

# AMERICANS TAKE ISLES OFF ITALIAN COAST

## Hull Arrives In Quebec for War Parley

### Political Aspects Of Conflict Believed Prominent Topic

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, Associated Press Staff Writer.

QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—The arrival this afternoon of Secretary of State Cordell Hull pointed up today the political angles of the Quebec war council and speculation that a conference emissary might go to Moscow.

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who has been here several days, has been mentioned frequently as a likely messenger to carry word of the results of the Quebec meeting to the Soviet capital.

Mr. Hull and Mr. Eden will dine tonight with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, but the absence of Russian representation in Quebec indicated that decisions which would seal the political future of postwar Europe were unlikely.

Thus the top men in the State Department and the British Foreign Office would appear to be more concerned with immediate political aspects of the war in Europe and those which will develop as soon as invasions of the continent liberate more Axis-occupied lands.

Accompanied by Dunn. They involve questions of rehabilitation, government and administration, and of whether the Allies will set up their own military controls or turn governmental functions over to nationals of freed territories.

Accompanying Mr. Hull was James C. Dunn, a political adviser. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, who also is secretary of state for external affairs, Norman Robertson, Canadian under-secretary of state for external affairs, and Ray Atherton, American Minister to Canada, came down to the train to greet Mr. Hull.

Asked for a word of comment on the conference, Mr. Hull replied: "I'm just up here to find out." While the president and Mr. Churchill toiled in the Quebec Citadel over their war maps and strategy plans, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that when the President leaves here early

(See QUEBEC, Page A-3).

Time Ripe for Action, Red Organ Declares

Says Opening 2d Front Is Anglo-American Job

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—The magazine War and the Working Class states in an editorial titled "Quebec and the Soviet Union" that "Quebec is serving the interests of the Anglo-American forces and expresses their opinion, but still does not express the opinion of the entire Anglo-Soviet-American coalition."

"The Soviet Union has only one opinion," the article said. "The time is ripe to change over from words to actions. The time is ripe to inflict a decisive blow from the east and the west."

The article called for a three-power conference which would cut down the length of the war and prepare the peace on the basis of friendly collaboration of the Allies.

The editorial said that the five previous Roosevelt-Churchill conferences repeatedly pointed out that the main job was to "inflict a blow against the main enemy—Hitlerite Germany."

"However," the editorial continued, "these conferences, in which the Soviet Union did not participate, did not bring about a solution of the vital problem pertaining to the fulfillment of the main obligation of our Anglo-American Allies in the war against the common enemy—they did not result in the organization of a second front in Europe, necessary for victory."

(In Washington, Undersecretary of State Welles was asked at his press conference for comment on the editorial. He replied that the United States was anxious at all times to co-operate with the Soviet Union in every possible way which might help in the winning of the war.)

Mysterious Explosions Echo From French Coast

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Buildings in the Folkestone district shuddered late yesterday as a din of explosions on the French coast echoed across the Strait of Dover and huge columns of smoke could be seen rising high in the air.

The theory was expressed here that the Germans might have been blasting for new gun emplacements and demolishing buildings to make way for additional defenses.

The London Telegraph, however, quoted the Paris radio as saying British warships had shelled the coast. The Berlin radio also said in a broadcast heard by the Ministry of Information that a naval squadron of "small, one-funnelled vessels" had neared the coast near Boulogne at 4 p.m. and that German batteries on the coast had fired at them.

There were no official British reports of any bombing or naval activity in that vicinity at the time. The explosions continued for about 5 minutes.

## Navy Bares 422,300 'Error' In Manpower Calculations

Needs 616,800 More Officers, Personnel By Year's End; Knox Had Said 194,500

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Disclosing a 422,300-man error in its manpower calculations, the Navy Department declared today that it would require 616,800 more officers and enlisted personnel to reach its planned strength—2,865,200—this year.

Secretary of the Navy Knox told a press conference Tuesday that only 194,500 more men and women would have to be added to the naval forces this year.

If this figure had been correct, Navy calls could have been drastically reduced for the remaining months of this year.

Announcement of the revised figures came soon after the War Manpower Commission received the October call for men for the armed forces. WMC officials announced the October call was only slightly under the September call for 382,000, which immediately led observers to wonder why the Navy had not cut down its requirements in line with the Navy statement that only 194,500 more men would be needed this year.

The WMC had made no attempt to explain the discrepancy, other than to say that if the Navy had come that close to its goal the condition wasn't reflected in draft calls.

The size of the draft call, manpower officials said, made it "statistically certain" that prewar fathers would be drafted in October, though there is a "strong possibility" that the only fathers drafted that month will be those who remain in non-deferrable jobs.

Instead of a present strength of 2,666,500 officers and enlisted personnel, as given by the Navy Tuesday, the strength figure disclosed by the Navy today was 2,248,900. The principal variation was in the Navy enlisted personnel, where there was a difference of approximately 400,000.

The new figures do not include Navy nurses and college students in the Navy's V-12 program, but do include WAVES, SPARS and women marines. These women's groups are expected to increase in size from a present strength of 38,900 to 65,250 by the end of the year.

These are the revised figures as of July 31. Present size of the Navy, 1,800,000 (See MANPOWER, Page A-4).

King of Italy Tells Sicilians Isolation Will Not Last Long

Speech Is Seen as Step to Forestall Separatist Movement

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 20.—King Victor Emmanuel told Sicilians in a proclamation broadcast by the Rome radio today that the present isolation of Sicily from the rest of Italy "will not last for long" and he made no mention of continued prosecution of the war.

"A later broadcast by Rome radio indicated the King was trying to forestall a separatist movement rather than to imply that peace was in the offing."

Quoting the newspaper Il Messaggero, it said rumors had reached Italy that the Sicilians were trying to set up their own government; declared that at the "present moment separatism is a crime against the mother country."

"Sicilians have long been at best lukewarm toward having mainland Italians as their chiefs of state."

The broadcast of the proclamation—which was not beligerent—was recorded by the Associated Press.

The King opened his message by recalling that Premier Pietro Badoglio and former Premier Victor Emmanuel Orlando previously had addressed the Italian people.

"I have lived with you this terrible moment," he continued. "I have heard your voices. I have understood your sufferings."

"Italians of Sicily, your King is near to you."

"I have faith in a better future. I know that you are faithful to me and to my reigning house. We are now cut off one from the other, but this will not last for long. The

(See ITALY, Page A-10).

Boy, 11, Suffers Burns When Chemicals Explode

Wayne Vipond, 11, of 427 Oakwood street S.E. suffered burns about the face, arms, hands and legs late today when a sodium hydroxide compound exploded as he was mixing it with water while playing on a lot in the rear of his home.

His sister, Donna Vipond, 8, who was playing with him suffered minor burns about the arms and hands.

The children were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment. The boy later was transferred to Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and admitted. His sister was sent home.

Guide for Readers

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## Army May Run Wright Plant, Truman Warns

### Lockland Factory Called 'One of Worst Managed' in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Chairman Truman of the Senate War Plant Investigating Committee, declared today that if the Wright Aeronautical Corp. did not improve management of its huge plant in nearby Lockland the Army would take it over.

At the conclusion of a public hearing on the committee's charges that the Wright plant produced a number of defective airplane engines, Senator Truman said at a press conference:

"The Lockland plant is one of the worst managed we have discovered in the country. There must be an improvement of management or the Army takes over."

Five-Sixth Cut Revealed. Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, assistant chief of air staff, Washington, testified production of the plant fell one-sixth its former pace after release of Truman committee report that defective engines were being turned out.

Gen. Echols also head of the Army Air Forces procurement staff, said that the company management tried to blame the Army for interfering with production by requiring a "too rigid inspection procedure" and an effort to get a high degree of interchangeability in the engine parts.

Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan asked, "Isn't it true the company deliberately dropped production to justify to the public that they were correct and the Army was wrong in its new inspection procedures?"

Attitude of Officials. "I can't go that far," Gen. Echols replied. "I feel a contributing cause was the attitude of certain people in the plant of endeavoring to justify themselves."

Gen. Echols disclosed the Army had considered, without reaching a decision, taking the plant away from Wright and turning it over to other management but regarded this as too drastic at the time.

Hugh Fulton, committee counsel, asked: "In short, the Army position is that it expects to get good management and will assist in doing so, but

(See WRIGHT, Page A-10).

Three Grocers Forfeited \$750 In OPA Price Violations

Three grocers charged with violating OPA price regulations by selling meats above ceiling prices were allowed to forfeit \$250 collateral each in Municipal Court today.

Municipal Court Judge Nathan Margold allowed the forfeiture on the recommendation of John Laskey, chief local OPA attorney, and Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond.

"We feel that the forfeitures are sufficient penalties in these cases," said Mr. Laskey.

He declared that the OPA was satisfied that the conditions which caused the alleged overcharges have been corrected.

Those forfeiting were Bennie Rubin, Harry Rubin and Simon Chaikin, all of the O Street Market.

Georgetown Campus Fire Does Little Damage

A brush fire resulted on Georgetown University campus this afternoon when a blaze started by soldiers detailed to clear underbrush on the university property spread.

The fire started in the rear of Copley Hall and soon covered the slope of the graveyard. There was no material damage. The soldiers are attached to the Army's Specialized Training unit at the university.

Lt. Porter, Son of Fire Chief, Reported Killed in Air Action

Family Gets Letter From Captain of Squadron in Egypt

First Lt. Robert Porter, 23, pilot in a transport command based at Cairo, Egypt, and son of District Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, has been killed somewhere in the Mediterranean theater, it was learned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were informed of their son's death by a letter of condolence from Capt. E. L. Hibner, commanding his squadron. The letter contained no details of his death and none could be obtained from the War Department.

The Porters live at 4320 Fortieth street N.W. Lt. Porter was the youngest of their four children.

Robert Porter was 6 feet 4 inches tall, dark complexioned and had what he called a "bond-selling smile."

Western High Athlete. He played center on the Western High School basketball team which won the city championship in 1937 and he cleared the high-jump bar at 6 feet 1 inch for the University of Maryland track team.

From the age of 12 he had been



NORTH AFRICAN PORT—HITLER DIDN'T PROMISE THIS—The Germans coming up the gang-plank are going for a boat ride—to the United States as prisoners on a Coast Guard-manned transport. Coast guardsmen line the rail to watch.

## WLB Orders Union To End Strike Against Papers in New York

Work Stoppage, Termed Outlaw Action, Delays Deliveries to Homes

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The War Labor Board's regional office today called upon the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union to halt immediately a strike which slowed delivery of today's editions of the New York Times, the Herald Tribune, Wall Street Journal, Journal of Commerce and 22 foreign language newspapers.

"This strike," declared the WLB office in a telegram to officials of the independent union, "threatens to interfere seriously with the prompt dissemination of news and could only have an unfavorable effect on the operations of vital business enterprises in the area. The strike is in clear violation of the national no-strike policy."

The union's president, Joseph Simons, who described the strike as unauthorized, said:

"We have ordered the men back to work for the second time. It's entirely up to them. If they don't want to go back to work there's nothing the officers can do about it."

Dissatisfied With Raise. The WLB office said it understood the strike resulted from dissatisfaction of union members with a recent WLB ruling which allowed them wage increases of \$1 a day. Heads of independent distributing concerns affected by the strike said about 150 members of the union had shown dissatisfaction with the ruling.

The independent distributing companies function as wholesalers, purchasing their papers from the publishing companies and distributing them to newsstands. The newspapers' personnel is not involved in the strike.

The strike began last night and (See MAILERS, Page A-2).

## Winant's Son Bombs Reich in Shuttle Raid

By the Associated Press. AT A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, Aug. 20.—Lt. John G. Winant, Jr., son of the United States Ambassador to Britain, was among the Flying Fortress pilots who bombed Germany August 17 and went on to land in North Africa, it was disclosed today.

This was the first American shuttle assault on the continent. It was also Lt. Winant's first raid.

The first exchange of about 1,500 civilians between the United States and Japan was made last Friday by headquarters of the Army's 2d Service Command, which did not elaborate on the ruling affecting the 30-year-old Archduke, who has been a visitor in this country on a diplomatic visa since 1940. He is registered for selective service that year.



An officer of the German Afrika Korps jokes with an American naval officer (center) and a Coast Guard officer (right) just before he joined other prisoners on the ship. —Coast Guard Photos.

## America and Japan Arrange for Another Exchange of Civilians

Swedish Ship Gripsholm Expected to Transfer Internees at Mormugao

By J. A. FOX. The United States Government has arranged with Japan for the second exchange of civilian internees and expects to make the transfer at Mormugao, Goa, Portuguese India, by October 15, the State Department announced today.

About 1,500 Americans held by the Japanese will be exchanged for a similar number of Japanese from the United States and South America.

The Swedish steamer Gripsholm will carry out the transfer.

The State Department's statement was released by Acting Secretary Welles, who at the same time made public an announcement from the War Department notifying all those persons in this country who have received permission from the provost marshal general to send packages to prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Far East to have them in New York by midnight of August 27.

The first exchange of about 1,500 civilians between the United States and Japan was made last August and a second transfer had been expected long before this, but the details of arranging safe conduct for the Gripsholm, which was used to transport the internees on the first occasion, required the additional time.

In announcing the forthcoming exchange, the State Department said: "The United States Government (See PRISONERS, Page A-10).

## Government Returns Five Coal Mines to Private Owners

Ickes Weighs Appeals Of Other Owners to Restore Properties

By the Associated Press. The Government today restored five coal mines to private ownership with the explanation that "Government possession of these mines is not necessary to insure uninterrupted wartime coal production."

None of the five mines had a contract with the United Mine Workers. Consequently the action by Secretary of the Interior Ickes did not challenge the UMW policy, stated June 23, that John L. Lewis' miners would work only as long as Government operation continued.

The action was the first step toward returning the mines to their owners since passage of the Antistrike Act.

None of the five mines had experienced strikes. They were: Barnes Coal & Mining Co., Co-shockton, Ohio; Elk River Coal & Lumber Co., Columbus, Ohio; Rail & Lake Coal Co., Cleveland; Sheban Mining Co., North Lima, Ohio; and the Shuff Coal Co., Oneonta, Ala.

Mr. Ickes said applications for terminating Government possession and control of additional mines are under consideration. He is surveying the "productive efficiency" of mines in which strikes have occurred—principally mines using UMW labor—preliminary to determining applicability of the provisions of the Smith-Connelly Antistrike Act relating to the termination of Government possession and control over the mines."

Mr. Ickes has operated some 3,700 of the Nation's major mining properties since May 1.

Prior to enactment of the anti-strike law, requiring return of Government-seized property within 60 days after it has been restored to prestrike "productive efficiency," a number of Illinois mines were returned to private control after the AFL-Progressive Mine Workers' Union, which held contracts with them, pledged that its members would not strike if the Government gave up its control of the property.

## Planes, Ships Blast Railways On Mainland

### Big Bombers Attack Foggia in One of Heaviest Raids

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 20.—American forces have seized the islands of Lipari and Stromboli to control the sea area between Sicily and lower Italy. Allied headquarters announced today, as Allied air and sea power tore great new gaps in Italy's vital railway system.

Heavy air assaults yesterday shattered the industrial and railway city of Foggia, across the peninsula from Naples and 20 miles inland from the Adriatic Sea, in one of the heaviest raids of the Mediterranean war. Fortresses, Liberators, Wellingtons and their escorts knocked down 34 enemy fighters in battles there.

Occupation of volcanic Lipari and Stromboli Tuesday morning put the entire Aeolian Island group in Allied hands. Stromboli is 37 miles from Cape Vaticano on the Italian mainland, and Lipari is 35 miles northwest of Messina in Sicily.

Two Main Islands in Group. Lipari and Stromboli are the two main islands of seven in the Aeolian group. They may serve as important stepping stones toward the Italian boot. Control of the islands deprives the Axis of their use of observation points of Allied air and sea movement.

The islands apparently have no facilities for shipping except the smallest kind, however, and there is no evidence that air fields have been built on them. Lipari has 8,000 population, Stromboli, 1,800.

The islands apparently have no resistance from the Italian garrison, which had been cut off from any large volume of supplies by Allied air and sea power.

British cruisers and destroyers teamed with airpower in the hammer blow to disrupt Italy's rail system—a key of Italian defense—by pumping tons of shells into Scalone, on the west coast of the Calabria peninsula. This warship attack also occurred Tuesday.

Industrial Areas Hit. Heavy British and American bombers concentrating on Foggia struck industrial and communications areas in saturation raids typical of attacks which wrecked every important target in Sicily.

United States Liberators from the Middle East joined in the day and night attacks on the city, 160 miles southeast of Rome.

Medium bombers blasted at Sapri and Salerno, south of Naples, covering railroad yards with interlocking patterns of bombs, and fighter-bombers went after the important communications point at Catanzaro, on the sole of Italy's boot.

The force of Liberators from the Middle East joined in the assault on the city, 160 miles southeast of Rome.

Many Bombs Dropped. An air communiqué declared that "many bombs" blasted the target area of Foggia, hitting among rail yards, the electrical station and on installations and buildings.

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Late Bulletins Reds Take 20 Towns

LONDON (AP).—Russian troops advanced from 3 to 6 miles in the Kharkov direction, capturing 20 populated places, including the town of Lebedin, approximately 100 miles northwest of Kharkov, the Soviets announced tonight. (Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

Dutch Factory Raided

LONDON (AP).—Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Spitfires attacked enemy aircraft at a factory at Flushing in the Netherlands while Boston Mediums also escorted by Spitfires bombed freight yards at Abbeville in France, the Air Ministry announced tonight. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Giraud Flies to Malta

VALETTA, Malta (AP).—Gen. Henri Giraud, commander in chief of the French armed forces, arrived in Malta today by air.

Duce's Texts Banned

The Berlin radio said today the Italian Minister of Education has forbidden the use of any of Mussolini's writings as text books in Italian schools. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Ott Homers, Giants Win

NEW YORK (AP).—Mel Ott's 17th homer of the season in the sixth inning with Joe Medwick aboard gave the New York Giants a 3-to-2 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates and Rip Sewell in the first game of today's double-header.

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP).—Stocks lower; gold mines contest downward. Bonds down; selling pressure increases in rails. Cotton quiet; hedge-selling absorbed by price-fixing demand.



### Treasury Alters Plan To Stabilize Currency Of All United Nations

First Proposal Revised, But U. S. Still Insists On Using Gold as Basis (Text on Page A-10.)

By the Associated Press. This country's vast gold supply loomed even larger on the post-war horizon today as the Treasury gave out a revised outline of its thoughts on international finance. Despite renewed emphasis on the yellow metal as the basis for a solid set of postwar currencies, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and his chief monetary expert, Harry D. White, said there are no insurmountable barriers to an agreement with Great Britain, which has non-gold ideas, or any other country. Still holding that the objective of greater and freer trade—and "economic advancement and rising standards of living for all"—can best be realized by setting up a fund tied to gold, the revised draft contemplates an international kitty of perhaps \$8,000,000,000, or \$3,000,000,000 more than the amount originally suggested. And it increases the proportion of gold nearly every country would have to put up.

### CIO Denies Authority Of WLB to Review Dispute NLRB Decided

By the Associated Press. Union attorneys disputed before the War Labor Board today the latter's authority to review a controversy already decided by the National Labor Relations Board. The case involves a threatened walkout at the Nation's second largest copper operation. Counsel for the Clifton-Morenci (Ariz.) Metal Trades Council (AFL) urged WLB to take jurisdiction over a dispute with the Congress of Industrial Organizations involving a mine of the Phelps-Dodge Corp. at Morenci employing 2,000 production workers.

### WPB Bans Frills On All Knitted Outer Garments

By the Associated Press. The frills have to come off mittens and mufflers, swimming suits and sweaters. To conserve materials, the War Production Board last night ordered all knitted outer garments standardized for the duration of the war. The order bans double-breasted sweaters, eliminates embroidery, spangles, appliques and "exaggerated" sleeves, provides for "plain, unadorned" knitted gloves and mittens, forbids side stripes and belt loops on swimming trunks, and limits the length of knit mufflers to 52 inches.

### French Innkeeper Is Shot For Harboring U. S. Flyer

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, Aug. 20.—The French Committee of National Liberation reported today that a French innkeeper was executed at Connelles, in the Eure Department, for harboring an American aviator shot down over France.

### Auto Parts Industry Put Under Price Regulation

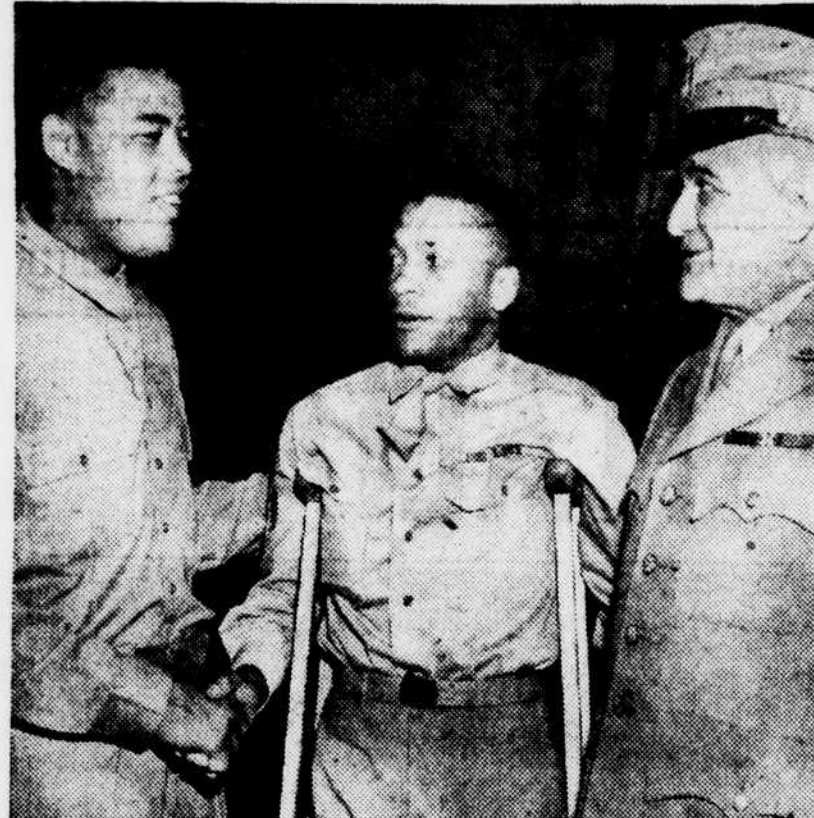
By the Associated Press. The \$300,000,000 automobile parts industry was brought under price regulation last night by the Office of Price Administration, which will set maximum prices at their March, 1942, level.

### Teachers Stress Need Of World Federation

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The American Federation of Teachers (AFL) yesterday adopted a resolution calling for participation in a world federation based on democratic principles and international co-operation.

### Argentina Potato Trust Faces New Charges

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, flew to Stalingrad today to inspect the reconstruction of the city six months after Soviet troops crushed the German 6th Army there.



FIGHTERS MEET AT "THIS IS THE ARMY" OPENING—Sergt. Joe Louis is shown shaking hands with Sergt. Isadore Warfield of Henderson, Ky., at the opening of the motion picture, "This Is the Army," at the Lincoln Theater, 1215 U Street N.W. (Ma) Gen. Irving J. Phillips, executive director of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, looks on. Sergt. Warfield, who lost his leg in a truck accident in England, was one of a group of soldiers brought from Walter Reed Hospital to see the show.

### Berlin Raided Again By RAF Mosquitos; Other Targets Hit

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Fast British Mosquito bombers again attacked targets in Berlin last night while fighters struck at airfields and railway targets on the continent, it was announced today. The night raids followed blows by Allied planes including American Flying Fortresses, at four of Germany's most important air bases in Holland and France yesterday. A joint British-American communiqué disclosed 50 enemy aircraft were shot down yesterday.

### Paralyzed Son Of Tibbett Walks After Treatment

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—The 10-year-old son of Lawrence Tibbett, the opera singer, walked across a room today and into the arms of his mother, on the road to recovery from crippling infantile paralysis.

### Radio Official Defends Cui In Frankenstein Speech

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20.—John Moses, program director of radio station WHKC here, said yesterday portions of a prepared broadcast by Richard T. Frankenstein, vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, were deleted to conform with the code of the National Association of Broadcasters and not the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act, as Mr. Frankenstein asserted.

### U. S. Sues Crusher Firms, Alleging Price Conspiracy

By the Associated Press. The Federal Trade Commission has announced issuance of a complaint against the Rock Crusher Manufacturers Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; the Associated Equipment Distributors of this city, and members of the two associations, alleging a combination and conspiracy to suppress competition and create a monopolistic control over price in the interstate sale of rock-crushing and other heavy construction machinery.

### Woman Pleads Innocent In Di Maggio Kidnaping

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Mary Penora Tilove pleaded innocent in Federal Court today to an indictment charging she kidnaped 3-year-old Jimmy Di Maggio last July 3.

### Admiral Standley Flies To Inspect Stalingrad

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### Arnold Picks WASPs as Name For Woman Pilots Aiding AAF

By the Associated Press. Now there are WASPs—lots of them—working for the Army Air Forces. That's the name which Gen. Henry H. Arnold, AAF commander, has picked for the women pilots in the air forces. Spelled out, WASP is Women's Airforce Service Pilot.

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### Dutch Targets Battered

Vlissingen (Flushing) and Gilze-Rijen in Holland were battered by the Fortresses late yesterday and 34 enemy fighters were shot down by the big bombers and their escorts of American and Allied Thunderbolts and Spitfires, the communiqué said.

### United States Marauders and RAF Mitchell's Earlier in Day

Typoons and Spitfires of the RAF joined the big bombers and fighters while the Marauders got one. Six Allied fighters were reported lost.

### Almen Kept Busy

The wide scope of the raids kept American, British, Dominion and RAF fighters busy all day, the English Channel practically all day, one of the busiest in recent weeks.

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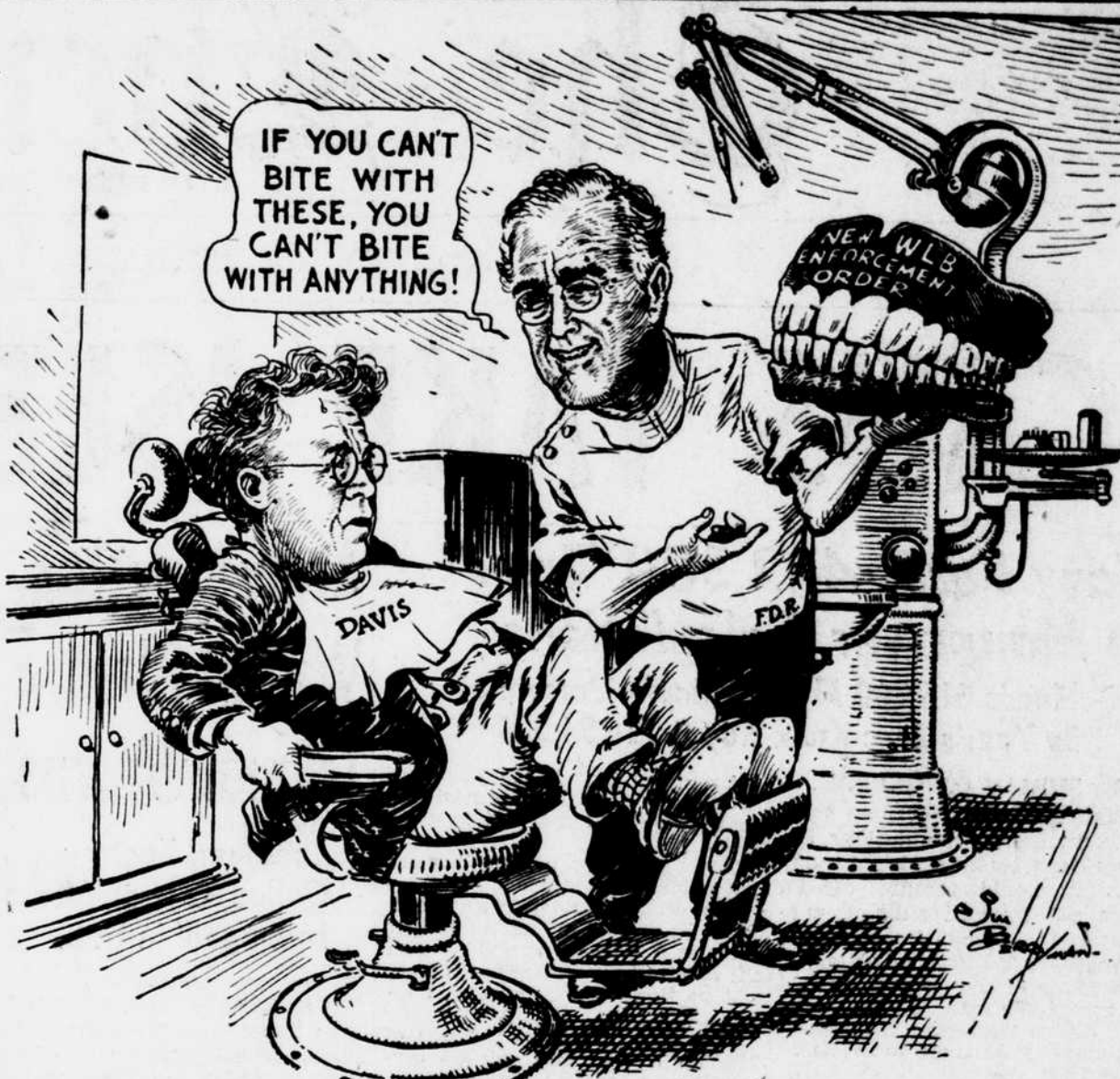
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Somebody's Going to Get Hurt a Little

### Australian Paper Urges MacArthur to Go to Quebec

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 20.—The Sydney Daily Telegraph said today that Australia should be represented at the Quebec conferences and urged Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, to fly to Quebec.

### Paralyzed Son Of Tibbett Walks After Treatment

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—The 10-year-old son of Lawrence Tibbett, the opera singer, walked across a room today and into the arms of his mother, on the road to recovery from crippling infantile paralysis.

### John B. Schaefer, U. S. N., Killed in Mediterranean

John Brinton Schaefer, 25, machinist's mate, second class, U. S. N., has been killed in action somewhere in the Mediterranean, the Navy has notified his mother, Mrs. Bertha Lillian Schaefer, 219 Maple street, Takoma Park.

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By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, flew to Stalingrad today to inspect the reconstruction of the city six months after Soviet troops crushed the German 6th Army there.

### Davis Says Survey Of U. S. Poles' Opinion Is for U. S. Agency

Elmer Davis, director of war information, said today that a survey of opinion dealing principally with postwar issues in Poland, which is being conducted among Polish-Americans is a job the OWI is carrying out for another Government agency "connected with the military establishment."

A published report of the survey has charged the questions were slanted in favor of Russia and provided "startling new evidence of Communist operations" in OWI. Mr. Davis said OWI was asked to make the survey by the other Government agency, which he did not name. He added that OWI participated in phrasing the questions in consultation with officials of the other agency and provided machinery for carrying it out. The poll actually was made by the National Opinion Research Center, connected with the University of Denver.

Mr. Davis said that while he had not seen the questionnaire, he had no reason to suspect it had a "political tinge" since it was a confidential investigation, the results of which were not intended for public consumption. Questions which the published report stated were asked the Americans of Polish birth or descent pertained generally to issues which will be of great importance to Poland in the postwar period, such as the question of national boundaries and relations with Russia. The people also were asked, according to the newspaper story, whether they believed the Polish government-in-exile is doing all it can to help win the war, and what type of person they thought should represent Poland at the peace conference.

### U. S. Sues Crusher Firms, Alleging Price Conspiracy

By the Associated Press. The Federal Trade Commission has announced issuance of a complaint against the Rock Crusher Manufacturers Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; the Associated Equipment Distributors of this city, and members of the two associations, alleging a combination and conspiracy to suppress competition and create a monopolistic control over price in the interstate sale of rock-crushing and other heavy construction machinery.

### Paralyzed Son Of Tibbett Walks After Treatment

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—The 10-year-old son of Lawrence Tibbett, the opera singer, walked across a room today and into the arms of his mother, on the road to recovery from crippling infantile paralysis.

### John B. Schaefer, U. S. N., Killed in Mediterranean

John Brinton Schaefer, 25, machinist's mate, second class, U. S. N., has been killed in action somewhere in the Mediterranean, the Navy has notified his mother, Mrs. Bertha Lillian Schaefer, 219 Maple street, Takoma Park.

### Woman Pleads Innocent In Di Maggio Kidnaping

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### Admiral Standley Flies To Inspect Stalingrad

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### Appeals Court Upholds Spy Aide's Conviction

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld unanimously today the conviction of Anthony Cramer, 43, German-born Yorkville mechanic, for treason in aiding two of the eight Nazi saboteurs landed by submarine in this country in June, 1942.

### Naval Flight Training Reopened to Boys, 17

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Aug. 20.—Officer pilot training in the Navy's V-5 program has been reopened to 17-year-old high school graduates and seniors after having been closed to applicants for several months, the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board announced here yesterday.

Advertisement for TROUSERS, EISEMAN'S-F at 7th, and PATRIOT SURPRISE RAID ON BELGRADE REPORTED. Includes text about a surprise attack on Belgrade and military operations in the vicinity of the Yugoslav capital.

### \$20 Piano Durable

A piano which cost \$20 continues in service with the British Royal Marines despite bombings, storms at sea and out-of-door operation in 130-degree weather.

### Jack & Heintz Plant Raisers Funds For Plane

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Jack & Heintz, Inc., aircraft parts industry whose employees are called "associates" announced yesterday an 11-day War bond campaign had netted \$52,868 for a bomber to be named Spirit of Jahco.

