

ALLIED CASUALTIES IN SICILY PUT AT 25,000 Heavy Air Blows Dealt to Axis; Americans Hit Europe Again **Battle Cost Axis**

Marauders Raid France, Holland In Day Assaults

Every Flank of Hitler's Fortress Blasted by **U. S., British Flyers**

BULLETIN.

LONDON (P).-The people of occupied Europe were told in an Algiers broadcast tonight to begin preparations for an Allied invasion at a time and place to be announced later by the Allied command. The Algiers radio is under Allied control. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said that following the Sicilian campaign, the next phase, the liberation of occupied countries, had begun.

e Associated Press.

A thunderous air offensive which hit every flank of Hitler's European fortress-ranging from the Eastern Mediterranean through Southern France and Germany to the English Channel invasion coast-intensified the German high command's frantic hunt today on the question: "Where will the Allies strike next?"

With the 38-day conquest o Sicily written into the pars o history, many hundreds of Allied occupied Greece, France, the Reich, Belgium and Holland in probably the greatest over-all offensive of the war.

AFTER THE BATTLE COME THE ENGINEERS - Allied army

engineers, following in the wake of their advancing armies, repair the north coastal road in Sicily. The American Army traveled the north coastal route to take Messina, last Axis stronghold on the island. (Other photos on page A-3.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

bombers turned their fury on Nazi- Nazis Counterattack Allied Guns in Duel In Force at Two Points With Enemy Across

Strait of Messina

Highways and Roads

trains and trucks with macrine gun

The heaviest of these attacks were

So badly torn were the roads on

were trying to move troops and

equipment northward by sea along

the western coast, and speedy war-

ships and boats was destroyed or

damaged while moving the beaten

information on the inter-

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lied headquarters said.

south of Naples, a network of high-

and cannon fire

up this route.

various

President Orders Strict Measures Against Strikes New Executive Edict

Gives WLB Officials Extensive Powers

By J. A. FOX.

President Roosevelt today ordered new restraints on industries and unions which flout rulings of the War Labor Board. Implementing the statutory authority given the board under the new War Labor Disputes (antistrike) Act. which was passed over his veto, the President issued an executive order providing for: (1) Withholding of priorities and

war contracts from employers, and seizure and Government operation of industries under terms laid down by the board:

(2) Denial of the check-off and other benefits to unions whose recalcitrance makes it necessary for he Government to take over a plant. This, in effect, gives the law a double-barrelled threat as far as unions are concerned, for once the Government assumes control of an establishment, striking becomes dangerous, as instigators are liable to criminal prosecution.

(3) Modification or cancellation of draft deferment or employment privileges for offending individuals.

It is the adminsitration's first move to penalize unions for disobeying WLB orders, though employers have been acted against in some instances, when plants were taken over.

The new policy "puts



SOUPY GOING IN NEW GUINEA-A Navy officer, member of the Seabees (Construction Battalion), drives a tractor through deep mud along the path of a road project somewhere in New Guinea. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Red Army Newspaper Anthony Eden Reaches Quebec Demands 2d Front To Join in War Conferences

167,000 Men Up to Aug. 10 **Eisenhower Says His**

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Forces Are 'Ready to Go at Any Minute'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ORTH AFRICA, Aug. 18.-Marking the end of the battle of Sicily, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today the Axis had suffered more than 167,000 casualties in killed, wounded and captured up to August 10 against Allied casualties to date of 25,000, and hinted at new blows by stating that the American 7th and British 8th Armies are "ready to go at any minute."

The Allied commander in chief said that of Axis casualties, no fewer than 32,000 were killed or wounded and the rest made prisoners.

This total does not include the entire final week of the campaign, and German losses in the evacuation across the Strait of Messina probably never will be known, Gen. Eisenhower said. Artillery boomed in duels across that narrow waterway today.

The 25,000 Allied casualties-cover ing the battle from beginning to nd-were not broken down.

(The German International Information Bureau, propaganda agency, said in a Berlin radio report recorded by the Associated Press in London that 65,000 men. 16,000 vehicles, 350 guns, 78 tanks and 39,000 tons of ammunition were removed by the Axis from Sicily.)

260 Enemy Tanks in Toll.

that Axis plane losses were 1.691

from July 1 to August 17 against 247

Allied aircraft destroyed-a ratio in

30,000 Germans were lost of the 70,-

000 to 75,000 Nazi troops defending

Sicily. Of the 30,000, between 6,000

Then, suggesting that new moves might be in the offing soon, Gen.

Eisenhower said "We've brought up

an American army (the 7th) that is

the worthy partner of the (British)

L. Alexander, Allied ground com-

"Alexander can swing two real armies as he sees it," Gen. Eisen-

hower said. "Both armies are ready

(Continued on Page A-2, Column 1.)

62-Degree Weather

Offers Welcome Chill

a "powerful one-two

and 7,000 were killed or wounded.

Among Axis casualties, at least

planes of six to one.

Gen. Eisenhower reported that 260 enemy tanks were destroyed or captured and 502 enemy guns destroyed

After heavy blows yesterday and last night on enemy targets. American two-engined Marauders kept the Allied offensive going today with daylight attacks on enemy airfields at Woensdrecht in Holland and near Lille in France without the loss of a bomber.

Little Fighter Opposition.

RAF. Dominion and Allied Spitfires escorted the B-26s, which en-countered little fighter opposition but were forced to smash through strong antiaircraft barrages, a joint United States headquatters and British Air Ministry communique announced.

The escorting squadrons downed one enemy fighter and lost one of their own planes, the bulletin said.

The British Air Ministry said RAF Mosquito bombers attacked Berlin last night while the RAF's giant block-buster raiders struck the German research center at Peenemuende, 60 miles northwest of Stettin. Forty-one bombers and one fighter were lost in the night's operations. Four enemy aircraft were destroyed.

A German broadcast said "isolated nuisance raiders" attacked Berlin and declared more than 30 planes were shot down.

First Shuttle Raid.

In daylight yesterday, American Flying Fortresses making their first raid from Britain to North Africa thrust deep into the southeast corner of Germany, near Munich, and dropped their bombs on the Nazis' second largest Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg. The big planes flew on to North African bases to complete a 1,500-mile Journey.

At the same time, Flying Fortresses from North Africa made their first raid on Southern France, bombing German airfields at Istres le Tube and Salon, 25 miles northwest of Marseille

Other Allied targets in a 24-hour (See RAIDS. Page A-4.)

209 D. C. Births **Reported** in Day **Believed** Record

possible high in District birth recordings was reached today when 209 birth records were received by the Vital Statistics Office of the District Bureau of Public Health. Joseph B. Irvine, chief of the Vital Statistics Section, said that to

his knowledge this is the highest number of birth recordings received by the office in one day.

He added, however, that the office had not had time to check the figures with those of previous years.

Birth records may be filed in the District at any time within 10 days after the birth of a child, he continued, so this does not mean. necessarily, that 209 children were born on one day

Of the 209 children, 116 were boys and seventy-two white births were recorded and 37 were listed as col

White boys topped the list with 97 births and white girls reached a boys and 18 colored girls.

Late Bulletin

Heare to See Franco MADRID (P).-Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to

On Kharkov Front Russians Also Encounter Harder Going in Bryansk And Spas Demensk Areas

BULLETIN.

By the Associated Press. LONDON (P) .- Soviet troops have advanced four to six miles on the Bryansk front, capturing 40 villages including the railway station of Beryezovka, 21 miles northeast of the German base, a ortress. special Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor said tonight.

On the Kharkov front ad-Allied headquarters said. vances of four to six miles were registered and more than to the Italian mainland in pursuit 50 villages captured, the Russians said roads and blasting troop-carrying

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 18 .- The Ger-

man command has mounted powerful counterattacks with troops, tanks and planes at two points on the Kharkov front, but

Russian lines held firm, battle- south of Naples and a bridge at New York ... 300 000 front dispatches reported today. Angitola. Seeking an opening for a counteroffensive, the Germans struck at a settlement west of Kharkov held by the Red Army, and along the water line where the Russians maintained a bridgehead on the west bank, the dispatches said. The fourth battle for Kharkov-

which has been taken once by the Red Army and twice by the Ger- and August 17 a total of 306 Axis mans-became a tug-of-war for the initiative. Two other Russian drives in the

Bryansk and Spas Demensk sectors to the north also met tougher going.

German broadcasts declared the Soviets were attacking all along the winding battlefront staging new attacks in the Izyum area in the Donets Basin southeast of Kharkov, and local assaults near Starava Russa and the Neva sector near Leningrad By the Associated Press. on the northern front. Russian attacks near Izyum were broken after heavy fighting. Berlin de-Hull today for an exchange of views clared.) and Battle reports from the Kharkov national situation.

sector said the Red Army-which had forged a ring around the Uk-(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Nats Trade Clary, Miller For Niggeling and Cliff

(Details on Page A-15.) was not advised on that point. By the Associated Press.

There has been considerable ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18 .- In the openspeculation as to whether the Chiing step of a rebuilding campaisn, nese government would be reprethe St. Louis Browns traded Thirdsented at some stage of the Quebec **Baseman Harlond Clift and Pitcher** conversations, in view of the likeli-Johnny Niggeling to the Washington | hood that the situation in the Far

Nationals today for Third-Baseman East might play a prominent part and 93 were girls. One hundred Ellis Clary and Pitcher John Miller. in the deliberations.

Display of Barrage Balloon total of 75. There were 19 colored Is Scheduled for Army Show

> (Earlier Story on Page B-1.) be used to strengthen Washington' The first barrage balloon seen in defenses against air attack. Washington is scheduled for exhibi-The announcement by the Army tion during the Army's show begin- that Washington would see its first ning September 9 on the Washing- barrage balloon during the 18 days Heath, Cleveland, 1st inning. ton Monument Grounds, coincident of the Army's "all-out" exhibit of with the third War bond drive. modern war weapons, was hailed by Treasury Department Use of usage-shaped b these

both upper and lower jaws," a WLB spokesman said. Board's Authority Challenged.

The restrictions are to be made **Planes Pursue Forces** effective by the Director of Economic Stabilization, but in a letter Fleeing Along Italian to Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board, which accompanied issuance of the order. President Roosevelt expressed the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN hope that they "may not have to be NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 18 .- Alinvoked." An early test of the force of the sanctions seems inescapable. lied guns boomed in a duel with however, as the authority of the heavy Axis batteries across the board is being challenged in a num-Messina Strait today in a warmr of cases, notably those involving up against the European the United Mine Workers and the United States Gypsum Co. Board With the occupation of Messina

members declined to comment on vesterday, the battle for Sicily had their probable action. een finished "ahead of schedule," With three strikes in the record since March 31, when the bituminous

Massed formations of Allied war-(See WLB, Page A-7.) planes already were carrying the war

Other League Games of the discomfited foe, stringing a AMERICAN LEAGUE. trail of bombs along highways and

At Cleveland-First Game-New York ... 000 010 205- 8 11 1 Cleveland _____ 204 003 001 - 9 12 2 speared at Battipaglia freight vards Batteries-Zuber, Byrne, Turner, Breuer and Sears; Smith and Rosar. At Cleveland-Second Gameways at Castrovillare near Salerno Cleveland 000 01

Batteries-Chandler and Dickey: Harder the toe of Italy that the Germans At Detroit-

> Boston 100 000 00x-1 4 1

planes at once attempted to break Detroit They destroyed eight vessels of kinds and damaged 23 At St. Louis-

Philadelphia 000 000 In the 12 days between August 5 St. Louis 010 01

Batteries-Arnizen and Wagner: Mun-crief and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Axis army over to the mainland, Al-At Philadelphia-First Game-Turning in a new long-range direction, Flying Fortresses yesterday St. Louis - 230 000 010- 6 13 0 (Continued on Page A-4, Column 3.) Batteries-Krist and W. Cooper; Kraus, McKee and Finley. Soong Confers With Hull;

At Philadelphia-Second Game-St. Louis __ 010 001 001 - 3 9 2 pass east of Cape Hatteras late this Unsure of Quebec Visit

Batteries-Munger. Dickson Cooper: Gerheauser and Moore. and China's foreign minister. T. V. Soong, called on Secretary of State At Boston-First Game-

Cincinnati _ 000 003 000- 3 6 0 Boston $220 \ 000 \ 00x - 4 \ 6 \ 2$ Batteries-Riddle and Mueller; Tobin and Masi.

Asked by newspapermen whether he expected to go to Quebec during At Boston-Second Gamethe Allied conference there, Mr Cincinnati _ 100 022 0 -Soong replied he did not know. He has just returned from London. Boston 000 000 0 -Secretary Hull, when asked at his Batteries-Walters and Mueller; Salvo and Poland. press conference Monday whether

At New York-First Game-China had been invited to send a Pittsburgh ... 000 041 010 1- 7 13 0 representative to Quebec, said he

New York 103 020 00 - 6 12 3 Batteries-Klinger, Podzainy, Brandt, Gornickj and Lopez; Melton, Allen and Lombardi.

At Brooklyn-First Game-Chicago ____ 303 000 010- 7 8 1 Brooklyn 111 0 0 101- 5 12 2 Batteries-Passeau. Wyse and McCul-lough; Gregg, Lohrman, Suyles and Bra-

At Brooklyn-Second	Game-
Chicago 3	-
Brooklyn 1	-
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American League.

Batteries-Hanyzewski and Livingston; Barney and Owen.

Today's Home Runs

Gordon, New York, 9th inning.

National Learne

Decision at Quebec

Says Allies Are Failing To Take Advantage

Of Russian Offensive By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 .- The Russian army newspaper Red Star, commenting on the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec, said today that the Allies had tailed to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Soviet summer offen. moves. sive to strike Germany from the

An announcement that the Preswest, and repeated the call for a dent would go to Canada's capital, second front. Ottawa, next week was the first of-"Only such an operation can cut

down the length of the war to any might complete near the end of this considerable extent," the newspaper week the task of preparing a formusaid a for the doom of the Axis.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill The Germans revised their stratalked until 1 a.m today and were tegic plans since their defeat in the battle for Kursk, it continued, and a.m., calling up numerous key addecided in a special assembly of visers from the Chateau Frontenac. military and political leaders at They were busy over their war Hitler's headquarters to resort to a

WFA Chief Proposes stubborn defense effort to prolong the war and "delay the imminent catastrophe.

Red Star said the battles at Kursk Price Support Plan and Orel "proved the superiority (See FRONT, Page A-5.) To Spur Crop Output

000 000 000- 0 4 0 Storm Moves Off Hatteras,

Should Be Sufficient Weather Bureau Warns To Cover Added Risks, ATLANTA, Aug. 18 (P). - The

Weather Bureau today issued the Equipment, Jones Says following storm warning: y the Associated Press. Advisory 11:00 a. m .:

MONROE, La., Aug. 18. - War "A tropical storm of unknown in-Food Administrator Marvin Jones tensity but probably attended by said today the best method of dangerous gales was moving north

securing production of essential northeastward with center at 10 war food crops next year is to a. m., about 150 to 175 miles south Philadelphia 600 000 000- 0 5 2 southeast of Cape Hatteras. have a "support, or definite, price that would last throughout the "Indications are that this storm

production and harvesting seawill continue to move north northeastward 15 to 18 miles per hour and son.'

consumer.

of trade.

ime he said it would be necessary

to avoid "any undue burden on the

U. S. Losses Seen Possible.

In a speech to the American Farm

Bureau Federation, the food admin-

istrator said that a farm price sup-

port program would make it neces-

sary for the Government to "stand

ready to purchase any surplus of the

commodity that might not flow at

the time into the regular channels

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (P)-

CHICAGO.-Wheat advanced

1-1% in sympathy with rye. Rye

umped 112-234 on hopes of dis-

tiller buying. Hogs, heavy-

weights and sows 10 higher; top.

\$14.85 for good and choice. Cat-

for weighty kind.

tle-fed steers active; top, \$16.75

Such a price, he said, should be Philadelphia 500 010 60x- 6 7 2 afternoon or tonight. Cautionary ufficient to cover not only normal storm warnings are displayed on the costs but also the added risks and North Carolina capes for possibility hazards, as well as the added equipof storm winds. Dangerous winds ment that is closely linked with inwill prevail off shore." creased production. At the same

Badoglio Broadcasts

Pledge to Return Sicilians to Italy

By the Associated Press.

Italian Premier-Marshal Pietro Badoglio told his people tonight in a radio address that "the numerical superiority of the enemy has forced us to abandon Sicily" but pledged to

in some instances. Mr. Jones said. the Sicilians that they would See JONES, Page A-5.) be returned to Italy The speech lasted less than

three minutes Markets at a Glance While it was addressed to the Italian people as a whole, it Stocks higher: rubbers. merchanwas directed particularly to the dising issues favored. Bonds Sicilians, and the Premier said. steady; some rails in late im-"Sicilians, don't despair. A provement. Cotton quiet; pricepeople cannot perish if it keeps fixing offsets liquidation. its faith. You will keep your place in the affections of the Italian people

'Italians, salute the heroid Sicilians!"

Guide for Readers Page.

Page. Amusements.

Roosevelt and Churchill Begin Task Of Mapping Allies' Next Moves

plans on the fifth anniversary of an QUEBEC, Aug. 18. - British address at Kingston, Ontario, in which the American Chief Executive Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived here this afternoon to laid down a fundamental foreign join the Roosevelt-Churchill war relations. conference after the President

"I give you the assurance." he and the Prime Minister, sursaid then, "that the people of the United States will not stand idly by rounded by the highest military leaders of the United States and domination of Canadian soil is 8th Army" to give Gen. Sir Harold Britain, had plunged- into the threatened by any other empire." task of mapping the Allies' next At noon today the President, Mr. mander, Churchill and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King were invited to lunch with the Governor. General, the Earl of Athlone.

Mr. Roosevelt, last to reach the ficial intimation that the conferees French-Canadian scene of deliberations which almost certainly will result in stepping up the war in Europe and the Far East to a new tempo, came in from Washington late yesterday to be greeted by his to resume their deliberations at 9 British colleagues and Canadian hosts.

WASHINGTON.

Case, rf Vernon, 1b Powell, cf Johnson, 1f

here.

twelfth inning

flied to Case

Powell lifted to Moses.

Johnson, lf Priddy, 2b Kampouris, 3b Sullivan, ss Giuliani, c Wynn, p Umpires-Messrs, bbard

He rode among cheering thousands Mercury Due for Climb (See QUEBEC, Page A-2.)

To 84 This Afternoon Nats, Chicago Tied, Early risers in the District were greeted by downright chilly weather 2-2, After 11 Innings today as the city's unpredictable climate swung from one extreme to another

e-up. CHICAGO. Moses. cf Hodgin. 3b Curtright. 1f Appling. ss Solters. rf Webb. 2b Kuhel. 1b Castino. c Lea p Berry, Rommel

By BURTON HAWKINS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The Nats

Star Staff Correspondent

and the Chicago White Sox were

tied up today in the first game of

a double-header which opened a

series between the two teams

The score was 2-2 going into the

FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING.

to Vernon. Kuhel was safe when

Wynn, covering first, dropped Prid-

dy's relay. Castino singled to left

Castino tried for second on the

throw to third he was out, Kam-

THIRD INNING.

Curtright. Webb threw out Giuli-

ani. Wynn doubled down the first-

base line. Case singled to left. scor-

ing Wynn. Case took second on the

throw to the plate. Vernon flied to

WASHINGTON-Sullivan lifted to

pouris to Priddy. Lee fanned.

putting Kuhel on third, but when

Kampouris flied to Moses.

Of Opening Game The mercury plunged to 62 degrees at 6:45 a.m., but the forecaster predicted it would climb to 84 in the Sullivan's Error in 9th afternoon. Yesterday's high of 82 With Two Out Leads was recorded at 3 p.m. Continued cool was promised through tonight To White Sox Runs and probably tomorrow.

The city, meanwhile, appeared to be well on its way to an all-time summer heat record with 50 days of 90 degrees or higher on the books and more expected. Three more such days would equal the record, established in 1872.

Girl Beauty, 5, Seriously III of Acute Leukemia

Five-year-old Ora Mae Carter, udged to be the fifth most beautiful baby in America in 1939 and winner of 14 beauty contests since that time, is reported in a serious condition at Providence Hospital, S.

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suffering from acute leukemia. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON-Case singled to Howard E. Carver, 1728 Minnesota left. Vernon popped to Lee, who avenue S.F., Ora Mae has been ill threw to Kuhel, doubling Case. since May and confined to the hospital intermittently since that time CHICAGO-Moses flied to Case. For the past year the little girl Powell got Hodgin's fly. Curtright had been most popular at USO cenwas safe when Sullivan fumbled his ters in the District, where she entergrounder. Appling singled to center. ained soldiers with acrobatics and putting Curtright on third. Solters tap dancing.

WASHINGTON-Johnson popped Social Security Record to Webb. Priddy lined to Solters **On Forum Tonight** CHICAGO-Webb was out, Priddy

"Eight Years of Social Security" will be discussed this evening in the National Radio Forum. Speakers will be John J. Corson, director, Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance; Ewan Clague, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, and Miss Jane M. Hoey, director of the Bureau

of Public Assistance. The National Radio

in, will fly to La Coruna aided the British in the defense ther assurance of a large attendance Northey, Philadelphia, 5th inning. Names of 104 successful can-Moses. One run. is a Blue Network feature ar-Comics B-26-27 Society B-3 Friday for an interview with didates in the recent District against Nazi planes during the in- at the show and of added interest to W. Cooper, St. Louis, 6th inning. CHICAGO -- Moses struck out. Editorials ... A-10 SportsA-15 ranged by The Star and broad-Generalissimo Francisco tensive bombing of London. Con- the third war loan campaign. Bar examinations, including 26 Sullivan threw out Hodgin. Curt-Where to Go. Holmes, Boston. 2d inning. Editorial cast locally from WMAL, The France before returning to trolled by a cable, the barrage bal- Present indications are that the Galan, Brooklyn. 3d inning. B-19 Articles A-11 B-19 Finance A-16-17 Woman's Page. right lifted a fly-ball single in cenwomen, are listed today or London for consultation, it loon hampers low-flying enemy air- balloon will be flown not far from Ott, New York, 5th inning. ter. Appling singled to left. putting Evening Star Station, at 10:35 page B-3. was learned here today. craft. The balloons ultimately may the Washington Monument. (Continued on Page A-15, Colum 5.) Lost & Found A-3 A-18 D.m. Frey, Cincinnati, 5th inning,

Allied Casualties Total 25,000 in Sicily, With 167,000 for Axis

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to go any minute. We can count on them with complete confidence. Gen. Eisenhower said he was per sonally disappointed that a single German had gotten away, but that it was impossible to prevent the crossing of the strait.

German losses in heavy equipment were considerable, he added.

Troina Battle Hardest.

Asked to name the decisive point in the Sicilian campaign, Gen. Eisenhower said the battle for Troina in the central area was the hardest and when that key town was taken the Germans' hopes of holding the Mount Etna line were finished.

However, he said, once the American and British assault divisions landed on the beaches in their original disembarkations and began driving toward their first objectives with their forces substantially intact, the battle had been won. The crucial point, he continued, came during the first 48 hours when

the German Hermann Goering Division and 15th Armored Division launched tank-supported attacks against the Americans around Gela. When the Yanks broke through

those assaults. Italian resistance immediately began to collapse, although there were several sharp engagements before the general Axis withdrawal began.

The general disclosed that the Italians did their best fighting in covering the Germans' final evacuation from Messina.

He stressed the value of co-ordination of all striking arms of land. sea and air and said he was gratified beyond measure by the way that various Allied units supported each other.

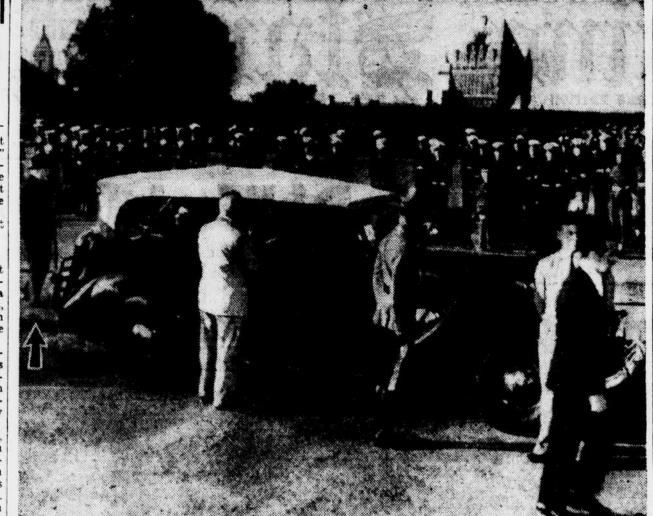
Gen. Eisenhower especially mentioned the American "end runs" of amphibious operations along the north coast as examples of this coordination, and disclosed that a third seaborne assault actually had day. been assembled but had been canceled because when the time came to break around the enemy's flank again, there no longer was any flank to encircle.

He singled out the engineers for the highest praise in clearing roads | Harriman, as both the American and British supervisor in London; Isadore Lubin, armies advanced through systematic who assists Mr. Hopkins, and Lewis enemy demolitions.

He said Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff. was sending congratulations to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Gen. Alexander, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder for "carrying the operation through to a triumphant conclusion

Gen. Eisenhower said the campaign fell roughly into two different characters:

The British, after their original sweep up the east coast, ran into vigilantly-guarded building none the Germans fell back behind pre- could know. Staff officers by the pared and heavily fortified positions hundreds, who have labored over at Catania. The American 7th Army's job was to make a long sweep northwestward to Palermo, and then eastward. That entailed spectacular march-



QUEBEC. CANADA .- PRESIDENT ARRIVES FOR CONFERENCES-President Roosevelt, seated in the car with the Earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada, is shown as he arrived at the Citadel yesterday. An honor guard stands in the gackground as Prime Minister Churchill (arrow) walks behind the car. -A. P. Wirephoto.

tual Network.

will be featured.

Quebec

(Continued From First Page.) through the quaint, winding streets of the city to the parade ground of the Citadel for brief official welcoming ceremonies, then devoted the

evening to relaxation as the dinner guest, with Mr. Churchill and Mr. King of the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of the Dominion. But there were no social amenities on the war conference schedule to-

Back of plans for any new attacks are tremendous problems in the realm of transport and supply problems. These gave point to the presence in Quebec of Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend administrator; Averill eretta will be broad Harriman, American lease-lend 9 p.m. (C. W. T.). Douglas, deputy war shipping administrator. Admiral William D.

Leahy, the President's chief of staff, also was on hand. All through last night, as for many days before, lights blazed among the turrets and towers of the Chateau Frontenac, where the highest ranking military, naval and air commanders of Britain and the United States and their technical staffs toiled on new blueprints of action to find the girl, and the love story against foes already rocked by bit- unfolds.

ter defeats in Africa, Sicily, Russia and the Pacific. What fresh and shattering blows composing music, also has written

were being prepared in that massive, several popular songs. but those who help shape the plans

ing troop concentrations and mili-New Operetta tary transport in Bryansk itself. Another threat to Bryansk was By Kent Cooper To Go on Air moving down from the northeast. where Russian troops have driven said. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- A new op-

breaking through the German lines with music and libretto by Kent at several points to storm enemy Cooper, executive director of the strong points, the Russians report-Associated Press, will have its pre- ed. Other Soviet troops forged miere Saturday, September 11, in a ahead in the Spas Demensk sector, principal station is no longer used. nation-wide broadcast over the Mu- 75 miles southeast of Smolensk, kill-Emanating from station WGN. Chicago, on the program the Chimaterial

radio quoted Berlin dispatches as saying that "a new Russian offensive with full strength is expected shortly in the Bely region, 80 miles north of Smolensk, where important Soviet troop concentrations have been observed.")

the chorus, led by Robert Trendler "About the Girl" is the story of young engineer who works on the Alaska highway. He falls in love with the voice of a girl whom he hears sing on the radio. At his first opportunity he returns to the States 4,000 dead and 46 tanks destroyed.

muniques have placed Red Army troops within a mile of the city proper, but have never claimed a

Peace Demonstrators 225 Japanese Planes In Milan Fired On; **Gestapo**-Aids Police By the Associated Press.

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRON-TIER, Aug. 18 .- New clashes between troops and peace demonstrators were reported from bomb-battered Milan last night where the political situation increased in intensity.

Soldiers were said to have answered demonstrations for peace with gunfire, killing some and wounding others, and the German Gestapo was believed to be supporting Italian police in constant raids to arrest all suspicious persons. Other peace demonstrations were reported in Rome when Pope Pius XII appeared.

Normal life was completely disrupted in the once great industrial city of Milan. Gas and electric services were suspended. Even factories that escaped bomb hits could not operate because there was no trans-

left the city daily as air defense measures were strengthened for the still further air attacks expected.

Opera Roof Blown Off. In Cathedral Square the scene was

described as "frightful" but a Swiss Telegraphic Agency dispatch said incendiaries which fell inside the cathedral were extinguished before great damage was caused. The roof of the world-famous La Scala Opera was blown off.

Communications between Italy and Switzerland remained broken, making it difficult to learn of the Italian reaction to the fall of Sicily. Only one or two trains, made up

border carrying passengers. The Swiss stopped sending their own trains to Italy. Some 30 Swiss cars were destroyed in the last Milan raid.

A Swiss reaching the frontier from in the area southeast of Bryansk. Rome told the newspaper La Suisse that the trip required more than 36

boarded the train at a station outside Rome because the capital's He did not explain whether this was ing more than 2,000 Germans and due to bombing or to Rome's attempt to constitute itself an open city. At Milan's outskirts passengers detected the Japanese massing the

to a suburban station where they were able to resume their journey.

make some surprise move in support of Japanese jungle troops now fall-ing back slowly before Americans He said that victims in the two Rome raids numbered at least 6,000. Still hundreds more were buried in debris.

Italian customs officers were doubled at the Chiasso bridge on the Italian frontier. Officials may fear a mass effort by Northern Italians to break through into Switzerland. Frontier visas have been suspended. Those expiring were not renewed. One dispatch said heat and rainless days in northern cities added to the disruption by bombs. Drought menaced crops in Lombardy, Veneto

bardy city north of Milan, were said

120 Are Destroyed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Aug. 18 .- The Japanese airforce was dealt its most humiliating defeat of the war Tuesday at

Wewak, New Guines, where 225 of its planes were caught on the ground by Allied bombers, 120 destroyed, 50 severely damaged and an estimated 1.500 air per-

sonnel killed. Only seven of the enemy planes even got into the air and three were

in the raiding party, only three were portation for workers. Thousands strength in Central New Guinea.

was dealt by 10,000 bombs dropped from Liberators, Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Bostons.

(A dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent Vern Haugland from somewhere in New Guines said heavyweight bombers of the United States 5th Air Force dropped more than 100 tons of bombs in their predawn strike on the Wewak area and encountered heavy antiaircraft fire.' Seven or eight hours later

Mitchell medium bombers, escorted by Lightning fighters, struck a second hard blow and met feeble antiaircraft fire and scant fighter opposition.) of freight cars, arrived at the Swiss "Numerically, the opposing forces

were about equal in strength but one was in the air and the other was not," Gen. Douglas MacArthur ommented jubilantly.

"Nothing is so helpless as a plane on the ground." "It was the opening battle for air

supremacy over Central New Guinea," said Maj. Gen. Ennis C. hours. Normaily it takes 10. He Whitehead, commander of the ad-vance echelon of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific. The surprise was complete and devastating. Allied reconnaissance planes had

left the train and walked two hours greatest force of planes they ever had assembled in the Wewak area. Obviously, the enemy intended to

Frontier Visas Suspended.

and Australians near Salamaua, Japanese air base 350 miles down the New Guinea coast from Wewak.

wav. during the dark first hour of Tuesand Piedmont.

daylight the flyers criss-crossed the demands for 7 cents a pound for spreading areas of smoke and fiame. mullet and 8 cents a pound for Leaflets dropped on Como, Lom-Many of the enemy planes were grouper, but have refused to negoto have warned the people that

low to pour out cannon and ma-225 Japanese Planes Surprised on Ground, chine-gun fire. They scored heavily against enemy personnel. Appear-ance of Allied fighters indicated strongly that a fighter airstrip has been established considerably closer. States forces have occupied Vella to the northeast New Guines coast than Port Moresby, which is across the Owen Stanley Mountains and

more than 450 miles southeast of Wewak. Vila Air Base Blasted.

The last flyers to leave the target areas looked back on fires which still could be seen blazing when the planes were 150 miles on the homeward trip. Seven hundred miles to the east

fighters manned by Australians set in the Bolomons the American air an enemy troop transport afire in force struck hard at Japan's base the Arce Islands and killed at least at Vila, on Kolombangara Island, the 50 troops. An 8,000-ton enemy transport and night of August 16.

Flying Fortresses, Mitchell medi-um bombers, Dauntless dive bombers, by b and Avenger torpedo bombers, es-day. a medium cargo ship were attacked by bombers near New Ireland Tues-

even got into the air and three were 627 Former Miners This staggering blow, virtually Released by Army

The War Manpower Commission

serve corps, a status they will keep

so long as they remain in nonfer-

The miner-soldiers who volunteer

where they are referred to employ-

Fishermen's Strike Ties Up

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 18.

Capt. Paul Crosser, president of

the Gulf District Fishermen's Union,

which voted the strike Sunday,

announced that a labor conciliator

and an Office of Price Administra-

tion representative were on their

way to the city to confer with union

The strike was voted when whole-

salers refused to negotiate con-

tracts with the fishermen setting

prices for the next 12 months

Wholesalers have met the union's

tiate contracts because of what they

claim is an uncertain market.

officials and wholesalers.

Florida West Coast Boats

recalled to duty by the Army.

ers' hiring representatives.

By the Associated Press

mines.

ment.

said today 627 former miners have BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 18 .been released from active military Hundreds of Swiss came from all duty by the War Department to return to their work in an effort to over their tiny country today to see break a serious manpower shortage wo American Flying Fortresses in copper, sinc and molybdenum forced down in this neutral territory The soldiers are the first lot of

and treated the young American airmen like distinguished guests. 4,500 former miners whose release The Neue Zuercher Zeitung dewas authorized by the War Departcribed the 20 crewmen as "young WMC said only men with previ-

fine-appearing men." One crew was virtually the guests ous mining experience or those with ecessary physical qualifications are of honor in the town they were first being considered for the release taken before being interned. They from military duties. They leave went for a swim, to a ball game and the service on a voluntary basis to toured a factory. become members of the enlisted re-

corted by fighters, pounded the sir-

States forces have occupied Vella Lavella Island. Below, across the

Kula Gulf, on New Georgia, today's communique reported new ground successes within 3 miles of the

trapped Japanese garrison at Bai-

Other planes bombed Japanese in-

stallations on Baanga Island, 2

miles west of the captured Munda

Five hundred miles above Dar-

vin, Australia, Hudsons and Beau-

Swiss Honor

20 Crewmen

T the Associated Fren

Of Fortresses

roko Harbor.

airfield.

The newspapers described the Fortresses as the "biggest planes ever to touch Swiss soil." The two Fortresses landed yester-

rous mining employment or until day. They were named Battle Queen and Peg of My Heart. are sent to Fort Douglas, Utah,

The crews destroyed their instruments and one group started to de-stroy their plane until a restaurant keeper rushed out crying "Switzer-land."

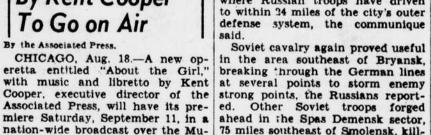
Thirty-six American aviators now are interned in a comfortable moun-tain hotel. They include six escapees from prison camps and the crew of a Liberator forced down in Switzerland.

cepting a few net fishermen in the Bradenton area, a general Axis Spy Ring in Brazil strike of commercial fishermen started today on the Florida west **Broken Up by Police** coast with tying up of boats from Sarasota to Cedar Keys.

By the Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brasil, Aug. 18 .-Police announced today the breaking of an Axis spy ring which had an air-conditioned radio transmission headquarters beneath a trapdoor in a private home.

Authorities said the home was that of Werner Waltemath, and that others involved with him included the German Baron Hans von Kotve, arrested in Canada, and a Hungarian ballet dancer, Gabriela Lazslo, arrested here. A number of Germans and Japanese were accused of working with them.



destroying great quantities of enemy

cago Theater of the Air, the op-(The German-controlled Vichy eretta will be broadcast from 8 to Marion Claire, soprano, and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, will be co-starred in the leading roles. The WGN Symphony Orchestra, under

the direction of Henry Weber, and Fresh German reinforcements were slowing down the closing of the Russian pincers at Kharkov, but west of the city, where Red spearheads were striving to shut the 30-mile escape gap, the Nazis were reported hurled back with a loss of In Kharkov itself, where street

fighting has been reported for the Mr. Cooper, who finds relaxation last three days, the situation was from his press association work in obscure. Official Russian com-

ing and some sharp engagements en route. But mainly it was accomplished by infantrymen who could cover ground rapidly.

Despite motorization, they didn't do much riding.

Gen. Eisenhower said one of the American commanders visited a hospital and found men there with no skin left on the soles of their feet. He said he was speaking literally.

Others were so completely exhausted that they needed hospitalization. But they all got back into the lines before the campaign ended.

The Allied commander praised the fighting qualities of the Goumiers, native Moroccan troops who trapped its defenders by quick capare especially at home in mountain ture of another, Vella Lavella, and so threaten the last major Japanese fighting.

The French Army now assembling base in the Solomons. and arming in North Africa is going to make "a fine contribution" to final victory, Gen. Eisenhower said, pointing out there was a large number of highly-trained officers as well as soldiers familiar with fighting in every type of terrain.

Mentioning the recent visit of the crackup comes. Senatorial Committee to Allied headquarters, the general said he welcomed such delegations as a means of keeping official quarters in both the United States and Britain informed of what is happening in war zones.

Text of Statement.

Gen. Eisenhower said in a prepared statement:

'The enemy's proud boast he would drive the Allied forces into the sea wherever he met them in Europe seems to be as empty as the promise to the German people that not one bomb would fall on their cities.

"The Allied armies have twice within the last few months inflicted severe defeats on the so-called 'invincible' German Army, in each case at very small cost to themselves."

Quebec on urgent calls from higher "The Sicilian campaign is standauthority to build up information ing testimony to the supremacy of needed for the next steps. the Allied navies in this area of the Mediterranean, to Allied air sucomes from the hands of top-rankpremacy and to the determination ing officers of the two nations, the of Allied land forces to engage and four-star generals and the Admirals. defeat the enemy wherever they may American and British, who comprise encounter him. the joint staff committee.

'Our troops have done everything the best troops in the world could have done," he said.

'As an American I take just as much pride in the British 8th Army as any Briton

"Now we've brought up an Ameri- new masses of ground troops and new sea and sky fleets. can Army that is a worthy partner of the 8th Army.' **Connally Named to Direct**

New Yorkers **Battle Third** Insect Invasion

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- First it was the control of experienced businessan epidemic of flying cockroaches in men. the Bronx, then green flies plagued the East Side, now caterpillars are in announcing the appointment, said swarming over Manhattan and Mr. Connally "is recognized as one Brooklyn.

Householders, some of whom said they can't sleep because the fuzzy- simplify price regulations applying wuzzies are so thick in their homes, appealed yesterday to various city stores and other retailers selling agencies to halt the third insect in- colthing, furniture and household vasion this summer

goods. But the Health Department said it Mr. Connally has been a department store executive in San Franpartment of Parks said it could do cisco. Chicago and other cities, and nothing, as the larvae comes from has long been associated with Intertrees on private property. state Department Stores, a chain "A pestiferous summer," lamented organization in which he served as a resident. president.

preparatory details for days, rarely are seen outside the quarters they occupy as guests of the Canadian government

repulsed the Nazi counterattacks The President heard new glad some points. tidings from the Sicilian war as his special train rumbled toward Quebec yesterday. Word of the taking have adopted new tactics, shifting of Messina by American troops the direction of the counterblows

Quebec assembly.

Air Force.

days and nights of unceasing pre-

wear decorations for valor and dis-

tinguished service. They came to

Ultimately all this mass of data

The final plans and alternatives

are shaped there for presentation to

the two men whose yes or no is the

deciding word, whose approval will

one day launch against the enemy

OPA Consumer Goods Unit

Reagan P. Connally of New York City today was named director of

the consumer goods division in the

Office of Price Administration's second step to place the agency under

General Manager Chester Bowles.

of the Nation's foremost retailers."

His first job will be to rewrite and

to department stores, dry goods

reached him en route, and aides frequently, probing for soft spots in said he was stirred by news that the Russian lines. This indicated Allied forces now are a bare two they were preparing to go over from miles across the Messina Strait the defensive to a full-fiedged from the Italian walls of the Axis counteroffensive if they could find an opening. fortress in Europe.

The war news was no less bright Pushed back within 15 miles of the from Russia, where deadly blows at central front bastion of Bryansk. overextended Nazi battle lines are the Germans likewise were using falling now and Red armies are reserves of tanks and planes in stublunging westward. It was touched born defense there.

with new and significant Allied vic-(A British radio broadcast tories in the Pacific, where Gen. heard by CBS said the Red Army Douglas MacArthur's forces bywas within 12 miles of Bryansk.) passed one Japanese island and

Natural Obstacles Employed. Red Star said Russian units attacking Bryansk west of Karachev

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

rainian city from three sides-had

The Germans were reported to

and southwest of Zhizdra encoun-All these victories offer new fac- tered almost impassable forests and tors of consequence to the war plan- swamps where the enemy employed ners in Quebec. They would appear every natural obstacle.

to call for bold tactics and relent-The Russians nevertheless crossed less aggression to maintain and rivers, the dispatch said, and the amplify the growing pressure on the Germans retreated, destroying forenemy on all fronts until the final ests and paths behind them.

The Germans used both natural War planning in modern times is and prepared defense lines in the tedious business, as shown by the Spas Demens' sector.

Red Star said a violent battle A war plan does not spring fullraged in the forest, where Germans blown from the brains of the high counterattacked heavily, but that command. It is slowly compounded the Russians improved their poby the labor of scores of officers sitions considerably. There was no equipped by training and experience indication of any important adfor each detailed phase of the opera- vance.

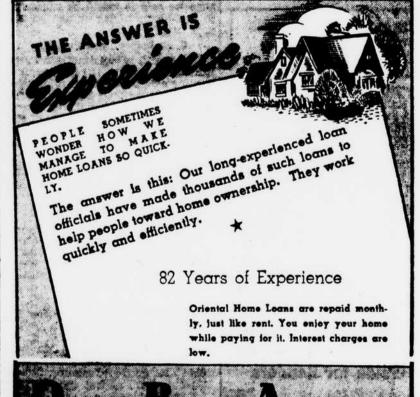
tion. That was brought out yester-Front reports said more than day in a press conference with two 10,000 Germans had been killed in members of the American planning the Bryansk and Kharkov offenstaff, whose eyes were heavy from sives.

60 Villages Taken.

paratory work. They were Capt. More than 60 towns and villages Gordon Hutchins of the Navy and Col. Emmett O'Donnell of the Army They styled themselves "pick and shovel men" of the conference. Both

the Soviet war bulletin said, but day that the record of 4.4 enemy fierce fighting continued as the Nazis planes destroyed for the loss of each stubbornly contested every foot of ground. German attempts to halt spicuous achievement. the Russians from the air were

which at the same time were pound- 15,700 tons of bombs in its first year.



further advance. The street fighting apparently was in the northeast and southeast suburbs, in the

directions of the furthest Soviet penetrations. and improved its own positions at Berlin Commentator Sees

Sentiment for 'Just Peace'

the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A discussion of peace-but not of the unconditional surrender the Allies' leaders demand-came last night from the Berlin radio.

"Recent events have chastened the extremists in Germany and by their very seriousness might make a just peace more acceptable to the German people," a German commentator said in a broadcast recorded by

NBC. He added "this doesn't mean unconditional surrender." The commentator, identified only as "Bill," declared "able and fairminded statesmen" could draft a "reasonable, just and honest peace."

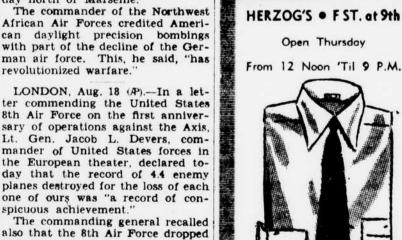
Luftwaffe 'Staggering,' Gen. Spaatz Declares

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 18.-The air force "is staggering," German Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz declared in an address to American Flying Fortress crews returning from their bombings of French airfields yester-

The commander of the Northwest African Air Forces credited Ameriman air force. This, he said, "has

sary of operations against the Axis. fell to the Russians east of Bry- Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, comansk yesterday after the main Ger- mander of United States forces in man defense line had been breached. the European theater, declared toone of ours was "a record of con-

smashed by Red Air Force planes, also that the 8th Air Force dropped



Como would be bombed by the Al-Sixty Japanese bombers and lies. A mass exodus resulted. Other reports from Como said three more parachutists dropped inside. from Allied planes were arrested. nearby. One was said to be a Pole and two

were Italians equipped with money and ration cards. Previous reports said several parachutists, all Italian including one woman, were arrested in that area.

FCC Sets Hearing on Offer

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered a public hearing on the application of American Broadcasting System, Inc., for

work, Inc., from the Radio Corp. of America for \$8,000,000. Edward J. Noble, former Undersecretary of

opportunity for presentation of all material evidence and to obtain information regarding the proposed

transfer.

authority to acquire the Blue Net-

Commerce, is the only stockholder in American Broadcasting. The commission said yesterday it decided to hold a hearing Septem-ber 10 "in view of the national importance and general public interest" in the proposed sale. It added that the hearing would provide an

To Purchase Blue Network

The wholesalers say the Florida fighters were found warming up on market is glutted, but Capt. Crosser the Borum Airfield. The crews were counters with the claim that mar-Ground attendants stood kets in other Southern States report Fragmentation bombs a shortage of fish. swiftly turned the scene into one

The surprise worked the other

Enemy Planes Perfect Targets.

of American and Australian

manned planes appeared over the

four airdromes of the Wewak sector

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fect targets.

The first of more than 10 waves

of flery wreckage and death. **Parliament Wants Movies** Some of the Japanese fivers frantically tried to get off the ground. Allied bombs and bullets transformed these planes into burn-

After the bombers were through. Palace of Westminster when it is attack planes and fighters roared | rebuilt after the war.

Members of the British Parliament desire a small movie house for the display of documentary and historical films incorporated in the

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Correction Pvt. John Drumming, 26, colored of Camp Lee, Va., sentenced yesterday to serve two years for stealing money and clothes from soldiers stationed at Howard University, is not enrolled as a member of the Army Specialized Training Program

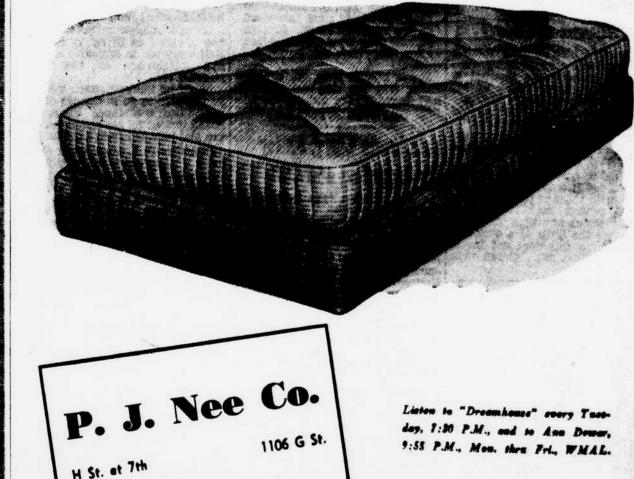
as was reported in yesterday's Star. The Star regrets the error.

Your home can become a Oreamhouse* this August

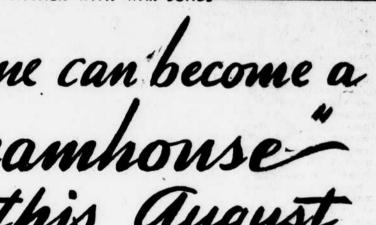
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Police said they found a mass of messages transmitted to Berlin, Rome and Budapest and a laboratory for microfilm work.



By the Associated Press.

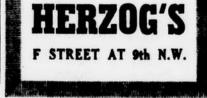
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Approval of Pacts By Majority Vote of **Both Houses Studied**

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The whole troublesome question of ratification of peace agreements by two-thirds vote of the Senate is well on the way toward being resolved in favor of a plan by which these agreements will be approved piecemeal by majority vote of the two houses of Congress. This is the result of conferences

related to the proposed United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Convention, which have been going on between the State Department and a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for more than a month.

Major Developments.

The major developments from these meetings are:

1. Secretary of State Hull has reversed his original insistence that "participation in the establishment of this United Nations administration should be through an executive agreement.

2. Senator Vandenburg, Republican, of Michigan, certainly speaking for at least a majority of Senate. Republicans, has relinquished the position that the Constitution can be satisfied only by two-thirds Senate ratification of agreements of this character.

Those developments were revealed in a guarded statement by Senator Vandenberg yesterday, following a long conference among him and Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island and Dean Acheson. Assistant Secretary of State, and Francis B. Sayre, deputy director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

Progress Reported.

"We are making excellent progress," Senator Vandenberg said, "toward an agreement which rewrites the objectionable clauses in the original draft (of the relief and rehabilitation pact) and toward simplified procedure for submitting these obligations to Congress for approval.

"I am hopeful that this mutual effort may be sufficiently successful to set a pattern for other postwar problems, short of the actual treaty of final peace. It ought to be possible for reasonable men to find a formula which will permit the merits of these many, unavoidable war liquidations to be considered without detouring primarily into procedural rows. It ought to be possible to satisfy the constitutional process and still expedite essential results.

