded by Lt. (j. g.) Martin C. Sibitzky, Pedricktown, N. J., and had a complement of 59 officers and men. Lt. Sibitzky as a boatswain's mate won the Navy as a boatswain's material of distursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra or extra or extra a Cash or atock. e Paid last year. If pay a boatswain's material of distursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra or extra

## In Slaying Postponed

EAST FISHKILL, N.Y., Aug. 16 .-Arraignment of Edwin Codarre, 13-year-old summer camper from New York City, on a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of 10year-old Elizabeth Voigt, was postponed today until Wednesday.

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#### Refinancing Proposed By Illinois Central By the Associated Press.

The Illinois Central Railroad Co. requested authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue \$15,000,000 equipment trust certificates to mature in 16 semiannual installments beginning March 1, 1944. Proceeds of the sale will be used to liquidate loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

#### Grade Labeling Ends In Antifreeze Trade

Grade labeling requirements for anti-freeze were withdrawn today by the Office of Price Administration to conform with Congressional action prohibiting compulsory grade

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

## NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—Steel prices, per 100 pounds, fo.b. Pittsburgh. Hotrolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

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The position of the Treasury August 13. compared with corresponding date a rago:

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Steel Quotations

Retail 'Kickbacks'

Ey the Associated Press.

On Meat Prohibited

The Office of Price Administra-

tion specifically prohibited today

any evasion of beef and veal whole-

sale price ceilings through retail-

Such use of retail "kickbacks"

has been increasing, particularly in

New York and Philadelphia areas,

ers giving part of their markup to

OPA said.

Industrials Rise

**On Stock Market** 

on expectations of nearby pleasing

dividends and the idea this group

had been oversold. The good war

news continued to benefit issues

with favorable peace prospects.

disintegration plan.

United States Gypsum.

Investors Syndicate

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Sev-

Investors Syndicate, Inc., filed in

The petitioners, claiming owner-ship of \$1,172,100 in certificates,

Seitchick, whom they described as

"a lone individual holder of a

The group said it had "complete

confidence in the financial position of the \$200,000,000 investment con-

cern" and that the appointment of

a receiver would be adverse to their

Visible Grain Supply

Commodity Prices

bushels to 190.165.000 last week the board of trade reported today. Corn visible supply decreased 100.000 to 5.331 - 000 bushels, oats increased 1.290.000 to 8.461.000 bushels. rye increased 223.000 to 22.387,000 bushels. barley increased 331.000 to 11.050.000 bushels and soybeans decreased 63.000 to 1.506.000 bushels.

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\$2,500 certificate."

Steel Rate to Rise

To 98.8 Per Cent

In Current Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Steel pro-duction this week will be at the rate

of 98.8 per cent of capacity with production at 1,710,900 tons, the

tons and a year ago it was 97.2 and

the common stock, payable September 14, to holders of record August 23. Similar payments were made in March and June of this year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (A).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Omicial Cenadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10

Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9% per cent discount, or 90.75 U. S.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 16 (A).—The Securities Commission reperted today these transactions by customers with odd-todealers or specialists on the New Yor! Stock Exchange for August 14: 1.010 purchases involving 26,939 shares; 953 sale involving 24,092 shares including 8 shoresales involving 240 shares.

MORTGAGE

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London Market Quiet

1,562,800 tons produced.

Foreign Exchange

**Odd-Lot Dealings** 

#### **Industrial Centers Lead Capital in Clearings Rise**

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Cities having an extra large number of war industries led Washington in bank clearings in July Allie and the first seven months of this Allies

Clearings in Washington in July were 10.3 per cent ahead of last year, while in a list of 11 comparable cities New Orleans stood at the Am C top with a gain of 28.5 per cent. In the seven months Memphis topped the list with a 29.1 per cent | Amc pickup, while Washington's gain was 2.4 per cent, smallest of any city in the list.

The fact that practically all the war industries pay by check is believed to be the reason for the ex- Am & cellent clearings showing in these

The following statistics from the Commercial and Financial Chrontcle cover July and the seven months | Am Ir in the 41 cities, the percentage Am L changes from the like periods a year ago being presented:

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Boston	+ 2.3	+12
Buffalo	+18.7	+13
Cincinnati	+13.8	+14
Milwaukee		+14
Memphis	+20.4	+29
New Orleans		+28
Pittsburgh	+10.4	+16
St. Louis		
San Francisco		
Most impressive in t	he Che	minle

Most impressive in the Chronicle's summaries are the clearings figures from 187 cities which reveal a July gain of 36 per cent and an advance in the seven months of 27.1 per cent.

Winchester Bank Sells Assets.

The Board of Directors of the Union Bank of Winchester adopted according to the Associated Press. The board said the resolution was adopted with the authorization of holders of two-thirds of the outstanding stock of the Union Bank. The assets are to be delivered to the Farmers & Merchants Bank August 18 and the Union Bank will continue to operate until further

notice is received. Guaranty Employes Advanced. Eugene W. Stetson, president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, announced the appointment of J. Brougham Wallace, jr., and William C. Lang as second vice presidents. Both were formerly assistant treasurers and with their new ap-

change today 240 shares of National Mortage & Investment preferred sold at 41/2, up an eighth and a new high for the present year.

also scored a new high for the year, 10 shares at 391/s. up1/s. The closing bid was 391/8, with 39% asked. Capital Transit sold at 31 today; up a full point from the last previous

Woodward & Lothrop

transfer. Ross Wins National Honors.

The Washington office of the Travelers Insurance Co. was advised today by the home office in Hartford that in the first seven months of this year Robert H. Ross stood fourth in the United States in the production has several thousand men producing accident insurance, which makes the record of Mr. Ross an outstanding achievement, Hiram S. Hart, Washington manager, said.

Bankers Plan Trust Forum. Louis S. Headley, president of the trust division of the ABA, has announced a conference to be held in Chicago October 14 and 15. On the program for discussion are taxes. manpower, operations, fees, employes' trusts, investments and Washington developments. Speakers from 11 States have been invited

#### Washington Exchange

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Insurance Sales Well Above 1942 Levels in July

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—New life insurance written in July was 13.7 By the A per cent higher than in that month NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Rails and

compared with \$635,789,000 in July last year. The seven months' total was \$4,879,850,000, against \$4,805,-907,000 last year.

#### **Business Briefs**

A Campaign to Encourage Savings and Thrift and aid in the battle against higher prices was launched today by more than 100 higher at the start. Slowdowns were life insurance companies reprefrequent but sizable blocks of lowpriced stocks put the five-hour turn-over at around 500,000 shares. Gains of the business. The drive includes of fractions to a point or so were in the majority approaching the close. buy and hold War bonds; pay will-United Corp. was a lively per-former on the downside most of the time in the wake of the SEC disap-insurance and savings; reduce debts proval of the company's voluntary as much as possible and avoid making needless new ones; buy only In front the greater part of the what you need and make what you session were Santa Fe, Union Pa- have last longer; live faithfully by cific, Southern Pacific, Great North- rationing rules to conserve goods ern, Pepsi-Cola, United States Rub- of which there are shortages; cober, Firestone Tire, Geodrich, operate with the Government's

Chrysler, United States Steel, Oliver price and wage stabilization program. Columbian Carbon Co. earned he may acquire any amount pro-\$1,502,365 or \$2.80 a share in six portional to his average purchases Laggards included Sears Roebuck, 421/4 Standard Oil (N. J.), Eastman Ko-63/4 dak, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing and months ended June 30, compared with \$1.546.157 or \$2.88 a share a with \$1,546,157 or \$2.88 a share a Bonds stiffened in most departyear ago.

Yellow Truck & Coach earned \$2,038,218 or 51 cents a share

same 1942 period.

National Enameling & Stamping
Co. earned \$325,883 or \$2.84 a share in six months ended June 30, comenty-seven certificate holders of pared with \$150,533 or \$1.31 a share in the same 1942 months.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad earned \$9,059,755 or \$10.99 a share in United States District Court today the appointment of a receiver for six months ended June 30, comshare a year ago. Alleghany Corp. earned \$1,075,206

in the first half, compared with \$482,796 in the same 1942 period The 1943 figure included a special profit of \$452,005 on sale of C. & O. receivership suit filed by Joseph B. common stock. Anaconda Copper Mining Co. earned \$17,854,952 or \$2.06 a share in six months ended June 30, com-

pared with \$18,204,033 or \$2.10 a share in the same 1942 period. Niagara Hudson Power Co. earned \$2,811,938 in six months ended June 30, compared with \$2,461,450 a year ago. For twelve months ended June 30, net was \$5,601,420 against a revised figure of \$6,287,748 for the

preceding year. cents a common share in the six

Miami Copper Co. earned \$534,889 240 or 62 cents a share in the same

United Corp. proposal for divest-ment of control over its subsidiaries inal, no was rejected by the SEC, which ordered the big company to change its capitalization to one class of common stock and take such action that it will cease to be a holding

company. Sunray Oil Co. and Superior Oil Co. have entered into a merger agreement, which will be submitted to stockholders for adoption, officials of the two firms announced. Under the proposal, six-tenths of a common share of Sunray would be exchanged for each share of Superior capital stock, and the surviving organization would be known as the Sunray Oil Corp.

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#### New York Bank Stocks

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Mersenthaler Lino (a2.90) 4.1/2 50  Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) 41/2  Peoples Dr com new (a.65) 231/2  Real Est M & G pfd (1.50) 71/2  Security Storage (14) 67 80  Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 49 60  Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 118  **Ex dividend. **Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2.2/2 extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10.00 extra.  **Money Market**  NEW YORK. Aug. 16 (8).—Call money steady. 1 per cent; prime commercial paper. 4/2 per cent. Time loans steady. 60-90 days. 11/4: 4-6 months, 13/2 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days. 12/4: 3 per cent. 4 months, 13/2 per cent. 8-6 months. 13/2 per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve bank. (a). 1/2-1 per cent. (a) 1/2 per cent on Treasury paper of one year or shorter; longer ma-	Cont Diam 45s 1 12% Contl Ins 1.60a 1 47% Contl Ins 1.60a 1 47% Contl Oil Del 1 18 34% Copperweld 80 1 13% tCopperweld 80 9 59% Coty Inc 1.5s 2 5 Coty Inc 1.5s 2 5 Crane Co 1e 11 20% CrmofW 1.125s 1 22% Crosley 50g 2 20% Crown C'k .25s 2 27% tCrown Zeller 1 4 15% tCrown Z pf 5 80 98% Crucible Sti 2e 3 32% Crucible Sti 2e 3 32% Crucible RR pf 210 21% Cub-Arm S .75e 9 12	12½ 12½ 12½ 47¼ 47¼ 47¼ 47¼ 47¼ 5¼ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 34½ 34½ 34½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 52 52 44½ 44¾ 44½ 58½ 59 59½ 4¼ 4¼ 5 2 2 2½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20¼ 20 20¼ 20 27¼ 27¼ 27½ 15¼ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15¼ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15¼ 15½ 75½ 15¼ 15½ 75½ 15¼ 21½ 21½ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼	Mathies Al 50g 5 22¼ 22½ 22½ 22½ May Dept Strs 3 3 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½	174 Tide Wat O 60. 11 14 13% 13% 14  6% Tim-DetA1.25g 2 28% 28% 28% 28% 28  88 Timk R B 1.50g 3 47% 47% 47% 47% 47%  28% Transamer 50. 5 8% 8 8 8  22% Transcont Wn 3 21% 21% 21% 21%  5 Truax-TrC .60g 1 8% 8% 8% 8% 8%  20% Twent C-F 50g 5 21% 21 21 21  15% 20th C-Fpf 1.50 3 31% 31 31% 30%  25% Twin City R T 6 7% 7% 7% 7%  45 Twin City R T 6 7% 7% 7% 7%  10 Und-Eliot-F 1g 3 54 51% 54 50%  23% Un Bag & Paper 4 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%  10 Und-Eliot-F 1g 3 54 51% 54 50%  23% Un Bag & Paper 4 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%  10 Und-Eliot-F 1g 3 54 51% 54 50%  23% Un Bag & Paper 4 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%  10 Und-Eliot-F 1g 3 54 51% 54 50%  23% Un Bag & Paper 4 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%  10 Und-Eliot-F 1g 3 54 51% 54 50%  23% Un Bag & Paper 4 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%  10 Und-Eliot-F 1g 3 54 51% 54 50%  10 Und-Eliot-F 1g 3 54 51%  10 Und-Eliot-F 1g 3 54	tellow free long in the foregoing table or securities are annual disbursements based on last quarterly or seminal declaration. Unless otherwise note are not included. X Ex dividends are not included. X Ex dividends or stock. e Paid last year. 1 payable in stock. E Declared of 185 136 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137	Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 42 44½ Bank of Man (.80a) 20 21¼ Bank of N Y (14) 380 Bank of N Y (14) 380 Bankers Tr (1.40) 49 51¼ Brooklyn Trust (4) 86½ 91½ Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 96¾ 100¼ Chase Nat (1.40) 45¾ 48 Cont Bk & Tr (1.80) 45¾ 48 Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 16¾ 18¼ Cont Ill Chi (4) 96¼ 101¼ Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 16¾ 101¼ Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 16¾ 101¼ Empire Tr (3) 76 80 First Nat (Bos) (2) 47½ 49¼ First Nat (Bos) (2) 47½ 49¼ First Nat (10a) 341 349 First Nat (80) 1400 1500 Guaranty Tr (12) 301 300 Irving Tr (60) 13½ 14½ Manufacturers Trust (2) 44½ 47 Manufacturers Trust (2) 44½ 47 National City (1) 34¾ 36¾ New York Trust (3½) 88¼ 36¾
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#### Flue-Cured Tobacco **Buyers Face New** Restrictions

New restrictions on manufacturlast year, the Association of Life ers' and dealers' purchases of flueselected industrials put further recovery props under today's stock
market, but support failed to spread
to many leaders.

Insurance Presidents announced today. The aggregate in the first
seven months of 1943 was 1.5 per
cent more than a year ago.

The July total was \$722,298,000,
The July to selected industrials put further re- Insurance Presidents announced to- cured tobacco were in effect today

American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

This compared with 98.4 per cent in the preceding week when output was 1,704,000 tons. A month ago the rate was 98.3 and output 1,702,200 sponding period last year. The War Food Administration announced that the controls on purchases of the current crop of the bright leaf, used in the manufacture of cigarettes, were designed to effectuate the agency's allocation of the crop among all buyers. Du Pont Dividend Voted WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 16 (P).

—Directors of E. I. Du Pont de
Nemours & Co. today declared an
interim dividend of \$1 a share on The share of the 1943 crop, esti-

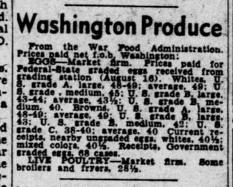
mated at 800,000,000 pounds, which any manufacturer may acquire was fixed at 58 per cent of the per-centage of the 1942 crop he used between July 1, 1942, and June 30,

Of the total 1943 yield, the WFA allotted 463,425,000 pounds (green weight basis) for domestic use and 336,575,000 pounds for foreign shipment under lend-lease and other export programs and emergency manufacturer's share is limited fur-

ther as to the amount he may acquire (1) directly from growers at auction markets and (2) from dealers. By each of the two methods by each method from the 1939. 1940, 1941 and 1942 crops.

WFA figures on the trading in the Georgia-Florida belt showed last week's sales totaling 17,365,540 in the first half, compared with pounds for an average of 36.76 cents \$2,646,794 or 71 cents a share in the per pound. 2.46 cents below the preper pound, 2.46 cents below the preceding week's average.

Many of the auction centers were preparing to close. The market at Live Oak, Fla., wound up its sales Priday, as did two of the four warehouses at Nashville, Ga. Tomorrow is the final day for trading at Waycross; Blackshear discontinues sales Wadnesday and Payley and Mostle. Wednesday, and Baxley and Moulthe corporation's Pennsylvania as- pared with \$10,089,233 or \$12.24 a trie, Thursday. One set of buyers will leave Douglas tomorrow while the rest continue through Thursday.



#### New York Produce

Interchemical Corp. earned \$513,707 or \$1.10 a share in the first half, compared with \$538,285 or \$1.18 a share a year ago.

Omnibus Corp. earned \$543,001 or the prices are 1½ cents above these quota
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U. 8. specials (average net weight per months, compared with \$224,778 or \$3.62 a share on the 8% preferred in the first half of 1942.

Miami Compar Ca. carned \$534.880 or 71 cents a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$466.—

Butter, two days' receipts, 890.941: firm (Maximum prices set by OPA for bulk butter in cartons delivered New York.)

Creamery, higher than 92 score and pre-

## Market Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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"We just sat there for a while and looked at nothing.

"Because any pilot will tell you the thing's impossible. Our weary, wounded Fortress had flown for the incredible time of four hours and a half on a single pair of engines-400 miles with her two starboard engines shot out by enemy fire-and now we were safely back.

"We just sat there looking at nothing. And in that moment we each felt something close to human love for this faithful, battered machine that had the power to bring us home with half her engines gone."

It is one of the great air stories of the war - the flight home of ten men in a 4-engine Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress that didn't know it had been shot down.

Technically too badly shattered to stay aloft at all, that plane's two remaining Wright Cyclone engines had actually lifted it over a mountain pass, and its crew had topped off the epic of their flight by downing a total of six Nazi fighters.

This is but one of many first-hand accounts, telling in terms of human lives the story of the Wright Cyclone engine.

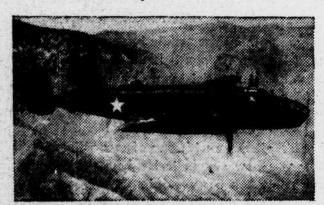
Into this engine have been packed the stamina and power needed to meet demands far beyond those of normal operation. Into it, too, have gone many years of aircraft engine research, tested in the proving ground of commercial experience by more than a billion miles of airline service.

Today one of the most reliable aircraft engines in the world, the Wright Cyclone is revealing its extraordinary endurance and power in the toughest test of all-the grind of war.

On 42 different types of American planes - on heavy, medium, attack and torpedo bombers, on fighter planes and transports-Wright Cyclone engines are helping our fliers to crush the resistance of Germany, Italy and Japan. ' And behind them are tens of thousands of men and

women at Wright Aeronautical producing these engines. The importance of their job to the winning of this war is their inspiration ... as is the promise of the great new age of air transportation that is being born of war ... LOOK TO THE SKY, AMERICA!