### Mailers

(Continued From First Page.) at a late hour this morning numerous stands in Manhattan and the Bronx had no copies of the Times or Herald-Tribune. Two other morning papers, the Daily News and Mirror, were not affected.

### Wheatgerm

The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking. 1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00. The Vita Health Food Co. 2840 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

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Advertisement for CLEARANCE Gabardine Slacks \$4.94, SUMMER SUITS \$8.88 and \$14.88, and THE PEANUT STORES. Includes text about hot fresh roasted planters peanuts and mixed nuts.



### American Ingenuity Helps Save Lives of Wounded in Sicily

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 20.—American ingenuity that turns empty shell cases into first-aid kits and keeps into four-stretcher field ambulances contributed to savings lives of doughboys in Sicily.

An Army medical report told of a number of improvisations which proved of sterling worth as the 7th Army smashed the Axis forces in a brilliant 38-day campaign.

**Jeeps Carry Four Litters.** Cardboard cases which formerly contained mortar shells were used to carry bandages, sulphonamide envelopes and medical supplies to the front. They were slung over the back of medical department aides and, when sealed with adhesive tape, kept the contents dry and serviceable.

The jeep, the vehicle of all war trades, was easily adapted to errands of mercy by the medical men. With a few cents' worth of salvaged lumber and a handful of screws, they constructed frameworks on which each machine was able to carry four litters. "Jeepolances" promptly began going over terrain no regulation ambulances could face.

At a forward aid station, one young medical officer, troubled by shell concussion which knocked out the standard lighting equipment at night, rigged up a heliograph from the fender of a truck, and emergency treatment continued without further hitch.

**Dentist Devises Equipment.** Tending acute cases of toothache in crude Sicilian quarters, an American field dentist was bothered by the flow of saliva in patients' mouths. He placed one gasoline can on top of another, filling the top one with water which, while flowing into the lower can, created suction in a piece of rubber tube which stuck into the open mouths.

One inventive doctor perfected his own type of "giant band aid." Taking several 4-inch-square dressings, he affixed cross strips of adhesive tape with several inches left over. He covered the entire adhesive surface with a layer of gauze. This, when speed was required to cover up a bad wound, he simply whipped off, placing the band aid over the injury.

### Eisenhower Leaves OWI To Head Kansas College

By the Associated Press. Milton Eisenhower, associate director of the Office of War Information, has completed his OWI work and expects to leave today for Manhattan, Kans., to resume his duties as president of Kansas State College.

Mr. Eisenhower, who formally resigned June 30, was highly praised by OWI Director Elmer Davis, who said the Kansas would be retained as an OWI consultant, without compensation.



MUNDA.—STRONGPOINT THAT DIDN'T HOLD—Here are two tunnel entrances to Kokengolo Hill, in the center of Munda airfield, where the Japanese put up a last-ditch stand. They dug into the coral hill and were wiped out by Yankee bombs and shells. Bibilo Hill, scene of a bloody battle before Munda finally fell, is in the background. A dead Jap soldier (arrow) lies before the entrance to one of the tunnels.



Members of the American forces which captured Munda examine wrecked Jap fighters and bombers found on the field.

—A. P. Wirephotos from Marine Corps.

### U. S. Jungle Fighters Press Drive on Japs Near Munda

Enemy Still Remains on Atolls Despite Cutting of Supply Line

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 20.—Japan's supply line has been cut in the Solomons and sorely strained in New Guinea—the right and left flanks of the Allies' Pacific drive—but the enemy still has a precarious foothold on New Georgia and clings to Salamaua.

Reports in today's communique from both ends of the 750-mile battle arc emphasize clearly the jungle character of the Pacific war and the determination of the Japanese to make the most of the topography.

The communique told of American jungle troops in the Solomons going after pockets of enemy resistance yesterday on atolls and islets only a mile or so west of the Munda airfield on New Georgia which was taken from the Japanese August 5.

Last Sunday the Americans occupied Vella Lavella Sound, 45 miles northwest of Munda, and the communique announcing its capture pointedly explained that the Japanese sea supply line to both New Georgia and Kolombangara had been severed.

**Japs Still on Small Isles.** Despite the fact that the Japanese have remained on small isles near Munda, even shelling the field, making necessary the liquidation campaign which today's communique disclosed. They also are hanging on at Bairoko harbor. The communique indicated they are continuing efforts to sneak in supplies at night to the imperiled garrison there, task of dealing with the Japanese, who are a ruthless, savage people.

"We will not lay down our arms until we have completely conquered Japan. The war won't be over until Japan has reaped the price of her treachery."

"Every ounce of strength we've got we intend to use against Japan." He gave a hint, too, that the strength probably would be brought to bear, at the times and places dictated by high Allied strategy now in the making, by death-dealing sea and sky fleets.

"As you know," he said, "we have some good sailors and accomplished bombers."

**No Hint of Plans Given.** Nevertheless, whatever may be the battle plans for the Pacific, events in Europe, where Russia continues to grind down German opposition in the east, dictate that the Allied high command center its urgent attention on taking the utmost advantage of that situation to drain off Nazi strength through amphibious assaults in the west.

Off the master plan for global war now being evolved in the secret deliberations here on the bluffs of the St. Lawrence, Mr. Bracken disclosed no details.

The red-haired Minister, speaking dramatically and tumbling out his words, did declare that the president and Prime Minister were the architects of decisions of "vital importance."

But what he termed the "oysters" who are keeping mum in the Citadel are not likely to change their characteristics, he said. And no important announcements need be anticipated before—or after—a press

### Allied Agency Needed To Control Raw Goods After War, Batt Says

A need after the war for an American-British agency to uncover facts concerning disposition and world supply of raw materials was foreseen yesterday by William L. Batt, War Production Board vice chairman and American representative on the wartime Combined Raw Materials Board.

Mr. Batt was asked if the work of the board in co-ordinating efforts in obtaining supplies of critical war materials would be continued after the war. He replied that he hoped a place would be made in the post-war picture for at least a fact-finding agency which would study supplies. Later, he declared that Russia and other United Nations should participate in the work.

Mr. Batt's remarks were made at a farewell press conference for Sir Clive Baulieu, British representative on the Combined Raw Materials Board and member of the British Supply Mission, who is returning to England, where he will head the Federation of British Industries.

While the work of the board has changed since the Pearl Harbor attack, Mr. Batt declared it still was needed to assure availability of war supplies. He pointed out that aluminum and magnesium, which were "critical" a year ago, are now available in quantity for war purposes. On the other hand, steel and hides, formerly fairly plentiful, now "are extremely short."

About 80 per cent of the hide supply is used to make boots and shoes. Mr. Batt said he would accompany Sir Clive to England "to round out some problems" now before the board.

Other members of the mission are Brig. H. Bartlett, Royal Signals; Rear Admiral F. H. W. Gooden and Surg. Capt. H. W. Fitzroy Williams, Navy, and Air Commodore L. L. McLean and Group Capt. W. R. Clements, RCAF.

**Peru Speeds Food.** To relieve food shortages, Peru has lifted restrictions on the transportation of foodstuffs from one part of the country to another.

**HAY FEVER (ROSE FEVER & SEASONAL ASTHMA) SUFFERERS! OBTAIN RELIEF OF SYMPTOMS WITH HAYRIN**

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### British Mission Here To Map War Plans Against Japanese

A British military mission, containing officers of the land, sea and air services, has arrived here for consultations regarded as laying the groundwork for future United States-British operations against Japan.

In announcing arrival of the mission, headed by Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, the British Information Service said the British government "does not consider it premature to formulate plans for its future operations against Japan in concert with the United States and other members of the British Commonwealth when their full combined forces can be brought to bear against the common enemy in the Pacific."

To check up on the latest American experiments in the Pacific war, the mission will visit military and naval establishments in this country, then move on to the Pacific to observe the fighting against the Japanese.

Other members of the mission are Brig. H. Bartlett, Royal Signals; Rear Admiral F. H. W. Gooden and Surg. Capt. H. W. Fitzroy Williams, Navy, and Air Commodore L. L. McLean and Group Capt. W. R. Clements, RCAF.

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### Liberator's Wings Must Be Cut For Big Weapons Show Here

When Washington's streets were laid out, pioneer planners did not envision the necessity for late wide enough to permit hauling of giant bombers with a wingspread of 110 feet.

Hence the inclusion of a Liberator bomber in the Army's military exhibit on the Washington Monument grounds, beginning September 9, can be accomplished only by partial dismantling.

Officials arranging the war weapons display, coincident with the opening of the Third War Loan Campaign, say they are trying to obtain a Liberator and in the next breath point out these practical difficulties.

The plane could not be flown to the exhibit grounds for lack of landing space there.

**Avenue 106 Feet Wide.** It could not be hauled through city streets intact because of the great wingspread. The city's widest street, Pennsylvania avenue, has a roadway of only 106 feet and Constitution avenue only 80 feet, according to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District highways.

The only way a Liberator can be brought to the exhibit site is to have its wingspread sharply reduced. Then it could be hauled on trucks or towed to the exhibit site from Bolling Field or National Airport.

Despite the trouble of dismantling and reassembling, a Liberator will be brought here if one can be spared, an Army spokesman said. He added that aviation mechanics feel a special attachment for the "big fellows" whose performance in combat has enhanced American aviation prestige.

One of the most interesting exhibits will be machines with mechanical "minds," used in the Adjutant General's Office to keep complete records on the movements.

**Scrimgeour Denies Guilt; Freed Under \$5,000 Bond**

William Scrimgeour, Washington engineer and contractor, who was indicted last Monday on charges of making false statements to the Government in connection with some of more than \$1,000,000 in Navy contracts he negotiated, today pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court. He was released under \$5,000 bond pending trial.

Also released under \$5,000 bond each were Mr. Scrimgeour's sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour, who pleaded innocent to charges of aiding and abetting their father in making false statements.

The Justice Department estimated that profits averaging 25 per cent were realized from 10 Navy contracts involved in the indictment.

**Dies of Crash Injuries** GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 20 (AP)—Lt. Ralph F. Murphy, 25, of Walden, Va., was killed at the Cut Bank (Mont.) Air Field hospital of head injuries suffered when a four-engine bomber made a crash-landing near there Wednesday. Four other crew members were hurt, none seriously.

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**BRING OR REPORT** strays or unwanted animals to Welfare Bureau, 710 O St. N.W., North 5730.

**LOST.** BAGS, 1 suitcase, 2 bags, outside cocktail lounge, Union Station, Tuesday night; \$50 reward. DE 7243.

**BILFOLD**, Kestrel, brown, registration tag, gas station, Rawlins, Wyo., 8-21-43. Reward \$25.00.

**BILFOLD**, ostrich leather, containing valuable papers to owner such as Social Security card, etc., in Rawlins, Wyo., 8-21-43. Reward \$25.00.

**REDFISH**, shape of sword handle; has 4 large stones (blue, green and pink); surfaced by small diamonds. Found in Rawlins, Wyo., 8-21-43. Reward \$25.00.

**WARD & LOBBERS** of bet. 11th and P and 12th and P. n.w. Reward: Alex. 3605, Miss Parrish.

**CHANGE PURSE**—Small black, containing money, found in Washington, D.C., 8-19-43. Reward \$25.00. Phone DI 2200. Ext. 575 or EM 3580.

**WALSH**—Lady's, shell-rimmed, in case, lost Tuesday, downtown area. Call CR 4844.

**GOVERNMENT CHECK**, amount, \$54.20, cashed at 14th St. and P. St. line. Call WO 0529.

**MARCASITE PIN**, diamond shape, initiated by Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Glenn Dale, Md. Call WO 0529.

**LADY'S HANDBAG**, containing food, oil, gasoline coupon, etc., found in Washington, D.C., 8-19-43. Reward \$25.00. Call WO 0529.

**POCKETBOOK**, straw, vicinity 17th St. between K and Constitution, found in Washington, D.C., 8-19-43. Reward \$25.00. Call WO 0529.

**PURSE**, containing large sum of money, also visitors' cards, found in vicinity of Constitution Greenhouse, Washington, D.C., 8-19-43. Reward \$25.00. Call WO 0529.

**SURVEYOR'S THEODOLITE**, near Queen's Chapel, 727 Monday evening, 8-19-43. Reward \$25.00. Call WO 0529.

**WATSON**, man's, classic make, lost at 7th and Florida ave. ball park. Reward \$25.00. Call WO 0529.

**LOST RATION COUPONS.** "A" GAS RATION BOOK issued to Robert P. Lewis, 40 N. Arlington ave. East Orange, N. J. RA 0034.

"B" GAS RATION BOOK issued to Harold Silver, 2117 14th St. N.W. RA 0034.

"C" GAS RATION BOOK issued to Edwin W. Berman, formerly 650 14th St. N.W. RA 0034.

"D" GAS RATION BOOK issued to L. L. Silver, Philadelphia, Pa. RA 0034.

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While these tests are still in the experimental stage, 85% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting with 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as Calcium Pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This Vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of

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The new Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirement of Vitamins B1, B2, B6, B12, C, E, K, and P. Only 1 tablet per day required. Guaranteed Safe to Take. 3 months' supply for complete test, \$4.50. 3 Bottles for \$11.50.

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# Q

## Who

was the first Hollywood star to tour the Army camps?

# a.

Judy Garland—still the soldiers' favorite girl friend, as well as her studio's top feminine star. And she didn't get that way because she's a great actress or an overwhelming beauty. To learn Judy's real secret, read Jerry Mason's close-up—Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

### The Sunday Star



KEARNY, N. J.—FIRE FOLLOWS CONGOLEUM PLANT BLAST—Smoke from a burning building rolls across wreckage of what was a 5-story unit of the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., after an explosion there yesterday.

## Fourth Body Found In War Plant Ruins; Blast Injured Ten

By the Associated Press. KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 20.—Recovery of another body from the smoldering ruins brought to four today the known toll of dead in the explosion and fire which demolished a three-story brick and concrete building of the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc. Plant.

Bert M. Fay, Harrison undertaker, said the body had been taken to his morgue and that a family was attempting to identify it.

A report that workmen burrowing through the tons of debris had sighted three others, one believed to be a woman, could not be confirmed.

### Eight Are in Hospital.

Ten persons injured, eight critically, are in hospitals. The blast late yesterday afternoon rocked a 10-mile area in the heart of war-busy Northern New Jersey and broke windows in homes and stores within a mile radius of the sprawling Linoleum Products plant on the banks of the Passaic River.

Fire which sprouted out from the blasted No. 12 building wrecked two other structures before the flames were brought under control last night.

### Senator Hawkes Heads Board.

"The building just blew skyward in a cloud of wreckage and then fell back to the earth in pieces," was one worker's description of the blast.

A spokesman for the company, which is headed by Senator Hawkes, Republican of New Jersey as chairman of the Board of Directors, said a check of workers homes indicated that eight persons were missing, but other sources indicated the toll might rise much higher.

Firemen and rescue workers who worked in the wreckage throughout the night expressed the belief that some workers from other buildings, such as messengers or freight truckers, might have been in the building. The blast occurred a half hour before the large night shift was to have check in, they said, and some night workers might have been in the building without entering their time cards.

Fire Chief Charles Burnett of Newark said the explosion was caused by dust from cork and linoleum. He described the force of the blast as "more terrific than dynamite."

The public relations officer of the Army Ordnance Department, New York, said, however, the cause of the explosion was not known.

### 75 Per Cent in War Work.

Seventy-five per cent of the plant was engaged in war work, he said, but only one department was affected by the explosion.

"Production is expected to be on a normal basis in the rest of the plant within 48 hours," he added.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, Army and Navy personnel and auxiliary police established a guard around the plant and barred all persons from the grounds.

Andrew McArthur, 41-year-old machinist, who was one of the less severely injured, said he was picked up off his feet by a rush of air and knocked to the floor as he worked in an adjoining building.

"It was like a vacuum," he said, "and all of a sudden there was a terrific explosion. Debris fell all around me, then some one picked me up and put me in an ambulance."

Another worker told of being blown out of a first-floor window just before the building crashed around him. He was not seriously hurt.

## Sailor Held by Police In Death of Waitress

Police today were holding a 23-year-old sailor for questioning as they continued an investigation into the death Wednesday night of Mrs. Margaret L. Cwikiel, 22, a waitress, at her home, 816 H street N.W.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said further medical examinations will be made following an autopsy yesterday at the District Morgue. The sailor was arrested near the woman's home shortly after police were called and found the woman had collapsed.

Storm Sash By EISINGER  
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DISPLAY ROOMS, 6540 WIS. AVE.

## Furlough of Farmers From Army for Crop Work to Be Sought

By the Associated Press. Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee, predicting a serious food shortage this winter, announced today he would seek a compulsory furlough of farm labor out of the Army in the harvest season.

Although manpower officials said they had no figures on how many fathers were engaged in the non-deferrable activities or how many of them would be available for induction, they believed that the October call might be met with non-deferrable fathers.

Even these men are not to be called until available single men

and childless married men are inducted, but manpower officials said it was certain that some of the 6,500 local boards will have exhausted their supply of non-fathers before October 1.

In Washington, although half the hotel desk clerks and dozens of sales clerks in department and retail stores are non-deferrable fathers, few men have gone to the United States Employment Service here to seek job transfers. It was believed they either are waiting until the last days of the month of grace before reclassification or have decided to stay on their jobs until called by the draft.

Declaring "tons and tons of food will not be harvested if we don't get labor to the farms," Representative Fulmer said that "despite all the orders that have been publicized, they are still drafting farm labor while thousands of bushels of vegetables are rotting on the ground."

The lack of farm help this year is going to be the last straw in production of high-grade cotton," he said. "There simply won't be any more. We expect a 12,000,000-bale crop this year. I predict that 75 per cent will be middling grade or below, at a time when we already are short of high-grade cotton and need it badly."

"I said last year we would have a food shortage by the end of this year if farm labor policies were not changed. Inasmuch that nothing has been done to solve the farm labor problem and they are still drafting farm labor, I stand on that prediction."

## American Airlines Opens Cargo Flights Today

American Airlines will inaugurate an all-cargo service between New York and Los Angeles today.

The first flight on the schedule will leave Los Angeles at 11:30 p.m., PWT, arriving in Washington, 8:06 p.m. tomorrow. After unloading and taking on express and mail, the ship will continue to New York.

Special cargo containers will replace seats on standard passenger planes, allowing the ships to carry approximately double the load of air express and mail now carried on the regular passenger flights, it was announced.

The line is planning two daily cargo flights, with stops in Washington, Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and Phoenix.

The airline also announced that schedules for two of its daily transcontinental passenger flights will be changed. The eastbound plane now leaving Los Angeles at 11:10 p.m. will depart at 12:45 a.m. and the westbound flight leaving New York at 11:35 p.m. will leave at 1:40 a.m.

## Manpower

(Continued From First Page.)  
officers, 1,602,000 enlisted personnel. By year end, 201,000 officers, 2,093,000 enlisted personnel.

Present size of the Marine Corps, 22,200 officers, 293,000 enlisted personnel. By year end, 29,700 officers, 370,000 enlisted personnel.

Present size of the Coast Guard, 8,200 officers, 143,000 enlisted personnel. By year end, 10,500 officers, 161,000 enlisted personnel.

The size of the October call and the pool of available non-fathers were the two determining factors in deciding what fathers could expect in October. Selective service officials made it clear yesterday that draft board reports did not show enough men to warrant any hope that non-fathers could fill the sizable October requirements for the armed forces.

Legislators who have announced they will press for action to bar the induction of fathers as soon as Congress reconvenes September 14 will face the same question as selective service—how to halt the father draft and meet the requirements of the armed forces at the same time.

Before Congress reconvenes, however, draft boards will have to start "processing" fathers to be ready to meet October demands. Processing, which included reclassification preliminary physical examination, time for an appeal and the final notification usually takes about 45 days.

Boards, however, have been in-

## What the Folks Back Home Are Thinking

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 Senator Raymond E. Willis, Republican of Indiana and from a Democratic Senator who has written "off the record."

Senator Willis' letter follows: "Farmers in Indiana, for the first time in my memory, are displaying a virtual unanimity of thought. They are angry at what they regard as handicaps placed by the Federal Government on their efforts toward 'all-out' production through changing and undependable regulations; price control, which has obstructed the flow of feed through normal and necessary channels; lack of equipment, and manpower.

"They are vigorously urging reform in the farm credit program so as to separate the finance features from control by the Department of Agriculture. Socialized farm credit, which they term 'Santa Claus' credit, should be left, they say, if at all, with the Department of Agriculture in such a way as not to reflect adversely upon sound financing.

"Retailers are particularly bitter about OPA regulations which, they charge, hinder normal operations—even in non-shortage fields.

"Industrialists stress vigorously the need for an announced program for the liquidation of war contracts, more definite principles of renegotiation, liberalization of reserve allowances to assure the means of conversion, expansion and rehabilitation of plant equipment and facilities after the war.

"Farmers, retailers and industrialists are bitterly opposed to subsidies—as being inflationary and a means of controlling further the citizenry.

"Fear Form of Government. "There is profound and frequently-expressed cognizance of the danger to the American form of Gov-

## What the Folks Back Home Are Thinking

ernment from widespread, strong, bureaucratic dictation. One man said: 'I wouldn't let them kick my dog around like they're pushing our American citizens around.' "There is much opposition to the Wagner-Murray cradle-to-the-grave panacea for full-blown socialistic control in the Republic of 'security.' "I have found during the current recess, everywhere, an unusually poignant interest in issues and principles, and an unusually small amount of interest—expressed in behalf of any particular personality for the Republican presidential nomination. There is an increasing feeling in Indiana, where it was already of large dimensions, against the concept of any world-wide New Deal.

"Members of a group of 50 well-informed, intelligent, West-Central Indiana farmers with whom I met last night told me after our formal meeting things which, in print, would be condemned by the New Deal as the highest of treason. They expressed themselves, however, logically, factually, and above all, with obviously deep sincerity and love of country—this country—with potential acceptance of any postwar, world-wide program likely only if consistent with the primary safety and welfare of the United States of America."

Democratic Senator Writes. The letter from a Democratic Senator follows: "The people of my State definitely approve overriding the President's veto of the Smith-Connally Bill. They do not know much about the bill as a whole but they approve its passage and its passage over the veto.

"There is no hostility to labor but some of the union labor practices are strongly resisted. There is general dissatisfaction toward price and rationing by OPA; also food distribution and supply; also general opposition to the subsidy proposals and to the proposal to

draft fathers. They are weary with administration quarrels. "With reference to rationing and ceilings on farm and food products it is generally felt by the farmers, almost without notable exception, that they are being squeezed by uneconomic ceilings and rapidly rising war costs. They feel that there is a lack of common sense due to inexperience in the rationing and food supply programs.

Many Dissatisfied. "I am not able to say about the fourth term. The general feeling is that the war is moving along very well at home and there is a strong support for the vigorous prosecution of the war in this State. "I cannot say that the people are generally satisfied—the contrary, a large number of them are dissatisfied with particular things. I believe the feeling here is more against the administration than the Congress. The people are interested in taxes and they do not believe that taxes can or should be greatly increased, if at all, especially in the middle class (and that's nearly all taxpayers in my State). They are strongly against any substantial increase in taxes in the middle brackets. Here the demand will be definitely for the curbing of bureaucracy, especially in new or war agencies."

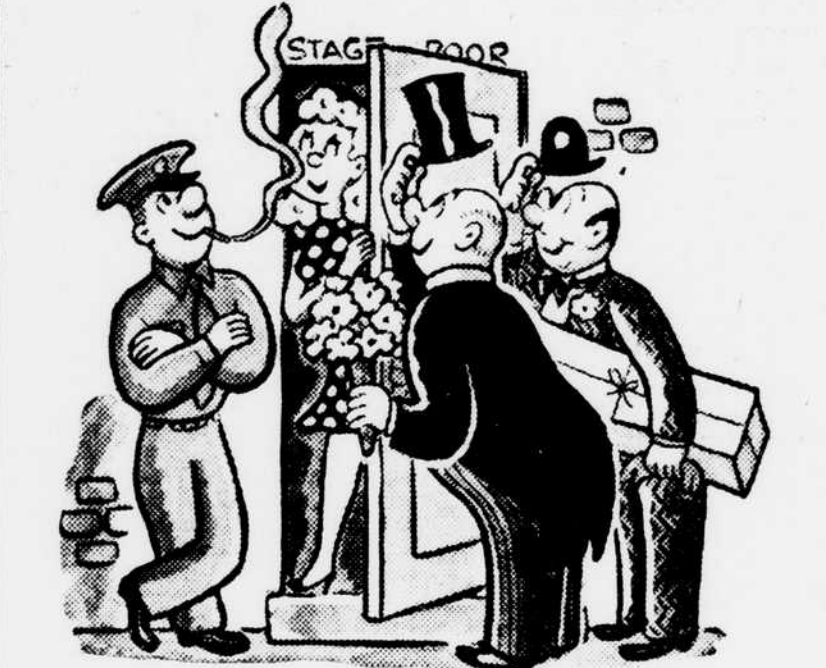
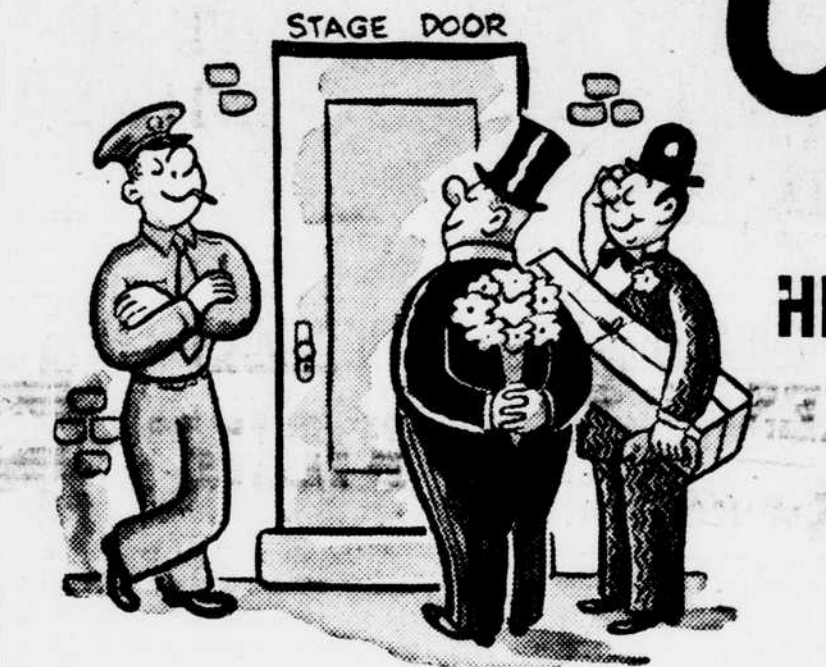
(Tomorrow's letters are from Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kansas and Representative Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, of Maine.

## Railroad Resumes Service

Service has been resumed on the Verapaz Railway in Guatemala, the German-owned line which was taken over by the Guatemalan Government in 1941 and operations suspended.

## Pianos for Rent

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Manpower (Continued From First Page.)  
officers, 1,602,000 enlisted personnel. By year end, 201,000 officers, 2,093,000 enlisted personnel.  
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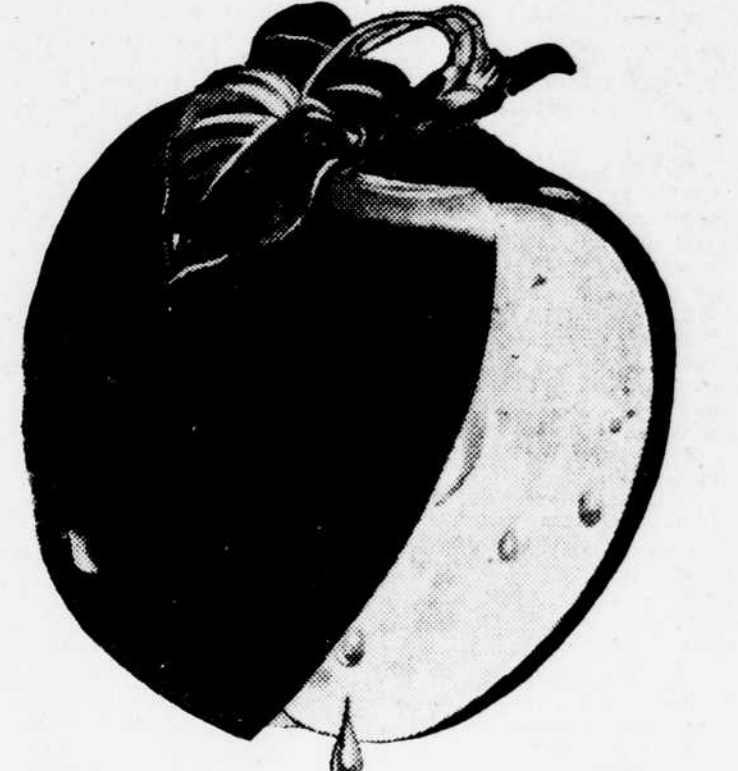
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### Highest U. S. Decoration Goes To Two Colonels in Ploesti Raid

By the Associated Press.  
CAIRO, Aug. 20.—For "conspicuous gallantry in action and intrepidity at the risk of their lives above and beyond the call of duty" in the August 1 raid on the Ploesti oil fields, Col. John Roger (Killer) Kane of Shreveport, La., and Leon William Johnson of Moline, Kans., have been awarded the Nation's highest decoration—the Congressional Medal of Honor.



COL. LEON W. JOHNSON.—A. P. Photo.

The awards, announced to the United States 9th Air Force by the War Department yesterday, were made for the precisely-planned low-level attack by more than 175 Liberator bombers on the Rumanian fields which had fed the Axis war machine one-third of its petroleum.

The oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal was conferred at the same time on Brig. Gen. Uzal Girard Ent of Northumberland, Pa., for outstanding operation against the enemy in the Mediterranean theater, including the Ploesti attack.

Gen. Ent, chief of staff of the United States Army in the Middle East and 9th Air Force Bomber commander, asserted that the assault, which laid a blazing blanket over the rich fields, was expected to force the defeat of the Axis to a faster conclusion.

**Crash Landed Plane in Cyprus.**  
"I think that the final result will prove we dealt the Axis a smashing blow where it really hurts," he declared after the awards were announced.

It was believed that the presentation of the awards to Cols. Kane and Johnson was the first dual award of the Congressional Medal for a single air action.

Col. Kane brought his Liberator Hall Columbia to a crash landing in Cyprus after the mission.

Experts examined the heavily damaged plane and declared they could not see how it could have made the return flight, even with Col. Kane at the controls at the time.

When Col. Kane and his crew scrambled through the escape hatch after the landing, they dropped to their knees and kissed the ground.

Lt. John S. Young of Dallas, Tex., the co-pilot, said the bomber came back only because the two great ham-like arms of "Killer" Kane grabbed it and held it together until he got it back.

Col. Kane had prepared for Ploesti fatalistically. He spent the evening before writing to his wife Pansy, his mother and his father, a Baptist preacher, and putting his affairs in order.

**Planes Separated in Clouds.**  
At the briefing, he told his men: "It would take an entire army the size of the British 8th Army a year or more to fight its way up there and smash the source of Axis oil."

"We are going to do it with 2,000 men in a single day."

Col. Kane led the third element in the flight. He encountered mountains shrouded with clouds so thick that the formation became separated from the others.

He decided to strike alone if it became necessary.

It became necessary.

Skimming the ground in the planned low-level attack, Col. Kane and enemy fighters and brought antiaircraft fire into a target to drop his bombs into the already-roaring mass of flames on the target and the explosions sent smoke billowing up into the very bomb-bays of the attacking craft.

The Hail Columbia's No. 4 engine caught a live five-centimeter shell smashed into the ship. Another engine was hit. The

main wing spar buckled. The tip of a propeller was clipped off. Another propeller was nicked, leaving a hole the size of a silver dollar. The all-rons began to look like sieves.

**Jettisoned Everything Possible.**  
The nightmarish flight to Cyprus through the mountains, with the crew forced to jettison every dispensable item, was climaxed by a crash into a wall at the Cyprus landing field which ripped off one wheel and one propeller.

Col. Johnson's experience as leader of the fourth element was similar.

As command pilot of his group he flew as co-pilot with Maj. William H. Brandon of Nashville, Tenn., his operations officer.

Maj. Brandon said: "It was the longest, roughest, toughest mission of the war—in any man's language."

"Disregarding all facts of personal safety the colonel (Johnson) directed the formation in for the target run at a dangerous low altitude, into and through fire, smoke, balloon barrages, very heavy ack-ack and machine-gun fire and numerous enemy fighter attacks, with coolness and courage that was an inspiration to myself and the other crew members."

"Our target was hit and knocked out."

Their Liberator, "Susy Q," returned to its base with more than 40 holes that weren't made at the factory.

**Led Other Famous Raids.**  
Other exploits behind Col. Johnson included the leadership of the first American raid on Wilhelmshaven and attacks on Kiel, Bordeaux, St. Nazaire and Brest.

After coming to North Africa, the 38-year-old West Point graduate led raids on Lecce, Foggia and Reggio. He was born at Columbia, Mo., and is the son of a Moline (Kans.) banker. The colonel has two daughters, Sue, 11, and Sally, 9. They live with his wife in Savannah, Ga.

Gen. Ent witnessed the full extent of the damage wrought on the Ploesti fields. His plane, Teggie Ann, flew among the lowest in the entire aerial armada—so low that at one point one of its wings dipped into a tree. A crash was narrowly averted.