The important points in this statement are its reference to the pending agreement as "a pattern for other postwar problems," and its call for avoidance of "procedural rows," which means the controversies that have raged between the extremes of presidential usurpation of all international authority and the position that nothing can be done in this field without two-thirds



CAUSE-An American artillery unit along the St. Mauro road in Northern Sicily returns the fire of German units defending the evacuation of their troops across Messina Strait.



AND EFFECT-Allied guns and bombers left Randazzo's roofs ripped open and its streets littered with wrecked Axis equipment in softening up the strong defense point for capture. The forces of Gens. Patton and Montgomery were united there for the drive that swept the Axis out of Sicily. -A. P. Photo from Signal Corps Radiophoto.

dent Herbret Hoover, among others.

Germans View Raids On French Airfields As Invasion Prelude

Germans view the heavy assaults on French airfields by great fleets of American four- in Lisbon. engined bombers as a prelude to the invasion of France, Berlin dispatches to Sweden reported today

While the RAF continued its connected with the declaration of mighty aerial offensive against Ger- Rome as an open city. many, the Nazis were reported watching with mounting concern recent Rome bombings, three Salvanot only the Fortress raids on air- dorean priests who left Rome Monfields but the tightening circle of day reported yesterday on arriving heavy American attacks against the in Madrid that more than 200,000 heart of Germany herself. The Berlin correspondent of Stock- after the city had been declared nolm's Svenska Dagbladet said the open and demanded peace.

nother European front." American daylight bombings were eported prompting Axis satellite pest an open city.

capital.

Withdrawal Shock to Germans. Dispatches from the German capital also reported that the announcement that Nazi troops had ceased fighting and had been withdrawn from Sicily came as a shock to many Germans.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter said most Germans had expected that Nazi resistance would continue for some time. Reports to the home front had given no indication that an evacuation was imminent, he

Berlin military commentators, how ever, described the withdrawal across the Strait of Messina as a "strategic masterpiece" They maintained that while German losses in Sicily had been small the Allies lost one-third of the 15 divisions which participated

Foreign correspondents in Berlin were told that the Germans had evacuated 35,000 Nazi soldiers and 4.500 wounded. Not one wounded man was left on the island, they said

Nazi-Italian Clashes Reported. The Germans also claimed to nave salvaged 17,000 tons of ammunition, 9,600 cars, 100 field guns nd 47 tanks.

From Swedish correspondents in Italy, meanwhile, came word of clashes between German and Italian troops and cryptic messages that important political moves are impending.

MERCIREX M "There are a couple of things happening which I cannot mention, the Dagens Nyheter Rome correpondent said. "Keep your eyes

be faced with the problem of trans- character in connection with the attitude of the new Italian govern-

All except one second-rate railment," said the paper, "is clarified pass through the Italian capital. It by this admirable labor of defense road line along the Adriatic coast must be considered, the spokesman which shows, among other things, said, that a slight detour of the that Italy with Germany may still capital could be made without en- meet its adversaries with enormous dangering the chances of Rome beresistance." coming an open city.

Other Madrid newspapers played An Italian plane carrying seven up the outcome of the Sicilian cam-Italian diplomats from Rome was reported to have arrived yesterday paign. The Informaciones carried

a headline declaring the Axis took "all Allied prisoners" along as they Their mission to the Portuguese fied from the island. Another paper, capital was not explained, but their Pueblo, mentioned in a subheadline contact with Vatican diplomats was that the "Americans entered Messaid to have indicated the trip was sina. The Madrid was the only evening

paper to comment editorially. Testifying to the effect of the

Italians crowded before the Vatican

Germans know the blows against Students at the Pontifical College. airfields in the vicinity of Marseille the priests said the Allied bombings vesterday and on the north coast of had crippled all of Rome's airfields France the previous day "must be and that they boarded a plane at connected with higher military an emergency field in the northwest strategy dealing with the start of part of the city.

Victory Important, Madrid Says. The newspaper Madrid said last Hungary to prepare to declare Buda- night the consequences of the Allied victory on Sicily were "of undoubted Budapest residents discovered importance," but that this was "dewhen the Liberators went to Wiener creased by the extraordinary and Neustadt last week how close the truly exemplary resistance of the Allied war is coming to Hungary. Axis, whose translation into terms Several of the bombers flew over the of future action cannot escape ob-

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Senate ratification.

Debate Hot in Early Stages.

The debate on this score in its early stages became so hot that Mr. Hull, resenting the bitter castigation to which Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was subjecting him, grabbed his hat and started to walk out. Senator Vandenberg and Mr. Acheson interceded as peacemakers, and since then these two have nursed the negotiation along to a point where it is on the verge of producing what may prove to be the most significant accomplishment in the field of American foreign relations for a

generation Remembering the row between President Woodrow Wilson and the Senate, which ruined efforts at international collaboration after the World War and kept the United States isolationist for two decades, there has been much fear both at home and abroad that the same will happen this time. This feeling has provided the main inspiration for Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution. to slaughtered because of adherence persuade Congress to commit itself to the idea that the United States Military Evacuation in advance to after-war interna- could not join them without aptional collaboration.

the same way.

By the Associated Press.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

lantic.

If it is established now, as the State Department-Senate confer- 3 Allied Plane Carriers ences contemplate, that treaties can be consummated by a majority vote Reported at Gibraltar of both Houses, this bugaboo should be largely removed.

Senator Vandenberg, in his statement, excepted "the actual treaty from La Linea today said three taking steps to meet requirements of final peace." But this need be Allied airplane carriers and six gun- under international law to make no obstacle because the whole peacmaking job easily could be done in Mediterranean yesterday, while 25 a series of agreements, each dealing merchantmen under convoy de- . This "spontaneous action." the with a special phase. Former Pres-

LOST.

BILLFOLD — Black, containing approximately \$31, registration card and gas ra-tion book "A." issued to Horace E. Ager. 337 28th st. sc. LI. 6596 Ereward. **BILLFOLD**, red leather: initialed "J. F. M." containing approx \$85, also identifications. Reward. GL 8030. **BILLFOLD**, blue, containing return trip ticket to Atlanta. Ga.: social security card. driver's license, \$20 in bills, etc. Reward. GE 2047.

driver's license, \$20 in bills, etc. Reward, GE 2047. BILLFOLD, Keytainer, brown, registration eards, gas ration book. Reward, TR. 8345. 20* bits of wreckage, presumably from a submarine or ship sunk in the near vicinity.

BLACK TERRIER. female. answers to name of "Blackie." Vic Queens Chapel rd. Fri. Reward. Call WA. 1247 or College Park Bowling Alley. BROOCH. gold moonstone in center: be-tween 5111 Broad Branch rd and bus stop at 30th pl. and Military rd. via 31st st. and Military rd., on Thurs. Aug. 12. at 1 pm.; reward. WO. 1007. BULL TERRIER. male. tag No. 13214. missing since Saturday. Reward. SH: 8502.

8502. COCKER SPANIEL, blond, male, license No. 2872, also wearing harness; answers to name of "Dinkey." Reward. Call DE.

name of Dinkey, neward, Can Dar R410. COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, coat clipped, scar on right shoulder: liberal re-ward. Phone Dupont 5788 or AD, 5923. COLLEE, female, about 1 year old. collar missing, answers to name of 'Poxy,' lost in Bethesda. OL, 6499. DOGS, two, black, male and female. Dober-man Pinschers, lost or strayed in vicinity of Deanwood n.e., D. C. Reward, RE. 4492.

has urged that this course be pursued Colonel Fires First U. S. Shot regardless of the issue of Senate ratification.

There is plenty of precedent for Over Messing Straits to Italy approval of treaties by majority vote of the two houses. In 1844 the Senate defeated, 36 to 16, a treaty proposing annexation of Texas. But

the election of James K. Polk to the and smoke in a vineyard near here the way of the recoil." presidency, a joint resolution of and the first shell from American When the colonel yanked the lan- north, in which event they would annexation was initiated by the artillery screamed into the mainland yard the long barrel recoiled with a House and the Senate in 1845 acof Italy. cepted it, 27 to 25.

In 1897 President William Mc- The honor of pulling the lanyard seconds later the shell smashed into Kinley refrained from annexation of Hawaii because he found that more first shot went to the colonel and than one-third of the Senate would vote against it. But a year later, after the Spanish-American War ment. And the honor was shared by and materials from Sicily. broke out, annexation of Hawaii 15 men of Battery D, manning the big gun which is nicknamed Draftee. was accomplished by a mere majority vote of the two houses. The ex-

isting reciprocal trade and lease- Italy." the colonel said when the colonel fired the first shot, Keel took lend agreements were authorized in Long Tcm was wheeled into position. over the post and the gun pumped "Do you mind, son?" In contrast, not only the Treaty of "That's all right, sir," replied Pfc. land in the opening of the artillery

Versailles and the League of Na- Elbert Keel of Atoka. Tenn., who assault to silence enemy guns on the attempts, such as the pending Ball- tions but the World Court were pulls the string on Draftee.



TO

from its correspondent in Rome MADRID, Aug. 18 .- Dispatches saying that military authorities were

boats had left Gibraltar for the Rome an open city.

parted in the direction of the At- correspondent said, consisted of the Two cruisers and eight gunboats headquarters, the movement of de-"military evacuation and transfer of fensive units, etc."



Open Sundays

Outdoor Garden

A Berlin dispatch to the Zurich newspaper Die Tat at Bern yester-day revealed Nazi concern for the transport of German troops in view

-A. P. Wirephoto.

SPADAFORA. Sicily, Aug. 16 (De- "Just give it a yank?" the colonel layed) .- At 11:53 a.m. today a 155- asked.

roar and dust billowed up from the plowed earth in the vineyard. A few for the United States 7th Army's the Villa San Giovanni railway and ferry terminus on the eastern coast of Messina Straits, which were being commander of a field artillery regi- used by the enemy to evacuate men

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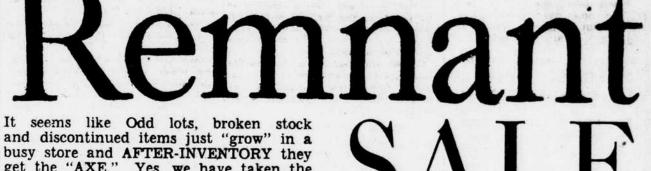
after the annexationists had won in millimeter Long Tom belched flame "Yes, sir," replied Keel. "Just Jerk said the question was whether to the string and get your arm out of use Southern Italy German troops "Yes, sir," replied Keel. "Just jerk said the question was whether to sent there or to transport them

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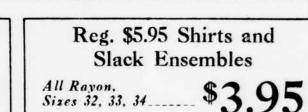
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D. C. Gunner Unhurt Big Guns of Allies and Enemy In Fort Crash Landing Duel Across Messina Strait (Continued From First Page.) After Raid on Reich smashed at Southern France for the first time, dumping great loads of

A native Washingtonian who was fragmentation bombs among 150 brought up and educated in Italy parked German planes at Istres le (Middle of Block) but returned here seven years ago Tube and Salon near Marseille and because he wanted to learn to fly, breaking up hangars and adminisnarrowly missed death yesterday as tration buildings. the Flying Fortress on which he is The official report said "heavy

a gunner skidded to a crash landing damage" was done. Two Fortresses returning from the deepest penetra- were lost. tion ever made by American planes The Allied command which had

putting them to flight.

10 a.m.

route into Messina

of the island.

black. twisted ruins.

them. "They are our planes."

The Germans were reported to

the Southern Italian coast, but their

for a double attack from the sea.

after a 24-hour lapse behind Ger-

man announcements, admitted in

its communique today that the

"heavy battle for Sicily . . .

against overwhelming Anglo-

American forces on the ses.

ground and air ended yesterday."

Reach Calabrian Coast.

abandoned the extreme north-

eastern tip of the island and

reached the Calabrian coast

where previously the wounded,

other Axis units and a great part

of the material had already been

ferried," said the communique

recorded by the Associated Press

Harbor in Tunisia, fires of "great

dimensions" were set, the com-

munique said. It asserted that a

cruiser near Cape Passero was torpedoed, a merchantman north

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tion before 7 a.m. yesterday.

Rail Station Smashed.

The task of reconstruction in

into Germany. counted on a struggle lasting pos-He was 23-year-old Sergt. Aldo sibly 90 days was confronted yester-Gregori, whose mother, father and day, after 38 days, with the task of two brothers are still in Italy. Aldo's rounding up isolated German and mother didn't want him to fly, so he Italian soldiers deep in the Sicilian came back to this country when he hills and preparing for the next was 16. In the time he could spare phase. from work in his cousin's delicates-Enemy Torpede Boats Shelled. sen shop at 238 Rhode Island avenue These stray prisoners were still N.W. he made airplane models, read

books about aviation and learned to straggling in without showing any pilot a plane. signs of resistance. Last August. Aldo enlisted in the American patrol boats off Cape Army Air Forces. A month ago, he Rascolmo, at the northeastern tip was here on furlough and spent a of Sicily, fought a running battle week with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. with enemy motor torpedo boats yes-Biagio Ambrogi and family. terday, hitting the Axis craft re-

Plane Badly Shot Up. Yesterday, Aldo was over Germany, in a Flying Fortress that

dropped bombs on Schweinfurt and Regensburg and then came back to its home base in England riddled with bullets and out of gas, the Associated Press reported. The plane landed in breath-taking

style. German 29-mm, shells had pierced the wing, tail and waist window and antiaircraft shells had gone through the plane's belly. Ball turret and other underfixtures were smashed and the gas supply had just run dry. As it came sliding to a landing at the home base, the bomber's wing hit a tent and the ship crashed to a stop in front of a parked plane.

Sergt Gregori and others of the crew were uninjured. As a result Armies already were engaged in or-German fighters that were guarding



the Schweinfurt ball-bearing plant

because of their bucket-shaped field

on Castrovillari in Salerno Province south of Naples and other places in the Naples district. causing damage of "some importance," the announcement said

> (It added that 193 persons were killed and 1,096 injured in three recent RAF raids on Milan)

Hold on Route Strengthened. In the capture of Sicily the prize

Mediterranean Sea route and a Frankfurt; Nazi airdromes at Lille- pilots. number of excellent airfields well Vendoville, Bryas Sud and Poix, within striking range of Axis strongholds in Central and Southeastern springboard for offensives aimed at

Mediterranean basin. To a patrol of 27 American infantrymen of the 3d Division fell the honor of being the first Allied troops to set foot in Messina

marched in at 5:30 a.m. yesterday over a winding highway littered with the debris of a fleeing army. Fifty weary Italians were waiting peatedly with cannon shells and had fied safely across the narrow Axis coastal artillery has been strait to the Italian mainland.

pounding incessantly at Messina and Other American patrols moved adjoining areas ever since the Americans completed their occupaafterward.

British troops of the 8th Army Fortresses to Schweinfurt and Re-The American 3d Division had who had been slowed by the probeen fully established there for three fusion of mines sown along the easthours when the first British troops from the 4th Armored Brigade of early when an armored column had been concentrating on Northern the British 8th Army arrived at rolled into the city at 9:45 a.m.

All resistance had ceased and with The British had to fight against stubborn rear guards until 5 a.m., scattered Axis units isolated in the when the enemy suddenly disaphills south and west of the city peared and German batteries across there was little for the troops to do. the water opened up on the British

its "long toms" in a vineyard and at 11:33 a.m. the colonel and com-Both the American and British mander of a field artillery regiment pulled the lanyard which sent the of its encounter with swarms of ganizing the latest occupied areas first Allied shell screaming across

the strait toward Italy. Invasion Beaches Pounded.

nearly 10,000 square miles of con-American cannon poured round quered European territory is a huge after round of shells across the made widely-scattered attacks on water and overhead Allied bombers Britain during the night, causing "Another earthquake could scarcely have been more effective in destroving Messina than the Allied rail and road communications bebombings." said an airman who en-

hind the new Axis lines. tered the town with the troops. Messina itself was a litter of rubabroad, but they drifted back into sonry. Smashed trucks and rubble town from their hideaways in the littered the streets, oil tanks lay in caves on the outskirts of the city when they realized that for the first Large German military posters time in weeks the city was not under still clung to half-crumbled walls. assault from the air.

The Corso, tourist promenade along Across the strait military obthe waterfront. consisted of crumbled masses of stone and brick. Wrecked ships lay along the batarmy. An unestimated number of The post office, town hall and customs house had been flattened. The Sicilians were especially bitter at the Germans for demolishing

Axis troops made the 15-minute motorboat dash, although Allied airmen maintained an almost unceasing patrol over the sea and the roads, bridges and public utilities. naval units which covered the am-Mistaken for Germans. phibious operations and bombarded Some of the first Americans in

shore positions were lying in wait at Messina were mistaken for Germans both ends of the strait.

harbor of Preveza, Greece, Monday ordinated are the around-the-clock in the Aegean, damaging a small escort ship.

THE EVENING STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1943.

RAF Beaufighters also damaged two merchant vessels off the Greek west coast, the bulletin said ...

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

period included Le Bourget Air-France; the rail terminal at Calais;

Europe. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower airfields in Holland and Belgium. could use the Sicilian base as the Cape Bonifati and Port Scalea on total delivered to the Reich by the the Italian mainland, the harbor of dozen likely points around the Preveza, Greece, and shipping in the Aegean Sea.

> An Italian communique said Allied raiders also pounded the region of Naples, Italy's biggest port, inflicting damage of "some importance."

It was the first raid on the city, which is on Germany's Baltic coast opposite Ruegen Island, about 25 miles northwest of Swinemuende. The Peenemuende research plant to surrender. The other Axis troops is the center of the highest type work in developing aircraft, radiolocation and armament.

The attack was in the closely cointo the city by other routes shortly ordinated pattern of the Allied air offensive which took the Flying

gensburg. For almost a week the RAF frontern coastal road were represented line bomber fleet from British bases

Italian cities. The last big attack on Germany was the raid on Nuernthe exception of the mopping-up of berg the night of August 10. The stab at Berlin by the Mosquito bombers was the third in four

nights, however. They also struck An American artillery unit set up Berlin Saturday and Sunday nights, keeping the German capital's nerves on edge.

> Many squadrons of RAF fighters crossed the Strait of Dover in day-

light today to continue the assault on the continent An estimated 50 German raiders

streaked across the sky to hammer casualties and damage in East Anaway at the invaion beaches and glia and other parts of Eastern and Southeastern England.

Ten of the raiders were shot down The railway station, once the ble and shattered military trans- three near their European kases. largest and most modern on the port. There were few civilians More than half of the attacking planes were long-range bombers and the remainder fighter-bombers. No attempt was made to concentrate any appreciable number of bombers on any one target. Instead they scattered widely in an

effort to suggest greater strength. servers said they could see the The targets were not identified beaches lined with the invasion here, but the German radio said the barges which carried the fleeing invading flyers focused on Lincoln. Between 2,500 and 3,000 sorties were flown by American and British warplanes in the 24 hours beginning vesterday morning, an RAF com-

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issued today in Cairo reported that mentator disclosed in describing this fact that the large scale American Wellington bombers had raided the period as typical of how closely co- operations occurred on the anniversary was just a coincidence. He night and attacked enemy shipping attacks that now can be thrown into clearly was elated, however, by the Europe. uccess of the shuttle raid.

He said the Fortress attacks from "Germany is wide open," he said, Africa against the airfields in Southexplaining that the shuttle service ern France while the Britain-based was still in the "strategic" stage Fortresses were bombing deep in inasmuch as the bombers were aiming at Axis industries rather Germany was a splendid illustration than at the enemy itself. of the "simultaneous attacks which we now are able to deliver from two

Not Part of Invasion Pattern. sides against Europe." He declared the recent intense To meet this pattern of attack, he

attacks on enemy airfields in Gersaid the German Air Force is shovdrome in Paris, the 72-acre ball- ing every possible plane into Westmany and Occupied Europe were was a strengthened hold on the bearing plant at Schweinfurt, near ern Europe and relying on green not part of an invasion pattern but rather an attempt to eliminate any

In the first 71/2 months of 1943. opposition to Allied operations by more than 84,000 tons of bombs have Axis fighter planes. been poured on Germany by the

Once this is achieved, he explained, "we can move from the RAF-more than double the 1942 'strategic' aerial stage to the tacbomber command-the commentatical-ground-gaining-stage overnight." He saw this possible before tor disclosed.

In addition, he said the RAF many months because inroads upon fighters and USAAF P-47s set a enemy aircraft have been so great. July record with 11,000 sorties. In the Fortress attack on the airspread across every day and 23 fields in Southern France heavy nights of the month. bombs were dropped across a group Yesterday's daylight assaults by

of 150 German warplanes. the Flying Fortresses, carried out on Two Flying Fortresses were lost the first anniversary of the 8th Air out of the big African-based force. Force's advent in this combat the-The crews of the Flying Fortresses said they saw only six German ater, represented one of the most spectacular aerial thrusts of the fighters over Marseille, but enwar. countered heavy flak.

Borrowing the shuttle technique The loads of big fragmentation originated by RAF night raiders, the bombs aimed by precision bom-American heavy bombers flew to bardiers exploded among the parked Regensburg, dropped their bomb aircraft, sending a storm of steel loads and continued on to bases in through the close-packed mass and causing what even cautiously-North Africa phrased official reports said was

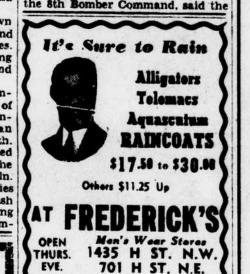
Stiff Fighter Opposition. "heavy damage."

Other Fortresses fought through Other big bombs broke through he stiffest fighter opposition in the hangars and administration weeks to blast at the 72-acre ball buildings, causing huge fires. bearing plant at Schweinfurt. Re-

turning flyers said smoke from the plant billowed 20,000 feet in the air. Squadrons of Thunderbolts and Spitfires which supported the daylight operations were credited with shooting down 33 enemy fighters, while 36 Allied heavy bombers, one fighter-bomber and five fighters

The Nazis apparently threw every available plane into the air to combat the raids, even using night fighters in a vain effort to repel the

f Kingston, N. Y., commander of the 8th Bomber Command, said the



Arlington Safety Drive Results Are Reviewed

During the last five safety contests among large fleet operators and commercial drivers there have been only 191 accidents, 2 personal injuries and no deaths, it was announced today by Clifton G. Stone-burner, Arlington Safety Council director. The total mileage, he said. was 11,030,554.

In the contest just ended, Mr. Stoneburner said, 253 vehicles traveled 2,551,873 miles with only 42 accidents and 1 personal injury. Individual no-accident awards have just been made to 251 drivers who completed the entire contest without a mishap.





Assault Continued.

attacks.

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planes shot down by both the bombardier and the navigator in the nose and the gunners in the rear. Sergt. Gregori was credited with selves the "probable" destruction of a Ger-

man plane. Sergt. Lawrence Wager of Kansas City, Mo., claimed an- nels yesterday until Americans told other probable and a third gunner, Sergt. Robert Compton of Cincinfighter shot down.

hands with Allied troops and many When the Fortress came in for exclaimed, "We are your friends." its crash landing the crew of a Of Messina's former population of fire truck was so spellbound it failed nearly 200,000, many had fied south to get rolling until after the plane to Taormina where they were reached a full stop. caught in the converging attack of

Were Ready for Crash. But the plane didn't catch fire. It

"Thousands have taken refuge in was out of gas. That is what ne- 'Italy itself." said one Sicilian. "But they will regret it now, I expect. cessitated the crash landing. "We had a landing wheel tire shot They'll probably have the experiout by flak, so when we got over ence of Messina all over again on the field we pulled out of formation the mainland." Strong Defenses in South.

Allied armies.

to let the other ships in." the pilot recounted. He was 23-year-old Flying Officer Randolph Jacobs of have some strong defenses along Fort Wayne, Ind. "I had just pulled out when the problem was complicated by the No. 1 engine ran out of gas and pinched formation of the foot of

then No. 4. I didn't have a chance to the peninsula. A glance at a map get the wheels down. I brought her suggested that it was an ideal place in with full RPM (revolutions per minute) and full throttle.

"I'd already had the boys move up into the radio room and flight deck for a crash landing on account of the tire so they were all set. When we hit we saw the boys scattering from the tent. It's one of those things you just hope for."

Tailgunner Praised. Others in the crew included Copilot Lt. Eugene Boger, Coldwater, Mich.; Navigator Lt. John Curtin, Rochester, N. Y .: Bombardier Joseph Seibel, Kansas City, Mo.; Gunners

Sergts. Jack Goetz, Gettysburg, Pa .: Doy Cloud, Phoenix, Ariz., and Thomas Vezin, New York City. "That Compton (Sergt. Robert Compton, the tailgunner) is the best man in the world. He ought to be a major," exclaimed Pilot Jacobs, who used to work in his father's music

store in Fort Wayne. "He just sits back there and calls them off until somebody gets in his way. Then he takes them away.

4 Detectives, 5 Others Hurt In Picket Line Fight

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 18 .- Four plainclothes detectives and five other persons were injured in a short-lived fight outside a Johnson Milk Co.

plant in suburban Hamtramck yesterday when some 800 CIO dairy workers routed a picket line of 50 AFL Teamsters' Union members.

Already Allied air operations have helmets and they received hateful been greatly extended. American stares until they identified them-Flying Fortresses yesterday made their first raid on Southern France Allied aircraft soaring over the strait toward mainland targets sent townsfolk scurrying to hillside tun-

from North African bases, bombing Istres le Tube and Salon, 25 miles northwest of Marseille, while other air units attacked Cape Bonifati and Port Scales. Air operations Throughout the day Italian officers nati, was credited with a German and soldiers kept appearing from ranged from Cape Rizzuto on the bideouts. They offered to shake heel of the boot north to the Gulf of Policastro, 100 miles south of Naples.

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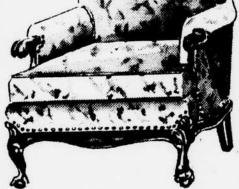
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Allied Invasion Money Rapped by Economist As 'Fiat' Currency

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Walter E. Spahr, secretary of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, said yesterday that "perhaps the chief fact made clear by the Treasury in its explanation of its printing and issuance of invasion money is that this currency is outright fiat money.

Mr. Spahr, also a New York University economics professor, referred to a joint statement by the Treasury and War Departments Monday which said that Allied military currency now in use in Sicily was issued under international rather than American law.

In dubbing the currency printing press money, Mr. Spahr said:

"To the extent that the Treasury attempts to redeem it, this money constitutes a net addition to the paper money authorized by Congress and just that much additional load on our gold and silver monetary reserves.

(The Treasury-War Department announcement gave no specific answers to questions of redemption and reserves.)

Continuing, Mr. Spahr said: When Congress appropriated money for the War Department, • • • it did not authorize the Treasury to pay War Department expenses by the printing of fiat money money against War Department appropriations does not change the

fact that the Treasury has met these expenses by the use of flat money not authorized by Congress. * * * "Should the Treasury issue a sufand attempt to redeem it, our sup-

ply of metallic reserves could be exhausted. And all this could be done without the consent or knowledge of Congress. Mr. Spahr said Congress should day in Washington.

explore the issuing of such money American law, questioning how the nedy, thorize, the Treasury to issue fiat money

The joint statement Monday had from anthracite operators that the been promised by Secretary Morgen- board itself undertake settlement of serve is against it and under what authority it was issued.

Girl, 16, Is Charged With Dual Murder

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 18 .- Six- by Secretary of Labor Perkins on teen-year-old Jo Ann Kiger was April 30 with the expiration of the charged in a warrant today with old contract between the Pennsylmurder in the fatal shooting early vania operators and the UMW. Tuesday of her father, Vice Mayor



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fuel.

By the Associated Press. "Should the Treasury issue a suf-ficient amount of this flat money Hearing Here Monday By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board took over day and ordered a hearing Mon- Sicily.

It sent telegrams to John L. under international rather than Lewis, president, and Thomas Kensecretary-treasurer of the former law authorized, "or could au- United Mine Workers, "inviting" them to appear for a 10 a.m. session. The action followed a request

thau as a reply to Mr. Spahr, who the dispute after 20 weeks during had demanded to know the nature which representatives of the operaof the military currency, who is li- tors and approximately 80,000 able for its redemption, what the re- miners failed to reach an agreement. Spokesmen for the operators told

5,300 Miles to Aid Warship reporters they had offered the union three-ton pinion gear nearly 5,300 Three three-man crews handled an increase of 64 cents a day, inmiles in less than three days, in the transport on its long trip, two cluding pay for safety lamps, tools, order to get a cruiser which was pilot officers and a flight orderly vacation and overtime and that the disabled in a foreign port, quickly taking the plane on one leg of the union refused to negotiate below back into commission, the Navy | trip, then turning it over to a fresh an over-all increase of \$1.30 a day. reported today. Government Operating Mines.

The flight began at the Phila-The dispute was certified to WLB delphia Navy Yard and the gear was maintain watch over the massive delivered in less than three days, al- gear, which weighed the equivalent though the actual flying time was of more than forty 150-pound pasonly 34 hours and 31 minutes. It sengers. Any slipping or shifting of would have taken weeks, according the load, the Navy said, would have to the Navy, to have transported the thrown the plane out of balance Since then negotiations have been Carl C. Kiger, 49, and her youngest under way almost daily in New York vital cog by surface vessel, during and pr

over the performance of American ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN and British troops when they came NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 18 .- Even up against crack German divisions. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was Gen. Eisenhower's dancing blue reaching for words-words strong eyes and the look on his face exenough to carry what he wanted to pressed it better than any wordsthe anthracite wage dispute to- say about the men who conquered but he couldn't know that. Finally he broke into a stream of

Usually the commander in chief mild but emphatic expletives and speaks rapidly with vigorous, pic- said:

turesque phraseology. Ordinarily he "They did everything the finest has an answer ready before a ques- armies in the world could have done.

But at a press conference today Gen. Eisenhower said the correhe groped around for five minutes spondents could quote that-minus trying to express his satisfaction the original words.

Legislators Forecast Passage of Measure **To Block Father Draft**

A Republican and a Democratic nember of Congress joined today in predicting passage of legislation to revent drafting of pre-Pearl Har-

bor fathers. They are Representatives Dewey Republican, of Illinois and Cannon, Democrat, of Florida, both just back from their home districts.

Mr. Dewey said, "Congress will not stand by and see families broken up. Every one out home in Chicago is extremely agitated over the question. Agreeing, Mr. Cannon said, "a

violent disruption of family life would result. We've got more men in the Army now than it appears we will need. The suggestion that Congress "re-

study the whole manpower situaboth military and industrial,' tion. was offered by Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, House Democratic whip. "I think we will want to see just

what the manpower needs are and then set a more definite legislative pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. policy," Mr. Ramspeck said. "It may be necessary to draft pre-

Pearl Harbor fathers. But certainly to reclassify fathers to make avail-Congress will want to determine how necessary it is. The statements of these members

of Congress, given in interviews, focused attention anew on the announcement last week by Chairman is to dig deep into that pocketbook May of the House Military Affairs or purse and buy War savings Committee that he will introduce stamps.

Father of 6 Fails To Change Jobs And Is Inducted By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 18 .- A 34year-old father of six children who

failed to leave a non-deferable activity and seek employment in an the Army yesterday, Lancaster Draft Board No. 1 announced.

He is A. Paul Sheaffer, cafe operator, whose children range from 3 to 15 years of age.

"I'm making a good living for my family at my cafe and I put in 14 hours a day." Mr. Sheaffer said. cannot close the place because have too many obligations. I don't have a trade, so what could I do in war work to make a comparable

living?" Mr. Sheaffer said his draft board of the Brazilian War Ministry come had advised him to change to an to the State Department to speak essential occupation, but that he with him. He added the visit was

1-A classification. He said: "I'm satisfied if that's what they want me to do.'

legislation to prevent drafting of any fathers.

Representative Cannon introduced a bill July 5 to bar the induction of

The War Manpower Commission has directed selective service boards able for induction, beginning in October, those not in essential war work.

The best way to root for victory



Secretary of State Hull said to-

day after meeting with Gen. Enrico essential industry was inducted into Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War, that the southern republic was Gen. W. D. Styer, chief of staff, co-operating very fully and to a most satisfactory extent in the George V. Strong, chief of Army United Nations war effort.

The Secretary told his press con-W. O. Spears and Brig. Gen. Lehman ference that Brazil was one of the Miller first countries in the hemisphere to Gen. Dutra is scheduled to make a discern the coming danger and its tour of military installations in this seriousness country.

Mr. Hull said that he was highly Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have honored to have so distinguished a military leader and the official head a "want," tell them through a Star

had not taken an appeal from a more of a courtesy call than anything else.

> Elated at Meeting Hull. Gen. Dutra expressed "great satisfaction" on meeting the Secretary personally. Gen. Dutra, in the United States

on an official visit as the guest of the War Department, was accompanied by Ambassador Carlos Martins, Col. Binna Machado, aide and

former military attache in Washington; Col. Stenio Caio de Albuquerque Lima, military attache, and Capt. Vernon Walters, Gen. Dutra's United States Army aide during his

visit Gen. Dutra conferred earlier with Secretary of the Navy Knox and

later will visit high officials of the War Department. He was to be the luncheon guest of Nelson Rocke-



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feller. Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and will be the guest at a War Department dinner tonight.

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As the personal representative of President Getulio Vargas, Gen. Dutra was welcomed on his arrival by Army bomber yesterday at the National Airport by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, ground forces commander; Maj. Gen. Bar-ney M Gules chief of air staff; Mai

ney M. Giles, chief of air staff: Mai.

Army Service Forces; Maj. Gen.

Intelligence Service: Rear Admiral

brother, Jerry, 6. The warrant was City. signed by Sheriff Jacob P. Williams of adjoining Boone County.

The warrant was issued at Burlington, Boone County seat, shortly before a special court of inquiry convened to determine whether the case should be referred to the grand jury

Sawyer Smith, attorney, retained by relatives to defend the Kiger girl, told newsmep that "if she is guilty of this, she needs medical attention; if she is innocent, it is cruel to keep her in detention."

Jo Ann spent the night in the the question. For miners, the longer home of Elmer Kirkpatrick, Boone County jailer.

Mr. Kiger and his son died amid a fusillade of bullets as they slept in their summer home southwest of this city. Mrs. Jennie Kiger, 49, Mr. Kiger's wife, was wounded during the tragic climax to the couple's 24th wedding anniversary, observed Monday.

Charles Riley, county attorney, said the girl "doesn't show any grief" and observed. "It's a strange The court of inquiry, he addturnover at the mines.' ed, is empowered to determine whether grand jury investigation is warranted

Althorities also were to question Mrs. Kiger, who was shot through the right nip. cents a ton.

Jones

(Continued From First Page.) such purchases may involve resale

at a loss to the Government. 'Mr. Jones' speech was the nrst official confirmation of an Associated Press dispatch from Washington last Wedneday, reporting that such a program was

in the making.) "As to some commodities, it would be desirable," Mr. Jones said, "to license processors and handlers. I think it is altogether desirable that the existing processor and wholesale and retail facilities be utilized." Contracts Called Unnecessary.

The food chiel reiterated that there would be no restrictions on agricultural production.

'It will not be necessary." he said. "to ask farmers to sign written con-Mayors of the Italian cities of Milan. tracts. They have always shown Como and Verona had resigned "in that they will respond without

Mr. Jones said he expected to consult members of Congress, farmers and farm groups for advice and help in formulating details of the 1944 program. He said that if a better method than that of supporting farm prices can be found, he would be anxious to have it.

"If after consultations, modifications are found to be desirable, we shall not hesitate to adopt them," he added

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The mines, like the bituminous

fields where 460,000 men are in-**Doyle Named to Head** volved, are under operation by the Government under Solid Fuels Ad-Spanish War Veterans ministrator Ickes. Br the Associated Press Coal prices will have to go up when

the mines go on a 48-hour week, BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- Guy A. Doyle Secretary of Interior Ickes conceded of Indianapolis, today was nomilast night as he prepared an order nated unanimously to be national to put in the longer work week where commander in chief of the United local conditions will permit. Many Spanish War Veterans at the 45th mines now work 42 hours. annual encampment of the organiza-How much higher coal will go is tion

up to the Office of Price Administra-Mr. Doyle, 69, served in the Philiption. Officials there are studying pines and later with Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of Gen. Douglas week will mean a \$9 increase in MacArthur

which time the cruiser would have

tion is fully asked.

weekly pay. This is at the rate of time and one-half for the extra six Front

Hopes to Freeze Men in Jobs. (Continued From First Page.) The War Labor Board disclosed that Mr. Ickes hopes to freeze miners of Russian troops over Germans in their jobs. It made public a letter both on the offensive and defen-

from Mr. Ickes reading: sive. "We are recommending that, in The newspaper said, "The Allied order to remedy the serious mancommand carried out a well-prepower difficulties in the industry, the pared landing operation in Sicily, War Manpower Commission take but added: steps to reduce or eliminate labor

"The struggle for Sicily, however failed to divert a single German At lost a Completely New AID for the When mines increased their week division from the Soviet-German Impaired Hearing. Light Weight! Infrom 35 to 42 hours last winter, un- front. The German military obder the urging of Mr. Ickes, the OPA server Capt. Ludwig Sertorius said

adjusted coal ceilings upward. The a few days ago that not a single increases amounted then to 13 or 14 plane had been shifted to Sicily from the Soviet-German front. Con-WLB authorization for Mr. Ickes sequently all the possibilities opened to order the longer week in selected by the victorious offensive of the coal mines was announced Monday Red Army have not been used so night in a speech by James F. far for strong blows on Germany Byrnes, director of the Office of War from the west.

Red Star estimated there were 211 Output Dangerously Retarded. enemy divisions in Russia and 91 Mr. Ickes told the WLB that the in the rest of Europe, including 35 in Nation is "dangerously behind" in its France, Belgium and the Nethercoal production and that substitulands, eight or 10 in the Balkans. a similar number in Norway, 20 in Austria and the rest in Poland as reserves for the eastern front.

attention is concentrated on operations against the Red Army which now is bearing on its shoul-

ders, as for two years, the main burden of the struggle against the forces of Germany.

Red Star urged "freedom-loving people to summon all their efforts to speed up the defeat of Hitlerite Germany.



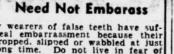
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12,500,000; that only 1,325,000 tons of anthracite are coming out each week and 1.500.000 tons are needed.

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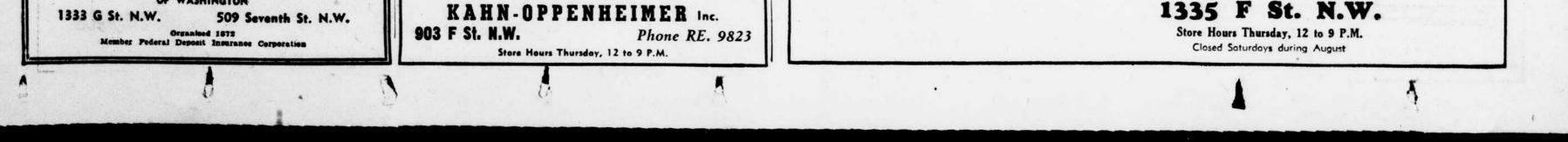
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British radio reported today that the

protest against German interference

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New OPA Price Head Plans to Be 'Tough' When Necessary

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

One of Washington's toughest and most important jobs-that of chief price executive of the Office of Price Administration -- has been taken away from the professors and placed in the hands of a business man, one with 30 years of "big league" experience.

The "big leaguer" is James F. Brownlee, Louisville (Ky.) president of Frankfort Distilleries and former vice, president of General Foods Corp. Mr. Brownlee has moved into OPA fully aware of the pitfalls and problems that lie ahead. Washington is not new to him, for he had been transportation director in the War Food Administration for several months before going with OPA. He also, was with the War Production Board here for six months last year. With the coming of Mr. Brownlee

B new era dawns for OPA, one in which the rules for wartime operation of business will be made by business men rather than by the economists who have guided the agency in the past. The new era is the result of a congressional mandate which prohibits employment in a price policy job at OPA any one who has not had direct business or industrial experience. The shortcomings of the agency have been blamed by Congress and business alike on the mistakes of the "professors and theorits" who have ruled OPA.

Five Jobs to Be Fitted.

Though the appointment of Mr Brownlee is the only one announced so far by Chester Bowles, OPA general manager, there are five other big price jobs to be filled. It was learned that Jean Carroll, an official of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., Midwest grocery chain, has been offered and probably will accept the position of director of the Food Price Division This will break another rule of longstanding at OPA, an unwritten one to the effect that a man would not be placed in a position of setting policies of the business with which he was associated or in which he was interested. Mr. Bowles will break the rule again when he appoints a "big department store man" to head his new department store division.

Mr. Brownlee is an exceedingly alert and friendly man of 52. He is firmly convinced that price control can be made to work within the framework of the law enacted by Congress and by following the pattern of normal business operation. He believes that while policies



JAMES F. BROWNLEE.

ness to give him considerable help in ing Co.

ulations. He agrees with Mr. Bowles | Mr. Bowles, in 1930, when he was He is afraid that when Congress rethat, as far as compliance is con- with General Foods, and the Bowles turns a new "hobby" will be forced cerned, business will police itself advertising agency of Benton & on him, one that he does not relishin most instances if given the Bowles handled part of the cor- investigations and committee hearchance. ings.

poration's account. Though he will pave the way for Is Harvard Graduate.

Born in Oakland, Calif., in 1891. full co-operation with business in Mr. Brownlee was graduated from establishing price regulations, Mr. Brownlee gives the impression he Harvard in 1913 and began his career on the sales staff of the will be "tough" where firm action is American Sugar Refining Co. in necessary to "hold the price line." New York. He later transferred to One thing is certain, he knows busithe firm's western branch in Chi- ness and it is highly unlikely that cago. At the outbreak of the last any one will be able to sell him a bad in the case of John Cutler, 82, of war he enlisted in the Army, was deal.

commissioned a second lieutenant and served overseas. Brownlee was far from anxious to After the war he returned to the American Sugar Refining Co. and from 1924 to 1928 was general sales surroundings "is the day I leave to Bloomington, Ind. manager. In 1928 Mr. Brownlee joined the staff of the General go home." He was drafted for the position. Foods Corp., and the following year

became head of the planning branch of the sales division. In 1932 he became vice president and two years

later was elected a director.



Laurel, Md, who died Monday after Like Mr. Bowles and other recent being struck by an automobile at additions to OPA's top jobs, Mr. Thirteenth and I streets N.W.

Mr. Cutler was hit by an automotake the post. He believes the only bile driven by Mrs. Dorothy H. time he will be happy in his present | Prye, 40, of Silver Spring, Md., and

Two policemen were injured yesterday when the car in which they Mr. Brownlee's hobbies are golf were riding was struck by a streetand trout fishing, though he says car at Independence avenue and "those sports now seem so far away." Fourth street S.W. They are Pvt.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1943.

Oscar J. See, 37, of Woodacres, Md., of the neighborhood busy for more who was driving the car, and Pvt. than an hour last night. Lewis D. Rogers, 31. colored, of 4710

Eads street N.E. Both men are detailed to the third district vice squad. Police said the operator of the streetcar, William O. Saunders of East Falls Church, Va., was a learner who had only one day's experience. A hearing on the accident has been set for Friday in the corporation counsel's office.

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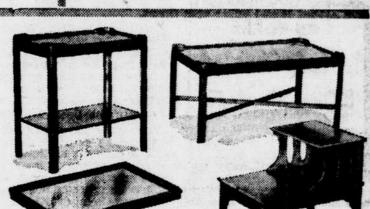
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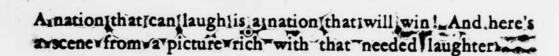
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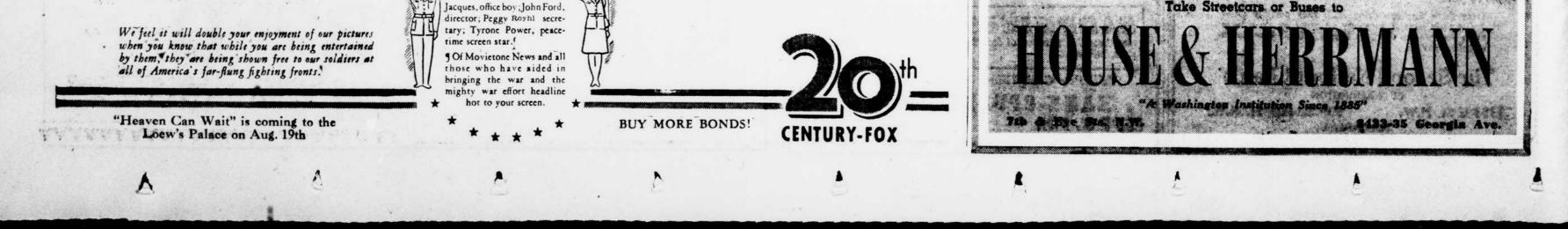
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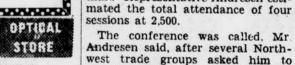
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BRAZILIAN GENERAL VISITS HULL-Accompanied by Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins (left), Maj. Gen. Enrico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War (center), visited Secretary Hull at the State Department today. Gen. Dutra is in Washington for a conference on Brazil's plans to send troops abroad. -A. P. Photo.

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Company Balks at Order. Congress "intentionally left" en-United States Gypsum is baiking forcement of WLB orders up to at a board order calling for check- executive action, but expressed the estative Andresen, Republican, of ship in a contract with the CIO would necessitate the use of force to bring about compliance. He re-The board is understood to feel



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2,500 at Conference. The two-day conference ended

yesterday. In attendance were 16

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Mr. Andresen said 25 of the 41 members of Congress in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas approved the proposal of a conference, including one of the four Democrats in the five-State delegation, Senator Gillette of Iowa.

50 Speakers Heard. At the final session, the members

of Congress, who listened to upward of 50 speakers during the two days, summarized informally to the conference their impressions, but made no formal, joint expression nor did the groups attending adopt resolutions. A suggestion by Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota that the conference take some united formal stand was not acted upon. Mr. Andresen said the information gathered would be used by the members of Congress as background for individual action upon their return to Washington.

Informal summaries made to the conference included: Representative Gale, Republican, of Minnesota: "We need to concen-

trate food administration in a single authority. Representative Judd, Republican, of Minnesota: "What you have told us will encourage us to continue what Congress started before the current recess when hierarchy in Washington was so strongly jolted during June and July. Millions of

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listening to these complaints against Washington bureaucracy by small business all year and I am glad to see that the people are at last getting together to complain about it." Representative Cunningham. Republican, of Iowa: "I am greatly encouraged to observe the interest of the people in seeing that free enterprise is retained and their recognition of this trend to State socialism.

contract in the Appalachian fields expired, John L. Lewis, UMW chief, has refused fiatly to abide by the order of the board and agree to a new contract fashioned along the lines of the old. He has said further that the miners will work no longer than October 31 under the truce now existing, and has conditioned even these terms on continued Government operation of the pits. Since the Government took over the mines May 1 the dues check-off against the miners has been maintained, with the money being turned over to the UMW just as it was under private operation of the mines. Meanwhile, it was indicated in informed quarters that the authorizations given OES Director Fred M. Vinson plus an authorization to Sec-



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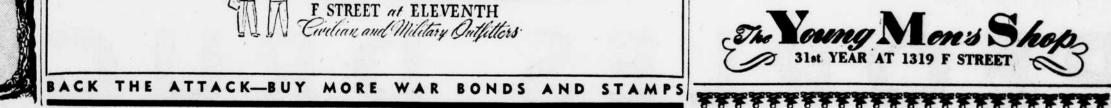
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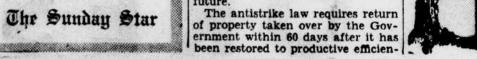
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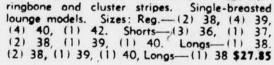
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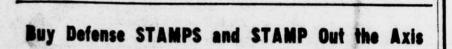
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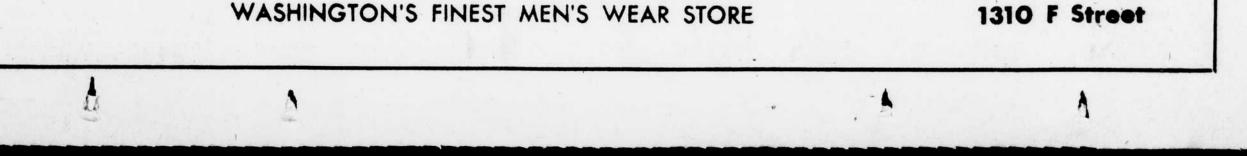
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That Food Report

Secretary Wickard has taken the sensible course in making public a summary of a fifty-page food report which is something less than flattering in its comments on our handling of the national food supply.

The report was intended to be confidential, but after a copy had been made available to a correspondent of the New York Times, Mr. Wickard decided to release the summary and to open the full report for inspection by reporters. This will have the desirable effect of assuring the public that the report is not now being suppressed because of its critical tone.

Less reassuring, however, is the attitude which is being taken toward the recommendations of the report. The document was prepared by a subcommittee of the Food Advisory Committee at the direction of Mr. Wickard, who instructed the group to report on the setting up of standards to be used in the allocation of United States food supplies among the various claimants. But the subcommittee went beyond this limitation to prepare a report covering the reasons for some of the failures in our food program and offering a number of suggestions for correcting these failures. It also submitted suggestions as to how the food problem generally should be handled.

This was not pleasing to Mr. Wickard and he has administered a verbal spanking to the subcommittee. And he also has indicated that no official attention will be paid to those of the subcommittee's recommendations which go beyond the scope of its

1906, reports the arrival of Theodore has been buying for the protection Roosevelt at Colon in the Canal of his family is going to do the job; Zone. He was a passenger in the battleship Louisiana and was convoved by the armored cruisers Tennessee and Washington, and the first of these vessels was described in news dispatches as "the President's flagship." When he landed, Mr. Roosevelt was welcomed not only by American officials but also by President Amador and his staff. During the evening the Panamanian government entertained the distinguished guest at the presidential palace in the city of Panama. Mr. Roosevelt subsequently "rode all over town" on horses supplied by Senor Amador. "This is said to be the first instance of the President of the United States passing beyond the jurisdiction limits of the American flag."