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BOEING B-17 FLYING FORTRESS—one of the greatest planes in the war-is striking at the industrial heart of the Axis and is con-



DOUGLAS A-20 HAVOC —tough, fast, hardhitting, and one of the deadliest night fighters, this plane has over 30 tactical uses in does, these planes proved to be a surprise bombing, strafing, intruding and fighting.



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## **Capital Transit Buses Increased** For Rush Hours

#### Full Restoration of 20 Pct. Cut May Take Two Months

Additional buses were to be operated during morning and afternoon rush hours today, but Capital Transit Co. officials said as long as two months might be required for full restoration of the 20 per cent cut in bus service put in effect last The immediate lengthening of "a

few routes"-probably four or fivewas to be announced later in the day, E. D. Merrill, president of the transit company, said. Meanwhile, a study of other routes and schedules was under way as a result of the ODT's action Saturday lifting the 20 per cent mileage limitation. Chairman James Flanagan of the Public Utilities Commission estimated it probably will be a week or two before there is "any noticeable improvement" in service on most

Commission Promises Aid.

Some of the short routes may have proved desirable, and in these cases, lines may not be returned to their original lengths, he indicated. Mr. Flanagan promised that the PUC would work with the Capital Transit Co. to "try to rearrange the service and get it back to normal as fast as possible.

Lack of manpower is one major factor slowing the restoration of service, Mr. Merrill indicated. He pointed out that many drivers have left the company since the mileage cut was made, and that others now are operating streetcars.

In addition, many persons who formerly rode buses have shifted to streetcars because of the curtailment of bus service. Before remany of the present streetcar patrons will go back to riding buses. Additional Bus Trips.

Orders to division superintendents bus drivers as possible report for work this morning, and to add additional rush-hour bus trips wherever the rush period this afternoon.

The Capital Transit Co. head cxtunity to give the public better the figure to an even number of service again." While lengthening dollars."

Other Lines Ready to Act. Meanwhile, officials of other bus lines serving the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia said steps to restore service will begin as soon as they are officially notified of the easing of ODT restrictions.

The Washington, Marlboro and Annapoiis Motor Lines, which had reduced only its non-rush hour service, has plans, effective on official notification, to resume normal operations from Washington to Seat Pleasant and on the Washington to Forestville line, which serves the Government offices at Suitland. Normal non-rush hour service on other lines will be resumed if and when needed, within a few weeks, L. L. Altmann, president of the

company said. R. T. Mitchell, traffic manager for the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co., pointed out that the company "still is obligated to keep mileage as low as possible," and said service may not be resumed on some lines.

Ten-Minute Schedules. Ten minute schedules will be placed in effect before the week is Mitchell said. These schedules alplained, since the company had been tries by the most effective routeplanning to request improvement of the 15-minute non-rush hour service on this line due to heavy travel to the Pentagon Building and the Navy Department Annex in Arling-

The Mount Vernon line also will ell announced. Other resumption of service must await completion

of a survey, he said. Plans of the Arnold Lines were announced in the following statement by Joseph L. Arnold, vice president and general manager:

"We are immediately instigat- since Pearl Harbor. An elderly resiing a study of our schedule to see where the resumption of this mile- in \$100 each month since early 1942. age can do the most good for riders. A little girl in Cincinnati sent a We are not prepared at this time to dollar on March 11, 1942, and has Burial will be in Cookeville. make any definite statement as to sent the same amount each month what changes will be effected in since. Each remittance is addressed gan came to Washington in 1920. our schedules, but the moment we to Mr. Roosevelt. have completed our study, we will make the permitted improvements

of the ODT limitation.

#### **Public Schools to Offer Five Canning Classes**

Extra classes in produce canning have been scheduled at five District schools, the home economics department of the public schools an-nounced today in calling on more women to attend the Victory Canning School centers.

Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the department, said days have been added to training periods at Anacostia High School, Curtis Occupational School and Deal, Macfarland and Paul Junior High Schools. Classes are held between 9:30 a.m.

Four lessons are given home-makers, after which they are per-making contributions in lieu of Harlee Morman. colored mitted to return to the school and taxes. can their produce at a slight cost. Mrs. Rush said it was hoped to



WASHINGTON, D. C.

Treasury Department's Procurement Division is shown inspecting a few of the many thousand articles that have been donated outright to the Government since the war began. Contributed to help win the war, the gifts have come from persons in every walk of life; have included everything from a shaving mug and five pounds of sugar to six tons of aluminum and an eight-coach

#### 2 Soldiers Give U.S. 70 Cents To Make Debt Even in Dollars

**Treasury Receives Variety of Gifts** From Americans and Foreigners

an increase in bus operation, the Americans and foreigners who have cups, gold teeth, one rug and a Rolls company officials must decide how made outright contributions to Royce. Uncle Sam's war chest of more than \$4,000,000 in cash and a variety of and trinkets has been a Massachuand old coins to a sled and seven- tent with sending in his own collecinstructed them to have as many dog team and an eight-coach rail-

Two Army privates, the Office of War Information reported today in they thought it would be helpful, a round-up on war contributions to Mr. Merrill said. The same pro- the Government, noticed that the cedure was to be followed during national debt at the end of the fiscal year June 30 was \$104,204,022,068.70. "Inclosed please find 70 cents to pressed pleasure at the ODT's ac- be applied to this debt," the men tion in lifting the 20 per cent mile- stationed at Brunswick, Me., wrote age limitation, explaining that the the Treasury. "We gladly contribcompany was "glad of the oppor- ute this sum in order to round off

of routes will take time and must be discussed with the Public Utilities Commission, Capital Transit probably will restore routes as they probably will restore routes as they probably will restore routes as they walk of the the rich and poor, young children, widows, mothers of young children, widows, mothers of the cut, he indicated. He said it is possible, however, servicemen, and those who are too that service may be added to a few lines not affected by the cuts, leaving the cuts in effect on several the Japs" or "kicking the hell out of Hitler" have come from Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil, Peru and other Latin American countries and from Great Britain and Canada. Refugees fortunate enough to escape Germany have made donations, while former German soldiers who were decorated for bravery in the

last war have contributed iron crosses to defeat the Nazis. Some donations were sent directly to the Treasury, others to President Roosevelt, while many were addressed to "Uncle Sam, Washington. D. C.

Taking stock of the free-will offerings that have poured in, the OWI reported that the Treasury Department has received and ac- patriotism. knowledged more than 20,000 contributions since the war began.

One Gives \$25,000. The largest single gift to date has been \$25,000. But in many cases, Refired Federal Lawyer The largest single gift to date has members of labor unions or church congregations, workers in Government offices or war plants, or students in school classes have pooled their funds. One such group gift

amounted to \$400,000. Treasury books show about \$4.423.-000 in cash has been received. The treasure of generations has been out on the Washington to Barcroft given, and many gifts bear labels of to Bailey's Crossroads route, Mr. Germany, Italy and Japan and are accompanied by requests that the ready have been prepared, he ex- articles be sent back to those coun-

from American guns. Many mementoes of the last war are sent, including the iron crosses and the "Gott mit uns" brass belts brought back by the doughboys of 1918. There are boxes and cans of old coins and medals from remote receive additional buses, Mr. Mitch- parts of the world, gold pieces, silver and bronze plate. Numerous wedding and engagement rings are included, quaint ornaments and silver Miss Mamie Morgan Dies; and gold watches of another day.

Many donors are in the class with Former D. C. Music Teacher the Davenuort (Iowa) storekeeper, who has sent a \$10 check each week dent of Coral Gables, Fla., has sent

Apologizes for Delay. "I'm sorry that I didn't write to you sooner," the little girl wrote H. H. England, secretary of the after one installment was late, "but Arnold Lines, said the company I'm sure that you understand. I've hoped to be able to restore all been having such hard school work. service that was cut off as a result I'm in the sixth grade and it's getting harder. I'm doing everything I can to help win this war. My cousin will be going overseas soon. He can't wait to get at those Jap-

anese and Germans. Many gifts arrive from outside the Taxicab Passenger United States. A Peru radio dealer ordered an Illinois firm to deduct Robs Driver of \$20 10 per cent from all his orders to be given the Treasury "as a modest contribution of my firm to the cause that your country is defending."

A small boy in Massachusetts, limited in funds but anxious to

During the last two years, voluntary donations have increased during the income-tax paying month | which felt like a pistol, into his back of March, OWI reported, explaining and ordered him to drive into the

From Soap to Rolls Rovce. Among the sundry articles in the face a second charge of robbery in

The soldiers who sent the Treas- | engine pumps, refrigerators, pianos, ury 70 cents to round off the medals, soap, coins, code flags, tarnational debt to an even figure are paulins, medical equipment, tin foil ducing streetcar service to enable only two of the thousands of airplanes, rifles, typewriters, silver

> objects ranging from wedding rings setts insurance man, who not contion, has gathered more than 1,500 items for Uncle Sam's war chest from his acquaintances and clients Gifts of merchandise, as might be guessed, sometimes create a problem for the Treasury Department. It was no trouble at all for the Treasury to dispose of the 24,000 racing pigeons sent in by fanciers throughout the country. The birds were simply turned over to the Army and Navy, which took them

for use at the fighting fronts.

Appraisers Help. But coins, jewelry and similar tems have been so numerous that no value as collector's items, have selves. been melted down to make bullets. In other cases, it has been more profitable to sell the coins and spend

To each of the many donors. whatever the gift, the Treasury Department sends a letter, expressing the Government's appreciationand pointing out the advantages of War stamp and War bond purchases. Group contributions are single transaction, and a letter of thanks goes to the individual in charge of the collection.

Messages that accompany gifts are placed on file with the Treasury Department's Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants, forming an extraordinary record of

## Charles N. Willard Dies;

Charles N. Willard, 60, of 1331 K street N.W., retired Internal Revenue Bureau attorney, died yesterday at

A native of Paoli, Ind., Mr. Willard for about three years was consul at Honduras and was with the Internal Revenue. Bureau from 1920 until his retirement in 1935 He was the author of a novel, Cheeah-luta of Balsam Grove." Mr. Willard was a 32d degree Mason.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel M. Willard; a sister, Mrs. Grace Ransof, Chicago, and four brothers, Mace E. Willard, Paoli; Virgil and John Willyard of El Paso, Tex., and Wilbur F. Willyard, Hawthorne, Calif. Funeral services and burial will take place at Paoli.

Funeral services are being held today at Cookeville, Tenn., for Miss board are expected to be scheduled Judge Nathan Margold.

Mamie Morgan, 70, former Wash- as soon as the draft has been edited. The continuance was r ington music teacher, who died there Saturday after a long illness. A native of Tennessee, Miss Mor-

She specialized in children's music until her health failed about three years ago. She was a member of the Washington Music Teachers' Association and the Church of She formerly lived at 1422 Rhode Island avenue N.W. She is survived by a brother

Daniel Harvey Morgan, an attorney with the Justice Department until his retirement last year.

Police today were searching for a holdup man who last night robbed a taxicab driver of \$20 after ordering him to drive into an alley off Johnson avenue near Fourteenth help buy supplies to beat the Japs, F. Grant, 51, of 1262 Holbrook street N.W. The victim was George terrace N.E.

Mr. Grant told police the robber hailed him near Fourteenth and S streets and jammed a "hard object." that many persons whose incomes alley. The robber told him to drive iorea, 23, oi

1408 Swann street N.W. was to appear in Police Court today to establish the centers on a year- Treasury Department's gift harvest connection with thefts of cab have been bells, whisky, rubber, drivers in the same alley.

## **Jury Indicts** Scrimgeour on **Navy Contracts**

Charges D.C. Engineer Falsely Claimed He Was Manufacturer

A special District grand jury today returned a 10-count indictment charging William Scrimgeour, Washington contractor and engineer, with making false statements to the Government in connection with some of more than \$1,000,000 in Navy contracts he negotiated.

An extensive FBI investigation the Justice Department said, showed the estimated profits to Mr. Scrimgeour from the Navy contracts involved in the indictment averaged 25 per cent and ranged as high as 33 per cent. The contracts covered cutlery, ship supplies and other sundry items.

The indictment also charges that Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour, sons of William Scrimgeour, who are ed and abetted their father in the making of the false statements.
(Section 550, title 18, U. S. Code, associated with him in business, aidprovides that one who aids or abets the commission of offense shall be deemed a principal and is subject to the same penalties.)

Contract Provision Explained. Announcing return of the indictment, Attorney General Biddle explained that it is provided in the Navy contracts involved that "the contractor is the manufacturer of or supplies, articles or equipment to be manufactured or used in the performance of the contract.'

The FBI investigation disclosed. however, it was said at the Justice Department, that William Scrimgeous was neither a manufacturer nor a regular dealer, had no stock this WMC region at \$8,000 a year of the materials purchased by the Government through the contracts involved in the indictment and arranged to have deliveries made to the Government by the actual manufacturer under his name and

In addition to the more than \$1,000,000 in Navy contracts negotiated in his own name, the Justice Department said William Scrimgeour had procured in excess of \$4,000,000 in contracts with various other Government agencies. Simultaneously with return of the

indictment, a civil suit to recover excess profits and penalties was filed in the District Court at the direction of Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea, in charge of the claims division. False Representation Charged.

The indictment charged that Wil-Contributions to Uncle Sam have call in appraisers to decide how to "manufacturers" or "regular dealers" walk of the rich and poor, young children, ridows, mothers of servicemen, and those who are too brass and bronze, having little or to bid and in the contracts them-Each of the 10 counts in the in-

dictment covers such alleged false representations made in separate Navy contracts between September, 1939, and June, 1942, in violation of Section 80, Title 18, United States For Duty Tomorrow Code, which carries a meximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or imprisonment for 10 years or both on each

The indictment which followed an entered on the Treasury books as a FBI investigation was sought by the department's war frauds unit under direction of Tom C. Clark, Assistant Attorney General, and John Darsey, acting chief. The case was presented to the grand jury by Philip R. Miller and W. Alan Thody, special attorneys, in collaboration with Edward M. Curran, United States attorney for the District.

#### D. C. Industrial Accidents Decline in Fiscal Year

A decline in industrial accidents in Washington was noted today, although complete figures for the fiscal year ended May 31 have not

A total of 23,907 accidents had been reported up to March 31, while the total the previous year hit a record-breaking 35,483. Of the latter, 54 were fatal. Only 41 fatalities were reported during the past fiscal year. Reports of injuries have increased steadily since 1929, when the workmen's compensation law became effective in the District. That year 14,295 injuries, 59 fatal, were recorded. The grand total up to March Grayson, Lacy of this year was 357,693 injuries and

864 fatalities. Compensation costs for the same Continuance Granted period, exclusive of cases still pending, totaled \$8,950,299. The sum was broken down into \$3.470,757 for temporary disability; \$2,992,336 for permanent disability, and \$2,487,206 for fatal injuries.

safety code drafted by a 14-man until August 26 by Municipal Court

#### Louisville Editor Joins Office of Censorship By the Associated Press.

The Office of Censorship announced yesterday that James S. Mary Mastin, 313 Sixteenth street Pope, managing editor of the Louis- S.E., who said the transaction oc-(Ky.) Courier Journal, has curred on August 6. Christ, 3460 Fourteenth street N.W. joined the censorship press division. Four grocers arraigned last week leave of absence from the newspaper. that their cases be continued.

Vellenga, L. C., jr.
Cassidy, Edward F.
Hughes, John E., jr.
Jordan, John A., jr.
George, Gilbert D.
Satterfield, W. E.
Eure, John C.
Hastings, Joseph H.
Aker, Edward V.
Lewis, Phillip S.
Acton, Joseph C.
Turner, Rosser A.
Smith, George T.
Young, Roger A. Jr.
Marine Corps. Marine Corps.

of a grocery at 1541 C street S.E., charged with selling meat above Public hearings on a construction ceiling prices, was continued today The continuance was requested by Attorney David Hornstein, who

## PARKFAIRFAX PREFABRICATED SCHOOL BUILDING-Architect's drawing of a prefabricated, demountable school building, the first to be erected in the Metropolitan Area which will provide facilities for 250 children of families living in Parkfairfax, Metropolitan Iife Insurance Co. housing project in Alexandria. Contract for the building, to cost approximately \$38,500, was let last week by the Federal Works Agency.

## **Open Test Offered** For Post as Head of

Job Is One of Three Major WMC Positions Here Still Unfilled

The Civil Service Commission today announced an open competitive examination, limited to persons living or working in the District, for long-unfilled post of director of a regular dealer in the materials, the District office of the United States Employment Service at

\$4,600 a year. This is one of the three unfilled war Manpower Commission jobs in the District. A competitive examination has already been announced for the post of regional director of Applications must be in by August 21.

The other vacancy is in the position of area WMC director. Fred Z Hetzel, acting area director, has been

Applications for the District USES job must be filed by August 26, the Civil Service Commission announced No written tests are required and ratings will be based primarily upon training and experience, the commission said. Minimum qualifications are six

years of "successful and responsible experience involving such administrative functions as supervising employes and planning, organizing directing and co-ordinating employs work," the commission announced At least two years of the experience must have been on a level comparable with that of the director's liam Scrimgeour falsely represented position and applicants must have deal with the public and with labor and management groups.

K. Vernon Banta has been loaned from national WMC to serve as acting director.

## 79 Selectees Report

A total of 79 District men who are now on their post induction furlough will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow. The group includes 44 men for the Army, inducted July 27; 32 men for the Navy, inducted August 10, and three men for the Marine Corps, inducted August 3. The list follows:

Ar	my.
Prance, R. A. Bandler, Arnold D. Wechsler, Samuel McGinness, W. J. Roberts, Joe K. King, George B. Palmer, Alston T. Silver, Gilbert Cheatam, William S. Kelly, Joseph P., ir. Figlia, Angelo C. Wright, Robert E. Helne, Arthur Carley, Stanley R. Tannenbaum, H. Amstadt, John M. Carlson, Johan A. Horan, Joseph F. Sibley, William E. Travis, Feltner	Thompson, R. W. Wilder, Harry W. Pretzfelder, L., ir. Spiess, Louis F. Kidd, Robert F. Sparks, Donald C. Bryan, William N. Bebar, Herbert L. G. Vance, Harrel T. ir. Hope, Edgar H. Higgs, Arthur C. ir. Hughson, R. V. Thomas, John G. Murray, Donald R. Wharton, Virgil H. Biaustein, Faul T. Beall, Merle F. Beall, Merle F.
Owen. Wilfred Bucholz, Donald M.	Lillard, Leo I. Davidson, John R.
	Ty.
Bailey, Raymond H. Gedney, Plater T. Velienga, L. C., jr.	