The general played a spectacular part in the raid, too—but that was merely in line with most of his past. His career began in the World War when he served in the aviation section of the Signal Corp. After the war he entered West Point, graduating in 1924.

as an administrative officer. Capt. Rodenberg is a graduate of the Devitt Preparatory School, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Harvard Law School.

Two officers who have been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant are Charles Arthur Carlson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carlson, 1311 Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, Md., and Daniel Walker Connelly, 28, son of Mrs. Alex R. Connelly, 1726 M street N.W.

Lt. Carlson, who is now stationed with the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Ohio, enlisted in U. S. A. Carlson, Jr., May, 1942. Commissioned in December, 1942, following his graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. Carlson was assigned to duty with the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Atlantic City, N. J., before being transferred to Wright Field last April.

A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, he attended George Washington University, where he was president of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

**Two Appointed as Majors.**  
Lt. Connelly, who is now stationed at an undisclosed post on the East Coast, is a member of the Quartermaster Corps and has been in service since April, 1942.

A native of Vicksburg, Miss., Lt. Connelly was graduated from the Louisiana State University and formerly was employed by the Illinois Central Railroad, with headquarters in Chicago.

Among the list of appointments were those of two Washington men to the rank of major. They are Hallock Allison Butts, 4701 Connecticut avenue N.W., and August John Pacini, 1400 block Girard street N.W.

Three nearby Virginia men were appointed second lieutenants. They are Paul Ambrose Warner, Jr., Hamilton; Robert Janney McCray, Jr., Leesburg; and Robert Hope Legard, Jr., Marshall.

**Five Raised to Captain.**  
Five officers who were promoted from first lieutenant to captain are: Jerome Percy Friedlander, 45, 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W., William Rodway Rodenberg, 37, 3501 Macomb street N.W.; Herman Ralph Friis, 1200 block Braddock road, Alexandria, Va.; William George Kulesz, 4000 block Davis place N.W., and Ernest Young Streisokok, 4000 block Fourteenth street N.W.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Capt. Friedlander has lived most of his life in the District, where he was employed as an accountant. He is now stationed at Goodfellow Field, Tex., with the Army Air Forces.

Commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Forces directly from civilian life in May, 1942, he received his officers' training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. D. W. Connelly, Fla. Capt. Friedlander attended Benjamin Franklin University and Emerson Institute. His brother, Mark P. Friedlander, resides in Fairfax, Va.

**Rodenberg in Air Forces.**  
Capt. Rodenberg, former District lawyer, entered the Army Air Forces in July, 1942, and is now on duty at Eau Claire, Wis., where he is serving

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**SWIFT'S PREM** 12 oz. jar 37¢  
(5 pts.)

**LIVER LOAF** MORRELL'S 10 1/2 oz. can 22¢  
**TAMALES** DERBY 16 oz. jar 24¢  
**SNACK** MORRELL'S 12 oz. can 38¢  
(5 pts.)

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**ROUND** Grade "A" 42¢ lb., Grade "AA" 44¢ lb.  
**SIRLOIN** Grade "A" 42¢ lb., Grade "AA" 44¢ lb.  
**Porterhouse** Grade "A" 49¢ lb., Grade "AA" 53¢ lb.

**SUGAR-CURED SKINNED SMOKED HAMS**  
Whole or Shank Half 35¢ (7 pts.)

**CHUCK ROAST** Grade A 1 lb. 28¢, Grade AA 1 lb. 30¢  
**PORK LOIN ROAST** WHOLE or HALF 33¢ (7 pts.)  
**PORK CHOPS** CENTER 1 lb. 37¢, CUT (9 pts.)

**HAM SLICES** lb. 49¢ (10 pts.)

**Ivory Flakes** sm. 10¢ pkg., lge. 23¢ pkg.  
**Ivory Snow** sm. 10¢ pkg., lge. 23¢ pkg.  
**OXYDOL** sm. 10¢ pkg., lge. 23¢ pkg.  
**DUZ DOES IT!** sm. 10¢ pkg., lge. 23¢ pkg.

**Del Monte PEAR HALVES** 29 oz. can 29¢ (15 pts.)

**APRICOT HALVES** DEL MONTE 29 oz. jar 32¢ (27 pts.)  
**PEACHES** DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVED 28 oz. jar 28¢ (23 pts.), 29 oz. jar 20¢ (7 pts.)

**DE LUXE PLUMS** DEL MONTE

**PUFFED WHEAT QUAKER SPARKLES** 4 oz. pkg. 9¢

**WHEATIES** BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 8 oz. pkg. 11¢

**DILL PICKLES** MAJESTIC 32 oz. jar 23¢

**OLIVE OIL** POMPEIAN 3 oz. bot. 23¢

**MORTON'S SALT** PLAIN or IODIZED 24 oz. pkg. 7¢

**G. L. F. RED KIDNEY BEANS** 22 oz. can 18¢ (15 points)

**SUNBRITE CLEANSER** reg. can 5¢  
**WRIGHT'S SILVER CREME** 16 oz. jar 33¢  
**BAB-O CLEANSER** A WIFE AND IT'S BRIGHT 2 cans 21¢  
**SCRATCH REMOVER** "OLD ENGLISH" POLISH 6 oz. bot. 25¢  
**INSECT SPRAY** MCCORMICK'S "BEE" BRAND 16 oz. bot. 21¢

**GERBER'S DRY CEREAL or OATMEAL** 2 8 oz. pkgs. 25¢

**CLAPP'S DRY CEREAL or OATMEAL** 2 8 oz. pkgs. 25¢

**IVORY SOAP** medium cake 6¢, large cake 10¢

**GUESTIVORY** regular cake 5¢

**LAVA SOAP** regular cake 6¢

**CRISCO** 1-lb. jar 24¢ (4 pts.), 3-lb. jar 68¢ (12 pts.)

**P&G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP** 3 reg. bars 14¢

**ACORN SQUASH** SELECTED VARIETY lb. 10¢

**NEW PARSNIPS** SELECTED VARIETY 2 lbs. 19¢

**WATERMELONS** VINE-RIPENED each 59¢

**GRAVENSTEIN VARIETY FINEST EATING APPLES** 2 lbs. 29¢

**FRESH-CAUGHT FISH**  
CROAKERS --- lb. 14¢  
TROUT --- lb. 15¢  
FLOUNDER Filled lb. 45¢

**Campbell's TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2 oz. can 9¢ (3 pts.)

**MUSHROOM SOUP** CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 oz. jar 16¢ (4 pts.)  
**CHICKEN-NOODLE** CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 oz. jar 14¢ (4 pts.)  
**VEGETABLE SOUP** CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 oz. jar 11¢ (4 pts.)

**HEINZ Vegetarian BEANS** 17 1/2 oz. jar 14¢ (12 pts.)

**BABY CEREAL** HEINZ DRY 8 oz. pkg. 15¢

**VINEGAR** HEINZ WHITE qt. bot. 19¢

**MUSTARD** HEINZ BROWN OR YELLOW 7 oz. jar 10¢

**HOUSEHOLD BLEACH** CLOROX qt. bot. 17¢

**GLOSS STARCH** ARGO 8 oz. pkg. 4¢

**CUBE STARCH** STALEY'S 16 oz. pkg. 8¢

**CLEANER** PARSON'S HOUSEHOLD qt. bot. 19¢

**"DOWN PRODUCE LANE"**

**SUGAR CORN**

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### 8 Washington Area Officers Promoted, 5 Appointed by Army

The War Department today announced the temporary promotions of eight officers and the appointment of five officers from the Washington area.

Included was the promotion of Lt. Col. Percy Beaulieu McCoy, 53, husband of Mrs. Marguerite McCoy, 1733 Queens Lane, Arlington, Va., to colonel.

The son of the late Chief Justice Walter L. McCoy of the District Supreme Court, Col. McCoy was a first lieutenant in the last war, serving with the 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division, in France for nine months.

Prior to entering active duty in December, 1941, he was a member of the 313th Field Artillery Reserve and held the rank of lieutenant colonel. Col. McCoy has been stationed with the Inspector General's Office in Washington. In civilian life he was associated with the Social Security Board.

**Five Raised to Captain.**  
Five officers who were promoted from first lieutenant to captain are:

Jerome Percy Friedlander, 45, 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W., William Rodway Rodenberg, 37, 3501 Macomb street N.W.; Herman Ralph Friis, 1200 block Braddock road, Alexandria, Va.; William George Kulesz, 4000 block Davis place N.W., and Ernest Young Streisokok, 4000 block Fourteenth street N.W.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Capt. Friedlander has lived most of his life in the District, where he was employed as an accountant. He is now stationed at Goodfellow Field, Tex., with the Army Air Forces.

Commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Forces directly from civilian life in May, 1942, he received his officers' training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. D. W. Connelly, Fla. Capt. Friedlander attended Benjamin Franklin University and Emerson Institute. His brother, Mark P. Friedlander, resides in Fairfax, Va.

**Rodenberg in Air Forces.**  
Capt. Rodenberg, former District lawyer, entered the Army Air Forces in July, 1942, and is now on duty at Eau Claire, Wis., where he is serving

as an administrative officer. Capt. Rodenberg is a graduate of the Devitt Preparatory School, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Harvard Law School.

Two officers who have been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant are Charles Arthur Carlson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carlson, 1311 Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, Md., and Daniel Walker Connelly, 28, son of Mrs. Alex R. Connelly, 1726 M street N.W.

Lt. Carlson, who is now stationed with the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Ohio, enlisted in U. S. A. Carlson, Jr., May, 1942. Commissioned in December, 1942, following his graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. Carlson was assigned to duty with the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Atlantic City, N. J., before being transferred to Wright Field last April.

A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, he attended George Washington University, where he was president of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

**Two Appointed as Majors.**  
Lt. Connelly, who is now stationed at an undisclosed post on the East Coast, is a member of the Quartermaster Corps and has been in service since April, 1942.

A native of Vicksburg, Miss., Lt. Connelly was graduated from the Louisiana State University and formerly was employed by the Illinois Central Railroad, with headquarters in Chicago.

Among the list of appointments were those of two Washington men to the rank of major. They are Hallock Allison Butts, 4701 Connecticut avenue N.W., and August John Pacini, 1400 block Girard street N.W.

Three nearby Virginia men were appointed second lieutenants. They are Paul Ambrose Warner, Jr., Hamilton; Robert Janney McCray, Jr., Leesburg; and Robert Hope Legard, Jr., Marshall.

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FRIDAY, August 20, 1943

Pentagon Bus Fares

It has been almost a year since the Star began to urge the creation of a Transportation Authority for the Metropolitan Area of Washington, pointing out that unless this was done there was certain to be serious difficulty in providing adequate public transportation at reasonable rates to large Government establishments outside the city proper.

This is a condition for which the Government can blame no one but itself. For it was the Government which bought the land and erected huge office buildings outside the District, and recruited many thousands of workers to serve in these isolated establishments, without making any effort to see to it that they were provided with sufficient transportation at reasonably low fares.

Testing before the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, Brigadier General John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Washington Military District, said that "extremely high and discriminatory" transportation rates to the Pentagon Building were causing a degree of personnel turnover which is impeding the war effort.

There is good reason to believe that this version is substantially correct. Certainly the service is poor and the fares charged are both discriminatory and high. It is most regrettable, however, that the responsible authorities have not seen fit to do something about the matter until this late hour, for the effect now is to throw this complex and controversial problem into the hands of an Interstate Commerce Commission which may or may not have authority to remedy the bad conditions.

In this connection, it is worthy of note that the State Corporation Counsel of Virginia has challenged the jurisdiction of the ICC and has moved that the hearing be discontinued. But there is every reason to hope that the Commission will find that it has jurisdiction and that it will proceed to at least a temporary solution which will bring reasonable relief to the Government workers employed at these outlying points.

Postal Increase

Something has been added to the habit and custom of the average American family. In years gone by the people of Austria were credited with being "the most consistent letter-writers in the world." Now, however, it is to the population of the United States that such a comment should be applied. The war, of course, is responsible.

Job Well Done

The President had ample reason to be unstinting in his praise of the Allied armies for their conquest of Sicily, and especially so if he was correct in placing the total strength of enemy forces on the island at 405,000 men.

This is a figure which indicates that German and Italian losses ran about 173,000 higher than previously estimated. It was announced on Wednesday that Axis losses, not including the last week of fighting and the evacuation of the island, were approximately 135,000 captured and 32,000 killed or wounded.

and civilians have discovered the advantages of airmail, special delivery and registered mail. They put the word "free" in the upper right-hand corner of their envelopes, but they stick airport stamps on the covers—to "rush" their messages. Not less than two hundred million dollars is judged to have come into Post Office Department coffers from "military mail" of one sort or another.

After Sicily, What?

The completed conquest of Sicily inevitably provokes the query: What next? The battle-hardened armies on the island and elsewhere in the Mediterranean area are certainly not going to sit down and twiddle their thumbs, and the same presumably applies to the even larger Allied armies in Britain and Northern Ireland.

The tantalizing prospect invites speculation, yet the plans of the Allied high command are well-kept military secrets. No apparent hint should be taken at face value, since there is an excellent chance that it may have been deliberately put out to deceive the enemy.

In all this invasion talk, three factors should be borne in mind. They are: (1) pure strategy; (2) politics; (3) "happenstance" or the uncontrolled trend of events. Let us consider them in turn. General staffs plan future operations primarily in purely military terms. Strategic factors are weighed dispassionately and certain technical equations result.

Take the question of invading Italy, for example. Militarily, such an invasion is by no means ideal, from a purely strategic point of view. Even after it is done, the Allied armies engaged would still be up against most formidable barriers before either France, Germany or the Balkans could be successfully invaded.

Again, take the question of an invasion of Western Europe. Logistically it is forbidding, because of the enormous amount of shipping involved. But if the Russian drive should disorganize the Axis eastern front and the submarine menace be further minimized, such an operation might become feasible even in the face of great initial losses.

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Reds Seen Driving Toward New Line

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The news contained in the German and Russian communiqués of Wednesday suggests very strongly that the Russians are now launching a major offensive designed to cut off the whole of the German army holding the Donets and Mius River fronts—that is, the whole southern sector of the German line, stretching from Kharkov southeastward down to the Sea of Azov.

The Russians announce the breaching of the Donets River defense at Zmiev, on what seems to be a 20 or 25-mile front. This puts the Russians across the Donets, with only open country between them and the railway junction of Merefa, 15 miles away.

These are the Kharkov-Dnepropetrovsk and the Kharkov-Lozova-Crimea railways. The former would be cut by a Russian drive straight west from Zmiev for 10 miles; both would be cut by the capture of Merefa.

Shaping a Compromise

Congress, and particularly the Senate, has been fearful that the President will seek to by-pass the national legislature and commit this country to international agreements, having to do with postwar conditions, without direct sanction of the Senate, or of both Senate and House acting together.

It is a matter of great import, therefore, when Secretary of State Hull on the one hand, and a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the other, approach a compromise looking to ratification of these agreements by a majority vote of both the House and the Senate.

The advance on Poltava may be a holding operation too, but may be a resumption of a major effort to take that important German center. The thrust at Sumi protects the flank of the move on Poltava, and has as its immediate object the gaining of another railway line for Russian supply and reinforcement.

This would be a very different affair from the hasty armored thrusts of last winter, which carried the Russians almost to the bend of the Dnieper only to be thrown back by a powerful German counterattack. What now seems to be looming vaguely behind the "fog of war" in South Russia is a powerful Russian offensive on a broad front, to smash through eventually to the Dnieper right across the three east-west railways above referred to.

The Russians can protect the flank of this offensive against German counter-attack, first by taking Sumi, which they have almost done; and second, and far more important, by taking Poltava. With Poltava firmly held by the Russians, it would be extremely difficult—almost impossible—for the Germans to launch a counterattack which could save their Donets armies against an encircling movement sweeping south and southwest from Kharkov-Zmiev-Izium.

On the other hand, it is unwise to have the Chief Executive, through his action alone, bind the United States morally or actually in agreements with foreign nations. And this, it seems, is what some of the officials of the administration have had in mind.

Pestilential Plot

"Grow ragweed in peach orchards," urges a Blackguard (Va.) entomologist. "It controls pests. It gives nourishment and cover to a certain insect that feeds on the Oriental moth, chief destroyer of peaches."

Encouraging words, these, for peach growers, but fighting words to the National Association of Hay Fevers. Their president, K. Chev, speaks feverishly on the subject. "Ragweed, indeed!" he snorts. "Whoosh! The very name sets me going. Does not this misguided entomologist realize that one man's weed is another man's poison? He says he has a peachy idea, and so he has, from the narrow standpoint of special privilege, and the assumption that one class can be penalized at the expense of another."

Famine in Europe

The spectre of famine begins to haunt nearly the whole of Europe. The German authorities are warning their own people that they cannot expect a record harvest. If we know anything of German propaganda methods, this means that the harvest is going to be wretchedly poor.

Tribute to Malta

Malta came into its own when 2,000 Allied ships descended on the Sicilian coast. For nearly four years Malta stood the brunt of the Mediterranean battle. Air raid after air raid failed to shake the courage of its people. Unflinching, they stood alone as our Mediterranean bastion, a constant barrier to Axis hopes, a tower of strength to ours.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracwell.

SIXTEENTH STREET.

"Dear Sir: My husband and I think you know just about everything there is to know about birds and squirrels, but we're wondering if the following observation which we made the other afternoon while sitting on our front porch is a part of your store of knowledge."

"Completely unmindful of our presence, a gray squirrel ran along the iron rail of the porch and out on the adjacent shrubbery, devouring all the coconuts or basket worms hanging from the evergreens."

"If we are adding something new to your nature lore we will feel elated, for we consider you a 'wise old bird' (you see we are putting you in your own bird category)."

"However, if this little bit of information is already a part of your fund of knowledge, we think it is something that you might pass on to your readers who are wondering what use squirrels are and what mission other than a destructive one they have in nature's pattern."

"With best wishes, and a 'thank you' for your interesting column, we remain 'Very truly yours,'

"MR. AND MRS. F. E. P."

Squirrels will eat almost anything—as our correspondents prove.

The chances are that in eating bag worms the animals are seeking minerals or some supplement to the regular diet. All animals do this.

Cats often eat cowbuds or lick concrete. Dogs have some very odd tastes.

All animals now and then like to lick salt. No doubt the coconuts and contents supply the squirrels with supplementary food elements.

Vitamins, perhaps, who knows? Every living creature has eaten vitamins since life began, but it has only been within the last 50 years, or even less, that mankind has known anything about them.

It has only been since 1914 that they had a name. And it has taken until 1943 to find a number of them, name them all, and definitely put them into the food map.

Squirrels and other animals often eat things which quite evidently do not give them much nourishment. Then it is easy to suppose that nature leads them to supply some deficiency in their diet in unorthodox ways.

We have seen squirrels feast on raisins put out for the songsters. They sometimes will eat bread in broken forms, although it is not a favorite foodstuff with them.

Peanut butter is an item they like, naturally enough, but provided in too large quantities it makes them ill.

It is too concentrated. So if one who

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many Presidents of the United States were born in Pennsylvania?—M. E. A.

A. James Buchanan, the bachelor President, was the only one. The neighboring States of New York and Ohio furnished four and seven, respectively.

Q. How long does it take a spider to spin a web?—E. L. H.

A. It requires not more than half an hour. Finer than the finest hair and comparatively stronger than steel, the strands of the web are capable of enmeshing insects much larger than the spider.

Q. What is the height of the tallest man in the United States?—A. U. S.

A. Two of the tallest men in the United States at present are Jack Earle of Ringling Bros., who is 8 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, and Clifford Thompson of Wisconsin, 8 feet 7 inches.

Q. How many authors are represented in the Bible?—S. D.

A. This is a controversial matter, but the majority of authorities agree on about 50.

Q. Where did the peanut originate?—S. E.

A. The peanut is said to have originated in Brazil. It was known as far back as 950 B. C., and has been found in prehistoric graves in Peru. American Indians first cultivated peanuts for food.

Q. What is the least expensive method of transporting oil?—O. P. B.

A. The least expensive method is by tanker. The Shipbuilders' Council of America has issued the following figures on oil transportation in mills per mile: By tanker, 1.25; by barge, 2; by pipeline, 3.20; by rail, 8.30.

Q. Who is the author of the lines, "God let me live each lovely day, So I may know that, come what may, I've done my best to live the way you want me to."—V. S.

A. This poem is attributed to Elsie Janis, the actress.

Q. How many men are engaged in playing professional baseball this year?—C. F. O.

A. The Sporting News says that there are approximately 1,600 men engaged in playing professional baseball this year, with about 400 in the majors, 535 in the three double-A leagues, 300 in the class A-1 and A leagues, 180 in the class B leagues and 120 in the class D leagues.

Q. Who is the youngest general in the Army?—J. H.

A. The War Department says that Brig. Gen. Dean C. Strother of the Army Air Forces, who is now 35 years old, is the youngest officer of this rank in the Army at the present time.

Q. Please describe the Nissen huts used by the men in Iceland.—H. J. B.

A. Nissen huts are made of metal sections bolted together and insulated. They are heated by coal or oil stoves.

Q. What is the correct name of President Roosevelt's scotty?—R. G.

A. Fala's registered name is Murray of Fala Hill. He was born on April 7, 1940.

Q. What is the seating capacity of the Metropolitan Opera House?—E. F. E.

A. The Metropolitan Opera House has a seating capacity of 3,445.

Q. Are soldiers taught foreign language before being sent abroad?—T. E. H.

A. Every soldier going overseas has a chance to learn the most useful phrases of the language of the country to which he is going. This is done by means of brief guides used in combination with phonograph records.

Q. Gen. Pershing at one time aide to Gen. Pershing.—J. C. B.

A. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., served as aide-de-camp to Gen. Pershing in Mexico in 1916-17.

Q. To settle a discussion please state whether any aircraft can remain aloft at zero miles per hour.—I. M.

A. The Sikorsky helicopter can fly at zero miles per hour.

Q. What were the most popular songs of 1942?—E. C.

A. "White Christmas," by Irving Berlin, sold over a million copies. Second place went to "The White Cliffs of Dover" and third to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Q. What Indian tribe adopted Daniel Boone?—M. B.

A. In April, 1778, Daniel Boone was adopted by Blackfish, a Shawnee chieftain, and given the name Big Turtle.

Q. What was the honor recently conferred on Chiang Kai-shek by Gen. Stilwell?—D. C. I.

A. The American Order of the Legion of Merit, established by George Washington, was conferred on Chiang Kai-shek on the fifth anniversary of the Japanese invasion of China.

August Afternoon

Noon and a silence of gold and the summer sky Cloudless and pale on the far blue mountain's rim, And a weight of impalpable gold where the sunbeams lie On the corn's bright leaves and its tassels lifted and slim. There is no measure for time and its ruthless flowing Over the shining valley. The hour moves on With a wane of radiance only to mark its going, And a sense of wonder and loss at the light withdrawn. With a sense of wonder that comes when a dream is over, The leaves are stirred and the shadows of corn grow long; The bee toils late in the dusty way-side clover, And the cricket is tuning his flute for his twilight song, But a lovely presence is passing—stealing away Into the quiet kingdoms of yesterday. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Letters to the Editor

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

Praises Report of "Elaboration" Of Vice President's Speech.

To the Editor of The Star: J. A. O'Leary's fine reporting of Vice President Wallace's elaboration of a recent speech is eloquent testimony to The Star's high honesty of purpose and Mr. O'Leary's factual, unbiased reportorial ability as well.

Our friends to the South have reiterated that Mr. Wallace's speeches are more effective in Spanish than in English. They do not find his vision oblique in the least, but rather as a conservative friend, or moderator, with a deep Christian philosophy, who has given them answers to new and perplexing problems.

Manuel Vega, writing in The Star, mentioned Mr. Wallace as a "connoisseur" of things South American. Indeed, South Americans seem to understand him unanimously. The teachings of St. Francis of Assisi, though not always carried out, are well understood in Latin America. Perhaps this may be the key to the mutual understanding between them and Mr. Wallace.

J. A. WALLACE.

Stranger in Washington Discusses City's Transportation Troubles.

To the Editor of The Star: Some of the things that strike me as an unblinded newcomer to the present-day Center-of-the-Universe, called Washington, is the existing traffic jam beyond all reasonable or excusable limits.

Down town, I see elaborate but questionable traffic gadgets that cannot be found in any other of the many cities and towns I visited. Every person mentally 6 years old in this big land knows that a red light means "Stop" and a green light means "Go."

Apparently, however, the people coming to the City-of-Wonders are not expected to be mentally 6 years old, and besides the standard light, they receive a neon sign telling them in actually so many words: "Walk" or "Don't Walk."

Now if these verbal signs were intended for the colorblind, then they should be all over the city, because at present these unfortunate people would still be out of luck after they leave the downtown section. These verbal neon signs sometimes read the same for both directions of the street, in which case even the colorblind stare into space in silent reverie over the incredible.

The high pressure super-salesman who sold this ridiculous gadget to the traffic department should be capable of selling first mortgages on the Lincoln Memorial with comfort and ease.

Another of the most confounding situations in your Mecca-of-the-Innocents are your bus lines.

For example, it wouldn't occur to the "Gentleman in Charge" to put the names or numbers of the buses also in the upper corners of the outside rear. Forethought or forebearance to that extent really would be expecting a little too much! Instead of this, hundreds, if not thousands, of tired people chase a whole block or a whole row of buses and try to get in front of them to see the names or numbers. After running back and forth two or three times, or maybe luckily only once, they may succeed in finally getting what they were after.

On the big starting points of the bus lines, the situation develops into a toss of a coin just at what part of a block-long curb the bus is going to stop in order to pick up the helpless victims standing in little crowds; some here, some there. You may have been there

Propaganda Drive On Germans Urged.

To the Editor of The Star: Do we believe in democracy? Do we believe that the vast majority of any literate people, if given the essential facts on vital issues, will be able to reach sound conclusions? If we so believe, why not act accordingly? Why not give the German people the true facts about the ambitions of their leaders and explain to them the entirely fair and reasonable conditions implied in the phrase "unconditional surrender?"

And should this crucial information be restricted to small clandestine radio audiences or carried in over-simplified leaflets when intended for a people accustomed to a political treatise the size of Mein Kampf? With every ton of bombs, why not a thousand substantial pamphlets? Effective warfare with words and ideas might save many American lives. ROBERT S. FIELD.

Appreciation for Publicity For War Stamp Drive.

To the Editor of The Star: The Post Office Department Welfare and Recreational Association and the various local organizations of postal employees at the Washington City Post Office desire to express their appreciation for the splendid co-operation received from The Star for the War stamp drive held on Tuesday, August 17, at the Ellipse.

Please thank all of the radio stations for including the story in numerous broadcasts; also those who so ably assisted in making this drive outstanding—Johnnie St. Clair and his band, the American Legion, the Vivian Nicholson variety troupe and Jacqueline Feller for their fine music and entertainment; the National Capital Parks for use of the site and providing necessary equipment; Robert P. McLeod, for furnishing the public address system; the Capital Park Police and Precinct No. 3, and the War Department.

DAVID E. KISLIUK, Chairman of the Committee.



# U. S.-British Collaboration Baffles Nazis

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Whatever miscalculations or illusions the Nazis may have encountered in their plan for the war, none is so strikingly mistaken as their concept of British-American relations.



David Lawrence.

This week's meeting of our President and the Prime Minister of Great Britain is accepted throughout the two countries as almost a routine affair—a collaboration that has been developed through several conferences since the outbreak of war. But the more often the Churchill-Roosevelt meetings occur, the more remarkable is the manifestation of confidence which British and American peoples seem to exhibit in the capacity of these two leaders to reach agreement.

Indeed, perhaps at no time in modern history have two powerful nations, each independent and with an ingrained national spirit, been brought together through their leaders to carry out the most delicate and difficult of all international tasks, the making of a war.

National pride has wrecked many an alliance. Jealousy has undermined many a collaboration. But there seems to be in the Churchill-Roosevelt meetings a depth of understanding which arises perhaps out of the same attitude of mind and the same cultural backgrounds of our respective peoples.

### Mutual Respect, Patience.

It is interesting, too, to observe that, although close friends, there is no hesitation on the part of the British and American press to reflect criticisms of their respective chieftains or of each other. The two nations are sufficiently close to examine criticism and to apply their reasons when they are pointed. No doubt there will be plenty of differences of opinion, especially as postwar problems with their materialistic aspect begin to come on the horizon. But, meanwhile, the intimacy of the military and naval and aerial officers is something of which the British and American peoples may well be proud.

There is a mutual respect, a patience in trying to get each other's viewpoint and above all, a recognition of common purpose that must disconcert the Nazis as they see Britons and Americans and Canadians and French fighting in the Mediterranean. Even more than that is the notable skill with which actual military operations of a joint nature are carried out.

It is sometimes suggested that Army and Navy and air forces do not synchronize well because they are rival services, and that foreign nations have the same problem. But in the present war, especially in the African and Sicilian operations, the unity and harmony of command has completely erased any such idea.

The Quebec conference, of course, will make many critical decisions, perhaps outlining the course of the war for the next year or more. The public accepts with complete confidence the necessary secrecy which surrounds the decisions and the whole planning process, knowing that the experts are there along with the civilian heads of government. Men trained all their lives in war preparation, the best leaders America can offer—Gen. Marshall, Admiral King, Gen. Arnold and Admiral Leahy—sit down with the Army, Navy and air men who represent Britain's high command.

Complete Agreement Usual. But this meeting is not novel. It is a mere continuation of the sessions of the Combined Chiefs of Staff who meet regularly in Washington. The months and months of planning which this international high command carries on is not known to the public and cannot be until the war is over.

Headlines perhaps overemphasize the part Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt play, but these heads of state, on the other hand, defer almost entirely to the ideas of their military naval and air advisers. Only rarely have these meetings ended with any feeling of disappointment in either country. Usually the minds of the leaders—both military and political—have met, and if there has been reluctance to give as much attention to one sector as another, it has not been because of any national feeling so much as it has been from a lack of understanding of all the factors involved. As time goes on the differences of opinion are diminished and the war planning embraces a wider and wider scope.

Britain and America are closer and more intimate allies today than any written treaty of alliance could ever have outlined. The two nations

# On The Record—

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The fall of Messina marks the end of the Sicilian campaign. It was accomplished in 38 days. And all of us owe a debt of deep gratitude to the officers and men who planned and executed this first conquest of the enemy's own territory.



Dorothy Thompson.

It was meticulously planned, and it was a gratifying demonstration of British, Canadian and American teamwork. That the victory was so swift should not lead us to minimize its difficulties. The Axis considered Sicily a main bulwark of their Fortress Europe. Mussolini began modernizing its fortifications as far back as 1936, during the Ethiopian crisis.

Whatever we may think of the Italian soldier, Italy always has been a nation of builders, and Italian engineers second to none. The terrain was singularly favorable for defense, with every beach overshadowed by steep rocks affording exceptional means of protection.

The terrain was singularly favorable for defense, with every beach overshadowed by steep rocks affording exceptional means of protection. The whole area, also, had a network of airfields, and was full of troops, largely Italian, but also German.

Although the enemy succeeded in evacuating numbers of these troops, we took more than 130,000 prisoners, which in itself is proof of the military force that was there.

### Faced 50-50 Chance.

Nor did our officers underrate the seriousness of the adventure. A month before the campaign, Gen. Eisenhower intimated that we might "be sent back with a bloody nose." The British, Canadian and American boys who set out in the darkness faced about a 50-50 chance of surviving. That no such casualty list is presented to the American people is reason for the most humble gratitude to God and good planning.

In the course of the African campaign our soldiers, it was clear, had become veterans, and our staff work had immensely improved. We out-generated the Germans who, hitherto, had been accepted as masters of the art of warfare. The Germans had expected our landing in Western Sicily, at Trapani and Marsala, and thus had destroyed all landing facilities at Trapani. In addition, they had concentrated their main force in the western corner and were greatly surprised when we landed, instead, on the southern tip. Then they delayed shifting their full weight to the south, believing still that the first landing was a trap, and that the landing force must occur in the west. So we gained valuable

days in which to establish our first front.

### Fascist Call a Comedy.

After the first days, we were assisted by two factors, on only the first of which we had counted: Superiority of our material, and the attitude of the Sicilian population.

The Fascist government had sent out calls for guerrilla warfare. The call was a comedy. Our troops were welcomed by the civilian population with flowers and fruit. This is the first time that has happened anywhere except to Hitler in Austria and the Sudetenland, when he entered territory inhabited by Germans. The landing of our troops turned into an anti-Fascist demonstration, and cost the position of Mussolini.

It is revelatory that we had better planned our military venture and were better able to exploit its success than we had foreseen the political developments or have been able to exploit them.

The lull that occurred, after about a fortnight, was due to the natural barrier of Mount Etna. Only those familiar with Sicily can imagine its grandiosity. Etna is more than a great volcanic mountain; it is not one peak but an agglomeration of peaks, rising out of the sea to altitudes of 11,000 feet. On the lowest level are groves of citrus fruits; above them forests; and above them naked rocks, filled with caves, excellent as gun positions; and above them deep snows. Such a position can be held by defenders very inferior in numbers. The Etna mass fills more than half of the breadth of Sicily. We had to by-pass it through other, very difficult mountains, all of which it overlooked. That we succeeded is one of the most admirable details of the campaign.

Tyrrenian Controlled. The conquest of Sicily puts us two miles from the Italian mainland. We can bombard it from land and penetrate it fully and easily by air. We are masters of the Tyrrenian Sea — Italy's channel waters. We are in full possession of the transit routes through the Mediterranean, shortening our communication lines by thousands of miles to the Near East and all Asia. We are near the Balkans. And we have proved that we can land, from the sea, on enemy soil, fortified and protected by enemy forces.