Occasion for further discussion, however, arises from a tradition to the effect that Grover Cleveland once. while on a fishing trip, went beyond the three-mile line, but details are lacking and perhaps would not be of much consequence if they were program. available. The generality of Americans are not worried about the jour-

neys their leaders undertake for business or recreation. All that they ask is that they avoid unnecessary risks.

Politics as Usual

War Mobilization Director Byrnes, in his radio address, made a plea that the minds of the people be not diverted from the war to politics. The election, he pointed out, does not come until the fall of next year. He urged that political discussion be postponed until then. It is easy to agree with Mr. Byrnes that this would be a satisfactory course to pursue, certainly until next spring, when the primary elections for delegates to the national party conventions must be held.

In a measure, however, it is idle to talk of adjourning politics, even until that time. In the first place, whether with the President's consent or not, the administration's political scouts are on the move. Those Democrats who are desirous of renominating the President are leaving no stones unturned, even at this early date, to make sure that he is to be the party choice. Only a day or two ago Postmaster General Walker, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, reported to the President himself on "conditions" as he found them in a recent tour of Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana. What those conditions were he did not announce publicly. He said that his trip was on postal business and that political

that this investment cannot be protected if inflation destroys the value of the dollar, and that we are going to have inflation unless every one makes his own small contribution toward preventing it. Here are the things that the life insurance companies are urging their 67.000.000

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that our country needs. 3. Provide for your own and your family's future by adequate life insurance and savings. 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 conserve goods of which there are shortages. 7. Co-operate with our Government's wage and price stabilization

Cleanup in Sicily

The Sicilian campaign is at an end. Just 38 days after Allied troops swarmed up the beaches on the island's southeastern corner at dawn of July 10, the American advance guard stormed into Messina, the last enemy toehold, opposite the Italian mainland, only two miles away. Thus, in five and one-half weeks the largest island in the Mediterranean, well fortified and strongly garrisoned, has fallen to the greatest

overseas expedition in history. This gratifying success, accomplished so quickly and with surprisingly small losses, is attributable to remarkable co-ordinated efficiency of all the Allied armed services. Indeed, in the larger sense, the invasion of Sicily may be said to have begun long before the actual landings with the unremitting air attacks which knocked out every enemy airfield on Sicily, damaged port installations, and crippled rail and road communications. Sicily was thus fairly well "softened up" and its defenders were deprived of virtually all air coverage from start to finish. Those grave handicaps did much to prevent prompt concentration against the invaders and also undermined the morale of the Italian troops who formed the bulk of the defense forces. Allied mastery likewise made possible the brilliant use of parachute and glider detachments which coincided with the beach landings and took enemy coast defenses in rear. Allied control of the sea was another prime factor, because Ameri-

New Solomons Drive May Be Lure for Japs

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The sudden American advance to Vella Lavella Island in the Central Solomons seems likely to be the opening move in a new offensive, of which the goal may well turn out to be Bougainville Island.

Our surprise occupation of Rendova was followed immediately by a violent assault on New Georgia, thus using an almost undefended island as an advance base to attack an important Japanese operating center. The same may well prove true of Vella Lavella and Bougainville, respectively.

Vella Lavella is hardly suitable for any military use except that of a temporary relay station, so to speak, on the path to greater things.

It is a heavily wooded island, mountainous, and for the most part surrounded by dangerous reefs and many patches of shoal water. It has two small deepwater harbors on its northeast coast, but these afford only limited anchorage facilities. However, our engineers and Navy "Sea Bees" have shown a truly marvelous ability to construct airplane landing strips and other operating facilities in the most difficult and unlikely places, and if we have need of such things on Vella Lavella, there is no reason to doubt that we shall have them. Vella Lavella lies only 60 miles from the important Japanese operating bases in the Shortland Islands area; the whole southeastern end of Bougainville Island itself lies within a 100-mile radius from the northwest corner of Vella Lavella. Thus our new possession is well located. given the necessary facilities to support an attack on these Japanese strongholds.

The reverse of this statement is, of course, also true; that is, Vella Lavella is exposed to powerful Japanese counterattacks-which is one of the reasons for thinking that its occupation is but the prelude to an offensive directed against the bases from which any such counterattack must come. Otherwise there would seem no sufficient reason for putting troops and material in such an exposed location-with the one possible exception that it might now be thought desirable to invite such Japanese counter operations in the hope of still further whittling down the Japanese fighting strength in the Southwest Pacific area. As previously remarked in these articles the Japanese have shown an astonishing persistence in making weak counterattacks and in launching small task forces into waters strongly held by us in an endeavor to reinforce beleaguered Japanese garrisons. They did this at Guadalcanal, they did it at Buna, and they did it all during our attack on Munda. Their reaction to any advance by our

forces has come to be almost automaticthey hit back right away with whatever they have handy but they never seem to hit back in sufficient force to accomplish anything except to sustain heavy losses themselves.

The idea of patiently waiting until they can collect enough force for one free-swinging Sunday punch never seems to have occurred to the Japanese mind. Their commanders apparently all labor under the idea that they will lose their so-precious "face" if they allow any element whatever of prudence and caution to enter into their military calculations. There is a nice open stretch of water about 60 miles wide separating Vella Lavella from Shortland Island. The center of this bit of open water is within comfortable bomber range (300 miles) from Henderson Field and comfortable fighter range (100 miles) from the former Japanese air base at Munda, now in our hands. It is quite conceivable that we would like to have the Japanese send warships and transports across this piece of open water, and foolish as it sounds, there is a very good possibility that they will do exactly that. Such an act would be no more foolish than other things they have done in the past. Heavy Japanese losses in an operation of this nature would also be an excellent preparation for our next move from Vella Lavella toward Bou-

THIS AND THAT

After they are able to fly, they always

accompany their parents to feeding sta-

tions, as has been testified to here for

the past 20 years. In the old happy days

when America was run by 130,000,000

people, rather than approximately 4,000,-

000, we always put out a saucer of ground

beef for the birds, and had scores of baby

birds and their parents each evening-all

But the baby bird just fallen out is

Most often it hops away at once, and

the farther it gets from the nest, the

less chance there is of the father and

mother finding it and ministering to it.

This is perhaps the main reason why

The baby jay fell down into the little

well in front of a basement window.

The window was down and the baby

could not get through, or up and out of

Not daunted, the male jay brought

worms and beetles to the baby, and did

The next morning he was at it again

Few other species, we believe, have

either the persistence or ability to follow

after a baby which falls out of the nest.

We believe that the majority of such

young die a miserable death. That is why

every one who finds a young bird and

brings it up will be doing a very good

Summer feeding of the birds would be

well worth while, as stated here many

times, if for no other reason than to lure

the parent birds and their young. Not

only is it a sight for any eyes, to watch

the way the parents handle their off-

spring, but also it tends to get the young

birds familiar wih the human scene. And

in the case of species which live here the

year around, it means that the vigorous

young by autumn will feel perfectly at

home. In the case of the cardinal, or

redbird, this is a great gain, as there is

If feeding is carried on in summer.

the songbirds which winter here will

be accustomed to sticking around long

before the really cold days come. And

no finer bird to be found anywhere.

not stop until darkness came.

deed in a very naughty world.

very much "out of the nest."

another thing.

beings.

feeding.

the well.

at first light.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHESTNUT STREET.

We had been discussing a father wren "Dear Sir: which threw all his babies out on the "I was surprised to read your stateground, resulting in their death "because ment last night that 'only a few species, there was no way for them to be gotten notably the blue jay, feed their young out back into their nest by nature." of the nest,' as just the reverse seems to We were talking about very young baby be the case among our local birds. birds which are out of the nest prematurely.

"Beginning with the morning of Mother's Day, when a mother house sparrow staged a fitting tableau by bringing her brood of five husky and clamoring young folk (as large as mamma) to sit in at my window feeder. I have had constant examples all summer of prolonged, or 'out-of-the-nest' feeding on all sides.

"Pop and Mom Blackcap fed four larger-than-life (literally, for their fluffiness made them larger than their parents) children at the feeder until they learned to crack their own seeds.

"The tufted titmouse brought three and the nuthatches two, for whom they busily cracked seeds until the youngsters caught on. Of course the jays did the same thing, and their immense children looked just like their parents until one caught their eye, and then what a contrast!

"Instead of the sharp, almost fierce eye, set about with bold black bars, this was liquid, soft, gentle, and in a dovecolored setting almost unmarked. These Indians evidently put on their war paint when they grow up.

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"I have seen one example each of a mother song sparrow and a thrasher followed by a brood of youngsters, scratching industriously for them in their borders, and occasionally see an adult robin and thrush feed a particularly persistent baby, but as a rule they seem to let them do for themselves after they attain to full size.

"Several years ago I had an example here of an adult scarlet tanager's feeding a baby after we had maintained it for several days in a cage. Other instances are mocking birds, who vie with the jays for militant parenthood, and, like them, do their baby tending all over the place, and cardinals, only a little less about it.

"Kingbirds, red-eyed vireos, greatcrested flycatchers and red-headed woodpeckers are four more that bring their full-grown infants to our trees, where they minister to them faithfully.

"In short, I had thought it the rule rather than the exception for bird parents to continue the feeding out of the nest, so this will open up a new field of interest, as I have not definitely noted any others.

"Can it be that my few examples are the 'few' to which you referred? "Sincerely, M. J. R. R."

* * * * This correspondent builds up an ad-

mirable straw man, and then proceeds to knock it down vigorously. The paragraph referred to ran:

"No species is able to put its fallen migrating species. It will only be two young back into the nest. And only a | or three weeks now-how time flies!-

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, Fred-eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What is the difference between a beachhead" and a "bridgehead"?-E. C. A. A beachhead is a toe hold on a

beach after a military force has landed there. A bridgehead is a defense position dominating or covering the extremity of a bridge nearest the enemy.

Q. How long did it take Wendell Willkie to make his trip around the world compared to the time it took Nellie Bly in 1889?-F. S. W.

A. Nellie Bly returned from a 72-day trip around the world on January 25, 1890. Wendell Willkie left the United States on August 26, 1942, and returned on October 13, 1942. His actual flying time was 160 hours, or 6 days and 16 hours-a little less than one-tenth of the time it took Miss Bly.

few baby birds which fall out of the nest Q. Who started the selling of apples survive, unless found by kind human by the unemployed in 1930 or 1931?-T. M. W.

But few species, as stated, seem able A. This movement was sponsored by to feed their young out of the nest just the Unemployment Relief Committee of after they have fallen. That was the the International Apple Shippers' Assocontext of our statement. We have never ciation in New York City in the fall of seen any but a jay follow after its baby, 1930. in such a state of affairs, and continue

Q. Who was the ballplayer who bettered Walter Johnson's feat of throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock?-O. F. A.

A. After Walter Johnson threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock, a distance of 372 feet, Al Wieland, shortstop for the Milwaukee Club of the American Association, threw four silver dollars across the Des Moines River. They went from 395 to 430 feet.

Q. Are snakes blind?-B. L. V.

A. Snakes have very good eyesight, normally, but when they are casting their skins, a film forms over the eyes and makes their eyesight poor temporarily.

Q. Does the White House conform to any special type of architecture?-E. L. H.

A. The White House may be described as "a perfect type of late 18th century renaissance mansion popular in Ireland and England" at the time.

Q. Where is Michelangelo buried?-C. H. F.

A. The remains of Michelangelo were interred in the Church of Santa Croce in Florence, Italy, Machiavelli and Galileo also were buried there.

Q. Which country was the first to seek peace in the last war?-G. P.

A. Bulgaria signed an armistice on September 29, 1918. their presence will act as decoys to the

Q. How many cases of rabies are there in the United States each year?-C. S. C. A. The United States has some 9,000 cases of rabies a year, mostly in dogs. These largely could be prevented by proper measures. Rabies has been eliminated in or kept out of several countries, including Australia.

original assignment.

It is this attitude which is something less than reassuring, for some of the group's proposals have a vital bearing on the quantities and kinds of food that will be available for civilian consumption in this country, for our armed forces, and to meet our commitments abroad.

For instance, the subcommittee suggested, with emphasis, that American civilian food needs should not be considered as left-overs to be satisfied after all other claims are met. It also advanced the politically shocking declaration that "the greatest obstacle to a realistic war food program is rigid adherence to the parity formula, not because the general farm price level is too high, but because of the relationships between prices which the parity formula maintains."

The report further warned that the United States has never been and cannot become the "food basket" of the United Nations, and suggested that "surplus cobwebs have got to be brushed from many an official brain on the subject of food.'

The summary made public by Mr. Wickard wound up with this excerpt from the report: "These two keystones of public understanding (belief in the necessity of food sacrifices and the conviction that they are being shared equally) are not to be achieved merely through official propaganda. The need is not for shiny slogans, but for the Government to take the public into its confidence and tell the whole truth promptly and effectively."

It is interesting to reflect that if the report had not "leaked out" in the first instance, not even this much would have been made available to the public.

Presidents Abroad

President Roosevelt's current visit to Canada revives popular interest in the oft-debated question as to which Chief Executive of the United States first went abroad while holding office. The matter may not be of any very great importance, but several inquiries received by The Star serve to suggest that numbers of people are concerned about it.

Woodrow Wilson, according to common belief, was the first President to visit a foreign country as Chief Executive. The files of The Star show that he sailed from Hoboken, New Jersey, on the George Washington, December 4, 1918, and landed at Brest, France, nine days later. Discussing his safe arrival overseas, the Associated Press referred to his coming ashore as "the first time an American President had trod European soil."

Mr. Wilson departed from Brest in the same ship February 15, 1919, and reached Boston, Massachusetts, February 24. His second trip to Paris began March 5 and ended March 13.

matters were only "incidental." It does not seem likely, however, that he would report to the President on postal affairs in the four States mentioned.

This is not the first swing through the country that Mr. Walker has made, also on postal business, but during which Democratic political leaders have had an opportunity to see him. Nor will it be the last. The Postmaster General insists that it is too early to talk presidential candidates. Presumably this means publicly. Also, the politicos in and around the White House take a great interest in the activities of former Democratic National Chairman "Jim" Farley, who, like Mr. Walker, does a good deal of traveling. So politics wags its way.

The Republicans have an entirely different problem on their hands from that of the Democrats. They have still to center upon a presidential nominee. With the woods more or less full of "possibilities," each with his adherents, it is only natural that Republican politics should be on the march. And they are. The various GOP aspirants for the presidency have their scouts out, too, sounding sentiment and, where they are able, lining up prospective delegates to the party's national convention, which will not meet until next sum-

mer. Another example of the political interest today is the effort which the Democrats-with the President's approval it is said—are seeking to bring about an election of a lieutenant governor of New York to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Lt. Gov. Wallace. The Democrats are hopeful that in such an election next November they may be able to turn the tables on the Republicans-and so show that the New Deal party is still strong in the President's own home State.

Protecting Your Insurance

Most Americans realize that inflation, as a general proposition, is a bad thing. Where many fall short is in failing to realize that it is also a bad thing in its effect on them as individuals. When John Doe cashes a War bond to buy a suit of clothes that he does not really need, or when he cheats a little bit on some rationing regulation, the effect on the national economy seems pretty remote and inconsequential to him. And, as a matter of fact, if there were only a few John Does in this world there would be nothing to worry abcut. But if there should be millions But they have lost the game itself.

of them, all doing the same little things, they would wake up some fine day to discover that the buying power of their dollars had been destroyed and that the money they had been putting aside to protect their wives and children was not going to take care of them after all.

the military is more essential than This is the personal message that cent; wool, 27.7 per cent; milk producwho tried to get aboard a crowded the Civil War of 1861-1865 in blood and And men look up to rest their eyes tion, 31.9 per cent; fruits and vegetables, ever? Not Annie. She was ever the the leading life insurance companies fratricidal hate, let us have no such bus with a bass drum? The other and seek one to fall for old saws-a sucker for The return voyage commenced June 7 per cent; poultry products, 47.5 per super government and let the old League of the country are now trying to put | passengers told him to beat it. Your steady lifted calm. To them propaganda, and her recent contact with cent; fur farming, 20.9 per cent; maple 29 and terminated July 8. of Nations remain in the sepulchre across to their 67,000,000 policy products, 88.6 per cent; tobacco, 6.8 per where it belongs. the Germans has not increased her you are But President Wilson's excursions holders. They are trying to convince It is a smart Japanese beetle these cent; honey and wax, 5.7 per cent. The Churchill and Rooseveit wrote what wisdom. Annie should either be sent A symbol of everlasting peace, had a precedent of a sort which John Doe, individually and collec- days who can find anything to eat only decreases were in fiber flax, 30.9 they are pleased to call the Atlantic back to the Junior Commandos at once And I am foolish wishing your some historians seemingly have for- tively, that it is up to him to decide in a Victory garden or anywhere else per cent, and clover and grass seed, 28 Charter, containing vague notions about or be billed for political advertising. release! gotten. The Star for November 15, whether the life insurance that he that is not burned to a crisp. per cent. ELIZABETH DUTCH. freedom of speech and freedom from I. S. YOUNG.

can and British naval units could lay down covering barrages well inland of the beachheads in process of establishment. In the campaign's later stages, American rangers and British commandos landed at points behind the enemy's defense lines, taking them between two fires and cutting off many hostile detachments from normal avenues of retreat. These are merely the high lights of a campaign which will probably rank as a classic in amphibious operations.

That the conquest of Sicily did not end even sooner is due entirely to the skillful and stubborn defense put up by the German contingent on the island. At the start it apparently did not number more than 30,000less than one-fifth of the total garrison. But it soon showed its mettle. While the local Italian territorial formations proved to be militarily worthless and the Italian regulars gainville. fought half-heartedly, the Germans concentrated in time to stop what might have been a decisive thrust by the veteran British Eighth Army up the east coast of the island toward Messina. If successful, that thrust would have cut Axis communications with the mainland and doomed all

enemy forces on the island at a stroke. The Germans, however, entrenched themselves solidly on a natural defense line extending from the key city of Catania on the east coast to the adjacent mountainous massif which culminates in the volcanic cone of Etna. There they stuck, and the German high command prolonged their resistance by pouring reinforcements across the Messina Strait. The upshot was that, while the Americans were romping across Central and Western Sicily, the British and Canadians could advance only at a snail's pace against the Catania-Etna line. It thus came to pass that, while the rest of the island was conquered in a fortnight, the struggle for the northeastern tip was prolonged for weeks. The resourcefulness of the German defenders was revealed by their establishment of a dense antiaircraft artillery concentration at the Messina Straits. Under this "flack umbrella" they were able to evacuate most of their troops and some of their equipment, thus duplicating Dunkirk rather than another Cape Bon, which most military observers had anticipated from Allied air mastery. The Germans have thus salvaged something from their Sicilian gamble.

It is not strictly correct to say that in the rush hours passengers in streetcars and buses are packed like sardines. The sardines slip in easier, as they are packed in oil.

Did you hear about the passenger

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Changes in the Mines From the London Times.

Declining coal output is not an experience of this country alone, though the reasons are not everywhere the same. Twenty years ago it was no easy matter to attract men away from the mining areas, even when employment was declining, to seek their fortunes elsewhere. The mining community was the recruiting ground for the mines. A miner's son seldom had another thought than to become a miner. The isolation of the mining communities has since then been broken down. Migration has changed a tradition. Alternative employment has been made accessible, free from the dangers inseparable from mining and for the most part less arduous. The national interest requires that coal mining shall recover the power to attract young men to its service. In this aim the amenities of the mining community will count for as much as the amount of the week's wage. Safety will tell when a youth and his parents are making their choice of his career as well as those imponderable conditions of employment which are covered by the term industrial relations. The plt committee has opened up new possibilities of industrial partnership. How far can this partnership, in time, be carried? How can opportunities that shall develop a sense of responsibility in and for the industry be increased? The community spirit is nowhere stronger than among the miners. It has been organized for generations in opposition to the owners and the managements. The task of the industry is to organize it constructively and productively and for the enhanced welfare not only of the mining community, but of the nation as a whole.

Going Up

From the Toronto Star. Gross value of agricultural production in Canada for 1942 passed the \$2,000,000,-000 mark, the estimated total being \$2,078,954.000. This was \$650,000,000. or 45 per cent, greater than in 1941. Increases, by commodities, were field crops, 67.5 per cent; farm animals, 20.6 per

few species, notably the blue jay, feed before the first of the migrating warblers their young out of the nest." begin to stream south.

Letters to the Editor

Riot Causes Held Deep-Seated. To the Editor of The Star:

Much paper and ink have been used to explain this riot and that riot, ending by blaming colored leaders and the colored press. In other words, colored people start all riots.

I am very much surprised that The Star fell in line with this weak explanation. No colored leader, newspaper or magazine ever has advocated rioting and looting to obtain justice. It is the uninformed of both races that riot and loot. Colored people are not children that learn from their leaders and press the discriminations and prejudices against them. They meet them all through life.

Colored leaders and the colored press strive to organize their people into peaceful groups to bring their grievances to the attention of the proper persons. These leaders and newspapers do not just write about things happening. They tell of events that are seen and heard by reliable witnesses and what the records show. All incidents and the people concerned are investigated before the stories are reported to the public.

The truth seems radical and inflammatory to those who do not wish to hear it. Because a colored person is peaceful and law-abiding is no sign that he is satisfied with the treatment his race is subjected to. He usually reads more colored newspapers and attends more protest meetings than the rioters.

I suggest you look further than the easily-reached colored leaders and press for the causes of race riots. J. A. D.

"America for Americans" Advocated by Critic of World State.

To the Editor of The Star: Everywhere one goes, one hears that we must do something to avoid future wars. Therefore, I assume that war censorship does not prohibit a free discussion of questions relating to the future. We remember after 1919 how we were told that war must not happen again. The Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact was ratified, a disarmament conference was held, a part of our Navy was scrapped, the churches were filled with a spirit of pacifism. But war was not prevented and the present generation, thinking that it is wiser than the last, is devising new panaceas. Responsible officials seeking to win

promotions or to create jobs for themselves are saying that what we need is a super government or an international government something like our Federal Government with power to enforce decrees over individual citizens. With a gleam in his eye Mr. Justice Roberts is advocating that such a super government be established. If we had such an international government with military force to back up its decrees, it is said, wars would cease. These starry-eyed advocates fail to notice that our Federal Government, which is taken as a model of perfection, did not prevent war between the States, and if we are to have a future war between the nations composing the super government approaching

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

want and fear. The charter was and is purely political. The American farmer or laborer who earns his living by sweat and hard work will decide whether he will submit to having his standard of living lowered in order that the teeming hordes of India, China and Egypt may have theirs raised. He also will decide whether we want to become part of a super government where the individual nations composing that government may not have a republican form of government like our States but may

be dictatorial, autocratic or monarchical, What we need to do is to get on with the war and finish it. We should then provide for the preservation of America for Americans. We need to listen to those who created this Nation as well as to modern dreamers. Washington, who fought in the war that gave us birth, who was a man among men, who had no third term or fourth term ambitions, gave us some sound advice about entangling alliances which we well might study especially in connection with plans being mapped for us by a man or at the direction of a man who has given no

indication that he does not intend to

keep his present job as long as he can.

R. WILSON.

A Reader Spanks **Orphan** Annie.

To the Editor of The Star:

Little Orphan Annie is engaged in a smear campaign against gasoline rationing in particular and against rationing in general. That ageless, sexless character is beside herself with rage and intimates that her rationing board is a cheat. The chairman gets all of the gas he needs and then snatches the A-card from Annie's hosts when they drive 10 miles to see Mrs. Chute, a poor, sick old woman. The chairman's wife also has a car "for shopping and essential activities."

The wicked ones will suffer, howevernever fear. Annie calls forth every hate of which that vapid little creature is capable. The ration board chairman is so mean that nobody likes him, even without gas rationing. Anyway, this evil man didn't make the rules; they came from Washington. "We're not kicking now"-but just wait. Moreover, Annie is amazed that people who grow fat

victory gardens have to have ration stamps Until a few weeks ago, Annie was busying herself with some great heroics and almost single-handed sunk several of Hitler's submarines. She carried on a brave, fearless, one-child war, withholding her secret from the military as long as possible so as not to compromise her spirit of individual enterprise

But now that Annie has stopped sinking subs, doesn't she know that gas for

Q. Are there tides in the Mediterranean?-D. F. W.

A. Although the Mediterranean is virtually tideless, there is an up-anddown fluctuation known as "marrobia" that occurs along the south and west shores of Sicily. The sea may rise or fall perhaps 3 feet within a very few min-

Q. Is any of the scrap material sent from the battlefields to the United States fit for salvage?-D. G. E.

A. Many repairable airplane engines, oxygen cylinders, ammunition containers, steel drums, as well as other goods, including some clothing, can be salvaged. The scrap includes ferrous and nonferrous scrap and rubber.

Q. How much did the largest walleyed pike ever captured weigh?-R. C. E. A. This fish, captured on June 16, 1942. weighed 19 pounds 2 ounces. It was caught by a woman-Hazel Griffin of Akron, Ohio,

Q. How long is the average work week in manufacturing industries now compared to a year ago?-F. W. M.

A. The average wage earner in the 25 manufacturing industries worked 45.2 hours per week in May, 1943, which was 5.9 per cent longer than in May, 1942.

Q. What will be done with the prisoners of war we have brought to this country when the war is over?-T. W. P. A. The War Department says that according to the principles drawn, up at the Geneva Convention of 1929, prisoners of war will be returned to their respective countries after the cessation of hostilities.

Q. When were tomatoes first cultivated for food in this country?-G. B. G.

A. The tomato was not offered in American garden catalogues until 1828. It is a berry belonging to the nightsnade family and for a long time was considered poisonous.

Q. What is amontillado?-M. McD. A. It is one of the two chief types of sherry wine imported, deriving its name from Montilla in Southern Spain.

When I Think of You

I think of mountains, heaved against the sky,

- That know the seering glory of the sun.
- The ruthless hurl of winds and clutching storms-

All clamor 'round your sides, your strength defy.

O mountains, would that I could grant to you

A short surcease from strength sustained.

From tension strung too taut to hold that thin.

Hard line against a blinding, vibrant blue!

But humble valleys need to feel your far

- Upreaching bulk forever standing by,

U. S.-Soviet Friendship **Gains Seen**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. So much has been said and written about our relations with Russia that it is natural to examine every

bit of information brought to America by those who under wartime conditions have an opportunity to visit the land of Stalin. Latest to come back is Capt. Eddie Ricken-

backer, president of the Eastern Airlines and World War ace who shot down Ger-

man planes at David Lawrence. a time when air warfare was in its Infancy

Capt. Rickenbacker might be expected, as a businessman, to be cautious about enthusing over Russia and the Russians, for somehow in America there is a curious tendency in some quarters to fear that applause for the Russians may be misconstrued as enthusiasm for Communism. But the distinguished flyer, with a fairness and objectivity that conforms to the tradition of the honest soldier, says of the Russians that their materiel is of the best and that their desire is to know the Americans and British better.

He spoke particularly of the incentive plans in their industrial plants where additional wages are paid for both quality and quantity.

Appreciation Growing.

But most important was Capt. Rickenbacker's sympathetic picture of Russia's sacrifices - something, incidentally, which Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes also stressed in his radio talk this week.

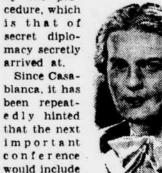
It seems, in other words, that the American point of view is rapidly being crystallized into one of appreciation of Russia's achievements in the war and at the same time the American people are urged to make more sacrifices on the basis of a longer war. Mr. Byrnes flatly told the American people that we have engaged only 7 per cent of the enemy's divisions, while Russia has confronted 40 per cent of the enemv's troops.

Capt. Rickenbacker doesn't see a chance for victory until the end of 1944 unless a miracle happens, and it may be assumed that he thinks a miracle would be if Germany cracked from within. He credits the German people with being "courageous and /intelligent" in military combat, but he doesn't think any people-not even ourscan take the punishment being

meted out in the air bombings nov going on over German cities. It is natural, being an airman, that he should have such confidence in aviation's power to bomb an enemy into submission, but it is important to note that he does not think of the end as coming in the

On the Record-By DOROTHY THOMPSON. other. Obviously, it is necessary

The conference between the President and the British Prime Minister has been called "crucial." and its importance is revealed



for the Anglo-American political leaders to reach complete agreement before they meet the Russians. That is clearly the reason why the idea developed of by the prodividing the conference into two parts-first between the Presi-



a representative of the Derothy Thempson Russians. Mr. Davies' second mission to Moscow seemed devoted to that purpose. When the President announced in his press conference that Mr. Churchill had arrived in Canada, he was asked whether Premier Stalin or

any Russian was arriving also. The reports stated that the President registered regret, as he replied in the negative. Reports from London and

Washington, obviously officially inspired, were busy explaining why Stalin was unable to attend. It was suggested that, as Commander in chief during an active offensive, he might not feel free to leave Russia; and one could only regret that these critical conferences always take place during a Russian offensive. Casablanca occurred during the battle of Stalingrad.

Could Have Sent Molotov. But, if merely military con-

siderations were detaining Stalin, he could have sent Foreign Minister Molotov. So, since no Russian was to appear, it was further explained that Stalin's relations with Japan were such that it would be indelicate for him to attend a conference on the Far East

In the midst of all this ingenious explaining. Stalin issued a flat statement from Moscow that he hadn't been invited. So what had appeared to be a Russian rebuke to the Anglo-American conference, was turned into an Anglo-American rebuke to Russia

What is behind all this? In spite of the secrecy, and red herrings, I think the situation is fairly clear. For Russia is not conducting secret diplomacy but quite open diplomacy. We know what the Russians want: A front that will divert from 40 to 60 divisions: an agreement about strategical frontiers to follow victory, and an understanding regarding European postwar

policy, including Germany. Agreement Held Lacking. live on good terms with Russia in an answer to these three questions, there would be sense in a three-power conference. If we don't know the answer, there is no sense. For no one wants a conference that might break up in disagreement. And there might be yet another danger-Namely that one party, Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Churchill, might be nearer the Russian viewpoint than the

Device 'Cans'

By the Associated Press.

Bomber Crew's

Words in Battle

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The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT. American Federation of Labor has rejected the invitation of the CIO

of another "crucial" conference committee" and between Britain and America? will follow its Secret diplomacy now thickens traditional into a fog but even here there policy of setting up an independ-Mr. Churchill always has been ent nonpartimore realistic about the Russian san committee. power and position, and the This is a dislogical consequences following appointment to from that power and position. the administrathan we have. Mr. Churchill I tion fourththink, discerns better than we. term strategists. that politics is the art of pos-They had planned it the I fear our policy has been too

dent and Prime Minister and

afterward in Moscow, between

Sumner Welles, Anthony Eden

But why is there the necessity

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tions for a real new life.

Mr. Churchill apparently is

and Premier Stalin.

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largely based on the theory that The coalition Frank R. Kent. merely because we are rich and powerful, we will have the final and it was considered very slick, of the American people. word in everything. But that indeed. The objective was to is not true of the world in the 20th century. We could not even buy the policy we wanted in France. We certainly cannot buy it in Russia. Because in this war, in this epoch and the one contention. One of the difficulties seemed a sure way to do that. to come, ultimate decisions will of the Roosevelt political managers Such a committee, it was argued not be made by diplomacy at all. They will be made by the masses of the people in every single country, and great politics by himself. today consists wholly in the

minds and wills, hopes and comes too generally clear that the word "draft." whole fourth-term movement is of the people everywhere are generated in the White House and that the man behind it is Mr.

Masses Seek New Life. Roosevelt working through his The masses of the people in bosom friend and confidant, Harry Hopkins: Postmaster General Europe have suffered and are suffering unbelievably; they have of the Democratic National Comsacrificed practically everything mittee, and the various city mathat they have. And their war sims are not to recover a certain chine bosses, including Hague, percentage of losses by loans and Kelly, Flynn and Kennedy, to whom relief, but to lav the firm foundaand whom he has otherwise coddled.

Managers Anxious.

bothered about some of our plans. He revealed it in his speech after the fall of Mussolini. Mr. Hopkins are too absorbed in Specifically, he raised questions great military and diplomatic probabout the "Amgot," the American lems and too intent upon winning plan of setting up Anglo-Amerthe war to give any thought at all ican military occupational adto politics, this happens to be the ministrations in enemy countries truth. One could have more respect and in so-called "liberated" for them if, while they are maneucountries. Mr. Churchill said vering to perpetuate their power. bluntly that he doubted whether which, perhaps, is natural enough, such occupational authorities they did not assume a Pecksniffian would be much more welcome to plety and exude resentment in the masses of the people than the vario suways toward any one who Nazi occupational authorities ventures to suggest that they are

not wholly noble and unselfish. Mr. Churchill, being closer to Actually, of course, a consider-Europe in every way than we are. and understanding that he must of the White House political ac-

WM.K.

tic demand from organized labor It is interesting to note that the for the President to run again. Given Radical Tinge.

This was felt particularly desirto form a coalition "political action able because, so far, the groups which are openly insisting on a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt are the CIO and the Communists. The former, through Philip Murray, rushed into the leadership position a little too blatantly. And the embarrassment was not lessened by the official, and slightly comic, Communist indorsement of Frank Hague. of New Jersey, as a "reward" for his

Roosevelt support. When to these elements is added ith American Labor party of New York, with its strong Communistic flavor, the setup assumed a radical tinge which some thought not calidea originated in the White House culated to appeal to the great masses The wisdom of bringing the

solidify both factions of organized strongly anti-Communist and genlabor behind the President's fourth- erally conservative AFL into this term candidacy so early and in such pre-convention combination was apa way that something like real sub- parent and the invitation to join in stance could be given the "draft" a "political action" committee

this time is to make the President's would speak for all labor, instead of candidacy appear inspired by just a faction. It would vaccinate genuine popular demand and not against the charge that the fourth term demand came primarily from They recognize that it will be a the extreme radicals and would very real weakness if the fact be- again permit plausible use of the

Something Else to Break.

That is the way it was planned and Mr. Murray was the instrument through whom it was to be put over. As the most obsequious and sub-Walker, whom he made chairman servient of all the labor lobbyists he seemed the proper White House instrument and the invitation was so worded that there could be AFL he has been feeding Federal favors acceptance without seeming violation of its traditions and with every

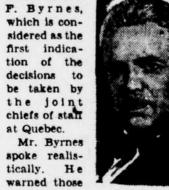
appearance of co-operation only on Notwithstanding the heavily pro- broad, general political lines. 'Once moted idea that Mr. Roosevelt and politically hooked up with the CIO, however, little trouble was expected in making the lines specific.

But it has not worked out that way. The AFL declines the invitation and the groups calling for the fourth term still remain the CIO. the Communist organs and the American Labor party.

No one realizes better than the White House politicians that this is not a good combination to be conspicuously identified with the "draft." There is chagrin at the refusal of the AFL to "join up," which is attributed to Republican inable number of people are aware fluence within that organization.

This Changing World By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

. American and foreign observers are anxiously watching Moscow's reactions to Monday night's statement of "Assistant President" James



who have Constantine Brown. been speculating that American and British forces will head toward Berlin from across the Channel not to expect the impossible

He indorsed the point of view of the military who, in spite of the German reverses in the last few months, do not think the morale and fighting power of the Nazis have been impaired in any way. His statement, made in measured sentences, is particularly interesting because it comes so soon after the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Hyde Park.

The military picture is favorable to the Allies. But in truth, to date, we have fought only a colonial war-as far as our ground forces are concerned. Relatively small groups of forces have been engaged in North Africa and Sicily.

New Thrust Discussed.

After the collapse of the defenses of Sicily, we have now reached a very narrow back door the European fortress. to Through this narrow and low opening we will have to squeeze large armies and vast quantities of war material. The invasion of Southern and Central Italy, which should not be a difficult task, will give us only good bases for future operations.

In which direction the Allied forces will go after the occupation of the Italian mainland to the River Po has been completed is now a matter of discussion between British and American chiefs of staff. Their decisions will be submitted to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, who, as usual, will have the last word as to execu-

Mr. Byrnes presented to the Nation a true picture of the situation when he discussed the present relative strength of the Allied and enemy forces. He indicated that the chief weapon the Allies intend to use in the coming months will be the air force.

jected occasionally, the Allies cannot afford a major setback at this time. And it is evident from the new figures Mr. Byrnes volunteered that we might be facing an unpleasant situation if we were to move heedlessly against the strongly fortified and wellmanned Nazi positions in West-

ern Europe. For instance, a campaign in Eastern Europe across the Adriatic has become a political problem in recent months. It depends largely on whether Moscow will look with favor toward such an operation. Although the Quebec conferees

have not yet completed their work, it appears from Mr. Byrnes' statement that, with the exception of some mopping-up operatons in Sicily, we must look to intensified air warfare against the Axis countries this year and will have to wait until early next summer for an all-out blow against the Reich. The reaction of Moscow to such

a strategy is regarded as being of great importance.

Details Given Soviet.

Officially and unofficially the Soviet government has been pressing its western associates for an early campaign against the Nazis in Europe. According to indications Premier Stalin believes the Allies could land in France or the Lowlands if they desired and were willing to make the necessary sacrifices. Washington and London al-

ways have provided the Soviet high command with every conceivable detail regarding the present and potential strength in the hope of convincing the Russion leader that a hasty attack might be fatal to the cause of all the nations involved in a war against the Axis.

Despite these arguments. backed by cold facts, the Russians have been pressing us stronger than ever to start an offensive in Western Europe. None of our arguments based on sound military considerations has been of avail. With monotonous regularity, we hear from-Moscow the same phrases; "When are we going to start fighting? We are rolling the Germans back at great speed. Strike now and Germany will' collapse before the end of

the year." Unless all the American and British military men are amateurs, they know that to strike Western Europe now would be suicidal. We need at least another eight months to get ready. We are preparing as fast as pos-The American officers agreed that sible. In the meantime, we are hurting the Nazis by regular day an opportunity. and night bombings. We are crippling their industries, their morale and the prestige of their against him which will attempt to pulverize leaders. We are preparing the ter of time." Capt Paulk said. the Nazis' industrial cities, their ground effectively so that when Eventually Capt. Baker's shell fire lines of communications and their took effect. The German pilot pulled the day comes for our armies to sources of vital raw materials, up steeply as he had done many cross the Channel we will find times before, but stalled his ship, such as the Rumanian oil fields. only a shell ready to collapse. falling into a dive from which he We hope that Moscow will couldn't recover. The plane was share our point of view, which is caught in fire and crashed into the sound and leading to certain vicsea. Capt. Baker's epitaph was: tory. But the stubborn request "As good as I've ever seen. Too for what Moscow calls a second bad he wasn't on our side." front leads some observers to fear that our strategy will not meet with the approval of the Russian general staff.

Tribute Paid Nazi's Skill In Dog Fight By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent WITH AIR SUPPORT COM-

MAND, Sicily. - American Spitfire pilots of this command are lavish in their praise of the skill and pluck displayed by a German Focke-Wulf fiver who was shot

down into the sea over Cape Oriando a few days ago. These pilots

say the unidentified German pilot deserves a high place in the annals of air action for a hopeless fight in which he was

outnumbered, 4 to 1.

Thomas R. Henry. "The performance of this German pilot, to me was one of the most beautiful sights of the war," said Capt. H. Paulk of Willacoochie, Ga., commander of

the Spitfire squadron. He said four Spitfires were pa trolling the sea off the cape when they sighted eight Folke-Wulfs.

Sought to Avoid Flak.

"We lit into them and followed down through extremely heavy enemy flak." Capt. Paulk said. "This fellow didn't want to go through fiak and cut out in front of us. The rest were pretty well in the clear, so we concentrated on this single ship.

"It dove down until only a few feet above the water. Capt. Royal N. Baker of McKinney. Tex., took the first shot at him. That's when he started to show what he could do. He was one of the best pilots we ever ran up against anywhere.

"He started doing snap rolls, flipping the plane on its bank, then righting it again in a few seconds. Then he'd pull the stick back and go straight up, swing over, and swoop right back down toward the water. He did this time and time again and every time we'd get the east bit careless he'd be shooting at us. We were getting in shots here and there whenever we could."

Nazi Pinned Within Range.

Capt. Paulk explained that he and Gordon H. Rich of Salt Lake City, Utah, were slightly above the German plane, heading it back in range of Capt. Baker's guns whenever the pilot tried to get free.

We could see the German pilot in his cockpit. We watched him flip his stick backward and forward just as nonchalantly as if on a pleasure trip. He would keep ooking back over his shoulder to see how close we were.

the German pilot should have parachuted from the plane while he had "We were outturning, outclimbing and outrunning him and, with

Harmony Foreseen.

near future.

What Capt. Rickenbacker brought back to Secretary of War Stimson, for whom he made the journey to Russia by air, is a secret and probably will remain so, but it is known that the Russians "opened up," so to speak, in showing the American emissary their war plants, preparations and aerial warefare setup. It is also understood that Capt. Rickenbacker came back with a conviction that Russia and America can get along together during the war and after the war if the proper kind of contacts are maintained.

One may infer that our diplomacy a new American magnetic recordhas been a bit inadequate and that ing device "canned" the fight talk our method of dealing with the Rus- of a Flying Fortress attacking Nazi sians has not been conducive to mu- airfields in France yesterday. tual understanding. It may be that our experience in dealing with Eu- York City radio officer for this area ropean peoples is somewhat limited and a former worker with the Naand that we will by actual trial and error learn the way to carry conviction and beget loyalty and trust.

Certainly Russia has become such an important key factor in world affairs that every effort to utilize persons with a knowledge of Russian conversation of the crew inside the backgrounds and habits of thought should be encouraged.

It may be suspected that Russia has not been too happy about the diplomacy of Anglo-Saxons here- vice will be useful in intelligence tofore and perhaps the British have work. not won their way into Russian confidence because of the peculiar twist of foreign policy which characterized Britain's dealings with Russia prior to September, 1939. It is conceivable that America soon may find the added responsibility of mediating as between Russia and Britain or drawing Britain and America together into a closer understanding of Russia's hopes and aspirations.

Men like Capt. Rickenbacker are rare, indeed, and when they come back enthusiastic about the possibilities of Russian-American friendship, they help to erase many of the misgivings that have been animating the conversations of observers in America during recent months.

Curtain Apparently Lifted. Almost everybody in Washington who has followed the course of Russian-American relations from a military viewpoint has known of the disappointments faced by our military men in trying to get helpful information out of Russia. Thus, for instance, there was a time when American experts could not even get data on the nature of the German divisions on the Russian battle front-information being needed to train our own divisions in combating the Nazi style of warfare. Just why this was withheld has never been explained, but it is plausible to suppose that in recent months this curtain has been lifted and our military men know far about battle experiences on the

the postwar period if we are not going to have another war, must, I think, have a slightly different view from that of the President. So-it would seem-when Mr. Churchill heard that Mr. Roosevelt was vacationing in Canada, he wired that he would join him, and it is unfortunate that by bad luck they missed each other. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

which they would replace.

the idea of uniting the two labor Club to Restore Church Funds given by the Rotary Club of Guanajuato City, Mexico, will

preserve the little church of San Juan de Rayas, a striking example of early colonial architecture and long admired by tourists. The club arranged for an architect to recondition the church AT A UNITED STATES BOMB-

ER STATION SOMEWHERE IN Pontiac ENGLAND, Aug. 17 .- A former New York radio engineer working with BRAKES RELINEDS1 E.05 CLIFT'S BRAKE Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine Linings Guaranteed 20.000 Miles 2002 K St. N.W Maj. Howard L. Nussbaum, New

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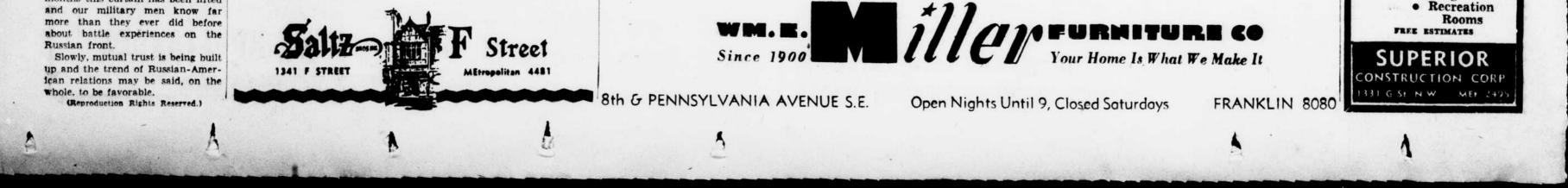
York, tested the new device devel-

oped by Armour Institute in Chicago



In texture and tailoring and appearance these slacks look like fine flannel-but they are feather-weight, cool, shaperetaining. You'll consider them smart enough to wear with your sport coats and comfortable enough to wear with sport shirts. One of our best makers tailored these slacks for us, and was able to include pleats. Colors are flannel-blue and flannel-gray, to harmonize with everything.

OPEN THURSDAYS, NOON TO NINE



realities of the fourth-term drive. In fact, so many know these things now that some apprehension exists among the managerial group lest Spared Run to Fire the public generally cease believing By the Associated Press. the "complete absorption in problems of the war" propaganda and Chief. Dalmatian dog, mascot of see the situation as it really is. It was this feeling that inspired

Something else, it is urged, should tivity and fully informed as to the be tried. Something else will be-, and pretty soon.

NEW YORK. - No longer will Fire Engine Company 20, fall off the truck and have to run the rest of the way to a fire. Chief bounced off the truck so

factions in a single "political many times that firemen built a action" committee, the objective, of special cab on the running board to course, being a solid and enthusias- keep the dog on the truck.

This shows that the uninitiated were mistaken in believing that an invasion across the Channel was possible and needed only an order from the Allied high command.

In spite of the political pressure to which the American and the British strategists are sub-

CHINESE MODERN

Group to Present Record Of Dominican Anthem

The choral group recruited from he three West Potomac Park residence halls has made what is believed to be the first English recording of the Dominican Republic's national anthem. It will be played at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the West Potomac Park Community Center. The recording will be presented to the President of the republic, through the Dominican Ambassador, Dr. J. M. Troncoso.

Members of the Dominican Embassy staff have been invited to attend. Miss Ramona Blunt, director of the choral group, said Enrique De archena, Dominican pianist, will guest soloist on the program. Mr. De Marchena, a composer and music critic, is director of radio station HIN at Cuidad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Baltimore Soldier Saved By 17 Quarts of Blood

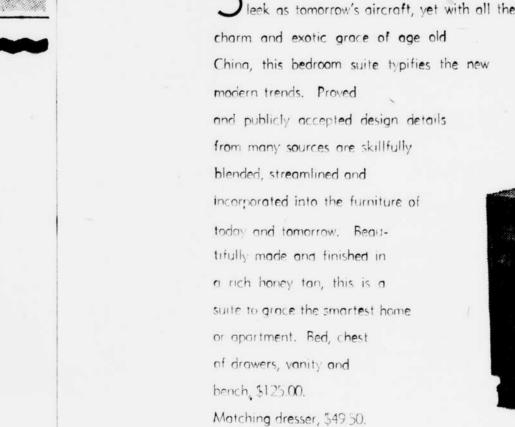
By the Associated Press. AN ADVANCE SOUTH PACIFIC

BASE, Aug. 18 .- Seventeen quarts of blood plasma-believed to be a record for administration to one person-have saved the life of Pvt. Charles E. Oats of Baltimore.

The 17 quarts were given to Pvt. Oats since he was wounded by a shellburst January 16 on Guadalcanal. It first was administered to him at a field dressing station. Ten quarts were given in a two-weeks' period.

Little hope was held for his recovery for many weeks.





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BELL, WILLIAM ALEXANDER. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, WILLIAM ALEXANDER BELL of 4401 43rd st. n.w. beloved hushand of the late Mary Ellen Bell and father of Mrs. Dora A. Nesline. Bdward James and Willigm J Bell. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-heral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. BOYD, NAOMI MAY. On Sunday, Au-fust 15, 1943, at Buffalo. N. Y. NAOMI MAY BOYD, beloved wife of John S Boyd, John S. Boyd, ir.; daughter of Mrs. John A.

ROUDE of funeral later. BOYD, NAOMI MAY. On Sunday, Au-sust 15, 1943, at Buffalo, N. Y. NAOMI MAY BOYD, beloved wile of John S Boyd, mother of Marv Jane Boyd, George A, and John S. Boyd, ir. daughter of Mrs. John A. Bruff and sister of John A. Bruff. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, August 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-eters.