#### In Ceiling Price Case The case of Max Weiss, operator

asked for additional time to prepare the defense. Weiss is charged with selling 71/2 pounds of ham for \$3.68 when the cash and a radio. ceiling price was 32 cents per pound. The complaint was made by Miss

Mr. Pope, the office said, is on on similar charges also have asked

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Telephone No. ..... Address . Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Delense, 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, County Service Building, Hyattsville. (Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

#### Army Promotes Four From Nearby Areas

The War Department announced today that four Army officers from nearby Virginia and Maryland have been given temporary promotions.

Those from Virginia were Robert
Vernon Guelich and Robert Harmon Roberts, both of Alexandria, and Richard Marshall Graham of Manassas, promoted from first lieutenants to captains.

The Maryland officer was Bernard Lester Wiggin, 4701 Fordham road College Park, Air Forces, from captain to major.

#### C. Recreation Unit Will Confer Today on **Facilities Transfer**

Christiansen Emphasizes Board Is Not Seeking to Take Over Pools and Links

A special committee of the District Recreation Board was scheduled to confer this afternoon on the advisability of taking over operation of golf courses and swimming pools now let out on contract to private concerns and to the Welfare Recreation Association

The Welfare and Recreation Association already has issued a state-ment through its president Arthur J. Williams, that it is losing money on its contracts and would be "glad' to turn them back to the Recreation Department. The agreements do not expire till 1947. Milo F. Christiansen, recreation

superintendent, emphasized today, however, that the recreation board over operation of the facilities. The 25, of 1309 Eleventh street N.W. idea is only in the committee discussion stage, he said, and may never be formally considered by the Recreation Board as a whole.

The statement by the welfare as-

sociation was released to newspapers Saturday night. Mr. Christiansen said the association has not yet communicated with him in any way on its willingness to relinquish its

The meeting this afternoon in the office of Irving C. Root, superintendent of parks, will discuss mainly four golf course contracts let out to S. G. Loeffer Operating Co. They

#### Man, Rescued Once, **Drowns in Potomac**

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 16.—Rescued once from a deep hole in the Potomac river, Norman Athey, 27year-old Leesburg farmer, was was hit by a car operated by Dorothy drowned a few minutes later yes- H. Forye, 40, of Silver Spring, Md. terday when his companion turned

to aid his wife. Mr. Athey and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson of Arlington, who were related to him, were on an outing at Athey's Landing when the Leesburg farmer stepped into a hole. Mr. Henderson pulled him into shallow water. Meanwhile, Mrs. Henderson had gone beyond her depth and while Mr. Henderson was rescuing his wife Mr Athey went under in 12 feet of water. The body was recovered by Leesburg firemen who applied artificial

respiration for two hours without Mr. Athey is survived by his parents, one brother and four sisters.

#### Man Held for Grand Jury **Confesses 30 Thefts**

Thomas H. Adams, 20, colored, who, police said, admitted 30 burglaries during the last month in the northwest section, was held for the grand jury today on a housebreaking charge. Municipal Judge Nathan Margold set bond at \$5,000. Adams is charged with breaking into the apartment of Clem Crute, 1401 Columbia road, on August 4, and looting the rooms of \$160 in

additional housebreaking charges involving Adams would be presented to the grand jury. Mr. Kite said Adams specialized in burglarizing entire floors of apartment houses. In nearly every instance, the detective said, Adams gained entrance by "jimmying" the

Detective Melvin M. Kite said

Police said approximately \$300 worth of stolen articles, including jewelry, perfume and clothing, were found in Adams' home in the 1200 block of Harvard street N.W.

## For Contract Cancellations

By the Associated Press. The War Department announced vesterday preparation of regulations to assure fair, equitable and prompt settlement of contracts terminated because of shifting military require-

The regulations establish a basis for prompt determination and payment of amounts due when contracts are canceled, and, the department said, "should serve to reassure busi- members Rotterdam; he will not ness that it is the department's in- forget Dusseldorf and Cologne. This tention to deal fairly with all con- destruction came from the air. It's tractors whenever it is necessary to time now for some horizontal firterminate a war production con- ing. Figure it out yourselg and in-

## the latter part of the week.

In Traffic Accident **Bolling Field Soldier** Hurt by Hit-Run Car;

Laurel Resident, 82,

Is Fatally Injured

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 50 Killed in same period in 1942 62 Toll for all of 1942 \_\_\_\_\_ 109

Four Other Person Injured

John Cutler, 82, of Laurel, Md., died at Emergency Hospital shortly after noon today, a few hours after he was struck by an automobile at Thirteenth and E streets N.W. Mr. Cutler was the 50th person cilled in traffic in the District this

er was hit as he attempted to cross the street some distance from the crosswalk. The car was operated by Dorothy H. Forye, 40, of Silver Spring, Md., police said. Other traffic accidents in the District yesterday, one a hit-and-run case, resulted in injuries to five per-

year. According to police, Mr. Cut-

Pvt. Charles S. Wood, 22, medial detachment at Bolling Field, suffered cuts and a possible fracture of his left leg when struck by an auto at Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenues S.E. The car failed to stop. Pvt. Wood was treated by an Army loctor and later removed to the

Isaac and Lucille Gill, 819 Portland street S.E., were thrown from the motor cycle they were riding when it crashed into the rear of an

Mr. Fields had stopped his car preparatory to parking but Mr. Gill's view was blocked by a bus. Mr. Gill, 26, was semitted to Casualty Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg. Mrs. Gill, 21, was discharged after being treated for cuts and abrasions. Joan Carter, 4, colored, of 1407 Carrollsburg street S.W., was treated at Providence Hospital for facial cuts after walking into the side of an automobile near her home.

Mrs. Fannie Weinberg, 42, of 1721 Twentieth street N.W., was injured when thrown to the street from a taxicab in which she was a passenger. Police said the driver halted the vehicle abruptly to avoid a collision with another vehicle near Tenth and New York avenue N.W. John Cutler, 82, of Laurel, Md., was reported in serious condition at Emergency Hospital after being

E streets N.W. today. According to police, Mr. Cutler, said to have suffered head injuries,

struck by an auto at Thirteenth and

#### 76-Year-Old Man, Missing 3 Days, Found

E. W. Charlton, 76, missing from his home at 5527 Ninth street N.W. for three days, was found near an abandoned farmhouse outside of Brookeville, Md., today by his son. Lester L. Charlton found his father after Montgomery County police had been asked to begin a search. Mr. Charlton said his father had lived on water only since he left home Friday to hunt for the

family dog. He was bruised and scratched and was in a weakened condition, according to the son, who said his father apparently had a lapse of memory. The family lived in the Brookeville area a number of years ago, he said.

Mr. Charlton appeared in Brookeville yesterday afternoon and went to a house to ask for water. This house was next door to the home of Mrs. Charlton's first cousin. But the elderly man evidently did not recognize the neighborhood. Retired for 30 years, Mr. Charlton, was at one time proprietor of the Old Maryland House near Seventh street and Georgia avenue.

#### What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

Nazi Medicine

Nazi generals in the Battle of Africa discovered the devasting effect of our great 155-mm. gtns mounted on fast-moving tanks. We'll need gross upon gross of them in the battle for Europe and your War bond purchase will have to Army Prepares Regulations pay for them. They're worth every cent of the \$50,000 we pay for them.



crease your War bond purchases.

## Ice Shortage **Acute Despite Some Gains**

Plants Build Up Slight Reserve by Sunday Shutdown

The District's ice shortage was slightly less critical today, but deal-ers predicted that, barring a spell of cool or rainy weather, the shortage would be as severe as ever by

The improved supply today was due to the halting of sales at all major ice plants after 9 a.m. yes-terday, the dealers explained. This Sunday shutdown to the public permitted plants to manufacture a small reserve supply of ice, which with all companies restricting purchases by their customers, may not be exhausted until the middle of

To further relieve the shortgae here, 200 blocks of ice—weighing 300 pounds each—arrived yesterday from Waynesboro, Pa., J. W. Belcher, manager of the Uline Ice delivery department, reported. This shipment represented only a small part of the local need, however, and while one or two other carloads are expected from Pennsylvania in the next few days, they may not arrive. Because of severe ice shortages elsewhere, the amount of ice imported to Washington in recent weeks has been almost negligible.

Many Customers Disappointed.
Yesterday, as the ice shortage reached its usual week-end peak, customers crowded around ice plants and vending machines in all parts of the District. Many were unable

A policeman who helped break up traffic jam at the American Ice Co. plant at Twelfth and V streets N.W., reported a line two blocks

long at 8:30 a.m. After the ice plants closed their doors at 9 a.m., the five vending machines operated by the Ter-minal Refrigerating Co. were virtually the only source left. The com-pany reported it kept one truck busy throughout the day, shuttling be tween the machines to refill them At virtually any hour during the

day groups of persons could be found waiting beside frequently empty machines in hope they would be refilled. At one time several taxicabs were standing near the vending box on Park road near Fourteenth street N.W. To Lock Machines at Night. The Terminal Co. said today that will continue to keep the machines

open only between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The machines will be locked at night to prevent their being damaged by disappointed customers attempting o obtain ice Meanwhile, the Washington Restaurant Association continued its appeal to restaurants, drugstores, hotels and bars to help relieve the shortage by conserving ice. Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the association, reported hopefully today that eating establishments have re-

duced their use of ice 25 to 40 per cent, and that one large drug chain has made an even greater cut.
Mr. Wilson said, however, that only "a majority" were co-operating with the conservation campaign. A survey yesterday showed a number of places still were serving ice in water, instead of simply cooling the water as requested by the Restaurant

Virginian Is Jap Captive WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 16 (AP). -Capt. Allison Hartman of the Marine Corps is a war prisoner of the Japanese at a prison camp in the Philippine Islands, according to a postcard received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Hart-

## Daily Rationing Reminders

tered R. S and T are valid now and will remain good through

September 20.

become valid September 1, will remain good for buying processed foods through October 20. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered T, U, V and W

Stamps U, V and W, which will

are good now and will remain valid through August 31. War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received their new books should apply to their local

war ration boards. Members of the armed services who are eligible to use ration stamps should mail applications to the OPA Mailing Center, Chicago, by August 31. Forms may be obtained from commanding

Sugar-For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No 14 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for

all over this amount. Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through November 21.

Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. TT allowances of gasoline for commercial vehicles are now valid

and will remain good for the next B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31. Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons in

new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4 Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through Septem-

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

immediately.

Survey of Maryland

**Shows Normal Crops** 

In Only One County

Eastern Shore Hardest

Hit; Parley With U. S.

Officials May Be Sought

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, said today that the results

#### **Rush-Hour Service** Of Buses Increased By Capital Transit

Restoration of Entire 20 Pct. Reduction May Take Two Months

Additional buses were to be operated during morning and afternoon rush hours today, but Capital Transit Co. officials said as long as two months might be required for full restoration of the 20 per cent cut in bus service put in effect last

A study of routes and schedules already has begun as a result of the ODT's action Saturday lifting the 20 per cent mileage limitation, E. D. Merrill, president of the transit company, said. He added, however, that improvement of schedules would be gradual and that lengthening of routes to their previous distances would be an even slower

Many Shift to Streetcars.

Lack of manpower is one major factor slowing the restoration of service, Mr. Merrill indicated. He pointed out that many drivers have left the company since the mileage cut was made, and that others now

are operating streetcars. In addition, many persons who formerly rode buses have shifted to streetcars because of the curtailment of bus service. Before reducing streetcar service to enable an increase in bus operation, the company officials must decide how many of the present streetcar patrons will go back to riding buses.

Additional Bus Trips. Orders to division superintendents work this morning, and to add additional rush-hour bus trips wherever they thought it would be helpful Mr. Merrill said. The same procedure was to be followed during the rush period this afternoon.

The Capital Transit Co. head cxtion in lifting the 20 per cent mileage limitation, explaining that the be discussed with the Public Utilities Commission, Capital Transit probably will restore routes as vicy road train. were before the cut, he indicated.

He said it is possible, however, that service may be added to a few lines not affected by the cuts, leav-

Other Lines Ready to Act. Meanwhile, officials of other bus ines serving the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia said steps as they are officially notified of the easing of ODT restrictions.

Annapolis Motor Lines, which had reduced only its non-rush hour service, has plans, effective on offi- walk of life, the rich and poor, cial notification, to resume normal Government offices at Suitland, the Japs" or "kicking the hell out of Normal non-rush hour service on other lines will be resumed if and ico, Venezuela, Brazil, Peru and when needed, within a few weeks, other Latin American countries and L. L. Altmann, president of the from Great Britain and Canada.

the Alexandria, Barcroft and Wash- while former German soldiers who ington Transit Co., pointed out that were decorated for bravery in the the company "still is obligated to last war have contributed iron keep mileage as low as possible," crosses to defeat the Nazis. and said service may not be resumed on some lines.

Ten-Minute Schedules. Ten minute schedules will be placed in effect before the week is out on the Washington to Barcroft to Bailey's Crossroads route, Mr. Mitchell said. These schedules already have been prepared, he ex- knowledged more than 20,000 conplained, since the company had been tributions since the war began. planning to request improvement of the 15-minute non-rush hour service on this line due to heavy travel to the Pentagon Building and the members of labor unions or church Navy Department Annex in Arling-

The Mount Vernon line also will receive additional buses, Mr. Mitch- their funds. One such group gift ell announced. Other resumption of service must await completion

of a survey, he said. Plans of the Arnold Lines were announced in the following statepresident and general manager:

ing a study of our schedule to see where the resumption of this mile- from American guns. age can do the most good for riders. We are not prepared at this time to are sent, including the iron crosses make any definite statement as to and the "Gott mit uns" brass belts what changes will be effected in brought back by the doughboys of our schedules, but the moment we 1918. There are boxes and cans of have completed our study, we will old coins and medals from remote in our service.

Arnold Lines, said the company cluded, quaint ornaments and silver hoped to be able to restore all service that was cut off as a result of the ODT limitation.

Counting three to a family, more this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.



Nazi Medicine

Nazi generals in the Battle of Africa discovered the devasting effect of our great 155-mm. guns He can't wait to get at those Japmounted on fast - moving tanks. anese and Germans."

We'll need gross upon gross of them Many gifts arrive fr in the battle for Europe and your War bond purchase will have to cent of the \$50,000 we pay for them.



nbers Rotterdam; he will not makin forget Dusseldorf and Cologne. This taxes. destruction came from the air. It's time now for some horizontal fir-



Treasury Department's Procurement Division is shown inspecting a few of the many thousand articles that have been donated outright to the Government since the war began. Contributed to help win the war, the gifts have come from persons in every walk of life; have included everything from a shaving mug and five pounds of sugar to six tons of aluminum and an eight-coach

#### 2 Soldiers Give U.S. 70 Cents instructed them to have as many bus drivers as possible report for To Make Debt Even in Dollars

**Treasury Receives Variety of Gifts** From Americans and Foreigners

Americans and foreigners who have cups, gold teeth, one rug and a Rolls company was "glad of the oppor- made outright contributions to Royce. tunity to give the public better Uncle Sam's war chest of more than service again." While lengthening \$4,000,000 in cash and a variety of setts insurance man who not conand old coins to a sled and sevendog team and an eight-coach rail-

Two Army privates, the Office of War Information reported today in the Government, noticed that the ing the cuts in effect on several national debt at the end of the fiscal

to restore service will begin as soon ute this sum in order to round off for use at the fighting fronts. the figure to an even number of dollars.

Hitler" have come from Cuba, Mex-Refugees fortunate enough to escape R. T. Mitchell, traffic manager for Germany have made donations,

Some donations were sent directly to the Treasury, others to President Roosevelt, while many were addressed to "Uncle Sam, Washington, D. C.

Taking stock of the free-will offerings that have poured in, the OWI reported that the Treasury Department has received and ac-

One Gives \$25,000. The largest single gift to date has

been \$25,000. But in many cases, congregations, workers in Government offices or war plants, or students in school classes have pooled amounted to \$400,000.

Treasury books show about \$4,423,-000 in cash has been received. The a mission boy, Noombert. treasure of generations has been given, and many gifts bear labels of Three responded with groans to ment by Joseph L. Arnold, vice Germany, Italy and Japan and are the thumb-bite test. The fourth accompanied by requests that the was dead. Police rounded up the "We are immediately instigat- articles be sent back to those coun- fugitives in a 600-mile hunt, and tries by the most effective route- one will stand trial on a charge of

Many mementoes of the last war make the permitted improvements parts of the world, gold pieces, silver and bronze plate. Numerous wed-H. H. England, secretary of the ding and engagement rings are inand gold watches of another day.

Many donors are in the class with the Davenuort (Iowa) storekeeper, who has sent a \$10 check each week of the city by a river side." Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read dent of Coral Gables, Fla., has sent in \$100 each month since early 1942. safety. A little girl in Cincinnati sent a dollar on March 11, 1942, and has Virginian Is Jap Captive sent the same amount each month since. Each remittance is addressed to Mr. Roosevelt.

Apologizes for Delay. after one installment was late, "but ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Hart-I'm sure that you understand. I've man, been having such hard school work. I'm in the sixth grade and it's getting harder. I'm doing everything I can to help win this war. My cousin will be going overseas soon.

Many gifts arrive from outside the United States. A Peru radio dealer ordered an Illinois firm to deduct pay for them. They're worth every 10 per cent from all his orders to be given the Treasury "as a modest contribution of my firm to the cause that your country is defending." A small boy in Massachusetts, limited in funds but anxious to help buy supplies to beat the Japs.

sent President Roosevelt a letter containing 2 cents. During the last two years, voluntary donations have increased during the income-tax paying month of March, OWI reported, explaining present conflict, was discharged from that many persons whose incomes an Army hospital a month ago. He

From Soap to Rolls Royce.

The soldiers who sent the Treas- | engine pumps, refrigerators, pianos ury 70 cents to round off the medals, soap, coins, code flags, tarpressed pleasure at the ODT's ac- national debt to an even figure are paulins, medical equipment, tin foil, only two of the thousands of airplanes, rifles, typewriters, silver

> objects ranging from wedding rings setts insurance man, who not content with sending in his own collection, has gathered more than 1,500 items for Uncle Sam's war chest from his acquaintances and clients. Gifts of merchandise, as might be a round-up on war contributions to guessed, sometimes create a prob-

lem for the Treasury Department. It was no trouble at all for the year June 30 was \$104,204,022,068.70. Treasury to dispose of the 24,000 "Inclosed please find 70 cents to racing pigeons sent in by fanciers be applied to this debt," the men throughout the country. The birds stationed at Brunswick, Me., wrote were simply turned over to the the Treasury. "We gladly contrib- Army and Navy, which took them Appraisers Help.