That this success comes in the same moment when the Russians are advancing, and when our joint Anglo-American military staffs are planning new campaigns in Quebec and in Africa, is a most fortunate coincidence. Our admiration and gratitude pour out to our commander in chief, our officers, and the brave young Anglo-American soldiers, who, in the last 38 days, made world history.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Army Officer Sues For \$50,000 Damages

Charging that damaging statements were made against him in a letter to the Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Daniel E. Boone, 7900 block of Sixteenth street N.W., has filed suit in District Court asking for \$25,000 from M. Ryan McCown of Tyson, N. C., who he charges sent the letter.

The same suit also seeks an additional \$25,000 from Mr. McCown for alleged "criminal conversation" with Maj. Boone's wife, Mrs. Martha L. Boone.

There has been a lengthy child-custody fight between Maj. and Mrs. Boone. Early this month Maj. Boone was permitted to maintain custody of the children, temporarily, when a District Court memorandum

stand together in the biggest and mightiest alliance of all times, and the Nazis, who have again and again counted on a division in our ranks, are among the victims of their own failure to appraise the power of the democratic spirit.

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THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

# The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT.

In the midst of the greatest of all wars it may seem petty to some to dwell on the relatively small frailties and faults of the domestic agencies which constitute what is generally called the "home front."



Frank R. Kent.

Mr. Roosevelt himself has said that it is wrong to talk about the "home front" as distinguishing the "military front" and that they are one front.

It seems fair, therefore, to assume that weaknesses in the Washington boards and commissions charged with functions vital to the conduct of the war are directly concerned with our armed forces abroad and have a direct bearing not only on the length of the struggle but on its outcome. Nevertheless, there is a disposition among the commentators, columnists, editors and other "interpreters" of the international scene to ignore the devastating and demoralizing meddling which characterizes the Washington management and concentrate on the vast, inchoate problems of military strategy, the methods of dealing with conquered or occupied countries and postwar politics.

Different Camps at War. These being matters concerning which no man now has all the answers, there naturally have arisen not only camps of opinion among the "interpreters." Those who violently espouse one protuberant policy are fiercely assailed by those who espouse an opposing policy.

So concerned are these erudite expounders with the ponderous problems of the future that few—in fact, almost none—have either the time or the inclination to consider the horrible mess in which the Washington war machinery wallows. They are far too absorbed in handing down long-range views on great global issues to notice the very pertinent and important facts of the "local situation."

To these gentlemen and ladies, any reference to the waste and incompetency with which administration management is saturated is regarded as trivial. As for the White House, it, not unnaturally, assumes the attitude that all criticism comes from "Roosevelt haters" and is a form of political heckling. All of which is nonsense.

The truth is that it is the "little things" that count—often more than the supposedly big things—in war, in peace, in public life, in private life. A very wise man once said that the "little things" really are the big things.

### Affect Length of Conflict.

In this war, obviously, the big thing is to have abroad a great force of armed men with which to crush our enemies. That seems the big thing and is. But the big thing can't possibly be done without the "little things." The great force abroad can't be collected, transported, supported, maintained and sustained unless the "little things" in Washington are adequately done.

To the degree that these "little things" are well done, the great force will be effective. To the de-

gree that they are poorly done, it will be weak and ineffectual. The length of the conflict and the length of the casualty lists both can be measured by the competency with which the "little things" which we are told it is pretty to touch on are managed here.

That is the true yardstick and that is why every man and woman with a son or brother, husband or sweetheart abroad, ought to be vitally concerned about Washington inefficiency which inevitably is translated into terms of American lives. That is why to ignore, condone or excuse this inefficiency is wicked. That is why it is the duty of every man who knows the facts to raise his voice in protest—and keep on raising it—undeterred by such silly statements that he "can't see the forest for the trees" or that such criticism hampers the President with all his energies bent on winning the war.

### Actually A Help.

Actually, the reverse of that is true. It does not hamper the President to point out these things; it helps him. If no one had pointed them out 20 months ago—and kept on pointing them out—the middle today would be very much thicker than it is and the cost in lives far greater. Efforts by criticism to end the ineptitudes and absurdities of the OWI; to force some kind of sense into our manpower management; to compel adoption of an adequate taxation program; to curtail unnecessary waste; to get a qualified man as food administrator; to reorganize the ridiculous OPA; to expose the humbuggery of the labor lobbyists who are using the war and their White House connections to extend their power; to restrain the raw and rampant fourth-term politics which are being played all over the place—such efforts do not diminish the effectiveness of our armed forces.

On the contrary, they enhance effectiveness in the exact proportion that they are successful. They do more to insure the victory, shorten the war and lessen the cost not merely in money but in "blood, sweat and tears" than all the fervid sermons on our post-war program and all the earnest exhortations of duty to raise the prostrate nations of Europe again to their feet.

This is not to say that thought along these lines is not valuable and needed. It is to say that if winning the war quickly is the first essential, then it would be well to be practical for a change—to realize that the quality and character of Washington management not only directly affects the war but the peace, too; that it is to the interests of every citizen to have this quality as good as possible and that today it is, in most respects, very bad indeed—so bad that it has hardly any disinterested defenders.

# This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

From the shreds of information reaching the outside world from Quebec, it has become evident that the war conversations there deal more with the political aspect of the war than with military operations.



Constantine Brown.

This does not mean that the American and the British strategists are in Quebec merely as a camouflage for the political discussions.

Their role is important, but their decisions are likely to prove less momentous than is generally believed. This year's strategy was outlined at the last meeting in Washington in May. There will be no change in the general outline.

There has been some planning for 1944 operations. But the May conference is believed also to have dealt extensively with that matter. And, since the conquest of Sicily was far less costly than had been anticipated, there is no reason to believe that any of the decisions reached in May have been in need of revision.

Gen. Eisenhower now has as his disposal a large enough force to enter Italy and occupy it as far north as Rome and Florence. Consequently, none of the divisions earmarked three months ago for other important operations will have to be diverted now from their original objective.

When the Quebec conference was called it was taken for granted it would deal mostly with military matters. The political problems of the European continent were to be left in abeyance. Otherwise we would have been in a position similar to that of the man who wanted to sell the skin of the bear before the bear had been killed.

Russia Causid Shift. Russia's dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war by the United States and Britain was well known here and in London. Reports in the Russian press and the various short but to-the-point messages from Premier Stalin were clear indications that our strategy did not meet with Russia's approval.

So long as the dissatisfaction continued to revolve around military matters, it was believed a frank exchange of military information would satisfy the Russians. From this the Soviet high command could gather clearly that the best time for us to strike at Western Europe would be in the spring or summer of 1944.

But the increasing grumblings from Moscow made President Roosevelt and Prime Minister

Churchill realize there may be more than the dissatisfaction of the military men behind the repeated warnings from Russia. The rumors of a Soviet-German peace based on German withdrawal to the borders of 1914 (the Vistula line) and the establishment of a "military democratic" regime to replace the present Nazi government, have been circulated in Washington and London for many weeks.

Serious Worries Offered. Officially, the American Government rejects these rumors as propaganda. Unofficially, it is seriously worried about them. The British, on the other hand, are convinced there is nothing in them other than an attempt by Premier Stalin to drive a hard bargain with the Allies before the war takes a final shape in our favor. The Foreign Office is convinced that Stalin is holding this club over our heads merely to get Britain and the United States to agree to all the plans he has for postwar Europe.

Under these circumstances, it was deemed necessary that the accent on the Quebec Conference should be put on diplomacy rather than strategy.

The generals and the admirals thus were relegated to secondary position after Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and their diplomatic and political advisers had reached Quebec. This had become necessary if the British were correct in contending that Russian ill humor was a result of Premier Stalin's desire to settle the postwar territorial problems now.

The presence of Secretary of State Hull and Foreign Secretary Eden, with cohorts of postwar planners, has lent color to speculation that the American and British Governments will examine carefully all the desires of the Russians and reach an agreement among themselves as to how far the Soviet claims can be satisfied.

Nazis Seen Outbid. Reliable reports say the British Foreign Secretary, probably accompanied by such high-ranking Americans as Undersecretary of State Welles or Harry Hopkins, will be sent to Moscow. Ostensibly they will carry with them reports on the strategic decisions of the military conference.

But, in fact, it is suspected in diplomatic quarters that they will carry offers which should outbid by far anything the Germans might be inclined to offer Russia as a price for a cessation of hostilities and a negotiated peace.

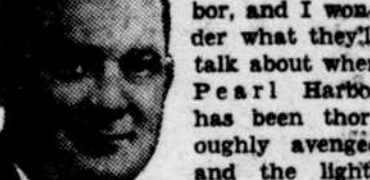
Diplomats striving to analyze the obscure political situation point out that Stalin has signed a pact with Britain agreeing not to make a separate peace. But there is nothing in that pact, so far as is known here, barring Russia from taking the lead to negotiate a peace, should the conditions offered by Berlin appear to the Moscow government favorable to all concerned.

# McLemore— Finds War Made U. S. Garrulous

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

War is everything Sherman said it was, doubled in spaces, but you'll have to admit it makes for conversation.

For the life of me, I can't remember what people talked about before Pearl Harbor, and I wonder what they'll talk about when Pearl Harbor has been thoroughly avenged and the lights go on again all over the world, except in Axis countries.



Henry McLemore.

This country never has been famed for the conversation of its citizens. We always went in more for saloons than for salons. But we can talk with the best of them today.

Food rationing is a strange and bewildering evil to Americans, but I'm not sure that the non-stop, 24-hour-a-day topic of conversation it has furnished us is not worth the sacrifice of a few staple vitamins. A citizen can go anywhere now, and be perfectly at home with food rationing as an ice breaker.

Dullards Not Lone Lions. People who were dull before the war now can become the lions of a group by discussing such things as butter, cheese, and loins of pork. The latest story about the shortage of sirloin will draw a group to a talker just as if he had magnets in his lapels.

There was a time when a man had to be bright and witty and sparkling to demand attention. Now all he has to do is to talk about lamb, liver, dump roasts, and bacon to gain the ears of all those in the room.

A roomful of stuffy people can be converted into a roomful of talking people simply by having someone mention the gasoline ration. Prewar bores now hold audiences spellbound by describing how they got an extra mile per gallon, or how they saved a quart of the precious stuff a week by cutting off the motor of their cars and coasting five blocks.

I saw a fellow yawning a group as only William Jennings Bryan could sway a crowd, simply by telling them that he had added extra mileage by having the spark plugs cleaned and the windshield wiper greased. Some of his listeners actually took notes, as if they were listening to a celebrated author, scientist or flower arranger.

I was one of those who took notes, and from the talk of a man the sells ice cream freezers for a living to whom, before the war, I wouldn't have listened even if he had stood up in a crowded theater and yelled "fire."

### Only Soapbox Needed.

As for the war itself—the actual fighting—we know what that has done. Millions of folks, women whose conversation used to be limited to commenting on the weather and men who could bore a cigar store Indian from 50 paces, now need only a soapbox to qualify as soapbox orators.

They tell you where the third front will be opened. They tell you where the fourth front will be opened. Pressed a bit, they will give you the lowdown on the fifth front. They second-guess Gen. MacArthur, tell you what is wrong with Gen. Eisenhower, and quote Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt as if they had been given the eavesdropping concession outside the council room of the President and the Prime Minister.

I know a man who used to have a decided lisp and stammer, but who now, at the drop of a hat, will speak for hours on what is in the back of Joe Stalin's mind. And if no one drops a hat he'll go home and get his and drop it.

When peace comes it is going to be pretty tough to find something to talk about. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Mailman Kills Blacksnake On Porch of District Home

Mrs. Eva Steimer, 5319 Potomac avenue N.W., told police that her mailman rang the bell yesterday and asked her to give him a hat. He wanted to kill a 6-foot blacksnake resting on her porch. After "slaying" the snake, the letter carrier tossed it into a tree. Later Mrs. Steimer went out to show the victim to her mail. The supposedly dead reptile was not there. It was reposing in the box at the base of the tree, "very much alive." Police, called to the scene, reported that the snake was dead when they arrived.

Meanwhile, another snake was causing trouble in the Northeast section. Miss Annie McEachin, 27, of 1341 Q street N.W., who is a maid at 4300 South Dakota avenue N.E., went to the cellar at the latter address to put on her uniform, which was on a hook beside the sink. She caught a glance of something moving in the sink and left without her uniform—then called the police.

Policeman Conner Gould of the 12th precinct, responded and finally found the cause of Miss McEachin's fright. It was an 18-inch garter snake, perfectly harmless.

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## WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?

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You can cool the burn and hot feeling of sunburn, and soothe and relieve the sting of torturing heat rash with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

Simply sprinkle this wonderful medicated powder well over such heat irritations and see how much cooler and happier you feel when these discomforts have been relieved. Takes the ooh out of itch of mosquito bites, too. Mexsana is a real medicated powder—the kind

frequently recommended by specialists for troubles of this type. Yet it costs but a few cents, and you make even greater savings when you buy the larger economy sizes.

Keep several packages of Mexsana on hand as summer first-aid stations for your entire family. You'll be surprised at the number of times it will be reached for to relieve these bothersome hot weather miseries. Remember, be sure that you ask your dealer for Mexsana.

## Your Buick will feel right at home!

Yes, it's a problem, knowing where to turn for good car service. One of the many bothersome problems that just naturally come up in a town as big and busy as wartime Washington.

But here's the answer: You can get that same, good, friendly "home-town" service for your Buick—at any of these Washington-area Buick dealers!

They all understand what a stranger here is up against. And they're all anxious to help out with good, reliable Buick service, complete from well-trained mechanics to genuine Buick parts.

So don't let this item bother you one minute! Just clip this list of Buick dealers in the Washington area—and drop in or phone the nearest one whenever your car needs attention.

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1808 King St., Alexandria, Va.

**HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.**  
5323 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

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

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

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

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2437 18th St. N.W. CO. 6088  
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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis



Deaths

ACH, LORETTA C. On Friday, August 19, 1943, LORETTA C. ACH, 603 Madison st. n.w., died at her home. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

ALLEN, MARIE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at her home, 1002 1/2 St. N.W., MARIE ALLEN, beloved wife of Donald H. Allen, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

ASHBY, NINA M. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, NINA M. ASHBY of 1832 Park st. n.w., wife of the late William T. Ashby and mother of William Todd Ashby and Mrs. Walter H. Best, died at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 19, 1943, at her home. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

BARNETT, LLOYD C. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at his residence, 1015 1/2 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., LLOYD C. BARNETT, beloved husband of Louisa May Barnett and father of Arnold W. Theodore C. Barnett, Jr. and brother of Mrs. J. R. Bobbitt of Washington, D. C. Also survived by three granddaughters. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

BELL, EZZIE THOMAS. Passed away suddenly on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at her home, 1002 1/2 St. N.W., EZZIE THOMAS, aged 60. She leaves to mourn her wife, two brothers, two granddaughters, one niece and a host of other relatives and friends. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

BELL, WILLIAM ALEXANDER. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, WILLIAM ALEXANDER BELL, 440 14th st. n.w., beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Bell and father of Edward James and William J. Bell, died at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 14, 1943, at St. Ann's Mount Olivet Cemetery. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

BOYER, GEORGE EDWARD. Suddenly on Thursday, August 19, 1943, GEORGE EDWARD BOYER, 440 14th st. n.w., beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Bell and father of Edward James and William J. Bell, died at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 14, 1943, at St. Ann's Mount Olivet Cemetery. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

CATTERTON, MARY M. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Greenleaf, Md., MARY M. CATTERTON, beloved wife of the late Virgil Catterton, died at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 19, 1943, at her home. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

CORRY, ELA N. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at her residence, 1920 You place, ELA N. CORRY, beloved wife of the late J. Corry, mother of Mrs. Catherine E. Finley. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

Deaths

LEWIS, SARAH F. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, SARAH F. LEWIS, wife of the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady, died at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 19, 1943, at her home. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

MILLARD, ANNE. Departed this life on Thursday, August 19, 1943, ANNE MILLARD of 413 1/2 St. N.W., wife of the late William H. Millard, mother of Leonard Frasier, Marie Millard, and other relatives and friends. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

PARMES, ALICE. On Tuesday, August 18, 1943, GARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, ALICE PARMES, wife of Percy Barnes, sister of Mollie White, William W. and Price White, and other relatives and friends. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

PESTELL, UDO A. A special communication of Washington Centennial Cemetery, UDO A. PESTELL is hereby called to rest on Saturday, August 21, 1943, at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of UDO A. PESTELL. Members are urged to be present. By order of the cemetery.

POTTS, SIMON. On Friday, August 20, 1943, SIMON POTTS, 1002 1/2 St. N.W., beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Bell and father of Edward James and William J. Bell, died at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 14, 1943, at St. Ann's Mount Olivet Cemetery. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

ROGERS, DORIS SULLIVAN. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, DORIS SULLIVAN ROGERS, 1002 1/2 St. N.W., beloved wife of the late William H. Rogers, mother of Leonard Frasier, Marie Millard, and other relatives and friends. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

ROSSITER, JOSEPH C. Suddenly on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at his residence, 1002 1/2 St. N.W., JOSEPH C. ROSSITER, brother of Dr. Thomas J. Charles Rossiter. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

SCHMIDT, WILLIAM. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Camp Springs, Md., WILLIAM SCHMIDT, beloved husband of Emily Schmidt, remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., until 10 a.m. Saturday, August 21, 1943. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

SHIPPARD, RICHARD CLARENCE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at the Children's Hospital, RICHARD CLARENCE SHIPPARD, aged 8 months, son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Shippard and brother of John E. Allen, Jr. and Paul H. Shippard. Burial in the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank F. and Gertrude Brady. Funeral notice later.

CIO Union Protests Attacks by Pegler

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A union-estimated 2,500 members of the National Maritime Union (CIO) picketed yesterday for 1 hour and 45 minutes, protesting statements in Westbrook Pegler's column.

Lloyd C. Barnett Dies; Heating Supply Dealer. Lloyd C. Barnett, 56, of 1015 Kearney street N.E., dealer in heating and plumbing supplies, died Wednesday at his home.

Mrs. Mildred O. Straw Dies After 3-Week Illness. Mildred Orem Straw, 41, of 207 Spring street, Chevy Chase, Md., died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Edna R. Hines Rites Held at Holy Trinity. Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Edna R. Hines, 48, of 1243 Thirly-first street N.W., wife of Harold L. Hines, official tailor for the Police and Fire Departments.

Lake Steamer With 500 Aboard Towed Into Port. CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—The passenger steamer Eastern States, bound from Detroit to Buffalo with approximately 500 passengers and crew, today was disabled by engine trouble about 45 miles northeast of Cleveland harbor.

Begging Added to Casualties. CHICAGO (AP)—Beggars now have war jobs and want to work, says Lt. John T. Warren of the Chicago Police Department. He reported a drop for begging had declined 50 per cent in two years.

In Memoriam. BASTIC, MARY E. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who departed this life nine years ago today, August 20, 1940.

THE GREATER CHAMBERS CO. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M.N.W. 517 11th St. E. Riverdale, Md. COI 0432 Mich. 0123 ATl 6700 WA 1221

Pacific War Progress Hailed by Patterson

HONOLULU, Aug. 20.—Progress of the war in the Pacific "is excellent," Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson told a press conference yesterday.

Mrs. Doolittle May Join District Plane Spotters. Volunteers who plot the courses of planes over Washington on the Antiaircraft Artillery Command's plotting board may be working with Mrs. Jimmie Doolittle sometime in the future.

Spanish War Veterans Elect H. B. Leavitt. BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The United Spanish War Veterans elected Halley B. Leavitt, Asheville, N. C., to the post of junior vice commander yesterday at the closing session of their 45th annual encampment.

Dispatch Reporting Death Of Gen. Koeltz Erroneous. War Department records showed today that an Associated Press dispatch received yesterday from Allied headquarters in North Africa reporting the death of Gen. Louis Marie Koeltz, commander of the French 10th Army Corps, was erroneous.

Mrs. Helen Macfarlane, Former Teacher, Dies. Mrs. Helen S. Macfarlane, 45, of 4606 De Russey parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., a former district school teacher, died tonight at Garfield Hospital after a long illness.

Monuments Markers. MONUMENTS \$40 up MARKERS \$15 up. FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 50 Years. 209 U Street N.W. Near Rock Creek Cemetery. TAYLOR 1100

Some Do... others do not. You may not know this secret. Those little telltale odors may be promptly and completely subdued with Kay's Powder (Zinc Oxide)—two teaspoons to two quarts of warm water. It soothly cleanses the folds of tender tissues and keeps you fresh—and safe. The size: 35c. 65c. and \$1.25—drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.



AIDING WAR FUND DRIVE—Mrs. Paul V. McNutt has been appointed vice chairman of the Advance Gifts Division of the Community War Fund. She will assist Abbot P. Mills, chairman of the division which has the job of soliciting larger gifts during the campaign to be held in October.

Winat First American To Talk in Westminster. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Ambassador John G. Winant became the first American to speak in Westminster Abbey when he delivered one of the last night's "holidays at home" talks last night.

Spanish War Veterans Elect H. B. Leavitt. BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The United Spanish War Veterans elected Halley B. Leavitt, Asheville, N. C., to the post of junior vice commander yesterday at the closing session of their 45th annual encampment.

Monuments Markers. MONUMENTS \$40 up MARKERS \$15 up. FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 50 Years. 209 U Street N.W. Near Rock Creek Cemetery. TAYLOR 1100

Some Do... others do not. You may not know this secret. Those little telltale odors may be promptly and completely subdued with Kay's Powder (Zinc Oxide)—two teaspoons to two quarts of warm water. It soothly cleanses the folds of tender tissues and keeps you fresh—and safe. The size: 35c. 65c. and \$1.25—drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

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Rites for Bert Fish Planned at Stetson U.

DELAND, Fla., Aug. 20.—Funeral services for Bert Fish of Deland, United States Minister to Portugal, who died at Lisbon on July 21, will be conducted here at 4 p.m. Sunday. It was announced by Joyce R. Bowen, the diplomat's personal representative here.

Winat First American To Talk in Westminster. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Ambassador John G. Winant became the first American to speak in Westminster Abbey when he delivered one of the last night's "holidays at home" talks last night.

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Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST. Plates Repaired While You Wait. 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

Dari-Rich CHOCOLATE FAVORED Syrup. At Independent Food Stores or DISTRICT GROCERY STORES

INSULATE With Genuine Rock Wool. You can't afford to risk a fuel shortage next winter. Insulate now with genuine Rock Wool—Quality Guaranteed by the maker and—

Some Do... others do not. You may not know this secret. Those little telltale odors may be promptly and completely subdued with Kay's Powder (Zinc Oxide)—two teaspoons to two quarts of warm water. It soothly cleanses the folds of tender tissues and keeps you fresh—and safe. The size: 35c. 65c. and \$1.25—drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

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L. P. Stewart & Bro., INC. Phone Lincoln 4300

Every Fuel Oil User Should Know This—

Without question—the tremendous storage facilities of L. P. Stewart & Bro., Inc., did much to alleviate and thereby prevent a more serious crisis in the Washington Fuel Oil situation last Winter. We were never out of oil at any time! We not only met the ration requirements of all of our own customers, but we were also able to accommodate thousands of other home owners, apartment houses and hospitals who could not be supplied by their regular dealers. We feel that our foresight in building our huge storage tanks performed a real public service to Washingtonians.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST FACILITIES FOR FUEL OIL

NEW CUSTOMERS ARE INVITED. PLACE YOUR FUEL OIL REQUIREMENTS FOR NEXT WINTER IN THE CAPABLE HANDS OF L. P. STEUART & BRO. MAIL US YOUR RATION COUPONS AT ONCE SO WE MAY FILL YOUR TANK THIS SUMMER. Our foresight years ago in building our huge storage tanks direct on railroad sidings explains the unusual service we can now render to Washington home owners. Our huge storage facilities enable us to unload an entire train-load of 100 tank cars in a single day.

A Promise: "I'll furnish fine funerals at prices as low, or lower than any undertaker in the world, and that covers a lot of territory." COMPLETE FUNERAL \$198 With Over 60 Services. The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M.N.W. 517 11th St. E. Riverdale, Md. COI 0432 Mich. 0123 ATl 6700 WA 1221



### Food Danger Increased By Profit Interests, Kilgore Charges

Senator Kilgore, Democrat of West Virginia, chairman of a Senate Military Subcommittee on War Mobilization, warned last night that "as-usualism" must give way to co-operative endeavor of all groups and factions, "political and otherwise, to save the world from starvation."

He charged that expansion of food production to meet the shortages faced by this and other Allied nations has been retarded by "selfish, profit-bound interests." He pointed out also that:

"The shortages will be augmented as our military successes grow. Witness Sicily, where we have just acquired 4,000,000 people who must, in part, eat out of the American larder."

**Hits Food Planning.**  
At the same time, Senator Kilgore criticized food planning in this country, in these words:

"It is clear that food production in this country and our policy regarding food production in other countries have not been considered as part of the overall war strategy of the United Nations. Here again this country, as in the case of the war production and manpower allocation, has pursued a policy of piecemeal planning without balancing one program against another to assure an equitable distribution of materials and manpower for production and an intelligent program of consumption."

**Subject for Attack.**  
"Here also, in every other major part of the war effort, the divisive, selfish forces of the Nation have sought to render ineffectual every effort the Government has made to meet the problem. They have, on the one hand, shouted 'regimentation' when necessary restrictive controls were invoked, and, on the other hand, have screamed that nothing is being done when controls have been relaxed."

The West Virginian said food is "a fine subject for the demagogue," and predicted it will be "a principal subject in all attacks against the President and the executive branch of the Government."

He said the time has come for calm, dispassionate consideration of the role of this Nation in the international food picture.

### Central Labor Union Hits WLB in Transit Case

Charging that four members of the War Labor Board had been prejudiced by an influence "entirely foreign to the purpose" of the board in denying a wage increase to employees of the Capital Transit Co. last week, the Washington Central Labor Union has passed a resolution condemning the action, it was announced today.

"We do not believe the WLB should consider the political, religious, fraternal or racial affiliations of employees over whose destiny the board exercises considerable influence," the resolution read.

In justification of its action the union asserted that "by this action deserving workers and their families are deprived of adequate means of livelihood."

Another resolution was passed, requesting that all local unions cooperate with the Community War Fund drive in October by giving their members an opportunity to have contributions collected at the place of employment or other convenient place.

Stating that the quota of \$4,800,000 for this area was set with "the advice and counsel of official representatives of organized labor," the union in its resolution went on record as endorsing "without reservation the purposes of the Community War Fund."

### Births Reported

Kenneth and Ruth Ackroyd, girl.  
Frederick and Anna Albert, girl.  
Orin and Mary Albert, boy.  
Robert and Thelma Anderson, boy.  
William and Mildred Austin, boy.  
Donald and Frances Bell, girl.  
Stephen and Jeanne Berritt, girl.  
Jacob and Rhoda Chastler, boy.  
John and Geraldine Cranmer, boy.  
Roy and Miriam Davis, boy.  
Albert and Genevieve Decker, boy.  
Joseph and Helen Decker, boy.  
Carroll and Sylvia Dellinger, boy.  
Charles and Alice Fry, girl.  
James and Jacqueline Heilman, girl.  
Louis and Velma Heilman, girl.  
Paul and Dollie Herbert, girl.  
Frederic and Marion Hess, boy.  
Robert and Mary Hart, girl.  
Charles and Dorothy Jones, girl.  
Robert and Marjorie Jones, girl.  
T. Carson and Irene King, girl.  
Dan and Barbara Leasure, girl.  
Kenneth and Grace MacKay, boy.  
Henry and Octavia Marshall, boy.  
Gus and Mildred Maurer, girl.  
Clarence and Anna May, girl.  
John and Mary Milucky, boy.  
Wilbur and Helen Morrison, girl.  
Joseph and Frances Pearson, girl.  
Mark and Betty Pierce, boy.  
Cortland and Estelle Prosser, boy.  
Emmett and Adella Raines, boy.  
Fred and Viola Schaefer, girl.  
Ernest and Frieda Shaw, girl.  
James and Alice Schaefer, girl.  
Charles and Maxine Stallard, boy.  
Edwin and Pearl Thompson, girl.  
Melvin and Ida Tyler, girl.  
Hilton and Ruth Vaughn, girl.  
Frederick and Dorothy Volant, boy.  
Harry and Margaret Wiltshire, boy.  
Sylvester and Alice Campbell, girl.  
Raymond and Della Christian, boy.  
Jack and Lottie Dewey, girl.  
John and Viola Ferguson, girl.  
Walter and Mamie Heppner, girl.  
Denver and Gertrude Mitchell, girl.  
Henry and Beatrice Nickens, boy.  
Henry and Acme Owens, girl.  
Aaron and Gertrude Patterson, boy.  
Aaron and Mildred Samuels, girl.  
Joseph and Hazel Savoy, girl.  
James and Edith West, girl and boy.  
Timothy and Leatha Wesley, girl.  
Eugene and Thelma Williams, girl.

### Deaths Reported

John H. Cutler, 83, Laurel Md.  
Annie Keys, 81, 220 H st. n.e.  
William M. Wraight, 79, 2340 Mass ave. n.w.  
James Laine, 79, 1001 Savannah st. s.e.  
Udo Pestiell, 66, 309 5th st. n.w.  
Anthony Galassi, 67, Riverdale, Md.  
Richard F. McLaughlin, 67, Soldiers Home  
Mary E. Allen, 67, 3801 Calvert st. n.w.  
Lelia Hall, 59, Burke, Va.  
Pietro Spirelli, 55, 3324 Dent pl. n.w.  
William Ketterer, 54, Arlington, Va.  
Jacob Deckerbaum, 53, 1347 Somerset pl.  
Emma F. Wolcott, 51, 1805 H st. n.w.  
Ralph S. Payson, 49, New Brunswick, N. J.  
Edna R. Hines, 47, 1101 1/2 1st st. n.e.  
Rodney Winchester, 46, 1278 Holbrook Terrace, n.  
George W. Cross, 45, Buffalo, Va.  
Edward Davis, 43, Alexandria, Va.  
Mildred O. Stray, 41, Chevy Chase, Md.  
James T. Moore, 41, 3810 W st. n.w.  
Charlie Lamden, 41, 313 H st. n.e.  
Christine Blouder, 39, Chevy Chase, Md.  
Dorothy L. Gardner, 38, 1100 1/2 1st st. n.w.  
Ellen Dobnerstein, 31, Alexandria, Va.  
Beth Banks, 29, 1st Pierce st. n.w.  
Alvin Lewis, 27, 420 Morton st. n.w.  
Charles E. Cooper, 26, 401 School st. s.w.  
Sarah T. Lewis, 27, 420 Morton st. n.w.  
David Lucas, 54, 1410 1st st. n.w.  
Edward Floyd, 50, 1110 1/2 1st st. n.w.  
Arthur L. Harris, 28, 419 1st st. n.w.  
Emmett Seidon, infant (14), 1505 B st. n.e.

### RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECLEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!  
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start of once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 50 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stinging liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 55¢. **ZEMO**

### Fruits 'n Vegetables V... PRINTS



1.29 Yd.

Hand-screened border prints with strawberries, pineapples and tomatoes of huge dimensions; also all-over flower patterns. 60-inch cotton.

At Three Department Stores

### The Young Set Loves JAMARETTES



2.98 Pr.

Piquant stripes of spick-and-span white broadcloth, neatly piped. Short-sleeved, loose coat; trousers with adjustable waistband. Sizes 34 to 40.

At Three Department Stores

### Boys' Short Sleeve TEE SHIRTS



39¢

Free-and-easy styling... require no ironing! Accordion ribbed cotton knits, in blue, tan or green. Small, medium and large sizes.

At Three Department Stores

### Rayon or Shirting DICKIES



\$1 ea.

Still a "top" fashion for school or business wear. Convertible V-neck or Peter Pan style. Dressy rayon crepe or trim shirting stripes.

At Three Department Stores

### Clearance Priced! MESH CORSET



1.99

Cool, open-weave cotton mesh—a blessing in hot weather! Back-lace model with convenient clasp-front closing. Four adjustable garters. 36 to 40.

At Bladenburg and Wisconsin Stores

### Honeysuckle DRESSES



1.19

Perky princess or peasant style cottons! Flower-fresh prints or pastel broadcloths, with puffed sleeves, etc., applique, rick rack. Sizes 3 to 5.

At Three Department Stores

# SHOP AND SAVE AT SEARS 3 DEPARTMENT STORES

YOU MAY SHOP TONIGHT TO 9:30

Also Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. All 4 Stores



Buy Your Suit on Sears EASY PAYMENT PLAN Usual Carrying Charge

## MEN!

Sears can SUIT You at an Easy-on-the-Budget Price!

## NEW FALL SUITS



21.75

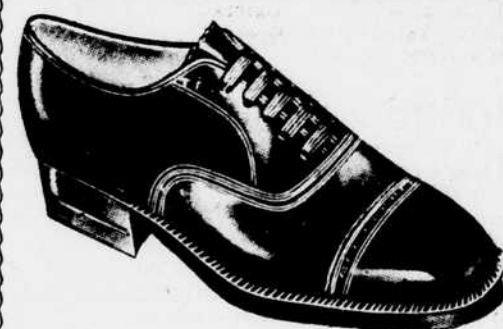
Famous "Staunton" Quality

ALL-WOOL chevots, flannels and cassimeres that will take the eye of well-dressed men! Conservative plain colors as well as smart new plaids or herringbones—in rich browns, blues or greys. Styled for men and young men, with that meticulous "Fashion Tailored" touch. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

At Three Department Stores

Many a Well Dressed Man Wears Sears

## "GOLD BOND" SHOES



5.25 pr.