CARTER, PAULINE E. On Tuesday, Au-rust 17, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, PAULINE E. CARTER, beloved mother of Roy, Cas-sius C. Thomas T. and J. Brooke Carter, and Mrs. Louise T. Linkins. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. CERVICE CARTER FOR COMPANY COMPANY CONTRACT COMPANY COMPANY COMPANY

11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. CERUTI. CARRIE. On Monday. August 16. 1943. CARRIE CERUTI. wife of John Allen Ceruti. mother of Alice E. Butler. sister of Mesdames Lorretta Coleman and Lula Gross. She also is survived by a granddaughter. Patricia E. Butler. and a son-in-law. Leon E. Butler. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. nw.. where funeral services will be held Friday. August 20. at 9:30 a.m., followed by mass at Holy Redeemer Church at 10 a.m. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery 10⁴ CULFEREDA. ANTHONY. On Saturday.

terment Mount Olivet Cemetery 19* CIUFFREDA, ANTHONY. On Saturday, August 14. 1943, at Sarasota, Fla. AN-THONY CIUFFREDA, the beloved husband of Florence Ciuffreda, faher of Albert An-thony and Yolando Ciuffreda and brother of Domenic. Salvatore and Frank Cluffreda: Mrs. Mary Twilley, Mrs. Lucille Arbon, Mrs. Louise De Frato. Mrs. Alice Peretti, Mrs. Emily Franke, Mrs. Pauline Sabatine, Mrs. Helen Croci and Mrs. Margaret Berryman, Remains resting at the residence of his brother. Michael Cluffreda, 840 Varnum st. n.w., until Thursday, August 19, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ices by Chambers.' CLAGGETT, EFFIE E. Suddenly, on Mon-day, August 16, 1943. Mrs. EFFIE E. CLAGGETT, ased 49 years, formerly of Gaithersburg, Md. She is survived by her husband, Laurence S. Claggett, and one son, Laurence H. Claggett, and one son, Laurence H. Claggett, and one son, Laurence H. Claggett, and one son, from the Cline funeral home, Fred-erick, Md. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md., about 12:15 p.m., 18 COOPER CHARLES E. Con, Turcder

Gaithersburg, Md., about 12:15 p.m. 18 COOPER, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. CHARLES E. COOPER, devoted friend of Nannie Clenton, Remains may be viewed Thursday, August 19, after 5 p.m., at Campbell's funeral home, 4:23 4th st. s.w. Funeral Friday, August 20, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral home. Relatives and friends invited 19*

and friends invited 19* CUARLEY, ALLEN. Passed away Satur-day. August 14, 1943. at 7.30 o'clock, at Gallinger Hospital. ALLEN CUARLEY. He leaves a devoted wife. Rosia Cuarley. three daughters. Mrs. Young. Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Watts; five sons. Johnnie, Fred. Le-roy. Norman and Thermon: fifteen grand-children and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at J. H. Lowe's fungeral home

friends, remains resting at J. H. Lowes funeral home. Funeral Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from Mount Lebron Baptist Church, on 25th st. between H and Eye sts, n.w., Rev. Harris officiating. All friends are invited. In-terment in Rosemont Cemetery.

CUTLER. JOHN HENRY. Suddenly, on Monday, August 16, 1943, JOHN HENRY CUTLER, beloved husband of Helena I. Cutler.

Funeral services at St. Phillips' Church. aurel, Md. on Thursday. August 19, at p.m. Interment in Greenmount Ceme-ery, Baltimore, Md. 18

DAVIS. EDWARD. Suddenly, on Mon-day, August 16, 1943. EDWARD DAVIS, the beloved husband of Grace E. Davis, father of Gloria and June Davis and son of James E. Davis and brother of Walter

Davis. Services at Chambers' funeral home. Slat and M sis. n.w., on Thursday, August 19. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 18

9. at 2 p.m. Internet 18 Cemetery. DAVIS, EDWARD, A special communi-cation of Potomac Lodge. No. 5. F. A. A. M. for Thursday. August 10, 1943, at 1 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother. EDWARD DAVIS. By order of J. ARTHUR DONALDSON. Master.

RICHARD P. WADDEY. Secretary

DIXON. CHOLE LACEY. On Sunday. August 15, 1943 in Gallinger Hospital. CHOLE LACEY DIXON, the beloved mother

CHOLE LACEY DIXON, the beloved mother of Percy Lacy. She also is survived by one brother. Charles Washinston, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 13:37 10th st. n.w., where services will be held Thursday. August 19, at 1 p.m. In-terment in Lincoin Memorial Cemeters. **DOBBERSTEIN. ELLEN. AND INFANT.** On Tuesday. August 17, 1943. at Provi-dence Hospital, ELLEN. DOBBERSTEIN of 4632 Bromley ave. Bradbury Park. Md. beloved wife of Elmer Dobberstein and mother of Gail Dobberstein. Remains rest-ing at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

14 the S. H. Hints 14th st. n.w. tice of funeral later. DYE. GLENDORA BURCH.

William M. Hallam Deaths

LAMBDEN, CHARLIE NELSON, On Tues-day, August 17, 1943, at Mount Alto Hos-pital, CHARLIE NELSON LAMBDEN. He from 1921 to 1931, had served in the

av, August 17, 1943, at Mount Alto Hos-putal. CHARLIE NELSON LAMBDEN. He is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Juanita Oimstead. Mrs. Ruby Lee and Mrs. Rub Worrell, and two brothers, Guy E. and Thomas Lambden.
Funeral services at the residence of his sister. Mrs. Rub Worrell. 315 H st. ne..
on Fridar, August 20. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Centery. Bladensburg, Md. 19
LEONARD, AUSTIN. Departed this life Saturday. August 14. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. AUSTIN LEONARD. He leaves to motury. 1322 You st. nw.
Funeral truncatar, August 19, from the Richardson & Horton funeral church. 1700 Vermont ave. nw. Interment Woodlawn
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LEWIS. SARAH F. On Wednesday. Au-trast 18, 1943. at her residence. 663 Mor-on st. n.w. SARAH F LEWIS wife of dward Lewis, sister of Sussan Baylor. Mrs. annie Chandler of Pittsburgh. Pa., and rank Baylor of Herndon, Va. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements y Thomas Frazier Co

LUCAS. DAVID. On Monday. August 16. 943. DAVID LUCAS. husband of Mary ucas and brother of Mesdames Mary Dryer md Ester Porter and John Lucas Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey uneral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. nw. there funeral services will be held Thurs-ay. August 19. at 1 p.m. Interment Voodlawn Cemetery.

LYLES. ELIZABETH. On Wednesday.

MOTLEY, LUCY. On Sunday, August 5. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, LUCY MOTLEY. She leaves to mourn their loss to nicce. Laura Belle Beaty; one great-ebew. Herman Graves. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements y Eugene Ford, 1300 South Capitol st

nechew. Herman Graves.
 Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford, 1300 South Capitol st.
 MOORE. JAMES T. (BUCK). On Tues-day. August 17, 1943. at Garfield Hospital.
 JAMES T. (BUCK) MOORE, husband of Helen Southern Moore and father of Lois Marie Moore. Friends may call at his late residence. 3810 W st. n.w., after 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 18.
 Services will be held on Friday. August 20. at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church.
 36th and O sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
 PARMES. ALICE On Tuesday August

Vermont ave. n.w. Cemetery at 2 p.m.

MOTLEY.

Cemetery. 19 PARMES. ALICE. On Tuesday, August 17. 1943; at Garfield Memorial Hospital. ALICE PARMES, wife of Percy Parmes, sis-ter of Mollie White, William W. and Price Scatt: aunt of John White, William, ir.; Randolph. Clarence. Cornelius. Alphonso. Percy, Henry, Juanita and Robbie Scott: sreat-aunt of Mildred White. She also leaves two sisters-in-law. Florence and Jeanette Scott: one brother-in-law. John White, and other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Parmes may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. after 5 p.m. Thursday, where services will be held Saturday, August 21, at 1 p.m. In-terment Woodlawn Cemetery. 20 PARSELLS. BESSIE MANVILLE. On George Washington University Hospital, were held Monday at the St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Arlington, Va. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

Prior to his appointment to the

Prior to his appointment to the Prior to his appointment to the Solicitor's Office, he was trial ex-aminer for the National Labor Re-lations Board. Mr. Lindsay is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Iva Fern Lindsay, 840 11 a.m., at the Cunningham Iuneral me. Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill South Barton street, Arlington; two Cemetery sons, Donald Orville Lindsay, Wash-

Cemetery. PESTELL. UDO A. On Monday, August 16. 1943. at his residence. 509 8th st. 5. w., UDO A. PESTELL. beloved husband of India O. Pestell, father of Eugene F. and Wilbur A. Pestell, Mrs. Helen Moore and Mrs. Louise Williams. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday. August 21. at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery. Alex-andria. Va. 20 PESTELL UDO A. On Monday, August 20 414 20

PESTELL. UDO A. A special communi-cation of Lebanon Lodge. No. 7. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Saturday, August 21. 1943, at 1 p.m., at the Masonic services for our late brother, UDO A. PESTELL. JOHN M. RIECKS. Master. 20 ×C×

Dies of Heart Attack; Was Aide to Biddle

William Meade Hallam, 56, special LAING. JAMES. On Tuesday, August 17. 1943, at his residence, 1001 Savannah st. s.e., JAMES LAING, beloved husband of the late Jessie Laing and father of James apd Charles O. Laing. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Thursiay, Au-gust 19, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 18 LAMPER CHARLE VELSON On Twee

Born in Owenton, Ky., he had turned dramatically for the better as lived for 14 years with his family at 3211 Idaho avenue N.W. here. August 18, 1943, at her residence. 643 2nd st. n.e. ELIZABETH LYLES, mother of James Joseph Lyles and sister of Henrietta Lyles. She also is survived by other rela-tives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Maivan & Schey. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements ters, Mrs. Drucilla H. Morrison of almost miraculously."

Phyllis H. Milans, Kenwood, Md., Knox Morrison, III: Vance H. Morrison and Phyllis Milans.

Funeral Services Held For John T. Lindsay Funeral services for John Thomas

Lindsay, 50, senior examiner in the Solicitor's Office of the Labor Department, who died Friday at

A native of Portage, Wis., Mr. Lindsay was a graduate of Marquette University Law School and Columbus University Law School.

Mr. Lindsay is survived by his neral services on Friday, August 20

and Charles and James Lindsay of Portage, Wis.

RINGLE, DAVID On Monday, August 16, 1943, at Richmond, Va., DAVID RINGLE, beloved husband of Bertha Mil-tenberger Ringle and father of William. Lost in Nebraska Crash

Miss Mary Fulmer, 100, **Dies in Braddock Heights** Miss Mary Fulmer, who lived to

see five wars, died today at her home at Braddock Heights near Frederick, Md., less than a month before her 101st birthday, according to the Associated Press. Miss Fulmer was born September

7. 1842. On her 100th birthday last year, one of her messages of congratulation was from President Roosevelt. Her birthday celebration was held at the Methodist Church in Frederick, which Miss Fulmer had attended since 1854. She formerly ran a boarding house

in Braddock Heights. She is survived by three sisters,

Mrs. Kate Adams of Buckeystown, Md., and Miss Fannie Fulmer and Mrs. Cordelia Sturgis, both of 1710 Twenty-second street S.E. Funeral services will be held to-

morrow in Frederick. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Rites to Be Held Tonight Penicillin Helps Boy; For Morris L. Jacobson

Funeral services for Morris L. Jaocbson, 71, Government economist, who died Sunday at Gallinger Hospital, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hines funeral chapel. 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be private.

of 14-year-old Kenneth Berkel has Born in Riga, Russia, Mr. Jacobthe boy's physician announced that Gymnasium in Riga and the Unison attended the German Classical since the administration of peni- versity of Moscow. He came to America in 1890 and in 1892 entered cillin, Kenneth's fever "has fallen the Columbia School of Political Science. Gravely ill from staphylococcus

blood infection. Kenneth was given He served as librarian and statisthree grandchildren. Julian a first dose of penicillin Monday tician for the United States Bureau shortly after an emergency shipment of Statistics and statistician for the of the drug arrived at Mercy Hos-Interstate Commerce Commission. the Federal Reserve Board and the

"I am greatly encouraged at the Works Progress Administration, Consulting expert for the Senate boy's progress," said Dr. C. L. A. Oden. "It is more than we dared Gold and Silver Inquiry Commishope for so soon. He is not out of sion of 1924-25, he was also a memdanger and it is still too early to ber of the Commercial Commission predict the outcome. His high fever to France in 1908. is down considerably, however, and Mr. Jacobson is survived by a

daughter, Miss Jane Jacobson, with whom he resided at 3100 Con-Kenneth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. necticut avenue N.W.

Private

Ambulance

Service

Herman Berkel of Muskegon. received additional penicillin yesterday and Dr. Oden said the treatment would be continued daily as long as the fever lasted.

WILLIAM M. HALLAM.

Is Denied to Woman

MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 18 .-

The tide of a fight to save the life

By the Associated Press.

that's a good sign."

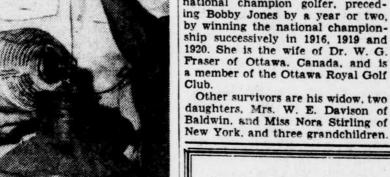
pital.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (P) .- A request that the Government release a supply of penicillin for treatment of a Chicago woman suffering from the straphylococci type of septicemia has been turned down by a pharmaceutical house, her physician reported last night.

The physician, Dr. N. F. Fisher, said the refusal came from an Eastern pharmaceutical house which is supplying the drug for the Army. The victim of the disease is Marie Barker, 20, whose uncle, H. W.

Plomann, reported he had appealed to President Roosevelt in an effort to obtain a supply of the drug. Dr. Fisher said the appeal had been referred to the pharmaceutical

house, but that the physician in charge had denied the request, contending the drug had proved of little value in such cases in which the heart is affected.



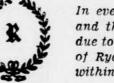
PHILADELPHIA.-IT'S A DEEP SECRET -- William C. Fox, an auto mechanic, isn't telling the formula he uses to make a motor fuel on which

he operates his car without gasoline. Here he mixes a tankfull for a week-end pleasure trip. He's turned in his A and B ration books. All he'll tell is that the basic ingredient for his formula can be bought at paint stores. He says he gets between 20 and 25 miles to a gallon "under favorable conditions."

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Dr. A. W. Stirling Dies; **Golf Champion's Father**

By the Associated Press.

BALDWIN, Ga., Aug. 18 .- Dr. Alex W. Stirling, father of Alexa Stirling, who won the national golf championship for three years, died at his home vesterday.

ish consul in Atlanta, where his laughter developed her golf at East Lake Country Club under the instruction of Stewart Maiden, on whom Bobby Janes modeled his game

Miss Stirling was Atlanta's first national champion golfer, preceding Bobby Jones by a year or two. by winning the national championship successively in 1916, 1919 and 1920. She is the wife of Dr. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa. Canada, and is

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stamps.

The official announcement fol-Dr. Stirling was at one time Britlowed a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro saying that the Brazilian government approved the appointment. The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings

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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 may be viewed after 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 18, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 18 18

ETTENGER. VIRGINIA FRANCES. On uesday, August 17, 1943, at the Methodist ome. Gathersburg. Md. VIRGINIA RANCES ETTENGER, the beloved wife of e late Joseph H. Ettenger. Remains rest-r at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithers-ig. Md. Notice of funeral later, Lexington, Va.

Notice of funeral later. Lexington, Va. FLOYD, EDWARD. On Sunday, August 15, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, EDWARD FLOYD, devoted husband of Mrs. Dorothy Floyd. He also is survived by six children. a mother-in-law, six brothers and sisters-n-law and a host of friends. After 3 p.m. Wednesday, August 18, friends may call at folmson & Jenkins' funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w. Funeral services Thursday, August 19, at p.m., at the above-named funeral home's Cemetery.

Cemetery

Rev. Brown officiating. Interment Payne's GEORGE. WILLIAM. On Monday. Au-rust 16. 1943. at his residence. 327 Mc-Lean ave. s.w. WILLIAM GEORGE. senior deacon of Rehoboth Baptist Church. hus-band of Maude George. father of Rachel Ferguson. Jesse Winfield and Lustine Cole: uncle of Oliver. Horace and Cleveland Brown. He also leaves three grandchil-dren. other relatives and many friends. Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Wed-nesday. August 18. at the above residence. Body will lie in state at the Rchoboth 1 Baptist Church. Ist st. between N and O sts. s.w., from 10 a.m. Thursday. August 19. to 1 p.m., where inneral services will be held Friday. August 20. at 1 p.m. Rev. A. H. S. Johnson officiating. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Eugene Ford. 1300 South Capitol st. 19 GEORGE. WILLIAM. All members of the General Baptist Deacons' Association and Auxiliary are requested to altend the funeral of our late brother. Deacon WIL-LIAM GEORGE. Thursday. August 19. 1943. at 1 p.m. from the Rehoboth Baptist Church. 1st and O sts. s.w. J. B. ROBINSON. Secretary. GONGWER. ELTON A. On Monday. Au-rust 16. 1942. at Rochester. N. Y ELTON

J. B. ROBINSON, Secretary. GONGWER, ELTON A. On Monday, Au-cust 16. 1943; at Rochester, N. Y. ELTON A. GONGWER, beloved father of J. Dorothy L. Davis, James M. Gongwer of Washine-ton, D. C. and Falph E. Gongwer of Was-bash. Ind. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., siter 10 a.m. Friday Services at the above funeral home on Priday, August 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemeters, 19 HALLAM, WILLIAM MEADE. On Wed-nesday, August 18, 1943, at his summer

nesday, August 18, 1943, at his summer home, Washington Grove, Md., WILLIAM MEADE HALLAM, the beloved hurband of Drucilla Bohrer Hallam. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home. Gaithersburg.

Gariner's funeral home. Gaithersburg. Motice of funeral later, in Washington, C HARRIS. ARTHUR LEROY. Departed is life on Sunday. August 15, 1943, at HARRIS. HARTHUR LEROY. HAR-Bilinger Hospital. ARTHUR LEROY HAR-Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. WOLCOTT. EMMA F. ON Saturday. Au-gust 14, 1943, at Providence Hospital. EMMA F. WOLCOTT, wife of Carl Wolcott. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. se. on Thirmether Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services at Chambers' funeral home. Services at Chambers' funer Notice of funeral later, in Washington, D. C. HARRIS, ARTHUR LEROY. Departed this life on Sunday, August 15, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, ARTHUR LEROY HAR-levoted nephew of Harry Herndon. Other relatives and a host of friends also mourn his departure. Remains resting at his late residence. 418 1st st. s.w., alter 4 p.m. Thursday, August 19 Funeral Friday, August 20, at 2 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. luneral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Rev S. A. Warren officiating. Interment Harmony Cemtery. 19

Inston National Cemetery.
 HINES. EDNA R. On Wednesday. Au-nust 18, 1943. at her residence. 1243 31st d. n.w., EDNA R. HINES. beloved wife of laroid L. Hines. mother of Haroid L. Jr.
 Tharles F. and Franklin L. Hines: daughter of Mariorie J. and Janet L. Young.
 M. L. Mortfeld, Mrs. G. H. Shuland and Ernest W. Dove. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th
 Hines M. L. Schwarz, Au-tonal and Sustain State of Mrs.
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H. n. W. Notice of funeral later. JACKSON. ALVIN. On Wednesday. Au-rust 18. 1943. ALVIN JACKSON. husband of Ida Jackson. The late Mr Jackson is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H in ne.

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 JACKSON. ANNIE. Departed this life
 Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at her residence.
 322 G st. s.w. ANNIE JACKSON. She
 leaves to mourn their loss seven daughters.
 Gertrude Slater. Sarah Marlow. Beatrice
 Settlgrs. Geneva Carter. Bernice Coldy, Lil-han Boxdali and Margaret Jackson. two
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tenberger Ringle and father of William. Richard and Kenneth Ringle. Graveside services on Thursday, August 19. at 12:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery 18 KEARNEY, Nebr

ROSSITER. JOSEPH C. Suddenly, on wednesday, August 18, 1943, at his resi-dence, 820 D st. s.e. JOSEPH C ROS-SITER, brother of Dr. Thomas J., Charles A. and George Rissiter. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. We are denced by the st. and Mass.

River in Central Nebraska yesterave. n.e. Notice of funeral later. day and it was believed all persons SHORT. WILBERT. On Tuesday. August 17. 1943. at Gallinger Hospital, WILBERT SHORT. son of Mary Short. brother of Evelyn Norris. Rebecca and Lorenza Short. He also leaves one uncle. one sister-in-law. one brother-in-law and other relatives and many friends. aboard the plane were killed, the base public relations office announced last night.

The base sasid it was not "demany friends. termined how many men were on Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford, 1300 South Capitol st. by Eugene Pord. 1300 South Capitol st. SPINELLA. PETRO. On Monday. August 16, 1943. at Georgetown University Hos-pital. PETRO SPINELLA. the beloved hus-band of Rose Spinella. Services at his late residence. 3324 Dent place n.w. on Thursday. August 19. at S.15 a.m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 18 the plane, which normally carried

in Memoriam

ington-Lee high school student, and

Aviation Cadet John Joseph Lind-

say, who is stationed with the Army

Air Forces at Creighton University,

Omaha, Nebr.; two sisters, Miss Mae

Lindsay, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs.

D. F. O'Connell, Montello, Wis., and

five brothers, Joseph, Harry and

Edward Lindsay of Madison, Wis,

LINDNER, RUDOLPH. In loving re-membrance of RUDOLPH LINDNER, who passed away three years ago today, August 18, 1940. home. 18 THIEBAULT. GASPARD L. On Tues-day. August 17. 1943. GASPARD L. THIE-BAULT, beloved husband of Delia Thie-bault and father of Lowell. Marilyn and Joyce Thiebault. Marilyn and Joyce Thiebault. Solution rd. S. Statistical Statistics Funeral from his late residence. 3655 Suitiand rd. s.e. on Friday. August 20. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 19 THEFALL. Deep in our hearts is a picture of dear Rudolph, who has gone to rest. We shall never forget him.

What would we give to see his face. His lovely hands to touch: To hear his voice and see him smile That meant to us so much.

Inat meant to us so much. He little thought when leaving home That he would never return. That he so soon in death would sleep And leave us here to mourn. God has taken you away, dear Rudolph. Across the great divide: The cross, indeed, is hard to bear Without you at our side. Some day we here to most reu THIEBAULT. GASPARD L. There will be a special meeting of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1 on Priday, August 20. 1943, at 7.30 a.m. in the union office. 1003 K st. n.w. for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of our late brother. GASPARD L. THIEBAULT. LAWRENCE L DULIN. President. HARRY C. WEBB. Secretary. THUEBAULT, GASPARD L. Members of

Some day we hope to meet you. Some day we know not when: But we shall clasp each other's hands In a far and better land. HIS DEVOTED FAMILY. •

MANNING, ALFRED W. In memory of ALFRED W. MANNING, who passed away August 18, 1939.

HARRY C. WEBB. Secretary. THEBAULT. GASPARD L. Members of the Holy Name Society of the St. Francis Xavier Church will meter at the James T. Ryan fu-neral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., Thursday. August 19, 1943. at 8 p.m., for recitation of prayets for the repose of the soul of our late hrother. GASPARD L. THIEBAULT. ALFRED W. GARDINER. Chairman. REV. WM. MCCORY, Spiritual Director. 19 Generously pouring your youth into the coffers of God you mounted to the throne on the wings of supreme sacrifice. We proudly mourn. HIS FAMILY.* PIERCE. JOHN ROBERT. In loving memory of JOHN ROBERT (HUNK) PIERCE, who passed away two years ago today, August 18, 1941. MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS AND BROTH-ERS.

WINCHESTER. SIDNEY R. On Tuesday. August 17, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. SIDNEY R. WINCHESTER. the beloved father of Roland and Sergt. Donnie Win-chester and brother of Joseph Winchester. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. s.e. on Thursday. August 19, at 11 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cometery. ERS. PRAITHER, ELLA M. In sacred and ienderest memory of our devoted mother. ELLA M. PRAITHER, whom we loved, hon-ored and revered, who passed to eternal life August 18, 1931. Come unto Me. all ye that labor and are heavy laden. And I will give you rest.

STEEN. ELSIE HASLAM. In sad but loving memory of my sister. ELSIE HAS-LAM STEEN, who died one year ago to-day, August 18, 1942.

In God's care. LOVING SISTER, ELLEN H. REEVES. *

WORDEN. JOHN B. Suddenly. on Mon-day. August 16, 1943, at Casually Hospital.
 JOHN B. WORDEN of 3607 Upshur st. Brentwood. Md. beloved son of Sue M. Worden and the late John A. Worden.
 Services at the above residence on Thursday. August 19, at 11 am Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery.
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in Memoriam

BELL. AMELIA. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother. AMELIA BELL, who left me thirty-one years ago today, August 18, 1912.

If death my mother and me divide. Thou dost not. Lord, my sorrow chide. Or frown my tears to see. Restrained from passionate excess. Tho bidd'st me mourn in calm distress For them that rest in Thee.

Rest, loved one. rest. SAD AND LONELY DAUGHTER, SADIF B HUFF.

BROWN, RALPH DAVID (BOY). In low-ing remembrance of our dear loyed one RALPH DAVID (BOY) BROWN, who de-parted this life one year ago today. August 18, 1042 18, 1942.

In our hearts your memory lingers. You were faithful, loving and true; There is not a day that passes That we do not think of you. LOVING MOTHER. CHILDREN. SISTERS. BROTHER. NEPHEWS, OTHER RELA-TIVES AND FRIENDS.

BROWN. RALPH DAVID. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear brother. RALPH DAVID BOY) BROWN, who de-parted this life one year ago today, August 18, 1942.

Just a loving thought. Just a silent tear: Just a beautiful memory. HIS DEVOTED SISTER. MRS. LOUISE A JONES.

GRISBY, LILLIE MAE. In loving mem-ory of my dear daughter. LILLIE MAE GRISBY, who departed this life sixteen years ago today, August 18, 1927. MOTHER. SON SISTER, NEPHEW AND A HOST OF FRIENDS.

KEARNEY, Nebr., Aug. 18. - A Capt. Gongwer Dies; Was Pershing's Aide

Capt. Elton A. Gongwer, 77, aide to Gen. John J. Pershing during the World War, died Monday night after suffering a stroke at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Kelley, Rochester, N. Y., according to an Associated Press dispatch. A native of Ohio, Capt. Gongwer came to Washington in 1901. He was employed by the Government until his retirement in December, 1937. At that time he was employed by the

General Accounting Office as an investigator. For several years he had made his home in Rochester and the District.

Capt. Gongwer is survived by a sister, Mre. Edwin L. Davis, 4618 Thirtieth street N.W., and two brothers James M. Gongwer, 101 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ralph E. Gongwer, Wabash, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. C. S. Freeman Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (P).-Mrs. Alice Kimball Freeman, 57, wife of Vice Admiral Charles S. Freeman, commander of the Northwest sea frontier until his retirement in December, 1942, died Monday at the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn. She was a native of Spokane, Wash.



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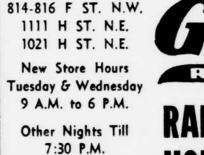
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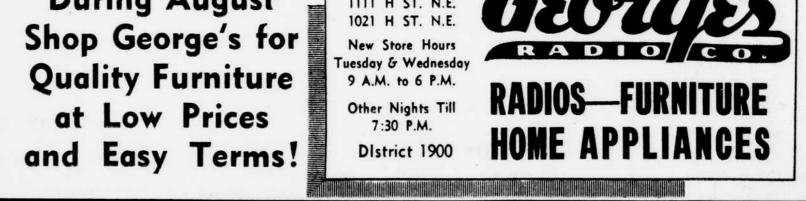
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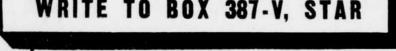
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Allied War Output Twice That of Axis, Lyttelton Declares

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- War production by the United States and the British Commonwealth is between two and three times the total output of the Axis powers, Minister of Production Oliver Lyttelton said today. Speaking at a luncheon honoring Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Lyttelton declared that achieved her production Britain rate through receiving about 25 per cent of her supplies from the United every one is ex-States.

Mr. Johnston told members of the mistic. British Chamber of Commerce that American localism-the idea of boosting your home town-holds the overshad owed germ of a soundly-based world hope. planning and "I make no apology for our Amer- national politics. lcan localism." Mr. Johnston said in as I have heard a luncheon address. "I take pride very little about and comfort in it, for it holds the either since I germ of a soundly-based hope, have been in It is close to the lives of men and women. I think we have talked too much of peoples in the mass and not enough about the people and Navy, with Senator McKellar. who make the locality. You will those of the rest of the country.

never get peace except through a of them all along the line. good world. ence between American and British Europe would be over by January systems regarding monopolies and 1. 1944, and many of my friends of what they conceive to be indirectold how the United States had "leg- thought I was entirely too optimis- tion and indecision and muddling islated emphatically and repeatedly tic. I do not believe it will last much by the OPA. against artificial monopoly and arti- longer than that date.

ficial trade practices." "It follows," he said. "that no dential candidacies yet." American can intelligently or sincerely promise you any co-operation in any system of world-wide car-

the idea that each community and nation should build up its own purchasing power. He said that Britain and America could pool their capital and experience toward this purpose. He continued:

"The capital employed for this purpose should be private capital, free capital and competitive capital. In its British-American intermingling it should include intermingling with whatever capital may volunteer itself in the regions of new investments. Finally it will not recoil, but will rejoice on that day when every such region, however seemingly weak, may stand up alive and alert on its own business feet. I believe these are the premises upon which your enterprises and ours can unite.'

Makes General Move

Claim to the distinction of having made Gen. Alexander move is made fighting to prevent and that they by George Allison, who leased the general's home at Bognor, England. They literally feel they are being then waited patiently until the dragged to a precipice and that their British officer collected his belong- last opportunity to save themselves ings and had lunch before with- will be in 1944 and they seem dedrawing.

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 minds

Another installment of these letters is published here. Others will follow each day.

The letters published today are from Chairman McKellar of the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads; Representative Reece, Republican, of Tennessee, member of the Republican National Committee, and a Democratic Senator who has written "off the record." Senator McKellar's letter follows:*

"The war, of course, is what the about conditions in this country." British Foreign Office exercises too people are most interested in and The letter from a Democratic forms a large topic of conversation. Senator follows: "The people have an unusual atti-

drawn-out war.

organized labor and has permitted

"They are, in the main, strongly

"They are particularly resentful

"They are ready to see the draft-

ing of fathers, provided that other

sources of manpower supply have

been utilized. They are particularly

strong in the belief that there is a

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opposed to subsidies and would much

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"They believe it is being run properly, and the newspaper reports in the morning papers show great vic-

tories in Russia and Sicily, and ceedingly opti-

"Apparently the war has Tennessee. "Tennesse e

boys in the Army never get a good world except seem to be doing a great job and through good people, and you will our folks are tremendously proud

"I gave out a statement last prefer definite and established price Mr. Johnston stressed the differ- Christmas that I thought the war in

"It is too early to discuss presi-

Reece's Letter. Mr. Reece wrote:

"I find the people united 100 per Instead, Mr. Johnston advanced cent on the war and they feel much better about the progress now being

made; in fact, there's a tendency toward too great optimism. "But they are in a disturbed state of mind about the situation in this country. They feel the inside New Deal planners who largely initiate policies

and execute them plan to abolish the free Mr. Reece. enterprise svstem in America and set up a sys-

tem of bureaucracy to control everything from Washington. "They say that is what we are

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huge reservoir of manpower in Federal agencies that ought to be in the uniformed ranks performing the double duty of furnishing needed manpower and saving the heavy expenditures necessary to maintain these agencies.

"In the main, they are satisfied with the conduct of the war and have faith in the administrative councils that have guided decisions, but are rather inclined to be con-I ever seen the people so alarmed cerned over the belief that the much authority in strategic decisions and distribution of supplies.

"They are, in huge majority, opposed to a fourth term nomination tude toward the war. Not having a but are inclined to the opinion that clear conception of why we are in this nomination is inevitable if the the war and what goals we seek, war is still in progress next summer. they are prone to swing like a With the Democratic citizens, suppendulum from pessimism to optiport of a fourth term is largely a mism with encouraging or discourmatter of political strategy, based aging reports from the front. In on the thought that there would be their opinion, a little good news but little chance to elect a Demomeans that the war will be over in cratic candidate or to nominate one a few months, while a little bad who would draw the support that news drives them to the depths of the President would draw as a nomipessimism and they envision a long, nee. In this State the active Democrats are in large percentage office-"I presume that 80 per cent of

holders or organization men. the people of my State were opposed "They are wholly disgusted with to the President's veto of the Smith-Connally pill. Union labor is not inter-Administration guarrels, over-

especially strong in this agricultural lapping of agencies, Federal expen-State, and the farming communi -. ditures and conflicts of authority. ties feel that the Administration has "They are in heavy majority favbeen unnecessarily lenient toward



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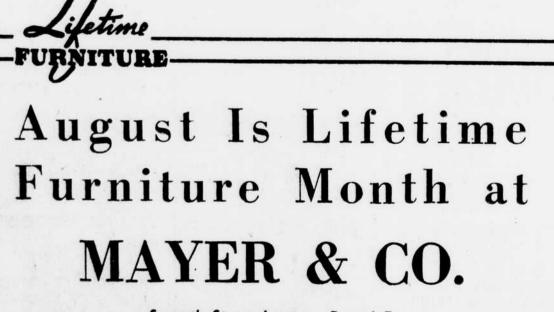


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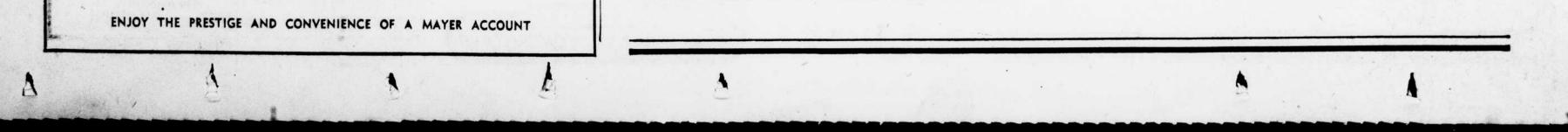


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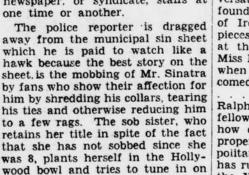
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need for escape entertainment began to be acute. His merits in this respect began to be visible in New York several ognized as good copy if he could

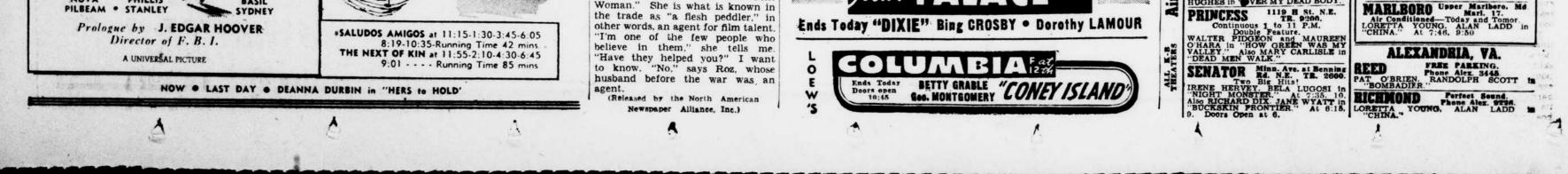
date line. Had he not sung his way into the heart of womankind, not because he was vocally magnificent or because he was visually perfect, but because the heart of womankind is what it is-inexplicable?

The answer to that question was an almost shricking affirmative. That being the case, the only thing left to the press agent for Mr. Sinatra was to find the proper date and the success of the venture is emphasized from hour to hour-much

be an actor under the auspices of shows. RKO for which he will make his first picture, "Higher and Higher." The build-up of an actor or singer has not been so intense within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. And, whatever his second picture



the trade as "a flesh peddler." in other words, an agent for film talent. I'm one of





31 Teams in Prelude Win, Lose or Draw **To Victory National** By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent.

The Nats and Yankees Cross Paths in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-A few times during the course of a baseball season teams overlap at hotels. The Nats came over here from Cleveland yesterday morning, for instance, on an off day because Chicago is a more pleasant village than Cleveland. Still in the hotel here were the Yankees, who played Chicago yesterday afternoon and didn't pull out of town until midnight, so the Nats were without rooms from 8 a.m. until the Yankees piled into cabs and hustled to the station some 15 hours later

Theoretically the Nats obtained no rooms until late last night, but many of them moved in with the Yankees, shaved with them, ate with them and took naps in their beds. It was all very chummy, and pleasant to each other, too, were the sports writers.

Eight New York writers chronicle happenings with the Yankees and they're a grand group generally devoid of the petty jealousies that infest the industry. Among the more pleasant members of the New York contingent is Tom Meany, PM columnist who receives as much as \$200 For the benefit of the radio

and expenses for exposing his wit audience, he would shout, enthusiat banquets.

Allen Resents Comparison

Meany, who also travels with the Dodgers and Giants, shifting when- get there. Yes, yes, he takes it ever things get a little dull, was with a final desperate lunge and telling of Pitcher Johnny Allen re- Greenberg is out No. 2 for the cently leaving the Dodgers to report Tigers in the third inning." to the Giants

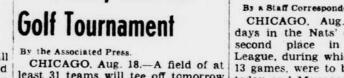
a plane to join the Giants, but at newspaper office, he would say, firewater, then asked for long dis- his head far enough away from and 36 Sunday. tance after consuming a few drinks. the microphone and both his rapid-

swered and listened for some time tepid dictation to the telegrapher in the pro-amateur are three teams as Johnny explained in minute de- were audible to his audience. tail what a terrific pitcher he is. There was the time, also, when "Ever hear of a pitcher named and request him to write a story. Johnson? He was pretty good, too."

Nats' mound immortal.

Meany was telling, too, of the sports writer who had the double assignment of broadcasting and then I'll write it for you. We have dictating to a telegrapher the play- plenty of time.' by-play account of a World Series It was rather complicated, the bleary-eyed, weaving writer. game. but to fellows in the press box he "Lissen, you gotta do it now. I like seemed to be handling both jobs to get my work done before dinner transportation, no tires and no op- have not been disclosed. The Red-

Hart Gains Ring Fans' Next Turner, Ahearn Cards Acclaim at Last in **Beating Brown**



least 31 teams will tee off tomorrow at the Beverly Country Club in a 36-hole pro-amateur best-ball tournament, prelude to the first annual Chicago Victory National golf championship.

The Victory meet, which will run Friday through Sunday, will be a 72-hole medal play test. Proceeds of the four-day show will go into a

fund for wounded World War II vets of the Chicago area. For a selected field of 32 pros and

0 amateurs who will compete in the Victory National, tomorrow's team contest will be a warmup. astically, "Here's the pitch, and

Plan Annual Affair.

Servicemen in Field.

that include servicemen. Pvt. Chick

Among the favored combinations

However, the tournament sponcenter field. Medwick is racing over sors-Chicago District Golf Associaunder it-he may not be able to tion, Professional Golfers' Association and the Cook County Council of the American Legion-said they planned to make the pro-amateur event an annual affair, with dia-

Then, in a bored aside to the mond-studded gold medals and a It seems Allen attempted to take telegrapher clicking the news to his trophy going to the winners. The field for the Victory Nationa the last minute rain prevented, the "Greenberg flied to Medwick." The championship, which officials said trip was cancelled and Allen re- radio audience was getting a tre- may reach 45 by Friday, was selected turned to the hotel room of Tommy mendous wallop out of that broad- on the basis of championship per-Holmes, Brooklyn Eagle writer, caster's emotional inconsistencies formance. Eighteen holes will be Allen picked up the phone, ordered for it developed he wasn't turning played Friday, another 18 Saturday

teur

In the deep South Mrs. Allen an- fire radio description and the terse,

This went on for some time until a sports writer covering training Holmes, by now beginning to camp activities frequently was in wonder who was going to pay for the no condition to locate the keys on firewater and phoning and annoyed his typewriter. In such emergencies by Allen's chesty chatter, asked, he would seek out one of his pals

Greenberg blasts it solidly into left

It kept up for weeks, but his Allen immediately hung up and fellow scribes always protected him turned on Tommy, showering him by dispatching a story for him in with considerable verbal explosives time to beat the deadline. Finally for comparing him with Johnson. it reached the payoff stage when Johnny was placated only when the staggering sports writer walked Holmes drove home the point that up to the victim for the day and the Johnson he referred to wasn't said, "Do my story for me today, Jimmy Si of the Phillies, but Walter, the will ya pal. I'm not feeling very Jimmy well. Johnny

"Okay." was the answer. "I'm going to have dinner right away. "Oh, no-no you don't," fumed

The skidding Milwaukee Brewers

The Brewers had lost eight of

their last 10 games going into last

in the eighth when Hal Peck con-

nected for a pinch triple to score

Peck returned to the Brewer fold

two toes of his left foot in a hunting

accident shortly after the end of the

Meantime the resurging Indian

apolis Indians scored their fourth

straight double-header victory in a

week, defeating St. Paul, 4-2 and 2-1.

Minneapolis also won a twin bill,

Entries close tomorrow for the

ticularly good reason for movement

two weeks back, requires a report at

stopping Louisville, 5-1 and 12-6.

Lists Close Tomorrow

In D. C. Men's Tennis

season.

so I can enjoy myself.'

Relief Pitching Nat Problem With 13 Games in 9 Days By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

but Miller has been giving the Nats CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Nine vitai what amounts to virtually no aid. days in the Nats' quest of landing Since reporting to the Nats from second place in the American their Montgomery, Ala., farm Miller League, during which they will play has yielded 10 hits and seven runs 13 games, were to be launched here in only six innings of relief pitchtoday and Manager Ossie Bluege is ing.

Thus the burden of checking the hoping his pitching remains as steady as it has been in recent opposition when the starting pitchengagements

er falters will fall on Carrasquel Milo Candini and Early Wynn, and Mertz. With five games conpursuing their 10th and 14th vic- fronting them here in four days tories of the season, respectively, and eight tiffs with the Browns in were to face the White Sox today five days awaiting them in St. Louis in a double-header. Washington's the Nats' pitchers figure to toil mound staff will be endeavoring to overtime atone for past indignities admin-Case, Johnson in Slumps.

istered by Chicago, which has cap-Bluege is placing particular trust

tured nine of 13 games with the in his pitchers, what with George Case and Bob Johnson stymied by Leonard Due Tomorrow. batting slumps. Each has obtained Bluege will dispatch the incononly two hits in the Nats' last three sistent Dutch Leonard to the games but taking up some of the tomorrow, following with slack has been stocky Alex Kam-Mickey Haefner and Wilfred Lepouris, inserted at third base when febvre on Friday night and Satur-Ellis Clary displayed no signs of day. Bluege's plans of necessity call batting improvement. for sparing employment of relief Kampouris has collected four hits

pitchers due to a manpower shortin nine appearances at the plate since taking over third base duties Available for relief work are Alex and will remain there at least tem-Carrasquel, Mertz and John Miller, porarily,

Skins Plot New Plays Nats, Chicago Tied, In Tilt Next Week 2-2, After 11 Innings

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. Aug. 18. Curtright on second. Solters popped In a huddle for hours on the first to Vernon

WASHINGTON - Appling tossed out Powell. Johnson went out the same way. Priddy rolled out, Hodgin

CHICAGO-Sullivan pegged out Webb. Kuhel was thrown out by Priddy. Castino tapped out, Wynn o Vernon

livan walked. Sullivan stole second and continued to third when Webb missed Castino's throw for an error. Giuliani walked. Wynn doubled to

Lee. Moses lifted to Johnson. Hodgin lined to Priddy.

SIXTH INNING.

der Johnson's long fly. Priddy singled to right center but was out trying for second, Solters to Webb. Kampouris singled off Webb's glove. Hodgin threw out Sullivan. No runs.

out, Kampouris to Vernon. Priddy tossed out Appling. Solters was in with the Browns, when he led thrown out by Kampou

Pair From Brownies Bolsters Club for Stretch Effort

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspo

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Harlond Clift, seasoned third baseman, and Johnny Niggeling, veteran knuckleball pitcher, have been obtained by the Washington ball club from the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Third Baseman Ellis Clary and Pitcher John (Ox) Miller, it was announced this afternoon by Secretary Edward B. Eynon of the Senators.

With Clift, 31 years old last Thursday, the key player in the deal, Clark Griffith, Washington club president, tossed in a sizable check, it is known. Before the June 15 deadline for regular deals Griffith offered \$40,000 in cash for Clift.

Last season the thirdsacker hit .275 in 143 games but so far this season he has been unable to click at the plate, carrying an average of about .234.

Won 15 Games Last Year. Niggeling won 15 games and lost last year with a winning team and this season with a disappointing club has picked up six victories against seven losses.

Although 38 years old the knuckleballer is believed to have a lot of pitching left and he fits well into the plan of President Griffith to keep his club in second place for the remainder of the season and possibly give the New York Yankees a battle for the pennant toward the end.

Clift, a steady fielder, also fits nicely into the Washington scheme. He is a more dependable third baseman than young Clary, who is in his second season in the majors, has coveted Clift for years and made current low batting average is discounted by Washington club officials. who believe a change of scenery and

new incentive will throw him back into gear

Clift joined the Browns in 1934, boosted it to .295, and then followed a pair of seasons in which he clouted campaign he batted in 118 runs and a full program of events carded, duplicated this figure in 1937, when since scratches eliminated the necesnon fouled to Kuhel. Powell lined his average was .290. From 1938 sity of preliminaries in several through last season he notched successive marks of .270, .273, .255 and .274.

Among major and American League records held by Clift are three established in 1937 for most

chances accepted by a third base-Kirkwood-Hagen Tilt man in a season, 603; most assists. 405, and most double plays, 50. In addition he drew the most passes, 111, in 1939, and led third basemen For Chinese Relief

Is Feud Plan Now



NEW NATIONALS-Here are likenesses of Pitcher Johnny Niggeling and Third Baseman Harlond Clift (inset), obtained from the Browns today in a deal sending Third Baseman Ellis Clary and Pitcher John Miller to St. Louis.

in his second season in the majors, AAU Swimming Finals Tonight several attempts to land him. His current low batting average is dis-

By LARRY LAWRENCE. the 150-yard medley relay race for Takoma Park swimmers went into guards when Frank Culler, swimthe lead with a team score of 22 ming free style, gave a tremendous. points in the preliminaries of the demonstration of gameness and= District of Columbia AAU cham- ability. Getting off in third place when he hit 260. The year after he pionships held at Takoma Park with Murray of McKinley nine lengths ahead of him and Elvin of pool last night before a crowd of Anacostia three lengths behind Mur-1,200. Finals of the championships for .302 and .306. During the latter will begin at 8 o'clock tonight with ray. Culler churned through the water making up 51/2 lengths to finish but half a length behind the Anacostia swimmer. K. Graut, swimming backstroke for McKinley, got McKinley High's team his teammate, J. Poyner, off three amassed 14 points, while Anacostia lengths ahead and he and Murray and East Potomac Clubs trailed with maintained that lead to win the 5 and 1 points, respectively. event in 1:44.6. Anacostia's team of High spot of the evening came in C. Behrens, R. Giebel and G. Elvin

placed second. This and the other events for guards were finals. Individual swimming honors of the evening also went to Takoma Park entrants, Don Rickett leading with 6 points gained from second places in both the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke for guards. With 5 points and a first place

Culler of Takoma who took the

of the Ambassador who had to stave

off the rush of George McNear of

the Shoreham. Qualifying with the

slower time was Buddy Rolland

unattached, with Fred Reckeweg of

the Boys' Club of Washington placing second. Other qualifiers were P. Smith of Ambassador, Rob-

Diving exhibitions were given by

Ruett may be out for several more days. On the crowded train ready that the formula for successful box- possible for this match to attract a to play at Chicago is Steve Bagarus, Al Hart, the big War College ing promotion is simple—merely gate of more than \$20,000. To get the red hot Army noncom who promoter Goldie Absarn and broker and broke

Promise Corking Battles Having found out this summer | my Phillips. At \$5 tops it easily is

Harbert, young pro from Battle Creek, Mich., now at Camp Grant, is leg of the train ride over the Westpaired with Dale Morey of Martinstern mountains, the Redskin board ville, Ind., winner in the recent of strategy emerged with new plays Tam O'Shanter All-American amafor the college all-star game to be played in Chicago a week from to-Lt. (j. g.) Lawson Little of Hutchday. Coaches Dutch Bergman and inson, Kans., is teamed with Steve Turk Edwards, aided by Sammy Kovach, amateur from Pittsburgh, Baugh and Bob McChesney in

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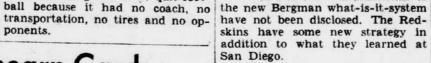
while Frank Stranahan of the Nashdrawing funny designs on endless ville Army air center will play with pieces of paper, came out of their Byron Nelson of Toledo. confab with the prediction that the Other strong combinations include all-stars will find some baffling new pros listed first) Coast Guardsman stuff tossed at them. Thomson-Gus Moreland. Bergman knows the few plays he

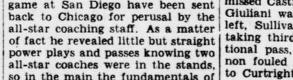
Demaret-Chuck Kocsis, revealed in the intrasquad Shrine Revolta-Wilford Wehrle. Harold McSpaden-Jimmy McHale and Gene Sarazen-Ray Billows.

Good Reasons for Quitting Paragold (Ark.) High School an-

San Diego

nounced it might have to quit foot- so in the main the fundamentals of





Only current casualty on the squad is Ray Ruett, the Norfolk boy who is on crutches with muscle injuries and an infected toe.

(Continued From First Page.) FOURTH INNING.

to Kuhel

FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-K a m pouris bunted and Lee tossed him out. Sul-

left, Sullivan scoring and Giuliani taking third. Case drew an intentional pass, filling the bases. Verto Curtright. One run.

CHICAGO-Sullivan threw out

SEVENTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING.

threw out Powell, Vernon moving to

second. Johnson popped to Kuhel.

CHICAGO-Lee tapped in front

of the plate and was thrown out by

Giuliani. Moses walked. Hodgin's

slow roller took a bad hop off Ver-

non's glove for a single. Moses tak-

ing second. Curtright flied to Pow-

ell, the runners holding their bases.

NINTH INNING.

Castino, Giuliani walked. Wynn

CHICAGO-Solters flied to John-

son. Webb struck out. Kuhel sin-

TENTH INNING.

and Maltzberger went in to pitch

for Chicago. The runners advanced

CHICAGO-Early went in to catch

as Early grounded out to Kuhel.

Wynn fouled to Hodgin.

WASHINGTON-Swift went into

Case struck out. Vernon

batted for Giuliani. Swith retired Dubiel of the Newark Bears.

WASHINGTON - Hodgin threw

Webb threw out Priddy.

Appling struck out

fanned

WASHINGTON-Moses was un-

mark.

3.80 and 2.67.

ting mark of .256.

ing a quartet of passes.

By the Associated Press.

To Snatch Spotlight

However, Red Schoendienst made a

wild throw from his shortstop posi-

runner to reach the initial bag.

lines by shutting out Syracuse for

ever to blank an International

League rival that often in one sea-

son. Toronto took the game, 2 to 0.