But coins, jewelry and similar Contributions to Uncle Sam have the Treasury has been forced to been made by Americans in every call in appraisers to decide how to use these contributions most adyoung children, widows, mothers of vantageously. Many old coins of operations from Washington to Seat servicemen, and those who are too brass and bronze, having little or Pleasant and on the Washington to old or physically unable to serve no value as collector's items, have Forestville line, which serves the the country. Gifts for "swatting been melted down to make bullets. In other cases, it has been more profitable to sell the coins and spend To each of the many donors,

whatever the gift, the Treasury Department sends a letter, expressing Government's appreciationand pointing out the advantages of War stamp and War bond purchases. Group contributions are entered on the Treasury books as a single transaction, and a letter of thanks goes to the individual in charge of the collection.

Messages that accompany the gifts are placed on file with the Treasury Department's Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants, forming an extraordinary record of

Bridal Law Broken, **Brings Bloodshed** 

Flouting the tribal law relating to brides has caused bloodshed in Northwest Australia, it is revealed in Melbourne. Woonyumben, a comely girl at a mission station, was betrothed under totem law to Doorgoo, but the mission, seeing that he had a wife, married her to

In a tribal fight four natives fell.

#### Bible Serves as Guide To Lost Soldiers

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. -The corporal of an Australian unit lost in the jungle related: "I was idly turning over the New Testament and happened upon a passage in Acts (xvi:13) saying: And on the sabbath we went out It was Sunday. The lost unit accepted the advice as a guide to

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 16 (AP) -Capt. Allison Hartman of the Marine Corps is a war prisoner of the Japanese at a prison camp in the "I'm sorry that I didn't write to Philippine Islands, according to a you sooner," the little girl wrote postcard received here by his par-

#### Wounded Soldier Saves 2 Children From Flames

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.-Former Pfc. John Johnson, whose right leg was shattered by shrapnel at the battle of Kasserine Pass in North Africa, ran into a burning building here yesterday, carried two small children to safety, and then col-

He was taken to a hospital and treated for smoke inhalation and inflamed eyes.

Pfc. Johnson, a 48-year-old veteran of World War as well as the are too small to be taxed have been has a silver plate in the wounded

Previously, he was wounded in the wrist during the raid on Dieppe. In Among the sundry articles in the the World War he took part in five ing. Figure it out yourselg and in-Treasury Department's gift harvest major engagements and won the have been hells, whisky, rubber, Croix de Guerra.

#### **Open Test Offered** For Post as Head of **Employment Service**

The Evening Star

Job Is One of Three Major WMC Positions Here Still Unfilled

The Civil Service Commission today announced an open competitive examination, limited to persons living or working in the District, for the long-unfilled post of director of the District office of the United States Employment Service at \$4,600 a year.

This is one of the three unfilled war Manpower Commission jobs in the District. A competitive examination has already been announced for the post of regional director of this WMC region at \$8,000 a year. Applications must be in by Au-

The other vacancy is in the position of area WMC director. Fred Z Hetzel, acting area director, has been Man, Rescued Once, recommended.

Applications for the District USES ob must be filed by August 26, the Civil Service Commission announced. No written tests are required and ratings will be based primarily upon training and experience, the commission said.

Minimum qualifications are six years of "successful and responsible experience involving such administrative functions as supervising employes and planning, organizing, directing and co-ordinating employe work," the commission announced. At least two years of the experience must have been on a level comparable with that of the director's position and applicants must have demonstrated ability to meet and deal with the public and with labor and management groups

K. Vernon Banta has been loaned from national WMC to serve as acting director.

#### **Post Office Deficit Smallest Since 1919**

The Post Office Department closed

the 1943 fiscal year on June 30 with a deficit of what it said was \$3,543,122, the smallest in 24 years. The 1942 deficit of \$11,825,185, had been the lowest since 1919.

In announcing the 1943 deficit, Postmaster General Walker said these factors combined to prevent a profit: Postage free mail from Government departments was heavy because of war requirements, adding to costs but producing no revenue: more than 2,000,000,000 pieces of mail were handled postage free for members of the armed forces, and salary increases enacted by Congress ed substantially to expenditures.

Revenues in the 1943 fiscal year totaled \$961,059,690, an increase of \$101,242,199 over 1941. The increase almost equaled the entire revenues for 1900. Expenditures amounted to \$964,602,812, an increase of \$92,960,-

Salaries and transportation ac-counted for 77 and 18.8 per cent, respectively, of the year's expendi-

#### **Peach Orchardists Find** Ragweed Controls Pest

BLACKBURG, Va., Aug. 16.-Entomologists are encouraging strips of ragweed in peach orchards to keep the oriental moth under control, A. B. Massey, associate professor of biology at Virginia Tech, said today. A year ago, Mr. Massey got "in bad" with some of his hay fever friends by suggesting that ragweed wildlife and aids in checking soil erosion. Now other scientists have come to the aid of the arch enemy of hay fever victims, Mr. Massey

The tech professor said that the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station recently has found that there is a stalk borer common in the ragweed which is parasitized by a wasp-like insect. Through the Stopped by Court winter, this insect passes a stage in the body of the ragweed borer, emerging in the spring. It then seeks out the worm-like stage of the oriental fruit moth, which is a particular pest of the peach.

Because of this relationship, Mr. Massey asserted, "Entomologists are pay \$8 a bushel for peaches."

plaze started from an overheated **Army Bomber Crash Kills** 

## Church 'Broadcasts'

of a Methodist Church in Hammersmith, West London, has been ordered to stop broadcasting music and talks through the loudspeakers of a radio set up in front of his church

talking of encouraging strips of rag- of a dying rat" issued from the loudand Sunday evenings



"MIGHTY MITES"-The new small 30M1 carbine ammunition is compared with regular .30-caliber rifle cartridge by a Remington Arms Co. employe. The "Mighty Mite" is now in general use, weighs less and is fired 15 to clip.



PARKFAIRFAX PREFABRICATED SCHOOL BUILDING—Architect's drawing of a prefabricated, demountable school building, the first to be erected in the Metropolitan Area which will provide facilities for 250 children of families living in Parkfairfax, Metropolitan Rie Insurance Co. housing project in Alexandria. Contract for the building, to cost approximately \$38,500, was let last week by the Federal Works Agency. -FWA Photo.

#### **Army Promotes Four** From Nearby Areas **Drowns in Potomac** The War Department announced oday that four Army officers from

Swimmer Saves Wife From Deep Water

By the Associated Press. LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 16.-Rescued once from a deep hole in the Potomac river, Norman Athey, 27year-old Leesburg farmer, was drowned a few minutes later yesterday when his companion turned to aid his wife.

Mr. Athey and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson of Arlington, who Legion in Maryland were related to him, were on an outing at Athey's Landing when the outing at Athey's Landing when the Leesburg farmer stepped into a hole. Opens Convention Mr. Henderson pulled him into shallow water. Meanwhile, Mrs. Henderson had gone beyond her depth and while Mr. Henderson was rescuing his wife Mr. Athey went under in 12 feet of water.

The body was recovered by Leesburg firemen who applied artificial respiration for two hours without

Mr. Athey is survived by his parents, one brother and four sisters.

#### Five Children Die in Fire; Mother Escapes by Leap By the Associated Press.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 16.-Five children ranging in age from 6 to 15 years, died in a fire that swept their home shortly before midnight last night.

The victims were four children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sipes-Robert, 15; Mildred, 12; Margaret, 10, and Dorothy Jean, 9—and the Sipes' conjunction with that of the Le-All were trapped on the second floor of the two-story frame house. Mrs. Sipes escaped by jumping from second-floor bedroom window. She was treated at a hospital for sprains.

Fire Chief Fred Brown said the

## 10 Airmen in Kansas

SALINA, Kans., Aug. 16.-Ten members of a four-engined Army bomber crew, on a routine training flight from the Smoky Hill Army Airfield at Salina, were killed Saturday night in the crash of their ship 10 miles south of Ellsworth, Kans. The dead included Lt. Melvin L Ireland, Martin, S. Dak., pilot; Second Lt. William Brutan, North Arlington, N. J.; Second Lt. Raymond G. Dwyer, Detroit; Second Lt. L. R. Sorenson, Nevada, Iowa; has value because it supplies food to Staff Sergt. Chloris E. Bradberry, Phil Campbell, Ala.; Staff Sergt. year. William C. Scheel, Whitehall, Mich.; Sergt. Lional J. Lemay, Lawrence, Mass.; Sergt. Sam J. Marino, Detroit, and Corpl. Vincent P. Morgan, Brighton, Mass.

The Rev. J. Ernest Bolam, pastor

weed in peach orchards in order to speakers, one witness testified in keep the oriental fruit moth under court. Neighbors complained of the control so that we won't have to radio racket on Saturday afternoons

#### nearby Virginia and Maryland have been given temporary promotions. Humidity Is Up to 74; Those from Virginia were Robert Vernon Guelich and Robert Har-No Rain in Sight mon Roberts, both of Alexandria and Richard Marshall Graham of Manassas, promoted from first lieutenants to captains. The Maryland officer was Bernard and no rain was in sight for the next ester Wiggin, 4701 Fordham road,

College Park, Air Forces, from cap-

#### **500 Delegates Greeted** inches, with a deficiency of 7.85 By Baltimore Mayor

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, August 16. - Approximately 500 delegates representing posts throughout the State attended the opening session of the 25th annual convention of the Department of Maryland, American Legion, today in the Baltimore war

Principal speakers were Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, who extended the city's greetings, and Warren H. Atherton Stockton, Calif., chairman of the Legion's National Defense Com-The convention adopted a resolu-

nemorial

tion making eligible for membership servicemen of this war. The afternoon session was devoted to reports of committees. The department's Women's Aux-

onnaires, held a memorial service in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The department is scheduled to vote on a resolution which would oppose the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers into the armed services and to elect new officers.

Principal interest in the election centers on the selection of a de-

partment commander to succeed Daniel F. McMullen, Cumberland attorney and newspaperman. nced aspirants for the post are Dr. Herbert Blake, Baltimore surgeon, and John W. Jennings, a member of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's accounting staff.

The department convention wil close tomorrow night.

#### Virginia Sees Further Highway Revenue Drop

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16.—The State Highway Department predicts a further decline of \$5,000,000 in highway revenues if gasoline restrictions are continued for another

This reduction, it was pointed out, would increase to more than 331/2 per cent the drop from highway revenue levels just before the Receipts from motor vehicle imposts for the highway fund showed

fiscal year ended June 30, 1943-a 21 per cent drop from the 1941-42 Of St. Peter's College total of \$32,245,461. For new construction, regular State expenditures dropped from \$11,401,377 in the 1942 fiscal year to \$3,453,558 in the year just com-

decrease of \$6,714,514 for the

#### Sounds like the "amplified screams | Chisholm Named Head Of Elks in Virginia

RICHMOND, Aug. 16.-Walter S. Chisholm of Charlottesville was delphia. elected State president of the Benevolent and Protective Order of 1930, was dean of the college of Elks at their meeting yesterday. Other officers named were W. versity, Washington, from 1931 to Marshall King, Fredericksburg, first | 1933. vice president; E. Joel Tregar, Alex- From 1935 to 1937 he was headandria, second vice president; John master at Canisius Preparatory H. Liesfield, Richmond, third vice School, Buffalo, N. Y. He received president; H. Ernest Dyer, Roanoke, his Ph. D. degree at Geogorian Unisecretary; W. Edgar Sipe, Harrison- versity, Rome burg, treasurer, and R. M. Ward Newport News, trustee.

#### Schaffer to Address Club

Lt. Comdr. W. Lewis Schaffer, jr., former city health officer, will speak The Office of Censorship anat the Alexandria Rotary Club nounced yesterday that James S. luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Pope, managing editor of the Louisthe Laura Lee Tea House. Comdr. ville (Ky.) Courier Journal, has Schaffer is on leave following serv- joined the censorship press division. ice with the Medical Corps in Ice- Mr. Pope, the office said, is on land and at Guadalcanal

#### Another 90-Plus Day **Forecast for District**

Another day of 90-plus heat faced the District area. A high of about 93 was forecast for late afternoon,

At 8:30 a.m. the humidity was 74, compared with 54 at the corresponding hour yesterday, thus making the forenoon hours more uncomfortable The temperature here rose to 91 degrees yesterday. A day of 90-plus heat would make this the 15th day of such torrid weather during August and the 48th this year. Rain deficiency here this month the Weather Bureau reported, is 1.99

inches for the year. Three heat prostrations were reported yesterday. Lena Riviera, 28, of 1228 Franklin street N.E. and Lloyd Riemer, 44, of 3817 M street N.W., were treated last night at Casualty Hospital and released. Robert Davenport, 33, colored, of 1603 U street N.W., a janitor at the Washington Monument, collapsed

there. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and released. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, suggested a few sim-ple rules for combating the heat wave. Light clothing should be worn and heavy meals avoided, he of more vegetables and Truits and less meat, he warned.

## Danville Poisonings Held

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 16.-The arrest of Samuel Price, head janitor in the main offices of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, has solved a series of wood alcohol poi-sonings that claimed six lives here last week, Danville police said yes-

Price was arrested Saturday on five charges of accessory to murder. Acting Chief of Police W. C. Talley said Price admitted taking the liquid from the cotton mills and selling it to Lip Oliver.

Oliver and Annie Price had been arrested earlier and charged by Chief Talley with murder. The officer said Oliver and Annie Price had sold the alcohol a week ago, after diluting and sweetening it, for boot-

leg liquor.
The janitor told Chief Talley he thought it was grain alcohol. The investigation disclosed that there has been a considerable traffic in grain alcohol from the mills, where it is used in the dye plant. The wood alcohol was used to clean

mimeagraph machines. A half-dozen Negroes and one white man were stricken ill after buying the "dressed up" alcohol. The list grew before the week ended Besides the six Negroes who died, four others are ill.

## Father Hart Named Head

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 16.-The Very Rev. Vincent J. Hart, rector of the St. Francis Xavier Parish, New York City, has been appointed president of St. Peter's College, Jersey

His appointment was announced

last night at a faculty dinner. He

will succeed the Very Rev. Dennis Comey, who will be assigned to the Jesuit Labor School in Phila-Father Hart, who was ordained in

arts and sciences, Georgetown Uni-

#### Louisville Editor Joins Office of Censorship

leave of absence from the newspaper

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Figures in parentheses indicate additional volunteers needed in each service

#### of a State-wide survey of drought aditions showed they were "very erious" in a number of cou and were "generally pretty bad." In only one county were cond He intimated that unless relief rom the drought came shortly, he would seek a conference be State and Federal officials to

Eastern Shore areas are an hose hardest hit by the lack of ain, he declared.

Survey Results Listed.
Results of the survey, as anounced by the Extension Service irector were: Eastern Shore counties:

Caroline, very serious drought conditions, particularly in central and southern sections. Dorchester, very serious; Hurlock district hardest hit. Kent, spotty showers have fallen,

raising conditions to "fair" in some sections. Queen Anne, very serious. Drought area covers at least three-fourths of county.
Talbot and Wicomico, serious in

all areas of both counties

Worcester, fairly serious over enire county. Baltimore County Normal Western shore counties: Allegany, situation spotty; Baltimore, northern half about normal, southern half severely damaged: Carroll, very serious in sections;

Cecil, not too serious; Howard, serious entire county. Frederick, bad in all sections of county, especially in central and southern sections; Garrett, no data; Haford, not too serious; Howard, serious entire county; Montgomery, pretty bad in most parts, some sec tions fair; Washington, 80 per cent

of county affected. Southern Maryland counties: Anne Arundel, entire county severely affected; Calvert, serious entire county; Charles, serious entire county; Prince Georges, very serious entire county; St. Marys, serious entire county.

County Agents Polled. Dr. Symons said much of the data obtained in the survey was obtained through a poll of county agents.
Other findings made through the urvey, Dr. Symons reported, were: Field corn crops on the Eastern Shore have suffered 35 per cent in-

jury, while those on the Western Shore have been cut 10 to 50 cent, depending on the section. Southern Maryland crops have suffered injury ranging in the various sections from 20 to 50 per cent.

Snap bean crops in Anne Arundel, Prince Georges and St. Marys counties have been reduced by 70 per cent, and the tomato yields in these counties have fallen 25 to 50 per cent.

Meanwhile, Frederick County officials reported that there has been
less rain in some sections of the

county this season than during the

#### "great drought" of 1930. Photographer Loses

\$253 to Sneak Thief A thief entered the apartment of Joe Tenschert, a photographer, at 1440 Meridian place N.W., while he slept early yesterday and escaped with cash and a watch valued at \$253.50, he reported to police. Mr. Tenschert said his wallet con tained \$190 and the intruder also

stole his A and C gasoline ration

books and various identification

#### cards admitting him to the White House and Government offices. Daily Rationing Reminders F

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps lettered R, S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Stamps lettered T, U, V and W

are good now and will remain valid through August 31. War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received their new books should apply to their local war ration boards. Members of the armed services

who are eligible to use ration

stamps should mail applications

to the OPA Mailing Center, Chi-

cago, by August 31. Forms may

be obtained from commanding Sugar-For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 14 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make appli-

cation to their ration boards for all over this amount. Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through

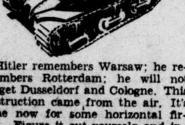
Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline TT allowances of gasoline for commercial vehicles are now valid

and will remain good for the next three months. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shees-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31. Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4. Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through Septem-

number of units marked in large numbers on its face. Applications for this season's

rations should be filled out properly and returned to local boards



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Sizes 1 to 4, \$19.98

## **Polish Government** FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Mearl Keeps Territorial Aims

By the Associated Press. LONDON.—The Polish government in exile has passed through the most | tactful professional diplomat, to the | have been evacuated, unofficial Polhas emerged a little nearer to the government in Moscow when relaieft and more conciliatory toward tions were broken after a dispute Russia, but clinging fiercely to its over German propaganda charges that interned Polish officers had position that Polish territories dibeen murdered by the Russians. vided by Germany and Russia are

Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk ernment. Like Gen. Sikorski and and Foreign Minister Tadeusz probably every other Pole, he is de-Romer have stated they would like termined that Poland's prewar to see diplomatic relations with the Soviet government-broken off by Russia in April, 1943—resumed. But Minister Romer significantly added that "the policy of this government is to represent the integrality of Polish territory."