Black or brown calfskin uppers with your favorite type of toe, and a leather-covered inside arch support. Sizes 6 to 11; widths B to EE.

At Three Department Stores

## Men's Kingfield DRESS SOCKS

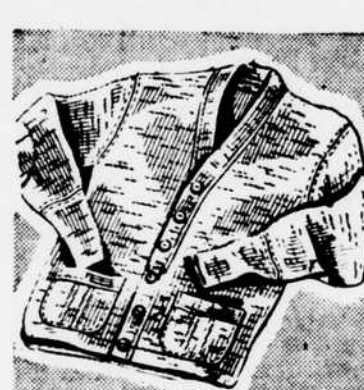


35¢ pr.

Like 'em peppy or conservative? Sears has both types of patterns—in rayon with mercerized cotton tops, toes and heels. Regular or slack length.

At All Four Sears Stores

## Men's 100% Coat SWEATERS

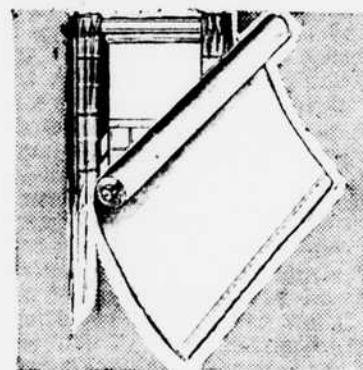


2.98

Stand-by buttoned coat sweaters, made with reinforced elbows for extra wear. 100% all wool in solid colors. Sizes 40 to 46.

At All Four Sears Stores

## "Four Star" Window SHADES

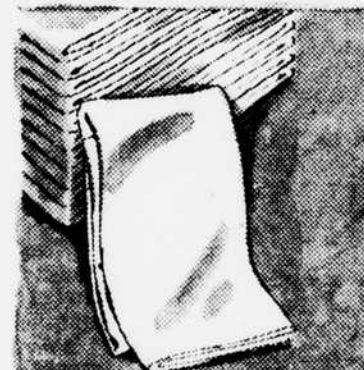


\$1 ea.

Washable, sunfast shades of durable 72x80-count fabric. White, dark green, ivory or eggshell. Size 37 1/2 x 72 inches. Fine quality!

At All Four Sears Stores

## "Launderite" PILLOWCASES



40¢ ea.

Sears finest, fully bleached muslin cases, that will give years of wear. Fine, soft quality—meets government specifications. Size 45x36 inches.

At Three Department Stores

## Smart Dressers Choose ROSECRAFT

"Quick Change"

## COATS

- Lining In For Winter...
- Lining Out for 'tween Season Wear

\$35

Popular Balmacaan, boy's or Chesterfield models. Some have chamoisette shell and sleeve, with knit wristlets. Harris-type tweeds, boucle, monotone fleece or Cavalry twill. Camel tan, brown, nude, Oxford or blue. Sizes 10 to 20. Labeled to show fibre content.

At Three Department Stores



## JUNE ROSE HATS

For 'teen-agers or juniors! Pompadours, beanies, calots, sweetheart bonnets! All Fall colors, too!

1.98

At Three Department Stores

Comfort Fashions That Deserve a Medal!

## WOMEN'S "VITA-TREDS"



"Walk on air" cushion shoes with built-in arch support... for feet that need an extra pampering. That's what you get in Sears Vita Treds, PLUS glove-soft leather uppers, flexible soles and the latest step-in or tie models. Sizes 4 to 9; A to D widths.

4.35 Pr.

At Three Department Stores

BACK THE ATTACK... BUY WAR BONDS to the Limit of Your Ability!

# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES				COMMUNITY STORE
<b>NORTHWEST</b> Wisconsin Ave. at Alhambra Phone GWAY 1122	<b>NORTHEAST</b> 911 Bladenburg Rd. Phone FRANK 7900	<b>ARLINGTON</b> 2000 Wilson Blvd. Phone CHEVSE 1722	<b>BRIGHTWOOD</b> 5926 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone BROAD 1122	

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











### Living Subsidy Plan To Be Effective Soon, High Officials Predict

Ranking officials predicted today that the administration's new cost-of-living subsidy plan will be in operation before Congress returns next month, but it will be necessary for the legislators to provide the money to finance it.

Because existing subsidies were spared the congressional ax only through a presidential veto, the expectation had grown here that the administration would sidestep further subsidies without approval by Congress.

However, since James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, has promised a substantial cut in the cost of living, other officials let it be known that a new subsidy plan is about to be unveiled.

While details are highly secret, it is estimated the cost to the Government will range from \$300,000,000 to more than \$1,000,000,000. Apparently, the present meat and butter subsidies will continue on their present 10 per cent basis. The new program is expected to deal largely with vegetables. Potatoes, for instance, seem a likely candidate for Government-financed price reduction.

One official who should know suggested the new program "will contain a little of everything," meaning direct subsidies, Government purchase and resale-at-loss operations, and other devices.

The idea is for the Government to buy all or nearly all of a crop at a handsome price, to encourage maximum farm production, then to resell it to the trade at a price that won't break the consumer's back.

While admittedly a variation of direct subsidies, this plan has what many officials regard as special advantages.

Take potatoes as an example. The Government not only wants to hold down the price but wants to regulate consumption to prevent temporary shortages such as occurred this spring when some regions ran out before the new crop came in. If the Government bought the whole crop in the first place, it could control the resale so as to stretch the supply until next year's crop comes in.

By buying the whole crop, it is also believed the Government would be able to eliminate black markets.

Non-commissioned men of the British forces today were enjoying for the first time the privilege of having a place in Washington they call their own and to which they can invite their friends—the result of the opening last night of the British Empire Forces Club at 1773 Columbia road N.W.

About 400 persons attended the opening night festivities of the club which is being sponsored by the Shop Committee of the British War Relief Society. Speakers were A. B. Grant, vice president of British War Relief; Sir Ronald Campbell (in the absence of Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador); Vice Admiral Wilfred French, representing the Royal Navy, and Armament Sergt. Maj. E. F. Crouch of the British Army, who accepted the club on behalf of the servicemen.

Women members of the British forces attended the ceremonies, but hereafter the club will be open to them only as the "dates" of servicemen on Saturday and Sunday nights, when hostesses will be on duty.

### British Empire Forces Dedicate Own Club Here

The Sylvan Theater will feature the Army War College Dance Band and the Navy School of Music in programs during the week end.

The dance band will play tomorrow night during the variety show. Other acts in the show will include Pfc. Gabriel Cocco, accordionist formerly with the Lucky Strike radio show; Tom Glazer, known as "the Rambler," who will sing war worker ditties, and Agnes De Angeles, War Department songstress.

Sunday, the Navy School of Music will present a concert chorus conducted by Lt. James Therman.

Both programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. The shows are presented by the District Recreation Board and the War Hospitality Committee.

### Sylvan Theater Bills Service Musicians

Actual battlefield paintings by America's great artists are now appearing in pages of LIFE magazine.

For the first time in American history, a war is being painted at the actual battle fronts, by the great artists of our country.

When America prepared for the war in 1941, LIFE felt that our artists could play a very important part in recording this great effort. LIFE artist war correspondent, Tom Lea, was already in the North Atlantic on a destroyer with a convoy carrying Lend-Lease war material to Great Britain when war came to the U. S.

After Pearl Harbor, artists were sent to every part of the front. Today, LIFE has more than 200 canvases and a continuing coverage of the war by 29 famous artists. Many of their pictures have already been reproduced in LIFE where they are proving to be a realistic

• "Dive Bombing" mosquitoes — "Four Motor" flies — are just two of the insect-enemies that wage war on our soldiers on many battlefronts... and two reasons why the army uses such vast quantities of FLIT and our other insecticides.

For these super-layerers kill many vicious foreign pests just as they mow down household insects here at home!

FLIT is Grade AA. It far exceeds minimum requirements of Commercial Standards CS 72-33 as issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle — today!

**FLIT**

KILLS mosquitoes, flies, house flies, bedbugs, ticks, ants, and other household pests.

## Where To Go What To Do

- BICYCLE TRIP.** Potomac Youth Hostels overnight trip to Sandy Springs, Md., meet at Hostel office, 458 Indiana avenue N.W., 5 p.m. tomorrow.
- RECREATION.** Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Poetry group, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
- FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.** Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: "Miss Washington" contest and Capitol Theater show.
- Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.
- Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicemen.
- Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.
- Officers.** Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.
- Golf and swimming, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.
- Servicemen.**
- \*Tennis, Roosevelt Center, 5 p.m. today. Games, South American dance class, 8 o'clock tonight.
  - \*Tennis, McFarland Center, 5 p.m. today.
  - \*Badminton, Sixteenth and Colorado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.
  - \*Voice recording, dance class, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock tonight.
  - \*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
  - \*Art and crafts, games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
  - Recreation, Church of the Ascension, 8 o'clock tonight.
  - Dances, Service Men's Club No. 1, Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock tonight.
  - Dance, NCCS (USO), 910 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
  - \*Square and ballroom dancing, First Congregational Church, Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
  - \*Dance, N. E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock tonight.
- FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**
- \*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.
  - \*Open house, Hearststone War Workers Club, 1703 Eleventh street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.
  - \*Game night, prizes, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.
  - \*Bicycling, followed by folk dancing, Bancker Service Club, 7 o'clock tonight.
  - \*Games, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.
- For details call USO information booth, VA, 2831.
- \*War workers welcome.
- War bonds are an investment in America's future. Nothing in the world is safer today. Buy!

### 12 Million Jobless After War Forecast By Labor Bureau

Unemployment six months after the war may rise to 12,000,000 persons and even under favorable conditions may total 7,000,000, the post-war division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics warned last night.

In a report requested by the American Federation of Labor for use in Labor Day programs, the division outlined a six-point program to tide the Nation over the critical postwar period. It recommended:

1. Rapid reconversion of industry from war to peacetime production.
2. A public works program to supply jobs during industrial reconversion.
3. Financial assistance, during the transition period, to returning servicemen and demobilized war workers.
4. A gradual demobilization of the armed forces to level out the impact of unemployment.
5. Voluntary withdrawal from the labor markets of women, school-age youths and over-age workers.
6. A Federal job placement service to help workers to available jobs and help rehabilitate the war wounded.

The recommendations were described by both the bureau and the AFL as unofficial and representing the thinking of one man, a member of the division, "about what's going to happen."

**Room Areas to Suffer Most.**

The report said the impact of war-time industrial demobilization would be felt most keenly in areas, industries and occupations which enjoyed the greatest wartime boom.

It predicted employment in aircraft production would "toboggan" down from its wartime peak until 1,500,000 or more workers "have been released; that the reduction in ship-building jobs would be almost as drastic; that iron and steel production would be cut back severely and that the converted automobile industry would have to drop from 800,000 to 200,000 workers during reconversion before climbing back to about 600,000 workers.

Workers who have learned only a single, narrow skill will have a hard period of readjustment, the report predicted.

**Housewives — Save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of oblivion.**

### Comdr. W. G. Myers Awarded Silver Star

Comdr. William Girard Myers, 38, who formerly lived at 2709 Nichols avenue S.E., has been awarded posthumously the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action against the Japanese.

Comdr. Myers, a native of Cleburne, Tex., was killed in an airplane accident near San Francisco last January.

His widow, Mrs. Susan Gladding Myers, who formerly lived at 1237 Monroe street N.E., is now reported in California.

**EXTRA STRONG — DELICIOUS**

**Guth COLA PUNCH**

YOU LIKE IT — OR MONEY BACK

Guth Cola Distributors, Inc. HObart 8400

**Sale of Furniture**

There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

36 TABLETS 204 100 TABLETS 354

**WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ATION**

ADVERTISEMENT.

**Doctor's Fast Relief For Hot, Tender Feet**

Now when your feet cry out for relief, sprinkle them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Also dust it into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—soothed, refreshed, rested. You'll marvel how it relieves your hot, sweaty, pulpy, tender or red-hot feet—how comforting it makes new or tight shoes feel. So be foot-happy from now on by daily using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Get it today at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Retail Goods Counter. Issued on Dr. Scholl's Costs but a trifle.



**Return from Roush, by Peter Hurd, shows American 8th Air Force Bomber Command returning to base in England from first all-American blow at Hitler's Europe. The ground crews in an excited and joyous breach of regulations surge out onto field. The twenty paintings in the Hurd collection are the result of the five months the artist spent living with the Bomber Command.**



**Rescue off Bermuda, by Floyd Davis, records the heroic feat of a Navy pilot who brought his giant plane down in 11-foot waves to rescue nine members of the torpedoed British tanker, San Arcadio. It is one of eleven canvases portraying wartime life in Bermuda, ashore, on the beaches, and on board ships... a life which the artist actually lived while making on-the-spot sketches for his paintings.**



**Hornet's Last Day. Of all World War II stories, none is more packed with heroism and tragedy than the loss in the South Pacific of the mighty carrier Hornet. LIFE artist Tom Lea spent 66 days aboard the Hornet, left her just four days before she was sunk. For LIFE he has painted a series of pictures depicting step by step the last fight and death of the gallant ship.**

## First historic art record of war created by LIFE's new style of journalism

and revealing new technique of war reporting. And as new pictures are completed they will be published in LIFE.

The artists who are contributing to this graphic contemporary record of World War II were nationally famous before the war. Besides the nine pictured below, they include such artists as Millard Sheets, Julien Binford, and Byron Thomas.

Now, 146 of these finished paintings, covering events from the start of the war to the American campaign in North Africa, have been collected and will be placed on exhibition in leading art museums from coast to coast.

The first public showing of these paintings has just been concluded at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., where it attracted wide attention among art critics and national leaders.

**Quotes from critics and officials**

**ADMIRAL A. J. HEPBURN,**  
Chairman of the General Board of the Navy  
"I am tremendously pleased by the realism, the authenticity of the paintings in the LIFE collection. To me, even more important than their value in giving civilians a vivid, accurate idea of what war is like, is the good done the men in service, through the recognition of their work."

**COLONEL OVETA CULP HOBBY, WAC Director**  
"American artists depicting the actual combat scenes of this war have contributed an unparalleled record which is of great value now and for the future."

**CARLYLE BURROWS,**  
Art Critic, New York Herald-Tribune  
"It was LIFE which got the jump on the field in assigning artists to 'report' the war. Obtaining the support of the War and Navy Departments for their program, they have made significant contributions to War Art in our time."

**FRANCIS HENRY TAYLOR,**  
Director, Metropolitan Museum of Art  
"This collection of over 200 war paintings which LIFE Magazine has commissioned strikes me as of high significance. What these artists have set down they have set down for the benefit of us civilians, to whom their works will probably provide the closest contact with reality we are likely to experience."

LIFE is the only publication to send leading artists to the battle front as war correspondents to do this kind of vivid and accurate war reporting, which brings readers so closely in contact with the realities of war.

After the war LIFE will donate its entire collection of paintings to the U. S. Government to be permanently housed in whatever memorial is erected to commemorate World War II.



<p><b>PAUL SAMPLE,</b> one of America's outstanding artists, is represented in many of our country's museums, including the Metropolitan Museum in New York. A Naval veteran of World War I, he is now on leave of absence from Dartmouth College.</p>	<p><b>PETER HURD,</b> 39-year-old New Mexico artist, long famous for his Western scenes, returned last November from England, where he had been on assignment to paint the men and the activities of the American 8th Air Force Bomber Command.</p>	<p><b>TOM LEA,</b> a LIFE staff artist, witnessed the sinking of the carrier Hornet. He left the Hornet 4 days before she was sunk. Having painted Solomon Islands action, Lea is now with the Air Transport Command.</p>	<p><b>FLOYD DAVIS,</b> one of the nation's most famous illustrators, is forty-six years old, and lives in New York City. He is a veteran of the first World War. Floyd Davis is now in uniform as an artist correspondent painting the Allies at war.</p>	<p><b>BARSE MILLER</b> has been painting the story of America's supply lines. He rode in locomotive cabs, and on gasoline scooters, lived with mountain patrols, and worked in the holds of troopships. Barse Miller is now a captain in the Engineers.</p>	<p><b>HENRY BILLINGS</b> is best known for his mural painting, most famous being his 40-foot mobile mural for the Ford Building at the New York World's Fair. His canvases hang in many well-known U. S. art collections, including the Whitney.</p>	<p><b>EDWARD LANING</b> was teaching art when LIFE asked him to paint a railroad at war. To get material, he traveled 2500 miles on the Santa Fe. Before this, Laning painted the Story of the Recorded Word for New York's Public Library.</p>	<p><b>FLETCHER MARTIN,</b> 39, of Colorado, teaches painting at Kansas City Art Institute, and headed Painting Department of the University of Iowa. Contributor to LIFE since 1941, he has just completed a series of paintings on African war.</p>	<p><b>AARON BOHROD,</b> is thirty-five years old. He is best known for his moody street scenes of his native Chicago; has won many coveted awards, among them the Metropolitan Museum prize for his painting of a Chicago antique shop.</p>
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Gasoline Supply In District Area Held Adequate

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Trend Must Be Reversed. Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, has pointed out that the East was dipping into its reserve supplies of gasoline...

Transport Problems Overcome. A statement yesterday from Mr. Davies revealed that transportation problems which hindered oil deliveries to the East during the past year and a half now have been overcome.

Donald McPherson Named To Express Agency Post

Donald McPherson has been appointed supervisor of training in the South Atlantic Division of the Railway Express Agency, Inc.

Mr. McPherson has served nearly 35 years in the employ of the express company in Washington.

Woman Injured in Fall From Ramp on Viaduct

Mrs. Jean Pitts, 50, of 1209 North Capitol street, was seriously injured early today when she fell from a 14-foot retaining wall on the ramp of the New York avenue viaduct to a concrete runway.

Youth Pleads Guilty Of Failing to Register

Fred Flitz Simmons, 22, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty today before United States Commissioner Neidham C. Turnage to charges of violating the Selective Service Act by failing to register and failing to have his draft card and classification in his possession.

Soldier in Brazil, Girl in Washington To Wed by Phone

Bernice Edna Lynch, 21, of 1630 R street N.W., who came here from Withers, W. Va., to fill a position, will be married at 5 p.m. today by long distance telephone to a corporal of the Air Force stationed at Natal, Brazil.

Back From the Wars

AA Gunner Anticipates Jap's Tactics, Gets Zero at Amchitka



CORPL. AND MRS. JOSEPH RICHARD HUNT.

"Who told The Star I was in town?" demanded Corpl. Joseph Richard Hunt.

The reporter did not give it away then, but it was the corporal's father, George V. Hunt, despairing of ever getting the story of his son's adventures out of him, he called The Star and then took a day off from his work to hear the interview.

The Hunt family of 48 W street N.W. lived high this week. Mr. Hunt, chairman of the North Capitol Area Civilian Defense Committee, let his deputy take charge. Mrs. Hunt put aside her plans to make Red Cross bandages at St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church.

Is Met by Wife. The wife of two years, who has been with him less than two months met him at the station. She is the former Freda Mae Jones, War Department employe.

He joined an anti-aircraft unit in the National Guard here in 1935 when he was installing telephones. They were busy taking care of the Thursday nights in the old Army at Sixth and the Avenue—manual of arms, close order drill, and feeding dummy shells into a three-inch gun.

"Last I heard of him he was a corporal busy taking care of the Japs coming from the Pacific Coast," the corporal said.

For two weeks in the summer it seemed like the real thing—firing three-inch shells at the sieve or low-target 15,000 feet in the air—at Desoto, N. Y. in 1938 and Fort Monro in 1939.

"It wasn't that way at Amchitka in January," he said. "I was gunner on a boat in Constantine Harbor—about 35 miles from the Japanese on Kiska. The first Zero I saw forced us by coming out of the low-flying clouds and going 75 feet over my head. He had dropped his eggs at a ship beyond and was gone."

Four Food Operators Fined, Two Forfeit

Four food operators were fined and two others forfeited collateral on health violation charges in Municipal Court yesterday.

Judge John P. McMahon imposed a \$25 fine on Albert L. Westhead, operator of a grocery at 709 Second street N.W., for having in the store's meat case "three pounds of neck-bone which was decomposed and unfit for human consumption."

PAW Rejects Proposal For N. Y.-Boston Pipeline

The Petroleum Administration for War has turned down a proposal to construct a trans-New England pipeline from Albany, N. Y., to Boston, declaring "it would not materially increase shipments of petroleum products to the Northeast."

Woman Denies Charge Of Permitting Gaming

Charged with permitting gaming in a poolroom at 1511 Benning road N.E., Mrs. Pauline Horowitz, 35, pleaded not guilty today and demanded a jury trial. Judge Nathan Margold set trial for September 21.

Only 13 Appeals Granted in 57 Draft Cases

Father Classified As 3-A; 8 Deferred For Occupations

Only 13 of the 57 draft appeals acted on by the District Board of Appeal during the week ending July 31 were granted, it was announced today.

The Appeal Board gave eight occupational deferments, put one man in 3-A as a bona fide father, granted three appeals to "hardship cases" and put one man in 4-E as a conscientious objector.

A conscientious objector, who sought deferment on occupational grounds, was continued in 4-E. The board also denied 23 requests for occupational deferment, two requests for farm deferment and 18 requests for deferment as "hardship cases."

Occupational Deferments. Occupational deferments were granted to James M. Dunaway, 27, general manager, Rochdale Stores, Inc.; Henry W. Hill, 34, mechanic, International Harvester Co.; Norman Lewis, 37, owner of taxicab fleet and repair shop; Leon Goldman, 24, research chemist, Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science; Robert W. Williams, 28, assistant chief operations agent, American Airlines, Inc.; David Coopersmith, 30, patrolman, Metropolitan Police Department; Sanford P. Thompson, 21, assistant physicist, Naval Research Laboratory; Clarence L. Wolfe, 29, drill press operator, Babcock and Wilcox Co.; Sam Love, 29, display manager of Brooke's Women's Apparel Store, was granted his appeal for 3-A classification.

Placed in 3-D as hardship cases were Joseph Y. Poy, 37, riveter, Crown Cork & Seal Co.; John C. Alston, 27, riveter, Curtis-Wright Corp., Columbus, Ohio; Julius L. Marcus, 29, grocery store manager.

Two in Class 4-E. James R. Brandenburg, 18, clerk at the Potomac Electric Power Co., was placed in 4-E as a conscientious objector. William C. Hutchison, 24, Capital Transit Co. streetcar operator, who had appealed for occupational deferment, was continued in 4-E.

The following men were also denied occupational deferments: George H. Duckett, 29, general manager, G. B. Macke Corp.; John R. Hoffer, 37, manager, Seven-Up Washington, Inc.; Sida C. Goforth, 36, armored car messenger, Brink's, Inc.; 60-day stay of induction recommended; Lee R. Stegeman, 24, assistant manager, National Terminal Co., 30-day stay of induction recommended; William L. Ashdown, 33, teller, Hamilton National Bank, 60-day stay of induction recommended; James C. Kelsey, 31, hauling contractor, 30-day stay of induction recommended.

Also Francis J. Davidson III, 30, salesman, F. J. Davidson & Co.; Elwood D. Barnes, Jr., 27, locksmith, Diebold Safe & Lock Co.; Harold W. Tabler, accountant, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Ralph J. Summerville, 25, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Rolloan Swanson, 19, student, George Washington University.

Also Walter M. Smith, 29, truck driver, Colonial Fuel Oil Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended; Henry R. Iversen, 36, shipping manager, The Trane Co.; Samuel F. Hall, 29, folding machine operator, George A. Simonds & Co.; Dana M. Barbour, 35, economist, Budget Bureau; Seymour Kalick, 25, radio engineer, War Department; Arthur E. Lederman, 26, business machine operator, General Motors Corp., 60-day stay of induction recommended.

The board denied the appeals of John W. Quick, 29, taxicab driver and part owner of a farm, and Powell Digges, 31, listed as farmer, for deferment. Quick, 60-day stay of induction was recommended for Mr. Digges.

The following men were denied deferment in 3-D as "hardship cases": Roland A. Boone, 21, laborer, War Department; D. D. Smathers, 29, messenger, Federal Reserve System; Philip J. Guindon, 28, clerk, Civil Aeronautics Administration; Louis Miller, 30, oiler, Brann and Stuart Co.; Richard E. Mansoll, 29, checker, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Sol A. Segal, 28, economist, Office of Price Administration, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Maurice Berg, 35, part owner, Penn Bootery, Arlington Bootery, 60-day stay of induction recommended.

Also, William M. Hunter, 30, agent, Continental Insurance Co., 30-day stay of induction recommended; Alvin G. Ehrlich, 32, advertising man, Kal, Inc.; Floyd H. Eshleman, 32, clerk, Federal Security Agency, 30-day stay of induction recommended; William F. Marks, 23, plumber, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Leon Markowitz, 25, apprentice mechanic, Transcontinental and West. Exp. Air, Inc., 60-day stay of induction recommended; John W. Green, 27, chief clerk, Office of Dependency Benefits, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Omer L. Barney, 26, mechanic, Kraft Sheet Metal Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended; Naval Air Station; Walter C. Stone, Jr., 23, examiner, Civil Service Commission, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Sigmund Schor, 27, assistant chief, sampling unit, Census Bureau.

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star For Publication

This is another 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.

Delaware Firm Buys Dupont Circle Building

The Dupont Circle Building, Connecticut avenue between N street and Dupont Circle N.W., was sold at public auction yesterday for \$100,000 over existing obligations of \$1,178,749.96, plus accrued interest, owed the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. as a first mortgage.

The building was purchased by a representative of the Ducreo Corp. of Wilmington, Del. Payment was made by a certified check for \$200,000, and, in accordance with terms of the sale, a balance of \$800,000 is to be paid within 30 days.

Assessors Win Life Terms

WESTMINSTER, Md., Aug. 20 (AP)—Emory T. Evans and Rufus Hook of Westminster have been appointed to life terms on Carroll County's Board of Permanent Assessors. The positions carry annual salaries of \$1,800.



KEEPING INMATES OCCUPIED—Shown at the top is a group of youngsters at the District Training School at Laurel, Md., for the mentally deficient, who are enjoying what is usually their only outdoor exercise, a supervised walk to and from a small playground. Dr. James Lewald, superintendent of the school, is shown in the inset. In the lower photo two boys are driving an ox cart on the institution's farm, where many are occupied in helping to produce some of the food for the school.

Waste Paper Collected In July Forecasts Success in Campaign

Salvage Unit Expects Homes to Supply Bulk of Needed Material

Figures on waste collection in the District last month, which included 8249,294 pounds of paper, indicate success for the new waste paper drive launched by the D. C. Salvage Committee.

The major portion of paper must come from private homes and individuals, the committee believes. Increased demand for waste at the paper mills was reflected in activity among dealers who interviewed in effort to obtain paper from stores and merchants. Collections in this vein are now about at peak but the homes are expected to provide a large quantity. Many homes have saved paper since the first drive, accumulating upwards of 200 pounds in bags where it has remained when pick-ups stopped.

Many Offer Aid To Girl Fighting Dread Leukemia

The plight of Ora Mae Carver, 5, winner of 14 District beauty contests, who is fighting the ravages of leukemia at Providence Hospital, has stirred the hearts of Washingtonians.

Rulings Juggle Father Between 1-A and 3-A

Draft regulations confuse you? Consider the case of Sam Love. Mr. Love is 29, father of a 2-year-old child, and display manager of Brooks' women's apparel store.

Firm Must Sell Gypsum At 1942 Price, Court Holds

The United States Emergency Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the United States Gypsum Co. must deliver its products in the Philadelphia area at the same prices it sold them in March, 1942, even if it has to bear additional transportation charges. Even though the company may suffer a reduction in income "this result does not offend the provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act," the court held.

Staff Shortage Raises Urgent Problems at Training School

Request for Jap Internees Considered to Raise Lowered Standard of Care

Year ago denied the institution's request for conscientious objectors. Appeals to the United States Civil Service Commission has netted some prospective employees, but low salaries and disinterest in the institution's work have proven stumbling blocks.

Internee Request Considered. To cope with the manpower shortage, District Welfare Director Ray L. Huff disclosed Wednesday that the War Relocation Authority is being approached on the possibility of obtaining Japanese internees, but no requests have been filed for them as yet. The Army a

Part-Time Dentist

Since summer of last year the two doctors also have had to attend 80 feeble-minded persons suffering from epilepsy and many others who are permanently bedridden.

11 Still at Large

Last week end 26 young inmates left the institution, and 11 of them are still missing. During the past year 300 "walkouts" have occurred, although this represents some 125 inmates who were repeat offenders.

Some Dangerous Element

Biggest danger among this group, according to Dr. Lewald, is the many delinquents who are committed to the institution because they are judged feeble minded. Some of the older inmates have threatened attendants with knives and stolen cars or attempted robbery.

Dairy Officials Deny That Spoilage Results From New Setup

Daytime Delivery of Milk to Private Homes Every Day Has Been Successful From Every Viewpoint

Daytime delivery of milk to private homes every day has been successful from every viewpoint, officials of the major dairies reported today, denying charges that spoilage had resulted in the change from pre-dawn deliveries.

The shift from night to day delivery was made to comply with an Office of Defense Transportation order to reduce truck mileage by 25 per cent.

The new system is popular with milk truck drivers, who sought a change five years before the gasoline crisis brought it about. Dairy spokesmen unanimously said it would be next to impossible to hire milkmen if the present setup was changed.

Illness Blamed on Situation. The matter of milk spoilage came to a head recently after District health authorities were alerted to gastro-intestinal ailments were increasing among infants because of souring milk. The trouble was attributed to the fact milk was left at homes during the day when nobody was there to put it in the box.

The Health Department ordered an investigation but at a meeting of department officials and dairymen several days ago it was brought out that there has been no abnormal increase in infant illnesses that could be traced to milk. Most baby formulae, it was noted, call for canned milk.

Union Doubts Complaints. David A. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, No. 246, said his organization "didn't have a leg to stand on," but he said his group would make no move until Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, had completed his investigation. Mr. Walker said drivers were enthusiastic about the new work and he doubted if many would be willing to return to night shifts.

Dairy spokesmen said they had received few complaints from customers about spoiled milk. Some establishments reported a loss of business because of a family where all members were employed, leaving nobody at home to put the milk in the refrigerator. These homes, it was said, obtained their milk at neighborhood grocery stores.

For infant formula, one dairy official pointed out that it is always somebody to bring in the milk as soon as it is delivered. Milk cargoes are loaded more heavily than was customary before the war, thereby guaranteeing delivery of fresh milk.

New Setup Praised

Otto Phillips, manager of the Wakefield Dairy, said he believed it only right that milkmen should have better working hours than they formerly had. He pointed out that pre-dawn deliveries made it necessary for the men to leave their homes as early as 11:30 p.m. to begin work by 1 a.m. Usually through serving between 6 and 7 a.m., he said they then had to go back over their routes to collect bills. Under present conditions collections are made when milk is left at the home.

A. B. Fletcher of the Embassy Dairy said the public has accepted the change graciously and that daytime deliveries had resulted in increased efficiency among employes. He said reports have been made cut to a minimum. "Under the old system you couldn't expect a man to give his best when forced to work practically all night and all day, and I had many accidents. But not any more. The present plan is more humanitarian way to deliver milk."

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Stamps lettered R, S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. as follows: X stamps next Sunday, Y stamps next 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 extra, are good through November 21.

B and C coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Old type B and C coupons will no longer be valid 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 the words "Mileage Ration" on the face.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil ration books became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4. Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through September 30.



Gasoline Supply In District Area Held Adequate

PAW Aide Warns Reserve May Be Used To Help Other Zones

Gasoline supplies in the Washington area today were reported to be somewhat better than in other parts of the East...

Trend Must Be Reversed. Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, has pointed out that the East was dipping into its reserve supplies of gasoline at the rate of 20,000 barrels a day...

Transport Problems Overcome. A statement yesterday from Mr. Davies revealed that transportation problems which hindered oil deliveries to the East during the past year and a half now have been overcome.

The PAW official offered this comment in connection with a proposed pipeline from Albany, N. Y., to Boston, Mass., which was disapproved by the PAW for the reason that no additional transportation facilities were needed.

Servicemen Block Parties Planned in Alexandria. The Alexandria War Hospitality Committee has arranged a series of Sunday night block parties for servicemen...

Dr. Erastus M. Finch, 88, Dies in Takoma Park. Dr. Erastus M. Finch, 88, of 8 Boyd avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who was both a lawyer and physician, died Wednesday at his home after an illness of two months.

Silver Spring Library To Open Uptown Branch. Opening of a branch of the Silver Spring Public Library in the business section of the town beginning Monday was announced today by Mrs. Louise Ferguson, librarian.

Assessors Win Life Terms. WESTMINSTER, Md., Aug. 20 (AP)—Emory T. Evans and Ray C. Hook of Westminster have been appointed to life terms on Carroll County's Board of Permanent Assessors.

Virginia Farmer Plows Under 18,000 Bushels of Snap Beans. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 20.—Eighteen thousand bushels of snap beans, fully matured and ready for a fresh market and the cannery, are being plowed under on the Princess Anne County farm of Grayson M. Whitehurst.

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New Davidson Command Seen As First in Series of India Shifts

Capital Speculates On Supreme Chief For Burma Drive

Appointment of a new commander of American air forces in India revived speculation today on who will take over-all charge of the expected winter campaign against the Japanese in the China-India-Burma theater.

Shifts in the Allied command there have been expected for some time, and the first came with yesterday's Bombay announcement that Brig. Gen. Howard C. Davidson of Washington has succeeded Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell as chief of the United States Air Force.

From time to time Gen. Stilwell has figured in speculation about a possible supreme command in the theater, but that is regarded here as unlikely. The appointment is expected to go to a Briton, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, now commanding the British 8th Army in Sicily, is the one most frequently mentioned.