Dubiel, who granted four walks,

beat

CHICAGO - Curtright grounded Another mark, but one he doesn't in fielding in both 1938 and 1940. boast of, was set the year he broke

Niggeling Steadily Improving.

regularly with the Browns since

1940, following a long minor league

Niggeling, an 185-pound 6-footer

German extraction, has been

Clift Holds Several Records.

whiffs with an even 100.

here have brought only lukewarm response from local boxing fans, at last is earning the respect and popubehind him at Griffith Stadium as he fought in his usual aggressive style while upsetting Alfred (Big outdone, Turner is coming up with a Boy) Brown. Detroit Negro heavy- honey for the following week. Pittsweight, who outweighed him by 20 Costantino. pounds

Hart won all the way, carrying after taking command early in the going. Al did most of the fighting, leading to Brown and then tying him up in the infighting to ruin Brown's counterpunching.

Although Hart won every round he had no breeze. Brown got in several good body punches, but Hart didn't fold as some of his critics expected him to do when solidly tagged. In- Brewers Check Skid stead, he gave as good as he got. had Brown in real trouble several in Halting Columbus had Brown in real trouble several decision

Two good supporting fights By the Associated Press backed up this main go. Georgie Parks, local heavyweight, trimmed put on the brakes last night, re-George Brothers of New York in pulsed Columbus' bid for a share of another 10-rounder. The speedy first place in the American Assoon the verge of a knockdown, but lead to two full games. Brothers' fancy left jab kept Parks away when real trouble threatened. Then in an eight-rounder another night's series opener with Columbus local boy, Eddie Kane, decisioned and were trailing the Redbirds, 2-0, of Northwestern and Bob Steuber Joe Torres in a furious welterweight engagement

In other fights, Natie Palmer de two runs. He came in with the winfeated Edsel Martz, former Eastern ning run on a Columbus error. High athlete making his pro debut. in four rounds; Gene Brown and Billy Washington fought to a draw in six, and T. Hubert knocked out (?) Monk Williams in the second round. The Boxing Commission held up Williams' end of the purse

250-Pounders Struggle In Mat Bout Tonight

Two really big boys. Ivan Talun and Babe Sharkey, meet in tonight's featured rassling match at Turner's Arena. Both are well over the 250pound mark and have been winning consistently. Talun last week trimmed Dick Lever to earn his spot tonight. On the same card District of Columbia men's singles Sharkey disposed of John Winthrop. and doubles tennis tournament, last

Chief Thunderbird, colorful In- major event of the court season dian from Canada, who also has a here. Play will begin Saturday at big following, is back, this time in Edgemoor Club. the semifinal engagement against | Fee is the usual \$2 for singles and Big Ben Morgan. The Mask meets \$1.50 each of doubles partners. Seorge Macricostas, while filling out Entries may be filed at the Tennis the program is a two-man match Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street N.W .; sending Maurice La Chappelle and with Pro Harry Brinkerhoff at the Johnny Long against Dick Lever Sixteenth street reservoir courts, or and John Vansky at the Edgemoor Club

UTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN. That saving "the grass in distant light. From sunset to sunrise all

pastures only appears greener" is craft must be at the dock, and durall too true, for Washington fisher- ing the day there must be a parmen have far more liberties with else the Coast Guard partols will their sport than in most other sec- chase them in. And, the further one gets Any trip, such as the one upon tions. from the bay country the more which we so blithely embarked just stringent are the restrictions.

Any one desiring to fish the every captain of the port's office, and Chesapeake can do so providing he many intermediate points as well. has the ways and means to get It often is necessary to report the there. There are boatmen in most amount of fuel in the tanks at the every port that will take care of time, and even the amount of food reaching the grounds-and legally, aboard

Through North and South Caro- ever, the boys aboard the patrol Fights Last Night Through North and South Caro-lina, and Georgia as well, recrea-tional fishing proceeds if and when skiffs are available. Nowhere have power boats been operating, but every bridge and vantage point, re-gardless of the kind of water, has its quota of fishermen. In Florida boat movement is restricted to day. f_{1} f_{2} f_{3} f_{3} beating Miller Furniture, 8-4, for ЕСНО P.M. Second and the second s Chi 7 7 5 7 11 7 6 50 58 463 2 their second straight win in that IF IT'S AUTO RADIO By 'ne Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Pvt. Marvin Bryant. 158. Dallas. Tex., and Sonny Horne, 161. Niles, Ohio, drew (8). NEW YORK.—Tippy Larkin, 141, Garfield. N. J., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 141. Puerto Rico (8). JACKEONVILLE. Fiz.—Jim Bowden, 190. Jacksonville, knocked out Sergt. Eddie Mader, 192. Greensboro, N. C. loop's playoffs. Heurich several POOL weeks ago clinched the Industrial Matty Started Stoneham Repairs-Installations-See League crown. After scoring two runs in the first Horace Stoneham, president of the L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. **EVERY DAY** Giants, saw his first baseball game inning, the Marines blasted out six 33 years ago. Christy Mathewson in the third, combining five straight 1443 P ST. NW. NO. 8075 was pitching. hits with two Miller errors.

gate, which is a soldier whose previous appearances moter Joe Turner are bringing in pretty good chunk for one fight. some promising engagements for their next dates.

Goldie has Jimmy Bivins, the nounces as one of the preliminaries inequities in a situation which percountry's ranking heavyweight out- an eight-rounder between Harry mits the all-stars to use former larity he has deserved all along. side the services, against Herbert Jeffra of Baltimore, former world pro stars such as Steve Juzwik, Last night the customers all were Marshall as his top attraction next bantamweight and featherweight while the Redskins cannot on orders Tuesday night at Griffith Stadum, champion, against Billy Banks, Disand is backing this up with some trict Negro buzzsaw. Here, too, both good supporting numbers. Not to be boys are popular in Washington. Fans Partial to Jeffra.

burgh Jackie Wilson against Lulu Jeffra ever since the great robbery of several years ago, when he beat

Glenn Dobbs Classy

As All-Stars' Passer

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By the Associated Press.

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Tulsa

May Be Outstanding Bout. Joey Archibald, then the feather The Wilson-Costantino bout may champ, only to see the decision go the fight to his heftier opponent be one of the best anywhere this to Archibald, a decision still rated summer. Both rank high among the as the worst ever handed down here. featherweights and a really fancy The Liberty A. C., for which show is in prospect. Wilson, the for- Ahearn is front man, opens a gym mer feather champ, of course has a today at 419 Ninth street N.W. tremendous following here after the Marshall is in town and was to drill manner in which he took care of there this afternoon. Bivins is ex-Danny Petro. Lew Hanbury and Jim- pected at any time.

but the Skins are not too happy about failure to get Jack Jacobs WASHINGTON-Giuliani lifted to Backing up the Bivins-Marshall who was a ball of fire in the Shrine Moses. Wynn lined to Curtright. engagement, Ahearn today an- game. Coach Bergman points to Case lined to Moses.

CHICAGO-Kampouris threw out Webb. Castino grounded into a double play, Kampouris to Priddy to Vernon. from Pro Football Czar Layden use Jacobs. Bergman also points to WASHINGTON-Vernon out a bunt toward third Appling

a league vote earlier in the year permitting the Redskins to use District fans have been partial to picked men from all clubs in the all-star game.

Some of the boys have had to double up sleeping two in a narrow berth on this slow train, which was due in Chicago this morning. It isn't too good for a bunch of well trained football players facing a tough game a week hence but accommodations are the best obtainable with the armed forces traveling en masse.

West Virginia Grid Coach To Guide Navy Base Team

By the Associated Press.

gled to right. Castino singled off The Navy Department announced Wynn's glove, Kuhel stopping at sectoday that Lt. William F. (Bill) ond. Turner batted for Lee and the bases were filled when Sullivan fum-Kern, the blond football mentor who led West Virginia University bled his grounder. Culler ran for Castino. Moses singled to right, scoring Kuhel and Culler and sendappointed football coach at the Del ing Turner to third. Hodgin fanned. Monte (Calif.) Navy Pre-Flight

Two runs Lt. Kern resigned his post at Paul Governali of Columbia, Angelo Morgantown, W. Va., this summer pitch and Turner to catch for Chi-Hill, N. C., after receiving his comcago. mission lifted to Moses. Spence batted for

Powell and singled to right-center. Johnson fanned. chosen "coach of the year" in 1938 CHICAGO-Spence went to cen-

ter for Washington. Curtright popped to Vernon. Appling walked. Solters bounced into a double play, Wynn to Sullivan to Vernon. ELEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Priddy walked. Kampouris attempted to sacrifice. but forced Priddy at second, Kuhel to Appling. Sullivan walked. Early

Rebuilding Dodgers Buy Star Slugger

By the Associated Press

for Washington. Webb was safe tion in this frame to allow a Giant when Kampouris permitted his BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Still grounder to roll between his legs. Later in the inning Donnelly issued building for the future," Branch Kuhel singled to left, Webb stop- his only walk. Rickey announced today that the ping at second. Maltzberger sac-Brooklyn Dodgers had purchased rificed, Early to Priddy, covering Third Baseman William Hart of

Chi 8 9 4 8 - 12 7 7 55 53 509 12 average is about .320. At last ac-counts he had hit 16 homers and driven in 96 runs. Since New Orleans now is in first

place in the Southern Association. Rickey said the date for Hart re-Games Tomotrow. Wash at Chi. (2). Wash at Chicago. N Y at Clev. (a.m. New York at Cleve. and p.m.). Boston at Detroit. Phila. at St. Louis. Phi. at St. L. (night) porting to the Dodgers would depend on how the Pelicans finished the season and whether he would be needed in the playoffs.

in the International League

The Brooklyn president also revealed he had signed a working agreement with St. Paul of the American Association for next seawas 16.2 seconds. son and would continue its present

arrangement with New Orleans in big final at Griffith Stadium will be the Southern Association in addiheld next Tuesday at Anacostia tion to operating the Montreal club High School field. Arlington County **Play Brewers for Title** will have a contest next Monday at

Howley Aiding Red Sox Yesterday's results:

all and sundry in the matter of By the Associated Press.

events.

Clift gets that occasional long 50-yard freestyle for guards in 27.4. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18. - A K. Graut of McKinley who annexed ball and is rather prolific in his outgrudge match between Joe Kirkwood, the 50-yard backstroke for guards in put of doubles while his homers have whose shrieking plaid cap was 33.2, and another Takoma swimmer Kuhel singled to right. with 34 in 1938 as his high-water totaled 20 or more in four seasons jammed angrily over his ears, and J. Shea, who won the guards' 50-50-year-old Walter Hagen, the Aus- yard breaststroke in 34.2.

The only preliminary of the evetralian-born trick shot artist's boon ning, the 50-yard freestvle for men, companion on golfing junkets to the was run in two heats with times of far corners of the earth, lacked only Hagen's acceptance today-and the 26.5 and 27 flat, considerably slower than last year's 24.5 set by Shep Haig was vacationing in the Michi-Wolf who did not defend. Winner gan north woods. of the faster heat was J. La Salle

career and brief trials with the Bos-The Huntingdon Valley Country ton Braves and Cincinnati Reds. In Club pro's offer to meet Hagen "anyhis first season at St. Louis, Niggelwhere, any time" for a \$2,000 wager ing won 7 and lost 11, won as many drew an expression of interest from and dropped 9 the next year, and J. Russell Gnau, head of the Ryder. in the last campaign chalked up 15 Cup Challenge Tournament Sponvictories against 11 defeats. His soring Committee, who suggested at earned-run average improved pro-Detroit that the match be staged gressively also, with marks of 4.44. for Chinese war relief.

ert Howley, unattached, and Paul Hold Special Meeting. The pair of Nationals sent to the Busse of the Shoreham. J. Quick Meanwhile, the Philadelphia sec-Browns both are products of Chatof Ambassador swam a slower fourth. tion of the Professional Golfers' Asout Kampouris. Sullivan fouled to tanooga (now Montgomery) of the than Busse and failed to qualify. sociation scheduled a special meet-Southern Association. The 25-yearing tonight to consider the "inciold Clary, admired by Capital fans Paul Smith, Buddy Hart, Bill Staldent" at last week's Ryder Cup pler and Irving Bridges. The sumfor his pepper and take-a-chance matches which prompted Kirkwood tactics afield, came to the Nationals maries:

last season. Currently he has a bat-

matches which prompted Kirkwood to offer a still unaccepted resigna-tion from the PGA. "Hagen claims he beat me in a practice round at Detroit, so I wasn't good enough to play on his chal-lenger squad," said Kirkwood, who declared Hagen and Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, "never even had the decency to make any excuse" for dropping him from the line-up. "We played only 10 holes. I hit two balls on each hole-and never bothered to putt out, since I had just driven in from Pittsburgh and was desperately tired." matches style for men-First heat 50-yd. free style for men-First heat store decord heat won by Buddy Roland, unat-store swimming Club. Time-26.8. Second heat won by Buddy Roland, unat-tached: second. Fred Reckews. Boy's Club of tached. fourth (not qualified). J. Quick, Ambassador Swimming Club. Time-27.4. Sol-yd free style for suards. finals-Won by K. Grout, McKinley Hish Swim-ming Club: third. J. Mutras, McKin-ze, Takoma Park Swimming Club. Time-150-yd, medley relay for suards-Won Miller won 9 games and lost 15 for Chattanooga last season. He has appeared in only three games as a relief pitcher under Manager Bluege since joining the club early this month, giving up 7 runs and 10 hits in six innings, in addition to yield-

Needs Third No-Hitter desperately tired."

Punches Corcoran's Nose.

Then when Corcoran "announced to the newspapers that I had refused Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly, fireball to play in a Red Cross exhibition right-hander for the Rochester Red match, after I had waited two days Wings, pitched the third no-hit. no- to appear." Kirkwood related, "that was too much and I punched him in run game of his career last nightthe nose. Did he hit back? No and had to do that to win the head-

In Chicago Corcoran said he was lines from Luke Hamlin of the making a full report of the whole Toronto Maple Leafs and Walt affair to the PGA Executive Committee." He refused to commen Donnelly hypnotized the Jersey further but indicated he might make City batters and went into the ninth a statement at a later date. with a perfect game in his grasp.

Leo Diegel, twice national PGA champion and a member of the PGA Tournament Committee, said Kirkwood "definitely was invited to play -I've seen the correspondence-and

pulled a trick like that on him. The 4-to-0 triumph behind the right-hander's hurling followed a 2first. Turner grounded to Kam-pouris who tagged Webb a foot first area win for the Red Wings in the Moore-Fennessey Contest first game with Bill Trotter throwing Heads Women's Tennis Hamlin got his name in the head-

Sarah Moore, seeded second in the the fifth time this season, first man District Recreation women's tennis tournament, was to meet Ann Fennessey at 6 o'clock today in what promised to be the feature match of several scheduled for the Reservoir courts

saw the Royals waste their lone hit. but score once in the fifth and once Miss Fennessey yesterday defeated in the eighth we hout a blow for a Mary Cunningham, 6-3, 6-1. In the 2-to-1 triumph. In the first game. other women's matches, Pearl Mc-Bob Hiller of the Bears stopped the Coy won her way to the semifinals Royals on three hits, 6-3 with two victories, defeating Helen The only team not to get top-Frisby, 6-3, 6-0, and Betty Zim

flight pitching last night was Buffalo. merman. 6-1, 6-0. which lost to Baltimore, 15 to 9. Play in the men's novice tourney was halted by darkness in all ex-**Headquarters** Marines cept one match, won by Shapiro

over Beal, 6-1, 6-3.

Seeks Double-Header Headquarters Marines will be Greenbelt Shamrocks baseball

Heurich Brewers' opposition in next team seeks a doubleheader with a week's playoff series for the District fast unlimited club Sunday at sandlot baseball championship. Greenbelt. Call W. L. Moore The Marines yesterday clinched Greenbelt 6966.

90-pound class---Won by James Craft. second. John Taylor: third. Russell Gar-rett. Time. 18 seconds. 105-pound class---Won by Robert Rasp: second. Jack Daly. Time. 18 seconds. 120-pound class---Won by Thomas Met-tler: second. John Hunton: third. Harry O'Meara. Time. 17 seconds. 136-pound class---Won by Jimmy Gallo-way: second. Tommy Hook; third. Harold White. Time, 15.9 seconds. Pit 6 7 - 8 9 10 12 8 60 50 545 1 Bkl 6 11 7 - 7 6 10 9 56 54 509 10 Almost without exception, howthe Department League title by

150-yd, medley relay for suards—Won by McKinley team of K. Graut. J. Poyner and J. Murray; second. Anacostia team of C. Behrens R. Giebel and G. Ervin: third. Takoma team of E. Rowzee, J. Shea and F. Cuiler. Time—1:44.6. 50-yd. breast stroke for guards—Won by J. Shea. Takoma Swimming team; sec-ond. J. Droescher, Takoma Park Swimming Club: third. J. Poyner, McKinley High Swimming Club: fourth. J. Glassband of East Potomac Swimming Club. Time—34.2.

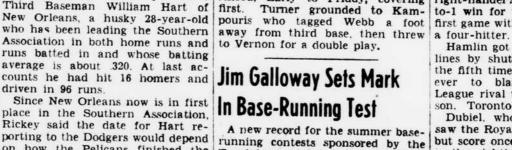
Big Basket List Planned

For Hampden-Sydney By the Associated Press.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Aug. 18. - Hampden-Sydney College, which has dropped intercollegiate football for the duration, is planning an ambitious basket ball program. Duke. Navy and Virginia already don't see how they ever could have appear on the schedule.







Touchdown Club and Boys' Club of

Washington is in the books today after Jimmy Galloway of College Park circled the sacks in 15.9 seconds in yesterday's contest at Langdon Playground. The former mark

The last local contest before the

Washington-Lee High School field.

Dan Howley, former Browns' pilot, conducts tryouts for the Red

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 18 .- The All-Star football squad which will through three seasons, has been oppose the Washington Redskins Parks several times had Brothers ciation race and boosted their own here the night of August 25 thought School. it had some mighty fine passers in

Bertelli of Notre Dame, Otto Graham and reported on July 1 at Chapel Missouri-but they'll have to

make room for Glenn Dobbs of from Carnegie Tech, where he was by the New York Football Writers'

Dobbs took over the role of Sammy last week on option from the Chica- Baugh, Washington's ace passer, as go Cubs. who obtained him in a the All-Stars turned to defensive trade with Brooklyn. Peck was sold drills yesterday and completed bet-

> lost four games. Lt. Kern was a tackle on the University of Pittsburgh team from 1925 to 1927.

Association. His first West Virginia team won four games, lost four and tied one his first season. Last year his team won five and

to the Dodgers last year, but shot off ter than .500 per cent of his throws. League Statistics

Lt. Kern came to West Virginia



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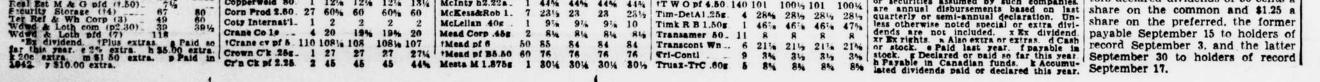
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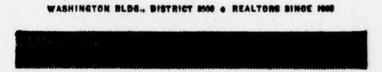
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Hugh Leach, president of the Fed- eral Reserve Bank of Richmond, has sent a plea to all Washington banks and all others in the district, urging the same support of the coming \$15,000,000,000 third War loan drive that was accorded the second drive, when "officers and directors served the Nation so effectively and achieved such an excellent record." It need not be said that the rais- ing of so vast a sum as 15 billion	Alles \$30 of ww 22 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% Cur Alles Lud 1.05g. 2 26% 26% 26% 26% Cut Allied Chem 6 1 152 152 152 151% Dat Allied Strs .60 15 13% 13 13% 12% Dec Allied Strs .60 15 13% 13 13% 12% Dec Allied Strs .61 153 93 93 92% Dec Allis-Chal .75g. 4 38 37% 38 37% Del Amai Leather 2 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% Del Amaig Lea pf 2k 1 27 27 27 26% Det Amerada (2) 2 29 29 29 28% 1De Am Ag Ch 1.20. 2 29 29 29 28% 1De Am Ag Ch 1.20. 2 29 59 59 59 Dia tAm Bk N pf 3 20 59 59 59 59 Dia Am Bosch 25e 4 8 7% 8 7% Dis	tisWA 1.50g 6 20% 20 20% 20% ler-H.75s 6 23 22% 22% 22% 22% nson Ch 1s 3 14% 14% 14% 14% 15 ca Rec 1 20 20 20 20 20 20 re 1s 6 38% 37 38% 36% å Hudson 1 13% 13% 13% 14 Lack & Wn. 21 7% 7% 7% 7% RGW pfr 1 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% Edison .90g 6 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% woe&Ras 1 30 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% mon M 1.50 3 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% tC-S h2.32 1 29% 29% 29% 29% 30%	Murray Co. 25g. 2 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 115	NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Rubbers merchandising shares and a few in- dustrial specialties today provided a buoyant area in an otherwise col- orless and inactive stock market. The not uncommon speculative apathy of August continued to re- flect itself in the total volume of approximately 500 000 shares in con-	huge steel orders during the first half of August, steel observers today saw a better balance of supply and demand "than has been the case since the war began." according to the Iron Age, a trade publication. Credit for the improved situation was given to the controlled materials plan, which is now functioning bet- ter than it was earlier, the mag-	amount as had been paid in each quarter of every year since 1922. The dividend will be paid on Octo- ber 15 to stock of record September 15. The disbursement entails more than \$42,000,000 and will go to some
will require the utmost of devotion and exertion. Mr. Leach adds. The force of this statement becomes more apparent when it is realized that the goal must be achieved without reliance upon the funds of commer- cial banks. Mr. Leach cites President Roose- velt's statement that expenses of the Federal Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, will ag- gregate about 104 billion. Of this huge sum, 97 billion will be expended	Am Cable & R. 5 714 674 774 674 183 7 184 7 $4m$ Can pf 7 20 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 75 101 $4m$ Can pf 7 20 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 74 184 75 100 Am Car & Fy 4g 4 37 36 74 36 74 36 74 100 <	zie of A 2 50 120 43% 43% 43% 43% 44 ne M h1.20g 9 21% 21 21 21 iglas Airc 5e 3 60% 59% 59% 59% 59% seer Mfg 1g. 14 30 29% 30 29% hill Int1 4 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% Pont 3g 23 149% 146% 149% 146% 149% 166% in Air Lines 10 38% 38 38 38 tern Roll M. 2 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% tm'n Kod 5 2 162 162 162 161 stman K pf 6 60 177% 177 177% 177% on Mfg 3 3 40% 40% 40% 40%	Nat Lead .50 22 1714 1815	Peace ideas appeared to influence the buying currents. Such groups as steels and aircrafts attracted rel- atively little interest although prices were generally steady. Gains in the favored stocks es- tablished at the opening were main- tained, and near the close the list held a substantial number of plus marks running from fractions to around a point. In the advanced division were Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich	azine said. The national steel ingot rate re- mained at 98.5 per cent of rated capacity this week. "Steel order volume, which is no longer the oriterion it was formerly because of CMP," the magazine said, "has, nevertheless, so far this month, shown a substantial increase over the same period in July. "Some districts reported increases in new orders over a month ago	STOCKS. OF ALL FORMS 30 15 15 90 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks. 50.4 50.4 Prev. day 70.6 25.0 35.2 50.2 Prev. day 70.0 24.9 35.2 50.2 Month aro 73.4 26.6 36.7 52.6 Year aro 53.5 17.6 23.6 37.1 1943 1sth. 74.6 27.4 36.8 33.3 1943 1sth. 74.6 18.7 27.1 41.7 1942 1sth. 60.6 18.7 27.5 41.7 1942 1sth. 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 BonDs. 10 10 Low- serve trous most efficiently. 30 10 10 Low- premitume.
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income of about 42 billion, which unless absorbed, is likely to exert an upward pressure on prices. While its basic purpose is to back up the men at the front in every conceivable way, through providing the Treasury with the funds essen- tial to finance the war, the cam-	Am Safir - 50 420 66% 66% 66% 65% 66% 65% Bur Am Saf R .50g 2 14% 16%	cka V. 25 g 9 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% ns Products. 1 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% rbanks 1a 2 35% 35% 35% 35 ardo Sug 2 1 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% Lt&Tr.75g 2 16 16 16 16 16 Min&Sm 3g 1 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% Mot T20g 6 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% er DS 1.40a. 2 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% d DS pf 4.25 10 94 94 94 94 ro Enam.25g 2 16% 16% 16% 16% PhFI 1.60a 1 48% 48% 48% 49 stone 1.125g 14 39% 39% 39% 39% 39%	Nor Am 6 pf 3 2 524 534 534	to build up supplies for the civilian trade Late afternoon prices were 5 cents at bale higher to 1 dower. October, 19.92 December, 19.79; March, 19.66. Futures closed (old contracts) unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher. October 19.92 19.92 19.88 19.92 December 19.78; March, Low, Last. October 19.92 19.88 19.92 December 19.78 19.81 19.76 19.80-83 March 19.64 19.64 19.62 19.66 May 19.51 19.52 19.50 19.52	such as plates, sheets and bars. One advantage of the CMP over the old priority system is that even though customers place their orders well ahead of time, they have a reasona- ble assurance that they will obtain delivery when specified. Thus, in the past few months, confusion has practically left the steel picture. "The manpower situation is no better than it was a week or a	GET THE HUN
purpose, namely, the absorption of excess purchasing power hanging over the markets for the diminish- ing supply of civilian goods and services. In order to win the war on both fronts, it is necessary that both purposes be achieved, Mr. Leach declares. The drive starting September 9 will concentrate its primary effort toward securing the greatest amount possible from individuals, business concerns and all types of institu- tions other than commercial banks. Offerings of securities to banks will	Tob pi 6 - 20 144% 14% 14% <	titkote .50g 7 19% 19% 19% 19% nt'te pf4.50. 10 106 106 106 106 llanab S pf 10 45% 45% 45% 45% llanab S pf 10 45% 45% 45% 45% d Pair S 1 2 11% 11% 11% 11% ter Wheeler. 1 15% 15% 15% 15% nciscoSugar. 3 11% 11% 11 11 eport Sul 2 2 34% 34% 35 chauf 1.40 3 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% riel (A).20g 1 2% 2% 3 2% 3 2% 3 2% 3 2% 3 5 10rd 50a 1 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 14 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 16% 15	Packard .10g 10 4 3% 4 4 Pan Am Air 1e 35 37% 36% 37% 36% 37% IPan Am Air 1e 35 37% 36% 37% 36% 37% 36% IPan Am Air 1e 35 37% 36% 37% 36% 37% 36% Parin EPro .10g 3 31% 31% 31% 33% 35% Paraffine 2 1 41% 41% 41% 41% 43% Paraffine 2 1 41% 41% 41% 43% Paraffine 2 1 41% 41% 43% Paramit 1.20 68 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 29% 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 29% 29 21% 23 21% 21% 23 21% 21% 23% 26% 29%	Middlins, spot, 20.96n. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18 (P).—Tradi buying steadled cotton futures here todas and the market closed steady, unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher. October 20.19 20.20 20.17 20.19 December 20.07 20.09 20.05 20.07 March 19.92 19.95 19.92 19.984 May 19.77 19.90 19.77 19.701 July 19.64 19.67 19.63 19.681 Spot cotton closed steady and un changed. Sales, 2.468; low middling, 15.82 middling, 20.07; good middling, 20.52. Re- celpts, 3.642; stock, 161.327. b Bid. n Nominal.	\$1.73 a Share Earned By Reynolds Metals By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Rey- nolds Metals Co. reported consoli- dated net income for the six months ended June 30 of \$1.906,348, equal to \$1.73 per common share, compared to \$756,884 in the like 1942 period, equal to 61 cents per share.	ON THE RUN -buy another gun with another War Bond today! COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 716 11th Street N.W. NAtional 6543
Monro Junior Board Speaker Post-war air transport and the present role of aviation in preparing for peace will be the theme of a luncheon speech by C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, before the Junior Board of Commerce tomorrow at the An- napolis Hotel, at 12:30. Mr. Monro is the youngest presi- dent of any major United States airline and head of the only major airline with general headquarters in Washington. A former professor at the University of Bittburgh	Balto & Ohio 3 6% 1%	n Ciarr pf 7 20 142 142 142 143% Rice 1.40 41 37% 36% 37 37 Foods 1.20c 36 41 41 41 41 G&E (A) 15 1% 1% 1% 1% Mot 1.50c 51 52% 52% 52% 52% Mot pf 5 - 2 130% 130 130% 130 Outdoor 3 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Precis.50c 9 20% 19% 20% 20% Pr Ink.20c 1 7 7 7 7% Public Svc 1 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% RaUtil pf 1 55 55 55 55 Refrac.60c 1 19% 19% 19% 19% Shoe .75c 1 14% 14% 14% 14% nSCpf 4.50k 70 84 83% 83% 82% Teleph 1.60 6 22% 22% 21% ette .25c 2 7% 7% 7% 7%	Phile 0.36 3 8 22% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23%	Frices paid net 1.0.b. Washington: EGGS-Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State sraded eggs received from grading stations (August 18): Whites. U S. grade A. large. 48-51: average. 50: U S. grade A. large. 48-61: average. 50: U S. grade A. medium. 44-46: average. 46 U. S. grade B. medium. 42: U. S. grade C B. grade B. medium. 42: U. S. grade C S. grade S. grade S. whites. 40: 40: mixet colors. 40: Receipts. Government graded eggs. 205 cases. LIVE POULTRY-Market firm. Som broilers and fryers. 28: 10: 10: 26: 20: 20: 20: 20: 20: 20: 20: 20: 20: 20	Business Briefs Electric Power Production set a record for the fifth consecutive time in the week ended August 14, the Edison Electric Institute reported. The new peak of 4,287,827,000 kilo- watt hours compared with 4,240,638,- 000 in the preceding week and was 17.3% above 3,654,795,000 a year ago. Regional gains over a year ago. Regional gains over a year ago. Regional gains over a year ago. Recky Mountain, 20.5%; New Eng- land, 5.8%; Mid-Atlantic, 18.3%; Central Industrial, 16.3%; West Central, 17.1%; South, 19.1%; Pa-	
youth. Status of Banks Unchanged. Officials of the American Bankers' Association at Washington head- quarters see no change in the status of bankers as the result of the defer- ment classifications of the War Manpower Commission and other orders recently issued in connection with the war effort. Officials said the new orders pre- sented no new problems to bankers who are now doing everything pos- sible to help finance the war, fur- nish funds for war industry, arouse public interest in the sale of War	Beth Steel pf 7_ 1 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 Biselow-S 1.50g 4 34% 34<	lev pf 2.25 1 471/3 471/3 471/3 471/3 el (Adolf) 5 1 1 1 1 bel Brew .20 3 274 274 274 274 274 drich 1z 77 4154 40 4134 394 drich pf 5 1 1001/3 1001/3 1001/3 1001/3 drien pf 5 1 1001/3 1001/3 1001/3 1001/3 h 8 JP 25e 1 674 674 674 674 674 h 8 JP 25e 1 654 154 154 16 nt 1.40 1 154/4 154/4 154/4 16	TPitta BU 5 pL_150 45 46 46 444 Pittaton Co 1 45 45 45 45 Pittaton pf A 5 100 59 58 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	Sales Prev. Bitck and Add Prev. Dividend Rate. 00. High. Low. Close. Close Close. Twent C-F 50s 24 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 20th C-Fpf 1.50 7 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% Yunor Df 3.50k 10 73 73 73 Und-Millot-F 1s 1 58% 53% 53% 53% 53% Un Bar & Paper 2 9% 9% 9% 9% Un Carb 2.25s 13 83% 82% 82% 82% 82% Un Bi Mo 4.50 10 112% 112% 112% 112% Un Bi Mo 4.50 10 112% 112% 9% 9% Un Pacific 6	July were 19% above a year ago, the Census Bureau reported on the basis of data from 14,620 firms in 34 States. A decline of 8% from the preceding month followed the usual seasonal pattern. Meat Production in Federally in- spected plants during the week ended August 14 totaled 327,000,000 pounds, a gain of 2% over the pre- ceding week and 19% above a year ago, the War Meat Board estimated. Beef output of 119,000,000 pounds was 3% above the preceding week, but 12% below a year ago. Pork production of 176,000,000 pounds was .6% above the preceding week and 60% above a year ago.	GIVE OUR HEROES OF GUADALCANAL AND MUNDA A BETTER BREAK TODAY-BUY MORE WAR BONDS Washington Permanent Building Association.
As noted in the American Banker, banking jobs are not named among the 149 strictly deferrable classifica- tions of occupation. But banking work is also not mentioned in the "nondeferrable" classifications. Hence, the problem remains as before, that of convincing local boards of the essentiality of banking service and of the essentiality of the skilled bank man for whom defer- ment may be asked. More Bankers on Vacation. Corcoran Thom, president of the	Tabled Mir pf 20 105% 105% 105% 106% Gul Budd Whi 25g. 9 8% 8 8% 8% Gul Bullard Co Ig 3 20 19% 19% 20 Hat Bullard Co Ig 3 20 19% 19% 20 Hat Bullard Co Ig 3 34 33% 34 33% 34 33% 14 Burn Mills pf 5 1 108 108 108 108 108 Her Bush Term .20g 2 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% Her Butler pf 1.50 1 28 28 28 28% Hot Butter Cop56e. 2 3% 3% 3% 3% Hot Byron-Jack .75g 2 20% 20% 20% 4% Hou Byron-Jack .75g 2 20% 20% 20% Hou Calif Pack 1.50 1 26% 26% 26% Hou Callahan Zinc 3 1 </td <td>Mob & O pf 2 \$7 \$7 \$7 \$7 3615 r Oll (1) 26 4914 4814 49 4815 r Oll (1) 26 4914 104 104 10415 cules Mot 1 2 1514 1514 1514 1515 sh'y cvpf 4s 1 11615 11615 11615 11615 118 rs (CE) 1.20a 1 2234 2234 2234 23 y Surar 1 4 1345 1315 1315 1315 r Surar 1 4 1346 1315 1315 1315 r Surar 1 4 745 715 715 715 715 s Lt&P 3.60 3 6334 6336 6335 633 iston Oil 4 745 715 715 715 r Sound 3 2 3343 3315 3354 3315 r Surar 1.0 976 10 976 p Motors 2 115 10 976 10 976</td> <td>tRad-K-O pf2k. 60 90 90 90 89% tRy Sec (III) st. 30 95% 85% 144% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 155% 2 255% 256% 256% 256% 256% 26% 255% 256% 256% 256% 255% <td< td=""><td>Unit Drug 8 1274 1274 1274 127 tUnit Dryw pf 20 5815 5815 5815 5815 6815 5815 6815 5815 5</td><td>dustry in renegotiation of war con- tracts was praised by Maurice Karker, chairman of the War De- partment Price Adjustment Board. He declared industry has made com- mitments for refunds to the Gov- ernment of nearly \$4,000,000,000 of excessive profits. Total recoveries for 15 months included \$1,787,923,000 in cash refunds and \$2,167,922,000 in price reductions for future deliv- eries on existing contracts. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. asked bids for purchase of \$5,790,000 of equipment trust certificates, the re-</td><td></td></td<></td>	Mob & O pf 2 \$7 \$7 \$7 \$7 3615 r Oll (1) 26 4914 4814 49 4815 r Oll (1) 26 4914 104 104 10415 cules Mot 1 2 1514 1514 1514 1515 sh'y cvpf 4s 1 11615 11615 11615 11615 118 rs (CE) 1.20a 1 2234 2234 2234 23 y Surar 1 4 1345 1315 1315 1315 r Surar 1 4 1346 1315 1315 1315 r Surar 1 4 745 715 715 715 715 s Lt&P 3.60 3 6334 6336 6335 633 iston Oil 4 745 715 715 715 r Sound 3 2 3343 3315 3354 3315 r Surar 1.0 976 10 976 p Motors 2 115 10 976 10 976	tRad-K-O pf2k. 60 90 90 90 89% tRy Sec (III) st. 30 95% 85% 144% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 145% 155% 2 255% 256% 256% 256% 256% 26% 255% 256% 256% 256% 255% <td< td=""><td>Unit Drug 8 1274 1274 1274 127 tUnit Dryw pf 20 5815 5815 5815 5815 6815 5815 6815 5815 5</td><td>dustry in renegotiation of war con- tracts was praised by Maurice Karker, chairman of the War De- partment Price Adjustment Board. He declared industry has made com- mitments for refunds to the Gov- ernment of nearly \$4,000,000,000 of excessive profits. Total recoveries for 15 months included \$1,787,923,000 in cash refunds and \$2,167,922,000 in price reductions for future deliv- eries on existing contracts. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. asked bids for purchase of \$5,790,000 of equipment trust certificates, the re-</td><td></td></td<>	Unit Drug 8 1274 1274 1274 127 tUnit Dryw pf 20 5815 5815 5815 5815 6815 5815 6815 5815 5	dustry in renegotiation of war con- tracts was praised by Maurice Karker, chairman of the War De- partment Price Adjustment Board. He declared industry has made com- mitments for refunds to the Gov- ernment of nearly \$4,000,000,000 of excessive profits. Total recoveries for 15 months included \$1,787,923,000 in cash refunds and \$2,167,922,000 in price reductions for future deliv- eries on existing contracts. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. asked bids for purchase of \$5,790,000 of equipment trust certificates, the re-	
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WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Laurel School Seeks Internees As Attendants

WRA Official Explains Work Decisions Are Up to Individuals

District Welfare Director Ray L. Huff said today his tentative plan for employing Japanese internees as attendants and in other capacities at the District Training School for Feeble-Minded at Laurel, Md., was still "in the exploratory stage."

Mr. Huff said he had sent an agent to discuss the possibilities with officials of the War Relocation Authority, but had received no report on the conversations and had filed no formal application.

Robert Frase, assistant chief of the employment division, questioned es to the probable action by the War Relocation Authority, said he could see no reason why such a plan should not work out here.

Internees Decide.

"It has been the policy of the Authority," he continued, "to take them over to the individual camps. leaving final decision to the internees, themselves."

Since the potential workers an internees, great care is taken in of workers, Mr. Frase selection added.

Internees cannot be used in some parts of the country because loca! feeling is greatly against them. That, however, is not the case in Washington, Mr. Frase said.

The District Commissioners said they knew nothing of the plan. Have 50 Vacancies.

Mr. Huff reported there has been a long series of escapes of patients at the training school. The institution's principal problem is manpower, he said, adding that there now are 50 vacancies on the staff of Dr. James Lewald, the home's superintendent. Guards, attendants, cottage masters, nurses and recreation directors and laborers are needed and if Japanese internees are employed they will be given the work of attendants, Mr. Huff declared.

Asked if they would thereby be engaged in "guarding" the feebleminded at the institution, he said. "They don't call it that at the institution-but to some degree it is guard duty, substantially so."

Asked if he thought there would be any reaction to this, he pointed out that the internees sought are American citizens.

Six Needed Now.

Mr. Huff said a minimum of six such attendants are needed at once Everybody knew what to do. because of the "very acute" lack of

Back From the Wars Prayer, Meditation Comforted Soldiers on Eve of Invasion

Silence engulfed the troop-jammed* transport as it slid through the Mediterranean in the pinkish dusk on the way to invade Sicily. On the upper deck men knelt closely together and the chaplain's voice carried through the slight breeze. Nothing else could be heard. Invasion would come in the morning. This was the final blessing. The men were confident but this last prayer brought comfort. Even when the service ended there was silence

and meditation. This memory and that of shooting down a German plane lingers with Fire Controlman Third Class Jack Wylie, 24, of 7129 Georgia avenue. who returned home Sunday to visit briefly with his mother. Mrs. C. W. Wylie. Before entering the Navy in May, 1941, he was employed by PEPCO Ships Everywhere.

As far as the eye could see there were ships, Controlman Wylie recalls. His own transcort was crowded far beyond its normal capacity The men slept in shirts and chow was almost a continuous thing. Usually the men sang until late

in the night, mostly the popular tunes that they were singing back home. There was a fellow who these requests for help and turn picked on a guitar and another one were religious quizzes arranged by the chaplain and "You would be surprised how well the men of the different denominations knew the answers.

But tonight the men were either sleeping or talking in low murmurs. In the morning, at 2 o'clock Sunday, July 10, they would move close to the beach near Gela and prepare to land on Sicily. All the way the

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star For Publication

This is the second of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at National 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

clear Mediterranean had been calm but as night drew on the water became increasingly choppy.

Knew What to De. At 1 a.m. thunderous gunfire broke the tense silence as cruisers moved in to shell the beach. The troops

awoke. There was no excitement. was like another maneuver.



The Evening Star

Show of Weapons to **Promote Bond Sales**

Members of the Army Engineering Corps today were to begin laying out exhibit space on the Monument Grounds for the display of war equipment to be presented beginning September 9 by the War Department at the request of the Treasury The surveyors began their work following a series of conferences at the Treasury vesterday aftermon among representatives of the War and Treasury Departments and the two local committees interested in promoting the show, described by Army officials as the biggest public exhibition ever attempted by that branch of the service.

Both the District War Finance Committee and the Interdepart-

"dress rehearsal." and their hapmental Committee on Payroll Depiness when they finally set out for ductions will be given prominent the invasion. Ht said many Italoparts in the show. Both groups will Americans were among the troops. help to sell war bonds in connection and the men realized it was the with the Third War Bond Drive who blew a trumpet. Then there Germans and not the Italians that which opens on the same day as the Army show

18-Day Exhibit.

Coming back to this country, the The District War Finance Comtransport brought almost as many prisoners back as the troops car- mittee has been placed in charge of ried over. Controlman Wylig said arranging speakers and entertain-"cocky" Germans feared they ment features for the afternoon grandstand performances and the refused to believe the ship had been interdepartmental group will direct the evening performances.

Each night of the 18-day show will be set aside especially for a different Federal agency, though it vading California. The Italians, he was emphasized that the entire said, were anxious to reach this show, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, may be seen

was broke, darn it," ne said. "It was 'Right in the Fuchrer's Face.' And you can bet we are going to employes will be worked out by the have a couple of these records when interdepartmental committee, it was reported. The two daily programs,

ICC to Hear Protest

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10 cents cash plus the Washington

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18 .- In what

was denied the right to receive

fare on the Capital Transit Co.

OPA Denies Cafe Meat;

By the Associated Press.

eral buildings in nearby Virginia is of about three blocks.

Paper Salvage Drive **Opens as Supply for** War Needs Drops **Committee Proposes 3**

Plans for Collection To Surpass 1942 Record

An intensive campaign to collect waste paper in the District was under way today under auspices of the District Salvage Committee.

which are to be presented in an The drive marks the resumption arena surrounded by grandstands, of collections begun early last year. will include some of the leading then discontinued temporarily, benames in the fields of screen, stage cause the public's whole-hearted reand radio. Short periods during sponse, together with the decline of each performance will be set aside orders at the mills, resulted in the for a corps of war bond speakers greatest over-supply of waste paper who will press home the need for in the industry's history Now the increased purchases of bonds. trend has reversed itself and scrap

Newest Fighting Equipment. paper again is needed Primarily, though, the show will The War Production Board has belong to the Army. It will be an announced that the Nation will be exhibition designed to show Wash- called on to collect 1,000,000 tons ingtonians just how their War bond more of waste paper this year than dollars are being spent. Hundreds in 1942, which marked the peak of of troops will be on hand and the collection. Increased needs for pa-Army plans to display on the Mon- per in shipments of supplies to the

An effort to break the log jam in ument Grounds virtually every piece armed forces and in lease-lend opnegotiations for lower transit fares of modern fighting equipment it erations, plus a drastic reduction in between Washington and Federal can get its hands on. War De- wood pulp production, make the sucbuildings in nearby Virginia will be partment officials reported yesterday cess of this campaign imperative. ruip Production Sharply



AUGUST 18, 1943.

STUDENTS ENROLL IN CADET NURSE CORPS-FlaVilla Fox, first student in the Providence Hospital nursing school to enroll in the new United States Cadet Nurse Corps, is shown above with Sister Rita, director of nurses at Providence, and several other student nurses, who also enrolled in the corps yesterday. The enrollees have been studying at the hospital since June. -Star Staff Photo.

Five More Cited First 10 Cadet Nurses On Charges of In Capital Enrolled at **Pleasure Boating** Still busy with other duties, Dis-**Providence Hospital** trict OPA investigators last night again failed to enforce the pleasure-

driving ban, but harbor police, an **Funds Administered** OPA spokesman said, rounded up five persons for allegedly using gaso-**To Schools Provide** line for pleasure boating.

The report from harbor police All-Expense Scholarships about doubled the number of pleasure-boating charges filed here since The first group of 10 to enter the

the OPA issued the regulation bannew United States Cadet Nurse ning both pleasure driving by auto-Corps in Washington were enrolled mobile and motor bc.t. John L. yesterday at Providence Hospital. where they have been studying in Laskey, chief attorney for the District OPA, said that only "four or the nursing school since June. five" cases had been filed previously FlaVilla Fox was the first to en-

against boat owners. coll in the corps at Providence and Pleasure cruising, like pleasure is believed to be the first in Washdriving, is . punishable by ration ington. Providence Hospital, along boards, which may suspend rations with the nursing schools of Freedissued either for the offender's boat man's Hospital of this city and Johns or automobile. Hopkins, Baltimore, were the first three hospitals to be accepted into

Sixteen Girls Survive In Beauty Contest

of the District Building.

The sixteen contestants

A war bond and stamp drive will

day. A band will entertain and the

The eight girls who will compete

tonight are: Anzonetta Roark, 1833

1524 Fort Davis place S.E.: Donna

Courter, 319 Fifteenth street S.E.:

Eleanor McGann, 2802 Twelfth

White, 6415 Elliott place N.W.:

Those who will compete Friday

Branch road N.W.: Dixie

are: Jacqueline Willoughby, 5401

few hours after he was taken from

his home at 2540 Massachusetts ave-

nue N.W. to the hospital.

and William A. Patchin.

War Between the States."

ing civil about it."

Mrs. Hiett likes to recall those

days and she emphasizes that the

war was not the Civil War, but a

war between States. "People who

mistake," she said. "There was noth-

Mrs. Hiett was 16 when the war

road, McLean, Va.

Broad

crowd to sell bonds and stamps.

Health Service to provide all-expense into the situation thoroughly. All Sixteen. contestants for the title scholarships, covering the cost of citizens, of course, are vitally inof "Miss Washington," who will tuition, fees and maintenance. The terested in preventing food poisoncompete in the "Miss America" pag- nurses will be paid monthly allow- ing." eant at Atlantic City next month, ances of from \$15 to \$30, depending

Return to Day Milk Deliveries Urged at Parley

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

ODT, Health Officials, **Distributors Agree on Fact-Finding Probe**

District health authorities this afternoon held a conference to determine if a reported increase in throat infections among children is sufficiently grave to warrant a re-quest for night delivery of milk. now imited to daylight hours by Office of Defense Transportation regulations

The conference, held in the Municipal Center at 2 p.m. brought together members of the District Medical Association, both colored and white, milk distributors, representatives of the Office of Defense Transportation, and labor representatives.

Chief advocate of the return to night time, deliveries was Dr. Wil-liam DeKleine, chairman of the Public Health Committee for the District Medical Association. Dr. Dekleine stated that day time milk deliveries tended to cause spoilage of milk, making it unfit for use by children and infants.

Question Left Open. Milk deliveries were moved to a daytime basis approximately 19 months ago when the gasoline shortage became acute. Officials then stated that daytime milk deliveries would be the only possible solution to the problem.

The discussion closed with the question still open. Public health officials decided to conduct a factfinding investigation and call another meeting in three or four weeks, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer. said.

Revocation of the ODT ban was urged last night by Dr. De Kleine, who said the milk shortage probably could be alleviated if deliveries were made before 7 a.m., while employed housewives are still at home.

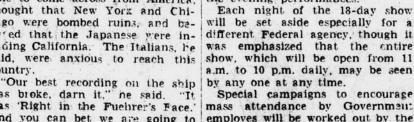
Urges Milk Be Boiled.

Children's illnesses could be attributed in part, he said, to improper refrigeration of milk after it. reaches the consumer. He stressed that families lacking ice boxes or refrigerators can preserve the purity of milk by boiling it before it is consumed

"Reports received at our office from private physicians through yesterday did not indicate an unusual prevalence of throat or gastrointestinal ills," Dr. Seckinger commented. "However, I am studying to nursing schools by the Public the latest reports. We are going

Believes Fluid Wasted.

Dr. De Kleine, emphasizing he was expressing his own views alone,



we leave again soon for the war

Tomorrow on Fares To Virginia Offices

Effort Under Way to Cut **Bus Charges for Trip** To U. S. Buildings

were doomed crossing the Atlantic. able to come across from America. thought that New York and Chicago were bombed ruins, and belie ed that the Japanese were in-

FIRE CONTROLMAN JACK

WYLIE.

they had to defeat.

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country.

er which can be assigned to the buildings from which the escapes have been rather frequent. The welfare director said the man-

power shortage at the Laurel home was caused largely because of the distance from the city, housing facilities there and the rate of nav Attendants are in the \$1,200-a-year pay bracket.

J. I. Crockett Is Named As Labor Conciliator

James I. Crockett, 2501 Calvert street N.W. former secretary-treas-urer of the Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, has been appointed a commissioner

of conciliation by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department's conciliation service and will leave tonight for Cleveland. Ohio, where he has been assigned to duty.

Mr/ Crockett was a composing room employe of

J. I. Crockett. The Star prior to his election as secretary of the union in 1939.

Mr. Crockett formerly was employed as a reporter and printer in Cleveland.

82 Rooming Houses Denied Permits on Health Reports

Continuing their drive against insanitary conditions, the Commissioners today disapproved applications for licenses for 82 rooming denied because of Health Department reports.

62 boarding and rooming houses and sink slowly. were denied-most of these because of adverse reports on character by up with Axis prisoners and headed the Police Department-and several for North Africa. Controlman cases have been taken to court, one Wylie said the crew could not fornow being before the District Court get the men they had left ashore. of Appeals.