The death of Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski was a crushing blow to the government here. Gen. Sikorski had founded the new Polish Army and headed the government.

Favored Co-operation. Gen. Sikorski had a talent for welding together the most diverse Polish elements, from the aristocrats to the lowliest peasants. As premier and commander in chief, he had a world view far above the party bickering which kept Polish political life in turmoil, and he saw that not only peaceful, but friendly and co-operative relations with Russia-for years the dark shadow in Poland's political life-were

This was one reason the appointment of Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski as commander in chief created such a storm. Gen. Sosnkowski had differed openly with Gen. Sikorski on

the Russian question. Liberal elements in the government protested and Premier Mikolajczyk tendered his resignation as acting premier. The Polich colony here seethed. Premier Mikolajczyk, 42-year-old son of a Polish farm worker and a leader of the powerful Peasant Party, finally accepted the premiership with the understanding that Gen. Sosnkowski's position carried with it no political influence.

Gen. Sosnkowski himself contributed to the healing of the political wound with an order of the day to his troops that "the soldier is a citizen of his country and his heart is filled with anxiety for her fate and honor, but the army does not concern itself with politics. It carries out the decisions of the president and government."

Soviet Attitude Uncertain. The Peasant party and the Socialist party each received three seats in the new cabinet and the Labor and National parties two each. The three others were filled with nonparty men.

Whether this Government will be successful in bringing about a re-

sumption of relations with the So- within Poland's boundaries is not ski before him, has a distinguished viet Union is problematical. The yet known. Distinguished Military Man. Soviet attitude on the postwar bor-

though Premier Joseph Stalin has for Poland to maintain her security stated that he wanted to see a "free, and assure ready access to the sea. Another of Minister Romer's probindependent and powerful Poland." lems is the welfare of thousands of The appointment of Gen. Sosn- Polish civilians and soldiers still inkowski was balanced by the nam- terned in Russia. Although more ing of Mr. Romer, a young and than 100,000 civilians and troops dangerous crisis of its existence and post of foreign minister. Minister ish sources say that approximately Romer was representing the Polish 1,000,000 Poles are still in Russia. The largest part of Poland's present army is now in the Middle East.

Gen. Sikorski maintained that

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Gen. Sosnkowski, like Gen Sikor-

military record. At one time he was chief of staff to Marshal Joseph Pilsudski. During the World War he was captured by the Germans and imprisoned at different times in fortresses at Danzig, Magdeburg and

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## Weddings of Week-End Interest; Marion V. Corliss Among Brides Several attractively arranged weddings took place yesterday in the

suburbs of the National Capital. Two were events in nearby Virginia and the third one took place in Takoma Park

Miss Marion Virginia Corliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Corliss, and Corpl. Julius Walter Gnadt, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. J. A. Gnadt and the late Mr. Gnadt of Quantico, were married in the Post chapel at Quantico. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock, Capt. Leonard, post chaplin, officiating and the reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's mother in Quantico.

Miss Linda Low Gnadt, sister of the bridegroom, sang preceding the ceremony and his brother, Pvt. Charlton E. Gnadt, U. S. A., was his best man.

The ushers, who were Sergt. Maj. . cession to the altar. Miss Frances Whitely was maid of honor and preceded the bride. She wore green crepe with brown flowers in her hair and had a bouquet of pink roses. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a maroon velvet flowers in her hair and her bouquet was of orchids.

Corpl. and Mrs. Gnadt left after the reception for a short wedding yellow, carrying tea roses, and the trip. The bride is a graduate of the College of William and Mary pink roses. Their coronets matched and also attended the University of Illinois and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Corpl. Knadt attended the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Sigma Lambda Tau Fraternity.

#### Beverly Barbour Weds Mr. Hudson

The other wedding in Virginia was that of Miss Beverly Mae Barbour and Mr. Robert Wade Hudson which took place in the Arlington home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander Barbour, formerly of Reading, Mass. The Rev. J. H. Carroll of the Central Methodist Church in Arlington officiated at 4 o'clock and Mrs. J. H. Mailander played the wedding music. Peach color gladioluses, bridal wreath and snapdragons decorated the house.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and wore a white lace fitted bodice with a long bouffant skirt of white net which had a short train. Her short veil of illusion was held by a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a nosegay of white roses and baby's breath. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Hr. Hudson, who is the son of Mrs. Bertha P. Hudson of Tulsa, Okla., had as his best man Mr. Thomas Young English of Arlington. Miss Gertrude M. Precourt of

Wakefield, Mass., was the maid of honor, wearing pale blue marquisette and carrying a nosegay of pink roses and baby's breath. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for their wedding trip after the reception, the bride wearing a traveller Mary W. Collins tion, the bride wearing a traveling costume of red and white flowered jersey with white hat. They will make their home at 314 North Barton street in Arlington. Mrs. Hudson was graduated from Central Miss Mary Winifred Collins, to Mr. 1939 and his juris doctor from the law school of George Washington University this year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and of the Order of the Coif.

#### Miss Lola Grant Bride in Takoma

The Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lola Eileen Grant and Mr. Raymond MacDowell Spencer, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lizzie J. Grant of Takoma Park and the bridegroom is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Spencer of Dewart, Pa. The bridegroom's father officiated at the ceremony. home of the bride's mother. Mr. Herbert Roemer of Hinsdale, Ill., violinist: Mr. Charles Keymer. who sang, and Miss Ena Manuel, music for the wedding.

Mr. Leonard L. Grant gave his ning in the Church of St. Stephen sister in marriage and her wedding and the Incarnation in Washinggown was of velveray marquisette ton.

J. L. Coleman, U. S. M. C., and Mr. made with lace yoke and girdle. Morris Williams, led the bridal pro- Her veil was finger-tip length and was held by a tiara of lace and orange blossoms. She carried white

Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Western Springs, Ill., was matron of honor for her sister, wearing blue lace bodice with chiffon skirt and carchiffon velvet suit with matching rying yellow roses. Miss Mary Zweig of Chicago and Miss Evelyn Konowal were the bridesmaids, their costumes being of chiffon, one in other in pink, her bouquet of deep their bouquets.

Two little 3-year-olds, Betty Eldridge and Ronald Grant, also were members of the wedding party. The former was flower girl, wearing pink net and carrying pink rose petals, and the latter, dressed in white satin, carried the Bible used in the

Mr. Romaine M. Grant, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Opincar and Mr. Jewell Peeke. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will make Personal Notes their home at 903 Maple avenue in Takoma Park, where Mr. Spencer is a theological student in the senior

#### Employes' Dance Wednesday Night

student at the college.

The third monthly dance of the National Association of Government Employes will be held Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Washington Hotel. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1, a 13-piece orchestra furnishing the music. A prize is offered for the waltz contest and at midnight a door prize will be awarded. A reception committee of 40 young girls representing almost all of the Government departments here will be on duty and a large

be among the guests. The NAGE works for the welfare and protection of Federal, State

number of men from the various

branches of the armed forces will

## To Be Married

Mrs. William J. Collins announces the engagement of her daughter, October 9 in California.

Miss Collins is the daughter of the late Mr. Collins and was graduated from St. Joseph's College High School at Emmitsburg, Md., and received her degree from Trinity College in Washington.

Mr. Duane was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg and attended the law Justice in San Francisco.

#### Miss Jane Howard Hostess at Shower

Miss Jane Carter Howard was hostess last evening in the home of her parents, Lt. F. Carrol Howard, which took place at 8:30 o'clock U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Howard in and was followed by a reception in University Park, entertaining in honor of Miss Marian Louise Beck The party was a shower for Miss Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Beck, jr., whose organist, gave a short program of marriage to Mr. Daniel Underdown Boothe will take place Friday eve-

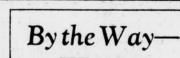
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list of them-but to get the au-

She contacts local clubs, organ-

izations, all sorts of groups in-

terested in hearing what the

American Red Cross is doing all

interesting and vivid talks, too.

say, she has a voice with a smile.

She was born in Chicago, married

her West Point husband in

Evanston, Ill., and, like most

Army wives, has lived all over the

Right now Col. Norman is on

duty for the Army Ground Forces

at the War College here and he

and his attractive wife live in

one of the cool, red brick houses

overlooking the Potomac River.

Mrs. Norman was graduated

from the Northwestern Univer-

sity School of Speech and studied

stage technique under the direc-

tion of the late Donald Robert-

son. She played with the Hull House players in Chicago and

with theater groups in Columbia,

S. C. For a year and a half she

did book reviews for one of the

Chicago papers, feature articles

for another. When in Honolulu

she did a social column for one

She wrote some verse for a

trade magazine and got paid for

it, too, she says. She thinks that's

the thing that impresses her most

of anything she has done, she

says—to have gotten paid for

Wherever the Normans have

been stationed, Mrs. Norman has

kept up her dramatic work. All

together she has put on over 25

amateur plays, shows for women's

clubs, etc. When in Fort Bragg.

which was the Norman's last post

before coming here, Mrs. Norman

was program chairman of the

She did considerable war work

at Fort Bragg, too, although that

was some time before Pearl Har-

bor (the Normans arrived in

Washington on Pearl Harbor

day). She worked with the pro-

duction unit at Fort Bragg and

Lady course. When she came to

Washington, Mrs. Norman took

the Red Cross first aid, nutrition

and staff assistance courses be-

fore going into the Speakers

also took a pre

Fort Bragg Women's Club.

of the Honolulu papers.

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ENSIGN MARY OLIVIA MacNEVEN,

Naval Reservist, whose engagement to Ensign Arnold Stifel Mengel, U.S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Mengel of Washington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeven of Kansas City. -Ira Hill Photo.

#### Of Officials class at the Washington Missionary College. His bride is a former And Families

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, who had a brief visit with Mrs. Wallace in his home in Iowa, again is in his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, where he will be joined next week by Mrs. Wallace. Their daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, is spending some time in Mexico.

Other members of the President's official family who are out of town are Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, who has been with her nephew and neice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays, at Staunton, Va. Mrs. Hull went to Staunton for the services for her sister, the late Mrs. William Woodward Cook. will join the Secretary in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow or next day.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., joined Mrs. Morgenthau at their farm near Fishkill, N. Y., for the week end after being in Buffalo Friday. Mrs. Morgenthau is recuperating from a serious illness which kept her in a New York hospital for some weeks.

#### Prof., Mrs. Mayer Leaving Thursday

Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Mayer will High School in Washington and is Francis J. Duane, son of Mr. and leave Thursday for a fortnight's a member of Allied Youth. Mr. Mrs. James C. Duane of Fitchburg, vacation at Hendersonville, N. C. Hudson received his A. B. degree Mass. The wedding will take place Mrs. Mayer will visit Mrs. Evalyn chairman for the League of American Pen Women, at the artists' and writers' colony at Huckleberry mountain near Hendersonville.

Mrs. Mayer is founder of the Knoxville branch of the League and is a former national officer. She was a member of the Tennessee Academy of Science until her reschool at Georgetown University. He is associated with the Department of and lecturer on scientific subjects. turn to Washington and is a writer

> Miss Ruff Returns Miss Laura V. Ruff has returned to her Washington home after a visit with Mrs. Charles M. Thomas in Alderson, W. Va.

B'nai B'rith Meeting The Victory B'nai B'rith women will meet for a monthly business session at 8 p.m. Wednesday with



#### Mrs. Dunbar Puts Resident Notes Child Care High From Suburbs On List of Duties By Frances Lide.

to keep busy when she returned to years. Orgeon two years ago after spending three years in the Capital as president of the General Federa-As vice chairman of the Speaktion of Women's Clubs. Even Mrs. ers Bureau of the District of Co-Dunbar, however, probably didn't lumbia, in charge of contacts, realize how many jobs she would Mrs. Ernest Norman's job is not to get the speakers-the Red Cross already has an extensive

In Portland, where she has served as executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association for over 20 vears. Mrs. Dunbar's name seems to come up automatically when there's a question of getting women behind a special program. With the war calling for mobilization of women on many fronts.

over the world. This month, for her hands are full these days. instance, all the department About a year ago she was made stores were contacted so that State director of the women's divitheir employes may hear these sion of the War Finance Committee. She's also now serving as Mrs. Norman herself speaks chairman of the Oregon State Advisory Committee on Child Care, charmingly. She has lots of per-Health and Welfare. sonality, is vivacious and natural and gay, and as the radio folk

In addition to that she's one of the 12 nationally prominent women on the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission, an assignment which brings her here from the West Coast once a month. These trips to the Capital afford her little opportunity to see old friends, however, for in addition to the conferences of the WMC Advisory Committee, she usually works with Treasury Department officials on plans for promotion of the sale of War bonds and stamps.

Of her many jobs, she especially is interested in the work with the State Advisory Committee on Child Care, Health and Welfare. Designated as the OCD Committee on Child Care, it has the responsibility of planning for the day care of children and of approving projects for their care financed with public

As an important shipbuilding center, Portland has had an influx of thousands of workers from all over the United States, so that the problems are many and intricate. Twenty-three thousand women are now working in the three shipyards of the Portland area and it is estimated that the number will be 40,000 by the first of the year, Mrs. Dunbar

To take care of the youngsters of women on the night shifts, some of the nursery schools are operating at night, with arrangements made for the children to go to bed there, she reported. Nursery-school-age youngsters by no means constitute the entire problem, however. Provision had to be made for schoolage children in their free hours. To help meet this situation, Portland schools are opening their buildings as recreational centers, with the teachers serving as a staff to supervise their activities.

In many instances, she reports, there is apathy on the part of parents to use such facilities. "Many of the mothers take jobs without working out in advance all the plans that are necessary if their households are to be kept running in set up a consultation service at the place where the job is let. Mothers have to think, for instance, how they are going to shop and how they will get their laundry done. Portland is so crowded that we have

at Glenmont, Md., was the scene of an interesting reunion yesterday when members of her family were Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar expected all together for the first time in 11

Among those from out-of-town who were present and who are house guests of Mrs. McIntyre are her mother, Mrs. W. E. Evans, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Elsie Moltz, both of Columbia, S. C.; another sister of Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. A. S. Holmes of Creswell, N. C.; a brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Littlefield and son Eugene of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Virgil Porch and daughter Judy of Athens, Ohio. Coming here from Baltimore for the day were Mrs. McIntyre's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, jr., and their daughter Patty Jo.

Also at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Covington of Washington, son-in-law and daughter of the hostess, and her son, Mr. Erwin McIntyre of Kensington, who was accompanied by his wife and their children Lewis and Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon W. Barnes f Silver Spring have as their guests Mrs. Barnes' twin sister, Mrs. H Stanley Hart of Evanston, Ill., and er son, Mr. H. Stanley Hart, seaman second class, of Camp Perry

Mr. Charles Prettyman and his son Ned have returned to their home in Woodside from a vacation at Massanetta Springs, Va.

Miss Dorothy Souder of Woodside Spring are spending a week at Ocean City, Md.

#### Credit Women's Club To Meet Wednesday

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold its monthly meeting fenders of the bowl's classical tradiat 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at the tions and devotees of Sinatra's Willard Hotel, with Charles Childs, credit manager of Palais Royal, as guest speaker. Mr. Childs will discuss "Bill Adjustments." A report on the recent board

meeting held in St. Louis will be given by Mrs. Martha B. Gleason.

#### Fiesta Is Postponed

A flesta originally scheduled for this week has been postponed to who thought I shouldn't appear August 24 by the Junior Council of seem to have lost out in a big way." the National Council of Jewish | His audience of subdebs, a heavy Women, it was announced today. The entertainment will be held aged women and a host of somewhat from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Statler Hotel. An orchestra will provide music for dancing. The bowl's peacetime capacity is

Men in the armed forces will be admitted without charge. Miss Blanche Radin, Georgia 4544, is 20,000. handling information.

just about the same problems that you do here in Washington."

Mrs. Dunbar seems to thrive or her busy schedule, however. She was threatened with a bronchial infection last spring, but managed to ward off serious consequences by resting for a short time. In her free time she enjoys being

Billy, jr., who is 9, and Sara Cath-arine, who is 2. Her son-in-law is Day."

Wall proportions with "Night and leaned out of the blimp and dropped an egg (barnyard variety). a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and his family is remaining in time," says Sinatra) was the night's "Probably wasn't using his bomb-Portland during his absence. high light. Plaintive sobs, gasps and sight."



TAKES MOTHER'S PLACE-Brownie, three-week-old pup whose mother accompanied a United States bomber crew to North Africa, follows in her mother's footsteps by learning to fly with Lt. H. M. Brinkley, Charlotte, N. C.

#### Sighs Nearly Drown Music Miss Dorothy Souder of Woodside At Sinatra's Hollywood Debut

Sinatra's starlight serenade Saturday night in the Hollywood Bowl was a success, by feminine reaction and by his own admission.

The setting was ecstatic. The occasion, debated beforehand by deswoon-inspiring brand of vocal expressions, was auspicious. The sedate Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra provided his accompaniment. Sinatra delivered nine supersentimental ballads before one of the largest throngs the bowl has embraced, and then spoke this piece:

"I understand there was quite a controversy over my appearance here. I only want to say that those sprinkling of starry-eyed middlerestive escorts virutally filled the bowl, despite the management's official announcement that they comprised the military limit-10,000.

They giggled and chattered im- Sailor in Blimp Drops patiently through 45 minutes of Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Straus, rendered by the orchestra under the baton of Vladimir

10 p.m., Sinatra was greeted by a ward Hammonton when they saw chorus of sighs and moans that the blimp, sailing along so low they with her daughter, Mrs. William D. eddied and surged almost unceasthought it was going to land. They Winter, and her two grandchildren, ingly thereafter, reaching Wailing stepped from the car just as a sailor

This ("My favorite song of all

gurglings reverberated from hills to HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.-Frank shell and back again. Frankie was sending solid. He even had to admonish them: "Girls, girls, please!" Sinatra's second encore, "She's Funny That Way," epitomized the evening. The words, "I got a woman crazy for me," cozed like sirup. And there was no doubt he was right-thousands of 'em were crazy that way.