County Ration Boards Ready to Expedite Gas Book Exchanges

Many New Type Coupons Already Issued in Both Virginia and Maryland

Ration board officials in nearby Maryland and Virginia today anticipate little trouble in the exchange of B and C gasoline ration coupons for the new type which will become valid September 1.

Officials in some areas of the two States pointed out that large numbers of the new type coupons already have been issued motorists and that only those whose books were issued before the end of last month will have to make the exchange.

Board officials emphasized that motorists holding B books bearing the OPA serial number R-5275 and C books numbered R-5282 do not have to exchange these books. They urged motorists to check their books carefully before coming to the boards to make the exchange.

County Orders Vary. Board officials in Fairfax County, Va., and Montgomery County, Md., said motorists may mail in old books to be exchanged. Prince Georges officials said no books should be mailed in for re-processing.

In Alexandria B and C book holders whose names begin with A to C will exchange their books between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, while in Fairfax County the exchange will begin on Monday.

Arlington County motorists will make the exchange beginning Thursday.

Prince Georges County. Plans to have Montgomery County residents come to the ration offices to exchange their coupons have been abandoned and instead the new ration books will be mailed back to book holders after they have left or present their books, accompanied by their registration certificates, to their local rationing office.

The Rockville board will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the Silver Spring and Bethesda boards will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following schools:

Hyattsville Elementary, Bladensburg Grammar, Greenbelt, Berwyn, College Park, Ager Road, J. Enos Ray, Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Lanham, Bowie, Mutton, Marlboro, Northampton, and Silver Spring.

Princeton County. In Prince Georges County, B and C book holders will exchange their coupons between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the following schools:

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Fairfax Board Favors Plan for Sanatorium

Committee Is Named To Work on Proposal; School Loan Voted

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday took steps to co-operate with Alexandria City and Arlington County in the proposed plan to establish a regional tuberculosis sanatorium for patients in the Northern Virginia area by naming a committee headed by Supervisor Andrew W. Clarke as chairman to confer with other county and city officials studying the project.

The need for a sanatorium in this section was stressed by a committee headed by Mrs. James E. Nickell, member of the Fairfax County Tuberculosis Association.

James H. Stone, member of the county health department, cited figures to show that there are now 16 patients in the county with active tuberculosis who are in need of sanatorium care and for whom no facilities are available because of personnel problems in the State sanatoria. Mr. Stone said that three patients had died in the county this year because they could not be placed in sanatoria, and there are 119 active cases of tuberculosis in the county registered with the local health department.

Dr. William A. Browne, director of the Alexandria Health Department, stated that there are many vacant beds in sanatoria throughout the State, but patients are not being admitted because the institutions do not have adequate personnel to care for the patients.

He outlined tentative plans to erect a sanatorium in Arlington County, on a 7-acre site adjacent to the new hospital being erected there with Federal funds. He indicated that the site owned by the hospital association would be donated if funds were provided for the building.

He stated that apparently there has been a sharp increase in tuberculosis in the State in the past year, as the ratio of active cases as compared to deaths has gained from five to one to nine to one. He attributed this increase to poor wartime housing conditions and to poor nutrition.

In addition to Mr. Clark, Burns N. Gibson of Falls Church was named on the committee, and G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the board, said that others would be appointed within a few days. The committee will confer with Alexandria City and Arlington County officials on the proposal.

School Loan Approved. The board approved a request from the County School Board for permission to secure a temporary loan not to exceed \$50,000, to meet current bills and teachers' salaries, until receipts are received from 1943 tax payments this fall. School officials said that a deficit exists in school funds because expenditures exceeded the 1942-43 budget.

Mr. Stone informed the board that he was preparing a new county ordinance for the control of dogs, which will be presented to the supervisors in the near future. Under the proposed ordinance the county would establish a dog pound for stray dogs and would prohibit dogs running at large during the entire year.

The measure is designed to control rabies now prevalent in the county. Mr. Stone said that 10 positive cases of rabies in dogs were reported to the health department last month, and 11 so far this month, and that a number of persons have been bitten by the rabid animals.

County Building Addition. J. J. Corbally, county sanitary district engineer, reported that the survey being conducted to determine the need for lateral sewer lines in Sanitary District No. 1, being made to secure data necessary for filing an application for a Federal grant to construct the lines, is about 75 per cent completed.

J. Wilmer Smith, architect, presented preliminary plans for the board's approval of a proposed addition to the county office building. The estimated cost of the addition would be approximately \$40,000. Action on the plans will be deferred until other county officials could be conferred with.

The proposed addition would provide office space for the county police department, county clerk's office and probably the school board's office. The old authorized sale of five old police cruisers and the purchase of five new cars to replace them. It was pointed out that a better price can be obtained for the used cars by selling them outright than can be secured by trading them in on new cruisers.

Monocacy Lions Club Chairmen Appointed. Charles Elgin, president of the Monocacy (Md.) Lions Club, today announced the following committee appointments for the year:

Membership, attendance and education, Charles H. Davis; finance, William Pyles; program, entertainment and publicity, John Dunnington; health and welfare, Roy Moore; boy's and girl's work, C. Merrick Wilson, and civic improvement and safety, Charles W. Fritz.

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KEEPING INMATES OCCUPIED—Shown at the top is a group of youngsters at the District Training School at Laurel, Md., for the mentally deficient, who are enjoying what is usually their only outdoor exercise, a supervised walk to and from a small playground. Dr. James Lewald, superintendent of the school, is shown in the inset. In the lower photo two boys are driving an ox cart on the institution's farm, where many are occupied in helping to produce some of the food for the school.



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Staff Shortage Raises Urgent Problems at Training School. Request for Jap Internees Considered to Raise Lowered Standard of Care. Faced with a manpower shortage so critical it may be necessary to seek Japanese internees as employees, an over-worked "skeleton staff" at the District Training School near Laurel, Md., is caring haphazardly for 650 inmates ranging from infants to men and women 45 years of age.

A visit to the mercy institution reveals that 47 trained employees have left there since the beginning of the war. Among the institution's most urgent problems, according to Dr. James Lewald, are wholesale escapes recently because of a shortage of attendants, an inadequate staff of doctors and nurses, and the need for teacher replacements. Also, the lengthy drought is crippling a farming program which normally supplies one-third of the institution's food.

Internee Request Considered. To cope with the manpower shortage, District Welfare Director Ray L. Huff disclosed Wednesday that the War Relocation Authority is being approached on the possibility of obtaining Japanese internees, but no requests have been filed for them as yet. The Army a year ago denied the institution's request for conscientious objectors.

Appeals to the United States Civil Service Commission has netted some prospective employees, but low salaries and disinterest in the institution's work have proven stumbling blocks.

Meanwhile, the overburdened staff is carrying on as best it can. There are 400 white and 250 colored inmates. Three hundred and forty are males. About 35 per cent are in the greatest problem group, between the ages of 14 and 24; about 30 per cent are below the age of 14 and about 15 per cent are above the age of 24.

Only two doctors, Dr. Lewald and Dr. Allen Drummond, assistant superintendent, are left from a normal staff of four resident physicians, and to them also falls administrative responsibility. It is difficult for them to find time to talk with visitors.

Part-Time Dentist. Since summer of last year the two dentists also have had to attend 80 feeble-minded persons suffering from epilepsy and many others who are permanently bedridden.

Because of the war, the institution has only a part-time dentist, no nurse and no pharmacist, no oculist, and a surgeon who still on call but is overworked outside.

Whereas there were normally six nurses there are now only two resident nurses. Under the five-day week, often only one is on duty. The volunteer activities of the boys, manual arts and baseball, practically ceased, because the instructors left. Three physical education instructors, two men and one woman, who taught music, have left. The remaining woman instructor has left to work for the State.

A farm hand coached a team of boys who played a close baseball game Sunday with a team of soldiers from Camp Meade. But these games are rare now.

Still at Large. Last week end 26 young inmates left the institution and 11 of them are still missing. During the past year 300 "walkouts" have occurred, although this represents some 125 inmates who were repeaters.

Dr. Lewald lays the blame for the "walkouts" on idleness, which he explained makes the inmates unhappy and uneasy. He said 75 per cent of the walkouts occur at night because the inmates are not tired enough and can't sleep—"so they decide to go to Washington and see their mama and papa."

There are no bars on the windows of the dormitories. Frequently the doors are unlocked. Those who want to walk out frequently hide in nearby woods and then catch rides into town. State and District police co-operate in returning the escapees, and frequently a relative will bring them back.

Some Dangerous Element. Biggest danger among this group, according to Dr. Lewald, is the many delinquents who are committed to the institution because they are judged feeble-minded. Some of the older inmates have threatened attendants with knives and several times they have run away and stolen cars or attempted robbery.

The food at the institution is good. There is ample meat, much of which comes from its own hog farm, and in normal times when there is no drought the 200 acres of land under cultivation yielded abundantly. Milk is supplied by a herd of 40 cows. But the institution's greatest problem is manpower, and Dr. Lewald says he does not see any encouraging days ahead.

Dairy Officials Defend Daytime Milk Deliveries

Deny That Spoilage Results From New Setup

Daytime delivery of milk to private homes every other day has been successful from every viewpoint, officials of the major dairies reported today, denying charges that spoilage had resulted in the change from predawn deliveries.

The shift from night to day delivery was made to comply with an Office of Defense Transportation order to reduce truck mileage by 25 per cent.

The new system is popular with milk truck drivers, who sought a change five years before the gasoline crisis brought it about. Dairy spokesmen unanimously said it would be next to impossible to hire milkmen if the present setup was changed.

Illness Blamed on Situation. The matter of milk spoilage came to a head recently after District health authorities were told throat and gastro-intestinal ailments were increasing among infants because of souring milk. The trouble was attributed to the fact milk was left at homes during the day when nobody was there to put it in the ice box.

The Health Department ordered an investigation but at a meeting of department officials and dairymen several days ago it was brought out that there has been no abnormal increase in infant illness that would be traced to milk. Most baby formulae, it was noted, call for canned milk.

Union Doubts Complaints. David A. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Local Union, No. 246, said his organization thought complaints in the matter "didn't have a leg to stand on," but he said his group would make no move until Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, had completed his investigation. Mr. Walker said drivers were enthusiastic about daytime work and he doubted they would be willing to return to night shifts.

Dairy spokesmen said they had received few complaints from customers about spoiled milk. Some establishments reported a loss of home delivery business in cases where members of a family were employed, less than expected, to put the milk in the refrigerator. These homes, it was said, obtained their milk at neighborhood grocery stores.

As for infant illness, one dairy official pointed out that in homes where there are infants there is always somebody to bring the milk as soon as it is delivered. Milk cargoes are iced more heavily than was customary before the war, thereby guaranteeing delivery of fresh milk.

New Setup Praised. Otto Phillips, manager of the Waukefield Dairy, said he believed it only right that milkmen should have better working hours than they formerly had. He pointed out that predawn deliveries made it necessary for the men to leave their homes as early as 11:30 p.m. to begin their work day. Usually through serving between 6 and 7 a.m., he said they then had to go back over their routes to collect bills. Under present conditions collections are made when milk is left at homes.

A. B. Fletcher of the Embassy Dairy said the public has accepted the change graciously and that daytime deliveries had resulted in increased efficiency among employees. Our accident reports have been cut to a minimum," he said. "Under the old system, many expected a man to give his best when forced to work practically all night and all day, and we had many accidents. But not any more. The present plan is a far more humanitarian way to deliver milk."

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Stamps lettered R, S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20. Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered T, U, 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 be valid September 19, and both the A and B coupons will then remain good through October 30. Gasoline—No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through September 21. B and C coupons, good for 2 1/2 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. Now on hand are 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 pair of shoes through October 31. Fuel Oil—Period No. 5 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4. Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through September 30.

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# SAVE ON

# Dependable Drug Store Needs AT "PEOPLES" LOW PRICES

 <b>La Lasine</b> Antiseptic Fine mouth-wash and gargle. Nice taste. 6 Ounces <b>33c</b>	 <b>Peoples Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS</b> for headache relief. Bottle of 100 <b>39c</b>	 <b>McKesson's BEXEL B-Complex TABLETS</b> Bottle of 100 <b>\$1.98</b>	 <b>Peoples Quality SODA MINT TABLETS</b> Bottle of 100 <b>19c</b>	 <b>S. T. 37 Solution</b> Splendid antiseptic, mouth wash, gargle. 5 Ounces <b>50c</b>
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PHONE HOBART 1234

## PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE




 <b>TEEL Liquid DENTIFRICE</b> No harmful abrasives. Beauty in every drop! Small Size <b>23c</b>	 <b>FITCH'S Brush Shaving CREAM</b> Soothing to your skin—promotes a close, easy shave. 8-Ounce Jar <b>47c</b>	 <b>HINDS Honey and Almond CREAM</b> Helps keep your hands satin-soft. 11 Ounce Bottle <b>59c</b>	 <b>TALCUM POWDER</b> Cool and silky—romantically fragrant. For Only <b>50c</b>
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ATTENTION! Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, Subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act Effective October 1, 1941.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

 <b>Peoples Quality SODIUM BICARBONATE</b> Pure baking soda. Also helpful for simple indigestion. Pound Size <b>23c</b>	 <b>Peoples BORIC ACID POWDER</b> Pure, safe quality. 4 ounces <b>10c</b>	 <b>Munez-Wurth SEIDLITZ POWDERS</b> Sparkling laxative, mild, effective and easy to take. 9 Doses <b>25c</b>
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## Supplement your DIET with VITAMINS

 <b>Thompson's ADVITE TABLETS</b> Provide Vitamins A and D, derived from fish liver oils. Easy to take. Bottle of 100 <b>89c</b>	 <b>VITAMINS PLUS CAPSULES</b> Potent, balanced formula of multiple vitamins with sulfate of iron. Box of 72 <b>\$2.75</b>	 <b>Thompson's Vitamin B1 TABLETS</b> Simple, sure way to supplement your diet with needed B1 in 1-Mgm. chloride. Bottle of 60 <b>39c</b>
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 <b>Lucretia Vanderbilt PERFUME</b> Discontinued. Lovely, spicy fragrance. 1 Ounce <b>49c</b>	 <b>PALMOLIVE Brushless SHAVING CREAM</b> No messy lather. Helps keep your skin soothed. 5 Ounces <b>39c</b>	 <b>ARRID CREAM Deodorant</b> Stops odor, checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Harmless to clothes. Small Jar <b>39c</b>
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 <b>RESINOL OINTMENT</b> To relieve itching and burning associated with minor skin irritations. 60c jar	 <b>FREMANENT LAXATIVE GUM</b> Like tasty chewing gum. Mild, pleasant, effective. Bottle of 36	 <b>MENNENS QUINSANA</b> Pleasant to use. Helps relieve discomfort of minor skin irritations. Four ounces
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## DRUG Savings

### For HEADACHES

25c Anacin Tablets, pack of 12	17c
Acetidine Tablets, pack of 12	15c
50c Aspergum, large box of 36	43c
25c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 24s	19c
40c Midol Tablets, pack of 12	32c
25c Stopit Tablets, pack of 12	19c
60c Capudine Liquid, large	53c
Squibb Aspirin Tablets, 200s	69c
Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12	23c
35c Munez-Wurth Aspirin, 100s	19c

### Barbara Gould SKYLARK "Ode to Charm" SETS

Dainty sizes of Perfume, Lifting Fragrance, Toilet Soap and Talcum in gay skylark fragrance. **\$1.25**

 **Peggy Sage "Dorset" MANICURE SETS**  
In the smart case is a complete assortment of manicure needs. The set makes a perfect gift. **\$2.75**

## TOILETRY Values

### DEODORANTS

35c Mum Cream Deodorant	29c
60c Non-Spl Deodorant	39c
25c Dew Instant Deodorant	21c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder	53c
Etique Dream Deodorant, jar	39c
Odorono Liquid, red, small	39c
Odorono Liquid, red, large	59c
35c Quest Deodorant Powder	31c
30c Spire Deodorant Powder	23c
50c Fresh Cream, No. 2 jar	43c

### MOUNTAIN HEATHER COLOGNE

Fresh, cool fragrance by Durrett & Ramsdell. **\$1.00**

### MAIS OUI PERFUME

Pirouettes fragrance that says "But, yes!" **\$3.00**

### COUVRAGE PERFUME

Gallant new fragrance by Bourjois. Wonderful gift. **\$2.00**

### The Modess Tampon MEDS

Sanitary Protection  
Box of 10 **19c**  
Box of 50 **79c**

### LAXATIVES

70c Kruschen Salts, 4 ounces	59c
75c Eno Saline Laxative	57c
\$1.00 Phillips Magnesia Tablets	89c
\$1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil, quart	89c
50c Espotabs, large box of 60	39c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate, pack of 18	19c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
50c Pluto Water, large	36c
\$1.25 Saraka, 10 ounces	98c
25c Black Draught Tea, 25 doses	21c

## A New FEATURE

### Attractive, Crystal-Clear Glass RELISH DISHES

4 by 10 Inches  
Clear glass in a sparkling design—it looks like a good deal more than this very low price. Has three convenient compartments.  
For Only **8c**

### FACE POWDERS

Ayer Luxuria Face Powder	\$1.00
Hudnut Marvelous Face Powder	55c
Coty Airspun Face Powder	\$1.00
Daggett & Ramsdell Powder	\$1.00
Max Factor Face Powder	\$1.00
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
Ponds Face Powder	43c
50c Woodbury Face Powder	43c
Elmo Fargo Face Powder	\$1.00
Evening in Paris Face Powder	\$1.00

### Barnard's SHAVING BOWLS

Good looking bowl, rich in lather soap. **49c**

### Soft and Economical DELSEY Toilet TISSUE

3 Rolls **24c**

### Reliable TONICS

\$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic	99c
\$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound	98c
Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint	\$1.38
\$1.50 Grays Compound, Pint	\$1.00
Thompson's Irmaco, Pound Jar	\$1.39
\$1.00 Oveferrin, 11 ounces	89c
\$1.35 Pierce's Prescription	89c
\$1.00 Wine of Cardui, 9 ounces	83c
\$1.25 Peruna Liquid, 11 ounces	93c
\$1.15 Thompsons C.P.M. Tablets	79c

## For SMOKERS

 **SPECIAL Today and Saturday D. D. BEAN & SONS BOOK MATCHES**  
Box of 50 Books **10c**  
Limited 2 to a Customer

 **Sir Walter Raleigh SMOKER'S SETS**  
Cool-smoking pipe and mellow Raleigh—grand gift. **\$1.25**

### Hair Preparations

60c Kreml Shampoo, 6 ounces	49c
25c Golden Glist Rinse and Shampoo	20c
75c Fitch Shampoo, 6 ounces	37c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo, large	34c
15c Amami Shampoo	11c
60c Dandarine Hair Tonic	45c
50c La Moderne Hair Dressing	42c
50c Marchand Golden Hair Wash	34c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	44c
25c Lovalon Hair Rinse	21c

### GRAHAM'S TOOTH PASTE

Cleanses beautifully, helps keep breath sweet and fresh. **32c**  
Bring Old Tube

### Peoples Self-Shining WAX

No hard rubbing. Dries to an attractive lustre in little time.  
60c Pint **45c**

### OINTMENTS

75c Baume Ben-Gay Analgesic	49c
50c Cuticura Ointment, medium	41c
75c Pazo Ointment, tube	50c
50c Poslam Ointment, small	38c
50c Unguentine Ointment, tube	43c
60c Zemo Ointment, ounce jar	49c
50c Iodex Ointment, ounce jar	39c
60c Mercirex Cream, regular jar	53c
Peoples Zinc Oxide, ounce tube	20c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream, jar	39c

### Manicure Needs

Revlon Nail Polish	60c
Peggy Sage Nail Polish	60c
Chen Yu Nail Lacquer	75c
Cutex Oily Polish Remover	25c
Revlon Oily Polish Remover	50c
Peggy Sage Manicure Oil	60c
Peggy Sage Satinbase	60c
Revlon Adheron Polish Base	60c
Orange Wood Sticks, assorted	10c
Ayer Liquid Nail Enamel	65c

### Square Deal Poker CHIPS

The popular type chip that won't break  
Box of 100 **49c**

### Peoples Waterless CLEANSER

Spread it on, wipe it off! For walls, woodwork, furniture, tile.  
75c Size **49c**

### Helps Keep The Hair Well Groomed VASELINE HAIR TONIC

Just a few drops daily help keep your hair neat and attractive.  
70c Size **63c**

### Compare The Size, Price, Results! LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Helps keep your smile sparkling, mouth and breath re-freshed.  
40c Tube **33c**  
Bring Old Tube

### Genuine GILLETTE BLUE RAZOR BLADES

Keen-edged, flexible blue steel blades designed to help you get a comfortable shave.  
Pack of 5 **21c** Pack of 10 **39c**

### CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS

Crisp, slick new cards—replace those old decks.  
For Only **29c**

### BABY NEEDS

\$1.00 J&J Baby Oil, pint	89c
25c Cuticura Talcum	21c
15c J&J Baby Soap	2 for 25c
J&J Baby Gift Sets	89c
Plain Glass Nursing	2 for 5c
Hygeia Translucent Nipples	20c
60c Hands Teething Lotion	45c

### SHAVING NEEDS

Colgate Brushless Shave, 5-ounce jar	39c
50c Burma Shave, 1/2-pound jar	29c
50c Williams Luxury Shave, jar	39c
Yardley Shaving Bowl	\$1.00
Gem Single-Edge Blades, 5's	23c
Lentheric Shaving Bowl	\$1.00
75c Mollo Shave Cream, 8-ounce jar	59c

### DOG REMEDIES

Glovers Liquid Tonic, 3/4 ounces	49c
Sorgoants Skip Flea Soap	23c
Glovers Flea Powder	25c
Magitex Shampoo, Trial Size	60c
Glovers Mango Medicine, large	55c
Glovers Imperial Worm Capsules	49c

### TALCUMS

25c Ammens Prickly Heat Powder	19c
Ayer Pink Clover Talcum	65c
Azurea Talcum Powder	39c
25c Barnard Zinc Stearate	19c
Gemey Talcum	29c
Fascination Talcum	25c

## Back the Attack With War Bonds



## Delightful Garden Party At Brazilian Embassy

By Katharine Brooks

The charming garden at the Brazilian Embassy was transformed into a fairland last evening when the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins gave a reception in honor of the Minister of War, Gen. Enrico Casper Dutra. Indirect lighting gave light enough for comfort.

The Ambassador and Senhora de Martins and their distinguished countrymen stood just inside the door of the long drawing room on the second floor of the Embassy to receive their guests, who were invited for 10 o'clock. The large room on the Massachusetts avenue side of the second floor which formerly was the dining room now is a study, with comfortable chairs and books and with many of Senhora de Martins' paintings about the walls. The long banquet hall on the first floor where dinner had been served at small tables was not opened until about midnight for the buffet supper. Through the evening refreshments were served from tables under the trees, where small tables and chairs were placed for the comfort of the guests.

Senhora de Martins, who frequently left the receiving line to rest nearby, wore a very becoming gown of black net and lace, the bodice having an off-the-shoulder neckline edged with lace, and her tiara was of jet.

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were the ranking guests at the reception, the latter looking particularly pretty in a black frock, long skirt and bodice made high in the back and having a flesh color vestee matching the cluster of blossoms at the belt in front. With it she had a short jacket of white fur. The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace stayed a very short time after greeting their hosts and made their way downstairs and to the garden where they lingered some time with the other guests.

The Ambassador was host at dinner, his guests being only men and including the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; the Undersecretary of the Navy, Mr. James V. Forrestal; Deputy Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney; the Chairman of the War Production Board, Mr. Donald M. Nelson; the Lease-Lend Administrator, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius; the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Breckinridge Long, the Chief of Protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, Maj. Gen. J. G. Ord, Rear Admiral W. O. Spears, Rear Admiral H. C. Train, Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, Brig. Gen. C. M. Adams, the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Col. L. Corrin Strong, Col. O. T. Hartford, the Vice Chairman of the War Production Board, Mr. William L. Batt; the Chief of the division of American Republics, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal; Lt. Col. Wilfrid P. Johnston, Lt. Col. O. T. Jamerson, and Lt. Clark D. Burton.

Brazilians who were invited to the dinner were: Lt. Col. Carlos Carvalho, Vice Admiral A. R. Vasconcelos, Col. Armando Arariboga, Col. de Albuquerque Lima, Col. Bino Machado, Comdr. Eduardo Amorim do Valle, Col. Vasco A. Becco, Col. Sayao Cardoso, the Brazilian Minister-Counselor, Senor Fernando Lobo; Lt. Col. Coelho dos Reis, Maj. Alonzo Mendes, Maj. Ulhoa Cintra, Col. Hector Pedrosa, and Senor Oswaldo G. Aranha.

The several hundred guests at the reception included other Federal officials, diplomats and a large number of the officers of the Armed Forces as well as military, naval and air attaches of embassies and legations of the United Nations.

Gen. Dutra was entertained at luncheon yesterday by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox, whose party was given at the Carlton Hotel.

The other guests included the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Martins; Gen. de Cavalho, Vice Admiral Vasconcelos, Senhor Lobo, Col. Arariboga, Col. Cardoso, Col. Albuquerque Lima, Comdr. Amorim do Valle, Major Miguel Lampert, Col. Bino Machado, Col. dos Reis, Maj. de Mandes, and Maj. Cintra. Officers of the United States forces included Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Rear Admiral Train, Rear Admiral Spears, Capt. C. D. Struble, Mr. Rawleigh Warner, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; Capt. D. P. Moon, Capt. M. B. Gardner, Capt. L. S. Perry, all of the U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Maj. Gen. Ord, Brig. Gen. Adams, Col. Herndon, Capt. Vernon A. Walters, and Lt. C. D. Burton, U. S. A. Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the division of American Republics of the State Department also was among the guests.

## By the Way—

BETH BLAINE

If you're under the delusion that women can't keep secrets, have you heard about the mobile library of the Red Cross that supplies books and magazines to the men in isolated outposts who are very definitely a military secret of the Nation's Capital? Bright, alert Mrs. Milton J. Blake is the chairman of the library, and just try to get Mrs. Blake to tell you any more about it than that. Her lips are sealed, as tightly sealed as those of her workers. But the important thing is that the books do reach the boys whose lonely 24-hour duty is relieved considerably by their arrival.

We asked Mrs. Blake how it all came about. She told us that through the very efficient Camp



MRS. MILTON J. BLAKE.  
—Blackstone Photo.

and Hospital Services books were received along with many other things for the comfort and relaxation of our fighting men, and many times there were duplicate books, so the idea was conceived of making use of these duplicates.

The mobile library works like any revolving library—cards are made out and filed, records kept so that the same books do not go back to the same boys and in this way the smallest number of books serves the largest number of people.

The mobile library is under the jurisdiction of the Camp and Hospital Services. The workroom is in the basement of the DAR Building. The Red Cross delivery truck is staffed by Motor Corps' drivers. Staff Assistant members keep records of the books and actually run the library, so that the Mobile Library is run by three distinct Red Cross services. In all kinds of weather the truck goes out—cold in winter, sweltering hot in summer, and it renders a very real service to these men who are on the most tiresome, but none-the-less vital jobs in the war effort.

Mrs. Blake is a native of Colorado. She finds Washington's climate hard to take, but that doesn't deter her from doing an excellent job. She and her husband (he's a major in the Army), came here to live when he was ordered here for duty. They have a small apartment where Mrs. Blake cooks and housekeeps. She is a graduate of the University of Denver, an ardent reader, and she loves the work she is doing now—only she wishes the climate were a LITTLE bit more like Denver's!

Housewives—Save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of oblivion.

## Society and Clubs

### Louisa Clement, Lt. Comdr. Hull Are Married

All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase was the scene of the marriage of Miss Louisa Catherine Adams Clement to Lt. Comdr. Harry Hull, U. S. N., which took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Lowry officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald Cameron Bingham of Chevy Chase and the late Mr. Clarence Erskine Clement and Lt. Hull is the son of Mrs. Charles Thomas Phillips and the late Mr. Harry Hull.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Bingham, U. S. N. She wore a gown of ecru pina lace embroidered with a butterfly design.

The gown was made with short sleeves and a train and a tulle veil fell from a lace Juliet cap and tiara. The bride carried a prayerbook, which was carried by her grandmother, and butterfly orchids.

Miss Sarah Bond Welch of Annapolis, Md., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Welch, served as maid of honor and only attendant for the bride.

Comdr. Hull had Lt. Comdr. John Thomas Blackburn, U. S. N., as his best man and the ushers were Lt. William Blum, U. S. N. R., Maj. John Wesley Brabner-Smith, Maj. Robert Welch, Lt. Ferdinand P. Schottel, U. S. N. R., Lt. Comdr. Robert Evans, U. S. N., and Mr. Arnold August Wilcox.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Bingham wore a gray crepe gown printed with red flowers and a large gray straw hat. Her corsage was of gardenias. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Mary Louisa Adams Clement of Edge Hill, Warrenton, Va., aunt of the bride, and Mr. Dwight Dickson, II.

After the reception Comdr. and Mrs. Hull left by motor for California and will stop at Yellowstone Park en route.

### Miss Vogelsang Is Recent Bride

The marriage of Miss Audrey Elizabeth Vogelsang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett Vogelsang, to Mr. Tom Smith Vaughn, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Vaughn, took place Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Norris officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue tulle with a long train, and her finger-veil of illusion was held by orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid from which hung bouvardia tied with streamers of white satin.

Mr. W. Mahoney was the bride's matron of honor and Miss Janice Housley served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Roberta MacMorris and Miss Marcella Snow.

Mr. Vaughn had Mr. J. D. Day, cousin of the bride, as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. R. Farror, Mr. George Butler, U. S. C. G., and Mr. Edward Fugle, U. S. N.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, assisting in the receiving line were the mothers of the bride and bridegroom.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. G. Vogelsang, grandfather of the bride and Mr. Bertram Quelch of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colgan of Brooklyn.

### Margaret Starr Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Parvin Starr of Hyattsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Eleanor Starr, to Dr. Richard C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson of Stillwater, Minn. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Starr is a graduate of the University of Maryland, having received a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She is connected with the Department of Agriculture at present.

Dr. Nelson was graduated from the University of Minnesota where he received his Ph.D. degree.

### Lt. and Mrs. Morgan Visiting His Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan of Edgemoor have as their house guests their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, Jr. Lt. Morgan is on leave from Selman Field, La. Before her marriage in May, Mrs. Morgan was Miss Norma Jean Lawrence of Winetka, Ill., and this city.

### Loudon to Address Women Democrats

Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador, who has just returned from England, will speak as a guest of the Woman's National Democratic Club at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W. His subject will be "Dutch Heritage of the Freedom of Religion."

His talk to the club will be his first since his return.

### Havana Prelate Coming Here

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20 (AP)—Manuel Arteaga, Archbishop of Havana, arrived here by Clipper plane yesterday en route to Asheville, N. C.; Washington and New York for a vacation.

### Kopy Kat

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### YOU CAN HELP to speed this vital war-time service

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

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

So before making calls please consult the telephone directory and do not ask the Information Operators to look up numbers for you unless you are sure they are not listed in the book.

Help Your Telephone Company to serve you and your country.

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## Girl Reserve Cast To Offer Plays At Forest Glen

Presentation of three one-act plays for convalescent soldiers at the Forest Glen Annex of Walter Reed Hospital will wind up the summer theater project of the Girl Reserve Department of the Young Women's Christian Association. The program is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The eight girls to participate have been meeting each Monday night since early July. Making scenery and designing costumes has been included in their activity.

The performance will be the only local presentation by the group. Three of the girls, planning to attend a Girl Reserve regional conference in Danville next week will present one of the plays there.

The eight young actresses are Catherine Bray, Jane Church, Dorothy Conway, Margot Flynn, Jean Hill, Jean Johnson, Gloria Menzel and Juliet Tillema.

Miss Esther Wilcox, assistant secretary of the Girl Reserves, is directing the plays, assisted by Miss Mary Wibel.

The three girls planning to attend the regional conference are Juliet Tillema, Jane Church and Gloria Menzel. They will accompany Miss Wilcox.

The conference, which is for representatives from Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District will continue from August 24 until September 1.

## Jewish Group Plans Dance on Tuesday

The fourth anniversary of the 30th Engineers Battalion of Fort Belvoir will be celebrated by the Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women at a festa dance Tuesday night at the Statler Hotel. All men in the armed forces are invited to attend without charge.

The dance is being sponsored by the Junior Council in co-operation with the National Council of Jewish Women, U. S. O. All hostesses will be council members.

An orchestra will provide music between 9 p.m. and midnight.

## Lt. Mitchler Writes Wife From Jap Prison Camp

Patience of 21 months has rewarded Mrs. Genevieve Mitchler, wife of First Lt. Paul Eugene Mitchler, U. S. A.

Mrs. Mitchler has waited that long to receive a personal word from her husband, who was reported a prisoner of the Japanese last December.

Yesterday, Mrs. Mitchler received a letter from Lt. Mitchler telling her that his health was "excellent," and telling her to "see that you not worry and that your health is taken care of."

A native of Washington, Lt. Mitchler was a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and National Law School. He was engaged in accountancy before being called to the colors in June, 1941, as a member of the Officers Reserve Corps.

Mrs. Mitchler lives at 4602 Sargent road N.E., with her two children, Jeanne, 7, and Eileen, 3. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchler, live in Brentwood, Md.

## Mary Ann Frank To Be Married

Capt. George R. Frank, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Frank announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Frank, to Lt. John Allen Peabody, Jr., U. S. A.