The Commissioners acted today of licenses, who advised the city marched aboard the transport at neads denial of the licenses had an eastern port early in June while Department.

Commissioners to notify the applithey be found operating withou permits

Montgomery Prisoners To Work on County Roads

Prisoners in the Montgomery County jail committed for definite periods were made available for road work yesterday by the county commissioners

Under another law, prisoners in jail here have for some time been used on county roadwork when sentenced in default of payment of fines.

pointment by the State Department of Forestry as a forest warden.

ualty Hospital. Winchester more than 70 times dur- noon helped prepare ing the capacity of He started to work for the Gov- During the construction of the Mr. Talbot said they asked the Mrs. Anna Tindle, colored, 45, of ing the war, wouldn't let the male last night she was given a surprise Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one a sewer on the Silver Spring Inter- ernment at the age of 18 as assistant Panama Canal he worked on a bio- board to recommend the sentence New York City, tripped and fell servants of the house move about birthday party by the Falls Church pair through October 31. mediate School. It was explained to Dr. E. W. Nelson, a field worker logical survey there for the Smith- be changed to life imprisonment. down an escalator and suffered a the town. by Frank I. Davis, county super- for the Biological Survey of the sonian and the War and Agriculture Prentiss shot and blinded himself minor ankle injury. After first-aid "I'll tell you." she said, "that war The best thing about the party. Chapter, UDC. Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in visor of school property, that the present sewer pipe is inadequate. Agriculture Department, who later present sewer pipe is inadequate. Became chief of the survey. In the last war. Department at the station she was a lot worse than this one. Our she said, was the special birthday ing condition, Mr. Talbot said. new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4.

in the second assault wave. Land- Commerce Commission begins hear- ascertain how much captured enemy ings began at 2 a.m. from the ad- ings on the reasonableness and law- materiel would be available for the transportation facilities have revance assault units. Then about 3 fulness of existing fares charged by the several bus concerns. a.m. the troops on the transport began to disembark.

The hearings are to be held be It was difficult swinging the landfore Commissioner William J. Pating barges over the side in the terson of the ICC, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the agency's offices on Conchoppy sea. From one of the bargelowering operations a seaman cried stitution avenue.

Companies made respondents in out in pain as a steel barge, swung back by the treacherous waters. the hearings were the Capital Transit Co., the Washington, Virginia marked to show the number of War crushed his arm. That was the only accident

& Maryland Coach Co., Inc.; the Arlington, & Fairfax Motor Tarns-There seemed to be little opposition ashore, only the occasional portation Co. and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. crackle of rifle fire. - An officer on It is understood an investigation one of the landing barges was shot of the fares being charged was through the neck by a sniper and carried aboard one of the battle ves- started some weeks ago by the ICC sels, where he died. A din was after protests had been made by created by the continuous droning Army officials. Previously, company of the landing barge motors as they and Federal officials had negotiated

plied between the ships and shore. unsuccessfully for months, The hearings will consider fares At daybreak the first two enemy planes came over. They were Ger- between Washington and the Pentagon Army Building, the Navy Arlman Junker 88's One of them ington Annex, the Army Air Force swooped in low over the transport. Annex at Gravelly Point and the From a forward position Controlman Wylie's gun crew blasted away. Washington National Airport and The plane careened and crashed intermediate points. into the beach. Wild cheers went a 5-cent shuttle bus service beup. During the day these cheers were heard at intervals as the cur- tween the Pentagon Building and partment plans to do so. Many of Nineteenth and C streets N.W., the tain of British Spitfires overhead

battered German planes in dogfights. Destroyers cut through the water and Lincoln Memorial and the Arl- cruited from other parts of the during the day to protect the trans- ington and Fairfax operates a 5ports. Depth charges vibrated oc- cent shuttle between Rossiyn and casionally. Few enemy planes apthe Naxy Annex and the Pentagon Buildings peared overhead There have been protests, how-

But ashore a critical period developed midday when a Hermann Goering tank unit drove the Americans back to the beach. Some of the tanks fired out at the ships. Cruisers went in close and soon the tanks were either destrived or driven away.

For three hours Sunday night the ships were attacked by droves of Axis planes. Gunfire from the Holds Rations Overdrawn ships, tracer bullets and flares houses. In all cases permits were dropped by the planes turned the sea into a shimmering white way

In the distance Controlman Wylie Several weeks ago applications for saw the destroyer Maddox explode On Monday the transport loaded

> **Returns With Prisoners.** He recalls how "goose pimples"

Government's pioneer naturalists in

the Fish and Wildlife Service of the

Interior Department, has retired and

honarary appointment as an asso-

ice. In his younger day's he was one

ciate in zoology.

meats and fats until he can balance on recommendations by Edward E. broke out on him when these men, his account. Clifford Snider, OPA Bailey, jr., District superintendent part of the 45th Division, first hearing commissioner, ordered the suspension effective August 30. Mr. Snider said Mr. Weiskopf been recommended by the Health a band played lively airs, I ow dis- would be required to surrender all appointed they were when they of his 8.000-pounds-per-month al-

fat points.

Police will be instructed by the were landed in North Africa for a lotment until the deficit is cleared.

when the interstate they were conducting a survey to Decreasing manpower and lack of show

terranean offensives.

The enemy equipment will include a Jap Zero and a German Messer- committee points out. schmitt as well as tanks and artil-

duced wood pulp production 2,800,-000 tons under 1942 figures, the

The public is requested to save lery pieces picked up in the Medi- and contribute corrugated boxes, brown paper, newspapers and maga-

The paper should be sep-At all the exhibits, soldiers will be zines on hand to explain and demonstrate. arated into grades, tied in bundles vertising men served as judges. Nor-The American equipment will be of 25 and 30 pounds each, and kept man Reed, program director of clean and dry. Boxes should be WWDC, was master of ceremonies bonds it takes to put the fighting flattened out and included with brown paper. be staged in connection with the tools on the battlefield. Wherever judging of the eight finalists Satur-

A feature of the campaign will be possible, visitors will be invited to a new method of collection, worked participate in the demonstrations. out with a view toward conserving contestants will circulate among the One of the principal features will be tires, gasoline and manpower. To conducted by the Army's chemical assist in this the committee has warfare branch, and the public will suggested three plans. see flame-throwers in action and

The first scheme is a community will be invited to don gas masks and idea with some storage space in the walk through gas-filled chambers. area designated as an official sal-Helicopter May Fly.

vage depot where trucks can make If arrangements can be made, a collections. In large areas several helicopter will be obtained, to land depots can be set up, but care must in the center of the arena during be taken to keep the material dry each performance. and also to observe Fire Depart-Mach of the equipment needed for ment regulations. Depots also should the show is available within the be open at all times. military district of Washington. If

The Capital Transit Co. operates it is necessary to bring some in from Monthly Collection Plan. The second plan is to designate other places, however, the War Deone day a month for gathering paper from homes. Places should the soldiers assigned to the exhibits be designated for picking up ma-A., B & W. has a 5-cent shuttle will come from nearby camps, but terial from the homes, such as front service between the Navy Annex some with special skills may be reor rear porches, or street corners from where they can be obtained by truck crews. The show will be spread out over

an area of approximately six blocks. ideas are not practicaly the com-It will extend from Fourteenth mittee suggests that area groups street to what would be Sixteenth get together and work out a plan street if it were cut through and suitable to all. other points in the District to Fed- from Constitution avenue to a depth Collections will be conducted by

Seats for 10,000

Booths are to be set up throughout Girl Scouts, parent-teacher assothe grounds to sell War bonds to ciations, boys' clubs and similar orthose sufficiently impressed by the ganizations will be asked to assist show to do something about it right in the work. The District Salvage Both the War Department Committee will accept pick-up oraway. and the Treasury expect to handle ders of 150 pounds or more, but hundreds of thousands of visitors can not accept orders for less beduring the 18-day stand. Arrange- cause of manpower and gasoline ments are being made to seat 10,000 shortages. The telephone number persons at each grandstand per- is Republic 8488.

Woman Held in Stabbing Of Man at His Home

Accused of stabbing a 40-year-old gaged. Somewhere on the grounds at all times, soldiers will be showelectrician in the stomach with a ing the public how to operate jeeps, butcher knife in his home late yesscout cars, tanks, antiaircraft guns terday, police are holding a 30-yearand other artillery. Every phase of old woman, the mother of four small the Army will be represented, in- children, pending the outcome of cluding medical and kitchen units.

the man's injuries. The woman an employe of the Direction of the affair is in the hands of Mai, Gen. Alexander D. Surles, head of the War Depart-Thirty-third street S.E.

Naval Torpedo Plant, is accused of stabbing Frank Richardson of 1921 The story as pieced together by

Detective Sergts. J. K. Baker and yesterday Mrs. Flora Baker Hiett of eat the corn they fed their horses. Bernard Crooke of the homicide 6732 Twenty-fifth street. Falls squad is that the woman was a vis- Church, told her secret of perpetual Confederate Army, used often to tell itor in Mr. Richardson's home and youth. took offense at one of his remarks.

Mrs. Richardson was home at the outlook on life. It comes from hap- ity to get food," she said. time, but was not in the room when piness and a youthful heart. My the stabbing occurred. Mr. Richardson was taken to Cas- when I had to run errands in Win- said. "What he didn't know would ualty Hospital, and his condition to- chester for my father during the fill a mighty small book. There is

of his report on wild animals of Once bandits jumped on the major's to hang for the fatal shooting of Two Women Injured In Falls at Station

Two women were slightly injured call it the Civil War are making a in falls at Union Station last Mrs. Belle Robinson, 56, of 308

Second street S.E. suffered a frac-

The board also appropriaated \$1.- mountain sheep, bears and antelope. type coupons carry only the words followed it. April, Mr. Talbot said.

d tonight and Friday on their g night at the Stage Door Canteen. uniforms. Eight finalists will be chosen and

graduated.

nursing.

consin

On her 99th birthday anniversary | days the Confederate men had to

"You see," she said, "youth is an ern soldiers because of their inabil-

heart is as young today as it was father. "He was a great man," she

him.

the program.

The other nine who were enrolled plans to hold a meeting of his comthe winner will be selected Saturday at Providence were Mariolive Bramittee as soon as possible. at 12:30 p.m. from a stand in front mer. Dora Slovensky, Louise Hardsaid he would recommend that the committee request the District pubing, Verna Patrick. Clara Hemwere ming. Audrey Steinbraker. Louise lic health authorities to lead the chosen last night at the Statler Houndertaking, adding his group would Rachel, Jean Marie Stevens and tel from among 40 young women. co-operate with them in seeking Mattie Megles. A committee of newspaper and ad-

Monthly Allowances.

Under the plan authorized by the

Bolton Act, funds are administered

remedial measures. Nurse training under the program "I am confident milk is being will be cut from the usual 36 months wasted through improper care," Dr. to 24 to 30 months where State laws De Kleine said. "With a shortage permit. All 10 of the Providence existing, milk should be protected by nurses said they would enter the all means. Often milk delivered in nursing service of the armed forces perfect condition stands in the sun if the war is still on when they are all day because the housewife is not at home.

168 In School

Sister Rita, director of nursing at Edward Davis' Funeral the hospital, said the school had 168 E street N.E.; Rose Marie Schiller, students, with about 80 applications To Be Held Tomorrow received for the nurse corps. Many requests to enter the school have Funeral services for Edward Davis, been received, Sister Rita said, from street N.E.; Anna May Staats, 609 clerical workers in the Government 42, who died Monday after a long North Carolina avenue S.E.; Janie and even from WACS doing clerical illness; will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Georgetown funeral work who feel they could be of more Senera Knutson, 1941 Biltmore street help in the war effort if engaged in home. N.W., and Ruth Grether, Fairfax

Mr. Davis at the time of his death was manager of the Chambers Most of the students were pleased funeral home at Thirty-first and M with the reports giving the details streets N.W. and had been with the of their uniform, selected by a jury of fashion experts in New York firm for 15 years. Monday. It will be a soft gray wool Potomac Lodge, No. 5. Masonic with red epaulets and silver buttons. Order, will be in charge of the

services. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. Davis is survived by his guards coat of gray velour, a sum-

widow, Mrs. Grace E. Davis, 3408 mer uniform of striped gray and Mount Vernon street, Alexandria, white cotton, with red epaulets, a raincoat of gray paratroop satin Va.: two daughters, Gloria and June his father, James E. Davis, and brother, Walter Davis, both of Washington.

The purpose of the corps is to relieve the serious nurse shortage.

Penn Heads Builders' Unit **Daily Rationing** Seminders 🛐

Charles T. Penn has accepted the Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. tochairmanship of the Construction Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps let-Division of the Third War Loan morrow at Fort Myer Chapel, Va. Burial with full military honors will Campaign, John A. Reilly, chairbe in Arlington National Cemetery. man of the District of Columbia Gen. Wright had been in poor

"My husband, who served in the

Mrs. Hiett likes to speak of her

hardly a home in the Valley that

doesn't have a portrait painted by

Of all of his paintings, the one she

likes best is that of a small child.

which looks down from her living

room wall. It is the portrait of her-

self as a small child. Another por-

trait she likes is of a stately gentle

man who looks out of a dark back

me about the suffering of the South-

twill and a summer beret.

War Finance Committee, announced Red coupons, Book 2-These can be health for some time. He died a today. exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Mr. Penn is vice president of the Stamps lettered T. U. V and W Indiana Limestone Corp., Eastern are good now and will remain sales division. For the past several valid through August 31. Pallbearers will be Col. Chauncey months he has been serving as vice Those marked X. Y and Z will Parker, Col. G. W. Cocheu, Capt. president of a committee covering expire October 2 after they become William Galbraith, Dr. William the general construction activity in good as follows: X stamps next Mitchell, Courtney Parker, John the Washington area. He is a Baker, Walter Howe. Henry Spencer graduate of the University of Wis-Sunday, Y on August 29, and Z

on September 5. War Ration Book No. 3-This book will be used beginning September Mrs. Hiett, on 99th Birthday, 12, when brown stamps lettered A **Gives 'Perpetual Youth' Secret**

will become good for purchase of meats, fats, etc. Brown stamps lettered B will become valid September 19, and both the A and B coupons will then remain good through October 30.

tered R. S and T are valid now

and will remain good through

September 20.

Sugar-For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 14 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through November 21.

B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Old type B and C coupons will not be good after September 1. Motorists who still have these old type books should go to their ration boards between next Monday and September 1 and obtain new type coupons in exchange. The exchange will be made on a coupon-for-coupon basis.

of Uncle Sam's mighty hunters, the State Department negotiate a knew he was under arrest when he began and soon was the only person The commissioners indorsed W ground. "That is Dr. Livingstone The old type B and C coupons Many of the 35,000 stuffed birds in similar treaty with that country. fatally wounded Corpl. Knapp. ture of the left shoulder and right left at home to tend to business Nelson Oliver, Glen Echo, for apare those that have the words the African explorer." she said the study collection at the National He believes some species would be The shooting occurred in a jeep. forearm when she fell from a load- matters for her father, Henry M. On her 99th birthday anniversary Museum were brought down by his extinct today if it were not for the when Corpl. Knapp was taking ing platform while walking from a Baker, a Virginia artist. She said Mrs. Hiett listened to the news "Permits Delivery of One Unit of Gasoline" on their face. The new gun. He also has killed many deer, first treaty and the game laws which Prentiss to the guardhouse last train. She was admitted to Cas- the Yankees, who captured and lost broadcasts, read the papers and at

ment's bureau of public relations. cants of the denial of licenses and they are to face prosecution should Maj. E. A. Goldman, 70, Retires Talbot Asks Commutation Of Soldier's Death Sentence From Fish and Wildlife Service

Representative Talbot, Republi-Seventeenth street N.E., one of the 1892. Mai, Goldman stayed below can, of Connecticut asked a military board of review vesterday to spare the Rio Grande for the next 14 years. the life of Pvt. Roy A. Prentiss. The naturalists always went armed Winsted, Conn., sentenced by a day was reported as serious. will devote himself to the completion against men as well as animals, court-martial at Camp Hood, Tex.

Mexico for the Smithsonian Insti- back in the dark, taking him by sur- Corpl. Lloyd Knapp, Norwalk, Conn. tution. The report has given him an prise in the mountains near Mexico Mr. Talbot and Attorney Harleigh Howd, Winsted, argued that

City. They got 75 cents. The work of the survey led to the the condemned man was drunk at Maj. Goldman has spent 51 years migratory water fowl treaty with the time of the shooting, and that on wild life in the Government serv- Canada of 1918. Maj. Goldman went there was a lack of evidence at the night, police reported. back to Mexico in 1936 and helped court-martial to prove Prentiss

Mai, Edward A, Goldman, 70, 2702 They went to Mexico together in

was described by Office of Price Administration spokesmen as the formance first case of its kind in Maryland. When there are no activities in Dundalk restaurant operator was the main arena, there will still be under suspension today for allegedly

country

plenty of action in all the "sideoverdrawing his ration-banking ac-Four bands, including a shows " count by more than 18,000 meat and WAC band, have already been en-The operator. Francis Weiskopf,

Rafter, 104 Seventeenth street S.E.: Marjorie Tilley, 1 Hawaii avenue N.E.; Judy Steffier, 1323 Clifton and a "Montgomery" type beret to street N.W.; Bernadette Harvey, 2015 match. The issue will include a O street N.W.; June Ellen Bright, 2816 Erie street S.E.; Frances Evers, Lastly, in communities where such 4709 Branchville road, Branchville,

Md., and Ann Farabee, 1610 Sixteenth street N.W. Funeral of Lt. Gen. Wright

area salvage committees of the District committee. Boy Scout troops.

At Fort Myer Tomorrow Funeral services for Lt. Gen. William Mason Wright, 79, hero of the In Third War Loan Drive Spanish-American and World Wars. who died at Walter Reed Hospital

WASHINGTON AND VIEINIT DIT WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star

Ickes Concedes Maj. E. A. Goldman, 70, Retires Army Engineers From Fish and Wildlife Service **Need for Rise** In Coal Price

Moves to Increase Miners' Work Week To 48 Hours

By the Associated Press.

Coal prices will have to go up when the mines go on a 48-hour week, Secretary of Interior Ickes conceded last night as he prepared an order to put in the longer work week where local conditions will permit. Many mines now work 42 hours.

How much higher coal will go is up to the Office of Price Administration. Officials there are studying the question. For miners, the longer week will mean a \$9 increase in weekly pay. This is at the rate of time and one-half for the extra six to Dr. E. W. Nelson, a field worker

The War Labor Board disclosed that Mr. Ickes hopes to freeze miners in their jobs. It made public a letter from Mr. Ickes reading:

"We are recommending that, in order to remedy the serious manpower difficulties in the industry, the War Manpower Commission take steps to reduce or eliminate labor turnover at the mines."

When mines increased their week from 35 to 42 hours last winter, under the urging of Mr. Ickes, the OPA adjusted coal ceilings upward. The increases amounted then to 13 or 14 cents a ton. WLB authorization for Mr. Ickes Alexandria Flyer

to order the longer week in selected coal mines was announced Monday night in a speech by James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization.

Mr. Ickes told the WLB that the Nation is "dangerously behind" in its coal production and that substitution of an eight-hour for a sevenhour day in the mines "may well spell the difference between a coal shortage and an adequate coal sup-

He said current production from bituminous mines is 12,000,000 tons • week and ought to be stepped up to 12.500,000; that only 1,325,000 tons of anthracite are coming out each week and 1.500.000 tons are needed.

Institute Head Sees

No Need to Ration Coal NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) .- Harry

M. Vawter, director of the Bituminous Coal Institute, said vestertime to ration bituminous coal.

that only a protracted work stopbage at the mines would bar the ndustry from exceeding the 600,-000,000-ton production goal set up

try's soft coal ne view, "with the possible exception of coal." "As of the week ending August Mr. Vawter said, "production of 08.000 tons. This is approximately 4,000,000 tons more than was mined in the corresponding period last year and was achieved despite a series of work stoppages."

Naturalist Prepares * **Report to Smithsonian On Mexican Animals**

Maj. Edward A. Goldman, 70, 2702 Seventeenth street N.E., one of the Government's pioneer naturalists in the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department, has retired and will devote himself to the completion of his report on wild animals of Mexico for the Smithsonian Institution. The report has given him an

tate in zoology. Maj. Goldman has spent 51 years on wild life in the Government service. In his younger day's he was one of Uncle Sam's mighty hunters. Many of the 35,000 stuffed birds in the study collection at the National Museum were brought down by his gun. He also has killed many decr. mountain sheep, bears and antelope He started to work for the Gov-

for the Biological Survey of the Agriculture Department, who later became chief of the survey. They went to Mexico together in

1892. Maj. Goldman stayed below the Rio Grande for the next 14 years. The naturalists always went armed against men as well as animals. Once bandits jumped on the major's back in the dark, taking him by surprise in the mountains near Mexico

City. They got 75 cents. The work of the survey led to the migratory water fowl treaty with Departments.

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MAJ. EDWARD A. GOLDMAN.

Canada of 1918. Maj. Goldman went back to Mexico in 1936 and helped the State Department negotiate a similar treaty with that country. He believes some species would be extinct today if it were not for the first treaty and the game laws which followed it

During the construction of the Panama Canal he worked on a biological survey there for the Smith-

at work on nearby farms.

sonian and the War and Agriculture

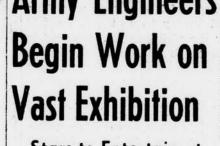
Fairfax Farms Need Reported Nazi Captive 20 Men, Jones Says Sergt. Mason Was Gunner 343 From D. C. Willing On Bomber Lost in Raid To Help With Crops

Sergt. Earl Mason, jr., 20, of John Jones, head of the cam-Alexandria, who was thought by paign in the District to recruit vahis family to be dead after his cationists for work on nearby farms, bomber crashed in Germany June said today that more than 20 men 13. is being held a prisoner of war are needed immediately for farm by the Germans, the War Departwork in Fairfax County.

ment announced today. Mr. Jones said these men will be Mr. Mason, who lives at 409 Camused in cutting silo corn and in eron street, said he had little hope helping to fill silos. He urged Govthat his son escaped alive when he ernment and other employes now on first heard of the crash. He said vacation to volunteer. his son was a tail gunner on a Fly-The campaign director said 343 ing Fortress and he had heard that Government-employed vacationists no parachutes were given these crew already have signed up in the United

members. "We received good news after the crash," Mr. Mason said, "from Earl's harvest labor and at present 89 are commanding officer, who told us day that there is no need at this eight parachutes had been observed when the bomber went down. That Mr. Vawter said in a statement meant all but two of the crew got out of the ship and we couldn't help believing Earl was among

them.' nent; 12 from the Pan-American Later, Mr. Mason said, letters from earlier in the year by the Govern- friends who had heard short-wave ment; 19 from the Treasury Dement as required tonnage to meet broadcasts from Berlin reported prtment; 24 from the Veterans' Adthat Sergt. Mason's name Chester Bowles, OPA general man- broadcast as having been captured ager, Monday said that the agency and these reports were confirmed by Manpower Commission. In addition, had no new rationing programs in the War Department, which rehe said one each volunteered from ported that Sergt. Mason is a Gerthe White House Staff and the man prisoner in Camp Stalag. Senate Office Building. Sergt. Mason volunteered in the Army Air Forces in September, 1942 **Three Virginia Officers** bituminous coal had reached 349.- and after seven months training in gunnery schools was sent overseas A native of Lynchburg, Va., he Win Army Promotions came to Alexandria two years ago. Prior to entering the Army he was Temporary promotions for two employed in the Navy Yard.



Stars to Entertain at Show of Weapons to Promote Bond Sales

Members of the Army Engineering Corps today were to begin laying out exhibit space on the Monument Grounds for the display of war equipment to be presented beginning September 9 by the War Department at the request of the Treasury. The surveyors began their work following a series of conferences at the Treasury yesterday afternoon among representatives of the War and Treasury Departments and the two local committees interested in promoting the show, described by Army officials as the biggest public exhibition ever attempted by that

branch of the service. Both the District War Finance Committee and the Interdepartmental Committee on Payroll Deductions will be given prominent parts in the show. Both groups will help to sell war bonds in connection with the Third War Bond Drive which opens on the same day as the Army show

18-Day Exhibit.

The District War Finance Com-mittee has been placed in charge of First 10 Cadet Nurses Arlington Safety Drive arranging speakers and entertainment features for the afternoon grandstand performances and the interdepartmental group will direct the evening performances.

Each night of the 18-day show will be set aside especially for a different Federal agency, though it was emphasized that the entire show, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, may be seen by any one at any time.

Special campaigns to encourage mass attendance by Government employes will be worked out by the interdepartmental committee, it was reported. The two daily programs, which are to be presented in an arena surrounded by grandstands. will include some of the leading names in the fields of screen, stage and radio. Short periods during each performance will be set aside for a corps of war bond speakers who will press home the need for increased purchases of bonds. States Employment Service-Exten-

sion Service campaign to provide Newest Fighting Equipment.

Primarily, though, the show will belong to the Army. It will be an Mr. Jones said 29 of these volunexhibition designed to show. Washteers came from the Agriculture Deingtonians just how their War bond partment; 7 from the Labor Departdollars are being spent. Hundreds ment; 13 from the Library of Conof troops will be on hand and the gress; 38 from the Navy Depart-Army plans to display on the Monument Grounds virtually every piece Union; 7 from the State Depart- of modern fighting equipment it nurses will be paid monthly allowcan get its hands on. War De- ances of from \$15 to \$30, depending partment officials reported yesterday on their grade and will be issued



AUGUST 18, 1943.

STUDENTS ENROLL IN CADET NURSE CORPS-Flavilla Fox. first student in the Providence Hospital nursing school to enroll in the new United States Cadet Nurse Corps, is shown above with Sister Rita, director of nurses at Providence, and several other student nurses who also enrolled in the corps yesterday. The enrollees have been studying at the hospital since June. -Star Staff Photo.

Results Are Reviewed

In Capital Enrolled at **Providence Hospital**

Funds Administered To Schools Provide

accidents and 1 personal injury. Individual no-accident awards have just been made to 251 drivers who the downtown area will be filed with yesterday at Providence Hospital, completed the entire contest withwhere they have been studying in out a mishap. the nursing school since June.

FlaVilla Fox was the first to enroll in the corps at Providence and is believed to be the first in Washis believed to be the first in Washington. Providence Hospital, along with the nursing schools of Freed-man's Hospital of this city and Johns Six-Point Program Hopkins, Baltimore, were the first three hospitals to be accepted into **Of Drought Relief**

the program. Monthly Allowances. Under the plan authorized by the Bolton Act, funds are administered

uniforms

Delegates to Parley Here; and Prince Georges Counties. to nursing schools by the Public Health Service to provide all-expense Agency Experts Attend scholarships, covering the cost of tuition, fees and maintenance. The

Farm leaders from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and West Vir-ginia began discussions here today

Four Nearby States Send

Parley Called On Night Milk Delivery Need

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Health Officials To Sift Reports Of Throat Ills

District health authorities today vere arranging a conference to de termine if a reported increase in throat infections among children is sufficiently grave to warrant a request for night delivery of milk, now limited to daylight hours by Office of Defense Transportation regula-

Dr. Daniel Seckinger, acting health officer, siad representatives of the District Medical Society, ODT. dairies and dairy unions are being asked to confer with him this after-noon, if possible, to review the situation and plan remedial steps.

Revocation of the ODT ban was urged last night by Dr. William De Kleine, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the District Medical Society, who said the milk shortage probably could be alleviated if deliveries were made before 7 a.m., while employed housewives are still at home

Urges Milk Be Bolled. Children's illnesses could be at-tributed in part, he said, to improper refrigeration of milk after it reaches the consumer. He stressed that families lacking ice boxes or refrigerators can preserve the purity of milk by boiling it before it is

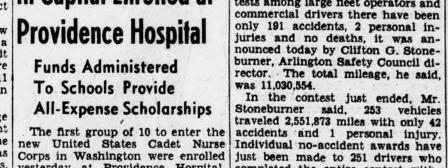
As the conference was being ar-ranged, Dr. Seckinger said he would join local groups in urging lifting of the night delivery ban if the facts warrant such action.

"Reports received at our office from private physicians through yesterday did not indicate an unusual prevalence of throat or gastrointestinal ills," Dr. Seckinger commented. "However, I am studying the latest reports. We are going into the situation thoroughly. All citizens, of course, are vitally in-terested in preventing food poisoning.

Believes Fluid Wasted.

land. The petition was unanimously Dr. De Kleine, emphasizing he was adopted at a Council meeting last expressing his own views alone. plans to hold a meeting of his com-Judge Herman C. Heffner, a memmittee as soon as possible. He ber of the Town Council, said many said he would recommend that the commuters have to leave their homes committee request the District pubas early as 7 a.m. to reach their lic health authorities to lead the offices by 9 a.m. He referred parundertaking, adding his group would ticularly to those residing just beco-operate with them in seeking yond the town limits in Montgomery

emedial measures. "I am confident milk is being wasted through improper care," Dr. De Kleine said. "With a shortage existing, milk should be protected by all means. Often milk delivered in perfect condition stands in the sun



Mr. Vawter said that "the proposed 48-hour week, if adopted generally, could bring about an overproduction of bituminous coal" and might "carry production beyond 50,000,000 tons.'

Under a proposed plan of Fuel Administrator Ickes, he said, stockpiles for the generation of power and electricity would be cut to onethird of present levels.

The institute's membership includes operators who produce about 25 per cent of the Nation's annual soft coal output.

Virginia Mental Hospital Salary Scale Assailed By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18.-Twenty-six members of the administrative and medical staff of the Western State Hospital declared in a signed statement, which sought to defend Superintendent J. S. De Jarnette against criticism, that the O'Conor Grants Pardon; task of attending patients at such mental institutions was becoming "an impossible" one because of the Inflexibility of State salary appro-

priations. The statement followed criticism of Dr. De Jarnette before the State Hospital Board last week by the Rev. W. Carroll Brooke, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church at Staun-

The Rev. Mr. Brooke suggested might be helpful and that the hospital needed more money.

Montgomery Prisoners To Work on County Roads

Prisoners in the Montgomery County jail committed for definite periods were made available for road work yesterday by the county commissioners.

Under another law, prisoners in jail here have for some time been used on county roadwork when sentenced in default of payment of

The commissioners indorsed W Nelson Oliver, Glen Echo, for appointment by the State Department of Forestry as a forest warden.

gram planned for the rest of the The board also appropriaated \$1,-432.80, for enlarging the capacity of sewer on the Silver Spring Intermediate School. It was explained by Frank I. Davis, county superneeds visor of school property, that the present sewer pipe is inadequate. tivities ranging from handicrafts show in the early fall.

Alexandria Auto Pool Office to Close Evenings The office of the Alexandria co-

time program. ordinating committee for civilian The first activity to be organized war services will not be open tonight or next Wednesday, Mrs. Dudley e, chairman of the committee from 9 to 14 years of age. They will home" through pamphlets and said today. collect savings, distribute pamph- newspaper articles.

The office is usually open from lets and do other work for the civil-7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the ian defense organization. same time as the ration board, so As soon as coaches are obtained sons planning to lead groups in ington. motorists seeking supplemental gas- and trained, Mr. Heil plans to or- recreational activities is planned for

Mrs. Charles T. Johnson **To Be Buried Today**

GERMANTOWN, Md., Aug. 18.-Funeral rites for Mrs. Charles T. Johnson, 76, who died at her home at Germantown Sunday after a long illness, will be held today at Upper Seneca Baptist Church, Cedar Grove. Burial will be in the church

cemetery Mrs. Johnson was a life-long resident of Montgomery County. Besides her husband, who is post-

master her, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Prescott Benson, Chevy Chase, Md.; a son, Glenwood Johnson, Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. George O. Hendrickson, Urbana; two brothers, Cornelius A. Watkins, Baltimore, and H. L. Wat- Held at Damascus

kins, Cedar Grove, and a number of Special Dispatch to The Star. grandchildren. DAMASCUS, Md., Aug. 18 .- Funeral services for Vernon T. Wat-

Commutes One Sentence Gov. O'Conor yesterday granted one pardon and one commutation of sentence in cases recommended pre-

viously by State Parole Director Her- in Bethesda Cemetery, Browningsman M. Moser. P. Ray Souder, who was given a

Mr. Watkins is survived by four four-year sentence by Montgomery daughters, Mrs. Alice Umberger and County Criminal Court on a charge Mrs. Sallye Blumeneaur, both of Frederick; Mrs. E. Pearl Schade, of false pretense, was pardoned.

ville

street.

Arlington.

were George Washington Benisch

3504 Cameron Mills road, Alexandria

kins, 72, well-known retired farmer

of the Monrovia section, who died

at his home Saturday, took place

yesterday from the Beall funeral

home here. The Rev. W. D. Eye

North Abingdon street.

and Richard Smith Wheeler, 234

The sentence of Thomas R. Bro- Monrovia; Mrs. Mildred Behrend, that a change of superintendents gan, given by the Prince Georges Washington, and two sons. Ray M. County Circuit Court on an assault | Watkins, Monrovia, and Dallas D. and battery charge, was commuted. Watkins, in the Army.

Maps Party Planning Service

Advice on How to Have Fun at Home

part of a wartime recreation pro- platform will be constructed.

dren or adults.

nome, with the city furnishing the

These new municipal functions are

and tap dancing, to football and

Expanded Wartime Program to Include

ministration; 92 from the War De- they were conducting a survey to partment, and 19 from the War ascertain how much captured enemy materiel would be available for the show.

> The enemy equipment will include a Jap Zero and a German Messerschmitt as well as tanks and artillery pieces picked up in the Mediterranean offensives.

At all the exhibits, soldiers will be on hand to explain and demonstrate. The American equipment will be Arlington and one Alexandria men marked to show the number of War were announced today by the War bonds it takes to put the fighting if the war is still on when they are. Department. The War Department tools on the battlefield. Wherever also announced the appointment of possible, visitors will be invited to two Arlington officers: Robert Mills participate in the demonstrations. Morris, major, special reserve, 213 One of the principal features will be North Abingdon street, and Timoconducted by the Army's chemical they Andrew Taracouzio, captain, warfare branch, and the public will special reserve, 116 South Fenwick see flame-throwers in action and will be invited to don gas masks and Promoted from captain to major walk through gas-filled chambers.

Helicopter May Fly.

If arrangements can be made, a helicopter will be obtained, to land help in the war effort if engaged in in the center of the arena during nursing. each performance.

Promoted from first lieutenant to captain was Raymond Joseph Much of the equipment needed for Braitsch, 1724 North Quinn street, the show is available within the

military district of Washington. If it is necessary to bring some in from Vernon Watkins' Rites other places, however, the War Department plans to do so.' Many of the soldiers assigned to the exhibits will come from nearby camps, but some with special skills may be recruited from other parts of the

country The show will be spread out over an area of approximately six blocks. It will extend from Fourteenth street to what would be Sixteenth Alexandria War Fund street if it were cut through and conducted the services. Burial was from Constitution avenue to a depth of about three blocks.

Seats for 10,000.

Booths are to be set up throughout

the grounds to sell War bonds to those sufficiently impressed by the show to do something about it right away. Both the War Department and the Treasury expect to handle hundreds of thousands of visitors announced. during the 18-day stand. Arrangements are being made to seat 10,000 **Alexandria** Recreation Director persons at each grandstand perormance.

When there are no activities in the main arena, there will still be plenty of action in all the "sideshows." Four bands, including a WAC band, have already been engaged. Somewhere on the grounds, haut, who anticipates that at least at all times, soldiers will be showcluding medical and kitchen units.

ment's bureau of public relations.

comprehensive program following a so that children and adults may par-For Harry R. Kilmer survey of Alexandria's recreation ticipate without going far from home. Co-operation of civic clubs By the Associated Press

> will be held today. He will be buried iere.

of a six-point program of relief drought stricken farmers. The other nine who were enrolled

at Providence were Mariolive Bra-The program, as outlined by W. mer, Dora Slovensky, Louise Hard-3. Wysot, general manager of the ing, Verna Patrick, Clara Hem-ming, Audrey Steinbraker, Louise Southern States Co-operative, in-

cludes: Rachel, Jean Marie Stevens and 1. A request to seed suppliers to Mattie Megles. Nurse training under the program

at low ceiling prices. will be cut from the usual 36 months 2. A request to the Government to 24 to 30 months where State laws to lift present corn ceilings or otherpermit. All 10 of the Providence vise encourage the shipment of corn

nurses said they would enter the into deficit areas. nursing service of the armed forces 3. To ask Government action for elief from high vegetable oil meal graduated.

mer uniform of striped gray and

white cotton, with red epaulets, a

twill and a summer beret.

raincoat of gray paratroop satin

The purpose of the corps is to re-

lieve the serious nurse shortage.

Receives First Donation

benefit of the fund.

By the Associated Press.

ceilings, and to take steps to provide 168 In School. oil meals for deficit areas. Sister Rita, director of nursing at

Hay Purchasing Service. the hospital, said the school had 168 4. To propose plans for a hay students, with about 80 applications purchasing service, either through received for the nurse corps. Many Government channels or by private requests to enter the school have means. been received. Sister Rita said. from

clerical workers in the Government 5. To provide a setup to advise and even from WACS doing clerical armers of emergency crop recommendations and emergency feeding work who feel they could be of more practices.

6. To take steps to achieve reduc-Most of the students were pleased tions of rates on feed shipments.

with the reports giving the details Pointing to the seriousness of their uniform, selected by a jury drought conditions now faced by of fashion experts in New York farmers, Mr. Wysor said averages Monday. It will be a soft gray wool aken for the States of Virginia, with red epaulets and silver buttons, Maryland and Delaware showed the and a "Montgomery" type beret to corn crops in these States to be 41 match. The issue will include a per cent of normal. guards coat of gray velour, a sum-

Disbursements during the same Tobacco 34 Per Cent Normal. period included streets, \$3,410.03; He said hay crops are 29 per cent service, \$1,858.38; police, \$892.96; office, \$814.04; parks and play-grounds, \$116.68; assessable imof normal, pastures 46 per cent of normal, soybeans 39 per cent of normal, tobacco 34 per cent of norprovements. \$5,251.85, and miscelmal and other crops 46 per cent of laneous items, \$1,772.11, making a normal.

total of \$14,116.06. Leaders said relief recommendations will be presented to Grover B. Hill, deputy administrator of the Maryland Welfare Aid War Food Administration; J. B. Falls 10.5 Pct. in Year Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., and N. E. Dodd, agri-By the Associated Press.

The first contribution to the cultural adjustment administrator. BALTIMORE, Aug. 18 .- The State Special Gifts Committee of the Attending the meeting were rep-Department of Public Welfare re-Alexandria Community War Fund esentatives of the State Extension ported vesterday that obligations for was received yesterday, even before Service, farm co-operatives and all types of public assistance were the committee has been appointed, other farm organizations of the four 10.5 per cent lower in July, 1943. Raymond C. Brehaut, chairman, has States. than in the corresponding month a

Joseph Burke, an Alexandria mer-Makes General Move chant of 2 East Walnut street, in-

Claim to the distinction of having formed Mr. Brehaut he is giving nade Gen. Alexander move is made one of his trucks to be sold for the by George Allison, who leased the general's home at Bognor, England.

Plans to start the special gifts then waited patiently until the campaign on September 13, two British officer collected his belongweeks before the opening of the ings and had lunch before with- \$647,658 and decreased for the past drive, were announced by Mr. Bredrawing.

In order to bring before the pub- Mrs. Hiett, on 99th Birthday, **Gives 'Perpetual Youth' Secret**

On her 99th birthday anniversary | days the Confederate men had to yesterday Mrs. Flora Baker Hiett of eat the corn they fed their horses. 6732 Twenty-fifth street, Falls "My husband, who served in the Church, told her secret of perpetual Confederate Army, used often to tell me about the suffering of the South-

him.

year ago.

However, during July small in

creases over the previous month

were shown in old age assistance

public assistance to the needy blind

Disbursements for all types of pub-

lic assistance in July, 1942, totaled

Of all of his paintings, the one she

likes best is that of a small child,

which looks down from her living

room wall. It is the portrait of her-

self as a small child. Another por-

trait she likes is of a stately gentle-

man who looks out of a dark back-

ground. "That is Dr. Livingstone

the African explorer," she said.

and foster home payments

month to \$579.712.

"You see," she said, "youth is an ern soldiers because of their inabiloutlook on life. It comes from hap- ity to get food," she said. piness and a youthful heart. My Mrs. Hiett likes to speak of her heart is as young today as it was father. "He was a great man," she when I had to run errands in Win-chester for my father during the fill a mighty small book. There is hardly a home in the Valley that War Between the States." doesn't have a portrait painted by Mrs. Hiett likes to recall those

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18 .- In what days and she emphasizes that the war was not the Civil War, but a was described by Office of Price war between States. "People who Administration spokesmen as the call it the Civil War are making a first case of its kind in Maryland. mistake," she said. "There was noth-

a Dundalk restaurant operator was ing civil about it." under suspension today for allegedly Mrs. Hiett was 16 when the war overdrawing his ration-banking account by more than 18,000 meat and began and soon was the only person

left at home to tend to business fat points The operator, Francis Weiskopf, matters for her father, Henry M. was denied the right to receive Baker, a Virginia artist. She said Mrs. Hiett listened to the news

meats and fats until he can balance the Yankees, who captured and lost broadcasts, read the papers and at Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in his account. Clifford Snider, OPA Winchester more than 70 times dur- noon helped prepare the lunch. And

project is a town swimming pool, at home.' utilizing the water from the famous The conference called by Dr.

Town officials will soon consider

postwar projects, and the construc-

tion of a municipal building for

Takoma Park Council

Through Bus Service

Petition Will Be Filed With

A petition to resume through bus

service between Takoma Park and

the Capital Transit Co. today by the

Town Council of Takoma Park, Md.

Copies of the petition will be sent to the Public Utilities Commission

and Representative Beall of Mary-

Capital Transit Today;

Copies Going to PUC

During the last five safety con-tests among large fleet operators and Seeks Resumption of

night.

Takoma spring. Sechinger will go into all phases of The Town Council fixed the the delivery problem. sessment for the construction of a Meanwhile, it was estimated that dairies would be compelled to use cement-concrete roadway on Columbia avenue at an estimated cost considerably more gasoline by reprovide needed emergency crop seeds of \$4 per linear foot and a similar turning to a night delivery system. improvement of Larch avenue at a inasmuch as a day trip also would be necessary to collect from patrons cost of \$3.65 per linear foot. A petition from the town garbage

who pay daily. Milk deliveries, an collectors for a pay increase was ODT official pointed out, call for denied, because they have received the use of more gasoline than the two increases since September, 1942. delivery of any other food. The commissioners of Prince Georges County will be requested to consider improvement of the grounds Arlington Democrats around the J. Enos Ray School in **Open Office for Voters**

Takoma Park Funds will be provided for the pur-Arlington County Democratic chase of equipment for the school Headquarters will be open until playgrounds, following an appeal 10:30 p.m. every day except Sat-urday, until after the election in from the school Parent-Teacher Association. The grounds around the November, to assist voters, Harri-Takoma spring will be improved son Mann, chairman of the Demoproper drainage outlet provided and cratic Campaign Committee, anthe roadway finished in concrete. The largest amount received in

nounced today. The offices are in the Rucker Building in Clarendon. many years from the collection of It was decided to keep the headgeneral taxes was reported by J. quarters open late for the con-Wilson Dodd, town clerk and treasvenience of the large number of urer. The total was \$58,118.59, less new voters who have come into the discounts of \$2,316.39. Other receipts county in the last few years. during July included permits, fines, Mrs. Maud Dove, who will be interest and penalties and miscellaneous, totaling \$746.34.

assisted by Mrs. Mary P. Snider, is in charge of headquarters. Mrs. Evelyn Lyle will maintain the office in the evenings and assist in the direction of the volunteer workers.

Daily Rationing Reminders in

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.

Those marked X, Y and Z will expire October 2 after they become good as follows: X stamps next Sunday, Y on August 29, and Z on September 5.

War Ration Book No. 3-This book will be used beginning September 12, when brown stamps lettered A will become good for purchase of meats, fats, etc. Brown stamps lettered B will become valid September 19, and both the A and B coupons will then remain good through October 30.

Sugar-For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 14 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through November 21.

B and C coupons, good for 2% gallons each, expire on dates in-dicated in individual books.

Old type B and C coupons will not be good after September 1. Motorists who still have these old type books should go to their ration boards between next Monday and September 1 and obtain new type coupons in exchange. The exchange will be made on a

coupon-for-coupon basis. The old type B and C coupons are those that have the words 'Permits Delivery of One Unit of Gasoline" on their face. The new type coupons carry only the words "Mileage Ration" on the face.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one On her 99th birthday anniversary pair through October 31.

new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons

hands of Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, head of the War Depart-The Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Hirinng of a full-time handicraft clubs agreed to give over their meet- youth. Martinsburg Rites Today year by Alan L. Heil, city recreation instructor also is planned. Classes director, who today announced a will be held throughout the city ings to these speakers. **OPA** Denies Cafe Meat; MARTINSBURG, W. Va., August Holds Rations Overdrawn

To help Alexandrians with th basketball teams, Mr. Heil pointed parties, Mr. Heil is starting a party out that transportation restrictions planning service, and any resident serve to make recreation at home a may call the office for help in planconcern of the municipality's war- ning a social affair for either chil-

A native of Berkeley County. Mr. Kilmer was the son of the late Harrison Douglas and Almeda Morrow Kilmer. He had been an engineer with the United States Geological

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

50 per cent of the quota will be ing the public how to operate jeeps. Alexandrians soon will be able to | Adults will be able to participate raised by his committee. scout cars, tanks, antiaircraft guns obtain city assistance in planning in the junior and senior basket ball and other artillery. Every phase of league, as well as in badminton and lic the needs of member agencies their parties. They also will get bowling, which are to be all-year the Army will be represented, in-Francis Fannon, chairman of the suggestions on how to have fun at programs. In addition, when work Alexandria Community War Fund. Direction of the affair is in the on the George Washington High has arranged for speakers of differ-School grounds is completed an outent nationalities to address civic door roller skating rink and dance clubs during September, Mrs. Ernest F. Campbell is assisting Mr. Fannon.

While the agenda will include ac- will be sought in staging a hobby 18.-Funeral services for Harry Raymond Kilmer, Government engineer. who died Sunday at the home of his sister here after a year's illness.

Stressing the need for real home will be a junior civilian defense recreation, Mr. Heii said his office corps made up of boys and girls will circulate the ideas for "fun at

A recreation institute for teach-Survey for 30 years. His home was ers, church workers and any per- at 2227 Newton street N.E., Wash-

ance in forming car pools. The eve-ning hours will be resumed in Sep-tember. The office will continue its musual weekly hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. ance in forming car pools. The eve-ning the only kilmer, and two daughters, nearing continusioner, ordered the suspension effective August 30. Mr. Snider said Mr. Weiskopf william Harrison Kilmer, in the p.m. Mondays through Fridays. ance arly fall activity for junior girls. ance and 20 pounds in p.m. Mondays through Fridays. ance arly fall activity for junior girls. ance and 20 pounds in p.m. Mondays through Fridays. ance arly fall activity for junior girls. ance and 20 pounds in p.m. Mondays through Fridays. ance and so data the week of October 20. It will be the week of October 20. It will be conducted by Miss Ethel Bowers, Mrs. Richard Wathen and Dorothy Kilmer, and two daughters, Mrs. Richard Wathen and Dorothy Kilmer, and two daughters, Mrs. Richard Wathen and Dorothy Kilmer, and two daughters, Navy, and two sisters, Bessie and throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, who has given similar courses throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, who has given similar courses throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, who has given similar courses throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, who has given similar courses throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, who has given similar courses throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, who has given similar courses throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, who has given similar courses throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, who has given similar courses throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, throughout the country. Antional Recreation Association, an early fall activity for junior girls. Antional Recreation Association, an early fall activity for ju anize six-man lootball teams at the week of October 20. It will be Dorothy Kilmer, and two daughters, hearing commissioner, ordered the ing the war, wouldn't let the male last night she was given a surprise per unit through next January 4. Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through Septemher 30.



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Dyed Black and Nat. Grey			
Persian Paw	trom	169.50	
Blended MuskratPriced	from	179.50	
Grey and Brown Dyed			
Indian Lamb	trom	250.00	
Natural and Tipped Skunk Priced	trom	275.00	
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Priced	trom	295.00	
Dyed Black Persian Lamb Priced	from	295.00	

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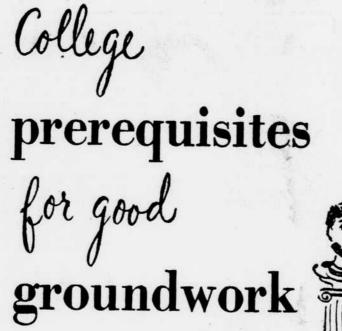
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gymen to appeal to their congrega-

tions for information regarding

anything unusual they had at the time of the killing.



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BACK THE ATTACK



Handsome wool tweed in a mottled blonde mixture, foil for the deep brown Beaver collar. The belt, set-in at the sides is released at back above a kick-pleat . . . coat for winter's vigorous stride, with slash pockets set just right, single row of three buttons, edged in plastic, centered in tweed. Analac interlining affords great warmth without bulk . . . it's the new and wonderful man-made protein fiber spun from the casein in dairy milk. Priced \$129.95, tax extra.

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

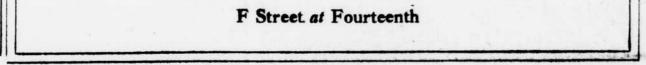
Julius Garfinckel & Co.





nd: pump

suede, 9.95





Brazilian Minister of War Being Feted as U. S. Guest

The Brazilian Minister of War, Gen. Enrico Casper Dutra, who arrived yesterday afternoon at Bolling Field for a few days stay in Washington, was the guest in whose honor the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins entertained at dinner last evening. Today the Brazilian official was honor guest at luncheon of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller who entertained in the Pan-American room of the Hotel Statler.