#### Al Smith Heads Drive For Service Funds

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Al Smith is campaigning again, but it's not in politics this time. He will direct an army of 150,000

volunteers in a house-to-house solicitation to raise \$17,000,000 for the USO, United Seaman's Service and other organizations serving the armed forces. His new post is chairman of the

home front mobilization division of the New York Committee of the

## **Egg Near Motorists**

HAMMONTON, N. J.-A sailor Bakaleinikoff, while waiting for aboard a nlimp scored a near miss Sinatra to complete a broadcast on Dr. Richard M. Schindler, his wife and daughter.

Whisked to the bowl shortly after The Schindlers were driving to-





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#### Reds Charge Nazis With Slaying War Neurosis Fought Or Starving 5,000 Prisoners

(Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Moscow bureau of the Associated Press, reached newly freed Orel after a trip to the front in the Bryansk section under the auspices of the press section of the Soviet Foreign Commissariat.)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. OREL, Aug. 15 (Delayed) .-

Under a pale moon shining over at its Phoenixville, Pa., junction a wall of the Orel prison, Allied correspondents witnessed one of A tiny leak, repaired yesterday, the most gruesome sights of this shut off the flow for three hours war in the opening of a mass grave where Soviet authorities said the Germans had cast about 5,000 bodies of their Russian victims.

These authorities, conducting a careful investigation of this and other evidences of the Germans in Red Army men who died of starvation while being kept in the grim, two-story, red brick prison or were shot in the back of the head behind

the whitewashed prison wall.

No agreement exists between the Soviet and Germany like the Geneva Convention on the treatment of prisoners of war, but Soviet authorities indicated a belief that the German conduct violated even the natural, unwritten laws of humane-

Although there have been numerous charges of German atrocities during the war, this was the first evidence laid open to American. British and other Allied correspond-

They drove through two layers of barbed wire into a field behind the prison, surrounded by a white birch fence, where medical specialists of a Bertha special state commission investigating German atrocities already were at work.

Part of a long ditch under the fence was open, exposing a heap of bodies looking more like burlap bags than the remains of human beings. The bodies were placed one by one on a wooden table for study to determine the cause of death.

Over the scene hung the rank odor of decay. It was strong enough to sicken some of the witnesses and Lt. Gen. Nikolai Burdenko, chief surgeon of the Red Army heading the investigation, was confined to his quarters by illness.

Prof. Dmitry Boropaev, assistant to Gen. Burdenko, conducted the examination with five other doctors. He said about 300 of the total of 5,000 bodies were exhumed and the work was in the preliminary stage. The prisoners of war were lightly dressed and some had been shot. A skull had been placed on the table showing two holes where a bullet had entered back of the head

and passed through the forehead. So far no documents were found to establish the identity of any of the victims, but most of them wore the clothing of Red Army men. The main ditch was 100 yards long,

6 feet wide and 10 feet deep, with the dead in layers of five. There were seven smaller trenches not yet

Doctors who started work on August 6, the day after Orel was recaptured, drew up a separate protocol for each body to be submitted to a commission The bodies will be turned over

city officials for burial.

Authorities said they were informed by prisoners who had survived that the Germans carried out executions twice weekly, on Tues-

individually to a wall, followed by a single executioner, who pushed the

victim to the ground and shot him in the back of the head. Four other mass graves were found outside the city, the authorities said. One was near a brick factory where civilians were exe-

They said that there they saw a number of civilians who could be identified by documents. One was Sophia Belova, actress in the Ukrainian opera, whose handbag contained grease paint and music, indicating she had been taken away

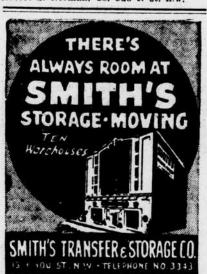
while at work. The investigations will be followed by a statement from a special | 2. Early detection and treatment commission like those on Krasnodar of incipient neuropsychiatric cases Orel, said most of the victims were under enemy occupation, setting and adequate care and disposition forth the German crimes.

Another investigation is being Russian traitors participated in the German destruction of life and property. Only a few have been arrested thus far and authorities said they would be tried after the inquiry.

#### Deaths Reported

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The National Committee for Mental Hygiene said in its annual report yesterday that it is carrying on a sevenpoint program to help protect both the armed forces and the civilian population from adverse effects of war conditions on the mind.

The program's objectives were listed as: 1. Exclusion of the mentally un-

stable from the armed forces and their employment in fields of civilian usefulness.

and other cities which have been within the armed forces and prompt of the mentally ill. 3. Rehabilitation of mentally dis-

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#### Mine Found by Oakes stockholder in the Lake Shore Mine about 20 miles distant, and considingly single paragraph, which described have been at Kirkland, Ontario, on which Sir erable real estate in this village. He have a "prominent, wealthy businesses" and considerable paragraph. Also Brought Wealth To Elder Brother

By the Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Me., Aug. 16.-The lesser-known brother, Louis.

Sir Harry achieved a fabulous career before his bludgeoned body was found in a burning bed in his Nassau home July 7.

But Louis, now 70-two years Sir Harry's senior-remained in the con- William Pitt Oakes, one of the servative quiet of this little Northern | State's best known civil engineers head Lake while his adventurous ago. brother restlessly roamed the Yukon. Australia, New Zealand and the all Louis will say of his early busi-Philippines.

staked Sir Harry when the latter ern Paper Co. and began to acquire finally discovered the fabulous On- timberland and holdings on the tario gold vein, the second largest shores of Moosehead Lake, Maine's in the world, in 1912. Others con- largest inland water and one of it's tend it was their mother—whose famous fishing spots. faith in Sir Harry influenced her to

Silent on Deal. Louis, sparely built and modest,

declined to discuss it. "I'd rather not talk about it at this time," he says, adding that he prefers to wait until the multitudinous affairs of Sir Harry are set-

It was Louis, accompanied by a sister, Miss Myrtice, of nearby Dover-Foxcroft, who met the baronet's body when it was brought from the Bahamas for burial near the scenes

The quiet-spoken Louis is reported to be second only to his robust, athletic brother as the leading

Harry built a fortune estimated at employs a large crew of men in re- nessman. \$200,000,000.

Louis offered no information, but purchases. he is known to have invested early in the maine's development his earn-well known. Of Louis', the only Paper Co. He said the gold venture school, one of the State's most modwas the only enterprise in which he

joined Sir Harry. The brothers were in their teens gold and land that made Sir Harry when their parents, both of whom that if they would furnish the land Oakes, slain British baronet, one of were educators, left their native -30 acres were provided so that the world's wealthiest men also Dover-Foxcroft. Both boys were the benefactor, could be added to Sangerville and settled in nearby forestry courses, which interested brought riches to his elder and athletes at Foxcroft Academy; Louis the curriculum—he would supply was an outstanding football player, and equip a building. and Sir Harry played football and baseball.

Louis Joined Father.

Sir Harry attended Bowdoin College and Louis joined his father, Maine village at the foot of Moose- and land surveyors of a half century

"I managed to make a living," is

ness life. Some folks say it was Louis who Later he joined the Great North-

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habilitating run-down property he

ern, to Greenville. Helps Maintain School. Louis advised the citizens in 1932

And he built for the townpopulation about 2,000-a school with accommodations for 700 pupils, personally supervising the project to insure details meeting his specifications. He insisted that manual labor be used wherever possible to help overcome unemployment. The school was estimated to have cost him approximately \$500,000, and

realizing that its upkeep would burden so small a community, he also made provision to help maintain it. When the school was completed in 1935, newspapers printed minute details of its construction and facilities, but of Louis there was a

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stockholder in the Lake Shore Mine about 20 miles distant, and consid- single paragraph, which described moving to Foxcroft-later united

The two brothers, Miss Myrtice and another sister, Mrs. L. Paul Ellis of Leesburg, Va., gave Foxcroft Academy the old family homestead ings from the Great Northern one ever publicized was his gift of a in Dover-Foxcroft and arranged for future construction of a school

> Another sister, Gertrude, died in the S. S. Mohawk disaster in 1935.

Family Immigrated in 1660. Louis' and Harry's parents were said a mausoleum is planned. active in civic life. Their father, a land surveying because of impaired the Great Northern Paper Co. health. He was chairman of Sangerville's Board of Selectmen and

with Dover-he became a selectman and a trustee of Foxcroft Academy. Their mother was one of the first women to superintend Sangerville's schools and later occupied a similar position in Foxcroft. She was a

as State superintendent. Sir Harry's body lies in the town vault in the Dover cemetery where his parents are buried, but Louis

local leader in the Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union and served

Louis and his wife, the former direct descendant of Nathaniel Miss Eva Dunham of Dover-Fox-Oakes, who came to Massachusetts croft, have one daughter, Mrs. Max from England in 1660, studied law, Hilton of Greenville, and one grandbut turned to civil engineering and son. Mr. Hilton is associated with

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By the Associated Press. Pasqual is careful about steaks—and

money, now. Recently he handed a customer a But Joe's a lucky man. He knew the customer, contacted him, and didn't work. traded the greenbacks for the steak.

**Woman Umpire Fails** REDLANDS, Calif.—Butcher Joe By Squelching Chatter

WICHITA, Kans,-As an experiment, a woman umpire was used in package, presumably meat. Shortly afterward Joe discovered the package contained \$5,000 in currency. the opening game of the national semipro baseball tournament but, said Ray Dumont, National Semipro Baseball Congress president, it

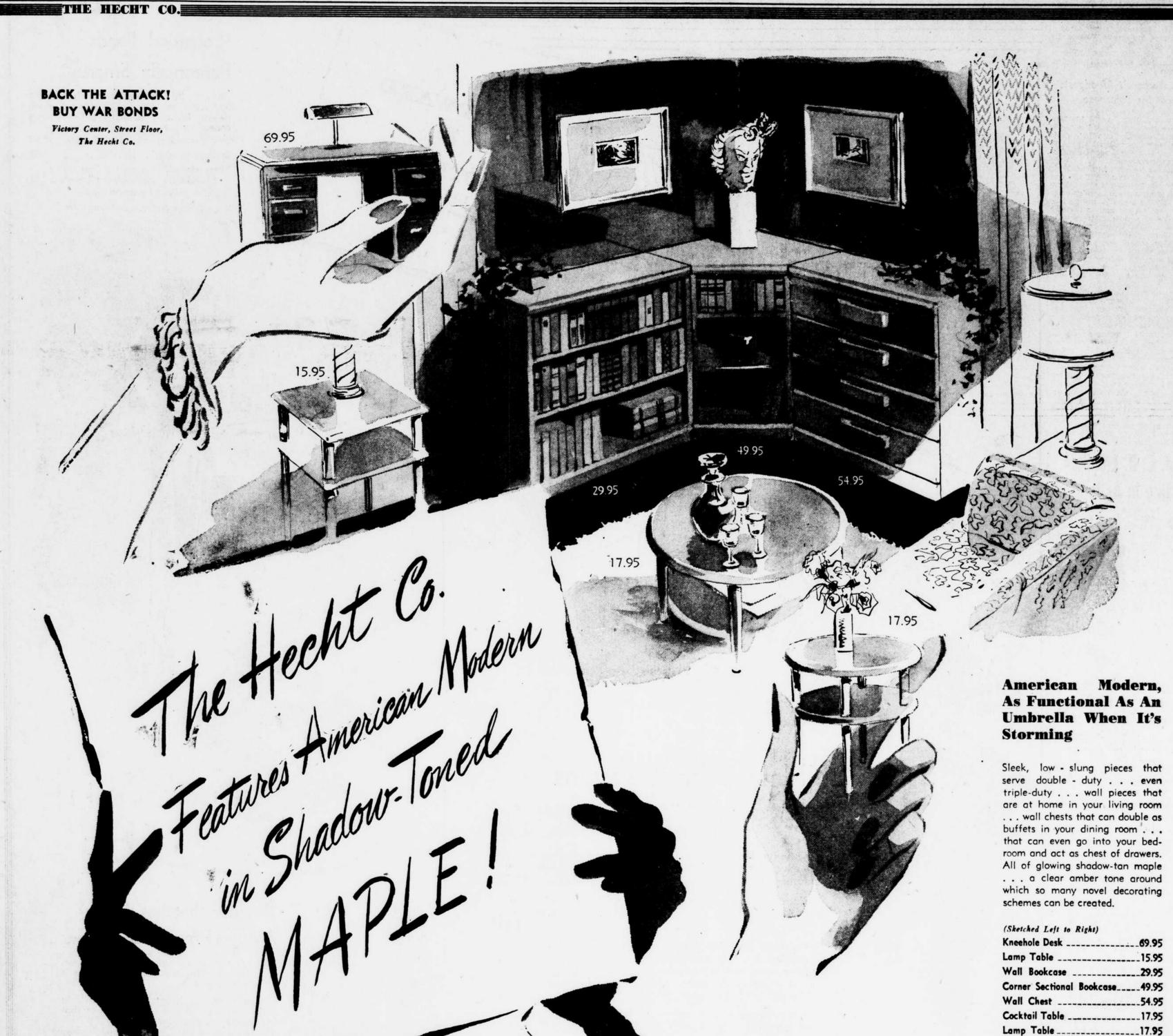
"There was one criticism from

some of the players. They said they didn't feel right with a woman on the field—that they couldn't carry on their regular chatter."



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#### 138 Noted Americans Plead for Action to **Prevent Race Riots**

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Dr. William Allan Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College, said yesterday that 138 "eminent Americans" had signed a statement calling on the President and on Federal, State and local governments "to use all wisdom to prevent a repetition of the horrors of Detroit elsewhere in our country.'

"Every American who loves our Nation and respects the principles on which it was founded must have been shocked and dismayed by the recent race riot in Detroit," said the statement, released by Dr. Neilson, a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Colored People.

"We know that decent Americans abhor riots. We believe that our country, engaged in a war to uphold decency and humanity and democracy throughout the world, does not intend that these things shall be denied any American, Negro or

"We call on our people of every race, color, station and section to use all foresight in creating an atmosphere in which no battles between our people can occur."

Dr. Neilson listed among the signers: Senator Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey; Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association; Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Raymond Gram Swing, radio commentator; William Allen White, publisher and editor; A. Ryan, National Catholic Welfare nel and principal Roman Catholic Conference; the Right Rev. Henry chaplain of Canada's armed forces, wise Hobson, bishop of the South-ern Ohio Episcopal Church; R. J. The ser Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers; Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, and Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican presiden-tial nominee.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Broadcasts Appeal for Tolerance By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt opened a "unity at home-victory abroad" radio series yesterday with an appeal to Americans to avoid racial and religious discrimination.

Speaking from her home at Hyde Park, over stations WEAF and WNYC the President's wife said: 'We think it worth sacrificing our lives and the lives of those we love to prevent slavery and to preserve the hope of world democracy upon the earth. How illogical we will be if we do not watch our own attitude and wipe out of our own hearts whatever causes the lack of unity among our own citizens."

"Here at home there are specific things we can do," Mrs. Roosevelt

"We can make up our minds that we will work with any other human being who does his daily work beside us and that we will not inquire as to his race or religion, only as to whether he is doing an honest

"We can decide that in public conveyances where each one of us pays for a seat we will not look askance at our neighbor no matter what his race or religion.

"This same rule holds good in places of public entertainment which are open to all citizens and where we have all paid our money and go in on an equal basis."

Mayor F. H. La Guardia introduced Mrs. Roosevelt.

#### Capt. L. D. Lichliter Missing in Action

Capt. Lawrence D. Lichliter, of 227 Fourteenth place N.E., who is among 120 United States soldiers reported today by the War Depart-

ment to be missing in action, expected to be home by Christ-

His father, who is passenger baggage master for the Baltimore and Ohio Raffroad, said Capt. Lichliter, a pilot in the Air Transport Command, expressed this

hope in a letter Capt. Lichliter. dated July 7. Since receiving that letter his parents had not heard anything from him until they were notified that he was missing in action in the North African area.

Born near Woodstock, Va., Capt. Lichliter lived in the District 24 years, coming here as a child with his parents. He was a graduate of Eastern High School and received a degree from the University of Maryland in 1941.

While in high school, Capt. Lichliter excelled as a tennis player. He won the District high school tennis championship and a gold cup in

Before entering the Army on September 4, 1941, he was employed by the District News Distributing Co. He was made a second lieutenant on May 4, 1942. After being as-signed to North Africa in November, 1942, he participated in con-siderable action and was made a captain last April.

Capt. Lichliter married the former Miss Betty Brevard, of Leland, Miss., on May 20, 1942. His wife is now visiting in the city with Capt. Lichliter's parents from her home in Mississippi where she has been

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WOMAN RANGER ON THE JOB-Trim, 24-year-old Forest Ranger Helen Carlson watches for fires from tower house atop Rocky Squaw Mountain in Arapahoe National Forest, Colo.

#### Quintuplets Confirmed By Bishop Nelligan

NORTH BAY, Ontario, Aug. 16 .-The Dionne quintuplets were con-Booth Tarkington, writer; Matthew firmed yesterday in a ceremony at Woll, vice president of the Ameri- which the Right Rev. L. Nelligan, family, and Pauline and Daniel were can Federation of Labor; Msgr. John bishop of Pembroke, honorary colo- also confirmed at the service.

The service took place in one of filled in.

the rooms at the Dionne nursery, Woman is Slashed chapel for the occasion. Mr. and And Robbed by Intruder and the quintuplets' brothers and sisters, as well as other relatives and members of the clergy, were

Oliva, jr., youngest of the Dionne

The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if

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The woman was admitted to should try Ven's for prompt relief Casualty Hospital with a knife diet. Get \$1.25 trial size. Also available wound in the breast.

#### Puerto Ricans Stage Independence Rally

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, P. R., Aug. 16 .- Amid more than eight hours of oratory and enthusiastic demonstrations. proponents of Puerto Rican nationhood yesterday adopted a "declaration for independence of Puerto Rico."

The declaration urged President Roosevelt and Congress to help establish a republic here.

Despite the heat, more than 5,000 persons jammed a baseball grandstand from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., cheering speakers and resolutions before the "Congress for Independence." The Populares (majority) party was officially aloof from the movement, but many of its members appeared on the platform and spoke in behalf of independence.