Mrs. Frank and her children are living in Washington while Capt. Frank is on duty with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific.

Lt. Peabody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peabody of Seattle, Wash.

The wedding will take place in the latter part of September.

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## Washington Beauty to Marry Rudy Vallee When War Ends



HOLLYWOOD—Bettejane Greer, whose engagement to Lt. Rudy Vallee was announced last night, shown with her husband-to-be.

She attended Western High School. After placing in a beauty contest in 1941, she received offers to take up singing or modeling careers, but refused them while awaiting a bid from Hollywood.

She formerly lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Greer, 1409 Thirty-third street N.W.

The wedding will not take place until the war ends, Lt. Vallee told reporters.

It will be Lt. Vallee's third trip to the altar. His marriage in May, 1928, to Leonia Cauchors was annulled after a few weeks. He was married in July, 1931, to Actress Fay Webb, who divorced him in May, 1936. She died in November of that year at the age of 29.

Miss Greer in 1941 appeared in a show at the Arts Club with Hans Kinder, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

## Father Philip Hurley Transferred From G. U.

After nearly two years at Georgetown University, the Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S. J., sophomore professor of religion, has been transferred to Foughkeeps, N. Y. It was announced today. There he will assume new duties as administrator of the Jesuit novitiate, St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson.

Father Hurley came to Georgetown after serving his tertianship at Auriesville, Pa. He introduced the new religious course in the sophomore class of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A good baseball player, Father Hurley used to take part in intramural games. He was moderator of the Washington Club, a social group composed of students from this area, and also served as moderator of the college dramatic club.

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## Jane Howard To Become Bride

Lt. P. Carrol Howard, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Howard of University Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Carter Howard, to Lt. Harry W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Anderson.

Miss Howard is a graduate of the University of Maryland and was president of Alpha Omicron Pi and also of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Lt. Anderson, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, is with the Army Air Forces and is stationed at Fort Worth, Tex. He recently received his pilot's wings at the Pampa, Tex., air field.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Hesselgesser and their son Richard have returned to their home in Silver Spring after a short vacation in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Miss Betty Hesselgesser left Monday for an indefinite stay in New York City, where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Clarke, Jr. Mrs. Clarke is the former Miss Elsie Hesselgesser.

## THE

Harold Nagel and his orchestra

minimum \$5.00 sat. 2.00 dancing 9:30-1:30

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# How to Gain a Toehold on Beauty

If there isn't already, there ought to be an adage which says that a woman is as pretty as her feet feel. Think that's far-fetched? Well, think a minute. What do you look like when your feet hurt?

If you don't know, we'll tell you. Your brow is furrowed, more or less hiding your eyes. Your eyes are dull and lustreless because that's the way you feel—and your mouth probably has a tense, nervous line. Worse than that, if your feet hurt, your posture is bad, too, because you walk in an unnatural way trying to favor the aching soles. And that is no way to be a glamour girl!

It's a funny thing, too, that women who spend many hours and dollars on their faces often forget completely about their feet in their beauty ritual. Actually, getting your feet fit need cost nothing more than a few minutes each day. How do your "dogs" feel right now? Chances are, not too good because heat and hot weather are special enemies of feet. Days such as we've been sweltering through are days when your tootsies are apt to hurt, when you always seem to have too much foot for your shoes.

All right—what are you going to do about it? First, things to do when you get home tonight is to soak those tired toes, soak out the soreness. One of the prettiest girls we know claims that every night when she goes home from the office she

gives her feet a beauty bath, dangle her legs over the edge of the bathtub into a few inches of warm, soapy water. (Take your Evening Star with you and the 20 minutes will fly!) Next, she gently rubs any signs of a callous with pumice, then plunges her feet in icy water, pats them dry, and then elevates her feet for another 5 or 10 minutes. She doesn't say so, but we wouldn't

be surprised if this little treatment isn't the reason for this girl's band-box beauty—and the reason she can dance the night through after a hard day at the office.

Why don't you try that tonight when you go to bed? See how much better you'll—and your feet—will feel. Add a foot-freshener for a wonderful plus! There's a fine cooling lotion which you first chill in the refrigerator, then sprinkle on a pair of socks or pads. You slip on the socks, stretch out for five minutes while the sweet-smelling cool stuff does its good work. A little of this and you'll feel as if your feet had wings—wings that blow cool breezes, too.

If your feet are especially tender, there's a granulated foot soap you might combine with the above treatment. After you have immersed your tired feet in warm water, sprinkle the granulated soap over them and work the granules over and under soles and toes until you work up a lather. Then continue as before with a cold rinse, quick dry and some cooling lotion—and that's all there is to it.

You know, there's a great deal in starting the day on the right foot, too. After your morning shower, pat your feet all over with cooling lotion, then dust deodorant powder over the soles and between the toes. Step into your shoes and you'll feel positively fleet-footed. When you come home at night, slip off your shoes (as though we have to tell you—most of the girls slip off their shoes in the dust) and warm your feet a beauty bath. If the day has been especially hot, massage your feet with mentholated foot cream. Umm—what sounds nice and cool. Then follow as usual with the lotion and deodorant powder dusting.

Here are a few helpful hints on how to outsmart Old Sol and keep your feet in condition:

Change your shoes frequently and dust them with deodorant powder. If you have calloused changes your style of shoes—as you use your coupons. Meanwhile, try to banish the hard spots this way. Dip a piece of cotton in a cuticle remover and paste it over the place with adhesive. Leave as for five minutes, then the foot bath—and then, if what we hear is true, you gently rub away the rough skin with a Turkish towel.

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By Evelyn Hayes

Oh, yes—by all means polish your toenails. Polish not only looks pretty, but reminds you to take care of your toes. Also—no minor matter—these days it helps save stockings from toenail snags.

These are days when we need good footwear—and when we want to look our best, too. So why not start right now with your feet and get a toehold on beauty? Remember—pampered feet make pretty faces.

Why don't you try that tonight when you go to bed? See how much better you'll—and your feet—will feel. Add a foot-freshener for a wonderful plus! There's a fine cooling lotion which you first chill in the refrigerator, then sprinkle on a pair of socks or pads. You slip on the socks, stretch out for five minutes while the sweet-smelling cool stuff does its good work. A little of this and you'll feel as if your feet had wings—wings that blow cool breezes, too.

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Oh, yes—by all means polish your toenails. Polish not only looks pretty, but reminds you to take care of your toes. Also—no minor matter—these days it helps save stockings from toenail snags.

These are days when we need good footwear—and when we want to look our best, too. So why not start right now with your feet and get a toehold on beauty? Remember—pampered feet make pretty faces.

Why don't you try that tonight when you go to bed? See how much better you'll—and your feet—will feel. Add a foot-freshener for a wonderful plus! There's a fine cooling lotion which you first chill in the refrigerator, then sprinkle on a pair of socks or pads. You slip on the socks, stretch out for five minutes while the sweet-smelling cool stuff does its good work. A little of this and you'll feel as if your feet had wings—wings that blow cool breezes, too.

If your feet are especially tender, there's a granulated foot soap you might combine with the above treatment. After you have immersed your tired feet in warm water, sprinkle the granulated soap over them and work the granules over and under soles and toes until you work up a lather. Then continue as before with a cold rinse, quick dry and some cooling lotion—and that's all there is to it.

You know, there's a great deal in starting the day on the right foot, too. After your morning shower, pat your feet all over with cooling lotion, then dust deodorant powder over the soles and between the toes. Step into your shoes and you'll feel positively fleet-footed. When you come home at night, slip off your shoes (as though we have to tell you—most of the girls slip off their shoes in the dust) and warm your feet a beauty bath. If the day has been especially hot, massage your feet with mentholated foot cream. Umm—what sounds nice and cool. Then follow as usual with the lotion and deodorant powder dusting.

Here are a few helpful hints on how to outsmart Old Sol and keep your feet in condition:

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## Suit-Dress Smart for Autumn



## 1864-B

The shapeliness of this suit is gained by the gathered treatment at the midriff of the jacket. The softness is extremely flattering to women of all ages.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1864-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 (32), short sleeves, rec. yards 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material; 3/4 yard contrast for collar.

Before you start "back to school" sewing, consult the Fall Fashion Book for latest pattern ideas. Styles for all ages—from 2 up are displayed in this catalogue priced at 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

## Blood Pressure Up? Watch Your Weight

Statistics show that high blood pressure runs in some families, low blood pressure in others, and normal pressure in others.

A study shows that where overweight runs in a family, the numbers of that family with high blood pressure is many times larger than where weight is normal despite the history of high blood pressure in the family.

Overweight should be avoided where there is a history of high blood pressure in the family.

## Posies on Your Pillowcase

Playmates are essential to the growth of children. Grow people, no matter how much they desire it, cannot be real in this role. Their most earnest efforts are amateurish and the child will have none of them. Play is effortless and spontaneous and those qualities belong to childhood, exclusively. Distrust yourself when you hear your own voice proclaiming that you are a perfect pal for your child. You are deceived and your child is being cheated.

And what about the neighbor's child? Usually he is just about the equal of your own in intelligence and initiative. His manners are those of his family, differing from yours only in detail. This difference interests your child, his difference interests the neighbor's child, so they get together happily, and supplement each other as well as stimulating each other's mind.

Every child is a neighbor's child to somebody. Together they make a generation who are to live together some day. Co-operation, under some scheme that offers mutual satisfaction. The best time for this understanding comes in early childhood. Don't worry about the neighbor's child but keep teaching your own so that the neighbor will introduce him as good enough for his child to know.

## Don't Rob Child Of Playmates

"Stay in your own yard. That's what you have to do."

"Well, you can't. I don't want you copying him. I have better things to do in the yard? And the swing, and the punching bag, and the pool? What do you suppose they are for?"

"For me to play with. But I want to play with Lonnie and I don't want him come into my yard. I won't let him come into my yard. I don't want to play alone."

"I'm sorry but you'll have to put up with it until a nice boy comes along. Stay in your own yard, remember."

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## 'Round About the House

to build up the patched surface again. Use a tiny pen knife to remove the scorched lacquer. Be very careful not to scrape or damage the surface of the wood under the lacquer. If the wood is scorched sand it down very gently until you have removed the discoloration.

After that it is necessary to build up the patch to the height of the surrounding surface with coat after coat of lacquer. Use the colorless type. Paint it in with a tiny water color brush and try not to overlap the design matches, or at least one patch. Be sure to start and stop at a door frame or similar vertical line so that the strips will be perfectly true in line. You will find that after the first two strips you will be more expert so start in a place that is inconspicuous in case you are not sure of results.

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# Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS,  
Star Staff Correspondent.

## Harris and Marberry Were a Pugnacious Pair

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The subject of gameness was being tossed around in a conversational storm by the Nats last night in the hotel lobby and during a lull in the tongue-tornado, Secretary Edward B. Eynon, Jr., recalled an incident along these lines.

"Boys," launched Mr. Eynon, smiling, "now that you've had your little say, I'll give you my all-time combination for gameness in baseball. It's Bucky Harris and Fred Marberry. You can have all the others—just leave me that pair."

"It was in 1924 when they teamed up to give us a vital game on sheer meanness. Washington was playing the Yankees and the score was tied at 2-2 in the first half of the ninth at New York. Marberry was on second base with two out and Harris hit an infield grounder when it happened."

## Marberry Drops Big Babe

"It was a close play at first base, but Bucky could see he was going to be thrown out, so he deliberately spiked the first baseman's foot as he crossed the bag. He was hurt, of course and dropped the ball. Marberry scored."

"Naturally the Yankees converged on Bucky and he was ready for them. Just in case the Yankees were going to let him swing, though, Marberry was there with him. Between them they challenged everybody on the Yankees."

"Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel were doing most of the Yankees' snarling. Marberry stuck his nose in Ruth's face and said, 'Listen, you big ape, one more out of you and you're gonna be picking yourself up.' Meanwhile Harris was telling off Meusel."

"Things quieted down finally and when Ruth walked away from Marberry he said, 'Let's let bygones be bygones, Fred. No hard feelings.'"

"Bygones be bygones, h—l," answered Marberry. "You're first up this inning and you'd better hit the dust. You're going to get one right at your head."

"Fred wasn't content to fire just one pitch at Ruth's head. He knocked him down three straight times with high, hard ones. Ruth wasn't just merely backing away from the plate ducking on those pitches, either. He was hitting the ground on each one. Marberry then struck out Babe and Washington won, 3-2."

"Marberry, a huge Texan, didn't

## Bucky Still Is Sparky

Harris' rip-roaring baseball methods decreased as he became older, but as recently as 1939 he demonstrated he hadn't lost his tiffing touch. When Al Simmons and Bill Knickerbocker became involved in a scrap at Griffith Stadium, Bucky stepped up and parked an authoritative fist on Knickerbocker's forehead.

All of which make for dull sort of reading in times when a soldier by sticking a finger out of a foxhole or a ship's display, that never has been shown on a baseball field.

## Kindness to Mack Keeps Fans Calm as A's Lose 13 in Row

Associated Press Sports Writer

Losing streaks cause excitement, apparently, in proportion to who is doing the losing.

When the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped 10 in a row recently, the fanatical Flatbush fans wanted to run Branch Rickey into the Gowanus Canal and when the Philadelphia Phillies tossed off 17 out of 27 Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris, a manager of proven ability, ignominiously was

But the Philadelphia Athletics now have lost 13 consecutive games and 19 of their last 22 and all the attention they are getting is a broad yawn.

Connie is Only Consideration.

One reason for this, of course, is that losing streaks for the Athletics are as common as ants at a picnic. One year they dropped 20 straight, another time 18, and more recently, in 1937, they blew 15 in a row. They also had a 13-game streak in 1935.

Mostly, however, the calm reaction to consistent losing by the A's is a deference to Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball. Every other major league team is considered the community property of the fans. The owners of other clubs simply are trustees, who soon hear about it if they don't administer the trust to the satisfaction of all.

The A's are the exception. They belong to Mr. Mack and whether they finish first or last, nobody is going to squawk. The important thing to the fans is that the 80-year-old patriarch continue waggling that famous scapular.

The A's latest loss was another shutout, 4-0, on four-hit pitching by Dennis Galeshouse of the St. Louis Browns last night.

Yanks Prevail in 13 Frames.

At the top of the American League the New York Yankees squeezed

back into the victory column with a 2-1 13-inning decision over the Cleveland Indians in a night game that was played for more than an hour by power failure and finally completed after midnight with the use of no-balls instead of the baseball floodlights.

Rookie Allie Reynolds, a tough customer for the Yanks, held them to six hits in going the route, but was beaten when Joe Gordon doubled and eventually scored on a fly.

The defeat dropped Cleveland back into a tie for third place as Washington whipped the Chicago White Sox, 4-3.

Detroit divided a double-header with the Boston Red Sox, losing the first, 4-3, through Joe Cronin's two-run pinch double and winning the second, 10-0, on Virgil Trucks' fourth-inning home run and the hitting of Rudy York, who collected his 24th homer and together batted in six runs.

Yankees' 13th round-tripper of the month, leaving him 13 games in which to get eight more and break his own August record.

Phillies Upset Cardinals.

In the National League the St. Louis Cardinals were upset by the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5, in a night game with help of the unearned runs in the sixth inning.

Two home runs by Jim Russell and one by Vince Di Maggio, his 14th, accounted for seven runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates plastered the New York Giants, 8-1.

Curly Davis held the Chicago Cubs to eight hits and scored after Bill Nicholson hit a two-run homer in the first inning to give Brooklyn a 9-2 triumph over Chicago, ending a string of six Dodger losses to the Cubs.

Cincinnati clustered three runs in the sixth to beat the Boston Braves, 7-5.

## Tried at Second Base, Alex Nearly Kicks Game to Chisox

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Johnny Sullivan has made his exit as the Nats' shortstop and whether the shifting scenery in Washington's infield will leave him out of a job temporarily or permanently will depend on the conduct of Alex Kampouris as a second baseman.

Harold Clift, who couldn't obtain a plane or train reservation yesterday, was to arrive here today and take over the third base duties handled with various degrees of success by Ellis Clary, Bob Johnson, Kampouris and Sherry Robertson this season, and if all goes well with Manager Ossie Bluege's latest experiment, Gerald Priddy will remain at shortstop.

Until the last three weeks, Sullivan's fielding had been keeping him in the Nats' line-up. His batting has been hovering around the .200 mark all year and since his fielding has sagged horribly, costing the Nats three games on their current trip, Bluege is seeking a remedy.

Leonard's Ninth Victory.

Off which he saw yesterday as the Nats defeated Chicago, 4-3. Bluege isn't certain Kampouris will solve his problems. Sullivan cost the Nats a victory in the first game of a double-header Wednesday and Kampouris nearly fumbled Wednesday night's defeat in his debut as the Nats' second baseman.

Dutch Leonard had retired 16 White Sox in order and owned a 4-0 lead with two out and none on in the eighth when Kampouris muffed Vince Castino's easy groundout. The Sox sprayed three runs across the plate as Orval Grove walked and Wally Moses and Ralph Hodgins singled successively.

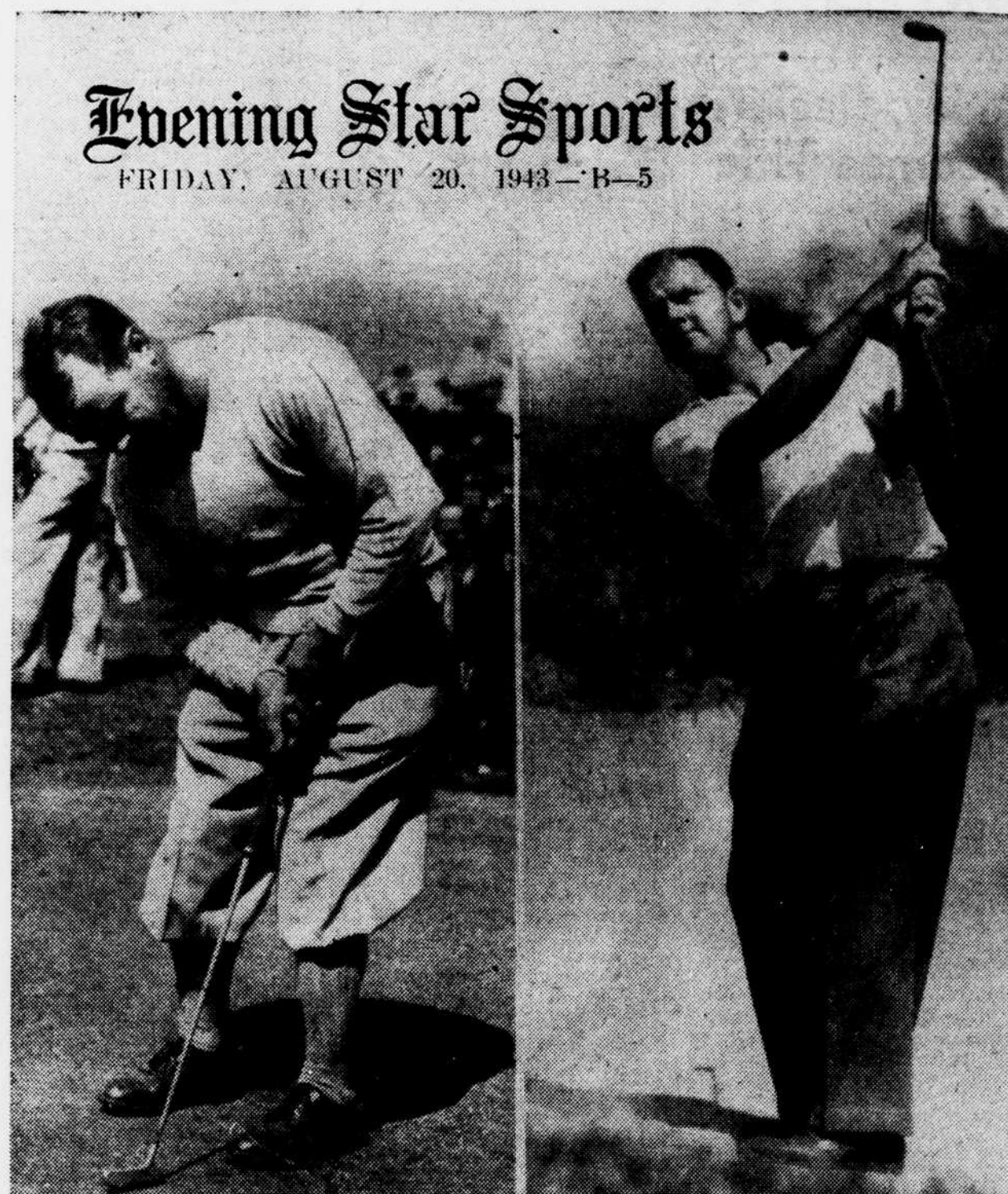
Leonard braced, however, to strike out Guy Curtright and then retired Chicago in order in the ninth to avert his ninth victory. Dutch permitted only four hits and singled across what developed to be the winning run.

Washington pounced on Grove for three runs in the second inning.

Robertson led off with the first home run of his spotty major league career. He drove into the lower deck of the right field stands, and after Priddy doubled to left, Jake Early also lifted a home run into the right-field stands.

Thereafter the Nats obtained only two hits off Grove but Leonard's creative drive into the lower deck of the right field stands, and after Priddy doubled to left, Jake Early also lifted a home run into the right-field stands.

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**HOT SHOTS**—On the left, Gene Sarazen, war horse of the links for 10 these many years, but still rated one of the most formidable, and Sam Byrd, former big league ball player, who paired with Bob Cochran of St. Louis yesterday to win the pro-amateur event which was a prelude to Chicago's Victory National, in which 42 outstanding pros and amateurs start firing today.—A. P. Wirephotos.

## Par Seems Doomed In Victory National; Byrd, Cochran Low

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A select 42 outstanding pros and amateurs began a 72-hole grind of the Chicago Victory National golf championships today, with the preliminary business of a pro-amateur best-ball tourney already out of the way.

This tournament, sponsored by the Chicago District Golf Association and the professional golfers of America, attracted the best field of the 1943 season, and par 35-71 of the South Side Beverly Country Club, scene of the 1931 National Amateur, appeared doomed.

Sam Byrd of Philadelphia and his partner, Bob Cochran of St. Louis, runnerup in the Tam o' Shanter Amateur tournament, gave par a slapping around in winning the prelude engagement yesterday, scoring 11 strokes under par with their 65-67-132.

McSpaden-McHale Second.

Jim McSpaden of Philadelphia, Tom o' Shanter open champion, and Pvt. Jim McHale, ex-Philadelphia pro who now is an amateur and stationed at Baltimore, authored 65-67-132 for runnerup honors.

The first 18-hole round was scheduled for 1 p.m. (C. W. T.) today, with another 18 due tomorrow and a final 36 on Sunday.

The stellar field accounted for 218 birdies and an eagle over Beverly's exacting layout yesterday, and hinted that more of the same type of golf might be coming up for the final three days, although players will be strictly on their own from here in.

It's a Brilliant Line-Up.

The meet's invitation list included Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little, Harry Cooper, Byrd, Denny Shute, Ray Billows, Wilfred Wehrle, Jimmy Demaret and Johnny Bulla, all proficient with the irons and woods.

In third place in the pro-amateur event were Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., and Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., whose combined efforts produced nine birdies and a bogey over the 36-hole tour. Next were three 124 combinations—Tony Manero of Greenwich, Conn., and Ted Paysor of Evanston, Ill., the Northwestern University golf coach; Johnny Revolta of Evanston and Wehrle, who hails from Racine, Wis., and Nelson, the Toledo (Ohio) sharpshooter and his buddy, Don Heppes of Oak Park, Ill.

Hammer Mark Pressed.

DUBLIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—Irishman B. Healion threw the hammer a distance of 58.57 meters in a track meet yesterday, only a fraction short of the unofficial world mark of 59 meters (193 feet 6 1/2 inches) set by Erwin Blask of Germany at Stockholm in August, 1938.

## College Pitchers In Queer Battle

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 20.—It's a mite confusing, but a Columbia pitcher will pitch for Yale and a Yale pitcher will pitch for Columbia here tomorrow when the two schools meet on the baseball diamond.

Six-foot 4-inch Dick Ames, mainstay of the Yale nine in 1940 and 41, is now a V-12 Navy medical trainee at Columbia, while 200-pound Jimmy O'Brien, twirler for Columbia last year and the year before, is a V-12 Marine Corps trainee at Yale. They are the choice of their respective coaches for mound duty tomorrow.

## Southern Conference To Rule on Playing Navy Trainees

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.—The Southern Conference will hold a special meeting here tomorrow morning to decide whether it will waive eligibility requirements for the duration to permit Navy trainees to play with varsity teams in intercollegiate sports events.

The Navy Department has put its okay on the participation of the V-12 enrollees provided they confine their play to their naval districts. The War Department, however, has frowned on the use of its A-12 cadets, but any action taken by the conference is likely to include the Army trainees as well as Navy men, so that they could be used in the event the War Department changes its mind after the season gets under way.

Col. William Couper, V. M. I. secretary-treasurer of the conference, said proposals to change eligibility regulations was the principal business on the agenda for the meeting. Conference President Lee W. Milford, Clemson, said that the session would take the place of the annual meeting normally held each December unless there were developments which would force the calling of a winter meeting.

The conference executive committee is scheduled to meet here tonight.

Schools which have Navy units and would have their football prospects brightened considerably by conference action giving them permission to use the trainees include Richmond, North Carolina, Duke and South Carolina.

Eads, Calumet Farms Break.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Calumet Farms and Jockey Wendell Eads, rider of Whirlaway, have parted company. Eads says he planned to face lance at Washington Park, but did not disclose the reason for the break.

## Murtaugh of Phillies, Enriched by Fans, Is Off for Army

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Danny the double-talking Murtaugh went home to Chester, Pa., today to rest up before reporting to the Army next Tuesday while Pat Freddy Fitzsimmons combed the Phillies' lineup for a successor to the peppery second baseman.

Hundreds of the men with whom Danny builds tankers in the off-season were on hand to see his farewell game for the duration last night—and one of them, John G. Pew, Jr., vice-president of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, presented him at the plate with a bundle of war bonds and cash.

For Once He's Subdued.

For once the rubber-legged little leadoff man, only member of the Phillies to keep his position since the season opened, was subdued. He never mangled the king's English, just said "thank you" and looked surprised when the crowd of 14,000 roared approval.

Danny's last game was an unspectacular end to an unexpected season for him, though the Phillies defeated the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals 6-5. He juggled Harry Walker's grounder in the first and went hitless in five trips to the plate to leave his batting average suspended at .268.

But if batting was all the Phillies wanted of him, Danny still would be playing for Houston in the Texas League, from which he emerged in the middle of the 1941 season. Even though he's hit only one home run since then, he's built a powerful reputation as a hard-trying, chuckle-getting ball player.

Pilot Ponders Over Lineup.

To replace his 22-year-old spark-plug, whose son Dimey just turned three months, Philadelphia considered Babe Dahleren with Jimmy Wadell taking over first, or Gabby Stewart, with Ray Hamrick, the \$25,000 rookie from Nashville, going to shortstop.

But the boys from Sun Ship will tell you that nobody will ever be able to give 'em the old sedda macareda, or even pass on the fortissimo, which is double talk in the pure Murtaugh vein—like Danny.

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## Men's Tennis Entries Held Open a Day

Entry lists in the District men's singles and doubles tennis tournament will be held open until 6 o'clock today, with play to start tomorrow.

Entries, with the fee \$2 for singles and \$1.50 for doubles, may be filed at Edgemoor, with Harry Brinkerhoff at the sixteenth and Kennedy streets courts and at the Tennis Shop.

The doubles competition particularly prominent, with several teams already entered, as Davey Johnson-Hugh Lynch, John Van Ryn-Bud Chandler and Cliff Sutter-Dick Murphy.

## Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Dutch Leonard, Senators—Pitched four-hit ball and singled home deciding run.

Vince Di Maggio and Jim Russell, Phillies—Drove in three runs on three homers to overwhelm Giants.

Red Sox—Drove in four runs with triple for margin of victory over Braves.

Red Sox and Rudy York and Virgil Trucks, Tigers—Cronin drove in two runs with pinch double to help win first game while Trucks pitched three-hit ball.

Red Sox—Drove in four runs with triple for margin of victory over Braves.

Curly Davis, Dodgers—Held Cubs to three hits and allowed no runs after first inning.

Billings Beahm, Browns—Shut out Athletics on four hits.

Don Moore, Phillies—Made three hits, including a triple, to give three runs in victory over Cardinals.

Joe Gordon, Yankees—Hit double in 13th inning and scored winning run against Braves.

## Griffs' Records

Table with columns: Name, G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, RBI, Pct. Lists records for Moore, Wynn, Johnson, Case, Guilian, Priddy, Leonard, Eads, Heffner, Robertson, Campbell, Metz, Leonard, Padden.

## Piedmont League

Roanoke, 2-0; Portsmouth, 0-4; Durham, 1-2; Norfolk, 0-3; Richmond, 0-3; Lynchburg, 0-1.

## Southern Association

Nashville, 13; Atlanta, 4; Knoxville, 1; Montgomery, 8 (11 in.); Only games scheduled.

## Pacific Coast League

Seattle, 3-0; Portland, 0-8; Los Angeles, 2-0; Hollywood, 0-2; Oakland, 2-0; San Francisco, 5.

## Swim Hours

Table with columns: Location, Time. Lists swim hours for GLEN ECHO POOL EVERY DAY.

## Keep Fit—Visit Regularly

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## Layden, League Discriminate Against Skins, Says Marshall

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The makings of a good old-fashioned sectional scrap today were brewing in Chicago as Redskins President George Preston Marshall accused officials of the National Football League of giving Washington "the business" in several matters, one of them involving a player wanted by the Redskins for the college All-Star game to be played here next Wednesday night.

Marshall accused President Layden of favoritism in barring Indian Jack Jacobs of the Army, who starred in the Shrine game in San Diego. He said the league discriminated against Washington generally and against Sammy Baugh, star Redskins passer and kicker, specifically. He told newspapermen to quote him when he said Washington "did not have a square deal in many league matters."

Declares Sammy Slighted.

"In six years Sammy Baugh has not been chosen the most valuable player," said Marshall, "when every one knows Baugh is the biggest

## Baugh Ails But Skins Face All-Star Game With Confidence

By DAVE HOFF, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Sammy Baugh is so lame he hardly can bend over to tie his shoelace, and folks claim the All-Stars have so much power that the Evanston sky glows at night like aurora borealis, but there's no weeping in the Washington Redskins' newly pitched teepee on the Loyola University campus.

A healthy, bruising-looking bunch, the Redskins have five days left to finish their training for Wednesday night's game with the collegians, but it's obvious they're already in peak condition after three weeks of practice on the West Coast.

No Room for Fat Boys.

"We don't have any fellows in bad condition here," Owner George P. Marshall proclaimed with a touch of pride today. "We tell the fat boys to stay at home."

"Not many people thought we had much of a chance against the Chicago Bears in last year's championship game," Marshall added, taking cognizance of wide-open predictions around town that the all-stars will murder the professionals Wednesday.

"But we won the game."

The Redskins roster numbered 30 players when the team arrived yesterday from San Diego, where it engaged in all preliminary drills and also played an intra-squad Shrine benefit game to get used to spectators. "Pretty good, too," Marshall boasted. "I understand Lindbergh and Woodrow Wilson are the only ones who ever drew more people out there than we did."

Three Late Reporting.

Fifteen members of last year's Redskins aggregation are back. Five others will be around only for the All-Star game and then will go to the service. Three more were due to report in Chicago, but didn't show up yesterday, and three players have had previous pro league experience with other clubs. The rookie crop, Marshall noted, Dutch Bergman agree, looks pretty good.

An all-veteran backfield of Wilbur Moore, Ray Hare, Bob Seymour and Baugh can be put on the field by Bergman, and probably will. Then there are other reliable linemen, Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney, Tackles Willie Wilkin and Clyde Shugart, Guards Steve Slivinski and Dick Farman and Center George Smith.

## Schweitzer, Shapiro Clash Tomorrow In Tennis Final

Championship in the District Recreation novice tennis tournament will be decided tomorrow afternoon at reservoir courts in a match between Britt Schweitzer, former Coolidge High athlete, and Beryl Shapiro. Their meeting is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

They won semifinal matches yesterday without much trouble. Schweitzer defeated George Shoemaker, 6-2, 4-2, and Shapiro won over Myles Cooney, 6-0, 6-1.

Semifinals in the women's recreation tournament were slated this afternoon with Sarah Moore meeting Louise Hohenhalt and Mrs. David Gray meeting Pearl McCoy. Quarterfinals also were played yesterday in the men's double tourney, with semifinals listed today. Pairings:

Haney and Botta vs. Shapiro and Kay and Gottlieb and Le Grand vs. Love and Shoemaker.

Doubles Results.

Haney and Botta defeated Avon and Moore and Shapiro, 6-2, 4-6. Kay defeated Hedding and Jenkins, 6-3, 4-6. Gottlieb and Le Grand defeated Munes and Fealbody, 4-6, 6-3, and Love and Shumaker defeated Beal and Ailmut, 6-1, 3-6.

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Entries, with the fee \$2 for singles and \$1.50 for doubles, may be filed at Edgemoor, with Harry Brinkerhoff at the sixteenth and Kennedy streets courts and at the Tennis Shop.

The doubles competition particularly prominent, with several teams already entered, as Davey Johnson-Hugh Lynch, John Van Ryn-Bud Chandler and Cliff Sutter-Dick Murphy.

## Oriole Hurler Claimed By Tribe Wins 21st

By the Associated Press.