The dinner at the Brazilian Embassy last evening was informal and included only Brazilians. Guests at the dinner were Vice Admiral Alvaro Rodriguez Vasconcelles, chief of the Brazilian Naval section of Joint Brazilian-American Defense Commission and Senhora de Vasconcelles; Col. Vasco A. Secco, delegate for Air on the Commission and Senhora de Secco; the Minister Counselor of the -

Embassy and Senhora de Lobo, the Air Attache and Senhora de Ararigboia, the Military Attache of the Embassy and Senhora de Albuqueroue Lima, the Naval Attache and Senhora de Amorin do Valle, the First Secretary and Senhora de Alencastro-Guimaraes, and Col. Juan Heitor Pedroso, representative of the Economic Czar of Brazil, and Senhora de Heitor Pedroso.

Gen. Dutra will be feted at dinner this evening by the Chief of Staff. U. S. A., Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Narney acting as host in the absence of Gen. George C. Marshall. The dinner will be given in the Chinese room of the Mayflower and each day until Sunday there will be one or two festivities for him. Sunday the visitor will start his tour South. West and North which will keep him traveling in this country until September 16 when he reaches Miami preparatory to his return flight the following day. Gen. Dutra was accompanied to Washington by of the Brazilian military delegation with his parents. Maj. and Mrs. on the Brazilian-American Defense Harry Mack Horton of Silver Commission, and Maj. Gen. J. Garresche Ord, head of the United States delegation on the commission who went to Miami to meet him when with Gen. Dutra from Brazil were Tex. Col. Bino Machado, former Military Attache of the Embassy in Washington: Lt. Col. Coelho dos Reis,

Maj. Aluisio Mendes, Senhor Ulhoa Cintra and Senhor Oswaldo G. Aranha, privates in the Brazilian Army. Senhor Aranha is a son of the Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senhor Oswaldo Aranha, who formerly was Ambassador at this Capital.

Miss Gayle Osen **Becomes Bride**

Invitations for a formal wedding earlier in the year having been recalled because of military orders, the marriage of Miss Gayle Osen to Sergt. Edward F. McKnew, jr., U. S. M. C., took place Friday evening in St. Stephen's and the Incarna-

Kellogg officiated at the seven Miss Marion Davis Simpson and Mrs. Henry P. Rins- Mrs. Theodore Haff o'clock ceremony. Is Married

Residential Notes Of the Suburbs

Mrs. Morgan M. Beatty of Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, has gone to New York to join her husband. who has just returned from London. Mr. Beatty, who is a well-known news commentator, has been in England since last December broadcasting for N. B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright entertained at their home in Northwood Park Sunday evening in honor of Lt. Kenneth Fangmeyer, Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Fangmayer who have come here from Florida for a short visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cowell are

expected to return to their home in Silver Spring today after spending five days in New York. Pvt. Mack Horton, U. S. M. C., who is stationed at Parris Island, Maj. Gen. Stefan Carvalho, head S. C., is spending a 10-day furlough

Spring Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald of Woodside have had with them for a brief visit their son, Corpl. Mark he reached this country. Coming McDonald, U. S. A., of Camp Howze,

> Mrs. Joseph Wilson has returned to her home in Takoma Park from Jacksonville, Fla., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign Robert Bird, U. S. N.; and Mrs. Bird. The latter was Miss Eileen Wilson before her marriage in June. Lt. Henry Wilson, Army Air Forces, who is at Fort Dix, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson

Miss Hildegarde Ruh of Takoma Park has left for San Francisco, tion is expected to participate in the Calif., for an extended visit. Miss General Federation of Women's Ruh has recently retired from Government service

Sergt. William J. Brannan, jr., United States Army Air Forces, who is stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brannan of Silver Spring.

Lucille Bridges And Lt. Stewart Wed Last Night

Palms, white gladioluses and candelabra decorated the Luther Place Memorial Church for the marriage of Miss Lucille Elizabeth Bridges to Lt. Frederick Amon Stewart, jr. Army Air Forces, which took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Griffin Bratt played the nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas L. Bridges of Rock Hill, S. C., and Lt. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Given in marriage by her grand. father. Mr. C. F. Lathan of Newberry, S. C., the bride wore a gown of white marquisette styled with a fitted bodice, made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, and the full skirt ended in a long train. A finger-tip length veil fell from a Juliet cap and the bride's bouque was made with a white orchid center surrounded by white roses. Miss Mary Jane Stewart, sister of

the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Her gown of aqua marquisette was made with a fitted bodice trimmed with lace as were the wristlines of the long Bishop sleeves. The skirt of the gown was full. Miss Stewart carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses and an arrangement of the same roses in her hair. Also attending the bride were Miss

Mary Culbertson of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Virgil C. Kester of this city. Miss Culbertson's gown was of perriwinkle blue taffeta and Mrs. Kester was gowned in rose taffeta. Their gowns were made with fitted bodices and full skirts. The sweetheart necklines were trimmed with fagoting and the same motif was on the bracelet length sleeves. Both attendants carried old-fashioned nosegays and wore roses of blending colors in their hair.

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Lt. Stewart had Mr. Lawrence J Sinnott of Newark, N. J., as his best man and the ushers were Capt. Carlisle C. Taylor of Atlanta, and this city and Mr. Grant Schmid of

lumbia pike between Fillmore and Shaker Heights. Highland streets, the booth has been Immediately following the cereopen since August 1 and will be conmony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Ollie F. Buehne. So far "business" has exceeded ex-When Lt. and Mrs. Stewart left for pectations, according to the women, their wedding trip the bride was now considering plans to keep the wearing a beige suit with black acbooth open daily when the club seacessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Stewart attended school in In the meantime the women work Newberry, S. C., and was employed under the chairmanship of Mrs. there prior to 1941 when she joined W. Fred Jordan from 9 a.m. to 9:30 the Army Air Forces Air Transport p.m. each Friday and Saturday. Command here. The bridegroom at-Eventually the club expects to tie tended the Case School of Applied in its sale of War bonds and stamps Science in Cleveland and is a memwith the Virginia Federation of ber of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Women's Clubs. The State Federa-He received his commission from Officers Candidate School in February and is now stationed at Clubs "Buy a Bomber" campaign, Presque Isle Field in Maine. He launched early in the summer.

will soon enter aviation training. All members of the Woman's Club The mother of the bride and Mr. of Arlington are being asked to and Mrs. C. F. Lathan, grandparassist. Among those active are Mrs. ents of the bride came from New-Rodger Sherer, Mrs. Ralph Ungeberry for the wedding and other mach, Mrs. C. L. Camp, Mrs. Ralph out-of-town guests were the parents Lamar, Mrs. O. D. Osborn, Mrs. of the bridegroom James Head, Mrs. Milton Payne,

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Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert is presi- Goes to Annapolis

By the Way-BETH BLAINE

She is known to the stage and radio world as Elizabeth Love. in private life she is Mrs. Eugene Catron, and to those "in the

know" about the Stage Door Canteen, she is considered largely responsible for the success of the entertainments that have been given there.

Mrs. Catron's official title is chairman of the stage committee in charge of all entertainment lican Postwar Policy Committee. given at the canteen. It is she who secures the stars for the canteen parties and entertainments and rounds out the skeleparticipation of world affairs. ton program which is planned in the office of Mr. Harry Anger with the help and co-operation of one of the canteen volunteers, Mrs. Donald Palmer. All the

eague, follows:

program booking is done through Mr. Anger's office, and co-ordinated at the canteen. Working under Mrs. Catron are 15 young men and womenall volunteers, who act as stage managers and canteen representatives. "They do a wonderful job," she told us, "and so do the masters of ceremony who come from the various local radio staanother war. tions to help with our parties." Mrs. Catron has been working as a volunteer for the Stage Door Canteen here for over a year now. First as chairman of junior hostesses, and since the past January in her present position. She has lived in the Nation's Capital for the past 18 months. Her husband, formerly with the War Production Board, is now a lieutenant (j. g.) in the office of the

Undersecretary of the Navy. She make it possible. is young and pretty and viva-"On this basic principle there is cious. Her hair is blond, her no room for differences of opinion eyes brown. Her manner is natbetween parties. "That the foreign policy which ural and friendly and charmyou help your party formulate and present to the electorate for choice

As Elizabeth Love she played may be enlightened and unequivthe lead in "She Loves Me Not," ocal must be the prayer of millions both in New York and London. of your fellow citizens. Among those She had the lead in the highly millions none will watch your delibsuccessful "Strictly Dishonorerations in September with more concern and hope than the nonable" and played in Washington partisan League of Women Voters." with William Gillett in the revival of "Three Wise Fools." She Miss Grace Paul appeared with Howard Lindsay "Life With Father" fame in "By Your Leave" and had the Is Recent Bride lead in the great hit "The Male Animal." Over the air she has Announcement is made of the played with Al Jolson, Rudy Valmarriage of Miss Grace Dorothy lee and Paul Whiteman, and for Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesfour months she was Leslie Howlie Mathews Paul of Washington, ard's leading lady in a radio

Gwynne Sternagle Weds Lt. Dietrick

The marriage of Miss Gwynne E. Sternagle of Pittsburgh to Lt. Paul A. Dietrick, took place July 3 in David's Episcopal Church in Austin, Tex., with the Rev. Charles

Following the ceremony an in-Summers officiating. ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Mr. man M. Moser. is the

man.

WomenUrgeGOP 104 Persons Pass To Back World **Bar Examinations** Role for U.S. Held Here in June Hope that the Republican party

will adopt an "enlightened and unequivocal" statement on foreign Names of 104 persons who passed the District bar examinations held policy which recognizes that peace June 21, 22 and 23, were announced and prosperity are possible only in a world of law and order which the today by Walter C. Clephane, chairman of the Committee on Ad-United States must help to make possible was expressed by the Namissions and Grievances of the

District Court tional League of Women Voters in Two hundred and fifty candidates a letter to members of the Repubtook the examination-245 in Washington and five at military posts. The league also emphasized that Slightly more than 40 per cent there is "no room for differences of passed. Twenty-six successful canopinion between parties" on the basic principle of United States didates were women.

The successful candidates were: Alexander, F. X. Alexander, F. X. Alexander, F. X. Anundson, Elmer M. Kearner, Anna R. Andrews, G. L. Barton, Mary C. Barton, Raiph C. Barton, Raiph C. Bitanga, Biblano Bitanga, Biblano Bitanga, Biblano Caffey, William J. Carver, Elsie S. Carroil, Andrew W. Carver, Elsie S. Carver, Elsie S. Cone, Walton O. Cole. Joseph E. Coleman, W. H. Jr. Coleman, W. H. Jr. Coleman, W. H. Jr. Coroir, Mozelle P. Columan, W. H. Jr. Coroir, Mozelle P. Columan, W. H. Jr. Cone, Walton O. Crozier, Mozelle P. Columan, C. Denning, Lester J. Densing, C. Ensish, Carl M. Dougherty, JT.C. Densing, Lester J. Densing, Lester J. Densing, Lester J. Denser, Mary M. Dougherty, JT.C. Densing, Lester J. Densing, Carra M. Coleman, B. Jr. Coleman, B. J. Crozier, Mozelle P. Cullins, Joseph S. Dougherty, JT.C. Densing, Lester J. Densing, Carra M. Beran, David A. Fela, Georse H. Trank, Irving Triedman, Berta Joser, Milton Jraham, J. D., Jr. Bruber, H. L. Prodyce, Beatrice M. Stander, Anther M. Berden, Carl M. Coleman, C. Schaffer, Arthur D. Schaffer, Arth The successful candidates were: The letter, signed by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the "In behalf of the National League of Women Voters, I wish to congratulate you as a member of the Republican Postwar Policy Committee and to wish you the success you deserve at your meeting in Septem-"You and your party have an opportunity to impress upon Americans our country's need of a positive foreign policy in place of the policy of drift that followed the first World War and has carried us so soon into "Unlike certain domestic policies there exists in our relations to the rest of the world no issues but the issue of our own Nation's welfare. Not the interests of any one group of Americans, but the prosperity and loger. Milton oss. Earle D. Faham. J. D., jr. rubbs. H. L. Jr. rubke, Arthur G. ulick, James W., jr. am. Maebelle H. tamilton. Eveleen S. farrill, Cleveland fenry. Homer H. ferlihy, Ellen M. Jersch, Mary (lisher John M. Jorn. Garfield H. Jovis, Robert H., jr. peace of our country as a whole are at stake. The time has come to rec-Schaubt, Paul Nei Schaubt, Paul Nei Schugar, Emanuel Smith, Edwin S. Smith, Frank Taylor, B. B., ir, Thompson Wangs ognize that peace and prosperity are possible for our country only in a Taylor, B. B., ir. Thompson, Nancy Tomshinaky, G. M Turner, Don A. Tydings, W. E. Veit, Richard L. world of law and order in which peace is not interrupted by recurrent world wars. There can be no such world until the United States helps

Uniform Procedure Act **Discussed at Parley**

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 18. - Efforts to conference of commissioners on uniform State laws.

E. Blythe Stason of the University Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor, led discussion on a uniform administrative procedure act which would bring administration for all State institutions, bureaus, boards, commissions, etc., throughout the country into similarity.

Robert M. Benjamin, New York, who, as Moreland Act commissioner appointed by former Gov. Herbert to Mr. Billy Benton Balee of Guth-M. Lehman of New York, created a rie, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. John similar set of procedures, spoke in favor of the proposed uniform pro-The wedding took place August 3 cedure act.

in a chapel of the Old South Congregational Church at Boston with O'Conor Grants Pardon; the Rev. James Perkins officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Lo-**Commutes One Sentence** retta Pechar and Mr. Charles J

Gov. O'Conor yesterday granted one pardon and one commutation of was convicted in Municipal Court in sentence in cases recommended preformal reception was held in the viously by State Parole Director Her-

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elease on payment of an \$82 fine.

Criminal Action Begun Against 21 Maryland, **Delaware Poultrymen**

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 18 .--District Attorney Stewart A. Lynch, at the request of the OPA, filed criminal information in United States district court yesterday against 31 individuals and four corporations charging them with violating OPA poultry regulations. Charges included upgrading and

shipping without manifest as required by the 1942 War Emergency Act. Mr. Lynch said many of the individuals were labeling their "B" and "C" grades of poultry with an "A" stamp to evade OPA ceiling prices.

The charges, Mr. Lynch said, are based on an investigation completed by OPA agents last month, when the Army Quartermaster Corps started its poultry requisitioning program in Delaware. The corporations and individuals involved are liable to a maximum fine of \$5,000 or a year imprisonment on each charge, Mr. Lynch said.

Those charged with shipping without proper manifest included: Charles Ellison and William Barrett, trading as the C & B Poultry Co. of Frankford, Del.; Nathan Ducat, trading as the Ducat Poultry Co. of Felton, Del.; Clyde Taylor of Salisbury, Md.; Louis Spatz of Berin, Md.; Rolin Riley and Jacob Litwak, trading as Riley & Litwak of Princess Anne, Md.; Linden Postles of Milton, Del., and David and Howard Polin, trading as the Polin Poultry Co. of Shelbyville, Del.

Those charged with upgrading included: Gumboro Poultry Co. of Gumboro, Del.; Max J. Sindelr, operating as the Dover Poultry Co. of Baltimore, Md., and William H. Mervine, Greenwood, Del.

Those charged with shipping without proper manifest and upgrading

included: Harry Landes of Dagsboro, Del.; Harry Calhoun of Dagsboro, bring conformity to much State legislation among the 48 States were renewed yesterday at the 53d annual Harry Pack, operating as the Crambury Poultry Co. of Milford, Del.; Sussex Poultry Co. of Milford, Del.: Mike J. Guerreri, operating as Mike's Poultry Co. of Dagsboro, Del .; Charles Townsend and Helen West, operating as the West Town Pouitry Co. of Shelbyville, Del.

Man Seized Third Time As Fake Army Officer

Thomas Di Orrio, 31, of no fixed address, was arrested yesterday for the third time in three months on a charge of illegally wearing an Army officer's uniform when Federal Bu-reau of Investigation agents observed him in the uniform of a second lieutenant at the Union Station. According to the FBI, Di Orrio June on the same charge and served 15 days in jail before obtaining his

Mrs. McKnew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Osen of U. S. A., was best man.

home of the bridegroom's parents, Sergt. and Mrs. McKnew left for will make their home in Norfolk is a graduate of the University of where the bridegroom is stationed. Louisville.

Minneapolis and the bridegroom is | Miss Marion Hilda Davis. daughthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis McKnew of this city. Sergt. Mc-Knew,, who received his education of Mr. Paul Anthony Napier Monhere at Central High School and day morning in the First Congre-George Washington University, re- | gational Church. Following the cereturned recently from overseas duty. The bride was attended by Miss, Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-land, Md., and Pvt. Robert D. Splain, U. S. A., was best man. Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-land, Md., and Pvt. Robert D. Splain, U. S. A., was best man. Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-land, Md., and Pvt. Robert D. Splain, Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-land, Md., and Pvt. Robert D. Splain, Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-Luethke of Cumber-Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-Land, Md., and Pvt. Robert D. Splain, Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-Luethke of Cumber-Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-Luethke of Cumber-Mary Virginia Luethke of Cumber-Mary

After a reception held at the home in Arlington. The bride is a graduate of the which was followed by a reception Washington-Lee High School and at the home of the bride. a short trip to New York. They Duke University while Mr. Napier

JOSEPH R. HARRIS

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. T. R. Padgett, July 28 in Church. The Rev. Edwin Luckett officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

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visiting in Washington for a month, Mrs. Clyde Johnson was the ma-Annapolis, best man for Lt. Dietrick.

and Mrs. Balee will make their home in Washington at 209 S street N.E.

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Peter Balee of Hastings, Nebr.

Miss Otie R. Nelson has gone to at the Pathway Manor.

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P. Ray Souder, wh s given a wnen four-year sentence by Montgomery free on a \$500 bond while awaiting County Criminal Court on a charge grand jury action for the second ofof false pretense, was pardoned. fense

The sentence of Thomas R. Bro-United States Com Ocean Grove to spend the remain- gan, given by the Prince Georges ham C. Turnage continued the case have returned to their home in tron of honor and Lt. Johnson was der of the summer and is staying County Circuit Court on an assault until Thursday and set bond at and battery charge, was commuted. | \$2,000.

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Deaths Reported

operators in Municipal Court vesterday. Two other defendants were

given fines of \$15 and \$25 on similar charges by Judge John P. McMahon. The Health Department said those

forfeiting were first offenders. Mrs. Luba Guertoveci, operator of a grocery at 1748 Eighth street N.W., was fined \$25. Charges against

the establishment were dirty counters, shelves, candy show cases and vegetable bins, with the latter full of rotten carrots, moldy cheese on

John Costakis and George Kaskowas, operators of a restaurant at 1501 P street N.W., were fined \$15 on a charge of maintaining unclean

drinking utensils. Those forfeiting \$25 collateral and the charges are: Thomas F. Carr, 1417 North Capitol street, restau-

rant, unclean drinking utensils; Mrs. Mary B. McDermott, 317 K street N.W., unclean drinking utensils; Harry Geller, 1744 U street N.W.

grocery, flies in a show window and dirty floors; Davy Frese and Joseph Pasqual, 3124 M street N.W. restaurant, decomposed garbage full

of files and maggots in the rear of the establishment; Louis M. Band, grocery, 1864 Central place N.E.. dirty floors and equipment; J. William Webber, 402 H street

N.E., restaurant, dirty floors and

Eighty-eight men from the District

will report for duty in the armed forces tomorrow after their post-

Included in the group are 50 men

for the Army, inducted July 29; 32 men for the Navy, inducted August 12; 4 for the Marine Corps and 2 for

the Coast Guard. The two latter groups were inducted August 5. The

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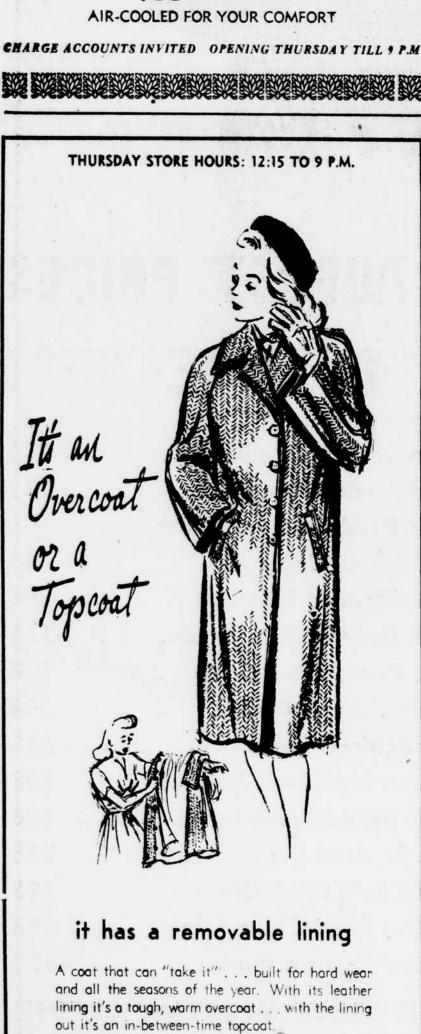
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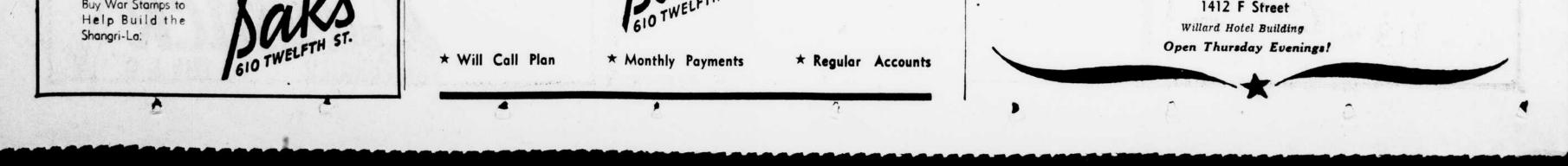
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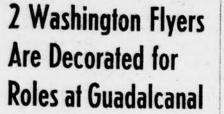
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Two Washington men are among 58 members of the 13th Troop Carried Squadron of the 13th Air Force who have just received individual Station with medals and group recognition from highest honors Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, com- in his company manding officer of a South Pacific and is now on base. The awards were made for their part in saving Guadalcanal his parents, last October, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Capt. Wilton M. Fraser, 22, of 3831 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, Coast Guard, of Md., and First Lt. Forest Preston, 2d, 27, of 3505 Runnymede place N.W., participated in flying material Barros is a which could not be landed to Hen- graduate of derson Field by ship. For 10 days they took in ammunition, torpedoes, bombs, gasoline, and other supplies. They were under continuous shell member of the ROTC. fire and bombing while landing. taking off, loading and unloading. D. J. Schofield, son of E. H. Scho-They also flew out wounded per- field, Falls Church, Va., and Charlie sonnel

guished Flying Cross and the Air Navigation School here at Selman graduate of Howard University; Medal. Capt. Fraser also received Field. A graduate of Central High an Oak Leaf cluster in lieu of a School, Cadet Schofield formerly second Air Medal.

ington and graduated from Wood- Washington University, formerly row Wilson High School in 1939. was employed by the Federal Bureau necticut avenue N.W., and William He went to Massachusetts Institute of Investigation. of Technology until 1941, when he year later.

the freshman wrestling team and versity and Georgetown Medical president of the Dairy Science Club. School. Before entering the service, After graduating in 1937, he went to he was doing intern work. A gradwork for an ice cream firm in uate of the Medical Field Service Providence, R. I. He enlisted in the School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Air Forces in 1941 and graduated Capt. O'Laughlin is flight surgeon from Kelly Field, Tex., as second for a bomber squadron here. lieutenant on July 4, 1942. He went overseas the following year and was Lt. John H. Diamond, 1868 Columbia promoted to first lieutenant on May 17, 1943.

Regular Service Starts On Caribbean Airline By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 18 .- Service on a new international air line into Miami was inaugurated yesterday with the arrival of the first regularly scheduled plane from Curacao,

Netherlands West Indies. Ten passengers were carried on the maiden trip of the Royal Dutch Airline, KLM, between Caribbean points

M. E. A. L. De Jong, KLM traffic manager, said there would be two round - trip flights a week from Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, to Miami, with stops at Kingston, Jamaica; Camaguey, Cuba, and Port au Prince, Haiti. The line is operating under a six-months permit by the Civil Aeronautics Board, with a provision for semiannual renewals until six months after the end of

the war.



GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Joseph road N.W., is now on active duty Everett Barros, 18, 5426 Forty-first with the Army Air Forces here. Lt. street N.W., recently was graduated Diamond, who entered the service from recruit training here at the in February, 1942, formerly was employed as a chemist.

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla.

Second Lt. Arthur Gordon Turner,

son of Mrs. Fiorence B. Turner, 1825

Wyoming avenue N.W., has reported

to the Army Air Forces Bombard-

ment Base here for duty as commu-

nications officer of a bomb group.

Lt. Turner, who was recently com-

missioned after completion of train-

ing with the Army Air Forces Train-

ing Command at Yale University.

New Haven, Conn., is a graduate of

West Nottingham Academy, Colora,

Md., and attended Hampden-Syd-

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.-

Five Washington officers, all serv-

ing with the Army Medical Corps.

were graduated Thursday from the

Medical Field Service School here.

They are First Lts. Halley B. Taylor,

jr., 26, of 1715 First street N.W., a

Harry A. Horstman, jr., 23, of 814

Emerson street N.W., a graduate of

Georgetown University: Marcus P.

Goumas, 27. of 2004 I street N.W.;

Marvin P. Footer, 26, of 5117 Con-

ney College in Virginia.

Naval Training leave visiting Comdr and Mrs. Seth E. Barros. United States the Forty-first street address.

High School, where was a Joseph E. Barros.

Woodrow Wilson

MONROE, La.-Aviation Cadets E. Gunter, jr., 1876 Monroe street Both men received the Distin- N.W., have entered the Advanced attended Michigan State College. Capt. Fraser was born in Wash- | Cadet Gunter, who attended George

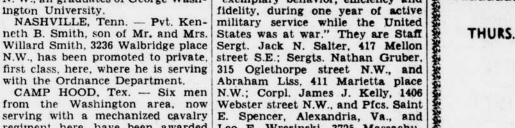
S. Derrick, 27, of 1331 Locust road KEY FIELD, Miss. - First Lt. joined the Air Forces. He was Richard Kane O'Laughlin, husband made a second lieutenant at Turner of Mrs. Carmel P. O'Laughlin and Field, Ga., in October, 1941, and was son of Walter M. O'Laughlin, 21 promoted to a first lieutenant be- Sherman avenue, Takoma Park, fore he was sent to the Pacific a Md., has been promoted to captain here at the Army Air Base. A gradu-Lt. Preston attended Penn State College, where he was a member of O'Laughlin attended Catholic Uni-

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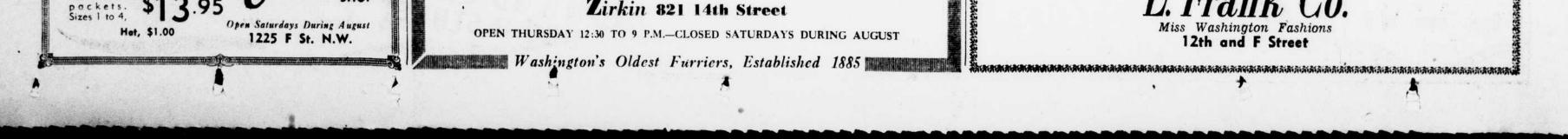
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Vandenberg to Offer Social Security Bill For Those in Services

asked Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer

of the Social Security Board, "for

full figures on the status of the re-

serve funds as of June 30, this year,

and his disclosure of the facts will

determine, so far as I am concerned.

By J A. O'LEARY.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan announced today he will introduce a bill when Congress 1944. returns to deal separately with the social security rights of men and women in the armed forces, without waiting for the House and Senate to thresh out the Administration's broad program of cradle-tograve insurance for all citizens

In the measure already introduced by Senators Wagner Democrat of New York and Murray, Democrat, of Montana, the unemployment benefits to be paid to returning servicemen, and the protection of their old-age pension status, are tied in with the new social insurance plan for everyone.

"I am particularly interested at the moment in the sections of the plan that deal with soldiers in regard to unemployment insurance and old-age pensions," said Senator Vandenberg, a member of the Finance Committee that will handle the subject. "I asked the Social Security Board three months ago to develop the necessary legislation to protect the status of the men in the armed services in both particulars.

Foresees "Adequate" Program. "I am promised a draft of the proposal and expect to introduce it. I am not prepared to say how it compares with either the President's program or the Wagner proposal, but I am prepared to say it will be adequate.

"As for the rest of the program, which contemplates security by Government action from the cradle to the grave, I agree that certain expansions in the Social Security Act are indispensible as a part of our postwar economy, but the magnitude of the Wagner scheme precludes snap judgments and requires a long and searching study.

"Furthermore, I object to any approach to the problem of postwar security which is not primarily based on the release of American private enterprise to provide full employment in the traditional American way. We cannot substitute paternal Government for healthy business as an American economic reliance unless we are prepared to substitute socialism for democracy in the United States."

Higher Payroll Tax Scheduled. Even without any changes in the Social Security Act, the payroll tax of one per cent each on employers and employes is scheduled to go .up next January to two per cent from each, but for the last two years Congress has postponed that increase on a showing that larger reserves



were not needed for present bene- berg added. "was because it was millions of farmers, domestic work- Officers' First Salutes based on unassailable actuarial calers and self-employed persons. In culations. If another effort is to Senator Vandenberg, who was inbe made along this line, it will be return for the increased payroll Are Enriching Sergeant strumental in bringing about those contribution, the plan also would similarly sustained, or not underpostponements, said today he has

create new forms of social insurtaken. ance, including medical care, hos-The all-inclusive Wagner-Murray pitalization, permanent disability, plan of social insurance would re- maternity care and death benefits. quire a payroll contribution of 6 Although the special provisions per cent each from employer and to aid returning war veterans while employe, but influental sources on they are finding employment are in-Capitol Hill have predicted this corporated in the proposed new

By the Associated Press

LOGAN, W. Va .- A new and pophim. At Romulus Field, that is ular type of "bill collecting" has always Sergt. Bennet because he been found a willing disciple in processes the oaths of office. If no Sergt. Ohley Bennet of Logan, now better solution presents itself. stationed with the Ferry Command Sergt. Bennet proposes to keep acat Romulus Army Air Field, Detroit. cumulating bills and remembering Because he is invariably the first the donors after the war with some

graphed he hesitates to spend them **Italian Prisoners Battle** for sentimental reasons. Army tradition dictates that every Well Against Germans new officer must present a buck to

the first enlisted man who salutes he Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, La.-Here's a new angle on the Italians as fighters: They do nicely when their oppo nents are Germans.

Staff Sergt. Herbert F. Wilson of Be sure to

tarting fights with them." "It isn't that the Italians are afraid to fight." Sergt. Wilson said. "They simply don't believe in fighting unless there's something griping them.

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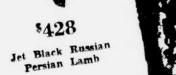
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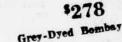
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committee must "beat both groups at their own game." "The least common denominator **Five More Members Added by Committee On Race Relations**

to participate in the program.

The five were Mrs. Mary M. Be-F. Horne, Maj. Charles H. Fearing supremacy is dead but that inteland Charles Duke.

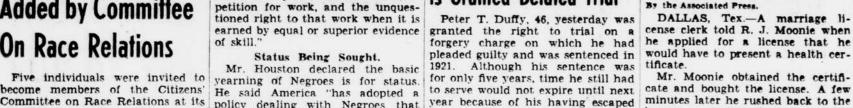
as temporary chairman, the meeting was highlighted by talks by the Nation and it is hopeful of going up. presiding officer, the Rev. Francis W. McPeek of the Washington Fed- to face a coalition of China, India eration of Churches, and Charles H. Houston, colored attorney. All em- present lines of racial discrimination phasized the need for decisive ac- are erased. tion in bringing about a better un-

derstanding between racial groups. Mr. LaRoe said the approach to the problem must be realistic and courageous and that the committee's success would "depend largely on the quality of our thinking. * * *" He said the group it "must never be afraid to meet a real issue and to meet it with reasonable promptness."

To Adopt Platform.

nite platform of principles. Adop- By the Associated Press. the next meeting, September 13. the community will not undertake shortly, the 12th Naval District said to find a solution for any condition or problem that disturbs the life of that community, then the irresponsthe people will.

"Only those who are prepared to Diego and Oakland, Calif. act now will be able to act later," he said, adding that "there are some white people who will do anything under the sun to prevent constructive steps from being taken . . . and "some types of Negro leadership dedicated to a devil-take-the-hindmost kind of a program . . . to make what they consider advances at CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, almost any cost to the community SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. as a whole." The minister said the 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535



1921. Although his sentence was Five individuals were invited to yearning of Negroes is for status. for only five years, time he still had to serve would not expire until next Committee on Race Relations at its policy dealing with Negroes that year because of his having escaped second meeting last night at the can only be compared to an internai and remained at large for some 18 YWCA, and progress was reported combustion engine" that is exerting years. in arrangements for bringing in continual pressure on them, and The right to trial was granted representatives of nine other groups warned that there is "tremendous through a writ of habeas corpus sustained by Justice T. Alan Golds- self. ferment in Negro groups."

of democracy is the freedom of com-

Negroes, he continued, feel that thune, Mrs. Velma G. Williams, A. E. the old era of Western European grounds that Duffy was not repreligent Negroes realize their stake

it is going up or down with the He declared the white race may have and Russia after the armistice unless

"The Negro despises being patronized," he said. "We are not begging, we decline to beg. What we are asking for is right." Mr. Houston called for action in solving America's multiple racial problems, pointing out that the Negro is not content to sit and wait patiently for developments in his

definite program to help him. Mr. La Roe blocked his nomina- John Roosevelt Ordered tion as permanent chairman because of the organization's lack of a defi-

tion of a platform is expected at SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .-- Lt. loss of points. listeners "if a responsible people in duy in a war zone and will leave southern Connecticut.

> vesterday Lt. Roosevelt, attached to the Naval Supply Corps, has served recently at shore stations in San

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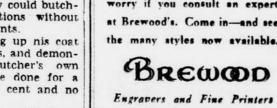
pleaded guilty. With Wilbur LaRoe, jr., presiding in America. The colored race knows

OPA Butcher Clinic Proves Its Points

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn.-A Bridgeport butcher "beefed" once too often before State OPA Investigator Oscar favor when he knows there is no F. Schultz that nobody could butcher to OPA specifications without losing money and points.

So Mr. Schultz hung up nis coat and hat, the OPA says, and demonstrated with the butcher's own tools that it could be done for a gross profit of 32 per cent and no

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the . It seems Mr. Schultz used to have The Rev. Mr. McPeek told his President, has been assigned to sea a chain of meat stores throughout

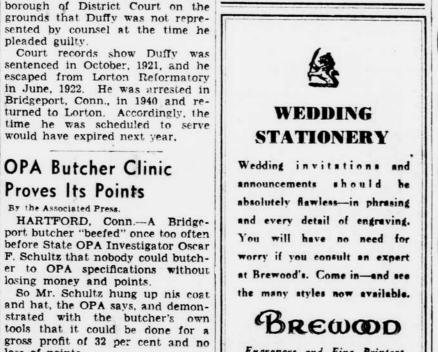


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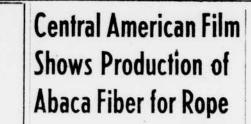
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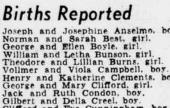
Fruit Co. was preceded by a reception attended by representatives of the Agriculture Department, Defense Supplies Corp., the Navy Department, Army, Maritime Commission, Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, officials of the United Fruit Co., Pan-American Union and the Office of Defense Transportation.

Mayan Culture Traced. One picture dealt with the early history of the Mayans, their origin and ancient culture, and attempted to trace the influence of their past civilization on present-day Central America. The other film, "Abaca," showed the development of the plant used to produce Manila hemp. It was explained that in the prewar days 95 per cent of abaca fiber came from the Philippines and 5 per cent from the Dutch East Indies. The qualities of abaca fiber make rope more resistant to the harmful effects of salt water, it was explained.

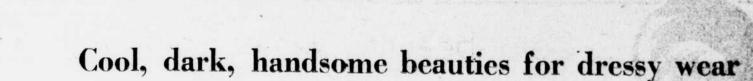
The United Fruit Co., in cooperation with the Agriculture Department, has experimental plantings of abaca in Central America. which in recent months have been expanded to 28,700 acres. In 1942 the company entered into an agreement with the Defense Supplies Corp. on the acreage extension.

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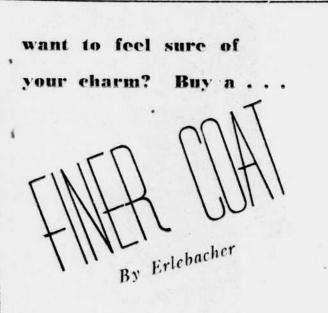
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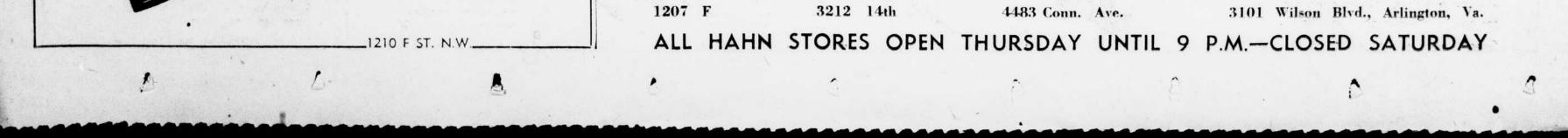
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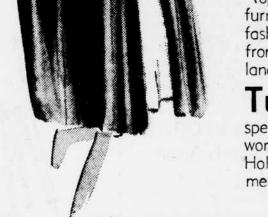
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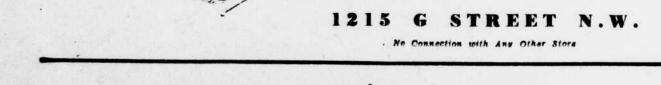
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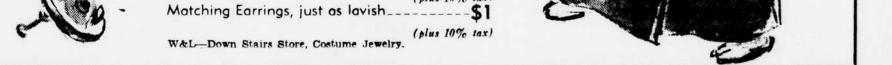
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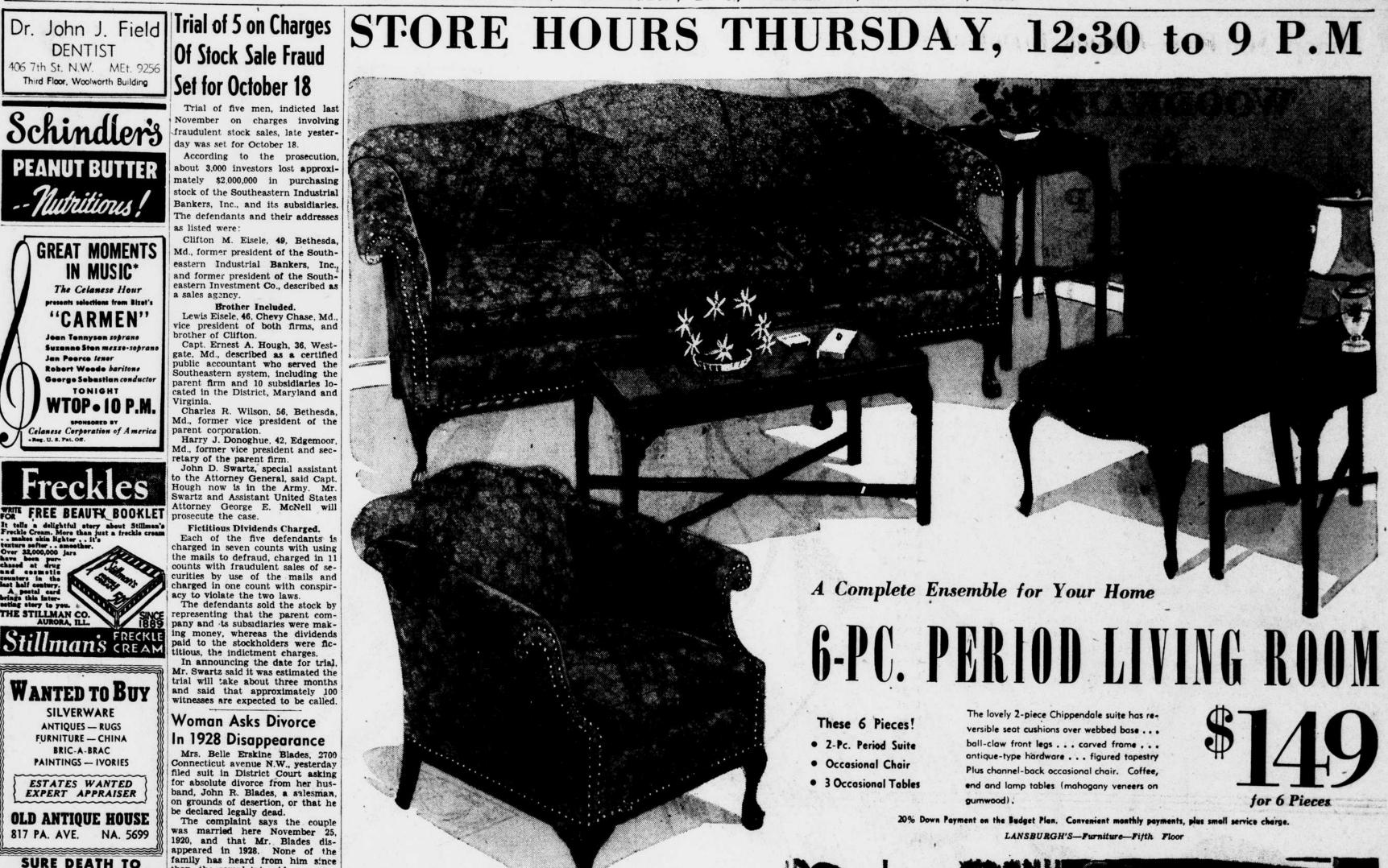
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Junior Board Luncheon C. Bedell Monro, president of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, will talk at a Junior Board of Commerce luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Annapolis Hotel. After discussing postwar air trans-

then, the complaint said.

Monro Will Address

port and the present role of aviation in preparing for peace, Mr. Monro will present District officials with a scroll designating Washington as the "No. 1 Victory City of the World."

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ward on many fronts. How far-and how fast—the advances are—will depend on the equipment they have. The nore War Bonds we buy—the more guns, the more tanks, the more aeroplanes and other necessities for FIGHTING they'll have. Buy bonds every payday—buy them between paydays-BUT be sure you buy them.

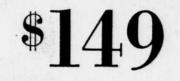
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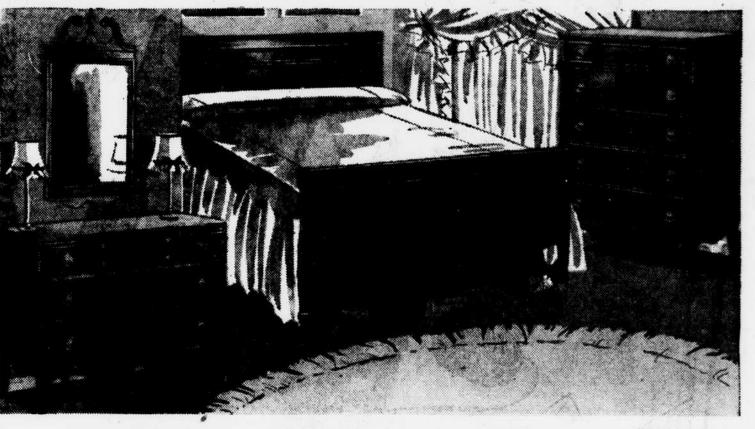
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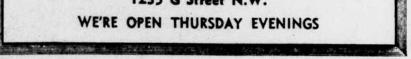
Gracious 18th Century styling. Construction refinements such as hardwood drawer interiors (mahogany bottom, oak sides). Chest with separate shirt compartment . . . dresser with 3-section top drawer. Double or twin-size bed, 5-drawer chest and vanity or dresser (plate-glass mirrors). Mahogany veneers on seasoned gumwood.



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1	Sheared Beaver Coat, size 14	¢100
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1	Sable-Dyed Squirrel Coat, size 16	\$188
1	Sable-Dyed Fitch Coat, size 14	\$188
1	Natural Tip Skunk Coat, size 12	\$188
1	Natural Gray Bombay Lamb, size 14	
2	Natural Grey Squirrel; sizes 14 and 16	
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1	Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat; size 16	
6	Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lambs, sizes 12 to 20	
	Sable-Blended Northern Back Muskrats; 14 to 20	
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	Mink-Blended Northern Flank Muskrats; 12 to 20	
	Sable-Blended Northern Flank Muskrats; 14 to 20	
1	Silver-Dyed Raccoon Coat; size 18	
1	Natural Tip Skunk, 36-inch Coat; size 14	
2	Sable-Dyed Squirrel Jackets; sizes 14 and 16	\$188
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3. BUDGET PLAN. Pay one-third deposit and take up to twelve months to pay the balance, plus a small service charge.

 PAY 10% DOWN. Place your coat in Will Call. Payments can be made every two weeks (4 months maximum).
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For a Turn-about Wardrobe ... Be a SWEATER GIRL

> Contrast sweaters and skirts . . . match them up . . . switch them about . . . a sweater wardrobe gives a girl a chance to do so much with so very little. A couple of pretty sweaters . . . a couple of smart skirts and start to think what you can do with them. Get the idea_ . . . and it hardly mars your clothes budget! We have a galaxy of styles in colors to delight the eye.

> > A TWIN SWEATER SET . . . Novelty rib weave, maize, natural, cherry, jade, blue, pink, wool, rayon*, 34-40. Slipover_____2.95 Cardigan______3.50

> > **B BOXY SLIPOVER** . . . hand-fashioned nubby weave, cherry, jade, blue, pink, natural, green, pure wool; sizes Slipover _____2.95 Cardigan ______3.50

C PANDA CARDIGAN . . . soft as a bunny, blue, pink, white, green, brown; rayon; 34-40______3.95

D FITTED SLIPON . . . red, pink, blue, yellow; long sleeves; pure wool; 34-40______3.50

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LANSBURGH'S-Sports Shop-Fourth Floo

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Eyes Left to the New Side Drape That's Such an Important Fall Style!

RAYON MATELASSE

14.95

Stunning . . . this rayon matelasse fobris fashioned into the newest 1943 dress success . . . the side drape. All eyes take a quick left where the novel treatment starts, and follows the lines of the body to the hemline.

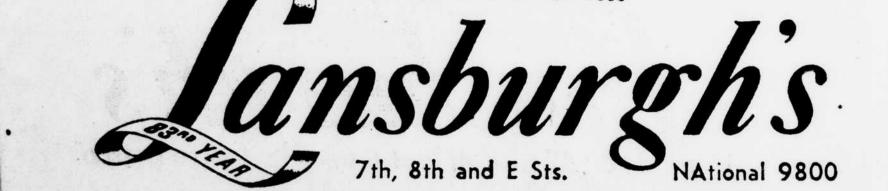
Side-light of this fashion is that if does such wonderful things for your silhouette. Flattering, beautiful, slimming. To be in the Fashion spot-light, you must have a dress with side-drape treatment.

A. SIDE-DRAPE at shoulder and hipline, black, green, or wine rayon matelasse, misses' sizes 10 to 18.

B. SIDE-DRAPE from shoulder to hipline, rhinestone trim, black, blue, wine royon motelasse, misses' sizes 10-18.

LANSBURGH'S Misses' Dresses-Second Floor.

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Quick Transformation for your Room

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Complete With 3 Large Pillow Covers

Guests don't expect a room of their own these days! And with one of these handsome covers your studio couch can lead a double life with ease-couch by day, bed by night. Three pillow covers included. Plaids, multistripes, solids in colors; Rose, Wine, Blue, Tan.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COUCH COVERS, SECOND FLOOR



Set a Table Your Guests Will Admire

MONTEREY DINNER SET

Service For 12 19.95

Don't let rationing limit your entertaining! Study up on menus built on unrationed foods-serve your meal on a table laid with pride. This American made dinnerware is featured in a 93-piece service for 12 people. And we'll wager all 12 people will admire its pastel floral decoration against an ivory background, the handsome gilt edge. The set includes

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Needed "Extras" When Guests Arrive

5% WOOL BLANKETS

- 12 Dinner Plates 12 Square Salad Plates 2 Bread and Butter Plates 12 Soup Plates 12 Fruit Dishes 12 Cups and Soucer 1 Sugar Bowl
- **Cream** Pitcher **Covered Vegetable Dish Oval Vegetable Dish 10-inch Platter** 14-inch Platter Sauce Boat

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To Add an Inviting Touch of Beauty PLATE GLASS MIRRORS 5.98

Use the charm of mirrors to reflect the graciousness of your home. A fine mirror can brighten a dark hall . . . accent your favorite corner . . . focus interest on your most prized possession. Choose plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage to be sure of years of enjoyment. Circles, oblongs, and uprights 18x26 inches with burnished gilt frames. 24-inch unframed circles with flash beveled edge.

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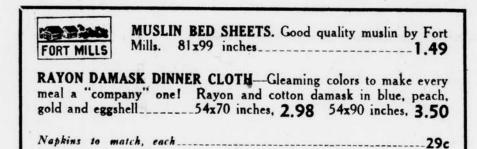
pu-lenty of fighting ahead and pu-lenty of work to do. Keep on buying Bonds for Victory.

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Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 for overseas gifts to the ARMY-Sept. 15 to Nov. 1 for the NAVY.