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#### **New Track Unit Put** In Service to Ease **Union Station Traffic**

Fighting to relieve the growing wartime railroad congestion around the Capital, the Pennsylvania Railroad has placed in operation the next to last 4-mile stretch of new Edward M. Dzuba, Schenectady, high-speed track in time to ease N. Y., which read: materially the movement of trains in and out of Union Station over sergeant, Sergt. Dzuba has originated

3-Track Right of Way. The \$1,500,000 project will provide a complete three-track right of way between Washington and Baltimore Victim of Pickpocket and is part of a \$2,750,000 project between Washington and Gunpowder River, 22 miles north of Balti-

Baltimore that was designed to re- as he walked down the street. But lieve particularly the rail congestion here's the way he sized the situaabout the Glenn L. Martin Co. air- tion up in his account to police: craft plant was placed in operation a little more than a month ago.

was placed in operation yesterday, lies between Severn and Odenton. the service point for Fort George G. Meade. Only the 4-mile stretch between Seabrook and Bowie remains to be completed.

Four New Stations. In addition to the new trackage, the Washington-Baltimore project is requiring the erection of four new stations at Odenton, Glenn Dale, Springfield and Bowie.

The new third track is designed to assist in meeting the heavy and constantly increasing demand for passenger and freight trains to and from the Nation's Capital, railroad officials said.

They pointed out that the swelling volume of traffic already is threatening to top the record volume of Easter Monday when the Maryland Division of the Pennsylvania, which lies between Washington and Philadelphia, carried 159,000 passengers. On several recent Saturdays and Sundays since a 150,000-passenger volume has been reached, they said.

#### Mrs. Churchill Confused, Late Meeting Train

QUEBEC, Aug. 16.—Although Prime Minister Churchill's train arrived on schedule yesterday, Mrs. Churchill and W. L. Mackenzie King, the Canadian prime minister, were confused over the station at which he was to arrive and were

six minutes late in meeting him. Racing in an official car through the narrow, twisting streets of Quebec, they headed for one station, went to another and finally reached the third and right one. The Prime Minister came here from the United States, where he conferred with

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and their daughter Mary paused on the rear platform of the train with Mr. King

#### Mess Sergeant Wins Decoration For Good Menus

By the Associated Press. It was only goulash, but it won a Legion of Merit award for an Army

mess sergeant. The War Department told of it today in a citation for Staff Sergt. "As company and battalion mess

during peak periods, work on the final 4-mile stretch, already in the final stages, is now being rushed, and it will be placed in the placed i final stages, is now being rushed, ordered for Sergt. Dzuba "in line and it will be placed in operation this month, officials said today.

## Clean Laundry Stymies

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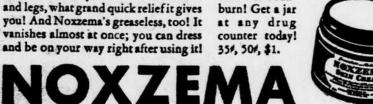
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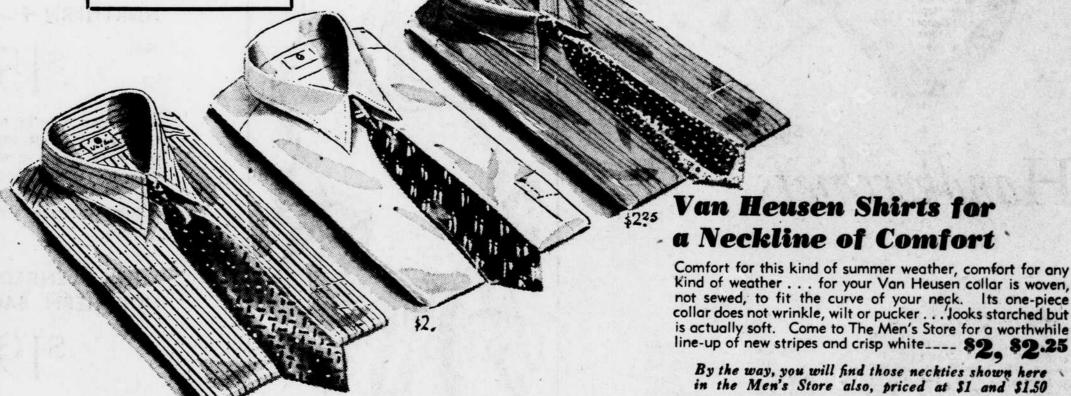
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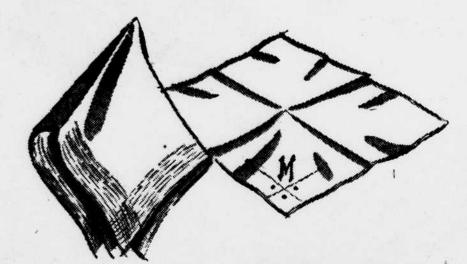
## Rugged Tweed Suits

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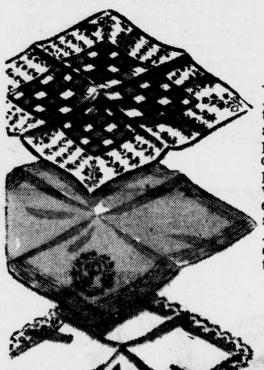
Comfortable topcoats for every occasion—business or dress, mild or cold weather—tailored to fit you with the true comfort that goes with good styling and fine fit. Many are shower-resistant for added protection and wear in Washington's variable weather. Raglans, box models, fly-front or button-through models, many with button-in linings. Regulars, Shorts and Longs.





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Kann's Slippers Fourth Floor.



with him, even to killing him.

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was charioteering.

Children by Proxy.

Examination of the derivation of

basis of their children's names de-

scriptice religious, patriotic and other terms, Dr. Gelb said. The

modern nickname "Bright Eyes"

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#### **Cuneiforms Disclose** Life of Rich Rascal Of 35 Centuries Ago

search, Dr. Ignace J. Gelb can tell you the story of Tekip-Tilla, a fas-

cinating rascal of 35 centuries ago. Tekip-Tilla lived in the ancient to borrow from the family, at the land of Nuzi, in what now is Iraq. He gave his family a virtual landmonopoly, in defiance of his king's order, he corrupted the courts, enslaved the peasants, collected 50 per cent interest on loans, and sipped

The story, woven into the record of a nation's decay, is written in such a system, the peasant soon Babylonian cuneiforms on thousands found himself so deeply in debt that of clay tablets. Dr. Gelb, associate he gave up his land to his creditor professor of assyriology at the Uni- and hired himself out as a slave, versity of Chicago, calls these tablets the "richest find of this type of ar- have a daughter to sell into conchaelogical material ever discov-

Deciphering Job Finished.

B. C. and he and his descendants Tessup. built up family holdings until the clan virtually dominated Nuzi and the surrounding territory - all against the king's order that land farmer, despite the legalities favor-

from father to son. Bible were the dominant people of if he survived, he was adjudged Nuzi in that period. Their land guilty and subject to hanging; if he was parceled out in approximately drowned, he was innocent. Among equal shares by their king, who set all the trials where this alternative up a legal framework prohibiting the sale of land and making it compulsory to pass each share intact from one generation to the

Law Evaded. But ambitious men invented methods of evading the law. The most popular way, which eventually became so common that it was re-garded as customary, was for the

purchaser to have himself posted as a son by the seller, then the son utilize it. would bestow a "gift" on his newly as the purchase price. One especially ambitious land seeker thus acquired several hundred "fathers,"

the tablets state. Tekip-Tilla and his family, using own use. grain as the main unit of exchange, CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Now, after bought up land by this method until peasants surrounding the clan's holdings had enough land to support themselves, but not enough to raise seed. They were forced usual interest rate of 50 per cent.

> If a man couldn't pay when his debt fell due, he could be fined, perhaps 20 times the amount of his original contract, and he would then have to reborrow the amount of his fine, letting his creditor take his belongings for security. Under unless he was so fortunate as to children of the formal wife. Concubinage.

Corruption in the courts fostered The tablets were excavated in farmers from their land. Judges Nuzi, principally through the efforts were selected for many reasons of the late Dr. Edward Chiera of the other than judicial competence, and university's Oriental Institute. The the office became hereditary, Tablets digging was begun in 1925 and con- recording the activities of three sons tinued until 1931. Dr. Gelb and his of Tekip-Tilla showed that they associates only recently finished de- never lost a case to men whose land ciphering and collecting the mate- was "mortgaged" to them-and also that all the cases were tried by the Tekip-Tilla lived in Nuzi in 1500 same judge, their Uncle Haish-

Tricky Justice. When a judge wished to rule in favor of a land seeker against a poor should not be sold, but should pass ing the latter, he could offer the man a trial by ordeal. In this test, The Hurrians (the Horites of the a suspect was ducked under water;

> Don't just scratch and suffer. Relieve Itchy torment as many others do-use

to Damqua," or "The Eye Is Bright."
The Hurrians also used the names Tekip-Tilla, in his lifetime, saw of animals as pet names for their acquired father-and only after one of Nuzi's mayors tried for "cor- infants, including, however, the ox. many years was this gift alluded to ruption and misappropriation of weasel and skunk, as well as the crown property" and convicted of immoral behavior. The Mayor had duck, rabbit and lamb.

#### used the Nuzi prototype of WPA labor to "adorn his own home," and War Stamp Dance Slated had diverted tax collections to his Tomorrow by Postal Groups He was caught when two men em-

ployed to bring a local belle, Humer-An open air War stamp dance and Elli, to a trysting place, where the entertainment, admission free, will Mayor forced his attentions on her, be given tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at turned state's evidence. The court dismissed the other charges in favor the Ellipse, Sixteenth street and of this more sensational one, found Constitution avenue N.W., by asthe Mayor guilty and turned the unsociated post office groups. David B. fortunate transgressor over to the young lady's father, who had the Kisliak, chairman of the joint comprivilege of doing anything he chose mittee, announced yesterday.

The entertainment will be furnished by the American Legion and Virian Nicholson studio variety The Nuzians were monogamous, if troupes and Miss Sarah Rivers, their wives bore them children. If not, the wife had the privilege of "boogie woogie" dancer. Johnny St. choosing a proxy wife, and the chil- Clair and his band will play.

dren she bore were considered the The groups sponsoring the affair include the Post Office Department Welfare and Recreation Association. the National Association of Postal For recreation, Tekip-Tilla sat around and meditated, occasionally Supervisors, the United National Asthe process of driving the small sipping beer through straws. His sociation of Post Office Clerks, the National Association of Letter Carreligion was polytheistic, his garments consisted of sandals, under- riers and the National Federation of garments, a loose tunic and a wide Post Office Clerks of the Washingbelt, and his favorite sport probably ton City Post Office

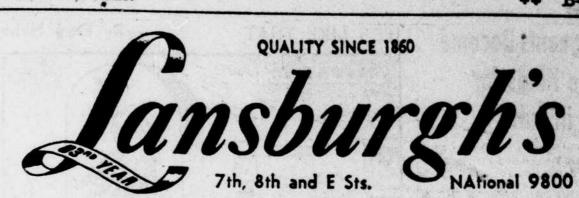
> Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. the 2,989 names on the tablets indicated that the Nuzians used as the stamps today?



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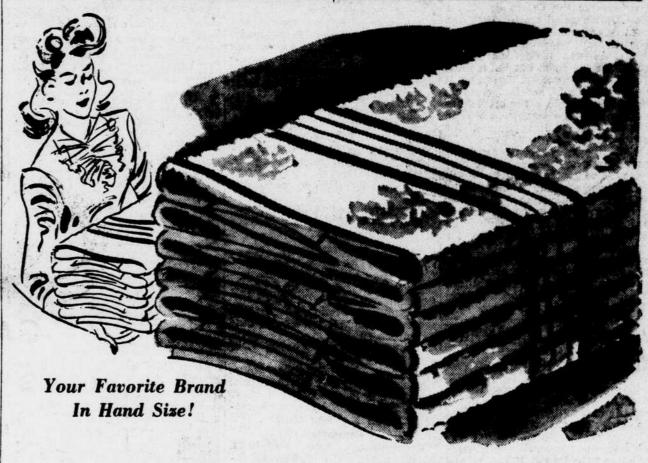


Vogue's Good Grey Flannels

A suit with a skirt that forms part of a pinafore. Remove the checked pinafore top and you've got a smart separate skirt. (35% rayon, 221/2% reused wool, 271/2% reprocessed wool, 15% new wool), 12, 14, \$35.



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#### 2 Sergeants Become Coffee Kings for Army in India

(This story was written by Lt. Col. Karl Detzer and distributed by the Associated Press.)

AN AMERICAN BASE IN INDIA (Delayed).—A pair of sergeants from New London, Conn., who a year ago couldn't tell a coffee bean from a Boston baked, are the coffee kings

They are roasting and blending 80,000 pounds a month, most of it in crude, handmade machines they built themselves, and due to their efforts every American soldier in this base section is getting his morning Java the way he likes it, American

The sergeants are Earl P. Daines and John Baker. Both were motor mechanics before the war. They came overseas with truck battalions. got their coffee jobs when a quar-termaster officer asked their captain to lend him a couple of good mechanics for a few days to help set up a coffee mill.

Boss Crew of 39. They've been running the mill 21

hours a day ever since, bossing a gang of 9 native helpers and 30 coolie laborers. Because of the coffee shortage in

the United States, the Quartermaster Corps of Army Service Forces decided to try using Indian coffee for its troops here. But the soldiers, accustomed to American blends, would not drink the local product. Experiments showed, however, that a blend of 4 pounds of American coffee and 6 pounds of Indian-grown beans made a palatable drink. Such a mixture would save some 50,000 pounds a month in shipping tonnage.

Sergts. Daines and Baker built crude roasters out of brick and scrap iron and blenders of scrap lumber. One mechanical blender was added later. Into them are poured care- night. fully measured portions of Desola, Guatemala Centro and Costa Rica coffee, and the right amount of locally grown beans.

Tractor Supplies Power. After the mill had been operating for several weeks, the tired old motor that furnished power broke down. There were no spare parts anywhere in the Orient or Middle East. But a small tractor that had been damaged by an accident aboard ship was standing on the docks. It was useless as motive power on the road, but its gasoline motor was unharmed. Dragging it to the coffee mill, the two sergeants broke a large hole in the brick outer wall, set up the tractor in a shed outside, and it has powered the

able for munitions that otherwise ment. would have been used for coffee. Swimming and golf, Kenwood less of its own morning brew for at Burlington Hotel.

so successful has been the opera tion of the Army's first coffee mill in India that a second such mill is now being set up in another base several thousand miles away.

#### Parran Says Corps to Aid **Nurse Shortage Solution**

The shortage of nurses will be partially overcome when the newly created Cadet Nurse Corps achieves its goal of 65,000 students, Dr. Thomas Parran, Public Health Service surgeon general, said in a pamthe United States Cadet Nurse night. Corps," published today.

The corps, originated when Congress passed the Bolton Act, provides N.E., 6 o'clock tonight. tuition and other expenses, plus a monthly stipend for student nurses. o'clock tonight. Each applicant selects her own country. Save for the high school N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. graduate requirement, qualifications vary among the schools.

Prospective cadets may receive information from the State Board of Nurse Examiners in each State 8:30 o'clock tonight. concerning its schools. They should also consult their family physician, Dr. Parran said.

#### **Turkey Pays Soldiers** 45 Cents a Month

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY.—Maybe the United States soldier won't get rich on his pay, but he's rolling in wealth compared with the Turkish fighting

Corp. Robert L. Albertson, who was interned in Turkey for 11 months after an Army bomber was forced down, said the Turkish soldier's monthly pay is 90 kurus, or about 45 cents in American money.

#### Sonnysayings

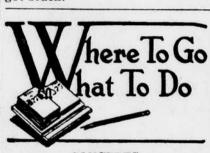




#### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

—By Fred Neher MRS PIP'S DIARY. NEHER

"We were arranging the furniture one day last spring, and it



CONCERTS.

Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock Marine Band, Marine Barracks, & 'clock tonight. "Music of the Masters," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Fox trot

and waltz dance class, 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Maj. Joe Gaffney, Army Air Forces Dance Band and Capitol Theater show.

Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today

o 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Now there's an extra cup of Officers' Club of the United Na-coffee for every soldier in the base tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to section two meals a day, the Army 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory saves money, there's tonnage avail- cards to concerts and entertain-

And the American public gives up Country Club, all day. Guest cards

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Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruction, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO). \*Beginners' French, 7 o'clock; square dancing, 8 o'clock tonight; Thompson Center.

\*Games, Central Center, 7:30 'clock tonight. \*Spanish class, discussion group, Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Social dancing, games, Roose-velt Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Recreation. Refreshments, voice recordings, phlet on "The Family Physician and Salvation Army (USO), 6 o'clock to-

\*Supper club, games, Northeast USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 6 o'clock tonight.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6136, Folio 483 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front 2; the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 20th DAY OF AUGUST. A.D. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Forty-seven (47) in Joseph J. Moebs' Combination of lots in Square Two hundred and seventeen (217), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 55. Folio 107. of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

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By WM. L. BEALE,
Vice President.

(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON,
Assistant Secretary.

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are on file with the Real Estate Department of the Undersigned, Substituted Trustee, at its main office in Washinston, D. C., where they may be examined by those interested. Undersigned, Substituted Trustee, is informed that all rentals accruing under the aforementioned Lease to the United States of America and rentals due from the above listed tenants have been assigned by Dupont Circle, Inc., to Commercial Credit Company, Inc., as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid Note of Dupont Circle, Inc., do ditional security for the payment of the aforesaid Note of Dupont Circle, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250.000.00), and have also been assigned to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid Note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1.250.-000.00).

TERMS OF SALE: The Undersined.

ance Company for One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000,00). TERMS OF SALE: The Undersigned. Substituted Trustee. will receive no bid from any one offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of \$20,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or endorsed payable to the Undersigned. Substituted Trustee. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The sale shall be for cash and the successful bid price (for the equity of Dupont Circle, Inc., over and above the unpaid balance of said prior deed of trust to National Savings and Trust Company, Trustee) must be paid, in full, in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days from the day of sale. Examination of title, converyancing, recording revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. All adjustments of taxes, rents, etc., to be made as of date of settlement. Settlement to be made within thirty (30) days from date of sale, otherwise the Undersigned, Substituted Trustee, reserves the right to forfeit the deposit or to resell the preperty at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the Undersigned, Substituted Trustee, may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

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AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY,
Substituted Trustee, in Civil Action No.
19.755 in the District Court of the United
States for the District of Columbia.

By: WILLIAM L. BEALE,
Vice President,
15th St. and Penn. Ave. N.W.,
Ast Secretary,
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W. P. W. PROJECT NO. DC 49-113.—COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. WASHINGTON. D. C.—Separate
sealed bids for completion of certain unfinished rooms, second floor, west wing of
school building No. 233. known as the
"BUNKER HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL."
located at 14th Street and Michigan
Avenue N.E., Washington, D. C., will be
received by said Commissioners at Room
509, District Building, Washington, 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. Specifications 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 promptly
and in good condition. The Commissioners
reserve the right to waive any informalities
in or to reject 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 Paragraph
17 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention
of bidders is particularly called to the
requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage
rates to be paid under the contract. No
bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty
(30) days after the actual date of the
Opening thereof. (See Paragraph 14 of
Instructions to Bidders). G. M. THORNETT, Becretary Board of Commissioners,
D. C., August 14, 1943.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

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TO DORIS E. F. S. CONOVA. IF LIVING, if dead, heirs of. You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on lot 803, souare 642. in violation of law, consisting of an accumulation of unclean papers, bottles, tin cans, garbage and other refuse on open lot; also an unlawful growth of weeds four or more inches in height. This condition should be remedied on or before the 27th day of August, 1943. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and vertisement, will be taxed against the said property. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C. au14.16.17. GARAGES FOR RENT.

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COAST, SAYS ADMIRA

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ON BOTH OCEANS

CONVOYS FIGHT MY TO EUROPE

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Nature's Children
By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

DEATH CUP

(Amanita phalloides)

If one is to judge by the many telephone calls feceived within the last few weeks, mushrooms and toadstools have become much more ought after than in previous years. Many callers ask for specific information concerning the poisonous fungi. One rule to follow is to know bsblutely a few edible varieties, and never take any chances with those you do not know.

The death cup, or Poison Amanita, is in evidence from July to October. It is found in pastures and in open places of woodsy glades. The poison principle of this fungi is known as phallin. This is one of the toxalbumins found in the poisons of rattlesnakes and other venomous animals. It is also the poison that produces death in those afflicted with diphteria and cholera.

This poison acts immediately on the blood corpuscles. By dissolving the corpuscles, the serum of the blood escapes from the blood vessels into the alimentary canal and drains the entire system of its vitality at

In the genus Amanita, the fungi with gills all have this characteristic in common. All bear their spores on radiating plates, known as lamellae.



The color of the spores is one of the quickest ways to identify them. Those of the Death Cup are 1,200 pounds. globose and white; the Fly Amanita's are white and broadly elliptical have a hard shell. Instead its back and those of the orange are the

The cap is whitish early in the morning, soon turning greenish or grayish brown. It is quite smooth and from 3 to 5 inches across. The stem or stipe has a ring, and it is abruptly bulbous at the base. It is pithy when young and hollow when older. It may be 6 inches long.

The veil in the white-cap forms is white, in the brown types a soft shade of brown. The stills are

soft shade of brown. The gills are white and free from the stem, and rather broad.

A very young plant in this group is enveloped in a membranous wrapper. As the plant grows, the wrapper is broken and a part of it is left at the base to form a sheath or cup. A part may be carried up on the cap, resembling small patches.
This can is generally regular and broadly convex. The stem has a conspicuous collar, and, always, the gills are free from the stem.

There are about 20 American species in the genus Amanita. Some of the species are the most poisonous fungi known, and there is no known antidote. Yet there are others in this sam , genus that are considered find the most dangeous

species in this genus, it is far better hat we do not touch any memb n it. It is also wise to avoid any specimens which have stalks with a swollen base surrounded by a cupike envelope and gills that are The Death Cup has no

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

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

Early in the present century, an American scientist was "hunting treasures" in western China. He filled hundreds of boxes with objects of art, some of which were cen-

turies old. The chief prize which the scientist was able to buy from the Chinese was a stone turtle. It was a large statue which had been carved



#### GIANT STONE TURTLE carved 1,200 YEARS ago

from a block of solid stone close to 12 centuries before. Its weight was about 1,200 pounds. The statue was shipped to the United States.

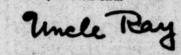
In the world of Nature there are turtles which about equal the weight of that Chinese stone turtle. They are the largest of all living turtles and are known as "leatherbacks." They live in salt water, and awim about in the warmer parts of the

Ohe middle-sized leatherback was harpooned when it was seen near the beach at New London. Conn. Probably it had come north with the Gulf Stream. When it was taken to a museum, the length was found to be six feet and the weight 715 pounds.

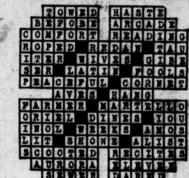
That leatherback was larger than most ocean turtles, but far larger ones have been captured. Some very large ones are eight or nine feet long, and weigh from 1,000 to

The leatherback turtle does not is covered with leathery hide, soft but tough. The covering is about one inch thick and contains so much oil that it has been compared to the blubber of a whale.

at egg-laying time. Reaching a point on a beach above high-tide mark, the animal scrapes a hole in the sand and lays white eggs about the size and shape of tennis balls. More than 100 of these eggs may be laid in a single nest. As soon as they hatch from the eggs, the small turtles make for the ocean and stay in it for years on end.



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



1	FOMENTS	Letter-Out and make it less harsh.
2	HOSIER	Letter-Out for what an employer does
3	STORIED	Letter-Out and some say that State is Kansas.
4	HINGES	Letter-Out and it's a horse err.
5	MATERIAL	Letter-Out and it pertains to mar-

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opp site the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's the name of the American elk.

#### Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

DEPOSIT-POSTED (accounts must be kept that way). INTACT-TACIT (it's a form of agreement).

DRIVEL-LIVER (when it is out of order, we are in bad shape). ELIAS-SALE (the go-getter always tries to make one).

(A) MARINE-MINER (he is a digger).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

1. Cleaning 18. To contend. . Social class. 9. Possesive 22. Remotely.

Winglike. 5. Golfer's

Encoun-

3. Those who

Anxiety.

Wing.

6. Chinese

vessel.

three.

7. Groups of

Watches.

tered.

East Indian

24. Dance step. 25. Actual being 28. Click beetle. 29. Shallow 30. Clocking device.

20. Force of

men (coll.)

31. Addition to legislative

40. Jargon 41. Trials. 43. To sup.

44. A number.

56. Brood of pheasants. 42. Let it stand. 43. Great Lake.

## 27. Comparative

33. To forgive.

34. To happen.

35. River island.

36. Tibetan

39. Nahoor

gazelle

College

9. Inquiry. 10. Afternoon Through. 44. Definite Japanese article. 32. Sand hill. misrepresent. 33. Inlet. 19. Prefix: not. 34. Hypothetical

21. To appear. 22. Paid notice. 35. Reply. 23. Power. 37. Near.

24. Equality. 26. Surgical calcium

39. Pilfered 40. Symbol for

45. Protuberance. 47. Printer's measure (pl.).

49. Secret agent. 50. Girl's name.



46. Fortified

48. Doctrine.

51. Feminine

53. Prentiss

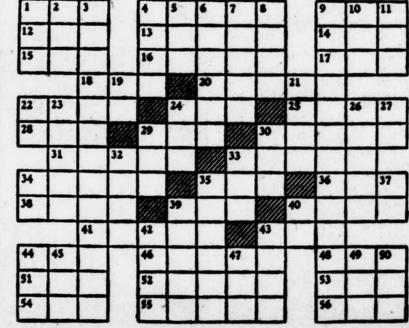
54. Abstract

being. 55. Succinct.

52. Gum resin,

Brown's

(initials).



KADIO

12:15 Little Show

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k,

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 | Farm and Home

12:45 Victory Gardening

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:15 Guest by Request

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:30 Views of News

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Treasury Star Parade

6:00 News, Tex Edwards

7:00 When Day Is Done

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

8:15 Lum and Abner

9:00 Counterspy

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 News, R. G. Swit

10:15 Very Truly Yours

11900 News, Cliff Allen

11:30 Eddy Rogers' Or. 11:45 Regers' Or.—News

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Sports—M. Agronsky News, Robert

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3:00 Morton Downey 3:15 My True Story

10:15 Pin Money

9:30 9:45

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10:45

7:30 Lone Ranger

7:45

9:45

11:15

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3:15 My True Story

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1:45

2:00

PROGRAM

News-Stella Unger

Gardening for Victory

News, Carey Longmire

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

**Guiding Light** 

Church Hymns

Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Ma Perkins

Lonely Women

ight of the World

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill

Front Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

Fred Waring's Or. News of the World

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#### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. He longest lives whose wits work fast, Nor stop until the danger's past. Every one of the Little People on the Green Meadows, in the Green Forest, and around the Smiling Pool | dutiful children, followed. knows that this is true. It is those with the quickest wits who have the longest lives. Almost every day every one of them has to depend have to use their wits and to use them quickly to save their lives. do all we can to help them and In no time he was quite out of in international Morse code.

protect them and never give them Peason to fear us. Now it didn't seem possible that there was the least bit of danger for any one as Buster Bear swam sbout in the pond of Paddy the Beaver that hot summer afternoon. It was as quiet and peaceful there as a place could possibly be. Then along came a mischievous Little Breeze and carried the smell of Farmer Brown's Boy to Buster Bear swimming out there in the pond. That doesn't seem like much, for Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't possibly have hurt Buster Bear if he had wanted to, and he didn't want to do anything of the kind. But when Buster Bear was a very little cub he was taught that man is never to be trusted and is a creature to be feared, the only one, in fact, that any self-respecting bear need be afraid of. Buster never had got over that fear.

So the instant Buster caught the faint smell of Farmer Brown's Boy his wits said: "Get away from here place for you! That is the dreadful man-smell. Get ashore at the nearest place and run!"

Buster didn't stop to think. He turned and made for the shore, right where Paddy the Beaver and the Quack family were hiding among the rushes. Now they knew perfectly well that Buster Bear wasn't coming on purpose to hurt them. They knew he didn't know that they were there. But that wouldn't help any if one of his big feet landed on one of them. Buster Bear was frightened, and now they in their turn were 'frightened. Buster's fright was needless and foolish, but theirs was not. You see they knew by the way he was coming that he wasn't going to be polite and ask them to get out of his way. No sir, Buster was too frightened to be polite; he was in too much of a

The wits of Paddy the Beaver worked quickly. They always do. He didn't have to stop to think to dive. He just dived without any thinking, and by the time he could do any thinking he was safely out of the way of Buster Bear. At the first splash Buster made as he headed for the shore the Quack way. But Buster Bear was coming too fast for them to get out of his way in that manner. Mr. Quack's wits just opened his wings and sent

him up into the air like a rocket. sight, but Farmer Brown's Boy He didn't stop to think to fly; he could still hear him crashing his simply flew. It was the one sure way of getting out of Buster Bear's Then once more everything became quiet and peaceful. Frimer Brown's Boy washed the mud from his face way. Mrs. Quack did the same thing, and the 10 young Quacks, now and neck. Then he hid and waited almost as big as their parents, like

It all happened in just a little minute, it seemed to Farmer Brown's Boy. One minute everything was as quiet and peaceful as could be, on his wits to get him out of dan- and the next Buster Bear was ger, unexpected danger. There isn't splashing through the rushes on time for thinking. He must act the other side of the pond, and the soon they were busy talking it all first and do his thinking later. Such air was filled with ducks flying in times may come to you and to me, all directions and quacking with but they are not likely to come fright. It was a very exciting minoften. We go days and days and ute, and just to add to the excitedays without meeting any real dan- ment Farmer Brown's Boy stood up ger. But with the Little People it and yelled. That yell seemed to is different. Right when they think double Buster Bear's speed. The homselves safest they are likely to mud and water flowed as he dashed mascot for their radio code class. through the rushes to the shore and

For Radio Code Class Barracks 223 own a mongrel pup

way through the Green Forest.

patiently. Presently Mr. Quack

came on whistling wings and flew

twice around the pond. Seeing no

one he dropped down on the water

with a splash and then quacked

loudly. At once Mrs. Quack and

the young Quacks appeared and

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.-Soldiers in which they regard as the perfect The white dog has a brown tail disappeared in the Green Forest, and three evenly spaced brown spots running as if he never would stop. along its backbone—the letter "V"

#### Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Butter, like sugar, satisfies the appetite quickly, and if eaten too freely at the beginning of a meal, dulls the desire for other



Mother-No, daughter. You know we don't eat butter alone. You may have some on your bread, as we do, all the butter she wants. At least, on North's normal opening of a as quickly as you can! This is no and, if you wish, you may save one she's getting that much nourish-

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Mother-Here, Jean, you may have my butter, too. She has such

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## Winning Contract

For example:

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South tried to be a "killer." His redouble of three spades was based on the theory that if the opponents "ran" he could afford to bid four spades and redouble that. Usually this theory is both sound and logical, but South forgot that West's double of three spades had not been a strict business double—it had been a "desperation effort" to coax a sacrifice bid from partner. West did not make the mistake of doubling four spades; he properly passed the decision around to his partner, who went to five clubs as a sacrifice.

Saturday you were Theodore lightner's partner and, with both ides vulnerable, you held:

Schenken. Lightner. Jacoby. You. 10 Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Dbl. Dbl. Pass (2)

not have doubled one no-trump without considerable strength in diamonds. Your one-spade overcall showed the strength of your hand quite accurately, and you should trust your partner's decision when he decides that he wants the doubled.

Questien No. 1,464. Today you are Howard Schenken's

## By THE FOUR ACES.

many points as you can, but it doesn't always pay to "bear down."

North dealer.

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Pass	Pass	4.4	Pass
Pass	5 4	Dbl.	Pass
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South actually could have made five spades, but he couldn't be sure enough of that fact to make the bid. He didn't deserve criticism for choosing to double five clubs, but spade the penalty was only 500 points. This was very unsatisfactory, as compared to the 1,330 points North-South would have collected at three spades, just doubled. (One hundred and eighty points below the line, 50 for contract, 400 for two extra tricks and 700 rubber bonus.) The comparison became worse when East-West went game on the next deal and took the rubber on the one following.

4 Q 8 3 The bidding:

Answer--Pass. Your partner could

Score 100 per cent for pass.

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The object of bridge is to win as

North-South vulnerable and 30 on 4 K 10 8 4 8

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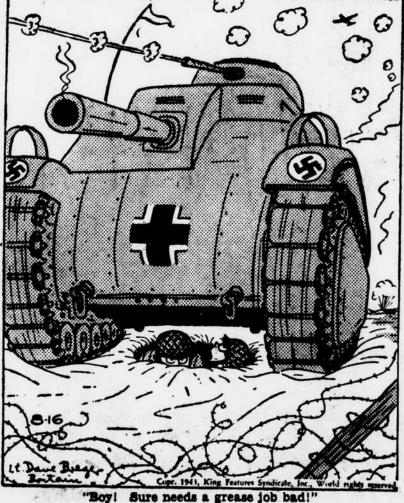
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WMAL, 8:30-Nero Wolfe Adventures: "Case

WTOP, 8:30-Gay Mineties Revue: Maj. Gen

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Traffic Court

**News and Sports** 

Traffic Court

Navy Dance Band

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Take My Word for It

Some Words To Watch.

PINCERS is a noun meaning "an

nstruments for gripping things." A

'pincers movement" is a military

maneuver designed to enclose an

enemy force between two prongs

of an attack. The word should not

oe pronounced "pinchers." The cor-

RABIES is the name for canine

nadness, also called hydrophobia.

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. By FRANK COLBY.

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SANTA FE, N. Mex .- H. J. Fincke

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law holding commissions in the

armed forces, and he complained to

Governor John J. Dempsey that he

The Governor issued Mr. Fincke

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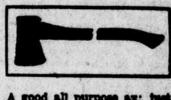
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FRENCH NORTH AFRICA. Bergt. Daniel F. Dunan, son of Mrs. Anna S. Dunan, 3614 Connecticut avenue N.W., has been stationed in the Machine Records Unit here since last April. Sergt. Dunan is a graduate of Gonzaga College. Before entering the service he was

employed by a

hardware con- Serst. D. F. Dunan.

cern at Ashland, Ky. FORT WASHINGTON, Md. -Corpl. Walter Clubb, husband of Mrs. Eileen Clubb, Suitland, Md., has been promoted to staff sergeant here. A graduate of Eastern High School, Sergt. Clubb was pitcher in the Oxon Hill Ball Club before entering the service in May, 1942.

CASPER, Wyo.-Lt. Richard A. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Payne, 4326 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., recently was home on a brief furlough. Lt. Payne, who received his wings in March at Moody Field, Ga., was promoted last week to first Heutenant. A graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Lt. Payne was at one time a Star carrier. He entered the service in May, 1942.

KINGMAN FIELD, Ariz.—Sergt. Martin R. Alexander, son of Charles D. Alexander, 1323 Quincy street W., recently was graduated from the flexible gunnery school here. Bergt. Alexander entered the Army at Camp Lee, Va., November 14,

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Ensign David Wise, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wise, 3818 Harrison street N.W., has been assigned here for further training. A graduate of Harvard University, Ensign Wise was graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy in July. He is 20 years old.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Sergt. Bertrand A. Johnson, son of B. A. Johnson, 502 Park road N.W., has been awarded the Army good con-duct medal here at the Basic Training Center.

THREE SONS IN SERVICE.— Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moss, 931 Tenth atreet N.W., have three sons in the ervice. Thomas H. Moss, a boat-swain's mate second class in the Navy, has been on a minesweeper, and has been in Africa since last November. Technical Sergt. Harry Moss is stationed with the ermored infantry at Camp Polk, La., and is now in Texas on maneuvers. The youngest, George Moss, 17, recently completed his training at the United States Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.

QUANTICO, Va. — Gerald J. O'Day, jr., 23, son of Mrs. Charlotte O'Day, 3614 Connecticut avenue W., has graduated from Officer Candidate School here and is now second lieutenant in the Marines Lt. O'Day attended Western High nool. Before entering the service ministrative assistant in the Office of Price Administration.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Pvt. David Clouser, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Clouser, 4332 Lee highway, recently visited his parents here on furlough. Pvt. Clouser, who is with he Medical Corps at an undisclosed station, is a graduate of Washing-ton-Lee High School. Before enter-ing the service in January, 1943, he was employed at the Maritime Commission.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—James Charles H. Sullivan, Rockville, Md., recently was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center here, and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He is a former student at Benjamin Franklin

CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- Corpl. George S. Holman, jr., of 5520 Smallwood drive, Green Acres, Md., attending the Antiaircraft School

#### **Snappy Game Bagged** Without Ammunition

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WINCHESTER BAY, Oreg.—Oreonians don't need ammunition. Douglas Dailey discovered a cougar his apple tree, calmly ensuared in a fish net, then dumped the ritter into a cage.

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