Ed Klieaman, Baltimore Oriole pitcher, won his 21st game of the season in the International League by beating Rochester, 5 to 4, last night. It was his second straight win since the Cleveland Indians announced they would claim him under a working agreement with the Orioles.

Klieaman's six-hit performance gave the Orioles a sweep of a doubleheader in the Eastern League, and the Redwings, 4 to 0, on the first-place Toronto turned back second-place Newark, 2 to 0, on the next five-hit twirling of Jim Hopper. Harry Davis drove in both runs with a fourth-inning single.

Syracuse beat the Montreal errors, by six Montreal errors, to tie for third place. Syracuse scored four unearned runs.

Last-place Jersey City walloped Buffalo, 11 to 2, in a weird game marked by six Bison misplays and 17 Jersey City hits. Whitley Lockwood pitched for Havana, and the man starred with the stick, and the tallenders, getting a base on balls, a single, double and triple.

## Steve Hamas' Book Goes to All Army Flyers

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Billy Southworth says his St. Louis apartment is so close to Leo Durocher's he can toss a rock in the Lity's window. But he hasn't tried it lately—he doesn't have to. Steve Hamas, the ex-heavyweight, has just written a book on "Stratosphere Stamina" that's being distributed to all Army pilots in training. Steve's an Air Force lieutenant now. Vern Miller, who couldn't get below 300 playing tackle for Havana, once shaved off 20 pounds during his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Scuttlebutt tip is that Freddie Hutchinson, who cost the Tigers \$70,000 as a pitcher, is going to switch to catching when he takes off his sailor suit. This cupid guy gets around—when a Seattle gal softball team met the McChord (Wash.) Field outfit, the Seattle first sacker borrowed the mitt of McChord's Pvt. Suggs. "And she liked it so much, she

## Major League Statistics

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943.

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors. Lists statistics for American and National leagues.

## Games Today, Games Tomorrow

Was. at Chi. (night), Wash. at Detroit. Wash. at Cleveland. Wash. at St. Louis. Phila. at St. Louis. Phila. at St. Louis. Phila. at St. Louis.

## Games Today, Games Tomorrow

Pitts. at New York. Pitts. at New York. Pitts. at New York. Pitts. at New York. Pitts. at New York.



















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**BUNGLE FAMILY**

JUNE-YOR! YOU'VE BEEN IN THIS BATHROOM OVER AN HOUR. YOU CAN'T BE TAKING A BATH THAT LONG.

WELL, I CAN WAIT HERE AS LONG AS YOU CAN, LONGER... AND...

LOWBROW! MAKING ME THINK YOU WERE IN THAT BATHROOM SO LONG BY PUTTING A PIECE OF PAPER IN THE DOOR SO IT WOULDN'T OPEN.

I SAVVY WHAT THAT FARMER SAID. AFTER HE FEEDS ME HE'S GOING TO HOLD ME FOR A REWARD. I'LL NEVER FIND BRANDAS FARM THEN.

I MIGHT TAKE A CHANCE ON ESCAPING AFTER I'VE HAD A FEED... STILL... THESE FARMERS ARE GOOD AT TYING UP ANIMALS...

OH YOU CITY FOLKS! THERE'S ENOUGH IN THAT PANTRY FOR A HORSE.

HERE DOGGIE... WHERE IS HE?

THERE GOES MY LAST ARROW HAP...

HAI! GOOD SHOOTIN' SIR OAKY! YOU NEARLY PINNED BACK HIS EAR!

GOSH, THAT WAS FUN!

YEH... AND I BET WE GAVE MORGANA SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!

MISS MORGANA, ER... YOUR MAJESTY... THIS 'AS 'APPENED TO EVERY GUARD ON DUTY!

NOBODY CAN SNIPE AT MY MEN AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

BRING ME A SQUAD OF MY BRAVEST MEN... AT ONCE!

HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO BECOME SUCH GOOD FRIENDS?

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN A DICE GAME I WAS DOWN TO MY LAST DOLLAR WHEN THIS LITTLE GUY CAME ALONG...

HE PLUCKED A HAIR FROM HIS BUSHY HEAD OF HAIR AND PUT IT ON MY LAST DOLLAR! NOW TRY IT, SEIZE IT WILL BRING YOU LUCK!

SO I TRIED IT AND I WON! HIS HAIR BROUGHT ME LUCK!

MY, MY, YOU MUST HAVE MADE A FORTUNE!

NOPE! I'M BROKE!

AND I'M BALD!

LUETTE—THAT'S A PRETTY NAME!

YEAH! SO I HEAR! SAY—YOU LOOK KINDA FAMILIAR TO ME—LIKE I'D SEEN YOUR PICTURE SOMEPLACE?

NO—THAT'S JUST IT—EMIL NEVER HAD NO FRIENDS! FUNNY HE'D EVER MENTION YOU!

WILL YA EXCUSE ME A MINUTE? I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

I'VE GOT TO CALL EMIL!

I HEAR THE CLIMATE'S AWFUL MUGGY IN INDIA. WHAT WE GOIN' THERE FOR?

BECAUSE WE'RE STILL UNOFFICIALLY ATTACHED TO ARMY INTELLIGENCE... AND OBEYING ORDERS.

I'M GETTIN' HOME-SICK, BABE. THINK OF THE AMERICAN KIDS THAT ARE SCATTERED AROUND THE WORLD... THEY'RE HOME-SICK TOO.

DON'T GET DOWN, BABE. THINK OF THE AMERICAN KIDS THAT ARE SCATTERED AROUND THE WORLD... THEY'RE HOME-SICK TOO.

YOU'RE RIGHT, JENNY. IF THEY CAN STICK IT, I CAN.

ATTA GIRL. IT'S OUR WAR SAME AS THEIRS.

AMERICAN PLANE HAF ARRIVE FROM SARDEENY!

I AGREE, CHIEF. ACUTE AURIFEROUS CUBOITIS.

IS--IS-- THAT SERIOUS, DOCTOR?

NOT NECESSARILY FATAL, BUT WE DARE NOT LET IT GO TOO FAR.

DO YOU RECOMMEND A STROONG SAUNNER DOT WILL LEAD TO YOUR CAPTURE YET?

SIT DOWN, WISE WHILE THE CHIEF WRITES OUT A PRESCRIPTION FOR YOU.

OO-O-O-O. WAS THAT VILE TASTING STUFF?

WILL I HAVE TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL AGGRAVATED, THEN YOU MIGHT NOT UNLESS YOUR CONDITION BECOMES WORSE.

I KNOW ALL ABOUT HOW YOU KIDNAPED HIMMELER, AND I KNOW IT FROM HERR HIMMELER'S OWN LIPS!

WELL--A-- WAS TH' LOUSE-- I MEAN WAS HE KINDA BURNED UP ABOUT IT?

YAA-- WAS HE PETBOBED?

I HEARD HIM OFFER BIN HINNERT TOUBANT MARKS FOR INFORMATION DOT WILL LEAD TO YOUR CAPTURE YET!

WELL GRAND MOTHER'S EYES-- LET'S GET OUT OF HERE THEN!

YAA-- LET'S GO SOME OTHER PLACE-- SITKA, ALASKA.

HEIN! HERE YOU VILL BE SAFE BUT HINNELER VONT!

WHY? WHAT'S GON' THAPPEN T'W BAYBY KILLER?

YOU BOYS ARE GOING TO DIRTY-WORK MAN FROM HERE.

HEY MON! HAVE I GOT A NEW TOOTH COMIN' IN FRONT HERE?

LET'S SEE--

YOU CERTAINLY ARE GETTIN' ONE-- THAT VACANT SPACE WILL SOON BE FILLED!

GOSH! THAT MEANS I AINT GOT A MINUTE T' LOSE! I SOON WONT BE ABLE T' USE 'EM!

**Nature's Children**

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

MIMOSA MOTH. (*Homodax albicosta*).

In 1940 quite a few of the beautiful Mimosa trees of the District and Montgomery County were attacked by a moth new to the United States. By 1942 this invader had become decidedly prosperous. Many trees fell victim to the greedy caterpillars. This moth cannot be identified with any known species of American fauna. It is believed to be from Australia.

At present hundreds of our most beautiful Mimosa trees are carrying the glaring evidence of the presence of these moths, for their dull gray webs and the stricken leaves may be seen for some distance.

Flowering trees are first choice. Upon these the moths lay their eggs. These moths wintered in pupa cases under nearby shelter. As soon as the trees had clothed themselves in lovely foliage, growth of the moths was completed, and they flew in the short distance to their host plant.

The moths are drab-looking creatures wearing brownish black and mousy gray shades. There are conspicuous black spots on the forewings and a basal band on the hind ones. The fore and middle legs are black.

The larvae, usually hidden under the gray silk tents, are marked with dark brown or black in the form of longitudinal bands. Their legs are thick brown, with joints ringed in white. When the caterpillars are in their prime their ground color is suffused with pink or rose.

At first the caterpillars are gregarious, residing together in one heavy web, which is spun completely over their feeding grounds. As they become older they spread out to various parts of the tree, tying the leaves together in large, ugly, conspicuous masses. The leaflets are then eaten. As soon as they become skeletonized they turn brown and die. They are easily detached at the rachis. But they remain on the tree because they are tied to it by means of the heavy webs of gray silk.

When this stage of growth comes to an end—usually the life cycle in the summer is 22 days—each caterpillar lowers himself to the ground by a silk rope. The urge then is to find a hiding place while going through the pupa stage. Any object that offers shelter is used. If the caterpillar belongs to the last brood of the season, it will remain in seclusion until next spring, when the Mimosa again clothes herself in tender green garments.

These beautiful trees attract the attention of humming birds. The tropical foliage is especially attractive and the flowers lovely. When the first tent appears on your Mimosa remove it at once and burn it.

**Uncle Ray's Corner**

Wolverines have been called "the most powerful animals in existence, pound for pound." Not only are they strong, but they are fierce as well. If brought to bay, they will put up a fight against much larger foes.

A full-grown wolverine weighs between 20 and 30 pounds. It is about 3 feet long and 2 feet high at the shoulders. In general outline it looks very much like a small bear, but it belongs to the weasel family.

Asia and Europe have wolverines. In England they are called "gluttons," and they are greedy animals. They eat large amounts of meat. One of them, in captivity, made away with 13 pounds of meat in one day—about half his own weight!

Skins of wolverines can be sewed together and made into laprobes for use in sleighs. That has been done at times, but the big problem is where to get the skins! Wolverine hides are hard to come by. It is hard, almost impossible, to catch them in traps. Like badgers, they stay in holes during the day and look for food at night.

If animals knew how to laugh, the wolverine no doubt would do a good deal of laughing. It would be amused by the traps which men set. It knows a trap when it sees one. If there is bait on the trap, it is likely to take the bait off and eat it.

One way a wolverine gets the bait is by going to what we may call the "back side" of the trap; it springs the trap and is not hurt. Many traps can be sprung by turning them upside down, with no harm to the one who springs them.

Men working in Canada as trappers of a wolverine find an animal already caught in a trap, it is likely to eat the victim. In this way many martens and other valuable furry animals have been lost to trappers. All in all, the wolverine is not popular with men who make their living by gathering furs!

**The Cheerful Cherub**

The one who sticks to a losing cause. Although his fortunes get a fall May find that, gaining strength and pride, He's not the loser after all.

**Uncle Ray**

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leader "Your Body at Work" send a self-addressed envelope with a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SAPS GORD  
SPREAD MARIAN  
LEF VZGAR AVO  
AR REVOLTS IR  
PATE AN SLOTS  
SLATE TRERSE  
CAVYASSED  
SFX AN SPRE  
LADRD HD EROS  
AS BEVERED ON  
TB FIDRS ATE  
SEARR WAIVES  
ROAR USED

**LETTER-OUT**

1 ASSERTED Letter-Out for annoying persons. 1

2 CITRATES Letter-Out and they disperse. 2

3 ADVERSELY Letter-Out and they hold you back. 3

4 NASTIER Letter-Out for what an athlete does. 4

5 RESTRAIN Letter-out and a prize fighter needs him. 5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he's going down.

Answer to yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(M) MASSETER—SEATERS (ushers).

(O) LEVATOR—VARLET (a menial).

(R) REVILES—LEVIÉS (collections).

(S) NASTIER—RETAIN (we are trying to do this with our money).

(E) ANLACE—CANAL (an artificial waterway).

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

**HORIZONTAL.**

1 Word of regret 17 To make reparation to 32 Hebrew 42 North American letter

5 Three-banded armadillo 19 Responds 33 Symbol for nickel 44 Emits vapor

9 Writing implement 21 Dines 34 The ram 46 Ancient Egyptian monarch

12 Device for furnishing light 24 Fare 35 Skidded sun god 48 Achieves

13 rodent 25 Social insect 36 To apportion 51 River island

14 Jap base on New Guinea 26 Moccasin 37 Look letter 52 Small mer-ganser

15 To smother and adorn 27 Passionate 38 Pooklike part 40 Neuter 55 Pedal digit

28 While 39 Pronoun 41 Soon 56 At this place 57 Bristle

**VERTICAL.**

1 High mountain 11 Headland 29 Vehicle (coll.) 43 One of the U. S.

2 May gibbon 16 Symbol for sodium 30 To reach 44 Indefinite amount

3 Land of the free 18 To lease 20 Removed the center 34 Capable of extension 45 Symbol for silver

4 To hasten 22 To box 36 To bring up 37 One of two trees 47 Hardwood

5 Exclamation 23 Buddhist 37 To talk idly 41 To alkylate 49 Negative

6 Separated 24 Dye 38 To alkylate 42 Slight quarrel 50 Music: as written

7 Vain god 25 Dye indigo 39 To imitate 43 Growing out 53 You and I

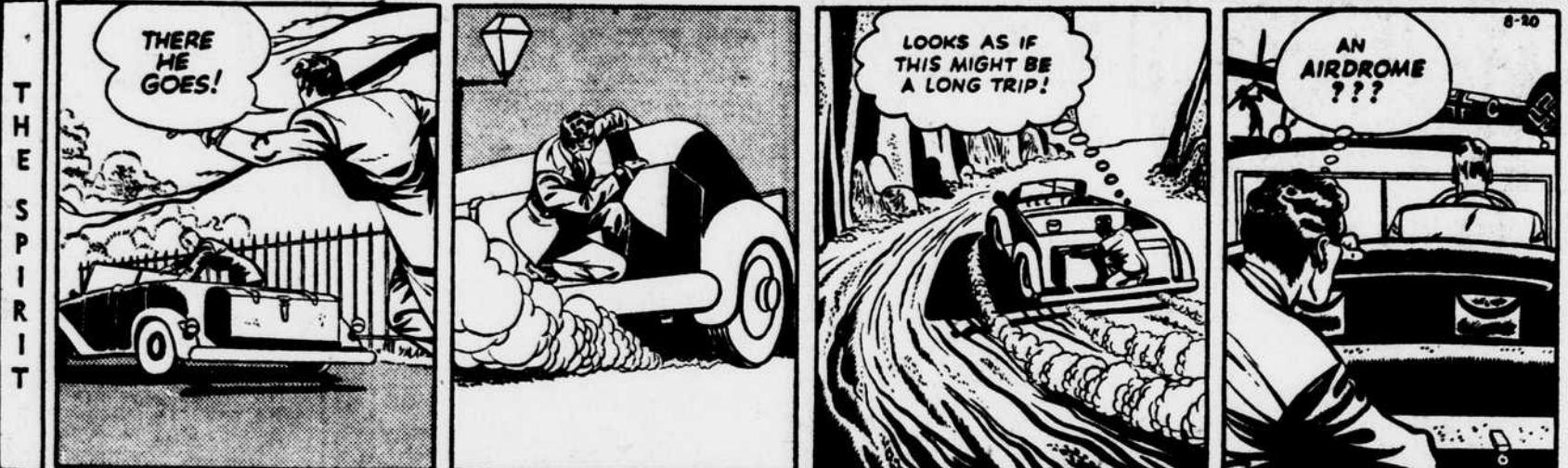
8 Crimson 26 Dye 39 To imitate 43 Growing out 53 You and I

9 A fold 27 Imitates 42 Slight quarrel 53 You and I

10 A direction 28 Growing out 43 Growing out 53 You and I

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57





Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BREGER. There's nothing makes one feel so small as a flashlight. Nothing else at all. Whitefoot the Wood Mouse feels very small anyway. He is small. He is one of the very smallest of all the little people in the Green Forest. That is why he is so timid. By now he felt smaller than ever. Yes, sir, he felt smaller than ever, and all because he was being laughed at. Friends and enemies alike were laughing at him. Wherever he went he heard their laughter. You see, Timmy the Flying Squirrel, one of Whitefoot's best friends, hadn't been able to keep the joke Whitefoot had told him of how he had frightened Buster Bear and made him run. He had meant to keep it, but somehow it had slipped out and once out it had traveled all through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows until every one had heard it.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. Bridge Swindle No. 159. Modern contract players have been so thoroughly drilled on the value and scope of elimination-and-throw-in plays that sometimes they let their fear of these plays obscure their judgment. South, in the following deal, swindled the opponents into letting him make a game simply by trading on their fear. South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

Distaff Scarecrows

GLEN ELLYN, Ill. (AP)—The manpower shortage is really getting tough around here. One enterprising gardener has installed two scarecrows neatly attired in print dresses. Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers. Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner, and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ A Q 10 4 2 ♣ K Q 9 8 ♢ K 4 2 ♠ 6. The bidding: Lightner Schenken Jacoby You 1♠ Pass 2♠ Dbl. Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ 4♥ 4♥ Pass Pass 5♥ 5♠ Pass 6♥ (7) Answer—Double. The course of bidding has absolutely guaranteed that Jacoby is bidding six clubs as a sacrifice, not because he thinks his side can make the slam—witness his pass over two hearts and four hearts. With your holding, and considering Schenken's free four-heart bid, you can be confident of defeating six clubs, whereas it is almost inconceivable that your side can make six hearts. Score 100 per cent for double, 30 per cent for pass.



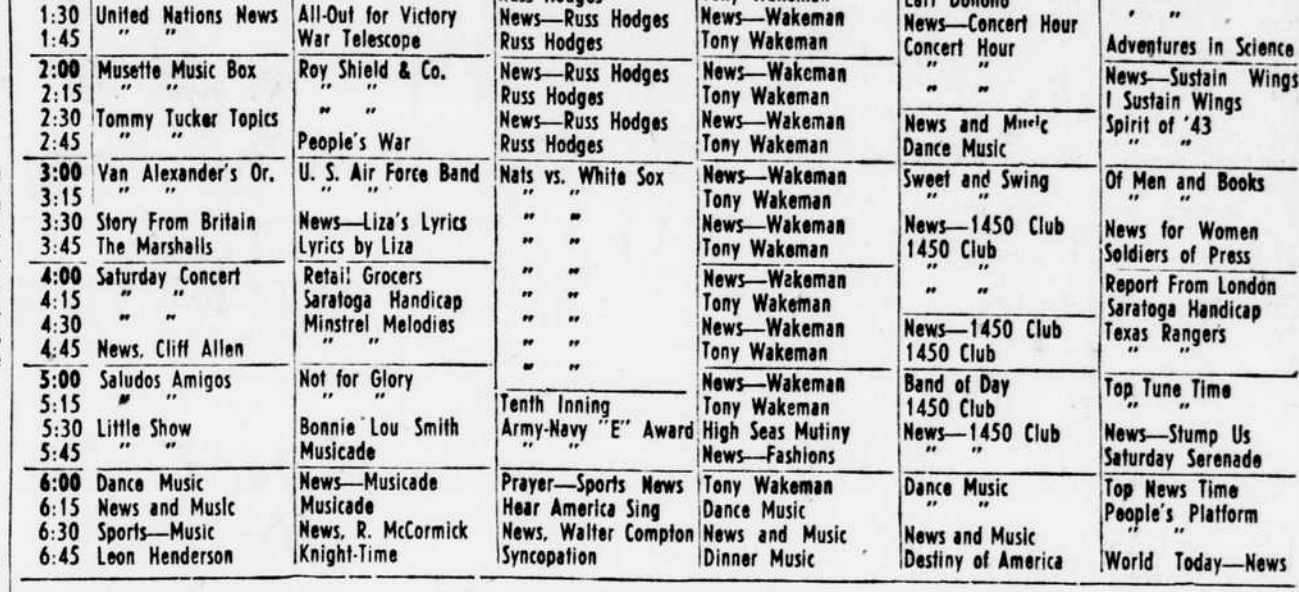
RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Friday, August 19, 1943. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL 630K, WRC 900K) and program titles (e.g., News, Music, Comedy).

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WMAL 7:30—For Victory: The Navy School of Music salutes the Navy medical department.

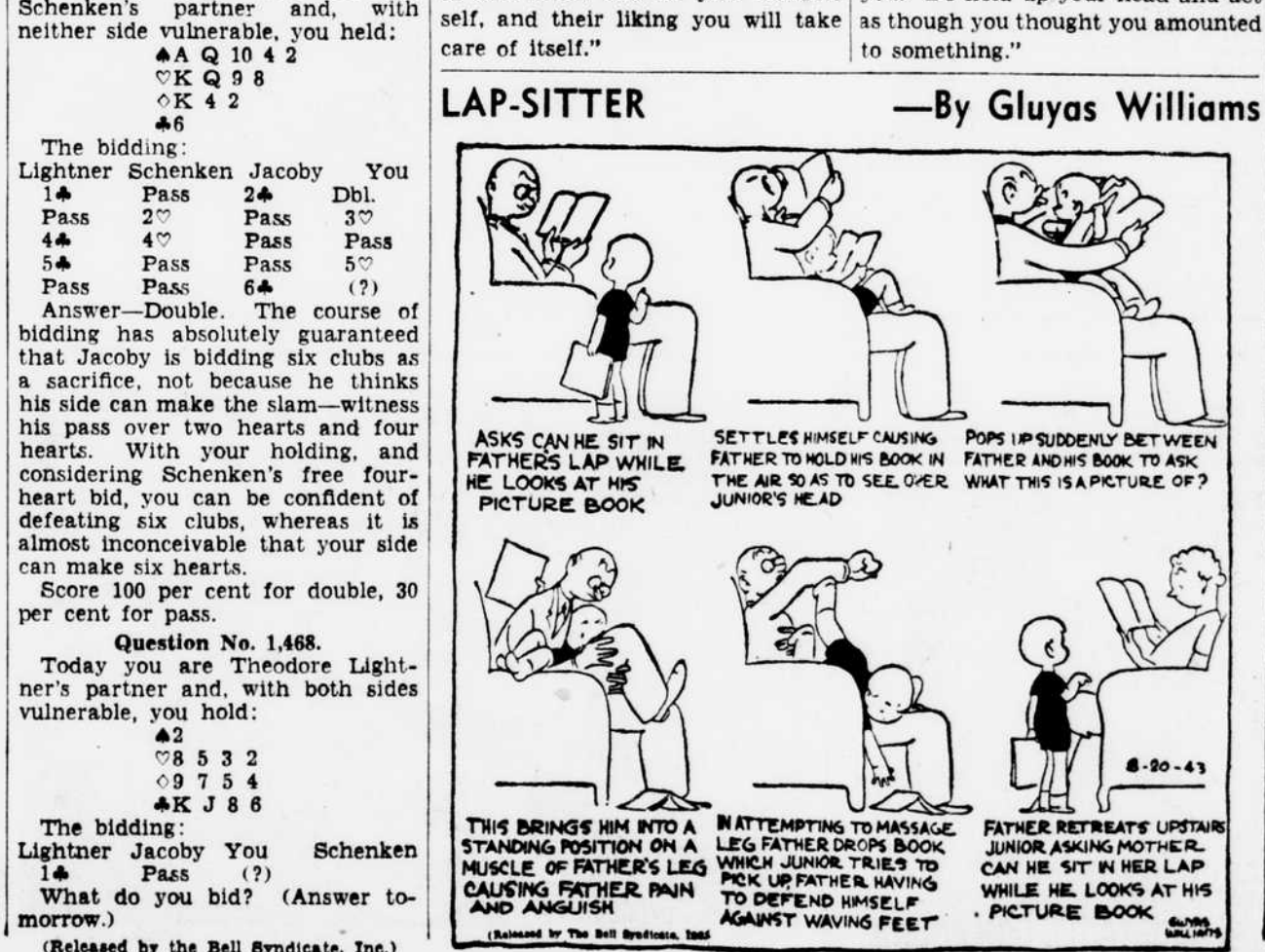
Table of radio programs for Friday, August 20, 1943. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

Points for Parents. The shy child who must meet a new situation needs the self-confidence which stems from forgetfulness of self rather than reminders of his imperfections.



Daughter: "I hope the girls at the new school will like me." Mother: "All you have to do is to like them and be your natural self, and their liking you will take care of itself."

LAP-SITTER. The bidding: Lightner Schenken Jacoby You 1♠ Pass 2♠ Dbl. Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ 4♥ 4♥ Pass Pass 5♥ 5♠ Pass 6♥ (7) Answer—Double.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Advertisement for 'Plumb' Hammer. Features an illustration of the hammer and text describing its quality and price (\$1.69 with coupon).

Level

Advertisement for 'Level' tool. Features an illustration of the level and text describing its uses and price (\$39 with coupon).

Advertisement for Hechinger Co. featuring a building illustration and text about their material stores.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Advertisement for 'FLOOR MACHINES RENTED' by Adams 7575.

Advertisement for 'RECORDS' by Ballard's, listing various record titles and prices.

Large advertisement for 'CLAUDE MAHONEY' news column, featuring a large '7:45' and 'EVERY MORNING MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY' text.

Advertisement for 'Very Truly Yours' column, featuring an illustration of a woman and text about open letters.

Advertisement for 'WMAL ROYALIST CIGARS' with the slogan 'The Crowning Achievement'.

Advertisement for 'PIANOS for RENT' by Jordan's, featuring an illustration of a piano and contact information.



# Donald Duck Is Brilliant As Good-Will Ambassador

By J. CARMODY

It is, of course, a matter of history by now that those wonderful creatures of Walt Disney's imagination in "Saludos Amigos" are the most successful ambassadors of good will ever sent to South America. The good neighbors to the South who did not feel so well about Hollywood's previous well-intentioned gestures have been enchanted by Disney's gracious overtures. The naturalness of their attitude—after all these months since February when the picture was released—became apparent to Washington yesterday when "Saludos Amigos" opened at Keith's. From now on, from the standpoint of entertainment as well as international good will, Donald Duck, Goofy, Joe Carioca, etc., are our nominees for the "Mission to Ignorance" of jobs. Whatever their ignorance of the language of diplomacy, they speak that of humanity with such heart-warming charm and humor as to disqualify other aspirants to the task.

"Saludos Amigos" peopled with Disney's familiar characters together with a number of new ones, is a picture that leaves but one regret. It runs but 45 minutes and even though the interval is packed with whimsical comedy, drama, dance and song, the mind and the heart asks for more.

Keith's provides a well-contrived supplemental feature in "Next of Kin" a dramatic, suspenseful, utilitarian piece of screen-craft which illustrates the tragic effect of ill-considered talk in wartime. British-made, originally for soldier audiences, "Next of Kin" is arresting enough, but not enough to compensate for the brevity of "Saludos Amigos."

In waving the hand of hemispheric fellowship over the Americas, Disney has put more imagination into his picture than has gone into all others of the type combined. He has made, first of all, a good piece of entertainment. It has been thoughtful of much more than that, however. Donald Duck, for instance, is used not merely as an amusing fellow but one whose furious digression has been tamed to fit the picture's spirit of good will. It takes courage to turn Donald into a stooge. It takes wisdom, too, Disney had both when that Brazilian sophisticate, Joe Carioca, takes Donald for a ride, it is not merely hilarious, but good diplomacy. The joke in other South American pic-



FIXTURE—So it would at least seem, considering the length of time Baritone Garfield Swift has been engaged on the Earle Theater stage. The long term, furthermore, shows no immediate signs of deterioration.

tures has usually been on the South Americans. "Saludos Amigos" takes the form of a whimsical travelogue. In colored, straight photographic sequences it shows the Disney troupe visiting Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. Then, in the imaginative stop-overs is illustrated in brief, vivid anecdotes making use of familiar Disney characters, supplemented by native ones of equally beguiling charm.

In Bolivia, where the journey begins, the sequence involves Donald and a haughty dancing llama, a pair who combine some of the finest elements of comedy in Donald's furious life.

In Chile, the film hits one of its two highest spots in telling the story of Pedro, the baby airplane who risks the frightening elements of the highest Andes to bring through the mails Pedro, a new character in the gallery of Disney, is one of the most beguiling additions conceivable, a weak little airplane whose foreshadowing gets him into more trouble than his luck has any right to save him from.

Over the Andes, Goofy comes into the picture as Gauchito. His tempestuous job is to illustrate that there is not much difference between the life of the Western United States range country and that of the Argentine pampas.

More violence than good will, but amusing as it is, it is much less entertaining than Donald Duck's reappearance as an American tourist in the final Brazilian sequence. That is the one in which Joe Carioca pops up, Joe, a brilliantly dressed parrot who knows his way about the night spots of Rio de Janeiro, is a sophisticated beyond the imagination

# Career of Ameche, Playboy

By J. W. STEPP

"Heaven Can Wait" is a sort of life with father, grandfather and Don Ameche. There are many others with the handlebar mustaches, bustles, etc., indigenous to the period circa 1880-1920 for whom a place has been found in the film now at the Palace Theater. But these, with the exception of Gene Tierney, exist on a lesser plane. In fact, if anyone were permitted to mutter preferences into his side-burns, he would probably be most content to consider 90 of the film's 110-odd minutes a life with grandfather, Charles Coburn being splendidly he. But there is Mr. Ameche to contend with. Mr. Ameche is a likable-looking fellow on the screen. He makes love in a style that is inoffensive fashion to Miss Tierney, Betty Grable, or Dorothy Lamour. Unfortunately, though, whether he is cast as Alexander Graham Bell or Mickey Rooney, the artistic attack of Ameche has the same effect of daily excursions in the off-camera. So it is in "Heaven Can Wait" when the entire life span of an Ameche-made character is covered.

The subject in this instance, it must be admitted, is better chosen than previous ones granted 20th-Century-Fox's best-selling story. It concerns, with a reasonably sensitive sense of whimsy, the career of a New York playboy, and how he got that way. The system employed is basically flashback and partially narrative (by Mr. Ameche).

Rich Mr. Van Cleave is first seen, still a rake at the age of 70, asking his excellency for admission to hell. He doesn't believe there is any use trying to pass the Pearly Gates. But Satan a well-dressed version by Laird Regan insists on hearing Van Cleave's life history before issuing the necessary passports. That's where the screenplay comes in. Van Cleave as a boy is introduced propitiously bartering beetles in a park for the affection of girl No. 1. And from that point on his instinctive education in the art of womanliness gathers momentum as it passes a French governess, show girls, and a blond nurse who sits by the deathbed. Through it all, Miss Tierney, swept off her dainty feet in an elopement, remains the anchor in the Van Cleave III household.

In its earlier portions, "Heaven Can Wait" provides frothy entertainment. Spring Blything, mother, Louis Calhern, father, and Mr. Coburn, grandpapa, have much of the dialogue, the parents gallily distraught and agitated by the exploits of their son, and the grandparent encouraging from the sidelines the lad whose life he only wishes he could have led. As the original members of the family expire, however, the burden falls more heavily on Mr. Ameche and Miss Tierney, with a little incidental help from Marjorie Main and Eugene Pallette, the meat-packing in-laws. (The comedy of the latter two consists mostly of exchanges of churlish shouts.)

In justice to Miss Tierney, it should be added that in the sequences in which she becomes elderly she is not merely Gene Tierney of the black hair and green eyes. She looks and behaves elderly. Mr.

# Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Junior Miss." Max Gordon's hit: Tonight at 8:30. Screen. Capitol—"Above Suspicion," a hebra through Nazi Germany: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9 p.m. Columbia—"Dixie." Bing Crosby in the land of: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Earle—"This Is the Army," the almost-all-Army show: 10:15 a.m., 12:40, 3:10, 5:25, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Stage shows: 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Keith's—"Saludos Amigos." Donald Duck's good-will mission: 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:20 and 10:35 p.m.

# AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL (National City Theater) LAST 3 TIMES Even. at 8:30-Mat. at 2:30 BROADWAY'S GAY COMEDY HIT 'JUNIOR MISS' SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES \$1.65 (CONCRETE FIRST IS BOW \$1.25) Mat. Sat. 55c-1.10

# Sessions With West

Almira Sessions, New York actress, who was Charles Coburn's nemesis in "My Kingdom for a Cook" at Columbia, returns to the studio for an important character role in "Tropicans." The Gregory Ratoff musical which co-stars Victor Moore, William Gaxton and Mae West.

# AMUSEMENTS.

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL 1165 EAST LYNNE NIGHTLY GAY NINETIES VERSION "Heart-rending" Melodrama Nightly Except Sundays Curtain 8:15 RAIN OR SHINE

# RECREATION AGENCY AT THE GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK RIFES-SWIM POOL & PAID SALES DANCE BAND

# THE WASHINGTON POST'S STARLIGHT CONCERTS

Meridian Hill Park—10th and W St. Tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 P.M. ANNA KASKAS Contralto of the Metropolitan Opera.

# OLGA COELHO

WALSH HOLLY NEWCASTLE AND A TRIP TO AMERICA "PAPIOF ISLAND NO. 43" EXTRA—PEOPLE OF ISORONA ADR. 22, TAX. 24, MIDNIGHT SNOW SAT.

# THE NATIONAL NEGRO OPERA COMPANY INC.

"LA TRAVIATA" IN ENGLISH WATERGATE Saturday, Aug. 28, 8:30 P.M. Prices—25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, 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