Lightweight blankets of 5% wool, 70% cotton, 25% rayon. Handsome enough for extra covers when guests spend the night . . . use them during hot weather for safe sleeping. Green, blue, rose and rust in solid colors. Size 72x84.



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For a Masterly Copy of Hepplewhite 18th CENTURY BEDROOM

Dresser, 5-Drawer Chest, Double Bed

If you love the dignified charm of antique furniture, enjoy the beauty of the old combined with the practicality of the new-at a price that is pleasantly low! The drawers are partitioned for convenience-note that there are five drawers in the chest. No need to complain of lack of space. Blonde Prima Vera or dark mahogany combined with other hardwoods.

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For Fine Details of Workmanship and Style BEDROOM IN PRIMA VERA

Dresser, 5-Drawer Chest, Double Bed

Gleaming, light shades in Blonde Prima Vera or rich, dark tones in mahogany combined with other hardwoods . . . ample drawer space with dustproof features, partitions and sliding jewel tray . . . this is a suite designed to please by good looks and practicality. And your husband will admire its well-made construction.

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For Streamlined Comfort in American Design 3-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM

Dresser, Chest, Double Bed

If you want a bedroom with a distinctive style . . . If you admire the straight, simple lines of modern decoration . . . If you are looking for furniture that combines beauty and strength . . . consider this 3 piece group executed in pencil walnut veneer on American hardwood. You will find here the conveniences made possible by modern craftsmanship: center drawer guides, dustproof partitions, easily polished finishes.

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NOTE! SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M. SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 to 6 P.M. STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if, by chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at ance. 1 3



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Sable-Blended

LOVELY 100% SOFT WOOL COAT

Heaped High With Flattering, Precious Fox

Here are coats to end your quest for quality, warmth and beauty. New slim silhouettes with smart draped effects and tucked details. Lavishly trimmed with face-framing fox . . . the fur that flatters. Softly draped collars, over shoulder styles and the new four-point collar. Lynx dyed white fox, natural red tox and blue dyed red fox. You'll love the beauty of these coats and most important of all they're "an all occasion" winter coat. In black, aqua, brown, green, smoke blue, elm green and bravo red. Not all styles in all colors. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COATS. THIRD FLOOR

GLORIOUS FALL COLORS The Swank Beret 3.00

Wear it forwards, backwards, sideways . . . change it to suit your whim with a twist of the wrist. Pack several in your back-to-school trunk and Careerist take note . . . they're terribly smart with all your casuals. Of fine wool (felt) with crocheted head-band. In black, brown, red, turf, kelly and navy.

College girls rate these as their favorite and Careerists love their College girls rate these as their favorite and Careerists love their smart adaptability. Wonderful warm coats with a lot of stamina plus top styling. New soft rolled collars and smart turn back cuffs. Beautiful Sable-blended Northern Muskrat made of the backs is this years, fashion choice for a coat to wear anywhere cuits, beautiful Sable-blended Northern Muskrat made of the backs is this year's fashion choice for a coat to wear anywhere THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . AIR-COOLED FUR SHOP, THIRD FLOOR 4 EASY WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR FUR TRIMMED OR FUR COAT

- 1. BUDGET ACCOUNT
- Pay $\frac{1}{3}$ down—the rest in 12 easy monthly payments, plus small service charge. Delivery by November.
- 2. CHARGE LAY AWAY 20% of total price will appear on August, September, October and November statement. We'll store your purchase until November.
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- 4. REGULAR CHARGE TRANSACTION Charge to your account at time of purchase. Pay 40 days after statement is received.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL ... MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR AND STREET FLOOR HAT BOX

SLIM SLEEK SILHOUETTES WEAR

Satin Slips

Your clothes this fall have that smooth sleek look about them and so must your slips. These are cut to fit your figure and eliminate twisting. Of luscious rayon satin with deep lace top and hem and appliqued satin bows and scallops. In white or petal pink. Sizes 32 to 40. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

THEY DRY MAGICALLY FAST-SHEER Rayon Celanese* 97c

End your hosiery problems right now! Choose lovely sheer rayon Celanese* stockings. Just rinse them out at night and they're dry in the morning! They fit wonderfully smooth with no wrinkling. Comfortable cotton foot. In Rica Sun and Rio Tan Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Celanese fast-drying, extra long length hosiery, 1.07 pr. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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RATION-WORTHY! STYLE-WORTHY!

Princess Royals

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Princess Royal shoes, famous for their style, workmanship and wearability. Sketched are three top styles for Fall with an important winter future.

A. Sturdy suit-smart Spectator pump in black or russet.

B. Flattering dressy d'Orsay cut black suede pump. C. Pretty open toe and heel sandal for dancing dates.

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DEEP BLACK VELVET ON Black Suit Dress 16.95

A. SOFT BLACK SUIT DRESS of 100% virgin wool! Appliqued shoulder yoke of rayon velvet. Self-covered buttons. Fitted jacket, plain gored skirt. It's a charmer for fall and all winter! In sizes 12 to 20.

B. QUAINT FAILLE SUIT designed to make you look your prettiest. Little Peter Pan collar and cuffs of rich velveteen with ruffle edging. Dull finish buttons. Fitted jacket, gored skirt. Sizes 10 to 18:

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Gabardine Jumpers

A. TAILORED JUMPER of fine rayon gabardine. Nothing more practical for school. In navy, brown, powder blue, green and red. Sizes 12 to 20____3.95

B. LONG	SLEEV	BLO	USE	of	soft	rayon	crepe.
Bright floral	prints	Simp	le tai	lored	styl	e, yoke	back,
V neckline.	Sizes 1	2 to	20 _				2.50
Also Short	Sleeves						2.25

C. EMBROIDERED SUSPENDER SKIRTS of rayon gabardine. In bown, kelly, navy or red with con-trasting trim Wer it with or without the suspenders.

D. PLAIN TAIJORED SHIRT with long sleeves.

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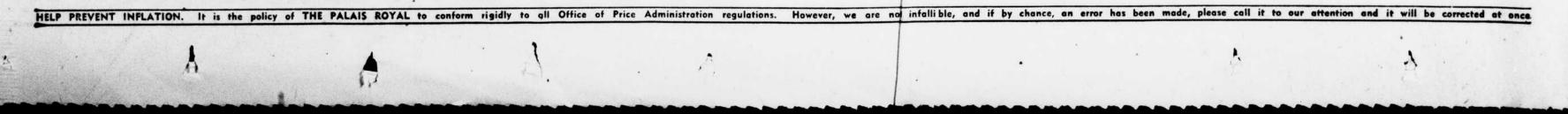
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Second Court Backs Election of New York Lieutenant Governor By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Democrats, seeking to regain a toehold in State administration, won a second court ruling yesterday that New York must elect a Lieutenant Governor in November.

The appellate division, by a fourto-one decision, affirmed a lower court ruling upholding contention of the Democratic State Committee that voters must choose, at the general election November 2, a successor to the late Thomas W. Wallace, Schenectady Republican.

Mr. Wallace, elected in 1942 with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, first Republican chief executive in 20 years, died last month. The issue will be carried to the

Court of Appeals, highest State tribunal, tomorrow for ultimate decision.

Attorney General Denies Vacancy. Republican Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein has argued that is no vacany in the office and that no election is necessary until 1946, because the president pro-tem of the Senate succeds automatically to the duties of Lieutenant Governor. The court held, as did the State Supreme Court, an election is necessary this year under the public offi-

cers' law, which stipulates any office vacated by the death of an incumbent prior to October 15 shall be filled at the next general election. "The lieutenant governor," the majority opinion said, "has State-

wide duties other than to preside over the Senate and, when necessary, to act as Governor, which should be performed by an official elected in the State at large and not by one elected by the voters of a single senatorial district, as is the case of the temporary president of the Senate."

Dissenting Opinion Filed. Mr. Goldstein has contended Republican Senate Majority Leader Joe R. Hanley of Perry assumes the

AIR-CO: DITIONED Metronome Metronome Justice John C. Crapser, one of three Republicans of the court, asserted in a dissenting opinion, that the constitution provides the lieutenant governor shall be chosen at the general election held in 1938

and each fourth year thereafter. "The office of the lieutenant governor by the constitution cannot be filled at any general election," he contended.

"Mandamus is an extraordinary legal remedy which can only be granted to enforce a clear legal right."

Should the Court of Appeals concur in the rulings of the two courts, candidates will be named by the Democratic and Republican State committees a week from yesterday, the last day for filing designations for State-wide office.

USWV Auxiliary Gives Army 14 Ambulances

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Fourteen ambulances and a new Garand rifle THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1943.

The Suit Dress

GETS THE BRASS RING ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

Hop on the Washington Merry Go Round with the suit dress . . . it's in for the giddiest whirl the Capitol carousel has ever seen . . . picking up momentum with its suit-look . . . going easy on the curves with its soft-dress flattery . . . Round and round the town you'll go in your dictation-to-dinner suit dress . . . and who knows? In such a dizzy spin, maybe you'll grab off something better than the brass ring!

became American Army equipment yesterday, the gift of the United Spanish War Veterans. While hundreds of delegates to

the 45th national encampment of the Spanish War men and their allied units lined Copley Square and cheered. National Auxiliary President Ethel Cummings turned over the donations to Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commander of the 1st Service Command. Each ambulance bore a plaque

Each ambulance bore a plaque identifying it as coming from the feminine relatives of the "boys of '98." A. Wedding Ring Suit Dress

the front of a peplum draped

jacket. Graceful, easy-fitting

skirt. Wedding cake lace bow

at the neck. Black or brown

in the group. Sizes 12 to 18 ______ 25.00

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Tri-Stripe Suit Dress

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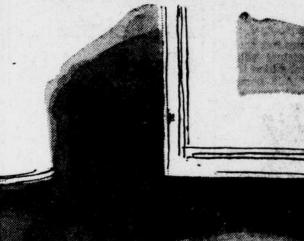
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PERFECT "MAKE-UP" FOR SMART **DRAPES... PILLOWS—SLIPCOVERS**

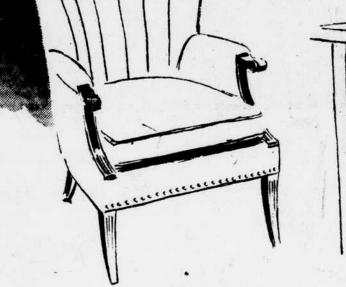
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Cretonne Fabrics

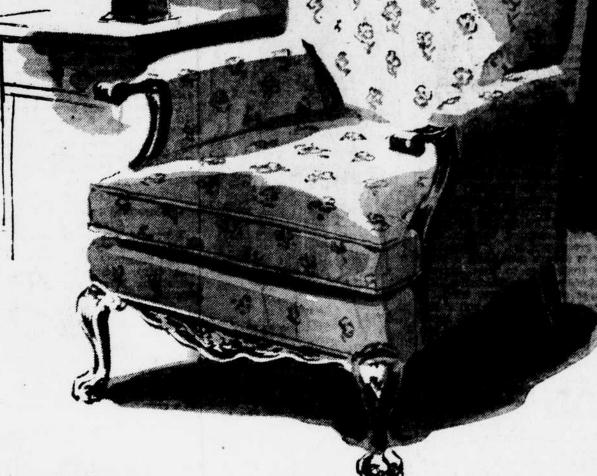
Brilliant printed cretonne fabric . . . a host of colorful patterns . . . for drapes, ottomans, slipcovers, pillows! Classed as seconds just because of tiny mis-prints that it would take a microscope to spot . . . that doesn't affect the wear in the least. Get it and "pretty up" your living room, bedroom or dining room with attractive ensembles you can whip up yourself.

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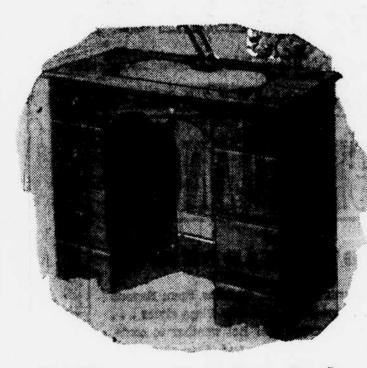


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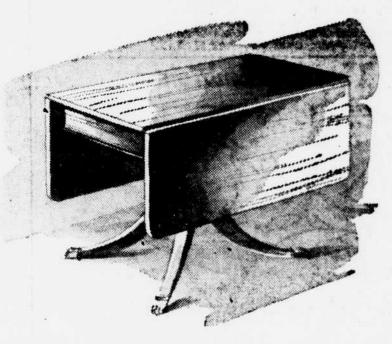
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OCCASIONAL PIECES TO ADD DISTINCTION TO YOUR ROOM . . .



Six-Drawer Kneehole Desk Solid maple . . . and note that you have your choice of three finishes—maple, walnut or mahogany! Trim kneehole desk for living room, bedroom or den . . . built with six roomy drawers, 20x40-inch top_____ 7.95

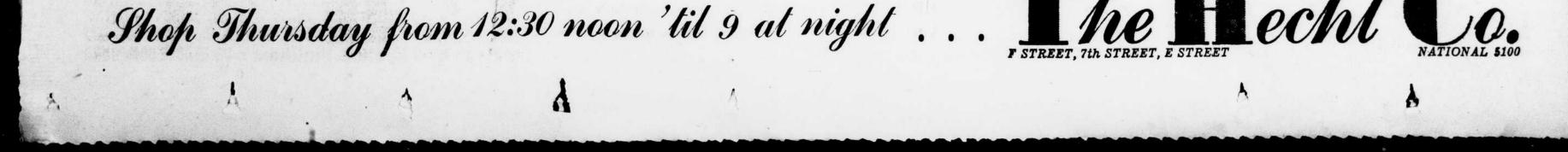


Double-Duty Dropleaf Table

Perfect living-dining room table . . . it opens to 36x45-inches to seat six people. Sturdily built of solid maple . . . and finished in warm, mellow maple. Even a few 17.95 in walnut finish_____

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The Hecht



Readers' Clearing House

This space is devoted to an ex- gether a short time. Lima beans are, change of ideas, recipes, house- equally good, boiled. keeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Wash- be browned in cakes or serve cheese ington and vicinity. Please send soft with tomatoes, added to the your contributions or requests to rice or spaghetti. "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

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

* * * * COLD-WATER FUDGE (Thanks to A. C. T., Riverdale.) 2 cups granulated sugar. 2 squares chocolate unsweetened. 1/2 cup cold water. Boil 5 minutes, take from stove

add: 1 teaspoon vanilla. 2 tablespoons butter. Beat until mixture begins to

harden. Put on plates and serve portions. This is delicious. * * * *

KETCHUP. (Thanks to Mrs. V. T. M., Washington.) 1 peck or 121/2 pounds of tomatoes 2 medium sized onions. 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

2 cups cider vinegar. 11/2 tablespoons broken stick cinhamon. 1 tablespoon mace (whole).

- 1 tablespoon whole cloves. 3 cloves garlic finely chopped. 1 tablespoon of whole allspice. 1 tablespoon paprika (powdered).
- 1 cup sugar.

2½ teaspoons salt.

Wash and slice tomatoes and boil till soft. In another kettle slice the onions and boil till soft. Run both paper make a very acceptable subtomatoes and onions through sieve stitute. The paper is a worbent, and mix together. Add cayenne pep- feels quite nice to the feet and can per. Boil this mixture rapidly till be thrown away after using. it has been reduced to about 1/2 original volume. This will be about 31/2 lent idea. * * * * quarts before boiling.

Place vinegar in enameled pan and add spice bag containing all the (Thanks to Mrs. R. D. P., Clinton.) spices (except paprika) and the chopped cloves. Allow this to simmer for 30 minutes, then bring to boiling point and remove from fire. Allow this to stand in covered pan till ready for use.

When tomato mixture has cooked down to one-half original volume add vinegar mixture, of which there should be 11/4 cups. Add paprika, sugar and salt and boil rapidly till desired consistency is reached. Pour in hot sterilized jars and seal. Approximate yield is 21/2 quarts. I made mine on an electric stove (small) and it took 6 hours. How-

ever, gas is much faster. The Clearing House column is very interesting and I hope this contribution will help Mrs. G. F. B. as others' suggestions have helped me. Keep up the good work.

CANTALOUPE PICKLES. (Requested by D. B., Washington.) Could any of your readers give me a recipe for cantaloupe pickles? T have tasted them in the past and they are delicious. Thank you very

much.

gether.

Cheese melts in with rice, may

Tomatoes, boiled rice, bits of bacon or other meat and chill powders to flavor constitutes Spanish rice. * * * *

SILVER FISH. (Requested by Mrs. J. E. MacW., Arlington.)

Do you think some of your readers could tell me how to get rid of silver fish? They are in my linen closet, and try as hard as I can nothing seems to work. I would be grateful for any ideas. Thank you.

(Thanks to B. B., Silver Spring.) In reply to Mrs. F. J.'s request for exterminating silver fish the following method has proved very satisfactory.

Put pyrethrum powder in a powder puffer and blow it liberally into all cracks leading into walls and floors, especially the crack between flooring and baseboard. Repeat every two days because the powder loses its strength.

powder in the American Magazine will be flaky. and am sure that Mrs. F. J. will get rid of Silver Fish. I would like to mention that I do

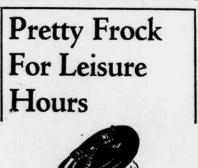
enjoy reading the Woman's Page and have found it very helpful, especially about getting rid of red ants, and want to thank the ladies who recommended the different methods. I am trying them all out.

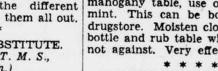
ACCEPTABLE SUBSTITUTE. (Thanks to Mrs. T. M. S.,

Washington.) In these days of laundry difficulties, bathmats are a chief worry be-

cause they soil so quickly. I have found that several layers of news-Your Clearing House is an excel-

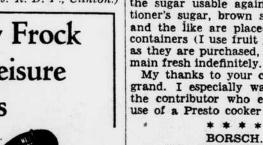
RECIPES FOR KETCHUP AND ICE CREAM





Park.)

confectioner's sugar that had hard-



nieces.



5 quarts tomato juice. 6 or 8 onions (ground). 3 pounds brown sugar, nutmegs (ground). tablespoons celery seed. 3 tablespoons white mustard seed. 2 tablespoons pepper.

3 tablespoons ground mustard. 2 tablespoons salt. Cook tomatoes and get juice as

for tomato juice. Add spices and cook until real thick. Just before taking off, add 1 quart vinegar and seal. The longer you keep it the better it seems to get. It won't seem very thick when you add the vinegar, but seems to thicken up

after it is sealed. Some time back a lady asked for ice cream using evaporated milk. 1 cup of milk.

23 cup of sugar. 2 eggs. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 2 cups cream (or evaporated milk whipped).

Mix eggs after they have been beaten with sugar. Add milk and vanilla. Whip cream or milk and add. Turn box to the coldest spot, stir every 15 minutes until it holds I have read about the pyrethrum its shape. If you don't stir often it

WHITE SPOT FROM MAHOGANY.

(Thanks to Mrs. L. A. S., Alexandria.) Question by Mrs. F. J. K., August 12, about removing white spot from

mahogany table, use oil of peppermint. This can be bought in any drugstore. Moisten cloth by tipping bottle and rub table with the grain, not against. Very effective.

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR. (Thanks to A. O. B., Takoma

I haven't seen any reply to the request of one of your readers for a method of restoring to use some

ened. If she will place the sugar in a cloth bag and crush or roll with a rolling pin, or bottle, then shake

the sugar through a strainer, re- always been the keynote to a wellpeating the process as often as may be necessary, I believe she will find the sugar usable again. If confectioner's sugar, brown sugar, raisins and the like are placed in airtight don't plan you can't tell what you

containers (I use fruit jars) as soon need. as they are purchased, they will re-

My thanks to your column. It is last year. Pull out those things that grand. I especially want to thank for one reason or another you would the contributor who explained the normally throw out. What's wrong? use of a Presto cooker for canning. Is there a hole in your coat? Well, * * * *

BORSCH. good weaving places around town (Thanks to Anonymous.) which will make it good as new. Per-The following is our favorite haps you have a Chesterfield that Borsch or Borsth recipe, after trying you're tired of-or one on which the

several. I have made it several velvet collar has become worn. times this summer with the in- That's simple. Buy a smart striped gredients entirely from our Victory or checked woolen to match-and garden, and it was very good. 6 or 7 red beets sliced into small make a new collar and matching skirt for your old Chesterfield-and we guarantee your friends will want 2 large onions finely cut up. to know where you bought the "smart new ensemble." If the fur 2 teaspoons salt. 3 quarts water collar on your fur-trimmed coat has Boil the above for 11/2 hours over become shabby, take it off and work low fire, then add: out something with braid and vel-2 tablespoons lemon juice and vet-very Victorian, very new, You'll 2 teaspoons sugar. probably have enough fur to make

Add a small cabbage cut in quar- a small collar for your dressmaker ters and boil for just 20 minutes. suit and the fur-trimmed suit is a the lame. First she pulled the dress Add pepper and paprika to taste. good fall fashion. eggs thoroughly and stir

Fortunately for Washington housewives, most local stores can still offer adequate supplies of new furniture. To fill a long-felt need, to add efficiency to the household-or simply to give pleasure and a bit of extra beauty, one may purchase a chair or a table or similar piece despite wartime and its restrictions. Wardrobe Makeover Magic By Evelyn Hayes der in the Victorian manner. Still three-piece ensemble that will see with us? All right. Substitute for the buitons on your suit buttons of bright loop fringe (that is, if your suit has no more than three buttons). Then you might match the buttons with a beret and large muff bag. If your friends saw that in a smart magazine they'd stop and look-and they probably will for you, Your evening wardrobe will also give you fine pickings for fall. Those

> been hanging there for months because you don't want to use the skirt to sweep bus and trolley car floors. Shorten them and make smart short dinner dresses of them. If you want to give them some dazzle dust-try embroidering a flower of beads on one shoulderor edging the neckline with sequins -or posing a chou of sequins at the waist. One of the smartest gals we know

has just done a makeover miracle on an old dinner suit that might

is the proud possessor of a stunning

dark crepe dinner dresses that have

be called the story of the Dress that Became a Wardrobe. Looking over her clothes a couple of weeks ago, she found a dinner suit of plum-colored wool. The dress had a lame top; the matching wool cape was lined with shocking pink velvet which picked up the high lights of apart, took the lame top off,

Good Furniture Available

By Margaret Nowell.

water marks and nicks. seem to be rolling off the lines according to schedule is begins to available. Many of these are relook as though Washington house-

holders would begin to get some consideration. A year ago we got and pillow cases to your heart's used to the idea that household content for the Government has no furnishings were not important if it meant that they would take essential materials from war production. Today, a trip through the shops is an excellent indication of how manufacturers have met the crisis and solved the household angle as well as the war production problem

August has always been the month for sales of furniture and household furnishings. Good housewives have stocked up on kitchen towels and sheets and pillowcases. They watched the end of summer sales for new window curtains, new bath accessories and exercised their for the living room, a pair of new during August.

This year, most of us felt that there would be neither sales nor merchandise. It is a nice surprise to find that Washington merchants have done their best to get the merchandise into the stores, and that manufacturers have collaborated by fabricating good furniture which is both attractive and useful

Though patterns have been simplified and reduced to a few wellknown designs it is safe to predict that you may furnish your home and be proud of it with the things presented here. As the population of Washington continues to increase, and new homes and apartments are to be furnished every day, it is gratifying to find that the local merchants can still carry on effectively this next year.

We have all heard a good deal about the new chairs and sofas without springs. Those of us who were in the habit of sinking into springs and down cushions got quite a jolt to our spines on the first try. But further examination proves that many of these chairs are constructed so well for body posture that they are more restful after an hour or two than the old type that folded the torso into an accordion. Now you can rest your weary body without losing that good streamlined, wartime figure that hard work, plenty of walking and a wise diet has procured for you.

Another important item from the housewife's standpoint is that many of the tables, buffets and small pieces are made of light wood with an almost indestructible finish. A little soap and water cleans them the trousers turned upside down. as easily as your porcelain-topped kitchen table. They are light to lift and move and may be whisked into place readily. This cuts housekeeping time to a minimum and makes upkeep practically nil as the

Now that planes and battleships surfaces are impervious to stains, There are bed linens and blankets

stricted as to material. For instance you may buy percale sheets use for these. If you want single size, cotton bed sheets of high count you will have some difficulty. Those are being reserved for hospital use the world over. You will find few all-wool blankets of this year's stock. Most of them are part wool mixed with cotton, rayon or other yarn. In this way the largest amount of wool is saved for the armed forces in the cold coun-

tries where there is no central heating. But taken all in all you will find what you need. By no means buy anything that is unnecessary. Do what you can to make over and thriftiness in getting the new chair care for the things you now possess. But if you need a few items beds or doing over big sister's room to make your home more attractive and comfortable we feel sure you

-will be pleased with what you find. It is gratifying to know that we have a way of working out of dif-ficulties in this country. There is now a very close contact between what the buying public needs and demands, the store which serves the public and the manufacturer who produces the goods. This is the at moderate price.

product of about 10 years of well co-ordinated public relations work : carried on by persons trained to understand fashion trends and what the public wants. It has now proved its value by getting us through the difficulties of the last year with a minimum of annoyance.

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All right, then, how do you start? First, look over what you have from that's easily fixed by one of several

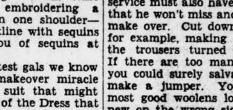
her through this year and many another. We say "proud possessor because she has made something "do"-and that's something to be proud of. Oh, yes-the pink velvet cape lining is now a very smart box coat which she wears as a lounging costume with black trousers.

You college girls can get fashion credits on the score of economy, too. Start now to canvass the family closets for things that can be salvaged for makeover projects. Take

that well-loved worn plaid wool bathrobe of Dad's. That can be made into a stunning suit jacketor a long-sleeved shirt that you can wear with skirts and with your precious jeans. Your brother in the service must also have some castoffs that he won't miss and that you can make over. Cut down a suit to fit,

for example, making a skirt out of If there are too many worn spots, you could surely salvage enough to make a jumper. You'll find that most good woolens look practically new on the wrong side, even when the outside shows signs of wear

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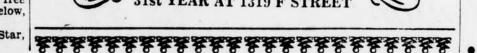
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RECREATIO

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Netherlands Embassy Night; Ambassador A. Louden to be introduced, "Miss Washington" contest, Bill Strickland's Band and Fourth Army Service Forces Band from Army Medical Center.

Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut." E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to

11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment

Dance, Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Servicemen.

Classes and Study Groups. *Tennis, Roosevelt Center, 5 p.m. today. Games, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Tennis, Macfarland Center courts,

8 p.m. todav. *Archery, Sixteenth and Colorado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. *Square dance and bridge class, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation. Swimming, dancing, amateur night, Jewish Community Center

(USO), 6 o'clock tonight. *Swimming party, 6:30 o'clock to-

night; Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; community sing, 8 o'clock N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street. *Bingo and Sew and So Club.

N.E. USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight. *Amateur camera and movie guild,

NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8

o'clock tonight. "Song fest," dancing, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. *Social, Washington Hebrew Temple (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Open house, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 1705 Eleventh street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. *Source dancing, Banneker Serv-

ice Club, 8 o'clock tonight. *Trip to Fort Meade, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

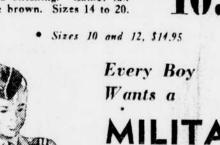
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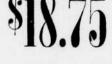
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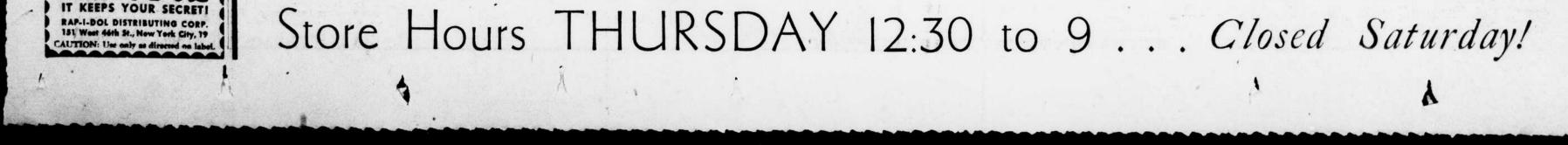
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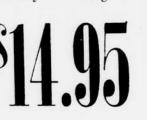
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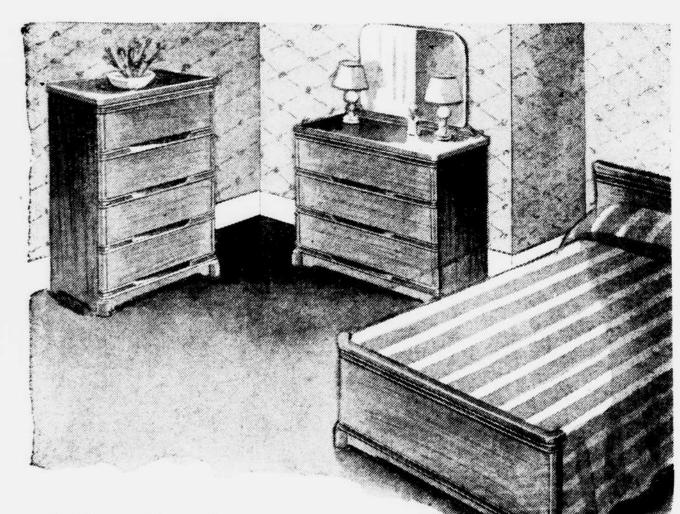
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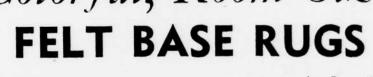
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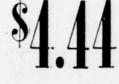
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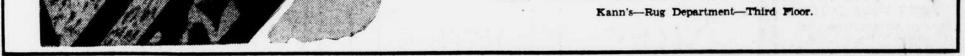


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SPECIAL MEETING. BRICKLAYER'S UNion No. 1. Thursday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m., Pythian Temple; 1012 9th st. n.w. ORDER OF PRESIDENT. 19*

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ERRETT G. SMITH. Attorney. NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that, under a certificate filed August 2. 1943. with the Clerk of the United States District Court-signed three persons, all of the residence address: 3020 Fessenden St., N.W., Wash-ington, D. C., have formed a limited part-nership to be known as Mount Equipment Company, with its present business ad-dress: National Press Bidg., to conduct, in the District of Columbia and elsewhere, a general manufacturing, selling and leas-ing business in all sorts of personal prop-erty. The partnership is to continue from August 1, 1943, to July 31, 1963, inclu-aive, and is to be under the management of the general partner. The general part-ner's contribution to the capital of the company is \$10,000; the first-mentioned limited partner's contribution to its capital is \$10,000; and the second-mentioned lim-ited partner's contribution to its capital and are not to be personally liable for any of the dertner's contributed to capital and are not to be personally liable for any of the dertner's contributed to capital and are not to be personally liable for any of the desto or obligations of the partner: STELLE R. MOUNT. Limited Partner: JAY M. MOUNT. Limited Partner: JAY M.

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN. ACCOUNTANTS. Junior and senior, for local C. P. A.'s office: reply, stating experi-ence. education. draft status, salary ex-pected. Box 305-M, Star. AUTO MECHANIC: must have own tools. Top salary. excellent working conditions. steady work, vacations with pay. Only those wanting to work steady need apply. Fred Motor Co., 4101 Kansas ave. n.w. See Mr. Wilbur. AUTO MECHANIC. BODY MAN-Wash-inston's oldest Chevrolet dealer. the largest Chevrolet service station and parts dept. in town, needs one mechanic and one body man. permanent positions even after the war: shop filled to capacity, large earn-ings; we will show you what our men are making: we also need two part-time men. See Mr. Maboney or call Hobart 7500. Bar-ry-Pate & Addison, 1522 14th st. n.w. Hobart 7500.

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MOLDING MACHINE MAN needed in small MOLDING MACHINE MAN needed in small woodworking mill: light work, elderly man preferred. Box 307-V. Star. NIGHT MAN, colored Flagler Apts., 736 22nd st. n.w. RE 0692. NIGHT WATCHMAN for bank, state age and references. Box 350-M. Star. OFFICE MANAGER. must have good back-ground in accounting and credits. Saltz Bros. 1341 P st. n.w. PATERS for year-round inside work. Apply supt., 1835 Eye st. n.w. PATER HANGER. first-class. Apply Ma-honey Wall Paper Co., 324 Pa aye s.e. 19: PATER HANGERS AND PAINTERS—Apply Jaffe. 911 13th st. n.W. PATENT ATTORNEY with chemical train-ing. for patent law office in Charlotte. N.C. Box 371-V. Star. PHARMACIST. registered. full or part time: good salary and hours. Box 152-H. Ster PLUMBER'S HELPER, experienced. Call

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M. Star. GIRL, white, for soda fountain, night-work, 4 to 12: \$25 week. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Connecticut ave. and Calvart ave. and **GIRL** light skinned colored, to wash dishes at fountain, daywork, 8 to 4. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Connecticut ave. and

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week Mondays off. Mrs. Bryan, 1634 Conn. ave. MAIDS. colored, bright young women: bring references with you. Apply mornings. 8:30 10 9 only: do not telephone. KAPLOWITZ. on 13th st. between E and F n.w. MANAGER. white: husband employed; for small rooming house. DU. 8926. MASEEUSE experienced, to give body mas-sage, full or part time: \$30 per week. 5 days. Apply 1429 F st. n.w. 2nd floor. MATURE WOMAN, white, to sell the Mai-sonette frocks: exceptional earnings: full or part time. Box 89-8. Star. MIMEOGRAPH STENCII. CUTTER, perma-nent position, long-established organiza-

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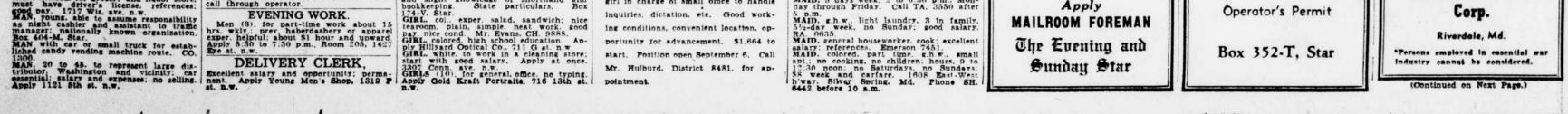
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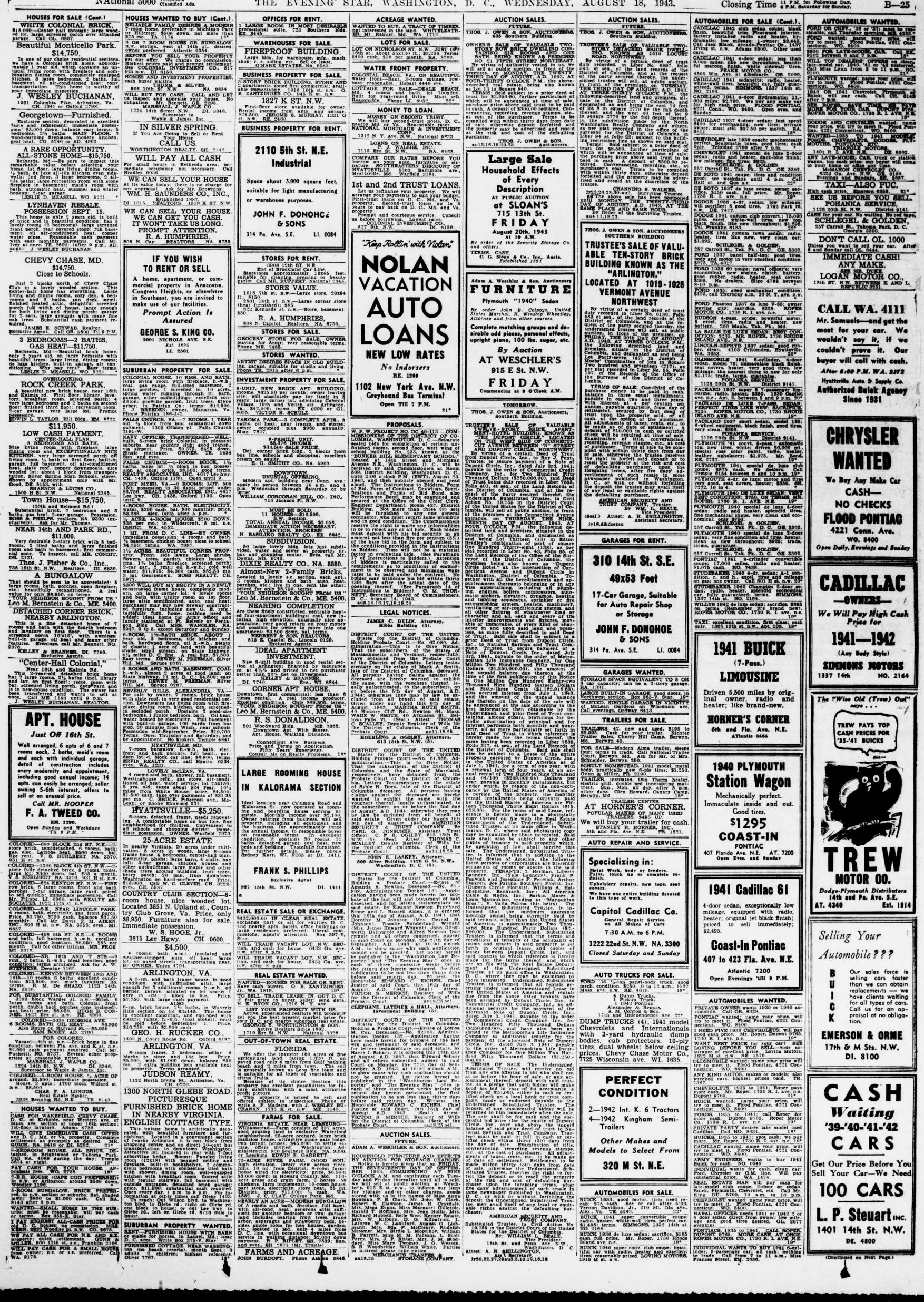
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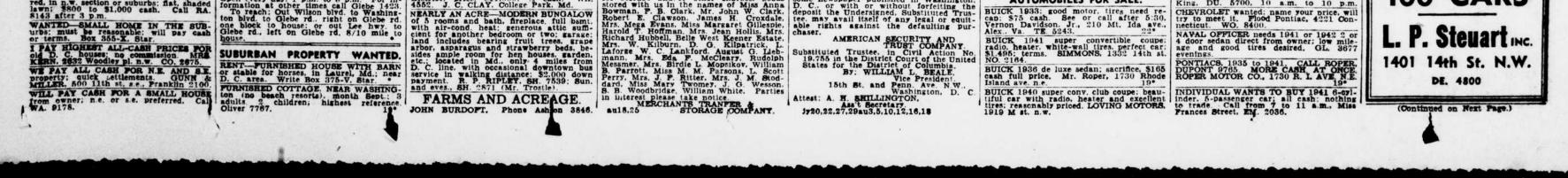


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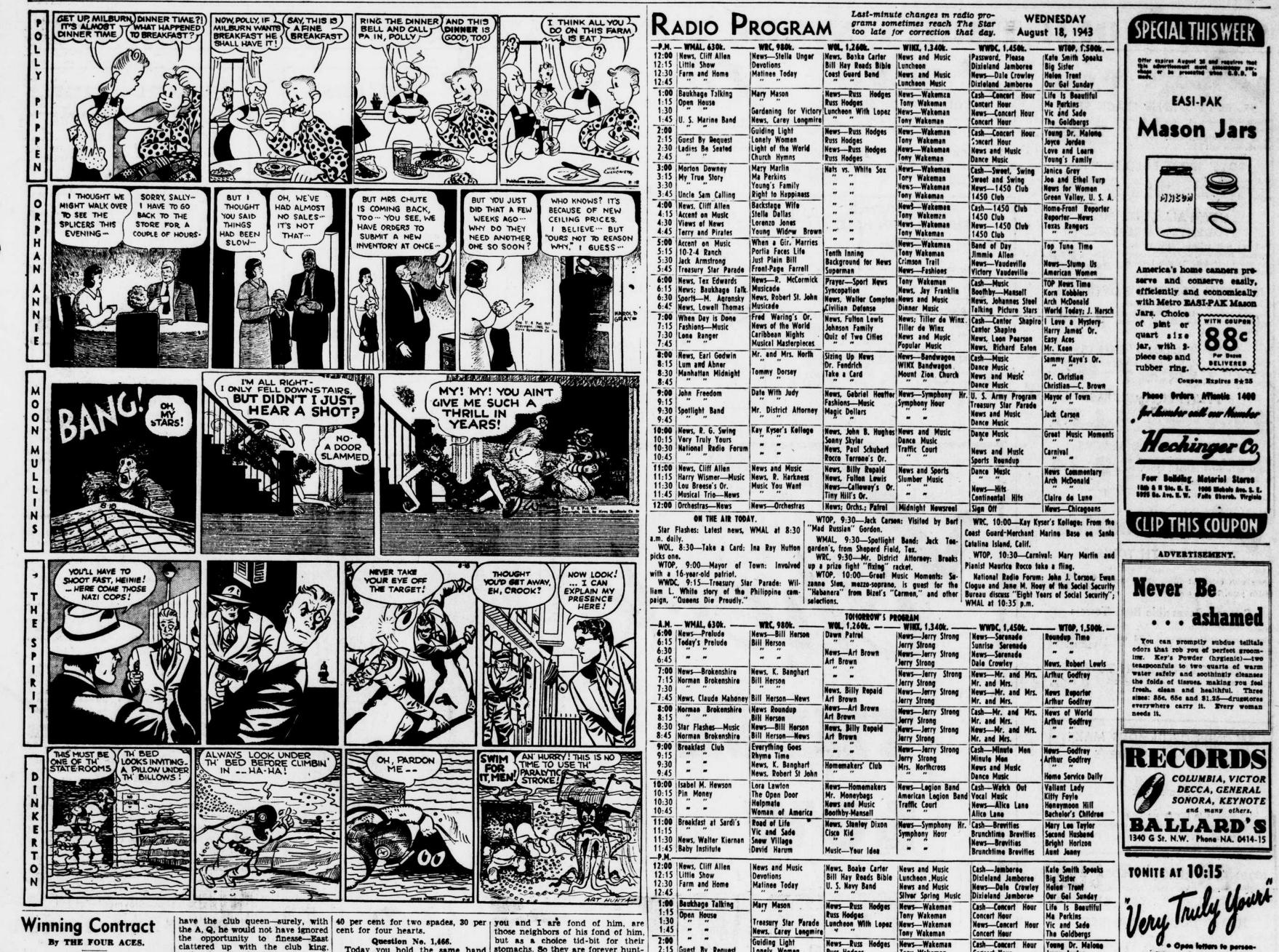




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By THE FOUR ACES.

The crime involved in today's deal would probably be unique in the field of jurisprudence, but at the bridge table, alas, it is all too common. It consists of putting yourself "on the spot."

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ▲ J 4 2 ♡ K 9 8 6 3 ◊ K 7 5

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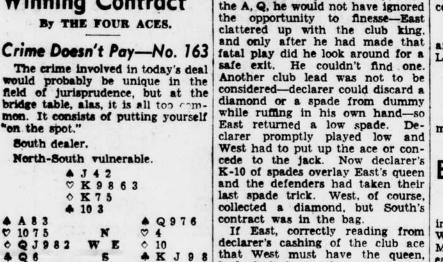
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be short in diamonds and that declarer would play to ruff his diamond losers, made a valiant, if ineffectual, effort to cut down dummy's ruffing power by opening a Unfortunately, this lead partially showed declarer the diamond position and led him to a line of play that had remarkable success.

After drawing trumps, declarer suit. You must remember, however, ing for him, and wonderful noses

MODERN MAIDENS

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had ducked on the second club lead, declarer eventually would have had to "break" the spade suit for

himself and this would have cost him two spade tricks and his con-* * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with nei-ther side vulnerable, you held: A Q 10 4 2 VKQ98

0 K 4 2 The bidding: Lightner. Schenken. Jacoby. 14 Pass 2+ Pass 20 Pass Answer-Three hearts. You like partner's response so well that it would be absurd to show your spade

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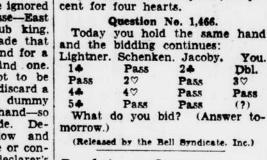
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cashed the ace of clubs and the two that partner's bid was forced by are trying to find him. high diamonds, ending in dummy, your double; he may have an exthen returned the club 10. East, tremely weak hand, and therefore aquarely into the net. Overlooking contracting for a game in hearts. the fact that declarer could scarecly Score 100 per cent for three hearts,



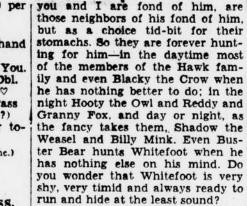
Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Of all the little people who live in the Green Forest Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, own cousin to Danny cause for being frightened, White-Meadow Mouse, is one of the small- foot himself had twice been badly est, the most beautiful and the most frightened, but, unlike Buster, he timid. They say of Whitefoot that had had real cause for fright. Once he actually tries to run away from he had failed to see Redtail the

You Dbl. (?)

night and day sharp eyes are watching for him, keen ears are listen-

PVT. BREGER ABROAD



On the day when Buster Bear had twice been frightened by Farmer Brown's Boy, and really had no

for Redtail and the other hawks to his own shadow, and that the sound Hawk watching from the top of a be hunting, and a little too early of his own voice makes him jump. tree and had ventured out for a for Hooty the Owl to be abroad. Of course we don't believe this. It bite to eat. Redtall's great claws It is his play time. So Whitefoot is just a way of saying that he is had missed him by so little that it ran about and frolicked all by himvery, very timid. But I guess you was five minutes before Whitefoot self and was quite as happy as if and I would be just as timid were could make himself believe that he there were no such things as hungry we in Whitefoot's place. You see was really safe. Once Billy Mink neighbors with a liking for tender he is such a little fellow, such a dear had chased him into a hole just a wood mice. Suddenly he heard heavy little fellow! He has no way of pro- wee bit too small for Billy to fol- steps approaching and dodged untecting himself except by running low. Both times Whitefoot had been der an old piece of bark. Neårer away and hiding. He is too little terribly frightened, but in a little came those steps and Whitefoot held to fight. So it isn't that he is a while he had forgotten his fright. his breath. Peeping out he saw coward that makes him so timid. They happened every day of his Buster Bear. Right away he noticed It is because he knows if he is life. Once they were over there was that something was wrong with caught he can do nothing to help no use in thinking about them. He Buster. He kept turning his head himself, and because he knows that had escaped, for which he was duly from side to side and looking bethankful, so why think about them? hind him uneasily. All the time he Just at dusk, when the Black kept sniffing and sniffing, but when Shadows were beginning to creep he did this he held his head high. through the Green Forest, he went Whitefoot gave the tiniest sigh of You see there are many people out again. This is the time of day relief. "He isn't looking for me, that is sure," thought he. "If he

who are fond of Whitefoot, very Whitefoot loves best, and in which to his everlasting shame, fell you would not be justified in blindly fond indeed. Not in the way that he feels safest. It is a little too late

-By Lt. Dave Breger

ground instead of up in the air. I wonder what ails him, anyway. He acts as if he were afraid." Buster passed so close that he almost stepped on that piece of bark under which Whitefoot was basket. hiding, and Whitefoot held his Whitefoot decided that it was no place for him. Buster might take it

was he would be sniffing along the

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into his head to come back. Just a few feet away was the entrance to a secret little tunnel. He would be safer there. Whitefoot darted out from under the piece of bark and scurried across to that secret tunnel, and as he did so his scampering little feet rustled some dead leaves. Then a surprising thing happened. With a frightened "Woof!" Buster Bear gave a great jump and ran away. Whitefoot could hardly believe what his eyes told him to be true. He, little Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, had frightened great big Buster Bear and made him run! A few minutes later he saw Buster come back very stealthily with a sheepish look on his face, and he knew that Buster had guessed who had frightened him, and he was wise enough to remain hidden. But all the rest of that night he chuckled happily every time he thought of how he actually had frightened Buster Bear. You see he didn't know about the other frights Buster had

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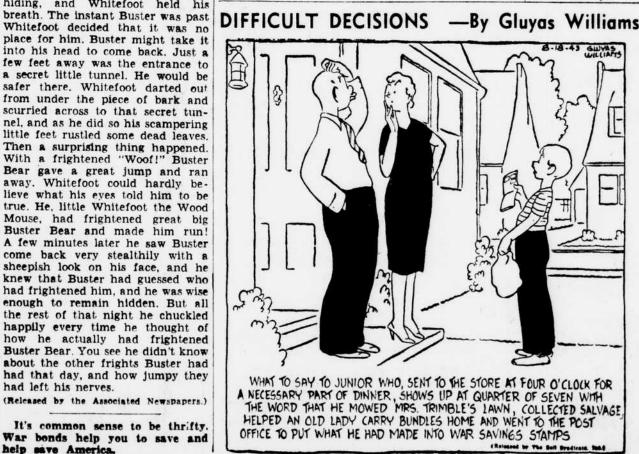
Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Help the younger child in the family learn to take responsibility by occasionally giving him full responsibility for a simplified task, instead of keeping him continually on the helper level.



Clerk-Are you getting the gro-{ Son-You never let me go alone to ceries alone today. John? get the groceries.

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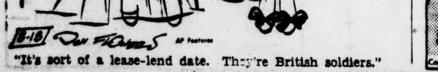
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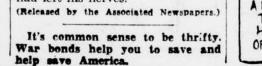
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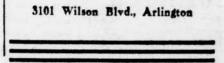
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Attractively feminine pieces-frilly jabots, front vestees, square or round or Vee necklines. Neckwear-Main Floor.

Side hook girdles, back lace corsets and all-inones in side hook models. Of cotton mesh Rayon and cotton brocade. Sizes for misses and women. Corsets-Second Floor.

Well tailored slacks in neat stripes, plaids and solid colors. Every pair Sanforized, which means less than 1% phrinkage after washing. Sizes 29 to 42. Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor.