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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 con- King of Italy Tells cerned 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 rehabil-Itation, 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. By the Associated Press. Norman Robertson, Canadian under-

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

Navy Bares 422,300 'Error'

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. | than to say that if the Navy had Disclosing a 422,300-man error come that close to its goal the condition wasn't reflected in draft in its manpower calculations, the calls. Navy Department declared today

The size of the draft call manthat it would require 616,800 power officials said, made it "statismore officers and enlisted per- tically certain" that prewar fathers sonnel to reach its planned would be drafted in October, though there is a "strong possibility" that strength-2,865,200-this year. the only fathers drafted that month Secretary of the Navy Knox told will be those who remain in nona press conference Tuesday that deferrable jobs. Instead of a present strength of

400.000

by the end of the year.

(See MANPOWER, Page A-4.)

Hearing on Bus Fares

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

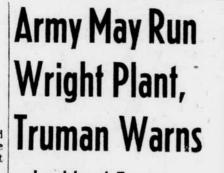
Announcement of the revised figures came soon after the War Manpower Commission received the October call for men for the armed forces. WMC officials announced the October call was only slightly under the September call for 312,000, which immediately led observers to wonder why the Navy had not cut down its requirements in line with the Navy statement that only 194,-500 more men would be needed this

July 31 year. The WMC had made no attempt Present size of the Navy, 180,000 to explain the discrepancy, other

Sicilians Isolation

Will Not Last Long Speech Is Seen as **Step to Forestall** Separatist Movement

The Interstate Commerce Com-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie LONDON, Aug. 20.-King Vic- mission hearing on bus fares to King of Canada, who also is secre- tor Emmanuel told Sicilians in a war agencies in Arlington, Va., wrong in its new inspection protary of state for external affairs: proclamation broadcast by the was recessed unexpectedly today, cedures?" Rome radio today that the pres- after a heated morning session. secretary of state for external ent isolation of Sicily from the The authority of the ICC to preaffairs, and Ray Atherton, Amerirest of Italy "will not last for



Lockland Factory Called 'One of Worse Managed' in U.S.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 .- Chairman Truman of the Senate War 2.666,500 officers and enlisted per-Plant Investigating Committee, sonnel, as given by the Navy Tuesdeclared today that if the Wright day, the strength figure disclosed by Aeronautical Corp. did not imthe Navy today was 2,248,400. The prove management of its huge principal variation was in the Navy plant in nearby Lockland the enlisted personnel, where there Army would take it over. was a difference of approximately

At the conclusion of a public hear-The new figures do not include ing on the committee's charges that Navy nurses and college students in the Wright plant produced a number of defective airplane engines, the Navy's V-12 program, but do include WAVES, SPARS and women Senator Truman said at a press conference: marines. These women's groups are

"The Lockland plant is one of the expected to increase in size from a present strength of 38,900 to 65,250 worst managed we have discovered in the country. There must be an These are the revised figures as of improvement of management or the Army takes over

Five-Sixth Cut Revealed.

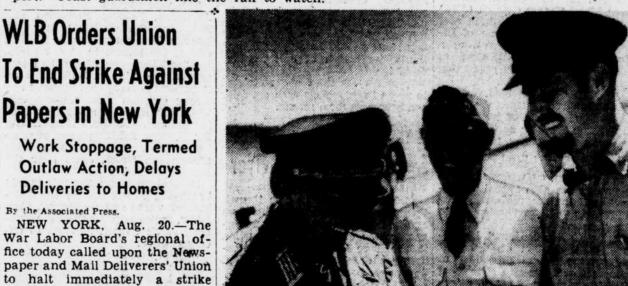
Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, assistant chief of air staff, Washington. testified production of the plant fell ton one-sixth its former pace after release of Truman committee report that defective engines were being **WLB** Orders Union

turned out. Gen. Echols, also head of the Army To End Strike Against Air Forces procurement staff, said with production by requiring a "too rigid inspection procedure" and an effort to get a high degree of interchangability in the engine parts.

Attitude of Officials.



NORTH AFRICAN PORT-HITLER DIDN'T PROMISE THIS-The Germans coming up the gangplank 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.



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Planes, Ships **Blast Railways On Mainland**

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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.

There apparently was no resist-

ance from the Italian garrison,

which had been cut off from any

large volume of supplies by Allied

British cruisers and destroyers

teamed with airpower in the ham-

mer blows to disrupt Italy's rail

by pumping tons of shells into

Scalea, on the west coast of the

Calabrian peninsula. This warship

Industrial Areas Hit.

bombers concentrating on Foggia

struck industrial and communica-

tions areas in saturation raids

typical of attacks which wrecked

United States Liberators from the

Middle East joined in the day and

night attacks on the city, 160 miles

Medium bombers blasted at Sapri

and Salerno, south of Naples, cov-

ering railroad yards with interlac-

ing patterns of bombs, and fighter-

bombers went after the important

communications point at Catanzaro, on the sole of Italy's boot.

Many Bombs Dropped.

area of Foggia, hitting among rail-

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An air communique declared that

southeast of Rome.

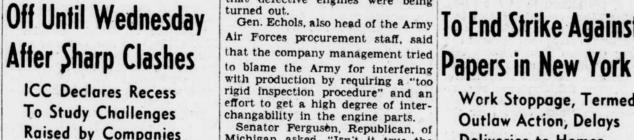
every important target in Sicily.

Heavy British and American

attack also occurred Tuesday.

system-a key of Italian defense-

air and sea power.



Senator Fergusen, 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

paper and Mail Deliverers' Union to halt immediately a strike

Minister to Canada, came dow to the train to greet Mr. Hull. 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 threepower conferences which would both 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 contined. "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 enemythey 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 Folkstone district shuddered late yesterday as the 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 blasting for new gun emplacements and demolishing buildings to make way for additional defenses.

The London Telegraph, however, quoted the Paris radio as saving British warships had shelled the coast. The Berlin radio also said in a broadcast heard by the Ministry of Information that a naval equadron of "small, one-funneled Boulogne at 4 p.m. and that Ger-

war

(A later broadcast by Rome radio indicated the King was trytested. ing 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 coun-Sicilians have long been at best lukewarm toward having mainland Italians as their chiefs of state.)

The broadcast of the proclamation-which was not belligerent Welles Believes King

Of Italy Sees Allied Occupation Soon By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said today it must be in King Victor Emanuel's mind that Allied troops soon will be occupying Italy as well as Sicily. This, he told his press con-

ference, he assumed to be the thought behind the King's radio message that Sicily would not be long isolated from Italy, without mentioning continuance of the war

Mr. Welles indicated that nothing had been received from the Italian government to show what measures, if any, had been taken to make Rome an open city.

was recorded by the Associated Press

The King opened his message by recalling that Premier Pietro Badeglio and former Premier Victor addressed the Italian people.

rible moment," he continued. "I have heard your voice. I have un- New York ... 021 11 derstood your sufferings. "Italians of Sicily, your King is near to you. 'I have faith in a better future.

(See ITALY, Page A-10.)

Boy, 11, Suffers Burns When Chemicals Explode

the rear of his home.

that the Germans might have been burns about the arms and hands.

sent home. Page. Amuse-

ments

"I can't go that far." Gen. Echols scribe joint fares across the Polong" and he made no mention of tomac and the right of the War replied. "I feel a contributing cause Asked for a word of comment on continued prosecution of the Department to submit income was the attitude of certain people tax returns of the Capital Tran- in the plant of endeavoring to justify

sit Co. as evidence were conthemselves." Gen. Echols disclosed the Army papers. Commissioner William J. Patterhad considered, without reaching a son ordered a recess at noon until Wednesday in order to allow the

commission time to study a number of objections and motions which bemanagement but regarded this as to gan at the very outset of the hearing too drastic at the time. Hugh Fulton, committee counsel. The question of ICC authority was

been corrected.

asked raised by G. Thomas Dunlop, vice "In short, the Army position is president and general counsel of the

Three Grocers Forfeit \$750

In OPA Price Violations

Capital Transit Co., and Wilmer A. ment and will assist in doing so, but Hill, attorney for the Arlington-(See WRIGHT, Page A-10.)

Fairfax line. Clash on Tax Evidence.

Barrett Prettyman, special counsel for the Capital Transit, also took strenuous exception to the introduction by the War Department

vesterday

of the company's income tax return (See BUS FARES, Page A-10.) American Bombers Blast Communications in Burma

By the Associated Press NEW DELHI, Aug. 20.-Medium bombers of the 10th United States Air Force attacked Japanese communications centers in sweeps over B. Diamond Central Burma yesterday, A United States Army headquarters commusaid Mr. Laskey. nique announced today, while RAF

Mohawks blasted the enemy-occupied town of Mawlaik, north of Ka-The American communique said a

large number of freight cars, repair sheds and storage buildings were demolished at Thazi Junction. At Myingyan, a warehouse was

left in flames from direct hits, while more than 30 cars in the railroad Does Little Damage yards were smashed. At Nyaungbinwun, a "double line of freight cars was covered by bombs.'

There were no losses either in planes or personnel in either the British or American operations.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Washington at Chicago-Night.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, Postponed

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Cleveland 000 00 Batteries-Donald and Dickey: Ken-nedy. Poat (4), Milnar (5) and Rosar.

know that you are faithful to me and to my reigning house. We are Detroit . now cut off one from the other, but this will not last for long. The

At New York-First Game-Wayne Vipond, 11, of 427 Oakwood Pittsburgh ... 000 002 000- 2 8 2 street S.E. suffered burns about the New York ... 001 002 00x - 3 10 1 face, arms, hands and legs late to-Batteries-Sewell and Baker: Chase day when a sodium hyproxide compound exploded as he was mixing it At New York-Second Gamewith water while playing on a lot in Pittsburgh ... 003 0 His sister, Donna Vipond, 8. who New York 000 Batteries-Gee and Loper; Melton and

was playing with him suffered minor The children were taken to St. At Boston-Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment. Cincinnati _ 010 010 000 The boy later was transferred to Boston Episcopal Eye. Ear and Throat Hos-Batteries-Vandermeer and Mueller Javery and Kluttz. pital and admitted. His sister was

Guide for Readers

Page. Batteries-Derringer, Burrows (8) and Livingston: Wyatt and Bragan. Obituary __ A-8 vessels" had neared the coast near B-12 RadioB-11 Philadelphia at St. Louis-Night. man batteries on the coast had fired Comics B-10-11 Society Editorial Sports B-5-6 Today's Home Runs at them. There were no official British re- Editorial National League. ity in that vicinity at the time. The Finance, A-10-11 Woman's Vaughan, Brooklyn, 1st inning. explosions continued for about 5 Lost and minutes. Nicholson, Chicago, 6th inning.

Journal, Journal of Commerce and 22 foreign language news-"This strike," declared the WLB decision, taking the plant away from office in a telegram to officials of Wright and turning it over to other the independent union, "threatens interfere seriously with the prompt dissemination of news and

which slowed delivery of today's

editions of the New York Times,

the Herald Tribune, Wall Street

Work Stoppage, Termed

Outlaw Action, Delays

Deliveries to Homes

By the Associated Press

could only have an unfavorable effect on the operations of vital business enterprises in the area. The strike is in clear violation of that it expects to get good manage-

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. Three grocers charged with violat-Dissatisfied With Raise.

ing OPA price regulations by selling The WLB office said it understood meats above ceiling prices were althe strike resulted from dissatisfaclowed to forfeit \$250 collateral each tion of union members with a recent WLB ruling which allowed them

in Municipal Court today. wage increases of \$1 a day. Heads Municipal Court Judge Nathan of independent distributing concerns Margold allowed the forfeiture on affected by the strike said about the recommendation of John Laskey. 150 members of the union had chief local OPA attorney, and Asshown dissatisfaction with the rulsistant United States Attorney John

We feel that the forfeitures are The independent distributing sufficient penalties in these cases," companies function as wholesalers purchasing their papers from the publishing companies and distribut-He declared that the OPA was ing them to newsstands. The newssatisfied that the conditions which papers' personnel is not involved in caused the alleged overcharges have

the strike The strike began last night and Those forfeiting were Bennie Rubin, Harry Rubin and Simon (See MAILERS, Page A-2.) Chaikin, all of the O Street Market

Winant's Son Bombs Georgetown Campus Fire Reich in Shuttle Raid

By the Associated Press. AT A UNITED STATES BOMBER town University campus this after- STATION IN ENGLAND, Aug. 20.-Lt. John G. Winant, ir., son of the diers detailed to clear underbrush United States Ambassador to Britain, was among the Flying Fortress The fire started in the rear of pilots who bombed Germany August 17 and went on to land in North

lope of the graveyard. There was Africa, it was disclosed today. This was the first American shut-

day.

are attached to the Army's Special- tle assault on the continent. It was ized Training unit at the university. also Lt. Winant's first raid.

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

Family Gets Letter From Captain of Squadron in Egypt

A brush fire resulted on George-

noon when a blaze started by sol-

Copley Hall and soon covered the

no material damage. The soldiers

on the university property spread.

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 in formed 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 Fortysixth 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

13 An officer of the German Afrika Korps jokes with an Ameri-



can naval officer (center) and a Coast Guard officer (right) just before he joined other prisoners on the ship. -Coast Guard Photos.

America and Japan **Government Returns** Arrange for Another Five Coal Mines to Exchange of Civilians Private Owners Swedish Ship Gripsholm **Expected to Transfer** Internees at Mormugao

By J. A. FOX. The United States Government has arranged with Japan for the stored five coal mines to private second exchange of civilian in- ownership with the explanation ternees and expects to make the transfer at Mormugao, Goa, Portuguese India, by October 15, the insure uninterrupted wartime coal production. State Department announced to-

None of the five mines had a contract with the United Mine Workers About 1,500 Americans held by the Japanese will be exchanged for a Consequently the action by Secretary similar number of Japanese from the of the Interior Ickes did not chal-United States and South America, lenge the UMW policy, stated June 23. that John L. Lewis' miners The Swedish steamer Gripsholm would work only as long as Governwill carry out the transfer. ment operation continued

The State Department's statement The action was the first step to was released by Acting Secretary ward returning the mines to their Welles, who at the same time made owners since passage of the Antipublic an announcement from the strike Act. War Department notifying all those None of the five mines had ex persons in this country who have perienced strikes. They were: eceived permission from the provost Barnes Coal & Mining Co., Comarshal general to send packages to shocton, Ohio: Elk River Coal & prisoners of war and civilian in-Lumber Co., Columbus, Ohio; Rail ternees in the Far East to have & Lake Coal Co., Cleveland: Sheban them in New York by midnight of Mining Co., North Lima, Ohio; and August 27.

the Shuff Coal Co., Oneonta, Ala. The first exchange of about 1,500 Mr. Ickes said applications for vivilians between the United States terminating Government possession and Japan was made last August and control of additional mines are and a second transfer had been ex- under consideration. He is surveying pected long before this, but the the "productive efficiency" of mines details of arranging safe conduct in which strikes have occurredfor the Gripsholm, which was used principally, mines using UMW labor to transport the internees on the -"preliminary to determining ap first occasion, required the addiplicability of the provisions of the tional time. Smith-Connally Antistrike Act re-

In announcing the forthcoming lating to the termination of Governexchange, the State Department ment possession and control over the mines Mr. Ickes has operated some 3,700

"The United States Government of the Nation's major mining prop-(See PRISONERS, Page A-10.) erties since May 1.

Archduke Otto Reported Rejected by U. S. Army

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The New York Herald-Tribune says Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the Austro-Hungarian throne had been ruled not "qualified" or "acceptable" for service in the United States would not strike if the Government

They shot down five more Axis fighters, and destruction of still another during the night brought the Allied bag for the period to 40. Ickes Weighs Appeals Seventeen Allied planes were lost during all activities. Of Other Owners to **Restore Properties** 'many bombs" blasted the target

By the Associated Press. The Government today

Prior to enactment of the anti-

strike law, requiring return of Gov-

ernment-seized property within 60

way yards, the electrical station and on installations and buildings. The force of Liberators from the Middle East which joined in the asthat "Government possession of (See SICILY, Page A-10.) these mines is not necessary to

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Late Bulletins Reds Take 20 Towns

LONDON (P). - Russian troops advanced from 3 to 6 niles 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 (P) .- Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Spitfires attacked enemy aircraft and 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.)

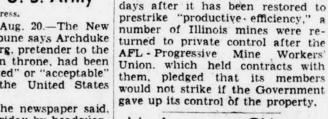
Giraud Flies to Malta VALETTA, Malta (AP) .- Gen. Henri Giraud, commander in chief of the French armed forces, arrived in Malta today by air.

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 LT. ROBERT PORTER. Army. smile. gave up its control of the property. The decision, the newspaper said, 17th homer of the season in a member of the Congress Street Western High Athlete. was made last Friday by headquar-Markets at a Glance the sixth inning with Ice Methodist He played center on the Western High School basket ball team which won the city championship in 1937 tended regularly. He neither drank Medwick aboard gave the New NEW YORK. Aug. 20 (AP) .-York Giants a 3-to-2 decision Stocks lower; gold mines contest and he cleared the high-jump bar nor smoked. over the Pittsburgh Pirates He was fond of music, especially this country on a diplomatic visa five music, his mother said. In since 1940. He registered for selecdowntrend. Bonds down: selling at 6 feet 1 inch for the University and Rip Sewell in the first pressure increases in rails. Cotof Maryland track team. game of today's doubleton quiet; hedge-selling absorbed (See PORTER, Page A-10.) tive service that year. From the age of 12 he had been by price-fixing demand. header.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943.

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 postwar 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 nongold 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.

British Plan Differs.

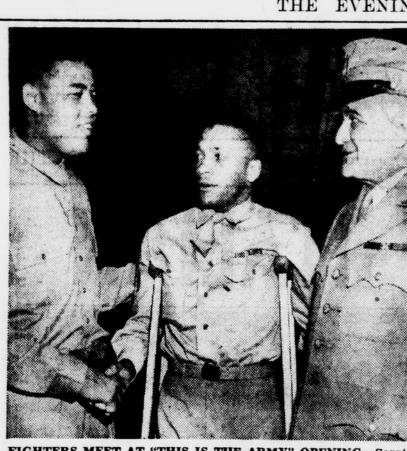
The British plan, advanced at about the same time the Treasury Of WLB to Review published Mr. White's original draft **Dispute NLRB Decided** last April, would seek to accomplish the same results without establishing a central fund backed by gold and basing quotas, or voting

authority, on volume of world trade. Canada, meanwhile, assigned its experts to a study of the subject and advanced its own compromise version a little more than a month

ago. In some respects the new White plan embodies among its technical revisions and clarifications points proposed by the Canadians, chiefly new voting provisions to remove the United States' veto power. This is retained in some instances, however notably in connection with the gold value of the fund's strictly bookkeeping money-known to us as "unitas," to the British as "bancor," and to the Canadians simply as

"the unit. Lacks Official Approval. Although emphasizing that the plan still lacks official approval of craft unions. either the Treasury or the Government, Mr. Morgenthau spoke of the need for action to prevent a "repetition of the exchange stability and monetary collapse that followed the

last war. Mr. White, head of the Treasury's aside by the simple procedure of division of monetary research and the loser threatening to strike." a former economics instructor at Paul M. Peterson, an AFL attor-Harvard, said he regarded need for ney, asserted the craft unions filed



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. Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, 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.

CIO Denies Authority

per operation.

cause "chaos."

-Star Staff Photo.

WPB Bans Frills **On All Knitted Outer Garments** By the Associated Press. The frills have to come off mittens

and mufflers, swimming suits and Union attorneys disputed before sweaters. the War Labor Board today the latter's authority to review a controversy already decided by the National Labor Relations Board. The standardized for the duration of the case involves a threatened walkout war.

at the Nation's second largest cop-Counsel for the Clifton-Morenci Ariz.) Metal Trades Council (AFL) asked WLB to take jurisdicion over a dispute with the Congress of Industrial Organizations involving a mine of the Phelps-Dodge Corp. at Morenci employing 2,000 production to 52 inches.

CIO Unit Certified. NLRB recently certified the CIO's International Union of Mine, Mill

tive bargaining agency for all the employes, replacing a group of AFL 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 airman shot down over France.

The Nazi-controlled Paris news-

Auto Parts Industry Put

Covered by the order are sales of

44,000 automobile dealers, 60,000 re-

pair and service stations and 240,000

members of the industry and other

garages and filling stations.

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

Railways and Airfields In France and Belgium Attacked by Fighters

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Fast Britsh 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 communique disclosed 50 enemy aircraft were shot down vesterday. Intruders last night attacked rail-

way and airfield targets in France and Belgium.

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 communique said

The Fortresses accounted for 16 enemy fighters and their escorts knocked down 18, the bulletin said. Good bombing results were reported on both targets. Four bombers and two fighters were lost in these raids. but the pilot of one was saved. United States Marauders and RAF Mitchells earlier in the day had blasted Nazi airfields at Poix Australian Paper Urges and Amiens-Glissy in France. The Americans spearheaded the thrusts. MacArthur to Go to Quebec

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 20 .-Typhoons and Spitfires of the 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.

Australian government "The American, British, Dominion and should insist immediately upon rep-Allied airmen shuttling over the resentation at the conference," said English Channel practically all day, the Telegraph. "So far there has one of the busiest in recent weeks. been no dominion representation at Gilze-Rijen, one of the two tar- the conference except Canada. * *

In Frankensteen Speech

portions of a prepared broadcast by Official figures still were unavail- Richard T. Frankensteen, vice presi-

able on the number of planes shot dent of the CIO United Automobile down by Flying Fortresses which Workers, were deleted to conform irg the same day th the



Alleging Price Conspiracy Of Tibbett Walks By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission has announced issuance of a com-

plaint 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 onstruction machinery.

Also named in the complaint, the nnouncement said, were the secretaries of the associations, Arthur Daniels of the manufacturers W. and C. F. Winchester of the distributors, along with the officers, directors and governors of Associated Equipment Distributors.

The commission said its complaint alleges that as a result of an agreemen and understanding entered into in 1935 and maintained since by the manufacturers and distributors

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

vived by a brother, William H.

Judge John C. Knox reduced her

bail from \$5,000 to \$2,500 and fixed

By the Associated Press.

July 3.

John Brinton Schaefer, 25, ma-

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

Elmert 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 car-rying 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 penetration" 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 par-ticipated in phrasing the questions "in consultation with officials of the other agency," and provided ma-chinery for carrying it out chinery for carrying it out. The poll actually was made by the Na-tional 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-inexile is doing all it can to help win the war, and what type of person they thought should represent Po-land at the peace conference.

Danish Political Parties

Meet as Sabotage Rises By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20 .- A rising wave of disorders and sabotage were reported from Denmark as an extraordinary session of the country's five political parties was called to meet at Copenhagen today, ap-parently to consider changes in the government's policy regarding the

German occupation. A switch in government leaders also was a possible outcome.

A traveler just arrived from Denmark said yesterday that clashes had occurred between Danes and German soldiers in Odense, and that a railroad line transporting war supplies for shipment to Norway had been dynamited at several places between Flensburg, Germany, and Aarhus, Denmark.

These developments topped a week named, acting in co-operation with of minor violence, strikes and geneach other and through their assoeral unrest which spurred the Gerciation, that Federal, State, county mans to demand punishment of and city governments and other purchasers have been compelled to courts, and prompted Premier Eric John Brinton Schaefer, 25, ma-chinist's mate, second class, U. S. pay increased prices for rock crush-bas been killed in action some-ers and other heavy machinery used threaten to resign.

Spy Aide's Conviction

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The

United States Circuit Court of Ap-

peals upheld unanimously today the

conviction of Anthony Cramer, 43,

Cramer was sentenced last De-

cember 2 to 45 years in prison, and

fined \$10,000 by Federal Judge

TROUSERS

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Rock, Slide or Slip?

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To Match

Odd Coats

By the Associated Press.

RAF joined in later and together they knocked down 15 German fighters while the Marauders got ported lost. Airmen Kept Busy.

Belgian border. Belated reports on the July 17 raid by Flying Fortresses on the ballbearing works at Schweinfurt, Germany, indicated that the big bomb-

with a second pounding of the airfields at Poix.

To conserve materials, the War Production Board last night ordered all knitted outer garments

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

Women's sweaters are restricted to seven basic models with six color arrangements for a season.

and Smelter Workers as the collec-French Innkeeper Is Shot

Lee Pressmen, CIO general counsel, termed the AFL appeal "blackmail," asserting that an attempt by

the WLB to take jurisdiction would "Under this procedure," he declared, "any election could be set

for German transport aircraft and for housing fighter planes protect-ing German coastal shipping. Both are on the Dutch coast near the

emy fighters.

one. Six Allied fighters were re-The wide scope of the raids kept

gets in the raids on Holland, is an The conference is taking such shape important operational base in a that it will have a vital influence strong German fighter plane belt, on the final stages of the war in the while Vlissingen is a big base used Pacific."

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20.-John many, indicated that the big bomb-ers had shot down at least 95 en-station WHKC here, said yesterday

Radio Official Defends Cut able to walk.

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. The scene took place at the Eliza-beth Kenny Institute here, which the boy entered last May 5 for treatments by the method of the famous Australian nurse whose name the

institute bears. "It's just wonderful," exclaimed Mrs. Tibbett as she saw her son. Michael, take the steps. "I don't

know what else I can say. It seems like a miracle to me." When Mi-chael was brought here he was un-

Mrs. Tibbett said the boy may be left at the institute for a few more weeks for further treatments.

action as urgent and expressed hope | but later withdrew notice of a prosan international conference to draft pective strike vote as an aftermath a final proposal might be called by early winter.

Mr. White said no decision had been reached on the matter of ad- he said would threaten war producmitting enemy and neutral countries after the war.

The fund as contemplated would be made up exclusively by United and Associated Nations. Originally the United States' quota was estimated at about \$2,000,000,000, but Mr. White said the amount under the revised draft would be, roughly, \$2,500,000,000.

Aimed at Fluctuations.

Both the American and British plans are aimed at preventing wide fluctuations in the relative value of currencies of different countries in order to promote international trade. The theory is that business is handicapped when, for instance, the value of the British pound, in terms of dollars, changes from day to day.

clearing union "to supplant gold as a governing factor, but not dispense with it." Participating creditor na- By 8 and 40 Group tions would allow balances of currency exchange to accumulate as deposits. The union would be empowered to lend deposits for short periods to debtor nations. Each nation would be given quotas governing borrowings and deposits based on the volume of their world trade.

Thus, the revision announced by Mr. Morgenthau retains the fundamental difference, however, between the original American proposal and the British plan-gold versus world trade volume

Declaring that the new plan was drawn up after discussions with experts of 30 nations. Mr. White said Russia did not participate directly in the stabilization talks, but had an observer at all general conferences. In addition, he said, full reports were sent to Moscow and the Soviets advised the Treasury that "they were very and keenly interested."

Principal changes in the outline were upward revisions in the proportion of gold in member quotas. except for present enemy-occupied countries; a requirement that exchange purchases be paid one-half in gold instead of the earlier no-gold requirement, and provisions that no change could be made in the gold value of the unitas without an 85

per cent vote. Since the plan contemplates that the United States would have more than 15 per cent of the votes, such a provision would give this country a flat veto power on that phase.

Maximum voting power of any country was reduced from 25 to 20 vote.

\$20 Piano Durable

A piano which cost \$20 continues over and above their regular 15 per hattan and the Bronx had come in in service with the British Royal cent payroll deduction. The Treas-Marines despite bombings, storms at ury Department's bomber - drive sea and out-of-door operation in quota for the plant was \$475,000 in 130-degree weather. 30 davs



Now there are WASPS-lots of uniform, but serve in a civilian them-working for the Army Air status and are not members of the Forces.

armed services. That's, the name which Gen. Henry H. Arnold, AAF commander, Miss Jacqueline Cochran, director has picked for the women pilots in of woman pilots at AAF headquarthe air forces. Spelled out, WASP ters, will direct both the training is Women's Airforce Service Pilot. The WASPS include pilots of the Nancy Harkness Love, who has di-

year-old Connelles innkeeper, had of the NLRB election. He appealed been shot May 18 for giving "refuge to WLB to take jurisdiction to preto the aviator who parachuted from vent a walkout of craftsmen which his plane which had been shot down and was hiding from authorition at a mine moving 100,000 tons ties."

of rock a day. Beard Cool to Petition. Dean Morse, public member of the but gave no details as to what hapboard, told the attorneys Congress had not passed legislation giving the the Germans caught him, he prob-WLB jurisdiction over the decisions ably was interned.) "of another tribunal."

"Unless you can convine me the board has that power, I don't intend to assume it," he added, Other members of the board said they, too,

Under Price Regulation needed convincing. They added that By the Associated Press. no decision would be made today. The \$300,000,000 automobile parts C. R. Kueell, director of labor reindustry was brought under price lations for the company, told the regulation last night by the Office of board he did not care "with whom Price Administration, which will set we bargain," but that he was eager most prices at their March, 1942, that steps be taken to eliminate level. strife at the workings.

The British plan envisions a world New Officers Installed

Mrs. Helen K. Ware, 2904 Carlton avenue N.E., who was unanimously elected chapeau departmental of the District Eight and Forty, was installed in ceremonies last night at the Washington Hotel.

Other officers installed were demi chapeaux departmental, Mrs. Vesta resale prices on March 31, 1942. Pro-Rodruck and Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz: l'aumonier, Mrs. Clara Luther; l'archiviste, Mrs. Della Luther; la surintendante, Mrs. Marie Totten la concierge, Mrs. Eva Carrico; colo

bearers, Mrs. Carolyn Kiser and Mrs. Francis Snow; aide departmentale, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, and musician, Mrs. Laura Lipscomb Delegates to the National Marche, o be held in Omaha, Nebr., September 20, are Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Zaontz. Mrs. Edith Sadler, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Della Luther, Mrs.

Fowler and Mrs. Ethel Wilt. Delegates at large are Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren. Alternates are Mrs. Pearl Heag

erty, Mrs. Lillian Sawyer, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Anne Crump and Mrs., Catherine Crompton.

Jack & Heintz Plant **Raises Funds for Plane** By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 .- Jack & Heintz, Inc., aircraft parts industry whose employes are called "assoper cent. In many cases previously ciates," announced yesterday an 11requiring a four-fifths margin, the day War bond campaign had netted revision called only for a majority \$532,868 for a bomber to be named

completed. Spirit of Jahco.

Company officials said the bonds added that "practically all" distribwere bought by cash by associates. utors from boroughs outside Manfor their papers.

The Times circulation department did not say to what extent their deliveries had been disrupted.

truck crews checked in for work last night they reported themselves as "sick and unable to work." Later, after a meeting of union members and officials, an employe said, "We're still sick."

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Mr. Rosen said that when the

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ity food, rich in Vita-

mins A, B, E and G.

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and then flew on to North Africa, ciation of Broadcasters and not the announced that Marcel Weiss, 31understood the day's bag of enemy Mr. Frankensteen asserted. fighters was 175.

Heavy Bombers Inactive.

The RAF's heavy bombers apparently were inactive again last night. The newspaper warned civilians A Canadian fighter pilot, however, against helping enemies of the Axis. sank a German minesweeper near Calais during the night, and other pened to the flyer. (Assuming that planes destroyed one escorting R-boat and set another afire, the Air Ministry News Service reported.

Mosquitoes and Typhoons had a busy night over enemy airfields and railways in occupied territory. Twelve trains were shot up-five by one pilot-and the Tours airfield and the Orleans marshaling yards were bombed.

leachers Stress Need **Of World Federation**

parts made by 2,500 manufacturers By the Associated Press. and distributed by 9,000 wholesalers,

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The American Federation of Teachers (AFL) yesterday adopted a resolution call-OPA said many conferences with ing on Congress to pledge American participation in a world federation based on democratic principles and

> The federation also asked that the United Nations establish a program for governing and rebuilding of liberated countries which would encourage maximum native civilian leadership and control and would

include participation of free labor and educational forces in each Other resolutions adopted by the

ederation at its convention favored: ous stands in Manhattan and the Support of the antipoll tax bill Bronx had no copies of the Times and enforcement of the 14th amendment

Broadening of laws against seditious utterances to include expres- Faces New Charges sion of discrimination on grounds of race, religion or culture and immecity's afternoon papers-the Sun, diate investigation of interracial

> centers of all loyal American citizens of Japanese descent and Japanese whose loyalty to the United States is unquestioned.

The Federal Government was asked to strengthen and support the Fair Employment Practice Committee to increase its effectiveness in preventing further racial discrimination.

Another adopted resolution pledged conditions as other immigrants.

New Laundry in Manassas

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 20 (Special) .- The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce has announced that a laundry will be opened here in the building on Center street formerly occupied by the Prince William Enterprises. How-

ard Hester and Cal Calvagna, Washington laundry operators, will open the new laundry by September 1.

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but the London Telegraph said it Smith-Connally Antistrike Act, as Navy has notified his mother, Mrs. needs.

The union official said in Washington he had protested to the Federal Communications Commission the station's action in eliminating all references to an Ohio congress sional delegation from his August 8 address. Mr. Moses' statement on the situation said: Light Co.

"WHKC's refusal to broadcast certain portions of Mr. Frankensteen's speech was based not on the Schaefer, Marine Corps, now staprovisions of the Smith-Connally tioned at Santa Ana, Calif., and a law, but rather on the code of the sister, Mrs. E. J. Kainer of Takoma National Association of Broadcast-Park. ers. The portions which we deleted

were those which we deemed controversial under this code and, as such cannot be included in a commercia broadcast. Thus, WHKC was not acting as an individual, but rather as a unit of a national organization subscribing to policies standardized throughout the radio industry."

Aroma Leads to Arrest

Of Chef in Chicken Theft Bloodhounds weren't needed to the week of September 20 for her pick up the trail of James Pickett, trial.

colored, arrested at Union Sta-Eight days after the boy disaption with a suitcase filled with peared on his way from home to a chicken wings, spices and chicken nearby playground he was found fat, police testified in Municipal wandering, unharmed, in a local Court yesterday. restaurant. The defendant, employed The indictment charged Mrs.

cook by the Atlantic Coast Line Tilove, a 20-year-old divorcee, took railroad, was arrested outside the the child to Nashville, Tenn., where station when the aroma from the her former husband, Sergt. Augustus suitcase attracted the attention of Tilove, was assigned, and tried to Sergt. O. W. McHargue, he told convince him the child was theirs. Judge Nathan Margold.

Judge Margold found Pickett guilty and referred the case to the Admiral Standley Flies probation office.

To Inspect Stalingrad By the Associated Press. Argentine Potato Trust

New charges have been filed against the National Potato Market in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Public Prosecutor Sarachaga says

6th Army there. the trust loads the minimum quan-It was the second inspection trip tity possible on vehicles assigned to made by Admiral Standley to other it to take potatoes to market, creat- parts of the Soviet Union in a ing a shortage which is used as an special plane placed at his disposal

Nearly 1,000 pair fine gabardine

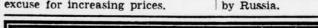
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where in the Mediterranean, the in their defense, war and regular The Associated Equipment Dis- Appeals Court Upholds Bertha Lilian Schaefer, 219 Maple street, Takoma Park.

tributors has its headquarters in the National Press Building. A native of Washington, Mr. Schaefer was a graduate of Central

High School He was a member of Naval Flight Training the Naval Reserve for four years prior to his enlistment in May, 1941. **Reopened to Boys**, 17 Before entering the service he was

an employe of the Washington Gas ATLANTA, Aug. 20.-Officer pilot Besides his mother, he is sur-

German-born Yorkville mechanic. training in the Navy's V-5 program for treason in aiding two of the has been reopened to 17-year-old eight Nazi saboteurs landed by subhigh school graduates and seniors marine in this country in June. after having been closed to appli-1942.

cants for several months, the Naval Woman Pleads Innocent Aviation Cadet Selection Board an-

nounced here yesterday. In Di Maggio Kidnaping Comdr. S. M. Nordhouse, officer in Henry W. Goddard, who would not charge of the NACSB, said only 17impose the death penalty asked by year-old high school graduates or the Government because he felt "no NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Mary Pereal proof" had been shown that seniors in the upper scholastic male nora Tilove pleaded innocent in half of their class are eligible. In Cramer knew of the Germans' mis-Federal Court today to an indictorder to qualify, high school seniors sion to destroy the American alument charging she kidnapped 3minum industry. must have a reasonable expectancy year-old Jimmy Di Maggio last of graduation by February 15, 1944.

The saboteurs whom Cramer was accused of aiding were Werner Comdr. Nordhouse said enlistees will not be called to training until after Theil and Edward John Kerling. their graduation from school. They, with four companions, subse-

Applicants may apply at Navy requently were executed after a milicruiting stations and on prelimitary trial in Washington. nary acceptance will be sent to Atlanta for selection and final enlistment from the seven Southeastern States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia,

North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee. Patriot Surprise Raid

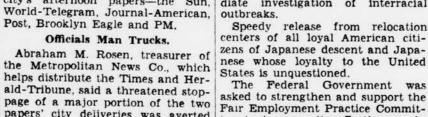
On Belgrade Reported By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The Algiers radio said yesterday that

DO FALSE TEETH Yugoslav patriots have made a "surprise attack" on Belgrade and are conducting military operations in MOSCOW, Aug. 20.-Admiral Wilthe vicinity of the Yugoslav capital. liam H. Standley, United States The broadcast, recorded by United

PASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No summy, googy. pasty taste or feeling. FAS-TEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath.) Get FASTEETH at any drug store Ambassador to Russia, flew to Stal-States Government monitors, said ingrad today to inspect the recon-Axis authorities in Belgrade ordered struction of the city six months after troops to carry out counteropera-Soviet troops crushed the German tions "in order to prevent such an attack from occurring again."





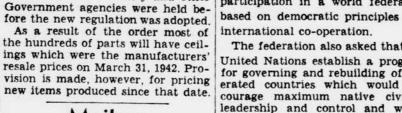
the Metropolitan News Co., which helps distribute the Times and Herald-Tribune, said a threatened stoppage of a major portion of the two papers' city deliveries was averted when company officials manned delivery trucks.

Two other

Although spokesmen for the Metopolitan company said early today the federation's support for repeal that only 10 of the firm's 75 trucks of the Chinese Exclusion Act. The were on the job, the circulation de- federation went on record as appartments of the Times and Herald- proving the immigration of Chinese Tribune said deliveries were being and other Asiatics under the same A Herald-Tribune spokesman said

deliveries had been delayed as much

as two hours in some instances. He



country

Mailers (Continued From First Page.)

at a late hour this morning numer-

morning papers, the Daily News and

Mirror, were not affected. Also

unaffected because they have their

own distributing systems are the

Officials Man Trucks.

or Herald-Tribune.

Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squad- rected the ferrying division of the ron Flying Training Detachment, Air Transport Command, now is exbetter known as WFAD, and those ecutive for WASP ferrying operaassigned to other flying services tions at Cincinnati, the War Dewithin the Air Forces. partment announced.







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

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 20.-American ingenuity that turns empty shell cases into first-aid kits and jeeps 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, sulphanilamide 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 service-

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 concussions which knocked out the standard lighting equipment at night, rigged up a headlight 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 Col-

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



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.



terials Board.

Denmark Reported envision the necessity for lanes wide enough to permit hauling of giant By the Associated Press STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20.-A deterbombers with a wingspread of 110 Record cards, twice the size of a mined, country-wide campaign of postal card, contain complete data Hence the inclusion of a Libsabotage, apparently aimed at deand by means of punch holes-simstroying land and sea transport faerator bomber in the Army's miliilar to those in a player plano roli-

ilities used by the Nazis to supply heir forces in Norway, was reported by travelers arriving here from Dennark today. Danish patriots, the travelers said.

Against Germans in

re systematically wrecking Danish actories producing German war materials as well as railroads and harbor installations which have become increasingly important to the ficulties: Germans since they can no longer ship men and supplies across Sweden the exhibit grounds for lack of landto Norway.

ing space there. At the same time representatives of the five major Danish political parties were called into extraordinary session in Copenhagen, apcity streets intact because of the parently to consider changes in the great wingspread. The city's widest government's policy toward Nazi ocstreet, Pennsylvania avenue, has a upation of Denmark.

roadway of only 106 feet and Constitution avenue only 80 feet, ac-cording to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Change of Leaders Seen. Possibility of a switch in governnent leaders was seen as a result of director of District highways. the conclave, but any decisions The only way a Liberator can be eached are not expected to be an- brought to the exhibit site is to have nounced until after King Christian its wingspread sharply reduced. meets with German Minister Wer- Then it could be hauled on trucks ner Best tomorrow, when, it is be- or towed to the exhibit site from lieved, Denmark's position in the Bolling Field or National Airport. ight of recent developments will be Despite the trouble of dismantling and reassembling, a Liberator will be eviewed.

brought here if one can be spared, The King was said to have seen Best last on August 14, after Premier an Army spokesman said. He added Eric Scavenius and other ministers that aviation mechanics feel a spe-had threatened to resign following cial attachment for the "big fel-Best's ultimatum that German oc- lows" whose performance in combat cupational authorities would take has enhanced American aviation over punishment of Danish prestige. saboteurs.

One of the most interesting ex-Meanwhile, disorders were rehibits will be machines with meported mounting, travelers bringing chanical "minds," used in the Adjuword of clashes between patriots tant General's Office to keep comand German soldiers in Odense. plete records on the movements They said that a railroad line trans-

porting German war supplies for shipment to Norway had been dynamited at several places between Flensburg, Germany, and Aarhus, Denmark

Freed Under \$5,000 Bond 15 Nazis Killed in Riot. Reports reaching Malmo said 15 William Scrimgeour, Washington German soldiers were killed in riots engineer and contractor, who was indicted last Monday on charges of which forced the authorities to clamp down an 8 p.m. curfew on making false statements to the Govmost of the Funen Island district. ernment in connection with some Danish soldiers have been stationed of more than \$1,000,000 in Navy contracts he negotiated, today n that area. pleaded not guilty when arraigned Railway sabotage has become so

before Justice Matthew F. McGuire ntensive, reports stated, that the crew of one train carrying German of District Court. He was released under \$5,000 bond pending trial. soldiers was forced to change locomotives five times as the result of each were Mr. Scrimgeour's sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour. damage from exploding bombs placed between the rails.

associated with him in business, who Spreading strikes, minor violence, pleaded innocent to charges of aidncreased sabotage and underground ing and abetting their father in activity during the past week have spurred the Germans to demand making false statements. that those guilty be punished under Nazi law in German courts, these reports said. It is these demands. were realized from 10 Navy concoupled with rising political unrest, tracts involved in the indictment that may result in a government

tary exhibit on the Washington Monument grounds, beginning September 9, can be accomplished only by partial dismantling.

Avenue 106 Feet Wide.

could not be hauled through

receives a requisition for 100 truck irivers who can speak French, the selector on the machine is set to stick keys in a specific grouping of holes in the card and names of all men with those qualifications drop The plane could not be flown to

The same is true for WACs who have had telephone switchboard experience, or photographic experiences, or for former biologists who might be needed for hospital laboratories.

How It Operates.

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In the "Back the Attack" exhibit the AGO will feature one of the Mobile Machine Record units, which goes into the field with divisions and up, to keep a constant daily record of all officers and enlisted

Meanwhile carpenters are erect ng a stage and center platform on the exhibit grounds. Later tents will be set up to house war materials of a special nature.



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making. Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, supplied it. He was to grind down German opposition the first high participant in the war in

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porting that PT boats dispersed ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN barges yesterday in the North New THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Georgia vicinity.

Sensing the peril posed by American occupation of Vella Lavella, the Japanese tried to land a counterinvasion force by destroyer-escorted barges early Wednesday but were Allies' Pacific drive-but the repulsed.

(A dispatch from Guadalcanal by Art Burgess, Associated Press war correspondent, said more than 1,000 Japanese soldiers were killed or drowned as American light naval units routed the destroyers and blasted the barges, some 160 feet long.)

Positions Consolidated. In the northeastern New Guinea fighting zone the communique re-

ican jungle troops in the Solomons ported consolidation of American going after pockets of enemy re- and Australian positions on ridges sia and other United Nations should sistance yesterday on atolls and 5 miles southwest of Samamaua. islets only a mile or so west of the That is within 3 miles of the air-Munda airfield on New Georgia drome, the primary objective.

which was taken from the Japanese The Allies have been within 5 miles of Samamaua since prolonged Last Sunday the Americans oc- Japanese resistance was overcome cupied Vella Lavella Sound, 45 miles at Mubo, 7 miles farther south in northwest of Munda, and the com- mid-July. munique announcing its capture Salamaua, an isthmus town which the Japanese have held since early pointedly explained that the Japanese sea supply line to both New in 1942, is in ruins, pounded by Georgia and Kolombangara had more than 1,000 tons of bombs with-

The communique told of Amer-

would make a speech in Ottawa, Mr.

Early said arrangements were not

War Committee Meets.

Ottawa and may return to Quebec

There was a strong, official indi-

tions against Japan as well as Ger-

man-occupied Europe were in the

"These plans," Mr. Bracken told a

cation that tremendous new opera- bombers.'

The War Committee of the Cana-

August 5.

been severed.

which

closed.

complete

for another session

portals of the citadel.

Japs Still on Small Isles. largely by barge, and today's com-Despite that, the Japanese have munique, as have so many others, aluminum and magnesium, which

remained on small isles near Munda, told of barges being blasted to bits were "critical" a year ago, are now even shelling the field, making nec- by Allied bombers in New Guinea essary the liquidation campaign and New Britain waters. today's communique dis-Depleted in air support by the They also are hanging on wiping out of 215 planes at Wewak at Bairoko harbor. The commu- and haphazardly supplied and renique indicated they are continuing inforced, the Japanese before Salefforts to sneak in supplies at night amaua are fighting from ridge to to the imperiled garrison there, re- ridge and vielding slowly.

Allied Agency Needed British Mission Here To Control Raw Goods To Map War Plans After War, Batt Says Against Japanese

A need after the war for an Amer-A British military mission, conican-British agency to uncover facts taining officers of the land, sea and concerning disposition and world air services, has arrived here for supply of raw materials was foreconsultations regarded as laying the groundwork for future United seen yesterday by William L. Batt. States-British operations against War Production Board vice chair-Japan. man and American representative In announcing arrival of the mis-

-A. P. Wirephotos from Marine Corps.

on the wartime Combined Raw Ma- sion, headed by Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, the British Information

Service said the British government Mr. Batt was asked if the work of "does not consider it premature to the board in co-ordinating efforts formulate plans for its future operin obtaining supplies of critical war ations against Japan in concert with the United States and other memmaterials would be continued after bers of the British Commonwealth the war. He replied that he hoped when their full combined forces can a place would be made in the post- be brought to bear against the com-

war picture for at least a fact-find- mon enemy in the Pacific." ing agency which would study sup-To check up on the latest American experiments in the Pacific war, plies. Later, he declared that Rusthe mission will visit military and naval establishments in this counparticipate in the work. try, then move on to the Pacific to Mr. Batt's remarks were made at

a farewell press conference for Sir observe the fighting against the Japanese Clive Baillieu, British representative Other members of the mission are Brig. H. Bartlett, Royal Signals; on the Combined Raw Materials Board and member of the British Rear Admiral F. H. W. Goolden and Supply Mission, who is returning to Surg. Capt. H. W. Fitzroy Williams, England, where he will head the navy, and Air Commodore L. L. Federation of British Industries. MacLean and Group Capt. W. R. While the work of the board has Clements, RCAF, changed since the Pearl Harbor at-

tack, Mr. Batt declared it still was in a month. Its garrison is supplied needed to assure availability of war Peru Speeds Food

supplies. He pointed out that To relieve food shortages, Peru has lifted restrictions on the transportation of foodstuffs from one available in quantity for war purpart of the country to another. poses. On the other hand, steel and

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hides, formerly fairly plentiful, now "are extremely short." About 80 per cent of the hide supply is used (ROSE FEVER & SEASONAL ASTHMA) to make boots and shoes. Mr. Batt said he would accom-

pany Sir Clive to England "to round out some problems" now before the board.

American Parasites Kill HAYRIN NASAL FILTERS are comfort-able and are adjustable to each in-dividual nostril. Caterpillars in Africa Parasites from the United States

have been imported into South Af-"Every sunce of strength we've rica to attack the Karroo catergot we intend to use against Japan." pillar, an insect pest doing much He gave a hint, too, that the damage in the extensive Karroo strength probably would be brought sheep-farming areas.

to bear, at the times and places Spraying and dusting failed. Mass breeding of the American parasites dictated by high Allied strategy dian cabinet met this morning in now in the making, by death-dealing is supervised by experts of the Department of Agriculture, Johannes-

burg reports.

conference which the principals are expected to hold when their confer-Nevertheless, whatever may be the ence ends. At that time, Mr. Brackbattle plans for the Pacific, events en asserted, a statesmanlike statein Europe, where Russia continues ment probably will be issued.

The eminent, respectable but ruththe east, dictate that the Allied less gentlemen at the Citaadel, Mr. councils to give any inkling of what high command center its urgent Bracken said, are not going to show was going on behind the guarded attention on taking the utmost adtheir hands to the enemy, but the vantage of that situation to drain time will come when "Hitler and off Nazi strength through am-Tojo and their tribe of gangsters" will get the news from the generals, admirals and air marshals who com-Of the master plan for global war stroy, in every way available to us, now being evolved in the secret demand "fierce fighting forces."

And, he added, passing a bouquet the St. Lawrence, Mr. Bracken dis- to scores of newsmen from many lands, it will be well reported in the press in the "best reported war in history.'

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Annual U. S. Income P).-Lt. Ralph F. Murphy, 25, of Walden, Vt., has died at the Cut Bank (Mont.) Air Field hospital of Set at 143 Billion head injuries suffered when a fourengined bomber made a crash-landing near there Wednesday. Four The Commerce Department, reother crew members were hurt, none

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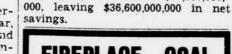
upset.

six months of this year, estimated last night that Americans will have nearly \$37,000,000,000 of 1943 income left over at the end of the year, even

after they've paid their taxes. Writing in the department's monthly Survey of Current Business, George Jaszi of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce said such net savings "include windfalls * * * and * * * exceeded the

amount of voluntary saving which constitutes an offset against inflation.

Mr. Jaszi said the national income rates in the first half of 1943 was 27 per cent above the level of the same period last year. Income payments to individuals alone, he added, were at an annual rate of \$140,500,000,000. Consumer expenditures are expected to amount to \$89,200,000,000 and taxes \$14,700,000,-



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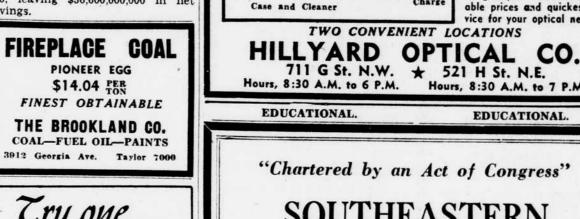
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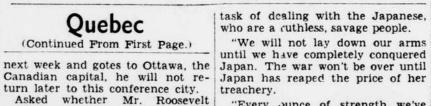
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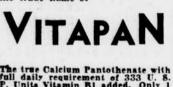
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KEARNY, N. J .- FIRE FOLLOWS CONGOLEUM PLANT BLAST-Smoke from a burning building rolls across wreckage of what was a 5-story unit of the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., after an explosion there yesterday. -A. P. Wirephotc.

Declaring "tons and tons of food

get labor to the farms." Representative Fulmer said that "despite all

the orders that have been pub-

licized, they are still drafting farm

labor while thousands of bushels of

vegetables are rotting on the

is going to be the last straw in

production of high-grade cotton."

ing and taking on express and mail

Special cargo containers will re-

ington, Nashville, Memphis, Dallas,

The airline also announced that

schedules for two of its daily trans-

at 11:35 p.m. will leave at 1:40 a.m.

Manpower

"The lack of farm help this year

Fourth Body Found **Furlough of Farmers** In War Plant Ruins; From Army for Crop Work to Be Sought **Blast Injured Ten**

By the Associated Press. KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 20 .- Re-Chairman Fulmer of the House covery of another body from the Agriculture Committee, predicting of them would be available for in- seek job transfers. It was believed smouldering ruins brought to four a serious food shortage this winter, duction, they believed that the Oc- they either are waiting until the today the known toll of dead in the announced today he would seek a tober call might be met with non- last days of the month of grace beexplosion and fire which demolished compulsory "furlough of farm labor

building of the Congoleum-Nairn, season." Inc., Plant. Bert M. Fay, Harrison underwill not be harvested if we don't

taker, said the body had been taken to his morgue and that a family was attempting to establish identification.

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

firmed. Eight Are in Hospital.

he said. "There simply won't be Ten persons injured, eight criti- any more. We expect a 12,000,000cally, are in hospitals. bale crop this year. I predict that The blast late yesterday afternoon 75 per cent will be middling grade rocked a 10-mile area in the heart or below, at a time when we already

useful jobs before coming up for induction.

deferrable fathers.

structed to go through their father | and childless married men are inrolls to search out fathers whose ducted, but manpower officials said jobs are included on the recently it was certain that some of the expanded list of non-deferrable ac- 6.500 local boards will have extivities and occupations. These men hausted their supply of non-fathers have 30 days to change to war- before October 1.

a three-story brick and concrete out of the Army in the harvest called until available single men called by the draft.

In Washington, although half the

hotel desk clerks and dozens of sales Although manpower officials said clerks in department and retail they had no figures on how many stores are non-deferrable fathers. fathers were engaged in the non- few men have gone to the United deferrable activities or how many States Employment Service here to

fore reclassification or have de-Even these men are not to be cided to stay on their jobs until

What the Folks Back Home Are Thinking

American citizens around.

"There is much opposition to the

Wagner-Murray cradle-to-the-grave

panacea for full-blown socialistic

control in the guise of 'security.'

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 tollow each day.

The letters published today are from Senator Raymond E. Willis, Republican, of Indiana and from a Democratic Senator who has written "of the record."

Senator Willis' letter follows: | ernment from widespread, strong, and food supply programs. "Farmers in Indiana, for the first bureaucratic dictation. One man time in my memory, are displaying said: 'I wouldn't let them kick my a virtual unanimity of thought. They dog around like they're pushing our

Deal.

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

Mr. Willis. channels; lack of equipment, and informed, intelligent, West-Central manpower.

last night told me after our formal "They are vigorously urging reform in the farm credit program so meeting things which, in print, as to separate the finance features would be condemned by the New from control by the Department of Deal as the highest of treason. They Agriculture. Socialized farm credit, expressed themselves, however, logiwhich they term "Santa Claus" cally, factually, and, above all, with credit, should be left, they say, if at obviously deep sincerity and love of all, with the Department of Agri- country-this country-with potenculture in such a way as not to re- tial acceptance of any postwar, world-wide program likely only if flect adversely upon sound financing. "Retailers are particularly bitter and welfare of the United States of about OPA regulations which, they

America.' charge, hinder normal operationseven in non-shortage fields Democratic Senator Writes.

"Industrialists stress vigorously the need for an announced program Senator follows: 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 facil-

ities 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 frequent-food distribution and supply; also

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

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 Statee.

"I cannot say that the people are "I have found during the curgenerally satisfied-on the contrary, rent recess, everywhere, an unusua large number of them are dissatisally poignant interest in issues and fied with particular things. I beprinciples, and an unusually small lieve the feeling here is more against amount of interest - expressed-in the administration than the eConbehalf of any particular personalgress. The people are interested in ity for the Republican presidential taxes and they do not believe that nomination. There is an increastaxes can or should be greatly ining feeling in Indiana, where it was creased, if at all, especially in the already of large dimensions, against middle class (and that's nearly all the concept of any world-wide New taxpayers in my State). Theey are strongly against any substantial in-"Members of a group of 50 wellcrease in taxes in the middle bracketes. Here the demand will be defi-Indiana farmers with whom I met nitely for the curbing of bureauc-

agencies.

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

racy, eespecially in new or war

consistent with the primary safety Railroad Resumes Service

Service has been resumed on the Verapaz Railway in Guatemala, the German-owned line which was The letter from a Democratic taken over by the Guatemalan Government in 1941 and operations

suspended. "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

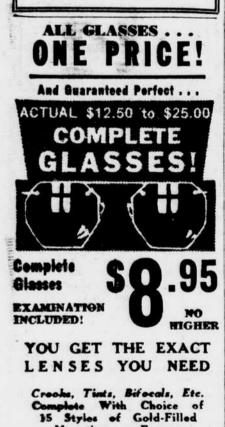
"There is no hostility to labor but some of the union labor practices are strongly resisted. There is general dissatisfaction toward

ly-expressed cognizance of the dan- general opposition to the subsidy ger to the American form of Gov- proposals and to the proposal to

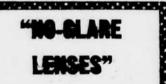


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of war-busy Northern New Jersey are short of high_grade and broke windows in homes and need it badly. stores within a mile radius of the "I said last year we would have Sprawling Linoleum Products plant food shortage by the end of this on the banks of the Passaic River. year if farm labor policies were not Fire which sprouted out from the changed. Inasmuch that nothing blasted No. 12 building wrecked two other structures before the flames were brought under control last

ground.'

prediction.

night Senator Hawkes Heads Board. "The building just blew skyward in a cloud of wreckage and then fell

American Airlines Opens back to the earth in pieces," was one Cargo Flights Today worker's description of the blast. American Airlines will inaugurate

A spokesman for the company, an all-cargo service between New which is headed by Senator Hawkes, York and Los Angeles today. Republican, of New Jersey as chair-The first flight on the schedule man of the Board of Directors, said will leave Los Angeles at 11:30 p.m., a check of workers homes indicated PWT, arriving in Washington at 8:06 p.m. tomorrow. After unload-

that eight persons were missing, but other sources indicated the toll the ship will continue to New York. might rise much higher. Firemen and rescue workers who place seats on stadard passenger worked in the wreckage throughout

planes, allowing the ships to carry the night expressed the belief that approximately double the load of some workers from other buildings, air express and mail now carried such as messengers or freight truckon the regular passenger flights, it ers, might have been in the building. was announced. The line is planning two daily

The blast occurred a half hour before the large night shift was to cargo flights, with stops in Washhave check in, they said, and some night workers might have been in Fort Worth., El Paso and Phoenix. the building without entering their

time cards Fire Chief Charles Burnett of continental passenger flights will be Newark said the explosion was changed. The eastbound plane now caused by dust from cork and lino- leaving Los Angeles at 11:10 p.m. eum. He described the force of the will depart at 12:45. a.m. and the blast as "more terrific than dyna- westbound flight leaving New York

mite The public relations officer of the Ordnance Department, New Army 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 370,000 enlisted personnel within 48 hours," he added.

guard around the plant and barred

all persons from the grounds. up off his feet by a rush of air and in an adjoining building.

"and all of a sudden there was a terrific explosion. Debris fell all forces.

me up and put me in an ambulance.

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



the death Wednesday night of Mrs. Margaret L. Cwikiel, 23, a waitress,

at her home, 916 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.



(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,

Present size of the Coast Guard. Federal Bureau of Investigation 8.200 officers, 143.000 enlisted peragents, Army and Navy personnel sonnel. By year end, 10,500 officers, and auxiliary police established a 161,000 enlisted personnel

The size of the October call and the pool of available non-fathers Andrew McArthur, 41-year-old were the two determining factors in machinist, who was one of the less deciding what fathers could expect severely injured, said he was picked in October. Selective service officials made it clear yesterday that draft knocked to the floor as he worked board reports did not show enough men to warrant any hope that non-

"It was like a vacuum," he said, fathers could fill the sizable October requirements for the armed Legislators who have announced

around me, then some one picked they will press for action to bar the induction of fathers as soon as Con-Another worker told of being gress 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 year-old sailor for questioning as for an appeal and the final notificathey continued an investigation into tion usually takes about 45 days.

Boards, however, have been in-

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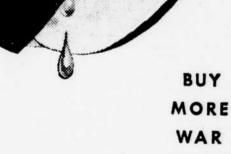
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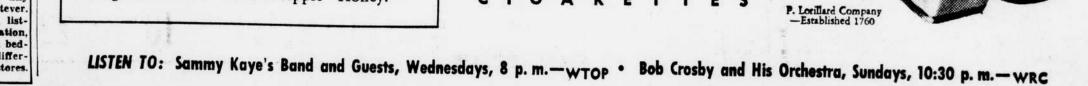
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Highest U. S. Decoration Goes To Two Colonels in Ploesti Raid

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, Cols. 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.

The awards, announced to the United States 9th Air Force by the War Department yesterday, were made for the precisely-planned lowlevel attack by more than 175 Liberators 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 Cels. Kane and Johnson was the first dual award of the Congressional Medal for a single air action.

Col. Kane brought his Liberator Hail 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.

When Col. Kane and his crew their knees and kissed the ground. the co-pilot, said the bomber came back only because "the two great grabbed it and held it together until he got it back.

Kane had prepared for out.' Ploesti fatalistically. He spent the Pansy, his mother and his father, a Baptist preacher, and putting his factory. 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

"We are going to do it with 2,000 men in a single day. Col. Kane led the third element

mountains shrouded with clouds so banker. The colonel has two daughthick that the formation became separated from the others.

He decided to strike alone if tent of the damage wrought, on the

COL. LEON W. JOHNSON. -A. P. Photo.

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 ailerons 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 crambled through the escape hatch target run at a dangerous low altiafter the landing, they dropped to tude, into and through fire, smoke, balloon barrages, very heavy ack-Lt. John S. Young of Dallas, Tex., ack and machine-gun fire and numerous enemy fighter attacks, with coolness and courage that was an ham-like arms of 'Killer' Kane inspiration to myself and the other crew members. "Our target was hit and knocked

Their Liberator, "Susy Q," reevening before writing to his wife turned to its base with more than 40 holes that weren't made at the

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., in the flight. He encountered and is the son of a Moline (Kans.) ters, Sue, 11, and Sally, 9. They live with his wife in Savannah, Ga. Gen. Ent witnessed the full ex-

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Ploesti fields. His plane, Teggie Ann, Skimming the ground in the flew among the lowest in the entire planned low-level attack, Col. Kane aerial armada-so low that at one defied enemy fighters and brought point one of its wings dipped into antiaircraft artillery into action to a tree. A crash was narrowly drop his bomos into the already- averted. roaring mass of flames on the tar- The general played a spectacular

get and the explosions sent smoke part in the raid, too-but that was billowing up into the very bomb- merely in line with most of his past. bays of the attacking craft.

His career began in the World War The Hail Columbia's No. 4 en- when he served in the aviation secgine caught a direct hit. Five 40- tion of the Signal Corp. After the millimeter shells smashed into the war he entered West Point, graduatship. Another engine was hit. The ing in 1924.

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

The War Department today announced the temporary promotions Charles A. Carlof eight officers and the appoint- son, 1310 Bradment of five officers from the Washington area.

Included was the promotion of Walker Connel-Lt. Col. Percy Beach McCoy, 53, hus-band of Mrs. Marguerite McCoy, Mrs. Alex R. 1733 Queens Lane, Arlington, Va., Connelly, 1726 to colonel.

The son of the late Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy of the District Supreme Court, Col. McCoy was a tioned with the first lieutenant in the last war, Army Air Forces erving with the 129th Field Artil- at Wright Field, lery, 35th Division, in France for Ohio, enlisted in Lt. C. A. Carlson, Jr. nine months.

civilian life he was associated with last April. the Social Security Board.

Five Raised to Captain. Five officers who were promoted from first lieutenant to captain are: Jerome Peyser Friedlander, 45, 4550 Conecticut avenue N.W.; William Rodgway 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 Dreisonstok, 4000 block Fourteenth street N.W.

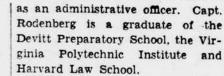
A native of Norfolk, Va., Capt. Friedlander has lived most of his

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 rereived his offi-

cers' training at Miami Beach. 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

Dr. John J. Field



Two officers who have been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant are Charles Arthur

Carlson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. boulevard. Bethesda, Md., and Daniel

M street N.W. Lt. Carlson.

May, 1942. Commissioned in Decem-Prior to entering active duty in ber, 1942, following his graduation December, 1941, he was a member from the Officer Candidate School of the 313th Field Artillery Re- at Miami Beach, Fla., Lt. Carlson erves and held the rank of lieu- was assigned to duty with the Army tenant colonel. Col. McCoy has been Air Forces Technical Training Comstationed with the Inspector Gen- mand at Atlantic City, N. J., before eral's Office in Washington. In being transferred to Wright Field

A graduate of Bethesda - Chevy Chase High School, he attended Washington University, George 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 Halleck 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, ir., Marshall,

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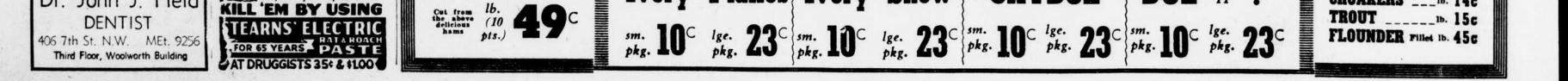
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Pentagon Bus Fares

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. Nothing effective was done, however, and it now becomes necessary to cope with the problem under the pressure of what War Department officials deacribe as a serious impairment of the war effort.

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. The attitude of those responsible for the location of these establishments apparently was that the transportation problem could safely be left to take care of itself. Needless to say, the opposite has proved to be the case.

Testifying 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 imped-

advantages of airmail, special delivery and registered mail. They put the word "free" in the upper righthand corner of their envelopes, but they stick airpost 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. When postal officials are asked to suggest their view of the consequences of this expansion, they smile: "We Americans have learned the fun of writing to those we love and now that we have learned it, we won't

and civilians have discovered the



forget it."

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. Somewhere, somehow, these formidable forces are going to be used "before the leaves fall," to use the Churchillian phrase.

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. Take the current United Nations radio broadcast from Algiers, telling the Nazi-dominated peoples of Continental Europe to make ready for the call to action. That message specifically mentioned metropolitan France, but it could apply almost equally well to any subject land from Norway to Crete. This is all part of the war of nerves which our leaders are waging against Germany-and waging to good effect. judged by the jitters it is obviously

causing our opponents. 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. But the soldiers and sailors do not have the last word. That is spoken by the heads of governments after balancing strategic plans against the reports of diplomats, economists and the secret services charged with evaluating enemy psychology. Of course, the staff technicians must pronounce an operation military feasible before it calculations as to enemy losses must be accepted with reservation. Whatever the final total may prove to be, however, it is clear that our victory was impressive. Allied casualties of all kinds were only about 25,000. Allied plane losses for the campaign were 274, as against Axis plane losses of 1,691. And in addi-

tion the enemy, still exclusive of the final week, lost about 260 tanks, 502 guns and 34 ships of various kinds. Not without some reason, the Germans have been boasting of their success in evacuating men and equipment across the bomb-strewn Messina Strait, and, considering the heavy margin of Allied air superiority, it is disappointing and somewhat

surprising that the enemy was able to salvage as much as he did from the wreckage of Sicily. But this can be put down to the valiant resistance which was made by German forces. We have no need to quibble about this for our victory, by any standard of measurement, was impressive enough to let the enemy boast of

Shaping a Compromise

saving at least the tail of his shirt.

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. The Executive, on the other hand, has considered with some apprehension the history of international agreements, negotiated by President Wilson, after the First World War.

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. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican, a member of The present conferences have had

by joint action of the two houses of Congress, each acting by majority

Reds Seen Driving Toward New Line

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The news contained in the German and Russian communiques of Wednesday sug-"Dear Sir: gests 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 ting on our front porch is a part of your from Kharkov southeastward down to store of knowledge. the Sea of Azov.

The Russians announce the breaching of the Donets River defense at Zmiev, a gray squirrel ran along the iron rail on what seems to be a 20 or 25-mile of the porch and out on the adjacent front. This puts the Russians across shrubbery, devouring all the cocoons or the Donets, with only open country bebasket worms hanging from the evertween them and the railway junction greens. of Merefa, 15 miles away. At Merefa, which is perhaps eight miles southwest your nature lore we will feel elated, for of Kharkov, the two railway lines, which we consider you a 'wise old owl' (you see are the only German lines now open we are putting you in your own bird cateinto Kharkov, join. gory).

These are the Kharkov-Dnepropetrovsk and the Kharkov-Lozovava-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. If that happens,

Kharkov is completely cut off. But the successful forcing of the Donets at Zmiev is not an isolated occurrence. It comes at a time when the Germans have, for three days, been reporting heavy fighting at Izyum, also on the Donets about 50 miles southeast of Zmiev. Here the Russians have held a strong bridgehead on the right bank of the river ever since their offensive

of last winter. The Russians have made little mention of this area, which may mean that they are not gaining ground there: but a holding attack at Izyum would be a very useful operation to undertake in connec-

tion with a major effort at Zmiev. Two other Russian gains are to be noted-a slight advance toward Poltava, southwest of Kharkov, and a considerable gain near the railway center of Sumi northwest of Kharkov, where the Russians are now fairly at the outskirts of the town.

been within the last 50 years, or even The advance on Poltava may be a less, that mankind has known anything holding operation too, but may be a reabout them. sumption of a major effort to take that important German center. The thrust had a name. And it has taken until 1943 at Sumi protects the flank of the move to find a number of them, name them all, on Poltava, and has as its immediate and definitely put them into the food object the gaining of another railway map. line for Russian supply and reinforcement.

But, to return to the Zmiev thrust, this is at the moment the most interesting of the Russian advances in its possibilities for the future. Not only does it promise the complete isolation (and consequent fall) of Kharkov, but if it can be developed, in connection with the Izyum attack, it threatens to turn the whole German line along the Donets. Only about 20 miles away to the southwest lies the rail junction of Krasnograd,

where the Kharkov-Dnepropetrovsk line crosses the first of the three main eastwest railways which maintain the German communications with their Donets-Mius army. Farther east on this line th



By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Completely unmindful of our presence,

"If we are adding something new to

"However, if this little bit of informa-

tion 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 destruc-

"With best wishes, and a 'thank you'

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

for your interesting column, we remain

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Squirrels will eat almost anything-as

The chances are that in eating bag

worms the animals are seeking minerals

or some supplement to the regular diet.

Cats often eat cowwebs or lick con-

All animals now and then like to lick

No doubt the cocoons and contents

Every living creature has eaten vita-

It has only been since 1914 that they

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Squirrels and other animals often eat

things which quite evidently do not give

Then it is easy to suppose that nature

We have seen squirrels feast on raisins

They sometimes will eat bread in va-

rious forms, although it is not a favorite

Peanut butter is an item they like,

leads them to supply some deficiency in

them much nourishment.

put out for the songsters.

foodstuff with them.

their diet in unorthodox ways.

Dogs have some very odd tastes.

Vitamins, perhaps, who knows?

"Very truly yours,

our correspondents prove.

All animals do this.

crete.

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food elements.

tive one they have in nature's pattern.

"SIXTEENTH STREET. likes squirrels hankers after trying an experiment, let him be well advised to "My husband and I think you know put out no more than half a teaspoonful. just about everything there is to know Peanut butter is so very rich that a about birds and squirrels, but we're wonlittle will go a long way wih creatures not dering if the following observation which used to such concentration. we made the other afternoon while sit-

It must be remembered that the animals, including the squirrels, do not tamper with their foods as human beings do. They take them whole and are not used to concentrated foods, either in the handling or utilization.

Perhaps the best way to serve up a bit of peanut butter to the squirrels is to make a small "book" by folding a square of cardboard and then buttering it lightly on the inside leaves.

It this way the squirrel must do some work to get at it. This satisfies his instincts and amuses the human watcher

no end. Very carefully, and as if reading, the bushy-tailed one holds the book up be-

fore his eyes, intent on getting at its content, sure enough.

* * * * The tail of the squirrel is its main

feature, as is the tail of its cousins, the flying squirrels, the chipmunks, the marmots and the prairie dogs. All of these animals may be seen in interesting displays at the National Zoo-

logical Park. The tail is an important feature in all of them.

Certainly nothing spoils the appear-

ance of a squirrel more than a scrawny tail. We believe that this is not always due to faulty diet, as most persons believe. It will not do to jump at the conclusion that the squirrel with a thin, ratlike tail has not been able to find any-

thing to eat. This sort of tail is often seen in sumsupply the squirrels with supplementary mer when the food supply is at its height. Nor is such a tail always found on an old squirrel, which is no longer able to handle nuts. mins since life began, but it has only

.... When a squirrel's teeth give out, it is gone, in nature.

And what marvelous teeth it takes to saw the tough shell of a nut in two! Recently the squirrels out our way have been gnawing away at walnuts until the entire neighborhood rings with the sound.

Grits, or grates, with the sound-that would be better, because it is not a ringing noise in any sense, but a sawing noise.

Sometimes the sound comes from all the walnut trees at once. Now and then an empty shell, whole, will drop through the leaves and land with a crash. Sidewalks under them are littered with broken shells, which must be swept up at least twice a day.

Some observers doubt the ability of squirrels to ever find the nuts they have buried. Their scent is so keen, however.

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

15 minutes before, but a newly formed

better guessing crowd half a block away

The Transit Co. seems to believe that

those who come first shall be served

last. However, the reason may lie in

the fact that the starter's eye has fallen

on a pretty girl's face; or maybe a new

hat she wore on that day; or maybe an

equally preposterous reason. You must

watch and experience this for some time

On many streets, the yellow bus stop

signs seem to be on the wrong side of

the street, so when the red light goes

green a bus has to stop on the other side

of the intersection again to pick up pas-

To conclude my grief for the time

being, I have noticed also that on some

of your streets the traffic lights change

so rapidly that by the time the street-

cars have taken up their passengers,

What you need, my good Washing-

tonians, is a right-minded traffic boss

with right-minded technical assistants.

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 "un-

And should this crucial information be

restricted to small clandestine radio

audiences or carried in over-simplified

leaflets when intended for a people ac-

customed 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 Amer-

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Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose 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 614 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 youngest officer of this rank in Army at the present time. Q. Please describe the Nissen huts used by the men in Iceland.-H. J. B. Letters to the Editor must A. Nissen huts are made of metal bear the name and address of sections bolted together and insulated. the writer, although the use of They are heated by coal or oil stoves. a pseudonym for publication is

the Foreign Relations Committee, has been particularly active. The Michigan Senator, however, holds to at least one reservation-that the final treaty of peace must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

to do particularly with the proposed United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Convention. If this convention can be approved by majority votes of both houses of Congress. many other such agreements, dealing with other postwar problems may

be dealt with in a similar manner. Important international agreements in the past have been ratified

ing the war effort. Another War Department official said that the turnover of Pentagon employes is approximately 36.8 per cent higher than among similar employes at accessible locations within the District, such as the Munitions Building. For the most part, this was attributed by the witnesses to transporation conditions.

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. A permanent solution, however, probably must rest on legislative action, and the Federal authorities who have dilly-dallied over this important question should lose no further time in getting behind a plan for setting up a competent transportation authority.

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.

When Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced that the postal deficiency for the fiscal year 1943 was a mere \$3,543,122, he hinted at a social fact of tremendous implications. The deficit is the smallest in nearly a quarter of a century. Revenues for the year were \$961,059,690. an increase of \$101,242,199 over the previous twelve-month span. The sale of stamps rose 15.1 per cent. money orders 15.25, postal savings 22.02. An estimate of the number of pieces of mail handled is "more than thirty-three billion." Approximately two billion letters from soldiers and sailors were transmitted free.

The explanation is that Americans are moving about. Millions of them are fighting overseas; still larger multitudes are producing materiel for the battlefronts in cities and towns far from their "regular" homes. And these people write to each other.

is actually undertaken. Yet the decision may be so influenced by other factors that it would not be the staff's first choice.

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. The use of Italian bases for air raids against Central Europe is only a partial offset to those handicaps. Yet, should Italy explode into violent revolution, this would produce a sort of political vacuum which might drag in our armies almost despite themselves, while the psychological effects of a quick conquest of Italy might disrupt the satellite states of Central Europe and the Balkans and thus simplify the military problem.

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.

There is, of course, no way for the layman, unacquainted with the highly confidential data on all these phases, to form proper judgments as to what is the wisest course to pursue. We must necessarily trust to the intelligence and insight of our generals and our statesmen to decide correctly, holding them responsible in case they make the wrong decision. The one thing we can be sure of at this supremely uncertain moment is that the balance of the summer and the coming autumn will not

Job Well Done

be barren of action on a major scale.

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. The Berlin radio has claimed that 65,000 men, presumably both German and Italian. escaped across the Strait of Messina. Thus, assuming all of these figures to be roughly accurate, it appears by a process of addition and subtraction that the Axis lost an additional 173.-200 men in the last week of fighting and in the evacuation, bringing their total losses on Sicily to 340,000 men. It should be noted, however, that

vote. This was the case when Texas was annexed to the United States, and when Hawaii was annexed. There are other precedents, but these

are two of the most important. The Constitution, in Section 2 of Article 2, dealing with the powers of the President, says: "He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators concur." However, in Section 7 of Article 1 of the Constitution the power is given Congress to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers (enumerated in the Constitution), and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof." Proposals to amend the Constitu-

tion so that treaties shall be ratified by a majority vote of the Senate, or by a majority vote of both Senate and House, have been proposed. Nothing so far has yet been done with these proposals. There is a large question whether one-third of the membership of the Senate, plus a single Senator, should be continued in the power to block an international treaty or agreement which has

the support of a majority of the people and a majority of the Congress. 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 Blacksburg (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 Feverites. Their president, K. Chew, 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. If he gets away with his foul plot, we will retaliate, as long as there is breath in us, until the whole country rocks under the impulse of our mighty blows, and justice prevails. What we need is some one to control pests who would advocate growing ragweed. Gesundheit!"

From the Montreal Star. In a recent melee with a small party of Japs, four American buglers came in and insured victory by knocking out their machine gun.

important town of Barvenkova lies about 15 miles southwest of Izyum. Poltava is also on this railway, west of Krasknograd.

Thus we see the possibility of a general Russian offensive sweeping forward to the line Poltava-Krasknograd-Barvenkova, with Kharkov's fall a mere incident in its progress. Should this become the jump-off line for a great Russian force, all the German troops to the east and southeast-perhaps 20-25 divisions-would be trapped.

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 counterattack, 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-Izyum.

It would, indeed, be one of the great coincidences of history if an invader of Russia should once again be decisively defeated at Poltava, where Peter the Great broke the power of the Swedish conqueror, Charles XII, just two-and-athird centuries ago. But so it may turn out-unless the Germans do something much more effective than the smallscale counterattacks with which they have been buying a few days' time for their tenure of Kharkov.

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Famine in Europe From the London Daily Mail.

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. A similar prospect faces the occupied countries. All over the continent there will be a partial crop failure, and for the same reasons-a shortage of agricultural workers and a scarcity of machinery. Hunger has been stalking Europe for three years in varying degrees of menace. Some countries have not suffered as much as others, but conditions everywhere have worsened with the prolonging of the war. Today no belligerent nation in Europe is being adequately fed with the exception of the Danes and the Germans. The Danes are lucky enough to live on a "dairy farm" with a large exportable surplus of highly nutritious food. The Germans are in a position to rob everybody else, and they are doing it with their customary ruthlessness.

Tribute to Malta

Malta came into its own when 2,000 Allied ships descended on the Sicilian coast. For nearly four years Malta stood There is some talk of giving them, as Air raid after air raid failed to shake toss of a coin just at what part of a the public address system; the Capital

Letters to the Editor

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. G.

Stranger in Washington Discusses **City's Transportation Troubles.** To the Editor of The Star:

Some of the things that strike me as an unbiased newcomer to the presentday Center-of-the-Universe, called Washington, is the existing traffic jam beyond all reasonable or excusable limits. Downtown, 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 supersalesman 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

for their fine music and entertainment: what they were after. the National Capital Parks for use of On the big starting points of the bus the site and providing necessary equipthe brunt of the Mediterranean battle. lines, the situation develops into a ment; Robert P. McLeod, for furnishing

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. Was Gen. Patton 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 Kaishek on the sixth 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,

Five billion pieces of mail during Allied estimates emanating from a special reward, a chance to blow But a lovely presence is passingthe courage of its people. Unfaltering, block-long curb the bus is going to stop Park Police and Precinct No. 3, and the fiscal 1943 went to or came from men | Sicily previously had placed the total | reveille for the rest of the war withthey stood alone as our Mediterranean in order to pick up the helpless victims | War Department. stealing away and women in the armed services. It Axis strength at about 300,000, and out being subjected to any verbal bastion, a constant barrier to Axis hopes, standing in little crowds; some here, Into the quiet kingdoms of yesterday. DAVID E. KISLIUK. happens, too, that soldiers, sailors until this discrepancy is cleared up abuse. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY. a tower of strength to ours. some there. You may have been there Chairman of the Committee.

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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 Brit-

ish - American relations. 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 David Lawrence. 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 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.

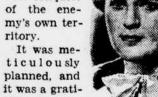
It is interesting, too, to observe that, although close friends, there is no hesitation on the part of the British and American press to reflect criticisms of their respective chieftains or of each other. The two nations are sufficiently close to examine criticism and to apply their lessons when they 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

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The fall of Messina marks the end of the Sicilian campaign. It was accomplished in 38 days.

On The Record—

And all of us owe a debt of deepest gratitude to the officers and men who planned and executed this first conquest



fying demonstration of

British, Ca-Derothy Thompson nadian 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 of 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 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-generaled 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

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 aggiomeration 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.

Tyrrhenian 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 Tyrrhenian 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 is a good omen. ution and gratitude

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dren over to their mother in ac-

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The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT.

which constitute what is generally called the "home front." Mr. Roosevelt himself has said

that it is wrong to talk about the "home front" as distingui s h e d from the "military front" and that they are one front. It seems fair,

therefore, to as-Frank R. Kent. sume that weaknesses in the Wash-

ington boards and commissions see the forest for the trees" or that 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, true. It does not hamper the Presithere is a disposition among the commentators, columnists, editors helps him. If no one had pointed and other "interpreters of the inter- them out 20 months ago-and kept national scene" to ignore the devastating and demoralizing muddling today would be very much thicker which characterizes the Washington than it is and the cost in lives far management and concentrate on the vast, inchoate problems of military strategy, the methods of dealing the OWI; to force some kind of with conquered or occupied countries and postwar policies.

Different Camps at War.

These being matters concerning which no man now has all the answers, there naturally have arisen hot conflicts of opinion among the "interpreters." Those who violently

espouse one protound policy are fiercely assailed by those who espouse an opposing policy. So concerned are these erudite ex-

> pounders 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 re-

garded 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. th is that it is the "little

the big things.

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

Affect Length of Conflict.

gree that they are poorly done, it the In the midst of the greatest of all will be weak and ineffectual. The wars it may seem petty to some to length of the conflict and the length dwell on the relatively small frailties of the casualty lists both can be and faults of the domestic agencies 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 gists are in vitally concerned about Washington inefficiency which inevitably is translatede 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

dent with all his energies bent on winning the war. Actually A Help.

such criticism hampers the Presi-

Actually, the reverse of that is dent to point out these things; it on pointing them out-the muddle greater. Efforts, by criticism to end the ineptitudes and absurdities 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

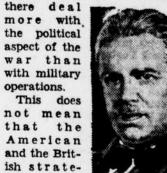
the war and their White House connections to extend their power; to restrain the raw and rampant fourth-term politics which are being played all over the place-such efforts do not diminish the effectiveness of our armed forces.

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 expositions of our duty to raise the prostrate nations of Europe again to their feet. This is not to say that thought along these lines is not valuablle 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

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



Quebec mere-Constantine Brown. ly 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 at 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 Caused 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-thepoint 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

Churchill realize there may be more than the dissatisfaction of the military men behind the repeated warnings from Russia. The rumors of & Soviet-German peace based on German withdrawal to the borders of 1914 (the Vistula line) and the eshave to admit it makes for convertablishment 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 was takes a final shape in our favor. The Foreign Office is convinced that Stalin is holding this

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Reliable reports say the British

Foreign Secretary, probably ac-

companied by such high-ranking

Americans as Undersecretary of

State Welles or Harry Hopkins,

will be sent to Moscow. Ostensi-

bly they will carry with them re-

ports on the strategic decisions

But, in fact, it is suspected in

diplomatic quarters that they will

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of the military conferees.

Henry McLemore. never has been club over our heads merely to get Britain and the United States famed for the conversation of its citizens. We always went in more to agree to all the plans he has for saloons than for salons. But we for postwar Europe. Under these circumstances, it can talk with the best of them towas deemed necessary that the

sation.

day. accent on the Quebec Conference Food rationing is a strange and should be put on diplomacy bewildering evil to Americans, but I'm not sure that the non-stop, 24 The generals and the admirals hour-a-day topic of conversation thus were relegated to secondary it has furnished us is not worth the sacrifice of a few staple victuals."A" position after Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and their diplocitizen can go anywhere now, and matic and political advisers be perfectly at home with food raw reached Quebec. This had betioning as an ice breaker. come necessary if the British

Dullards Now Lions. 1 30

People who were dull before the war now can become the lions of group by discussing such things as butter, cheese, and loin of parks The latest story about the shortage of sirloin will draw a group to a

alker just as if he had magnets in Eden, with cohorts of postwar his lapels. There was a time when a man had lation that the American and to be bright and witty and sparkling British Governments will exam-

to demand attention. Now all he has to do is to talk about lamid. liver, rump 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 talk. ing 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 save a quart of the precious stuff a week by cutting off the motor of their cars and coasting five

blocks. I saw a fellow sway a group as only William Jennings Bryan could sway a crowd, simply by telling them that he had added extra milemight be inclined to offer Russia age by having the spark plugs cleaned and the windshield wiper greased. Some of his listeners actu-Diplomats striving to analyze ally took notes, as if they were the obscure political situation listening to a celebrated author, point out that Stalin has signed scientist or flower arranger.

I was one of those who took note

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Finds War Made

By HENRY MCLEMORE

War is everything Sherman said

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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 McCown of Tyron, N. C., who he war for the next year or more. The public accepts with complete confidence the necessary secrecy which the decisions and the with Maj. Boone's wife, Mrs. Martha surrounds whole planning process, knowing L. Boone that the experts are there along with the civilian heads of government. Men trained all their lives in Boone. 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 becouse c' 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.

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ern 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

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we landed, instead, on the south-

chiefs, our officers, and the brave young Anglo-American soldiers, who, in the last 38 days, made world history. west. So we gained valuable (Released by The Bell Syndicate. Inc.) **Army Officer Sues** opinion relieved him for the time



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.

directly affects the war but the

In this war, obviously, the big Hotel Lacks Guest thing is to have abroad a great force Because the \$500,000 tourist hotel cordance with an earlier court order. of armed men with which to crush at the Ofqui Canal had no guests in

command could gather clearly that the best time for us to strike at Western Europe would be in the spring or summer of 1944.

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a pact with Britain agreeing not to make a separate peace. But and from the talk of a man (he there is nothing in that pact, so sells ice cream freezers for a living) far as is known here, barring to whom, before the war, I wouldn't Russia from taking the lead to have listened even if he had stood negotiate a peace, should the up in a crowded theater and yelled conditions offered by Berlin ap-"fire." pear to the Moscow government favorable to all concerned.

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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**

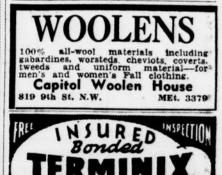
Mrs. Eva Steimer, 5319 Potomac avenue N.W., told police that her mailman rang the bell yesterday and asked her to give him a hoe. He wanted to kill a 6-foot blacksnake resting on her porch. After "slaying" the snake, the let-

ter carrier tossed it into a tree. Later Mrs. Steimer went out to show the victim to her maid. 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 uniformthen called the police.

Policeman Connor 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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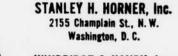
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August 21. at 3 p.m. Internet 20 BARNETT, LLOYD C. A special com-munication of Washington Cen-tennial Lodge No. 14. F. A. A. M. is hereby called on Satur-day. August 21. 1943, at 21. members are ursed to be present. By order of the worshipful master. JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary. 20 BARNES, LEN. Departed this life on Thursday, August 19, 1943, at 21. BARNES, LEN. Departed this life on Thursday, August 19, 1943, at 21. BARNES, LEN. Departed this life on Thursday, August 19, 1943, at 21. Members are ursed to be present. By order of the worshipful master. JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary. 20 BARNES, LEN. Departed this life on Thursday, August 19, 1943, LEN BARNES. Members and Annell Grav. BARNES, LEN. Departed this life on Thursday, August 19, 1943, LEN BARNES. Members and Annell Grav. Members are ursed to be present. By order of the worshipful master. JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary. 20 BARNES, LEN. Departed this life on Thursday, August 19, 1943, LEN BARNES. Members Alloce of funeral later. PARMES, ALICE. On Tuesday, August Members Alloce of funeral later. PARMES, ALICE, On Tuesday, August

JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary. 20 BARNES, LEN. Departed this life on Thursday, August 19, 1943. LEN BARNES. devoted husband of Lizzie Barnes. devoted son of Joseph Barnes. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Mrs. Maria Harvey and Mrs. Gracie Carter: one brother. Joseph Barnes, ir.; a host of other relatives and many friends to mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **BELL**, **EZKIEL THOMAS**. Passed away suddenly. on Wednesday. August 18, 1943. at 8 p.m., **EZKIEL THOMAS BELL**, aged 60. He leaves to mourn his wife, two brothers, one sister. two daughters, one son. two stepdaughters, one niece and a host of other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at his late residence. 733 4th st. s.e., from 5 p.m. Friday. August 20. until Saturday. August 21. at 1 p.m. Funeral services Saturday. August 21. at **BELL**. WILLIAM ALEXANDER. On

B p.m., at 2452 Nichols ave. s.e. **BELL. WILLIAM ALEXANDER.** On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, WILLIAM **ALEXANDER BELL** of 4401 43rd st. n.w., beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Beil and father of Mrs. Dora A. Nesline. Edward James and William J. Bell. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-neral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at St. Ann's Catholic Church. 4400 Wis, ave. n.w. on Saturday, August 21. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 20 EOVED GEORGE EDWARD. Suddenly.

Cemetery. 20 BOYER. GEORGE EDWARD. Suddenly. on Thursday, August 19, 1943. at Shedy Side. Md., GEORGE EDWARD BOYER. beloved son of Edward G. and Cathering L. Boyer of 7405 Columbia ave., College Park. Md. Charles Finandals fin

Park, Md. Funeral from Chambers' Riverda'e fu-neral home on Saturday. August 21, at 8:30 a.m. Mass of the Angels at St. Je-rome's Church. Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CATTERTON, MARY M. On Thursday. usust 19, 1943, at Greenock, Md. MARY CATTERTON, beloved wife of the late Virgil Catterton. Funeral Saturday, August 21. from Mount Zion Church at 3 p.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

9 a.m. Interment Mount Onter 22 tery. 22 CURRY, MINNIE E. On Friday, August 20. 1943. at her residence, 1122 6th st. 5. w., MINNIE E. CURRY, beloved wife of Joseph Curry. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 22

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Notice of funeral later. PARMES, ALICE. On Tuesday, August 17. 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital. ALICE PARMES, wife of Percy Parmes, sis-ter of Mollie White, William W. and Price Scott: aunt of John White, William, jr.; Randolph. Clarence, Cornelius, Alphonso, Percy, Henry, Juanita and Robbie Scott: steat-aunt of Middred White. She also leaves two sisters-in-law, Florence and Jeanette Scott: one brother-in-law, John White, and other relatives and friends. Two late Mrs. Parmes may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Thursday, Where services will be held Saturday, August 21, at 1 p.m. In-terment Woodlawn Cemetery. 20 PESTELL, UDO A. On Monday, August

terment Woodlawn Cemetery. 20 **PESTELL, UDO A.** On Monday, August 16, 1943. at his residence. 509 8th st. s.w., UDO A. PESTELL, beloved husband of India O. Pestell, father of Eugene F. and Wilbur A. Pestell. Mrs. Helen Moore and Mrs. Louise Williams. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. **PESTELL UDO A.** On Monday, August Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 19 th st. s.e. on Saturday. August 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

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

POTTS, SIMON, On Friday, August 20, 1943, SIMON POTTS, beloved father of Mrs. Nathan Cohen. Joseph and Gilbert Potts: brother of Miss Etta Potts and Mrs. Minnie Worksman.

Minnie Worksman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzan-sky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Friday, August 20, at 3 p.m. Interment Onev Sholom Cemetery. **ROGERS, DORIS SULLIVAN.** On Thurs-day, August 19, 1943, DORIS SULLIVAN ROGERS of 5004 4th st. n.w., beloved wife of Marion G. Rogers. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., until 10 p.m. Friday, August 20, Interment McBee, S. C.

Funeral Saturday, August ion Church at 3 p.m. Interment in Mount alvary Cemetery. CORRY, ELLA N. On Thursday, August 9. 1943, at her residence. 1920 You placa e. ELLA N. CORRY, beloved wife of John 7. Corry, mother of Mrs. Catherine E. Flaherty. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Monday. August 23, at 8.30 a.m. Mass in St. Teresa's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery. 22 tery. MINNIE E. On Friday, August

SCHMIDT, WILLIAM. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Camp Springs. Md., WILLIAM SCHMIDT, beloved husband of Emily Schmidt. Remains resting at Cham-brs' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. August 21. Graveside services in Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md., at 10 a.m.

Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements? P. A. Taitavull. 22 DEENIHAN, DANIEL. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. Burchard CLARENCE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at the Chil-dren's Hospital. RICHARD CLARENCE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at the Chil-dren's Hospital. RICHARD CLARENCE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at the Chil-dren's Hospital. RICHARD CLARENCE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at the Chil-dren's Hospital. RICHARD CLARENCE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at the Chil-dren's Hospital. RICHARD CLARENCE SHEPPARD, ased 9 months, son of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Sheppard and brother of John E.. Alleen Y. and Paul H.: grand-son of Abner J. Bell of Balleys Cross Roads, Va.: godson of Miss Alice Sheppard of Mount Pleasant, Va. Thursday August 21, at 1:30 p.m., at the Mount Pleasant Bap-tist Church. SHEPPARD, at 10 a.m.

CIO Union Protests Rev. H. H. Riggs, 68, Dies in Jerusalem By the Associated Press.

> the death in Jerusalem of the Rev. Henry Harrison Riggs, 68, mission-HONOLULU, Aug. 20 .- Progress

> Near East Christian Council since le...,' Undersecretary of War Rob-1902, was received here yesterday. Born in Sivas, Turkey, of mis-

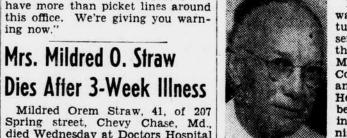
> "There is no doubt that Japanese taught at Anatolia College in Turkey and served as president of

Armenia, Constantinople and Beirut, Syria. At the time of his death

East School of Theology. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., in 1896 and was graduated from Auburn Theological marine." Mr. Wood said he read Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., in 1902.

Lloyd C. Barnett Dies; which he declared "Everything that **Heating Supply Dealer**

John Rogan, a member of the Llovd C. Barnett, 56, of 1015 Kear-NMU's National Port Committee, ny street N.E., dealer in heating and plumbing supplies, died Wednes-"You people better watch out. If you don't remove this guy, you'll



Spring street, Chevy Chase, Md., died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital after an illness of three weeks. L. C. Barnett.

agers of the Methodist Home for

the Aged. She is survived by her husband, Robert C. Straw; her father, the Rev. William L. Orem; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Preston of Seattle, Wash., and a brother, William L.

Orem, jr., of Chevy Chase. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the William R. Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda,

I said was true."

told Mr. Wood:

Mrs. Mildred O. Straw

ing now."

Md. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

The Rev. Clifford H. Richmond the .Chevy Chase Methodist Fort Lincoln Cemetery. of Church and the Rev. Edward G. Latch of Metropolitan Memorial

Church will officiate at the services. Mrs. Edna R. Hines Rites Held at Holy Trinity

Thirty-first street N.W., wife of

ailment. Services were held at the burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Pacific War Progress Hailed by Patterson

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Word of By the Associated Press.

ary and executive secretary of the of the war in the Pacific "is excel-

ert Patterson told a press confersionary parents, the Rev. Mr. Riggs ence yesterday.

strength on the water and in the Euphrates College in Turkey. Later air has been very considerably dihe did relief and rescue work in minished. "The recent air blow dealt the

Japanese in New Guinea was momentous. he was on the staff of the Near He referred to the destruction of

215 out of 225 enemy planes found massed on airdromes in the vicinity Wewak Tuesday and Wednes-

"We'd consider that a great disaster if it happened to us," he said. "It was a great disaster to them, too.'

appointed vice chairman of Mr. Patterson is in Hawaii inthe Advance Gifts Division of specting defenses in company with the Community War Fund. Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of production for the War She will assist Abbot P. Mills. Department, and Lt. Gen. Robert chairman of the division

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Volunteers who plot the courses Co., Pittsburgh. of planes over Washington on the and other firms. Antiaircraft Artillery Command's He was a member of the Washplotting board may be working with ington Centen-Mrs. Jimmie Doolittle sometime in nial Lodge, the the future.

Mrs. Doolittle yesterday visited the Washington Board of Trade information center, the location of and the Angle which is a military secret. She said Club of Master she would like to join the volunteers 45th annual encampment.

Masons. A na- if she could fit it in with her other tive of Irvington, Va., he came to activities. The center needs 75 volunteers for Washington in 1915.

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He is survived by his widow. Louise day work and some for night work. May Barnett; three sons, Lloyd C. Volunteers must be women between jr.; Theodore C. and Arnold W. Bar- 18 and 45, who have good hearing nett; a daughter, Mrs. William A. and eyesight. Registrants may apply Benner: a brother, W. Carroll Bar- at the interviewing office, 2324 F nett, all of Washington, and a sis- street N.W., or call Executive 6688. ter, Mrs. J. R. Bobbitt of Richmond, Each volunteer works four hours Va. Also surviving are three grand- every three days, and the center is children, A. William Barnett, jr.; manned 24 hours a day.

Beverly Ann and Jeanne Frances Barnett. Masonic funeral services will be

held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in

Dispatch Reporting Death Of Gen. Koeltz Erroneous

By the Associated Press.

War Department records showed today that an Associated Press dis-Funeral services were held today patch received yesterday from Alfor Mrs. Edna R. Hines, 48, of 1243 lied hearquarters in North Africa reporting the death of Gen. Louis Harold L. Hines, official tailor for Marie Koeltz, commander of the

the Police and Fire Departments. French 10th Army Corps, was erro-She died Wednesday of a heart neous. The dispatch said the American Holy Trinity Church, followed by Legion of Merit Medal had been given posthumously to Gen. Koeltz. Mrs. Hines was the former Edna This apparently was due to R. Dove, and was the member of confusion of his name with that of a family which had lived in George- Gen. Marie Joseph Edouard Weltown since before the Civil War. vert, who was killed while leading Her mother is the former Clara O. French troops in the Pichon sector



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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.

The service will be held in the chapel of Stetson University, the institution from which Mr. Fish was graduated in 1901. The Rev. Clyle Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church of Deland, will be the officiating minister. Dr. William Sims Allen, president of Stetson University, will lead a portion of the ceremony. Burial will be Oakdale Cemetery here.

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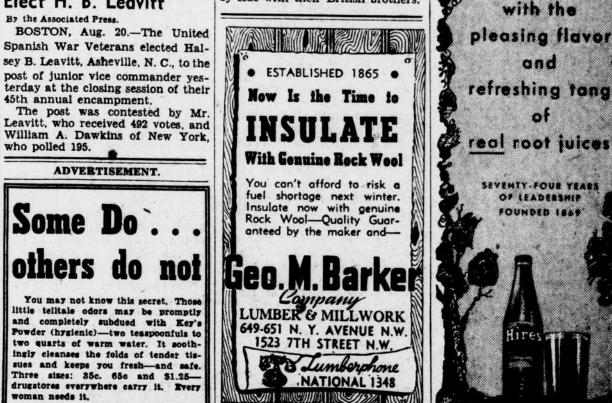
Winant First American

To Talk in Westminster By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 20.-Ambassador

John G. Winant became the first American to speak in Westminster Abbey when he delivered one of the Abbey's "holidays at home" talks last night. The Ambassador spoke on the

links between the historic abbey and the United States and said:

"There are 16 American boys who attended Westminster School now serving in the American forces side by side with their British brothers."





DEEMODY, MATTHEW F. On Wednes-lay. August 18, 1943. at his residence. 140 6th st. s.w., MATTHEW F. DERMODY. beloved husband of the late Julia R. Der-nody, father of Rose-Mary Dermody. Funeral from his late residence Satur-lay. August 21, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 20

P. A. Taitavuli. DERMODY, MATHEW F. Members of Local No. 4. I. B. of B., are notified of the death of Brother' MATHEW F. DER-MODY on August 18. 1943, at his resi-dence, 440 6th st. s.w. Funeral services are being held Satur-day. August 21. at 9 a.m., at St. Dom-inic's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Bleanor and Stephen A. Glusta.
Notice of services later.
HARLEY, WILLIAM B. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at his residence, 924 24th st. n.w. WILLIAM B. HARLEY. beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. Harley, Devoted father of Pvt. William S. Harley, Pvt. John C. Harley, Pvt. Chester T. Harley and Mary Hildergarde Turgis. He also is survived by three brothers. two sisters, two grand-children. other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
HARROP, JENNIE KAY. On Thursday.
August 19, 1943, at her residence, 2824
HARROP, beloved wife of the late William T. Harrop. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. until Saturday, August 21, at 9 a.m. Funeral services at West Laurel Hill Cemetery Chapel, Philadelphia. Pa.. on Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m. (Philadelphia, Pa.. on Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m. (Philadelphia, Pa.. on Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m. (Philadelphia, Pa.. on Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m. (Philadelphia).

delphia papers please copy.) **HEFLIN, SUSIE I.** On Thursday, August 10. 1943. SUSIE I. **HEFLIN**, beloved wife of Charlton D. Heflin, mother of Ruby E and Mary R. Heflin and sister of Jo-sph A. George W. Jerry F. Harrison and Mrs. Dora Hicks. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until 11 a.m. Saturday, August 21. Services and interment Leal Baptist Church, Lignum, Va., at 2:30 p.m.

thurch, Lignum, Va., at 2:30 p.m. **HUTCHINS, MARION C.** On Thursday, Lugust 19, 1943, at Davton Tenn.-IARION C. HUTCHINS, husband of Ella May Hutchins and father of Mrs. Marion K. Ryan, Mrs. Lois H. Williams and Mrs. Helen H. Anderson. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. after 10 a.m. saturday, August 21, where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Bardens Cemetery. JACKSON, ALVIN. On Wednesday, Au-

JACKSON. ALVIN. On Wednesday, Au-ust 18, 1943. ALVIN JACKSON, husband of Ida Jackson, son of Charles Jackson, ather of Sadie, Alvin Elenora, Charles. Heorge and Ida Jackson. He also leaves our sigres, four brothers and a host of ther relatives and friends. The late Mr. Jackson may be viewed at Stewart's luneral home. 30 H st. n.e., after p.m. Friday, where services will be held aturday, August 21, at 3 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Commetery. 20

KLINE, CONROY ALBERT, S. M. Marist Scholastic, Suddenly, on Wednesday, Au-gust 18, 1943, at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., CONROY ALBERT KLINE, son of the late John Kline and Mrs. John Kline of Al-giers, La. Solemn high requiem mass at Marist

Solemn high requiem mass at Marist College, Washington, D. C., at 9 a.m. Sat-urday, August 21. Burial Mount Olivet Cametary

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155 Church.
SHORT, WILBERT. On Tuesday. August
17, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. WILBERT
SHORT. son of Mary Short. brother of
Evelyn Norris. Rebecca and Lorenza Short.
He also leaves one uncle. two aunts, one
sister-in-law, one brother-in-law and other
relatives and many friends. Remains may
be viewed after 4 p.m. Friday. August 20,
at his late residence, 1245 Delaware ave. Hilleary. Mrs. Hines was active in in Tunisia last April and who was civilian defense activities and was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal a member of the Mothers' Club posthumously. of Holy Trinity Church. She is survived, besides her hus- Koeltz, who was one of a number

band, by three sons, Harold, jr., of Allied leaders in the North Afriand Charles F. Hines, U. S. N., and can campaign to receive the Amers.w. Funeral Saturday, August 21. at 1 p.m., from the Church of God in Christ Tent. 2nd and K sts. s.w., Rev. Sam iel Kelsey officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Eugene Ford. 20 Franklin L. Hines; her mother, Mrs. ican award, is alive. An Algiers Clara O. Dove; two sisters, Mrs. W. Dove.

the death of Brother' MATHEW F. DER-MODY on August 18. 1943, at his resi-dence, 440 6th st. s.w.
Pruneral services are being held Satur-fuic's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
EDWARD M. ROTHSCHILD, Secretary.
DORSEY, EVERETT UPTON. On Thurs-day. August 19. 1943, at the Ear. Eye and Throat Hospital. EVERETT UPTON DOR-SEY, beloved son of Hannah E. Dorsey.
He also is survived by a grandmother. gev-rail autis and uncles. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, Au-gust 22.
Funeral Monday. August 23, at 2 p.m., From the above funeral church. Rev. John F. Monroe officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.
GALESKI. ANTHONY J. On Wednes-day. August 18, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. ANTHONY J. GALESKI. beloved invined of Wigning Galeski and son di
Monroe of Galeski and son di Southern. Sciptical and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.
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Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.
Spelles, EFFIE. On Thursday, August 15 stb. By the Associated Press.

invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.
GALESKI. ANTHONY J. On Wednes-day. August 18, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. ANTHONY J. On Wednes-day. August 18, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. ANTHONY J. GALESKI. beloved husband of Virginia Galeski. Deloved husband of Virginia Galeski. Meloved husband of New York and Mrs. Doro-thy Micke of Riverdale, Md. Services at the above residence on Sat-traday. August 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Gemetery. 21 GIUSTA. SERGT. JOSEPH TYLER. Sud-denly on Wednesday. August 18, 1943. near Silver Spring Md. and brother of Mary Eleanor and Stephen A. Giusta. Notice of services later. HARLEY. WILLIAM B. On Priday. Au-gust 20, 1943. at his residence or 24 24th t. n.w. WILLIAM B. HARLEY. beloved turgay. August 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20
WILLIAMS. CHARLES A. Departed this life suddenly. on Sunday. August 15, 1943. Cleveland harbor. riving late today.

Police Department. He reported arrests for begging had declined 50 per cent in two years.

Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20 WILLIAMS, CHARLES A. Departed this life suddenly, on Sunday. August 15, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES A. WIL-LIAMS, beloved husband of Mary Williams. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, a mother, Conyers Williams; two daughters. Louise and Gloria Williams; a brother, James Williams; a grandmother. Lucy Wil-llams, and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral Saturday. August 21, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of St. Joseph's funeral home, 306 L st. n.w., Rev. Jesse McCoy Hanson officiating. Interment Payne's Cem-eters.

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In Memoriam

BASTIC. MARY E. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. MARY E. BASTIC, who departed this life nine years are today. DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

CLAY, ZELMA BROWN. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother, ZELMA BROWN CLAY, who departed this life two years ago today, August 20, 1941.

He two years ago today. August 20, 1941. Her thoughts were so full of us. She never could forget: So I think that where she is She must be watching yet. Waiting until we come to her, Anxious that we are late: Watching from Heaven's gate. DAUGHTER AND FAMILY. HENDERSON HARDLE A LA LOW

HENDERSON, HARDIE A. In loving memory of a devoted husband and father. HARDIE A. HENDERSON, who departed this life nineteen years ago, August 20, 1004

In our hearts your memory lingers. You were faithful, loving and true; There is not a day that passes That we do not think of you. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MORRIS. ANDREW, SR. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear father. ANDREW MORRIS. Sr., who entered into eternal rest fifteen years ago today. August 20, 1928.

You've crossed the raging sea of time And left us in the storm: The anery billows around us roll. By faith we're sailing on.

And when the storms of life have passed And the mists have rolled away. We will fold this tent of clay And meet you some sweet day. HIS DAUGHTERS. •

MULLEN, SAMUEL RODGERS. A tribute of love to the memory of my beloved hus-band, SAMUEL RODGERS MULLEN, who

passed away two years ago today, August 20, 1941.

MULLEN. S. RODGERS. In memory of our father, S. RODGERS MULLEN, who passed away two years ago. August 20, 1941. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never— The memory of those happy days When we were here together. HIS CHILDREN, LILLIAN AND HARRY. SCHMIDT. CHRISTIAN KRAFTHOFER. In loving memory of my dear mother. CHRISTINE KRAFTHOFER SCHMIDT, who departed this life one year ago today, Au-

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A. L. Mortfeld and Mrs. G. H. is in perfect health." Shurland, and a brother, Ernest Mrs. Helen Macfarlane, Lake Steamer With 500 Former Teacher, Dies Aboard Towed Into Port Mrs. Helen S. Macfarlane, 45. of 4606 De Russey parkway, Chevy CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 .- The passenger steamer Eastern States.

Chase, Md., a former District school teacher, died last night at Garfield bound from Detroit to Buffalo with Hospital after a long illness. approximately 500 passengers and A native of Washington, Mrs. crew, today was disabled by engine Macfarlane taught here from 1918 to

The War Department said Gen.

broadcast today said "Gen. Koeltz

trouble about 45 miles northeast of 1928. After her marriage she spent five years in Smyrna, Turkey, where The Great Lakes Towing Co. said her husband was a professor at an the tugs California and Louisiana American college. Returning to the had been sent to the aid of the lake United States she became director steamer, operated by the Detroit & of the primary department at Hol-Cleveland Navigation Co. The veston Arms School here. sel will be towed into Cleveland, ar-

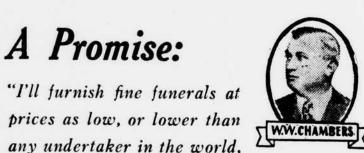
Mrs. Macfarlane was educated in Washington public schools, Wilson Teachers' College and George Wash-Begging Added to Casualties ington University, and was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She had CHICAGO (AP) .- Beggars now have lived in Chevy Chase about five war jobs and want to work, says years. Lt. John T. Warren of the Chicago

She is survived by her husband Archibald H. Macfarlane, an employe of the State Department; her father, Arthur H. Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Marion S. Redman, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda Md. Burial will be in Cedar Hill

Sir William Irvine Dies MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 20 (P).—Sir William Irvine, former Premier of the state of Victoria,



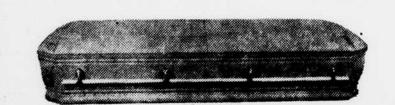


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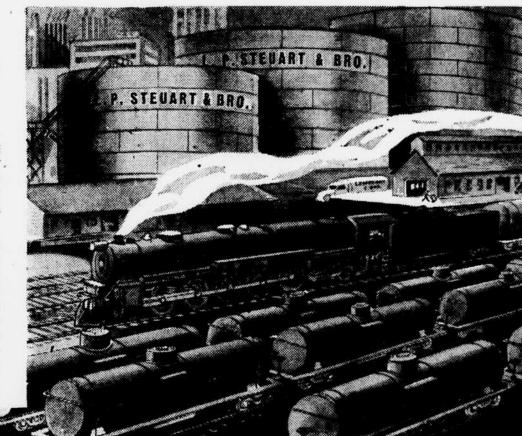
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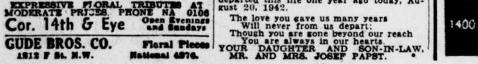
Our foresight years ago in building our huge storage tanks direct on railroad sidings explains the unusual service we can now render to Washington home owners. Our huge storage facilities enable us to unload an entire trainload of 100 tank cars in a single day.

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SCHLOSBERG. FANNIE. In loving re-membrance of our mother and sister. FAN-NIE SCHLOSBERG. who passed away three years ago today. August 20, 1940. our hearts still ache with sadness, Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears: God only knows how we miss you At the end of three sad years. HER SONS AND SISTERS. Cemetery. POWELL, JESSIE C. In memory of my isband, JESSIE C. POWELL. God called m August 20, 1935. In written words of love, or book, or fowers, the waiting hand will clasp our own once more. HIS LOVING WIFE, NETTIE. • (P).—Sir William Irvine, Premier of the state of Vi died today at the age of 85.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943.

FINANCIAL.

D. C. Ration Boards See No Trouble in **Gas Book Exchanges**

Ration board officials in the District and 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.

A spokesman for the District OPA said "a majority" of motorists here already have been issued the newtype B and C coupons, which have been mailed out at a rate of "about 2.000 a day" since July 1.

The spokesman added that District OPA officials "do not expect any delay or confusion" to result from the requirement that any oldtype B and C coupons still outstanding be exchanged for the new-type tickets between next Monday and September 1.

Employes Still Confused.

A check of local ration boards however, indicated that the District OPA still has some confusion to clear up among ration board employes. Though both the District and National OPA have announced the exchange of tickets may be made by mail, a clerk at one board informed a questioner that he "would have to come in person" to the board offices. Officials in some areas of the two

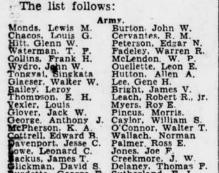
States pointed out that large numbers of the new type coupons already have been issued motorists and that only those whose books were issued before the end of last month will have to make the exchange.

Board officials emphasized that motorists holding B books bearing the OPA serial number R-527B and carefully before coming to the city. boards to make the exchange.

89 D. C. Selectees **Report Tomorrow**

Eighty-nine District men will report for active duty tomorrow in their respective services. The selectees, now on their post-induction | capital: furlough, include 54 men for the Army, inducted July 31; 30 men for the Navy, inducted August 14, and five for the Marine Corps, inducted August 7.

The list follows:



SY Belgrade RUMANIA O 200 Budapest* ITALY CORSICA Black Sea BULGARIA 16.20 Rome Foggia Sofia alerno ALB. Ankara Ankara Ankara Crotone Preveza Aegean Naples Salerno Stromboli Athensi A- Lipari SICILY Ionia Sea MALTA DODECANESE Heraklion TUNISIA Mediterraneon Se Bengasi Alexandria BYY5A EGYPT Carro

AMERICANS SEIZE TWO MORE ISLANDS-An American naval expedition has seized Lipari and Stromboli Islands (A), north of Sicily, it was announced today. A Middle East air communique reported Allied bombing raids (arrows) on Foggia and Crotone on the Italian mainland, and at Heraklion, Crete, and Preveza, Greece. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Navy Cites Turnover.

Today's hearing opened with the

testimony of Lt. (j. g.) Edward

Olsen of the Bureau of Naval Per-

sonnel. He testified that 18.2 per

cent of all separations among civi-

lian personnel in the Metropolitan

Area occur in the Arlington Annex.

Revenue Table Submitted.

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ploye morale.

a change in rates.

Army Air Forces Annex

data to the War Department, but Italy had refused to furnish the depart-(Continued From First Page.) ment with a breakdown of the company's income taxes or a breakdown future will bring a reward for your of depreciation accruals.

sufferings."

The king pointedly stressed Sicily's fealthy to the monarch in general and the House of Savoy in particular. He spoke of Italy as wounded and predicted the "certain resurrection of your country, generous and strong." Earlier, the Rome radio had ac-

cused the Allies of indiscriminately bombing Italian towns and said no C books numbered R-528B do not official reply had been received by have to exchange these books. They the Badoglio government's recent urged motorists to check their books action in declaring Rome an open

"On the contrary,' said the broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, "British-American propaganda is trying to be funny, to ignore the noble reasons which inspired this declaration and to depict it as a 'prearranged maneuver.

Another Rome broadcast recorded later by the British Ministry of Information quoted these headlines Lavoro Italiana: "Italy is facing stormy future."

Popolo di Roma: "Italy must resist at all costs." Tribuna: "Italy must fight and continue to fight for her life."

New Peace Demonstrations In Rome Reported

BERN, Aug. 20 (AP) .- New peace demonstrations in Rome were reported yesterday as soldiers patrolled the northern industrial region to check or prevent disturbances, dispatches reaching here said. A food crisis was reported in the Como region and elsewhere in Piedmont and Lombardi, where hundreds Drives on Bryansk And Kharkov Are **Slowed by Terrain** Fresh German Troops Also Reported Hurled

Against Russians

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 .- Difficult by Representative Wolverton, Regoing in terrain naturally lending itself to defense was reported slowing down the Red Army today as it pressed twin drives on the Nazi bastions of Bryansk and Kharkov.

Front line dispatches to the Soviet Army organ Red Star reported that interfere with the future of the Russian troops on the central front were encountering "considerable difficulties and enormous strain" as they battled their way through forests and swamps and across numerous small rivers toward Bryansk.

Nazis Have Many Advantages.

The nature of the country, the dispatches said, offered many advantages to the Nazi defenders.

(The German communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said violent fighting flared along the Mius River front west of Rostov. The Russians were said to have launched heavy assaults, but the Germans declared they beat off the attacks, encircling and annihilating two Soviet battalions.

(Fighting raged without letup About 14.2 per cent of all civilian employes of the Navy are employed on the Belgorod front, the German bulletin asserted, adding that Red Army attempts to effect More than 30 exhibits were introbreakthroughs at other sectors duced in evidence yesterday by War were frustrated. The communique and Navy Department experts. They said 486 Russian tanks and 81 included on-the-scene surveys of planes were destroyed yesterday.) passengers boarding and leaving On the Kharkov front in the buses at various points in Washing-Ukraine, some 240 miles south of ton, the Pentagon Building, the Navy Bryansk, Russian troops were said Annex, the National Airport and the to be encountering stiff resistance in attempts to overcome German

of civilian employes in the Virginia Action in this sector was sharpenoffices, with a resultant impeding of ing in the face of mounting Gerfrom newspapers in the Italian the war effort and lowering of em- man counterattacks, while the Red Army Air Force pounded heavily at bases in the enemy rear in an endeavor to cripple supply routes.

A fierce battle was reported in one troph, submitted a table showing a area of the front east of Bryansk Newspaper Pulpwood Committee in change in the present revenue of where Soviet troops were said to the four bus lines involved should have attacked enemy positions based the ICC adopt any one of five plans on four villages. The terrain was outlined in the exhibit. The witness such, front line dispatches said, that insisted the proposals were submitneither side was able to use tanks ted "merely to assist the commisand infantrymen slugged it out at sion" in reaching any decision on close quarters.

Fresh German battalions were re-The first proposal envisions a 131/3-cent fare, in the form of a two-part ticket, which could be used Red Army, which methodically on any line and from any part of the city. Maj. Ristroph's figures and threw the Nazis back to a new showed the Capital Transit Co. line, the Russians said. would face a 5.05 per cent reduction

(A Moscow communique refares to the corded in London today by the Soviet monitor said 2,400 Germans were wiped out and 30 villages captured as the Red Army smashed forward on the west northwest and southeast sides of Kharkov with gains of 3 to 7 miles.

Canadians Warned U. S. Ranger Unit Beat British

be annihilated. All the following shortage estimated at 2,500,000 cords this year in the United States and day the force stuck in the shelter of ing the docks.

1,750,000 cords in Canada the rocks. The next night, expect-Committee Chairman Boren said ing to be completely wiped out, the paper men in the United States al- men sought to escape. They struck ready are studying cotton stalks as out northward, the only way open script enemy troops fought a delayamong the possible substitutes for that offered natural shelter. Once wood in the manufacture of paper. Representative Wolverton said it tery, the force met with no opposi- and some materiel. would be pointed out to officials in

Ottawa, where the committee will hit the harbor of Heraklion and a confer with government representa- small enemy vessel at Preveza on the west coast of Greece. tives, that the pulp and paper industry is important to war. The committee has found mangia was reported by the Italian power the key barrier to increased

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (P).-Pulp-

wood consuming mills have been

supplied with an advertising and

merchandising portfolio in connec-

tion with the sectionally directed

drive in 27 States to avert a threat-

ened shortage of 2,500,000 cords of

The portfolio was supplied by the

War Activities Committee of the

pulpwood consuming industries,

The industry committee urged

each mill to put some one in its or-

ganization in full-time charge of

the campaign, advertise throughout

its pulpwood producing areas and

contact every newspaper, county

Prisoners

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agent and forester in the territory-

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communique broadcast by Rome output of pulpwood necessary to and recorded by the Associated Press. Salerno also was badly damaged, Rome said.

(The Berlin radio said a strong formation of German fighterbombers again attacked the port of Bizerte Wednesday night and scored hits on 11 large ships. One 5.000-ton freighter sank immediately, said the broadcast, quoting a dispatch of the Transocean propaganda agency.

("Very great damage" at Fog-

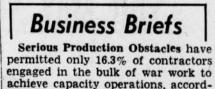
(German fighter planes were said by the agency to have shot down 28 British and American aircraft in combat over Southern Italy yesterday, including 15 fourengined bombers.)

Axis Strongly Entrenched.

Great concentrations of anti-

cross Messina Strait.

beyond the range of German bat- mans to get out most of their troops



engaged in the bulk of war work to achieve capacity operations, accord-ing to the magazine Mill and Fac-tory after a survey of 250 manufac-turers. Manpower shortages were listed as the major difficulty by 34.6% of the firms, while 28.6% ranked them second. Labor rela-tions were placed first by 19% and second by 24%. Material shortages were first with 20.3% and second with 17%.

Money in Circulation on August 18 totaled \$18,214,000,000, a gain of \$113,000,000 over a week earlier and \$5,258,000,00 above a year ago, reported the Federal Reserve Board in ported the Federal Reserve Board in its weekly summary of member banks. Excess reserves increased \$90,000,000 in the week to \$1,290, \$90,000,000 in the week to \$1,290, \$000,000 in the week to \$1,290, \$00,000,000 in the week to \$1,290, \$1,

to hold the extreme tip of the Italian peninsula against the Allied armies massed along the Sicilian coast across Messina Strait. Brokers Loans on securities held by totaled \$851,000,000 on Wednesday, Cen NE 45 61. B41/4 Pen RR 24/3860 123/9 Cen NE 45 60. Cen NE 45 61. Cen NE 45 61. Cen NE 45 61. Cen NE 45 61. Cen NE 45 60. Cen NE 45 61. Cen NE 45 61. Cen NE 45 61. Cen NE 45 60. Cen NE 45 61. Cen Pac 55 60. Shells wailed steadily across the earlier, the Federal Reserve Board C&O 3¹/₂s 96 E_107% Pen RR 3¹/₄s 90 12¹/₂ strait as Axis 15-inch coastal rifles, revealed. Loans totaled \$461,000,000 Chi & A 3s 49_22¹/₂ Pere M 5s 56_8¹/₂ burling 2.400 - pound projectiles, a year ago. over a week Lower Wholesale Prices in the last week were reflected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics index, which CB&Q 4/23 77. 8034 Pere M 48 56. 80 CB&Q 4/23 77. 8034 Pere M 48 56. 80 CB&Q 45 58. 9844 Phelp D 3/25 52 10644 CB&Q 45 114 9 10244 Phil El 3/25 67. 11244 CB&Q 3/251149 10044 Ph RCI 68 49. 1444 CB&Q 3/251149 10044 Ph RCI 68 49. 1444 field batteries.
 Task Made Difficult.
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 School Monday for a four-day sem-inar on industrial relations spon-sored by the NAM at French Lick, IC 43 53 - 59 WestchLt 53 50 1201/2Ind. About 175 prominent execu-IC 43 53 - 59 WestchLt 53 50 1201/2IC 10 13/28 53 - 75 W Md 51/28 77 A 1001/2Ind. About 175 prominent execu-IC Lou $3\frac{1}{2}$ s 53 75 W Md 4s 52 91/4 IC Om 3s 51 561/2 W Pac 5s 46 633/4 IC StL $3\frac{1}{2}$ s 51 64 W Pac 5s 46 asd 64 ICCSL 5s 63 A 537/4 West Un 5s 51 100 ICCSL $4\frac{1}{6}$ s 63 491/4 West Un 5s 50 98 Insp Cop 4s 52 1013/4 West Un $4\frac{1}{2}$ s 50 993/4 Int GN 165 52 1013/4 West Un $4\frac{1}{2}$ s 50 993/4 Int GN 165 52 427/6 Wilson Co 3s 58 101 IntGN 5s 56 B 41 Wis Cen 4s 49 551/2 Int GN 5s 56 C 42 Wis Ce 4s SD 36 21/4 Int GN 6s 55 C 422 Wis Ce 8s D3 6 21/4 tives from 31 States will attend. World Monetary Proposals will be discussed by directors and officers of five Midwestern Federal Reserve Banks at a joint meeting in Chicago next Thursday. Dr. Simeon D. Leland, chairman of the Chicago Re- Int HE 6s 44 Int H E 6s 44 631/2 Wis EP 31/25 68 111/4 Int Pap 6s 55 1061/2 YoungST31/4560 101 serve Bank and head of the department of economics, University of New York Bank Stocks Chicago, said the unusual meeting NEW YORK. Aug. 20 (P).-National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.: was suggested by bank officials who wanted to obtain more information on the subject Bk of Am NTS (SF) (.40) Connecticut Light & Power Co. Bank of Manhattan (.80a)_ will call for redemption on Septem- Bank of N Y (14) ber 21 its outstanding 31/2% de- Bankers Trust (1.40) ---bentures, due September 1, 1956. Brooklyn Trust (4) Brooklyn Trust (4)Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)Chase Nat (1.40)Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)Commercial (8)Cont Bk & Tr (.80)Cont Bk & Tr (.80)Cont Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)Empire Trust (3)First Nat (Bos) (2)First Nat Chi (10a)First National (80)Guaranty Tr (12)The balance to be paid is \$6,951,000. The company has a large amount of cash and securities on hand and sees little opportunity to use the money for extensions and additions because of labor and material shortages, President C. O. Campbell said. uaranty Tr

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Around in the fullis, the weary rangers did not contact them and left them behind when they de-scended into town at dawn. From the rocks the men watched some of the last Nazi evacuation boats leaving the docks. Both pride and disappointment were evidenced today over the tak-ing of Messina. Relatively nonde-script enemy troops fought a delay-ing action which enabled the Ger-mans to get out most of their troops and some materiel. **Business Briefs** Serious Production Obstacles have permitted only 16.3% of contractors engaged in the bulk of war work to achieve capacity operations, accord-ing to the messaria. Keice have bulk of war work to achieve capacity operations, accord-ing to the messaria with and Fas accord-ing to the messaria with a messaria with a messaria with a messaria with and Fas accord with and Fas accord with a messaria with 58 82 8434 7914 60 90 8014 10514 763/ 641/ 473/ 437/ BethStl 3s 60 _ 102/4 NYSW g 5s 40 _ . Bost Me 5s 67 _ 92/4 NYSW g 5s 37 _ . Bost Me 4 ½ s 61 90 NYWB 4 ½ s 46 . Bost Me 4 ½ s 70 48 Norf S 5s 2014 _ . Bost Me 4 s 60 . 84/4 Norf S 4 ½ s 88 . Brk Ed 3 ½ s 66 110% Norf S 4 ½ s 86 _ . 1 Brk UG 5s 51 . 96 Norf P 6s 2047 . Brk UG 5s 57 B 104 ½ Nor P 5s 2047 . Brk UG 5s 57 B 104 ½ Nor P 5s 2047 . 1313 1021/1 793/4 66 653/4 Great concentrations of anti-aircraft fire encountered by attack-ing Allied bombers and continued shelling from artillery posts indi-cated the Axis still was strongly en-trenched around Reggio Calabria in Southern Italy. There was every indication the enemy would fight to the last ditch to hold the extreme tip of the Italian 300,000,000 in the first six months of 1943, the Institute bf Life Insurance announced. Since De-cember, 1941, holdings have in-creased \$4,310,000,000. The total now stands at \$10,930,000,000. The total now to hold the extreme tip of the Italian 10934 11034 10814 10914 10834

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N. Y. Bond Market

(Furnished by the Associated Press.)

maintain paper production. Pulp Mills Given Data For Advertising Campaign

Representatives of both departdefenses based on hills forming a ments joined in agreeing that alnetural line around the city. leged high transportation rates were Germans Counterattack. responsible for much of the turnover

One witness, Maj. Paul L. Ris-

peatedly hurled into the fray, but offering whatever help they might were unable to hold off the charging

ackus, James T. Creekmore, J. W. Slickman, David S. Delaney, Thomas F. Burdette, George E. Sutherland, E. L. Sukey, Paul V. Segal, Melvin J. Miller, Isldore Lawhorn, R. H. Jaquiss, Harry J. Cockrell, T. L., ir. Goodliffe, Robert R. Dale, Richard E. Brown Lewis J. Cock, Harry C. Ransom, Gene M. Bubino, Joseph F. Lehr, Walter Rubino, Joseph F. Lehr, Walter Navy, Jones, William E. Bruce, Charles W. Crim, Raloh E. Lambros, D. S. Ehnes, Carl W. Rardy, Roy E. Chite, Carl R. Chapman, John F. Julian, Rene B. Swain, Fred G. Lebkicker, Robert E. Sustin, Harold N. Shite, Frederick R. Mathiae, Richer, Hander State, Samuel E. State, Samuel E. State, Frank R. Schafer, Henry G. le. Frederick R. Acosta, Frank E. Julnax, B. R. Schafer, Henry G aziano, Frank S. Chester, Alger F.

Marine Corps. Crawford. B. L. Lewis, Julius Epps. Ernest L. Middleston, James B Gaskins, Willett

Chinese Clay Animals Popular in London

Chinese animals done in clay, laze, bronze and wood, some of the eces centuries older than Christianity, were a delight in London for ady Cripp's United Aid to China

The custom in China was to bury the animal figures with their owners in the belief that they would lead to resurrection.

Weather Report

urnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Moderate norning.

River Report. clear at Great Falls.

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(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 81, at 5:40 p.m.; year ago, 86. Lowest, 64, at 7 a.m.; year ago, 67. Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 98, on August 11. Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 36 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Lowest, 74 per cent, at 2:30 a.m.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Tomorro

Today 12:25 p.m. 6:58 a.m. 12:58 a.m. 7:17 p.m. 7:52 a.m 1:18 p.m 8:08 p.m The Sun and Moon. Rises. 6:26 Sun. today Sun. tomor: 6:27 11:15 p.m. 10:46 a.m. Moon, today

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

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in annual revenue of of thousands of homeless Milanese, war agencies in Virginia; Alexandriven from their homes by Allied dria, Barcroft & Washington line, bombs, sought refuge. a 27.88 per cent reduction; the Ar-Dispatches here said vast throngs lington & Fairfax Motor Transpor-

of bombed-out men, women and tation Co., 22.83 per cent; Washingchildren, concentrated in the prov- ton, Virginia & Maryland Coach inces of Como, Bergamo, Varese Co., 25.36 per cent. This would reand Pavia, were causing a grave sult in an over-all 11.13 per cent food problem. reduction in annual transportation costs for each civilian, he said. Food Crisis Grave.

The Milan newspaper, Corriere The second plan calls for a 5della Sera, said the food crisis cent fare for the privilege of crossthere continued extremely grave ing the Potomac River from points on either shore. The witness said and that very few stores were able this would result in no loss for to operate.

The paper added that, beginning Capital Transit, but a 47.85 per cent yesterday, 400,000 bread rations reduction for the Alexandria line, a were being prepared and distributed 43.98 per cent loss for the Arlingtondaily by the municipal authorities. Fairfax line, and a 50 per cent loss Telegraphic communications were for the W. V. & M. line. The comrestored yesterday between Switzer-, muter would save 23.08 per cent

land and Italy after three days of annually, he said. A two-part ticket costing 10 cents interruption. Telephone communiwas the third proposal. This would cations, however, remained broken. mean a 23.02 per cent reduction in (A Reuters dispatch from Arlington revenue for Capital Tran-Stockholm to London guoted adsit, 43.66 per cent for A. B. & W., vices from Bern today as saving

that communications between for Italy and Switzerland had been put under German military control.)

Axis.

of defense works.

tion costs cut 28.15 per cent. Differences Called "Last Trump." Use of 10-cent tokens, which can A Rome dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve, meanwhile, quoted cer- now be purchased three for 25 cents.

tain circles in the Italian capital was the fourth plan submitted by as expressing belief that differences the witness. Capital Transit would between the Anglo-Saxons and the face a 31.45 per cent revenue reduc-Russians regarding peace aims were tion annually; 47.71 per cent for A.

the "last trump" that Germany as B. & W.; 39.94 per cent for A. & F.; emperature this afternoon; con- well as Italy would know how to 44.91 per cent for W. V. && M. A inued cool tonight and Saturday play "despite the present military 35.52 per cent saving would result for commuters

situation.' The final plan would call for use The dispatch added that these Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers alleged differences "would force of the local street car pass, now clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac more acceptable conditions" for the costing \$1.25 a week. Loss for Capi-

tal Transit, 38.98; A. B. & W., 54.39; German troops were reported as A. & F., 46.19, and W. V. & M. having arrived on the River Adda, 46.07. Saving for the civilian would which flows into the Po near Cre- be 42.73 per cent, he testified. Dr. Edward Franklin, statistician mona, and begun the construction

for the War Department, testified that the annual turnover of civilian personnel in the Washington Met-

10-Cent Tokens Proposed.

Wright

ropolitan Area was 5.3 per cent. **Bus Fares** (Continued From First Page.)

for last year on the ground that the (Continued From First Page.) evidence did not clearly show that the War Department was complying the company has the alternative of with Federal statutes in connection getting adequate management or with public release of a tax return. getting out?" It was at this point H. E. Ketner, Gen. Echols agreed. State corporation counsel of Virginia, who yesterday contended the ICC did not have jurisdiction over would improve conditions, Gen. the disputed areas, asked that a re- Echols said, "We feel every motor cess be called to permit the com- coming out of there now is sound." mission to take the motion under advisement. Objections of counsel arose with declared: the calling to the witness stand of "I have talked to plenty of pilots David Kosch, Office of Price Admin- from combat areas and they say istration analyst, who was asked by "There's something wrong with this the War Department chief counsel, (Wright) engine." Col. E. M. Barron, to give the results of an analysis he had made of reports. the Capital Transit's financial Early in the questioning, Gen.

structure. **Objection** Raised. He claimed that the testimony was rect question by Mr. Fulton on his family. immaterial to the present hearing.

(In the drive on Bryansk Red troops seized more than 20 villages after dislodging the Germans from several fortified positions and were reported less than 20 miles from the city. Gains also were reported on the central front southwest of Spas Demensk, which is about 80 miles north of Bryansk.)

The German air force, meanwhile, was reported striking repeatedly but Gripsholm to the Far East has been unsuccessfully at the Soviet communication lines. From dawn to labels from the provost marshal dusk, the Russians said, German general authorizing packages to be bombers accompanied by fighters sent to prisoners of war and civilian made thrust after thrust, only to be internees in the Far East must have repelled by Soviet airmen.

Russian Stormoviks retaliated with a continuous bombardment of 33.5 per cent for A. & F., and 38.03 the German positions at Bryansk W. V. & M. Each employe and further west. would have his annual transporta-

Porter

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one of his last letters to his sister Claire, an employe of the National Radio Institute, he asked her to buy him all the "hottest" records and save them for his return. Claire, who is out of town, does not know as yet of her brother's death. with his father.

Flew Ocean Last Year.

Lt. Porter's squadron flew across near the railway," Cairo announced the Atlantic in November and in supplying details. started working from Egypt when Alemein. In order to let his family set fires in locomotive repair shops know what he was doing he sent and near the main railway station. them a carbon copy of a newspaper Four enemy fighters were downed by correspondent's dispatch cleared by the Liberators. censor. It led off with "Transport pilots are the unsung heroes of Rommel's retreat" and described first attack on Rome in intensity if how their work in moving ammuni- not in numbers of attacking bombtion, guns, tanks, gasoline, food and ers. water, and bringing wounded back, made the 1,500-mile chase of Rommel possible.

His last letter was dated July 11. northeastern areas of the country Expressing confidence a recent He said, "If you will read today's with the southern toe. It is a focal change in management at Lockland headlines you will realize how busy point through which German troops we all have been." The invasion of who may be moving southward must Sicily started July 10 and the dis- pass to replace the battered legions patches told how the unarmed trans- from Sicily. And it is likewise a Senator Walgren, Democrat, of port planes were dropping para- rail route for trains that might be Washington, a committee member. troopers behind the enemy lines.

Letter From Captain. The letter to Mr. and Mrs. Porter from Capt. Hibner was dated Au- stern German-Italian fighter oppogust 2 with no indication of loca- sition. This indicated the Axis was Gen. Echols said he had no such tion. It read

"Words are so dead when one needs them most and right now tions and neutralization of outlying mine are not doing me justice in the points-all of which must be main-Echols expressed opinion W. W. Finlay, recently replaced as general least. As a friend and fellow flyer tained operationally if a real de-It was at this point that Mr. manager of the Lockland plant, "did of Bob, I wish to offer my heartfelt fense of Southern Italy is planned. Prettyman made his first objection. not get results," and answered a di-sympathy to you both and your

"Bob was one swell fellow, and another large fleet of Fortresses opinion whether Mr. Finlay should

has requested Japan to obtain from its allies, and itself to grant, safe conduct for the exchange vessel hurling 2,400 - pound projectiles, a year ago. Gripsholm, and has good reason to dueled with American and British hope that safe conduct for the ves- field batteries.

sel will be received in time to permit the forthcoming exchange to be

made at Mormugao, Goa, Portugese India, by October 15. As soon as additional details are available, the State Department will make further | fire made their task extremely diffiannouncement for the information

of relatives and friends of those Americans who are expected to return from the Far East." The War Department announce-

ment, as issued by the State De- drawing northward through a curpartment, said:

"The sailing of the exchange ship craft, which are maintaining ceaseadvanced. All persons who received far north as Catanzaro, two-thirds

seen."

packages in New York by midnight of August 27." The former time for receipt of

packages in New York, the statement explained, was September 15, and it emphasized that this new notice applies only to persons who received labels from the office of the provost marshal general per-

mitting the shipment of these packages.

Sicily (Continued From First Page.)

sault was described as large. "A His oldest brother, Stephen, is in heavy weight of bombs covered the the Riggs Bank. The other brother, entire yards and direct hits were Leonard, is in the Fire Department scored on an overhead railway bridge, railway carriage repair shops.

The raid probably equaled the Cheseborough Mfg _____25c Food Machy Corp____35c

One of Four Key Points. Foggia is one of four key points in

carrying retreating forces. For the first time in several weeks, the bombers were met by

growing desperate over destruction of cities and communications junc-

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (A) (WFA).—Salable logs, 6,000; total. 10,500; active: 15-25 ents higher, full advance on weights over 50 pounds and on sows; good and choice 80-270 pounds. 14,60-85; 140-170 pounds. 70-330 pounds. 14,60-85; 140-170 pounds. 4,00-75; good and choice 350-550 pound Flying Fortresses struck the city first. They were barely away when

Odd-Lot Dealings

Lawyers Manufacturers 1. Do pf (2) National City (1) K N Y Trust (3¹/₂) Public (1¹/₂) Trust (3¹/₂) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (P) -The Se-PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 20 (4).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for August 19: 2,194 pur-chases involving 60,442 shares; 2,142 sales involving 53,415 shares, including 24 short sales involving 654 shares. Public (1½) Title Guar & Trust United States (60a) a Also extra or extras.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

Amer Ch & Cable 50e Cheseboroush Mfg 51 Clark Cont 50e Doehler Die Cast 37/2c Edison Bros Strs 20e Food Mchy Corp 35e Interstate Hos M 25c Interstate Hos M 25c Regular. 8-31 9-9-15 9-9-20 10-9-1 9-9-1 9-9-15 9-Harvester Tulip Cup id Carbonic 3712C Q Liquid Carbonic 25c Q Time Inc 50c Q Waukesha Motor 25c Q Waukesha Motor 25c Q Woodward & Lothrop 50c Q Hollinger Con Gold M 5c M Houdaille Hershey A 62¹/2c Q Indnpis Pow & Lt 30c Q Simmons-Bd Pb \$3 pf 75c Q 9-3 9-20 9-15 9-16 9-20 9-20 9-30

40 /2. R. B1 cases. warehouses and military barracks broilers and fryers, 28%; few fowl. 26% roosters, 20. The Liberators, which dropped Dividends Announced Rommel was retreating from El 330,000 pounds of high explosives. NEW YORK. Aug. 20 (P).—Dividends Alemein. In order to let his family set fires in locomotive repair shops declared: Accumulated.

Irving J Shoe pf Pitts Brew pf

Four Liberators failed to return.

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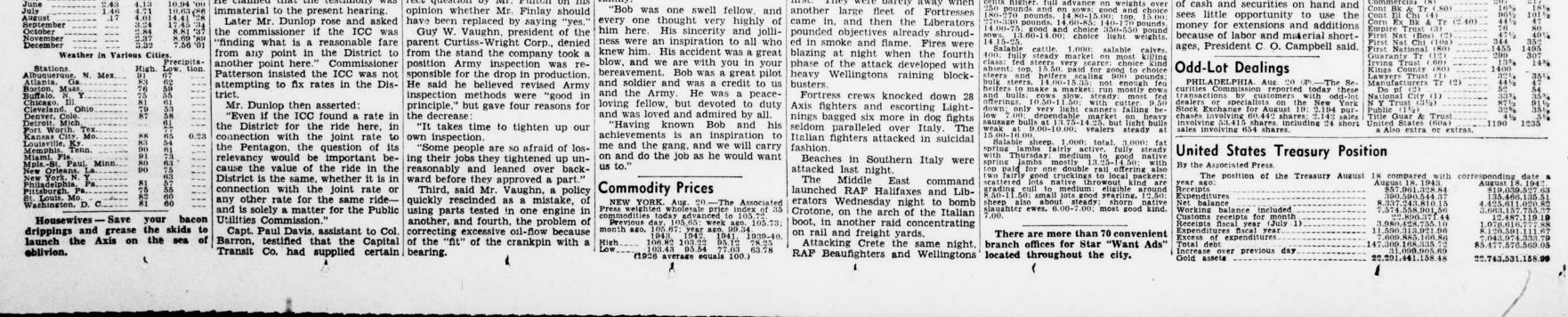
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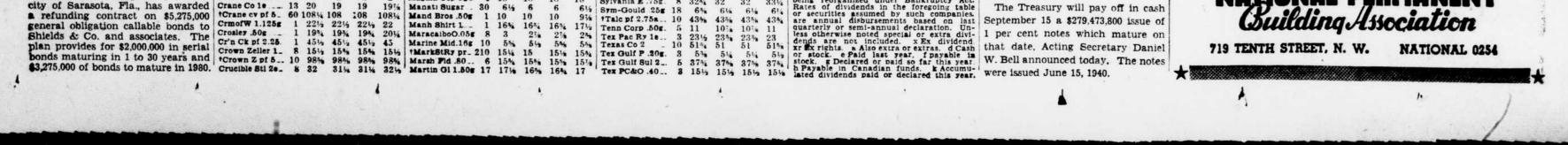


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Indicating some leveling off in re- ail trade, department store sales in Washington in July recorded a 5 per cent gain over the like period	Alleg prior pf Alleg Lud 1.05g.	2 245 237 237 245 Curt 1 385 385 263 263 264 Curt 5 265 265 265 265 265 Curt 2 95 95 95 95 95 95 26	t P pr 2.25k. 4 40 139 [39] 40% tiss-Wr 1e 44 7% 7% 7% 7% tisWA 1.50g x 4 19% 19% 19% 19% ler-H.75g 4 22% 22% 22% 22%	Melville Shoe 2. Mengel S .25e. Mesta M 1.875g Miami Cop .25g	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Associated Press Financial Write" NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Thoughts of possible major military develop- ments over the week end caused the	try operated during July at 120.0	Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 111	sales were at a reduced pace this week with slowed-up sales attrib- uted to summer dullness, Dun as Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.
a year ago and were up 8 per cent in the first seven months of the year, compared with 1942, the Fed- eral Reserve Bank of Richmond re-	t Allied Chem 6 Allied Mills .50g Allied Strs .60 Allis-Chal .75g	6 2234 22 22 2249 Dav 4 1334 1314 1314 1315 Deer 5 3719 3714 3714 38 Deer	tega Sts.30g 1 6 6 6 6 6 6 150n Ch 18 5 14% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 34% 35 34% 35 34% 35 34% 35 34% 35 34% 35 34% 36%	tMid Stl 1st 8 2	12315 12315 12315 12315 12215 2 6614 66 66 6744 6 65 615 615 65	general lightening of commitments	per cent of capacity, on a two-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 129.7 per cent during June this year	Pot Elec Pow 3/45 1966 109 Pot Elec Pow 3/45 1977 111 Washington Gas 55 1960 129/4 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS 1	Sales for the country were esti- mated at 4 to 6 per cent above last year, with regional increases as fol-
orted today. The advance for 77 tores in the fifth district was 15 per ent in July and the same for the onger period.	7 Amerada (2) 7 Am Airlin 1.50e 8 Am Ag Ch 1.20_ 9 Am Br Sh .65g	1 82 82 82 82 8214 Den 1 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 1Den 6 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% Del 7 35% 35% 35% 36 Del	RGW pf r 2 14, 14, 13, voedcRay 1 40 291, 291, 291, 301, & Hudson 2 134, 134, 131, 134, 134, 131, 134, Lack & Wn. 17 7 61, 61, 74, 14, <		21 21 21 21 21	generally suffered losses of fractions to 2 or more points. Dealings were slow most of the time, but activity broadened on sell-		STOCKS	ows: Middle West, 6 to 9; North- west, 7 to 10; South, 10 to 14; South- west, 20 to 24, and Pacific Coast, 9 to 13. New England volume de-
Other cities revealed some very harp advances in July. Greenville, C., topped the list with a 63 per	Am Car & Fy 4g	1 83 83 83 83 8314 Dian 0 185 184% 185 184% Dist 5 36% 36% 36% 36% Dist	Edison .90g. 2 21% 21% 21% 21% mTMot .50g. 4 14 14 14 14 tc-8h2.22_ 5 30% 30% 30% 30 tc-8pf 5 1 96 96 96 97% ic Cup .50g. 6 13% 13% 13%	Monte Ward 2 _ 1 Morrell Co .75g. tMorris & Esser 6	5 48% 48 48% 48% 48% 1 32% 32% 32% 33	ing periods and transfers for the full proceedings were around 600,000 shares. Modest improvement at the start soon was succeeded by waver-	790 were active at some time dur- ing the month, compared with 22,- 777,328 active during June this	Amer Tel & Tel (9) Bid. Asked. Capital Transit (a1.00) 155 3014 31½ N & W Steamboat (+4) 133 133 Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6) *117	clined 5 to 10 while sales in the East were off 0 to 3 per cent. "There were few promotions to offset the seasonal slack," the busi-
nt rise, and a 46 per cent advance the seven months. A group of 25 ties had a July advance of 34 per nt.	tAm Chain pf 5 10 tAm Chicle 4a 70 Am Colorty,45g 1 Am Crys 8 .50g 1	0 11512 11512 11512 11512 [†] Dix 0 10812 108 108 10812 Doel 1 912 915 915 915 935 Dom 1 1434 1434 1434 1435 Dou	kie płA 2 50 150 44 44 434 hlerD1.125g 6 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ ne M h1.20g 13 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ glas Airc 5e 8 59¼ 58¼ 58½ 58½ 59½	Mullins Mfg(B). Munsing 1g Murphy(GC) 3_	3 75% 75 75% 75% 3 9% 9% 9% 10	ing trends. Timid bidding lifted prices above the worst in some cases near the close. A smattering of pleasing divi-	year. Active spindle hours for July to- taled 9.885.059.104, or an average of	Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 22 23 Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50) 103 ½ Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00) 107 Wash Ry & El com (a18.00) 560	and these tended to concentrate on merchandise for the lower in- come group. Smaller stores, as well
Washington's July upturn was the nallest of any city in the district, it followed a 19 per cent advance st year over July, 1941. The per-	Am Encaustic T 3 Am Export1.50g 15 Am & Forn Pwr 14	3 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	sser Mfg 1g. 2 29% 29% 29% 30% hill Intl 2 8 7% 7% 8 Silk H.30g 2 11% 11% 11% 11 Pont 3g. x 4 147% 145 148% in Air Lines 4 37 37 37 37%	tNashC&StL 1g 20 Nat Acme 1.50g Nat Auto Fibre Nat Auto Fibre Nat Au F pf .60	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	dends and earnings statements aided individual stocks although most of these failed to register out- standing progress.		Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 200 Bank of Bethesda (1.75) 30 Capital (16) 170	as larger establishments, are now beginning to receive goods ordered a couple of months ago."
ntage comparisons with last year ow thriving business conditions leading cities throughout the fifth trict:	A&FP 7pf3.32k. 2 Am & FP 2d pf. 16 Am Hide & Lea. 1 Am Ice	2 7815 77 77 79 East 5 2015 1915 1934 2058 East 1 358 358 358 358 358 15 9 315 354 358 358 356 Elise	tern Roll M_ 7 7 7 7 7 7 tm'n Kod 5 2 161 160 160 162 stmanK pf 6 10 177½ 177½ 177½ 177½ ton Bros 80_ 1 17% 17% 17% 17%	Nat Bisc't 1.20_ 10 Nat Can 12 Nat Cash Reg 1 13	111% 11% 11% 11% 12% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 9% 9% 9% 9% 27% 26% 26% 27%	Prominent on the offside were	Close Niag H Pw 1 pf_ 7614 Ainsworth .25g_ 714 N Sh Md B.10g_ 5 Air A .25g_ 7 Niles-B-P 1g_ 1054 Air Invest 276 N A 1 PB 1g_ 1054	Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 23 26 Riggs (10) 300 Riggs pfd (5) 101½ 102% Washington (6) 100	Infants' and children's wear con- tinued strong in apparel lines while shoe business lagged and men's clothing activity was described as
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943.

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

By the Associated Press

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 ton" contest and Capitol Theater show administration would sidestep further subsidies without approval by Congress.

However, since James F. Byrnes, o'clock tonight. 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. to 10 o'clock tonight.

While details are highly secret, it is estimated the cost to the Govern-

ment 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.

British Empire Forces Dedicate Own Club Here

Non-commissioned men of the British forces today were enjoying for the first time the privilege of having a place in Washington they can 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.



10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 BICYCLE TRIP. Potomac Youth Hostels overnight o'clock tonight. Introductory cards trip to Saudy Springs, Md., meet at to concerts and entertainment. Hostel office, 458 Indiana avenue Golf and swimming. Kenwood N.W., 5 pm tomorrow. Country Club, all day. Guest cards RECREATION. at Burlington Hotel.

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Poetry

*Tennis, Roosevelt Center, 5 p.m. group, 8:30 o'clock tonight FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. today. Games, South American Stage Door Canteen, Belasco

Officers.

dance class, 8 o'clock tonight. Theater, tonight: "Miss Washing-*Tennis, Mcfarland Center, p.m. today. Tickets to shows and sports

*Badminton, Sixteenth and Coloevents, "The Hut." E street at Pennrado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tosylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 night

Servicemen.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today *Voice recording, dance class, N.E. to 12:30 a m. tomorrow. First three USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 floors open to servicewomen. o'clock tonight. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m.

*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W.

Officers' Club of the United Na- 7:30 o'clock tonight. tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to Arts and crafts, games, voice re-



use in Labor Day programs, the di-

postwar period. It recommended:

from war to peacetime production.

1. Rapid reconversion of industry

2. A public works program to sup-

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of unemployment.

*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. 'Open house. Hearthstone 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, Banneker Service Club, 7

o'clock tonight *Games, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock night. For details call USO information

booth, NA. 2831. *War workers welcome

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to direct workers to available jobs Comdr. W. G. Myers 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."

Boom Areas to Suffer Most. The report said the impact of wartime 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 vision outlined a six-point program released; that the reduction in shipto tide the Nation over the critical building jobs would be almost as drastic, that iron and steel production would be cut back severely and that the converted automobile in-

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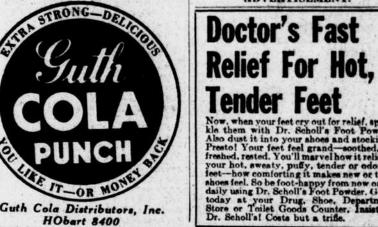
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5. Voluntary withdrawal from the Housewives - Save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of 6. A Federal job placement service oblivion.

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 NONE St. Joseph

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 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10 in California.



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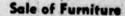


Return from Rouch, by Peter Hurd, shows American 8th Air Force Bomber Command returning to base in England from first all-American blow at Hitler's Europe. The ground crews in an excited and spent living with the Bomber Command.

joyous breach of regulations surge out onto field. The twenty paintings in the Hurd collection are the result of the five months the artist







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

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.

Sylvan Theater Bills Service Musicians

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



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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

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

or 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

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.





known for his mural paintteaching art when LIFE Colorado, teaches painting painting the story of America's outstanding artists, is New Mexico artist, long fatist, witnessed the sinking nation's most famous illusasked him to paint a railat Kansas City Art Instibest known for his moody ing, most famous being his of the Wasp while aboard represented in many of our mous for his Western scenes, trators, is forty-six years ica's supply lines. He rode ad at war. To get matericountry's museums, includreturned last November the carrier Hornet. He left old, and lives in New York in locomotive cabs, and on Department of the Univering the Metropolitan Mu-Ford Building at the New al, he traveled 2500 miles on Chicago; has won many from England, where he had the Hornet 4 days before City. He is a veteran of the gasoline scooters, lived with York World's Fair. His the Santa Fe. Before this, sity of Iowa. Contributor coveted awards, among seum in New York. A Naval she also was sunk. Having been on assignment to paint first World War. Floyd mountain patrols, and to LIFE since 1941, he has canvases hang in many them the Metropolitan Muveteran of World War I, he painted Solomon Islands ac-Laning painted the Story the men and the activities Davis is now in uniform as worked in the holds of troopjust completed a series of well-known U.S. art collecof the Recorded Word for seum prize for his painting is now on leave of absence of the American 8th Air tion, Lea is now with the ships. Barse Miller is now a an artist correspondent from Dartmouth College. Force Bomber Command. Air Transport Command. captain in the Engineers. tions, including the Whitney. New York's Public Library. paintings on African war. of a Chicago antique shop. painting the Allies at war.





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TOM LEA. a LIFE staff art-HENRY BILLINGS is best EDWARD LANING was FLETCHER MARTIN, 39, of AARON BOHROD, is PAUL SAMPLE, one of Amer-PETER HURD, 39-year-old FLOYD DAVIS, one of the BARSE MILLER has been



thirty-five years old. He is





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SOCIETY AND GENERAL

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, but motorists were warned by the Petroleum Administration for War not to regard the situation too optimistically

"Conditions throughout the East." a PAW spokesman said, "are spotty. Around Washington, they are a little less spotty

He pointed out, however, that the PAW considers the gasoline picture in the East in a general way and that when stocks pile up in one locality it does not necessarily mean this area is better off than any other. These supplies must be kept in

reserve," he said, "for other sections that may run short. If Washington did have a little more gasoline than it needed, it might be necessary to draw off the surplus and ship it to a shortage area, just as we had to get gasoline from the Carolinas a couple of months ago to relieve Washington

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 22.700 barrels a day, and that this trend would have to be reversed so that the Atlantic Seaboard could again begin accumulating inven-

tories town?" demanded Corpl. Joseph Meanwhile, despite Mr. Davies' **Richard Hunt**, warnings, it was indicated that the The reporter did not give it away pleasure drive ban would be abolished in September in line with then, but it was the corporal's and two-motored bombers, which OPA's conditional promise. The father, George V. Hunt. Despairing they figured must have come from agency said the restrictions would of ever getting the story of his son's be lifted if motorists abided by the adventures out of him, he called of them landed in the water-one regulations in the meantime.

The hurricane in the Gulf States, The Star and then took a day off hit the beach." said Corpl. Hunt, it was disclosed by Mr. Davies, from his work to hear the interseriously interfered with the move- view. ment of oil supplies to the East. The Hunt family of 48 W street ous of our AA fire, Corpl. Hunt said. He indicated this was the principal N.W. lived high this week. Mr. They would drop their bombs, cirreason Eastern stocks have fallen Hunt, chairman of the North Capi- cle and come back to strafe.

tol Area Civilian Defensee Commit-Transport Problems Overcome. tee, let his deputy take charge. Mrs. corporal said. "I knew he was going Hunt put aside her plans to make to circle and come back over me. I A statement yesterday from Mr. Davies revealed that transportation Red Cross bandages at St. Martin's was sending up tracers. I pitched Roman Catholic Church. Coupons them far ahead of him and he ran problems which hindered oil deliveries to the East during the past were cashed at the meat counter right into my fire and plummeted year and a half now have been without regard for the end of the into the bay.

month. For Corpl. Hunt, back from The PAW official offered this the war in the Aleutians, was stop- down on the deck. comment in connection with a ping off at home on his way to join proposed pipe line from Albany, the paratroopers at a southern him,' he was shouting. N. Y., to Boston, Mass., which was camp. Is Met by Wife. disapproved by the PAW for the

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reason that no additional trans-His wife of two years, who has been with him less than two months boat. He said I was going to be portation facilities were needed. met him at the station. She is the credited with the Zero.

Back From the Wars AA Gunner Anticipates Jap's Tactics, Gets Zero at Amchitka Granted in 57

CORPL. AND MRS. JOSEPH RICHARD HUNT.

"Who told The Star I was in | before I could fire a shot. He missed

Only 13 Appeals

-Star Staff Photo.

the ship. One fell on each side."

For the next nine days the Nips

came over every day-twice one day.

the Kurile Islands. AA fire knocked

down several of them, he said. "Most

The Zero pilots were contemptu-

"I turned my back on one," the

"The mate was dancing up and

"but I didn't get to see it."

They were pontoon Zeros from Kiska

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 objectors.

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.

'You got him, Dick, you got The following men were also denied occupational deferment:

George H. Duckett, 29, general 'How do you know it was me managei, G. B. Macke Corp.; John I said. 'The air was full of fire.' "An officer came over in a ship's R. Hoffler, 37. manager, Seven-Up Washington, Inc.; Sida C. Goforth, 36. armored car messenger, Brink's, In July Forecasts

ommended; Herman I. Savage, 28.

Success in Campaign

Salvage Unit Expects

Homes to Supply Bulk

Of Needed Material

Figures on waste collection in the

District last month, which included

8,249,294 pounds of paper, indicate

success for the new waste paper

drive launched by the D. C. Salvage

A total of 44,503,000 pounds of

paper was collected in the first six

months of last year during the first

drive staged by the committee, but

the figure dropped approximately

10,000,000 in the last half after the

Homes May Yield Bulk

of 1943 amounted to 38,484,000

pounds, a figure Horace Walker, ex-

ecutive secretary, said the commit-

tee hoped to top by a substantial

The major portion of paper must

come from private homes and in-

dividuals, the committee believes.

Increased demand for waste at the

paper mills was reflected in activity

among dealers who intensified their

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, ac-

cumulating upwards of 200 pounds

in basements, where it has remained

Collection Is Problem

ters to salvage area organizations,

collections in their areas immedi-

ately. Collections are expected to

be a big problem this time because

of the shortage of manpower and

trucks. The committee has suggested

that arangements be made for de-

pots throughout the area where in-

dividuals might bring their paper

and where trucks could collect it in

the least time and with a minimum

corrugated boxes, brown paper.

newspapers and magazines during

the drive. Collections will be han-

men's associations, parent-teacher

Rulings Juggle

Father Between

Consider the case of Sam Love.

Brooks' women's apparel store.

Draft regulations confuse you?

Mr. Love is 29, father of a 2-year-

One day last spring he was noti-

This confused Mr. Love

Love called the War Man-

"Signs and advertising

The

old child, and display manager of

fied by his draft board that he was

so he paid a call on his board. He

was told he was in a nondeferrable

displays" was an item on the orig-

power Commission, was advised to

the board's decision.

inal nondeferrable list.

appeal took seven weeks.

1-A and 3-A

The public is requested to save

use of gasoline and trucks.

organizations and others.

The committee today mailed let-

when pick-ups stopped.

Committee

margin.

campaign ended.



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. -Star Staff Photos.

WastePaperCollected Staff Shortage Raises Urgent

45 years of age.

of the war.

tion's food.

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Internee Request Considered.

To cope with the manpower

shortage, District Welfare Director

Ray L. Huff disclosed Wednesday

that the War Relocation Authority

s being approached on the possi-

nees, but no requests have been

filed for them as yet. The Army a

Many Offer Aid

To Girl Fighting

Dread Leukemia

"The telephone rings every few

minutes with callers offering to give

their blood." a friend of the child's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E.

The Star and to the public."

family friend continued.

will help her to recover."

Firm Must Sell Gypsum

The United States Emergency

bility of obtaining Japanese inter-

Dairy Officials Defend Daytime Milk Deliveries

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Deny That Spoilage Results From New Setup

Daytime delivery of milk to priate homes every other day has been more 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 m 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 and change five years before the gasoline and crisis brought it about. Dairy spokesmen unanimously said it is is would be next to impossible to hire milkmen if the present setup was to changed

Illness Blamed on Situation. The matter of milk spoilage came o a head recently after District health authorities were told throat and gastro-intestinal ailments were ad 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

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 abnorma increase in infant illness 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' 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 if many would be willing to return to night shifts.

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

As for infant illness, one dairy

official pointed out that in homes

where there are infants there is

always somebody to bring in -the

milk as soon as it is delivered. Milk

cargoes are iced more heavily than

was customary before the war,

thereby guaranteeing delivery of

New Setup Praised.

Waakefield Dairy, said he believed

it only right that milkmen should

have better working hours than they

formerly had. He pointed out that

sary for 'he men to leave their

homes as early as 11:30 p.m. to

a.m., he said they then had to go

back over their routes to collect

A. B. Fletcher of the Embassy

Dairy said the public has accepted

the change graciously and that day-

time deliveries had resulted in in-

creased efficiency among employes.

"Our accident reports have been

predawn deliveries made it neces-

Otto Phillips, manager of the

stores

fresh milk.

at the home.

Donald McPherson Named To Express Agency Post

Donald McPherson has been appointed supervisor of training in the at home. Only Marie, married to South Atlantic department of Rail- an FBI man now stationed in San way Express Agency, Inc., it was an- Francisco, was missing from the

nounced today by W. O. R. Hannan. superintendent

Mr. McPherson has served nearly 35 years in the employ of the express company in Washington For some years he was claim agent. later acting as traveling commercial

agent and route agent. He cov- Donald McPherson. ered a wide territory south of Washington

Mr. McPherson will direct the new training program instituted by the express agency throughout the United States, to widen the knowledge and experience of its employes and increase their efficiency.

Woman Injured in Fall From Ramp on Viaduct

Mrs. Jean Pitts. 50, of 1209 North Capitol street, was seriously injured to a concrete runway

Police said the woman told them low-flying clouds and going 75 feet she was pushed from the wall by a over my head. He had dropped his man, but she was unable to describe eggs at a ship beyond and was gone him

pound fracture of the right arm, a possible fracture of the right hip Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray Fined, Two Forfeit Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray of the Homicide Squad was investigating the case.

Youth Pleads Guilty

have his draft card and classification in his possession.

grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents yesterday when he failed to produce his draft credentials following his arrest on a minor traffic

Soldier in Brazil, GirlinWashington 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 cor-poral of the Air Forces stationed at Natal, Brazil.

He is Bernard F. Trainor, **B**, and his home is in Seattle, Wash.

partment employe. His sisters, firing when he went down," he said. Dorothy, who works at the International Business Machines Corp., and Anna, now Mrs. Rene Vincent, a Navy wife, were waiting for him

family circle.

former Freda Mae Jones. War De-

In Alaska he saw George Giddings The corporal and Fritz, as he and Jean Plumer, both of Mount Rainier, Md. The latter is the son calls his wife, took in the night of the police chief there. He refused clubs and saw the dawn coming a medical discharge after an operahome. Then at 10 a.m. he was tion at Walter Reed Hospital and routed out of bed to be interviewed. is now back in the ranks again. He was yawning as he went Corpl. Hunt also saw Bobbie Hast- ed. through the motions of pointing an ings of 3510 Varnum street, Brent-AA gun at a Zero. A vigorous. wood, Md. husky, light complexioned youth who looks 22 and is 27, ne kept

moving from chair to chair and walking about the room. Served in National Guard.

He joined an antiaircraft unit in the National Guard here in 1935 when he was installing telephones. They used to practice Tuesday and Thursday nights in the old Armory at Sixth and the Avenue-manual of

arms, close order arill, and feeding dummy shells into a three-inch gun -under Capt. Carl Santilli. "Last I heard of him he was a

colonel busy taking care of the Japs moved 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 sleeve or low-target 15.000 feet in the air-at Oswego, N. Y., in 1938 and Fortress Monroe in 1939

"It wasn't that way at Amchitka early today when she fell from a in January," he said. "I was gun-14-foot retaining wall on the ramp ner on a boat in Constantine Harof the New York avenue viaduct bor-about 35 miles from the Japanese on Kiska. The first Zero I saw

surprised us by coming out of the

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 Wasningtonians.

Stories of Veterans

Wanted by Star

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tographer.

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Many boys from the National restaurant owner: Paul Shapiro Guard unit were sent to Alaska. 27, drug store operator, 60-day stay "I used to run into them in the of induction recommended; Ernest beer joints when we would put into C. Hohman, 37, teller, National Bank Dutch Harbor and Kodiak and of Washington, 60-day stay of inau." Corpl. Hunt said. duction recommended; Lee R. Ste-Saw Nearby Area Men. phens, 24, car inspector, Washing-

Yours was the last and only gun Inc., 60-day stay of induction rec-

ton 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, 30day stay of induction recommend-

Also Francis J. Davidson III. 30. salesman, F. J. Davidson & Co.; "We've heard more in the last half Elwood D. Barnes, jr., 27, locksmith hour than all the time he has been Diebold Safe & Lock Co.; Harold home," his father remarked. W. Tabler, accountant. Pennsyl-Corpl. Hunt left the room to put vania-Central Airlines, 30-day stay on his blouse and cap for the phoof induction recommended; Marlin O. Slentz, 36, electrician, L. K. Com-"Don't you think he acts nervous? stock & Co.; Seymour Gilman, 24 his mother asked anxiously. foreman, Sanitary Bag & Burlap You know," said his father, "I'm Co., Memphis, Tenn.; Russell E. afraid if some one jostled him on Patterson, 37, patent attorney, the street, he would take a punch Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co.;

Ralph C. Summerville, 25, private, D. C. Fire Department; Rollan Swanson, 19, student, George Washington University

Also Walter M Smith, 29, truck driver, Colonial Fuel Oil Co., 60day stay of induction recommended; Henry R. Iverson, 36, Washing-This is another of a series ton manager, the Trane Co.; Sam- efforts to obtain paper from stores of interviews with men from the uel F. Hall, 29, folding machine Washington area who have reoperator, George A. Simonds & Co.; turned from overseas duty. Dana M. Barbour, 35, economist, Friends and relatives of service-Budget Bureau; Seymour Kalick, men returning from battle zones 23, radio instructor, 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 Pow- calling on them to set up plans for hatan T. Digges. 31. listed as farmer. for deferment as farmers. A 60-day **Delaware Firm Buys** stay of induction was recommended

for Mr. Digges The following men were denied **Dupont Circle Building** deferment in 3-D as "hardship cases'

Roland A. Boone, 21, laborer, War The Dupont Circle Building, Con-Department; Jesse D. Smith, 32, messenger, Federal Reserve System: necticut avenue between N street Philip J. Guindon, 28, clerk, Civil and Dupont Circle N.W., was sold at Aeronautics Administration; Louis Miller, 30, oiler, Brann and Stuart Richard E. Mansolillo, 29. checker. Bureau of Engraving and printing: Sol A. Segal, 29, economist, died by civilian defense commit-Office of Price Administration, 60- tees, civic associations, businessday 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 Life Insurance Co., 30-day stay of induction recommended; Alvin Q. 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 Western Air. Inc. 60-day stay of induction recommended; Jesse W. Green, 27, chief clerk. Office of Dependency Benefits, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Omer L. Barney, 26, meunit

assistant chief, sampling

Problems at Training School

Request for Jap Internees Considered to Raise Lowered Standard of Care

Faced with a manpower shortage year ago denied the institution so critical it may be necessary to request for conscientious objectors seek Japanese internees as em- Appeals to the United States Civi Appeals to the United States Civil ployes, an over-worked "skeleton Service Commission has netted staff" at the District Training some prospective employes, but low School near Laurel, Md., is caring salaries and disinterest in the instihaphazardly for 650 inmates rangtution's work have proven stumbling

ing from infants to men and women blocks. Meanwhile, the overburdened staff A visit to the mercy institution is carrying on as best it can.

reveals that 47 trained employes There are 400 white and 250 colhave left there since the beginning ored inmates. Three hundred and forty are males. About 55 per cent are in the greatest problem group. Among the institution's most urbetween the ages of 14 and 24; about begin work by 1 a.m. Usually gent problems, according to Dr. 30 per cent are below the age of 14 through serving between 6 and 7 James Lewald, are wholesale esand about 15 per cent are above the capes recently because of a shortage of attendants, an inadequate age of 24.

Only two doctors, Dr. Lewald and bills. Under present conditions colstaff of doctors and nurses, and the Dr. Alen Drummond, assistant su- lections are made when milk is left need for teacher replacements. Also, Collections for the first six months the lengthy drought is crippling a perintendent, are left from a normal staff of four resident physicians. farming program which normally supplies one-third of the instituand to them also falls administra-

tive responsibility. It is difficult for them to find time to talk with visitors. Part-Time Dentist.

Since summer of last year the two cut to a minimum," he said. "Under doctors also have had to attend the old system you couldn't expect a feeble-minded persons suffering man to give his best when forced from epilepsy and many others who to work practically all night and are permanently bedridden.

Because of the war, the institution nose and throat specialist. no ocu- deliver milk." list, and a surgeon who is 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. Two favorite activities of the boys The plight of Ora Mae Carver, 5, manual arts and baseball, have winner of 14 District beauty con- practically ceased, because the intests, who is fighting the ravages of structors left. Three physical education instructors, two men and one leukemia at Providence Hospital. woman, who taught music, have left has stirred the hearts of Washing-The remaining woman instructor will leave in September to join her husband, who is in the Army, Numerous offers to donate blood

A farm hand coached a team of transfusions have been received in boys who played a close baseball response to a story appearing in The game Sunday with a team of sol-Star yesterday, it was learned todiers from Camp Meade. But these

games are rare now

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 Carver, 1728 Minnesota avenue S.E., although this represents some 125 said today. "Mrs. Carver will not inmates who were repeaters. Dr. Lewald lays the blame fo

leave her daughter's bedside, but she wants to express her gratitude to these "walkouts" on idleness, which he explained makes the inmates un Discussing the child's illness, the happy and uneasy. He said 75 per cent of the walkouts occur at night "The more blood the child is given. because the inmates are not tired the longer her life will be prolonged, enough and can't sleep-"so they There always is the chance that decide to go to Washington and see some one who has recovered from their mama and papa.

the same disease will give blood that 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 At 1942 Price, Court Holds co-operate in returning the es-

will bring them back.

capees, and frequently a relative

Court of Appeals ruled late yester-Some Dangerous Element. day that the United States Gypsum Biggest danger among this group Co. must deliver its products in the according to Dr. Lewald, is the many Philadelphia area at the same prices delinquents who are committed to it sold them in March, 1942, even if the institution because they are it has to bear additional transportajudged feeble minded. Some of the tion charges. Even though the comolder inmates have threatened atpany may suffer a reduction in intendants with knives and several come "this result does not offend times they have run away and stolen the provisions of the Emergency cars or attempted robbery

pair through October 31. Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in

all day, and we had many accidents. But not any more The present plan has only a part-time dentist, no is a far more humanitarian way to Daily Rationing Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps let-

tered R. S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered T, U. V and W

are good now and will remain valid through August 31. Those marked X, Y and Z will

expire October 2 after they become good as follows: X stamps next Sunday, Y on August 29, and Z on September 5.

War Ration Book No. 3-This book will be used beginning September 12, when brown stamps lettered A will become good for purchase of meats, fats, etc. Brown stamps lettered B will become valid September 19, and both the A and B coupons will then remain good

through October 30. Sugar-For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No.

14 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through October 31 Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through

November 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books. Old type B and C coupons will not be good after September 1. Motorists who still have these old type books should go to their ration boards between next Monday and September 1 and obtain new type coupons in exchange.

The exchange will be made on a coupon-for-coupon basis.

The old type B and C coupons are those that have the words Permits Delivery of One Unit of Gasoline" on their face. The new type coupons carry only the words

chanic, Kraft Sheet Metal Co., 60day stay of induction recommended; Thomas W. Tone, 19, storekeeper, Naval Air Station: Walter C. Stone, r., 23, examiner, Civil Service Commission. 60-day stay of induction recommended; Sigmund Schor, 27.

At Casualty Hospital Mrs. Pitts was said to have received a com- Four Food Operators Four food operators were fined and two others forfeited collateral

on health violation charges in Mu-

nicipal Court yesterday Of Failing to Register

Police turned the defendant over

father, decided the nondeferrable Pennsylvania, the southern half of in normal times when there is no of the Mount Vernon Methodist terially increase shipments of petro- Charged with permitting gaming --Emory T. Evans and Ray C. Hook But last week end, a new, non- Maryland. New Jersey and all of Delaware and drought the 200 acres of land under new fuel oil rations became good Episcopal Church, in the law offices of Ward, Kellogg & Simmons in the PAW said the line would have N.E., Mrs. Pauline Horowitz, 35, to life terms on Carroll County's "Window trimmer and display man" cultivation yielded abundantly. Milk July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons In handing down its decision, the is supplied by a herd of 40 cows. per unit through next January 4. court dismissed a complaint brought But the institution's greates Tower Building. Betty M. Spiker provided a net increase in delivery pleaded not guilty today and de- Board of Permanent Assessors. The is on the list. Period No. 5 coupons of last by the company against Price Ad- problem is manpower, and Dr. Leseason's ration are valid for 10 will be maid of honor and J. Ben- capacity of "only about 4,000 barrels manded a jury trial. Judge Nathan positions carry annual salaries of "Guess I'll be back in 1-A soon," ministrator Brown regarding the wald says he does not see any engallons per unit through Septem-Margold set trial for September 21. \$1.800. jamin Simmons will act as witness. daily." commented Mr. Love. issue involved. couraging days ahead. ber 30.

public auction yesterday for \$10,000 Judge John P. McMahon imposed a \$25 fine on Albert L. Westhal, operover existing obligations of \$1.178.-Robert Fitz Simmons, 22. of no ator of a grocery at 709 Second street fixed address, pleaded guilty today N.W., for having in the store's meat before United States Commissioner case "three pounds of neck-bone Needham C. Turnage to charges of which was decomposed and unfit as a first mortage. violating the Selective Service Act for human consumption." Albert A. by failing to register and failing to Footer, delicatessen proprietor of 3333 Connecticut avenue N.W., was fined \$10 for having a "dirty meat Commissioner Turnage ordered case, dirty rags on a shelf where

the defendant held for action of the meats were cut, dirty meat slicing machine. Fines of \$10 each were imposed on restaurant operators Alley Saley. 5600 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Nick Karras, 2228 Eighteenth street

N.W. Both were charged with having unclean drinking utensils. Two restaurant owners forfeited \$25 each when they failed to appear for trial. Health Department inspectors said both were first offenders.

Forfeiting were: Alice Frank, 1712 Fourteenth street N.W., and Sam Both were charged with having unclean drinking utensils.

PAW Rejects Proposal For N. Y.-Boston Pipeline The Petroleum Administration for

Today the appeal board an-War has turned down a proposal to Woman Denies Charge nounced its decisions for the week Price Control Act," the court held. The food at the institution is good "Mileage Ration" on the face. Census Bureau. ending July 31. It had put Mr. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one The Philadelphia area includes There is ample meat, much of which The ceremony will be read by the pipeline from Albany, N. Y., to Bos- Of Permitting Gaming Love back in 3-A as a bona fide the District of Columbia, Eastern comes from its own hog farm, and Assessors Win Life Terms

in 1-A.

activity.

Mr.

appeal

749.96, plus accured interest, owed the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The building was purchased by a representative of the Ducirco Corp. of Wilmington, Del. Payment was made by a certified check for \$20,000, and, in accordance with terms of the sale, a balance of \$80,000 is to be paid within 30 days The sale was ordered by District

Court to satisfy a note in the amount of \$250,000 held by the Commercial Credit Corp. Inc. against Dupont Circle, Inc., owners of the building. The note was dated July 3, 1941. Under the terms of settlement the Ducirco Corp. agreed to abide by the provisions of the lease held

with the Government for rental of the property for \$17,416.67 monthly. Wong, 1334 Fourteenth street N.W. The lease is for a one-year period, with a four-year renewal option.

The Dupont Circle Building, which was the center of much controversy when it was leased to the Government in 1941, now is occupied by the OCD and other Government

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Gasoline Supply New Davidson Command Seen As First in Series of India Shifts In District Area **Held Adequate**

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

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, but motorists were warned by the Petroleum Administration for War not to regard the situation too optimistically.

"Conditions throughout the East." PAW spokesman said, "are spotty. Around Washington, they are a little less spotty.

He pointed out, however, that the PAW considers the gasoline picture in the East in a general way and that when stocks pile up in one locality it does not necessarily mean this area is better off than any other.

"These supplies must be kept in reserve," he said, "for other sections that may run short. If Washington did have a little more gasoline than it needed, it might be necessary to draw off the surplus and ship it to a shortage area, just as we had to get gasoline from the Carolinas a couple of months ago to relieve Washington.

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 22,700 barrels a day, and that this trend would have to be reversed so that the Atlantic Seaboard could again begin accumulating inventories.

Meanwhile, despite Mr. Davies warnings, it was indicated that the pleasure drive ban would be abolished in September in line with OPA's conditional promise. The agency said the restrictions would be lifted if motorists abided by the regulations in the meantime. The hurricane in the Gulf States, Ready to Expedite

it was disclosed by Mr. Davies, seriously interfered with the move-ment of oil supplies to the East. He indicated this was the principal reason Eastern stocks have fallen

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 pipe line from Albany, N. Y., to Boston, Mass., which was valid September 1. disapproved by the PAW for the reason that no additional transportation facilities were needed.



On Supreme Chief For Burma Drive By the Associated Press. Appointment of a new commander of American air forces in India revived speculation today on who

Capital Speculates

will take over-all charge of the expected winter campaign against the Japanese in the China-India-Burma

heater 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 10th Air Force. The announcement said Gen. Bissell would return to the United States for "a new assignment of great importance." Observers noted that the shift followed two trips to that area by Maj. Gen. George L. Stratemeyer, one in the spring

of air staff, another in recent weeks after his relief from that post to take an undisclosed assignment. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell is expected to retain his present dual assignment - commander of United States Army forces in the China-Burma-India theater and chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

From time to time Gen. Stilwell pected to go to a Briton, and Gen. commanding the British 8th Army in Sicily, is the one most frequently

mentioned A British commander in chief is ing officer at Hickam Field. He be-



WASHINGTON, D. C.

BRIG. GEN. HOWARD C. DAVIDSON. while Gen. Stratemeyer was chief -A. P. Wirephoto. are British, and principally natives. Except for the two air forces, the United States has-and probably will continue to have-few but sup-

ply and technical forces there. all Gen. Davidson lived at 3238 R street N.W. He was born at Whar-

ton, Tex., in 1890 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of inhas figured in speculation about a fantry in 1913, following graduation possible supreme commander in the from West Point. Later he went to theater, but that is regarded here aviation school at San Diego, Calif., as unlikely. The appointment is ex- and in 1916 went with the punitive expedition to Mexico. From 1922 to Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, now 1926 he was assistant military attache at the American Embassy in London. In 1940 he was assigned to the Hawaiian Islands as command-

indicated, say observers, because the came a brigadier general April 7, preponderance of troops in India 1941.



Maryland and Virginia today antici- date for election to the Arlington County Board, today charged F. pate little trouble in the exchange of B and C gasoline ration coupons for the new type which will become for the new type which will become for members of the fire and police departments.

a general county election.

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Officials in some areas of the two Comparing a pay scale for police-States pointed out that large num- men, adopted by the board in March. bers of the new type coupons already 1940, with the one adopted this month, Mr. Clay said he believed have been issued motorists and that

Michael.



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 ac-

tive 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 have 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.

Donations of Site Indicated.

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 build-

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 much of the gain to poor wartime housing conditions

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 Con



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ing 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. -Star Staff Photos.



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.

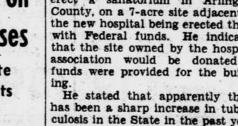
The new system is popular with milk truck drivers, who sought a change five years before the gasoline crisis brought it about. Dairy spokesmen unanimously said it would be next to impossible to hire milkmen if the present setup was changed.

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 at-tributed to the fact milk was left at homes during the day when nobody was there to put it in the ice

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 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' 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 if many would be willing to return to night shifts.

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



Planned in Alexandria

The Alexandria War Hospitality Committee has arranged a series of Sunday night block parties for serv-icemen, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, chairman, announced today.

Beginning August 29, several blocks in the city will be roped off, and the residents of those neighborhoods have agreed to open their homes and gardens to the men.

Badminton, shuffleboard, croque and other outdoor games will be ar-ranged, in addition to community singing. Homeowners will provide food for the men.

Mrs. Dillard announced that one block in the Beverly Hills section and one in Rel Ray, besides the 300 block of South St. Asaph street will be open on August 29, and other blocks for subsequent Sunday parties will be announced.

The 600 block of South St. Asapn street will be open the same evening for colored men. All of the parties will be from 5 to 9 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Dillard with the arrangements are Miss Mary Lindsey and Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, with Rev. William Henry and Dr. O. D. Durant serving on the committee to represent the colored residents of the city.

Dr. Erastus M. Finch, 88, **Dies in Takoma Park**

Dr. Erastus Mickel 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.

For many years Dr. Finch was chief of the medical division of the Bureau of Pensions, and later was appointed assistant medical referee of the bureau. Retiring from this position in 1925, he then engaged in the general practice of medicine for 10 years.

A native of Otsego County, New York, Dr. Finch came to Washington as a youth. He was graduated in law at the National University and in medicine at George Washington University. He was for years a justice of the peace during the early days. of Washington's civic government. He had been an elder in the Presbyterian Church for 49 years, and at the time of his death was elder emeritus of the Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. H. Finch; a stepson, L. Mead Hammond; a nephew, Edmund L. Finch, and two nieces. Mrs. Dorothy Chunn and Mrs. Hilda McTeer, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

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. The branch will be at 8516 Georgia

shopping center. The room was made available through the courtesy of the Willis Motor Co.

All types of books, both for chil- following schools: dren and adults, will be found at the

only those whose books were is before the end of last month will have to make the exchange. your

Board officials emphasized that motorists holding B books bearing the OPA serial number R-527B and C books numbered R-529B 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 hold

ers whose names begin with A to C for men with one year's service, 45 will exchange their books between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, while in Fairfax County the exchange will three to five years' service, is "no begin on Monday. Alexandria offi- doubt literally true," it does not cials said approximately 90 per cent of the books now outstanding will man who was a first-year man on have to be exchanged. Only books January 1, 1942, might have become issued after August 3 are of the a third-year man now and would new type, it was said.

Montgomery County C book holders will begin the coupon exchange Monday, while holders of B books first-year man is advanced only 31 have been asked to file applications for the new coupons after August 27. Boards Announce Hours.

Plans to have Montgomery County

"Since July 30, 1940," Mr. Clay residents come to the ration offices said, "apparently all members of to exchange their coupons have the Fire Department were treated as been abandoned and instead the first-year men, and the increase this ration books will be mailed month to \$1,690 a year is the only back to book holders after they one that can be accurately comhave left or mailed their present pared. books, accompanied by their tire Cites Voting Record.

for policemen?

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registration certificates, to their local rationing office. The Rockville board will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and this I thank you.' the Silver Spring and Bethesda

boards from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In Prince Georges County motorists will exchange coupons next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 30 schools throughout the county Arlington County motorists will make the exchange beginning Thursday.

J. S. Douglas, executive secretary of the Alexandria Ration Board, said motorists whose names begin with D to G will exchange their books tomorrow; H to K on Monday; I to N on Tuesday; O to R on Wed-nesday; S to V on Thursday, and W to Z on Friday. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day except Tuesday when the exchange will be made from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Prince Georges Times. In Prince Georges County, B and that?" C book holders will exchange their

coupons between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the following schools: Hyattsville Elementary, Bladensburg Grammar, Greenbelt, Berwyn, College Park, Ager Road, J. Enos Plea for Incinerator Lanham, Bowie, Mullican, Marlboro Nottingham, Forestville, Suitland, Silver Hill, Camp Spring, Oxon Hill, Surrattsville, Accokeek, Gwynn Park, Badn, Seat Pleasant, Capitol Heights, Bradbury Heights, District Heights, Edmonston and Riverdale.

Arlington Dates. George D. Ricker, executive secre tary of the Arlington board, said motorists will make the coupon exchange in the following order:

A through H next Thursday, through N on Friday, O through T The exchange may be made from 8 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 9 p.m. at the

Whitehurst. Custis, Hume, Patrick growth, Mr. Hanrahan said. 18 cents for freight, 6 cents commisretired from service this week. The food at the institution is good 'Mileage Ration" on the face. Nellie Not one bean was picked from sion fee, and 10 cents for labor, in-Mr. Ervin, who has spent most of There is ample meat, much of which The County Board approved the vines covering 20 acres. Not one row cluding hauling workers and pack-Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one branch and books may be returned Henry, Matthew F. Maury, Thomas his 38 years with the department pair through October 31. comes from its own hog farm, and there, even though they were with- Nelson Page, Stonewall Jackson, application several months ago, and of 230 acres more was gone over ers. as an employe of the agricultural in normal times when there is no Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in drawn from the main library at Claude A. Swanson, Robert E. Lee, Mr. Hanrahan said that he hoped twice. The second picking usually Mr. Whitehmurst, who with his engineering department at Beltsnew fuel oil rations became good nity House, Mrs. John Marshall, Cherrydale, James the incinerator would be in use IS as Dro ive as brother, Lee, farms 1,000 acres of ville, Md., was guest of honor at a cultivation yielded abundantly. Milk July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons Monroe, Woodrow Wilson, Barcroft, year from now. He pointed out the times there is a third picking. Ferguson'said. The branch will be open 10 a.m. Henry Clay, Langston, Kemper and county already had secured funds Monroe, Woodrow Wilson, Barcroft, year from now. He pointed out the times there is a third picking. Mr. Whitehurst said he is plowing this sec- luncheon Monday at the Cafeteria at Beltsville. open land and is among this sec- luncheon Monday at the Log Cabin is supplied by a herd of 40 cows. per unit through next January 4. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m., except Sat- Hoffman-Boston. In addition, the for increased water lines, sewage dis- them under, because there is no out- ducers, suggested that the Govern- Mr. and Mrs. Ervin plan to move problem is manpower, and Dr. Le-But the institution's greatest Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 urday, when it will be open only in Buckingham Community Center posal, a hospital and a medical let for them. the morning. On Tuesda: ment establish co-operative process- to their 70-acre farm in Fairfax wald says he does not see any engallons per unit through Septem-ber 30. On Tuesday, he said, 941 baskets ing establishments as a remedy. County on September 1. the morning. couraging days ahead.

officials on the proposal. comparing the present increases than the statement contained in

The board approved a request from the County School Board for open letter to Lawrence Mr. Michael, chairman of the Arpermission to secure a temporary lington County Republican Commit-tee, in an open letter to Mr. Chew loan not to exceed \$50,000, to meet current bills and teachers' salaries, and County Manager Frank C. Hanuntil receipts are received from rahan, charged "politics" in recent 1943 tax payments this fall. School pay increase to firemen and policeofficials said that a deficit exists in men. Mr. Chew, in return, said Mr. school funds because expenditures Michael was not "acquainted with exceeded the 1942-43 budget. the facts," and was "playing politics"

in making the charge on the eve of that he was preparing a new county ordinance for the control of dogs, which will be presented to the super-Mr. Clay said that while Mr. visors in the near future. Under the proposed ordinance the county Chew's statement that pay advances would establish a dog pound for for policemen amount to 65 per cent stray dogs and would prohibit dogs running at large during the entire per cent for those who have served two years, and 21 per cent for from year.

The measure is designed to control rabies now prevalent in the make allowances for the fact that a 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 per-"Basing present increases on the

1940 pay scale," Mr. Clay said, "a animals.

per cent, a second-year man 29 per J. J. Corbalis, county sanitary discent, and a third-year man 21 per trict 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 "This is an increase of \$490 per board's approval of a proposed adyear, amounting to 41 per cent, and dition to the county office building. is a commendable pay raise. For The estimated cost of the addition was placed at approximately \$40,000. Mr. Clay said a search of minutes Action on the plans was deferred of the County Board revealed Mr. until other county officials could be

Chew voted against a pay increase conferred with. for county employes on January 3

1942, and again on January 10, 1943, vide office space for the county pogiving as his reason that increases should be taken up during the course of preparing the county bud-"In view of a number of things outside the budget which were taken up and passed," Mr. Clay said, better price can be obtained for the ciation and was chairman of the "why did you object to pay boosts used cars by selling them outright

Monocacy Lions Club than the increases in living costs of

of the Sprout Run Parkway was not Charles Elgin, president of the

in the budget. Did you object to announced the following committee appointments for the year: **Arlington Renews**

New Plans Show Need safety, Charles W. Fritz. Of Minimum of Steel

Arlington County has renewed its application for a new \$200,000 in-

Agency, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan announced today. For a year and a half the county

has been seeking Federal funds for avenue, directly across from the on the following Monday and U the project. The new plans show through Z on the following Tuesday. requirements for a minimum of fresh market and the cannery, are steel and data is given in the appli-

School Loan Approved.

Mr. Stone informed the board

J. FOSTER HAGAN

-Star Staff Photo.

Arlington Republicans Will 'Draft' Hagan sons have been bitten by the rabid

County Building Addition.

Will Replace Yeatman as **State Senate Nominee** J. Foster Hagan, Arlington County attorney, will be drafted as the Republican candidate for State Senator at an executive meeting to-

night, Lawrence Michael, chairman of the Republican County Committee, announced today. Mr. Hagan, who has practiced law for 15 years in the county, will assume the candidacy relinquished by George M. Yeatman because of ill health. Re-elected earlier this month for a second term as vice president of

The proposed addition would pro-

lice department, county clerk's office and probably the School Board office. The board authorized the sale sociation, • instituted to give free of five old police cruisers and the legal aid to servicemen. purchase of five new cars to replace them. It was pointed out that a of the Arlington County Bar Asso-

than can be secured by trading them "Was the appropriation of \$45,000 on new cruisers. for the purpose of giving away Arlington County land more urgent

Arlington employes The purchase Chairmen Appointed

Hagan received his law degree at George Washington University and later taught for four years in the Monocacy (Md.) Lions Club, today Washington and Lee High School.

Assessors Win Life Terms Membership, attendance and education, Charles H. Davis; finance, WESTMINSTER, Md., Aug. 20 (AP). William Pyles; program, entertain-Emory T. Evans and Ray C. Hook ment and publicity, John Dunningof Westminster have been appointed ton; health and welfare, Roy Moore; to life terms on Carroll County's boy's and girl's work, C. Merrick Board of Permanent Assessors. The Wilson, and civic improvement and positions carry annual salaries of

Committees.

Virginia Farmer Plows Under cinerator through the Federal Works 18,000 Bushels of Snap Beans

By the Associated Press.

of beans he delivered to Baltimore NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 20 .- Eight- brought 50 cents each. The prices een thousand bushels of snap beans, since June, his books showed, has fully matured and ready for the been from \$1 to \$1.50.

It costs him \$2.03 to produce a basket of beans. Mr. Whitehurst debeing plowed under on the Princess clared-\$1 for production, 50 cents cation showing the rapid population Anne County farm of Grayson M. for picking, 19 cents for the basket.

Problems at Training School

Staff Shortage Raises Urgent

Request for Jap Internees Considered to Raise Lowered Standard of Care

Faced with a manpower shortage | year ago denied the institution's so critical it may be necessary to request for conscientious objectors. seek Japanese internees as em- Appeals to the United States Civil ployes, an over-worked "skeleton Service Commission has netted staff" at the District Training some prospective employes, but low School near Laurel, Md., is caring salaries and disinterest in the instihaphazardly for 650 inmates rang- tution's work have proven stumbling ing from infants to men and women blocks. Meanwhile, the overburdened staff 45 years of age.

A visit to the mercy institution s carrying on as best it can. reveals that 47 trained employes There are 400 white and 250 colhave left there since the beginning of the war. are in the greatest problem group, Among the institution's most urent problems, according to Dr. ames Lewald, are wholesale escapes recently because of a shortage of attendants, an inadequate age of 24. staff of doctors and nurses, and the

need for teacher replacements. Also, Dr. Alen Drummond, assistant suthe lengthy drought is crippling a staff of four resident physicians, farming program which normally supplies one-third of the instituand to them also falls administrative responsibility. It is difficult for tion's food. them to find time to talk with

Internee Request Considered. visitors. To cope with the manpower shortage, District Welfare Director Ray L. Huff disclosed Wednesday that the War Relocation Authority is being approached on the possifrom epilepsy and many others who bility of obtaining Japanese interare permanently bedridden. nees, but no requests have been filed for them as yet. The Army a

Arlington Red Cross Asks for Volunteers Needs Help to Prepare Surgical Dressings

structors left. Three physical education instructors, two men and one With a special quota of 1,000,000 the Piedmont District of the Virwoman, who taught music, have left ginia State Bar Association, Mr. surgical dressings asked for the The remaining woman instructor Hagan is also chairman of the year, the Arlington County chapter will leave in September to join her county War Service Committee of of the American Red Cross appealed the Virginia State Bar and Bar Astoday for volunteers, men and women, to assist in meeting the schedule. The quota is double that For two years he was president for any former year.

A new surgical dressing unit composed of 60 women, all wives of war savings staff of the county until officers in the military services, has appointed chairman of the war recently been established at the finance staff, which supersedes the Arlington Officers' Club, Third war savings staff and Victory Loan

street and Park drive, and a new workroom for all volunteers opened Born in Arlington County, Mr. this week at 3000 Wilson boulevard in Clarendon. Hours at the workroom are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

The service surgical dressing unit, which meets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays, is headed by Mrs. W. P. Corderman, wife of Col. Corderman. Co-chairman of the unit is Mrs. E. Slack and supervisors are Mrs. W. F. Drees, Mrs. R. J. Farricker, Mrs. R. R. Van Houten, Mrs. J. L. Creekman, Mrs. J. R. Hammon, Mrs. G. Moak, Mrs. R. C. Masinga,

Mrs. Adrian Watts, Mrs. R. H. Folts and Mrs. H. A. Stevens. Mrs. Harold Doud, Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. J. T. Creekman are assigned to the group as staff as-sistants.

Guy Ervin of Falls Church Retires From U. S. Service

Guy Ervin of Falls Church, Va., an employe of the Agricultrue Department for the last 38 years, was

husband, who is in the Army. A farm hand coached a team o are good now and will remain boys who played a close baseball valid through August 31. game Sunday with a team of sol-Those marked X, Y and Z will diers from Camp Meade. But these expire October 2 after they become games are rare now. good as follows: X stamps next 11 Still at Large. Sunday, Y on August 29, and Z Last week end 26 young inmates on September 5. left the institution, and 11 of them War Ration Book No. 3-This book are still missing. During the past will be used beginning September

year 300 "walkouts" have occurred 12, when brown stamps lettered A although this represents some 125 will become good for purchase of inmates who were repeaters. meats, fats, etc. Brown stamps lettered B will become valid Sep-Dr. Lewald lays the blame for hese "walkouts" on idleness, which tember 19, and both the A and B he explained makes the inmates uncoupons will then remain good happy and uneasy. He said 75 per through October 30. cent of the walkouts occur at night Sugar-For regular allowances of because the inmates are not tired sugar for general use coupon No. enough and can't sleep-"so they 14 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds decide to go to Washington and see through October 31. Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for

their mama and papa. There are no bars on the window 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.

Part-Time Dentist.

list, and a surgeon who is still on

Whereas there were normally six

nurses there are now only two resi-

dent nurses. Under the five-day

Two favorite activities of the boys

manual arts and baseball, have

practically ceased, because the in-

week, often only one is on duty.

call but is overworked outside.

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.

Gasoline" on their face. The new type coupons carry only the words

November 21.

As for infant illness, one dairy official pointed out that in homes where there are infants there is always somebody to bring in 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

Waakefield Dairy, said he believed it only right that milkmen should have better working hours than they formerly had. He pointed out that ored inmates. Three hundred and predawn deliveries made it necesforty are males. About 55 per cent sary for the men to leave their homes as early as 11:30 p.m. to between the ages of 14 and 24; about begin work by 1 a.m. Usually 30 per cent are below the age of 14 through serving between 6 and 7 and about 15 per cent are above the a.m., he said they then had to go back over their routes to collect Only two doctors, Dr. Lewald and bills. Under present conditions collections are made when milk is left

perintendent, are left from a normal at the home. A. B. Fletcher of the Embassy Dairy said the public has accepted the change graciously and that day-

time deliveries had resulted in increased efficiency among employes. "Our accident reports have been cut to a minimum," he said. "Under Since summer of last year the two

doctors also have had to attend the old system you couldn't expect a 80 feeble-minded persons suffering man to give his best when forced to work practically all night and all day, and we had many accidents. Because of the war, the institution But not any more. The present plan has only a part-time dentist, no is a far more humanitarian way to nose and throat specialist, no ocudeliver milk."



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

3 gallons each, are good through

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Old type B and C coupons will

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Motorists who still have these

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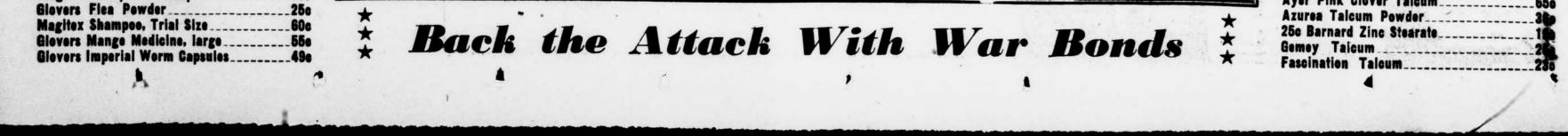
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Delightful Garden Party At Brazilian Embassy

By Katharine Brooks

The charming garden at the Brazilian Embassy was transformed into a fairyland 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 Are Married 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 was the scene of the marriage of comfortable chairs and books and with many of Senhora de Martins' Miss Louisa Catherine Adams Clepaintings 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 Charles Lowry officiated at the cereserved 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 Donald Cameron Bingham of Chevy nearby, wore a very becoming gown of black net and lace, the bodice having Chase and the late Mr. Clarence Eran off-the-shoulder neckline edged with lace, and her tiara was of jet.

By the Way—

BETH BLAINE-

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.

If you're under the delusion

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. Winant P. Johnston, Lt. Col. O. T. Jamerson, and Lt. Clark D. Burton. Brazilians who were invited to the dinner were Maj. Gen. Leitao Carvalho, Vice Admiral A. R. Vasconcelles, Col. Armando Ararigboia, Col. de Albuquerque Lima, Col. Bino Machado, Comdr. Eduardo Amorim do Valle, Col. Vasco A. Secco, Col. Sayao Cardosi, the Brazilian Minister Counselor, Senhor Fernando Lobo; Lt. Col. Coelho dos Reis, Maj. Alonsio Mendes, Maj. Ulhoa Cintra, Col. Hector Pedroso, and Senhor Oswaldo G. Aranha. The several hundred guests at the reception included other Federal officials, diplomats, and a large number of 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 Society and Clubs Girl Reserve Cast To Offer Plays At Forest Glen
Washington Beauty to Marry Rudy Vallee When War Ends

MISS DORIS LOUISE

BECKWITH.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Louisa Clement, Lt. Comdr. Hull

All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase ment to Lt. Comdr. Harry Hull. U. S. N., which took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. mony

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. skine 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 Robert Lincoln Beckwith have Mrs. Robert S. Welch, served as

maid of honor and only attendant announced her engagement to Aviation Cadet Robert Crans. for the bride. Comdr. Hull had Lt. Comdr. John No date has been set for the Thomas Blackburn, U. S. N., as his wedding. best man and the ushers were Lt. William Blum, U. S. N. R., Maj John Wesley Brabner-Smith, Mr. Robert Welch, Lt. Ferdinand P. Schoettle, U. S. N. R., Lt. Comdr.

Robert Evans, U. S. N., and Mr. Arnold Augur Willcox. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Chevy Chase Club.

We asked Mrs. Blake how it Mrs. Bingham wore a gray crepe all came about. She told us that gown printed with red flowers and through the very efficient Camp a large gray straw hat. Her corsage was of gardenias. Among the outof-town guests were Miss Mary



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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 cere-

The bride, who was given in mar-

was held by orange blossoms. She

in home economics She is con-

nected with the Department of Agri-

Dr. Nelson was graduated from the

University of Minnesota where he

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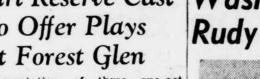
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received his Ph.D. degree.

culture at present.

riage by her father wore a gown of blush pink satin with a long train MRS. MILTON J. BLAKE. and her finger-tip veil of illusion -Blackstone Photo.

carried a prayer book with a white and Hospital Services books were orchid from which hung bouvardia received along with many other tied with streamers of white satin. things for the comfort and re-Mrs. M. W. Mahoney was the laxation of our fighting men and



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 onight. 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 may present one of the plays there.

The eight young actresses are Catherine Bray, Jane Church, Dorothy Conway, Margot Flynn, Jean Holscher, Janet Johnson, Gloria Menzel and Juliet Tillema. Miss Esther Wilcox, assistant sec-

retary of the Girl Reserves, is directing the plays, assisted by Miss Mary Wibel. The three girls planning to at-

tend the regional conference are Juliet Tillema, Jane Church and Gloria Menzel. They will accompany Miss Wilcox. The conference, which is for re-

presentatives from Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District will continue from August 24 until September 1.

HOLLYWOOD-Bettejane Greer, whose engagement to Lt. Rudy Vallee was announced last night, shown with her husband-to-be. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Miss Bettejane Greer, Washington | She attended Western High School. beauty who signed a Hollywood After placing in a beauty contest in movie contract a year ago, is to singing or modeling careers, but remarry Rudy Vallee, now serving as fused them while awaiting a bid from Hollywood. Announcement of their engagetelling her to "see that you do not ment, made by Lt. Vallee in Holly- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Greer, worry and that your health is taken wood last night, culminated a 1409 Thirty-third street N.W. romance that began eight months A native of Washington, Lt. ago. The band leader saw the until the war ends, Lt. Vallee told

jamin Franklin University and Na- she was modeling a uniform for the It will be Lt. Vallee's third trip tional Law School. He was engaged WACS. Lt. Vallee told reporters he to the altar. His marriage in May, Mrs. Frank and her children are in accountancy before being called called her over long-distance tele- 1928, to Leonia Cauchors was anliving in Washington while Capt. to the colors in June, 1941, as a phone and suggested she come to nulled after a few weeks. He was Frank is on duty with the Marines member of the Officers Reserve Hollywood. She did, and obtained a married in July, 1931, to Actress Fay

Six Air-Conditioning **Firms and Executives Face Antitrust Suit**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The Justice Department Antitrust Division yesterday filed a civil suit in Federal Court here charging six firms and their chief executives with violation of the antitrust laws by controlling "about 90 per cent" of all air-conditioning equipment in the United States.

Named as defendants were Auditorium Conditioning Corp. and Benjamin R. Newcomb, former president, of New York; American Blow-er Corp. and Clark T. Morse, president, of Detroit; Carrier Corp. and E. Cloud Wampler, president, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Ross Industries Corp. of New Brunswick, N. J., and John O. Ross, president, of New York; B. F. Sturtevant Co. and Earnest B. Freeman, president, of Boston, and York Ice Machinery Corp. and Stewart E. Lauer, president, of York, Pa.

The complaint asks the court for injunctive relief against the alleged restraint of trade and seeks the dissolution of the patent holding Auditorium corporation with the transfer of its patents to a trustee for administration.

The complaint charged that the defendants have since 1927 conspired to fix prices, exclude competition and monopolize the manufacture, distribution and sale of both comfort and industrial airconditioning equipment in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The complaint alleges these purposes were achieved by pooling com-peting patterns and by making cross-licensing agreements among themselves, by licensing others to manufacture under such patents only upon payment of excessive fees. that companies other than licensees were prevented from manufacturing and selling under threat of infringement suits and that excessive and artificially sales and installation prices were fixed.

Father Philip Hurley Transferred From G. U.

After nearly two years at Georgetown University, the Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S. J., sophomore professo of religion, has been transferred to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., it was an-nounced 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.

She formerly lived with her par-A good baseball player, Father Hurley used to take part in intramural games. He was moderator of The wedding will not take place the Washington Club, a social group composed of students from this area, and also served as moderator of the college dramatic club.



Bridge Luncheon Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle is serving as general chairman of a bridge Jewish Women at a flesta dance luncheon to be given by the Woman's Club of Bethesda at 1 p.m. All men in the armed forces are Wednesday, according to an an- invited to attend without charge. nouncement by Mrs. James M. Ham-

will be held at the clubhouse on with the Jewish Welfare Board, A feature will be the sale of War cil members.

Serving on the Luncheon Comserving on the Luncheon Com-mittee with Mrs. Doyle are Mrs. Lt. Mitchler Writes Wife

Pirie, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. Patience of 21 months has re-Kenneth H. N. Newton, Mrs. John warded Mrs. Genevieve Mitchler. wife of First Lt. Paul Eugene Mitch-S. Parkinson, Mrs. Richard Titlow, Mrs. Newton C. Wing and Mrs. ler. U. S. A.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward M. Willis and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder. Mary Ann Frank

Capt. George R. Frank, U. S. M. care of.

Mitchler was a graduate of Ben- Washington girl in a newsreel when reporters. engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Frank, to Lt. John Allen

Corps.

Mrs. Mitchler lives at 4602 Sargent

Jewish Group Plans Bond Sale to Mark Dance on Tuesday

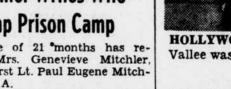
The fourth anniversary of the 30th Engineers Battalion of Fort Belvoir will be celebrated by the Junior Council of the National Council of Tuesday night at the Statler Hotel

The dance is being sponsored by mond, club president. The, party the Junior Council in co-operation USO. All hostesses will be coun-

bonds and stamps under direction of An orchestra will provide music Mrs. Fletcher Jones, chairman of the between 9 p.m. and midnight. club's Victory Committee.

William B. Horne, Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, Mrs. John A. Stone, Mrs. From Jap Prison Camp George Pariseau, Mrs. Harry J

C., and Mrs. Frank announce the



Mrs. Mitchler has waited that long to receive a personal word from her husband, who was reported a prisoner of the Japanes last December. Yesterday, Mrs. Mitchler received letter from Lt. Mitchler telling her a lieutenant in the Coast Guard. that his health was "excellent," and

Juncheon vesterday by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox whose party was given at the Carlton. The other guests included the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Martins; Gen. de Cavalho, Vice Admiral Vasconcelles, Senhor Lobo, Col. Ararigboia, Col. Cardoso, Col. Albuquerque Lima, Comdr Amorin do Valle, Maj 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. McNarhey, Maj. Gen. Ord, Brig. Gen. Adams, Col. Hertford, 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.

Jane Howard To Become Bride Lt. F. 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 and 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 wed-

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-inlaw and sister, M1. and Mrs. Albert B. Clarke, jr. Mrs. Clarke is the former Miss Elsie Hesselgesser.



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 Assist-Margaret Starr ance 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, swelteringly hot in summer, and it renders a very real service to these men who are on the most tiresome, but nonethe-less vital jobs in the war effort.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parvin Starr garet Eleanor Starr, to Dr. Richard C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson of Stillwater, Minn. The wedding will take place in Septem-Miss Starr is a graduate of the University of Maryland, having re-Mrs. Blake is a native of Colorado. She finds Washington's ceived a bachelor of science degree

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

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matron of nonor and Mis Lt. Peabody is the son of Mr. and Janice Housley served as maid of Mrs. John A. Peabody of Seattle, The bridesmaids were Miss Wash. Roberta MacMorris and Miss Mar-

The wedding will take place in the latter part of September. Mr. Vaughn had Mr. J. D. Day,

Georgetown road.

George D. Mock.

To Be Married

Peabody, jr., U. S. A.

in the Southwest Pacific.

cousin of the bride, as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. R. Farron, Mr. George Butler, U. S. C. G., and Visiting His Parents Mr. Edward Fuegle, U. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan of Edgemoor have as their house guests terday en route to Asheville, N. C.: Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. bride. Assisting in the receiving line and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, jr. Lt. were the mothers of the bride and Morgan is on leave from Selman bridegroom Field, La. Before her marriage in Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. G. Vogelsang, grandfather May, Mrs. Morgan was Miss Norma of the bride and Mr Bertram Quelch Jean Lawrence of Winetka, Ill. and this city. of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colgan of Brooklyn

Loudon to Address Women Democrats

Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Am-bassador, who has just returned Will Be Married from England, will speak as a guest of the Woman's National Democratic of Hyattsville announce the engage- Club at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. ment of their daughter, Miss Mar- 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.

road N.E., with her two children, Jeanne, 7, and Eileen, 3. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitch-ler, live in Brentwood, Md.

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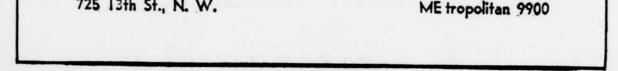
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How to Gain a Toehold on Beauty

If there isn't already, there ought 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?

Your brow is furrowed, more or less hiding your eyes. Your eyes are dull and lusterless 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 our 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 thing 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

Little Make-Up For Girls Not Harmful

By Patricia Lindsay

Recently a group of mothers wrote asking me to print my truthful opinion of what cosmetics their young daughters should be allowed to use, how they should wear their hair to school, what styles were appropriate and how much liberty these young girls should be given. The letter is too lengthy to reprint but the gist of it is this: High school girls seem to go in for the bizarre and feel their mothers old-fashioned and mean if they attempt to restrain them at all.

This mother-and-daughter problem is a perennial one but because of the war hysteria it takes on new importance this year.

Girls in high school are like sheep. There is a choice of being one of the flock or being a black sheep. Usually, because of extreme youth a high school girl is unsure of herself, disregards the future, lives for the day, and prefers to be one of the flock.

Now that is all well and good if the flock does not have a leader By Evelyn Hayes

to be an adage which says that a gives her feet a beauty bath, dan- be surprised if this little treatment gling her legs over the edge of the isn't the reason for this girl's bandbathtub into a few inches of warm, box beauty-and the reason she can soapy water. (Take your Evening dance the night through after a hard Star with you and the 20 minutes day at the office.

will fly!) Next she gently rubs any Why don't you try that tonight If you don't know, we'll tell you, signs of a callous with pumice, then when you go home? See how much plunge her feet in icy water, pats better you-and your feet-will feel. them dry, and then elevates her Add a foot-freshener for a wonderfeet for another 5 or 10 minutes. ful plus! There's a fine cooling lo-She doesn't say so, but we wouldn't tion which you first chill in the refrigerator, then sprinkle on a pair



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 stock-

ings from toenail snags. These are days when we need good footwork-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 face

its good work. A little of this and you'll feel as if your feet had wingswings 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

of sox or peds. You slip on the sox.

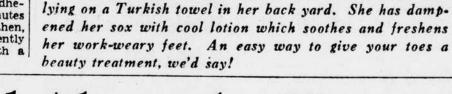
stretch out for five minutes while

the sweet-smelling c-o-o-l stuff does

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 bus!) and give your feet a beauty bath. If the day has been especially hot, massage your feet with mentholated foot cream. Ummm-that 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 callouses, change 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 is 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.



This pretty girl elevates her feet as she tans her face

'Round About the House

"I have a strange little piece of [By Margaret Nowell white china that looks like a min-

iature gravy boat. It came to me with some old china of my mother's. early 18th century. They are very surface of the wood under the lac-It seems to have no saucer and to be rare and were evidently made to quer. If the wood is scorched sand too small for gravy or sauces and order according to individual need. it down very gently until you have the spout is long and curved. Would The china ones came later and are removed the discoloration.

| to build up the patched surface again. Use a tiny pen knife to remonth on silver spout cups which move the scorched lacquer. Be very were made in New England in the careful not to scrape or damage the

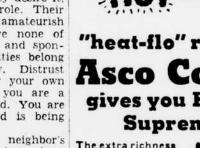
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NORMAN M. LITTELL. Assistant Attorney ALEXANDER H. BELL. Jr., Prinis thoroughly dry you may wax the whole surface and I think you will find it is difficult to detect the "I wish to use calico instead of wallpaper under the dado of my dining room. Can you advise me on a method of attaching fabric to the wall?"—K. P. Answer—Fabric is attached to the wall by the same method as wallpaper but it is a little more difficult to handle. It has a tendency to pull and wrinkle as soon as it is wet with paste. Cut your measured strips just as you would wallpaper, leaving about three-quarters of an inch over in length to be trimmed off when the fabric is in place. Trim the selvedge off the fabric with sharp shears, as this is usually slightly different in color and will show on the finished wall. Cover the wall with a thin coat of wallpaper paste. Then quickly spread a thin coat of paste on the back of the fabric. Set it immediately on the wall-start it with a straight edge just under the dado and pat it with a clean soft cloth from the top edge down. Be very careful not to pull the fabric or to rub it. If wrinkles appear lift it up and start all over again. Work the air bubbles and the wrinkles



patch.

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Win, Lose or Draw Worth of Revised Nat Infield Hinges on Kampouris' Work

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

Harris and Marberry Were a Pugnacious Pair

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The subject of gameness was being tossed **Alex Nearly Kicks** 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.

Game to Chisox "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 | get around to tossing fists in his 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 an he crossed the bag. He was hurt, course and dropped the ball. Marberry scored.

"Naturally the Yankees converged Just in case the Yankees them. were going to start swinging. though, Marberry was there with juice. Between them they chalhim. lenged 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 older, but as recently as 1939 he this inning and you'd better hit the dust. You're going to get one right at your head.

times with high, hard ones. Ruth features. wasn't just merely backing away struck out Babe and Washington ship displays more courage than Chicago in order in the ninth to won. 3-2.

major league career, but it wasn't because he didn't invite trouble. Later he shifted to Detroit to pitch under Harris and there the Nats accused him of throwing at Heinie Manush. Marberry challenged the entire Washington team, but nobody

accepted. Harris and Marberry were a tough on Bucky and he was ready for spirited character who, before tossdecorate it with tobacco or licorice

field stands.

Bucky Still Is Sparky

one pitch at Ruth's head. He Bucky stepped up and parked an knocked him down three straight authoritative fist on Knickerbocker's er. The Sox then sprayed three runs from the plate ducking on those of reading in times when a soldier Hodgin singled successively. pitches, either. He was hitting the by sticking a finger out of a foxhole ground on each one. Marberry then or a sailor by stepping aboard a

ever has been shown on a baseball Marberry, a huge Texan, didn't field.

Kindness to Mack Keeps Fans Calm as A's Lose 13 in Row

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer

apparently, in proportion to who is that was delayed for more than an field stands. doing the losing. hour by power failure and finally When the Brooklyn Dodgers completed after midnight with the two hits off Grove but Leonard's dropped 10 in a row recently the use of football instead of the base- single was one of them and proved frantic Flatbush fans wanted to run ball floodlights. Branch Rickey into the Gowanus Rookie Allie Reynolds. a tough Canal and when the Philadelphia

Phillies tossed off 17 out of 27 to six hits in going the route, but out. Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris, was beaten when Joe Gordon doubled a manager of proven ability, igno- and eventually scored on a fly. miniously was fired. 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.

ith the Boston Re Connie is Only Consideration. first, 4-3, through Joe Cronin's two-One reason for this, of course, is run pinch double and winning the that losing streaks for the Athletics second, 10-0, on Virgil Trucks' fourare as common as ants at a picnic. hit hurling and the hitting of Rudy One year they dropped 20 straight, York, who collected his 24th homer another time 18, and more recently, and altogether batted in six runs. in 1937, they blew 15 in a row. They It was York's 11th round-tripper of also had a 13-game streak in 1935. the month, leaving him 13 games in Mostly, however, the calm reaction which to get eight more and break to consistent losing by the A's is in his own August record. deference to Connie Mack, the grand Phillies Upset Cardinals. old man of baseball. Every other In the National League the St. major league team is considered the Louis Cardinals were upset by the community property of the fans. Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5, in a night The owners of other clubs simply game with the help of four unearned are trustees, who soon hear about it if they don't administer the trust runs in the sixth inning. to the satisfaction of all. Two home runs by Jim Russell and considerable company. His fielding one by Vince Di Maggio, his 14th, ability remains a mystery to Man-The A's are the exception. They belong to Mr. Mack and whether accounted for seven runs as the they finish first or last, nobody is Pittsburgh Pirates plastered the going to squawk. The important New York Giants, 8-1. thing to the fans is that the 80-Curt Davis held the Chicago Cubs year-old patriarch continue waggling to eight hits and scoreless after Bill Nicholson hit a two-run homer in straight victory over the Sox, with that famous scorecard. The A's latest loss was another the first inning to give Brooklyn a Bill Dietrich slated to hurl for Chishutout, 4-0, on four-hit pitching 9-2 triumph over Chicago, ending a cago. by Dennis Galehouse of the St. Louis string of six Dodger losses to the southpaw who beat the Indians in Browns last night. Cubs. Cincinnati clustered three runs in here tomorrow before Washington Yanks Prevail in 13 Frames. At the top of the American League the sixth to beat the Boston Braves, invades St. Louis for eight games in the New York Yankees squeezed 7-5.

ing the ball in to Marberry, would at shortstop.

They weren't above taking advantage of anything the umpire didn't been hovering around the 200 mark detect. On one occasion Fred all year and since his fielding has cheated on the mound, moving up at | sagged horribly, costing the Nats least three feet toward the batter. three games on their current trip, who happened to be Ruth. He unleashed one of his more steamy fast balls, but this time Ruth got the better of it. He rammed that pitch deep into Griffith Stadium's center-

demonstrated he hadn't lost his tif-

Bill Knickerbocker became involved 4-0 lead with two out and none on "Fred wasn't content to fire just in a scrap at Griffith Stadium, in the eighth when Kampouris All of which make for dull sort walked and Wally Moses and Ralph

out Guy Curtright and then retired annex his ninth victory. Dutch permitted only four hits and singled across what developed to be the

winning run. three runs in the second inning. Robertson led off with the first home run of his spotty major league career, a drive into the lower deck

a 2-1 13-inning decision over the Priddy doubled to left, Jake Early Losing streaks cause excitement, Cleveland Indians in a night game also lifted a home run into the right-

to be the payoff punch. Priddy

but left, scoring Priddy.

Haefner Pitches Tonight. The defeat dropped Cleveland back into a tie for third place as Washington whipped the Chicago

but there was little to gauge his tal- of a pro-amateur best-bail tourney Detroit divided a double-header

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Johnny Sul-

livan 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

Tried at Second Base,

second baseman. Harlond 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 combination. Before Bucky acquired this season, and if all goes well with his present suavity he was a rough. Manager Ossie Bluege's latest experiment, Gerald Priddy will remain Until the last three weeks, Sulli-

van's fielding had been keeping him in the Nats' line-up. His batting has Bluege is seeking a remedy.

Leonard's Ninth Victory. Off what 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 Harris' rip - roaring baseball Kampouris nearly fumbled Wash-methods decreased as he became ington into defeat in his debut as ington into defeat in his debut as the Nats' second baseman. Dutch Leonard had retired 16 fing touch. When Al Simmons and White Sox in order and owned a

> muffed Vince Castino's easy groundacross the plate as Orval Grove

Leonard braced, however, to strike

Washington pounced on Grove for

of the right field stands, and after

Thereafter the Nats obtained only

to be the payoff punch. Priddy opened the eighth inning by walking Byrd, Cochran Low customer for the Yanks, held them and stole second after Early popped Kampouris flied to Curtright. Leonard smashed a single to

> Priddy filled in at shortstop with the Yankees last season occasionally and is deemed adequate by Bluege,

ent by yesterday. He went to short

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20. 1943-18-5

HOT SHOTS-On the left, Gene Sarazen, war horse of the links for lo 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.

row when the two schools meet Six-foot 4-inch Dick Ames, while 200-pound Jimmy O'Brien,

Layden, League Discriminate **Against Skins, Says Marshall** I drawing card in the league. On his

By WALTER McCALLUM,

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The makings hasn't received the Joe Carr Award." of a good old-fashioned sectional This award will go next week to scrap today were brewing in Chi- Don Hutson of Green Bay, with ago as Redskin President George Football Commissioner Layden mak-Preston Marshall accused officials of ing the presentation. the National Football League of "I see by the papers they are giving Washington "the business" in grooming Glenn Dobbs to throw a several matters, one of them involv- football like Sammy Baugh," said ing a player wanted by the Redskins | Marshall. "They all try to get men for the college All-Star game to be like Baugh, but Sammy hasn't been

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 accused the league of the service when we can't get Jadiscrimination against Washington cobs? Furthermore, the league voted generally and against Sammy Baugh, star Redskin passer and kicker, specifically. He told newspapermen to quote him when he said Washington has not had 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

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 prac-

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 champion-ship game," Marshall added, taking In Tennis Final cognizance of wide-open predictions around town that the all-stars will murder the professionals Wednesday. "But we won the game."

out there than we did."

The Redskins' roster numbered 30 players when the team arrived yesterday from San Diego, where it engaged in all preliminary drills and former Coolidge High athlete, and also played an intra-squad Shriner benefit game to get used to spectators. "Pretty good crowd, too," Marshall boasted. "I understand Lindbergh and Woodrow Wilson are the

Three Late Reporting.

Loyola field is secret. The All-Stars, working out at players in the history of the late out next week. Stars on the All-Tulsa, Otto Graham of Northwest-

record alone he is the best, but he

named most valuable player yet.

This is his seventh year in the

league. It's time he got his due

recognition. Further how come the

All-Stars will play several men in

last spring to give every help to the

pro team playing the All-Stars in

view of the shortage of manpower.

What is this, a job against the Red-

skins, or does the pro league want

Meanwhile the Redskins, 32 strong,

were working the travel kinks out of

their legs today at Loyola Univer-

Hoya Oja to Join Squad.

They were to be joined by Ollie

Oja, Georgetown University tackle,

to win the All-Star game?"

sity Stadium.

ern, Pat Harder of Wisconsin, Charlie Trippi of Georgia and Paul Governali of Columbia.

John Kovatch, a lieutenant of marines and former Redskin star, will play with the Tribe in next week's clash.

Schweitzer, Shapiro **Clash Tomorrow**

> Championship in the District Recreation novice tennis tournament will be decided tomorrow afternoon at reservoir courts in a match between Britt Schweitzer. Beryl Shapiro. Their meeting is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

They won semifinal matches yesterday without much trouble. Schweitzer deleated George Shoeonly ones who ever drew more people maker, 6-2, 6-2, and Shapiro won over Myles Cooper, 6-0, 6-1. Semifinals in the women's recre-Fifteen members of last year's ation tourney were slated this aft-Redskin aggregation are back. Five ernoon with Sarah Moore meeting others will be around only for the Louise Hohenthal and Mrs. David All-Star game and then will go into Gray meeting Pearl McCoy. Quarthe service. Three more were due terfinals also were played yesterday to report in Chicago, but didn't show in the men's doubles tourney, with up yesterday, and three players have semifinals listed today. Pairings: had previous pro league experience Haney and Botts vs. Shapiro and Kay and Gottlieb and Le Grand vs. Love and Shoemaker. Doubles Results. Haney and Botts defeated Avon and Meininger. 6-2, 6-0; Shapiro and Kay defeated Hedding and Jenkins, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Gottlieb and Le Grand defeated Munez and Peabody, 6-3, 7-5, and Love and Shumaker defeated Beal and Allnut, 6-1, b-3. Men's Tennis Entries Held Open a Day

College Pitchers In Queer Battle

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 tomor-

on the baseball diamond. mainstay of the Yale nine in 1940 and 41, is now a V-12 Navy medical trainee at Columbia twirler for Columbia last year

and the year before, is a V-12

Is Off for Army

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 fat Freddy Fitzsimmons combed the Phillies' lineup for a successor to the peppery second baseman.

season were on hand to see his fare-

well game for the duration last

night-and one of them. John G.

Pew, jr., vice-president of the Sun

Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Cor-

poration, presented him at the plate

with a bundle of war bonds and

For once the rubber-legged little

For Once He's Subdued.

Murtaugh of Phillies, Enriched by Fans,

Par Seems Doomed In Victory National; By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- A select 42

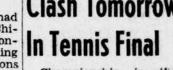
By the Associated Press.

cash.

Hundreds of the Danny builds tankers in the off-

and Warren Plunkett, former Cleveland back, obtained in the April draft by the Tribe. The train from San Diego was late. but the boys were hustled to Loyola for a brief signal drill and kink-With Confidence loosening calisthenics. Last night they sat before a blackboard for two hours absorbing details of the new By DAVE HOFF. Bergman plays. Practice on the sociated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Aug. 20. - Sammy Baugh is so lame he hardly can bend nearby Northwestern University, are over to tie his shoelace, and folks declared by Chicago newspapermen claim the All-Stars have so much to be the best bunch of football power that the Evanston sky glows at night like aurora borealis, but summer classic, which will be a sellthere's no weeping in the Washington Redskins' newly pitched tepee Star squad are Glenn Dobbs of on the Loyola University campus.

tice on the West Coast.



The Milwaukee Brewers do things

with a flourish, whether it's swinging

bats or spinning turnstiles, and were

With Win in 10th

By the Associated Press.

mood.

Milwaukee Hikes Lead Official Score

White Sox, 4-3.

back into the victory column with

left field for a fine over-the-shoulder catch of Casimir Kwietniewski's (help!) looper in the fourth and he figured in a rundown on Luke Appling, but otherwise he virtually was unemployed. Until he committed his grievous error, Kampouris gave a nice performance at second. In the seventh

inning he streaked toward the pitching mound and made a hasty stab at Rookie Kwietniewski's slow roller and whipped him out. Kwietniewski, a Detroit sandlotter

who is 17 years old, played his first major league game and failed to obtain a hit but in that respect had ager Jimmy Dykes, since he had only one fielding chance, clinging to

Priddy's soft liner in the ninth. Mickey Haefner will pitch for the Nats tonight as they pursue a third-Wilfred Lefebvre, rookie

Oriole Hurler Claimed

nounced they would claim him un-

der a working agreement with the

Klieman's six-hit performance

gave the Orioles a sweep of a double-

header since Paul Calvert blanked

the Redwings, 4 to 0, in the opener.

First-place Toronto turned back

second-place Newark, 2 to 0, on the

neat five-hit twirling of Jim Hop-

per. Harry Davis drove in both runs

with a fourth-inning single.

By Tribe Wins 21st

his debut with the Nats, will toil five days.

By the Associated Press.

Oricles.

Marine Corps trainee at Yale. 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 36-35-71 of the South Side Beverly Country

outstanding pros and amateurs be-

gan a 72-hole grind of the Chicago

Victory National golf championships

today, with the preliminary business

already out of the way.

Club, scene of the 1931 National Amateur, appeared doomed. runnerup in the Tam o' Shanter Amateur tournament, gave par a 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.

It's a Brilliant Line-Up.

Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Gene

Sarazen, Lawson Little, Harry Coop-

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 sched-

uled for 1 p.m. (C. W. T.) today, with another 18 due tomorrow and a final 36 on Sunday.

They are the choice of their respective coaches for mound duty tomorrow.

Southern Conference Sam Byrd of Philadelphia and his partner, Bob Cochran of St. Louis, To Rule on Playing

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20 .- The

Southern Conference will hold a spe- crowd of 14,000 roared approval. cial 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 con-The stellar field accounted for 218 fine their play to their naval disbirdies and an eagle over Beverly's tricts. The War Department, howexacting layout yesterday, and ever, has frowned on the use of its hinted that more of the same type A-12 cadets, but any action taken by of golf might be coming up for the the conference is likely to include final three days, although players the Army trainees as well as Navy

will be strictly on their own from men, so that they could be used in the event the War Department changes its mind after the season The meet's invitation list included

To replace his 25-year-old sparkgets under way. plug, whose son Timmie just turned Col. William Couper, V. M. I., three months, Fitzsimmons consecretary-treasurer of the confersidered Babe Dahlgren with Jimmy ence, said proposals to change eli-Wasdell taking over first, or Gabby gibility regulations was the princi-Stewart, with Ray Hamrick, the pal business on the agenda for the \$25,000 rookie from Nashville, going

meeting. Conference President Lee to shortstop. W. Milford, Clemson, said that the session would take the place of the tell you that nobody will ever be Plains, N. Y., and Jim Frisina of annual meeting normally held each able to give 'em the old sedda Taylorville, Ill., whose combined ef- December unless there were develmacreda, or even passen on the forts produced nine birdies and not opments which would force the calling of a winter meeting. a bogey over the 36-hole tour. Next

The conference executive commit- Danny were three 134 combinations-Tony tee is scheduled to meet here to-Manero of Greenwich, Conn., and Ted Payseur of Evanston. Ill., the night.

Northwestern University golf coach: Johnny Revolta of Evanston and and would have their football pros-Wehrle, who hails from Racine, pects brightened considerably by Wis., and Nelson, the Toledo (Ohio) conference action giving them persharpshooter, and his buddy, Don mission to use the trainees include Richmond, North Carolina, Duke

Schools which have Navy units

and South Carolina.

fortesolt-which is double talk in the pure Murtaugh vein - like Griffs' Records

Batting. G. Ab. R. H. 2b. 3b. Hr.Rbi.Pc $\begin{array}{c} 19 & 5 & 24 \\ 112 & 420 & 51 & 110 & 18 \\ \text{Lefebvre} & 1 & 439 & 74 & 111 & 18 \\ \text{Velow} & 114 & 439 & 74 & 111 & 18 \\ \text{Velow} & 1 & 27 & 52 & 105 & 15 & 4 \\ \text{Vly} & 97 & 319 & 29 & 75 & 15 & 2 \\ \text{vner} & 27 & 24 & 4 & 5 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{vn} & 133 & 391 & 44 & 79 & 12 & 1 & 1 \\ \text{vn} & 35 & 41 & 88 & 81 & 0 & 1 \\ \text{vn} & 35 & 41 & 88 & 81 & 0 & 1 \\ \text{vn} & 35 & 41 & 88 & 74 & 0 & 10 & 0 \\ \text{vn} & 35 & 41 & 87 & 72 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{vn} & 35 & 55 & 0 & 5 & 0 & 6 \\ \text{vn} & 3 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{vn} & 3 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{vn} & 35 & 55 & 0 & 5 & 0 & 6 \\ \end{array}$

Pitching

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with other clubs. The rookie crop, leadoff man, only member of the Marshall and Coach Dutch Bergman Phillies to keep his position since the season opened, was subdued. agree, looks pretty good. He never mangled the king's Eng-An all-veteran backfield of Wilbur Moore, Ray Hare, Bob Seymour and

lish once, just said "thank you" and looked surprised when Baugh can be put on the field by the Bergman, and probably will. Then there are other reliables like Ends Danny's last game was an un-Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney, spectacular end to an unspectacular Tackles Willie Wilkin and Clyde season for him, though the Phillies Shugart, Guards Steve Slivinski and defeated the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals 6-5. He juggled Harry Dick Farman and Center George Walker's grounder in the first and Smith. went hitless in five trips to the

plate to leave his batting average suspended at 268 But if batting was all the Phillies

though he's hit only one home run

since then, he's built a powerful

reputation as a hard-trying, chuckle-

Pilot Ponders Over Lineup.

But the boys from Sun Ship will

getting ball player.

Yesterday's Stars By the Associated Press. 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

By the Associated Press. Dutch Leonard. Senators—Pitched four-hit ball and singled home deciding run against White Sox. Vince Di Maggio and Jim Russell, Pirates—They drove in seven runs on three homers to overwhelm Giants. Ray Mueller, Reds—Drove in two runs with triple for margin of victory over Braves. Joe Cronin, 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 four-hit shutout in nightcap as York hit his 24th home run and drove in six talles. Curt Davis, Dodgers—Held Cubs to eight hits and allowed no runs after first inning. Den Goore, Phillies—Made three hits, including a triple, to drive in three runs in victory over Cardinals. Joe Gordon, Yankees—Hit double in 13th inning and scored winning run against Indians. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Roanoke, 2-0: Portsmouth. 0-4. Durham. 1-2: Norfolk. 0-3. Ricchmond, 5-0: Lynchburg. 0-1

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 at Edgemoor Club. 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 promises to be exciting, with such teams already entered as Davey Johnsen-Hugh Lynch, John Van Ryn-Bud Chandler and Cliff Sutter-Dick Murphy.

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highly efficient in both of those ma-neuvers yesterday in extending their American Association lead to two full games again. Their Bill Norman connected for his 14th home run with the bases full and the score tied, 6 to 6, in the 10th inning, to defeat the Columbus Redbirds, 10 to 6, and send 4,429 Expected for the score to lunch in a hanny spectators home to lunch in a happy

Wash. AB. H. O. A. Chicago. Case.rf 4 1 4 0 Moses.cf Vernon.lb 4 0 12 0 Hodgin.r Spence.cf 4 1 0 0 C'tright. Moore.lf 4 0 2 0 Applings. R rison.3b 4 1 1 2 K'wsk.3 Priddy.ss 3 1 2 1 Kuhel.lb Early.c 4 1 4 0 Culler.2b Kam'is.2b 3 0 2 5 Castino.c Leonard.p 3 1 0 5'Grove.p

Moses.cf Hodgin.rf C'tright.lf Appling.ss K'wski.3b Kuhel.1b Culler.2b

Totals 33 6 27 13 Totals 31 4 27 15

with morning games produced amazing results when contrasted with For Pro Grid Campaign attendance at the day's three other Association contests, one played in By the Associated Press.

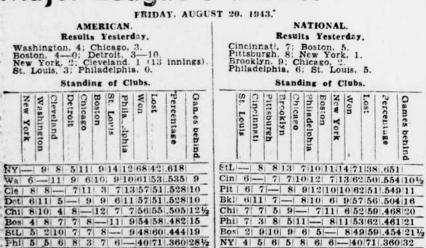
the afternoon and two at night. Milwaukee drew nearly three times as many customers as the other three games combined.

Third-place Indianapolis dropped Chicago Cardinals sought to merge a 5-to-4 decision to St. Paul. "Red" in the National Football League be-Marion, ex-Nat sent to the Saints, made the winning marker by stealing home

Louisville moved past Toledo into fourth place by beating Minneapolis 4 to 1, behind Lou Lucier's five-hit training camp at Delafield, Wis., pitching

Kansas City tied the score in the shoved off for Waukesha, Wis., ninth inning and won in the 13th, with 32. 2 to 1, over Toledo. The legal limit is 33.

Major League Statistics



The Brewers' further experiments Bears, Cards Well Manned

Aided by six Montreal errors, Syracuse beat the Royals, 5 to 2, to CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- It seems a tie for third place. Syracuse scored long time ago, every one agreed tofour unearned runs.

day, that the Chicago Bears and the cause of player shortages. Actually man starred with the stick for the of 59 meters (193 feet 634 inches) free lance at Washington Park, but

single, double and triple. voted down the Chicago plan. Today the Bears left for their with 30 players, and the Cards

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Billy Umps no Barney-Even in Southworth says his St. Louis Blarney - Cable from Belfast apartment is so close to Leo tells about the umpire, handling a game between the 8th United Durocher's he can toss a rock in States Air Force and a United the Lip's window. But he hasn't States Army team tagged the tried it lately-he doesn't have to. North Ireland Blues, who put Steve Hamas, the ex-heavyweight, himself out of the game. Seems has just written a book cn the Blues were questioning

"Stratosphere Stamina" that's everything from his evesight to being distributed to all Army his ancestry. He took it for 10 pilots in training. Steve's an Air scoreless frames, then an-Force lieutenant now. Vern Milnounced, "It ain't worth it"-and ler, who couldn't get below 300 walked out. Another guy finplaying tackle for Harvard, has ished up and the Blues won, 1-0, shaved off 20 pounds during his if you're interested. basic training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Hit and run-Cubs Scout Jack Scuttlebutt tip is that Freddie Doyle tells John (what town is Hutchinson, who cost the Tigers this?) Carmichael, Chicago News \$70,000 as a pitcher, is going to sport ed. that Bill Sarni, Los switch to catching when he takes Angeles' 15-year-old catcher, is farther along now than Gabby off his sailor suit. This cupid guy gets around-when a Seattle Hartnett was at the same stage

lico futurity may have a \$40,000 pot for the 2-year-olds this fall. The Army's youngest general, 35-year-old Brig. Gen. William

E. Hall, was the center on Red Cagle's West Point powerhouse in the 20s. Hes the air force deputy chief of staff. Cunnel John Chapman, the one-time six-day race boss, is now farming 4,000 acres in cotton, tobacco and corn (the garden variety) at

home cooking . . . one meal, and you wish you were home cook ing.'

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College Park, Ga. Knife - and - fork sports-One soldier correspondent writes: 'The mess hall here features

Hammer Mark Pressed Eads, Calumet Farms Break DUBLIN, Aug. 20 (P).-Irishman Last-place Jersey City walloped B. Healion threw the hammer a CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP).-Calumet Buffalo, 11 to 2, in a weird game distance of 58.57 meters in a track Farms and Jockey Wendell Eads, marked by six Bison misplays and meet yesterday, only a fraction rider of Whirlaway, have parted 17 Jersey City hits. Whitey Lock- short of the unofficial world mark company. Eads says he planned to

it was just last June that the league tailenders, getting a base on balls, a made by Erwin Blask of Germany at did not disclose the reason for the break.

Steve Hamas' Book Goes to All Army Flyers

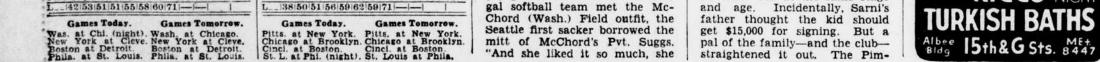
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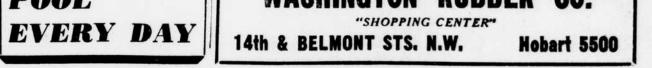
married the guy," reports the McChord Ripcord.

Ed Klieman, Baltimore Oriole er, Byrd, Denny Shute, Ray Billows, pitcher, won his 21st game of the Wilford Wehrle, Jimmy Demaret and Johnny Bulla, all proficient with season in the International League the irons and woods. by beating Rochester, 5 to 4, last In third place in the pro-amateur night. It was his second straight win since the Cleveland Indians anevent were Mike Turnesa of White

Heppes of Oak Park, Ill.

Stockholm in August, 1938.





THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Pollowing Day.

Ebersole on Big Bond Drive

Dixie Cities to Model Bivins, Toiling Today, Declares **Pin Tourneys After** Silver Spring's

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Off for the deep South tomorrow Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, who played a major part in the recent Silver Spring Board of Trade War bond bowling tournament in which more than \$1,000. 000 was raised, next week will initiate drives in Florida, South Carolina and Georgia, modeled after Silver Spring's.

Monday a meeting of all bowling leaders, civic and business officials has been set for Savannah. Ga. Tuesday the NDBC secretary will be in Miami, Fla., and Friday the operators of Columbia, S. C., will hear Ebersole tell of the sensational Silver Spring drive which doubled its original \$500,000 goal.

Accompanied by Wolfe.

Accompanying Ebersole will be Perce Wolfe, Washington's No. 1 bowler, who will spend next week giving instructions at Savannah's three comparatively new duckpin establishments, owned by Henry Ingram and George Garis.

At a recent joint meeting of the alley operators of Maryland, Virginia and the District, Ebersole aided in mapping plans for a mammoth War bond drive which will be launched this fall.

Last spring he staged a successful War bond campaign in Rhode Island and soon will start the ball a-rollin' for another intensive drive that will include all the pin centers of the New England States.

Masonic League Meets.

A meeting of the Masonic League has been caled for next Monday at the Penn Recreation where the son. All of last year's captains in preparation for his 10-round have been asked to attend and all bout next Tuesday night at Griflodges desiring teams are requested fith Stadium against Herbert Marto be represented. Sam Jacobs of shall. New Jerusalem, is the new presisecretary and scorer.

Greenway Bowl and Northeast Temple are the latest to enter cluding the National Boxing Assoteams in the Men's District League.

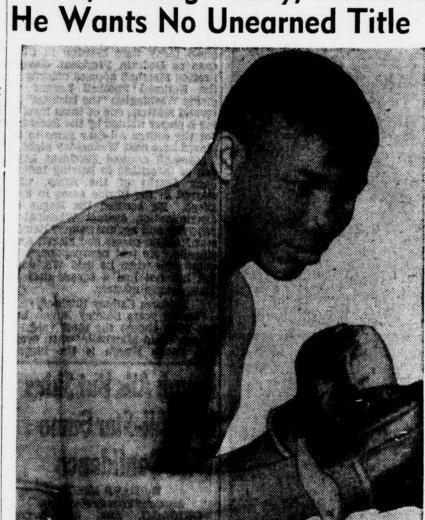
Zivic Far From Retiring, **Declares Boxing Vet**

By the Associated Press.

LEIPERVILLE, Pa., Aug. 20 .-Fritzie Zivic quitting the ring?

"I'd quit if I felt myself slipping, clared "duration champion." but I'm not," the former welterweight champion said at his training quarters here when asked about erwise is doesn't mean a thing." Re- Billy Banks. reports that the Bob Montgomery fight next Monday would be one of his last.

"T'll show you what I mean," the Grays Nail Crackers; Racing Dates Denied Pittsburgher declared "when I start throwing hooks at On Meitle Sunday Montgomery." Zivic, who has predicted he will knock out the New York and Pennsylvania lightweight champion in "six or seven rounds," reportedly bet \$500 on himself yesterday at the short end of 12-to-5 odds.



JIMMY BIVINS.

Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland Negro | garding his chances against Joe challenger for the world heavy- Louis should they ever meet, Jimmy admits he expects he would have a weight boxing championship, was plenty tough time. "I think I can to go through his first public work- beat Billy Conn and Melio Bettina," big fraternal loop will roll this sea- out in Washington this afternoon he remarked, "but Louis has a whole lot of good fighting left in him. I look for him to be a real champion still after the war.

Bivins weighs around 175 pounds His drill was set for 3 o'clock at and may go to 180 for next Tuesdent and Wally Powell of J. H. the Liberty A. C.'s new gym at 419 day night's fight. He is a fast punch-Milans, vice president. Ray Cross Ninth street N.W. and is open to er with both hands and a combinaof Hope will serve his 19th term as the public. Marshall was to work tion slugger-boxer. His sparring partner is Teddy Wint, a good Negro out at 2 o'clock.

Best Outside of Service. Numerous boxing authorities, inciation, have Bivins ranked as the Another promising supporting country's outstanding heavyweight fight has been added to Tuesday's

outside the armed forces. In his card by Goldie Ahearn, Liberty A. C. recent bouts he trimmed Tami promoter. It's a return match be-Mauriello and Lee Savold, this fol- tween Jimmy Jeanette, local boy, lowing an upset over Bob Pastor at and Larry Torpey, Philadelphia a time when Pastor was being bantamweight. They almost stole primed for a match against Louis. the show on the recent Bob Mont-Bivins, however, has put the quietus gomery-Frankie Willis card, with on several moves to have him de- Torpey taking a close decision after

"Any title I get I want to win as the semifeature match is the from the champion," he said. "Oth- 8-rounder between Harry Jeffra and

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Birmingham, Springfield In Legion Eastern Final

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 20.-

Birmingham (Ala.) and Springfield (Ohio) American Legion junior baseball teams play here tonight in the first game of a two-out-of-three series to decide the sectional championship. Both teams are fresh ting two singles and a hefty triple from victories in the regional tourneys.

the national championship tournament which will start in either San By the Associated Press. Francisco, Calif., or Minneapolis, Minn., on August 28.

EASTERN LEAGUE. EIMITS, 7; Uitca. 3; Albany, 2; Binshamton, 1; Hartford, 16-8; Springfield, 7-8; (first game finish of uncompleted game July 19; second game tie, called dimonit resultions) Only games scheduled.

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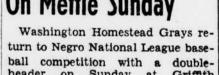
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Rio Grande Valley Is Creating

Postwar Haven for Hunters



intersectional game against the Atlanta Black Crackers, 12-2. Sunday's opposition will be furnished by

the Baltimore Elite Giants. The Giants are very much in the

of Sunday's twin bill. Catcher Josh Gibson helped swat the Grays to victory last night, get-

The winner here will advance to Fights Last Night

NEW YORK .- Al "Bummy" Davis, 146, ew York, and George Doty, 148, Hart-

New York, and George Doty, 148, Hart-ford, Conn., drew (8). PALL RIVER, Mass.—Eddie Ellis, 154. Ouincy, knocked out Buddy Farrell, 150, Nutley, N. J. (9). AKRON, Ohio.—Lloyd Marshall, Sacra-mento, Calif., stopped Wild Bill McDowell, Paterson, N. J. (6). DALLAS, Tex.—Johnny Denson, 191. In-dianapolis. outpointed Jack Marshall, 190, Dallas (10).

in three official trips.

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.-There will be no racing this fall at Maryheader on Sunday at Griffith land's half-mile tracks. Applica-

Stadium after winning last night's tions for dates from the Bel Air, Marlboro and Cumberland were turned down yesterday by the Mary-

heavyweight who drilled against

Adds Promising Bout.

Big Boy Brown here last week.

land Racing Commission. Chairman Frank Small, jr., of the running for the loop's second-half commission would not elaborate on championship and could step ahead announcement of the decision other of the Grays by winning both ends than to say "there were many fac-

tors involved." The commission's meeting to consider the half-mile question was postponed several times, possibly in

hopes that some revision of the pleasure driving ban would be made. None of the State's small tracks, except Hagerstown which conducted

a 10-day meeting last month, is near centers of population. Yesterday's action by the commis-

sion leaves the 30-day combined meeting at Pimlico from October 9 to November 13 as the only fall racing in Maryland this year.

Major Leaders By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Appling. Chicago. 335; Wakefield. Detroit. 332; Runs-Vernon. Washington. 74; Wakefield. Detroit. 87; Hits-Wakefield. Detroit. 153; Ap-pling. Chicago. 141. Doubles-Wakefield. Detroit. 30; Keitner. Cleveland. 29 Triples-Lindell. New York. 10; York. Detroit. 8 Home runs-York, Detroit. 24; Kel-ler. New York. 20; Stolen bases-Case, Washington. 38; Moses, Chicago. 37; Pitching-Chiadier. New York. 15-3; Bridges, Detroit. 10-3; NATIONAL LEAGUE here along the lazy Rio Grande the MCALLEN, Tex., Aug. 20 .- The Rio tree duck is getting a fresh start. Grande Valley is taking advantage And the bird conservation proof the lull in hunting and fishing gram includes what product in the up a postwar recreation United States for preservation of the white-winger dove. The Legislature created a restricted area of more than 100,000 acres as a sanctuary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

and fishing equipment plentiful, the Jones of Weslaco estimates the Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .350; lerman, Brooklyn, .322. Runs-Vauchan, Brooklyn, 87; Mu-ial, St. Louis, 77. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Cubs, 90; valley will be ready to entertain the sanctuary has resulted in an in-Nation's sportsmen in the style to crease of 75,000 whitewings during The newest bird sanctuary is the example, almost is extinct in Amer- 2,200-acre Santa Ana ranch which the United States Fish and Wildlife Survey bought for \$30,000. One of Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 18; Ott. New York, 16, Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 14: Lowrey, Chicago, 10, Pliching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 18-4; Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4. the largest concentrations of chachalacas, once a famous bird in South Texas, now occupies the

ranch. There also are rare redbilled pigeons, hooded orioles, rare BOATS

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State Game Warden Charles G.

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By the Associated Press. When it comes to fishing, James M. Cook of Valdosta, Ga., claims the most novel barometer. When his pet goldfish are listless in their bowl, nothing can persuade him to go fishing. But let them begin swimming in a lively manner and he grabs his rod and bait. Proof that it works: Last trip he caught two MARINE SUPPLIES trout, one weighing nearly 10 pounds, the other nearly 12, in a single afternoon.



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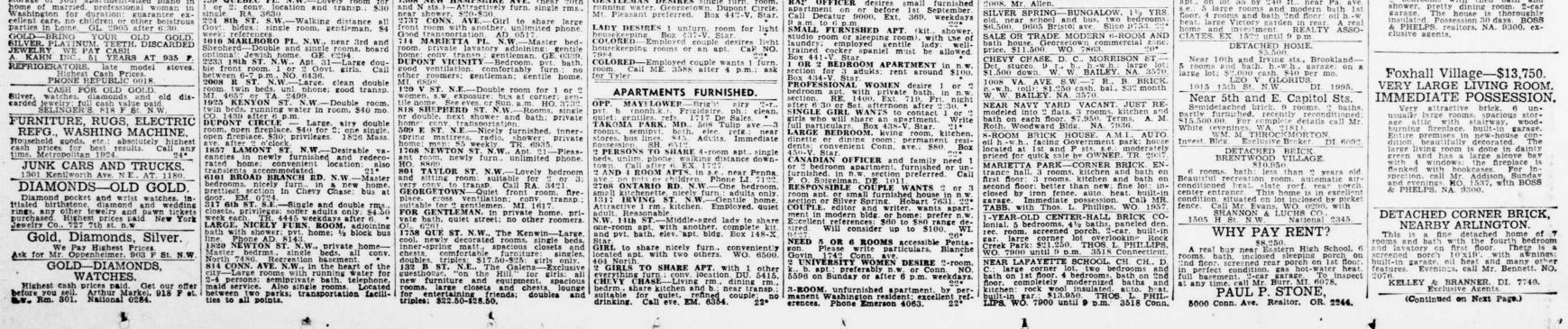
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OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. PALLS CHURCH, VA Owner. Very attractive stone, 5 un-usually large rooms, fireplace, porch, com-plete kitchen, insulated, weather-stripped, storm doors. Being redecorated. Approx. 1, acre. corner. 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to stores. Under \$9,000. Make attractive deal for cash equity. Falls Church 1658, 22* and bus: price. THOS. Dupoht Circle area: corner. detached brick stone house. 16 rooms. perfect condition: highest quality furniture: complies with every D. C. regulation; \$760 monthly in-come, plus owner's apt. Will sell house and business or business alone; some cash: terms. Columbia 9608. D. WALSH, INC. N.W. FLORIDA. We offer the investor 160 acres of fine paved scad only 4 miles from Gulf bathing beach and 2 miles from town. The soil is generally known as Leon fine lown and is suitable for all types of vesetables and citrus fruits. 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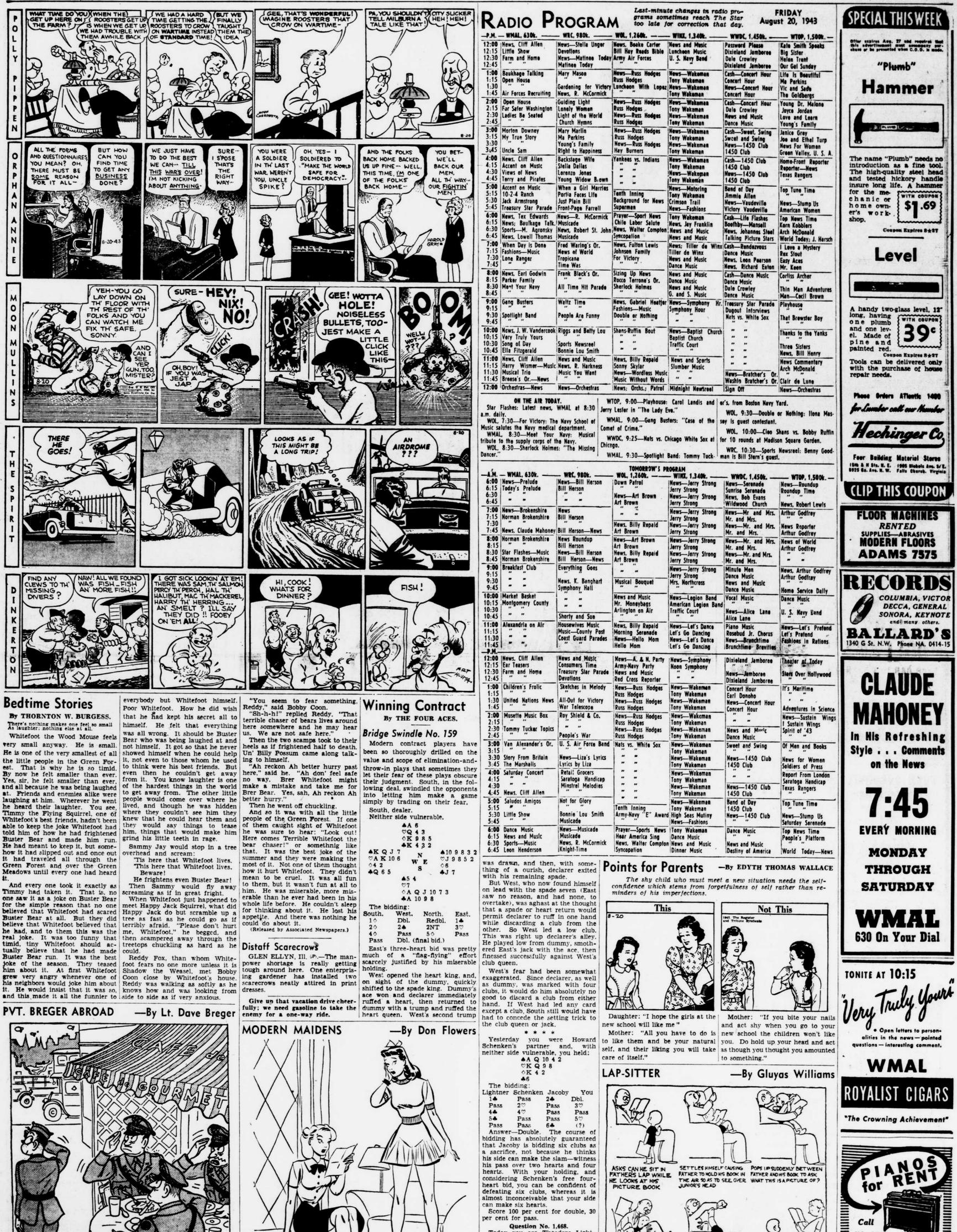
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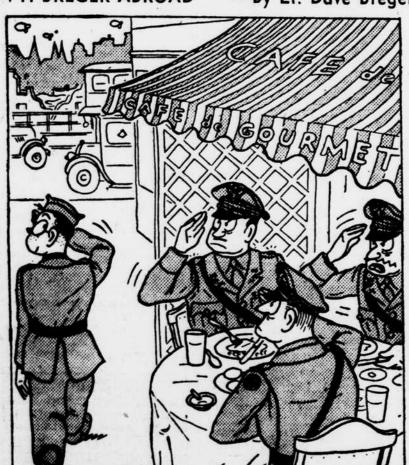
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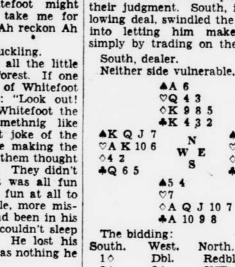
By now he felt smaller than ever. Yes, sir, he felt smaller than ever, he heard their laughter. You see, Timmy the Flying Squirrel, one of able to keep the joke Whitefoot had He had meant to keep it, but somehow it had slipped out and once out it had traveled all through the Green Forest and over the Green

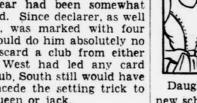
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grew very angry whenever one of Coon close by Whitefoot's house. and this made it all the funnier to side to side as if very anxious.





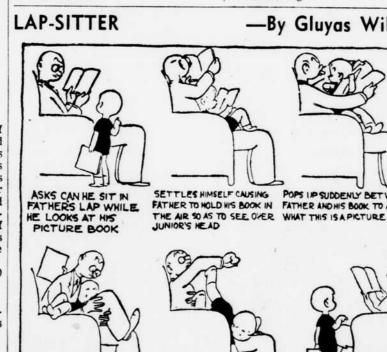


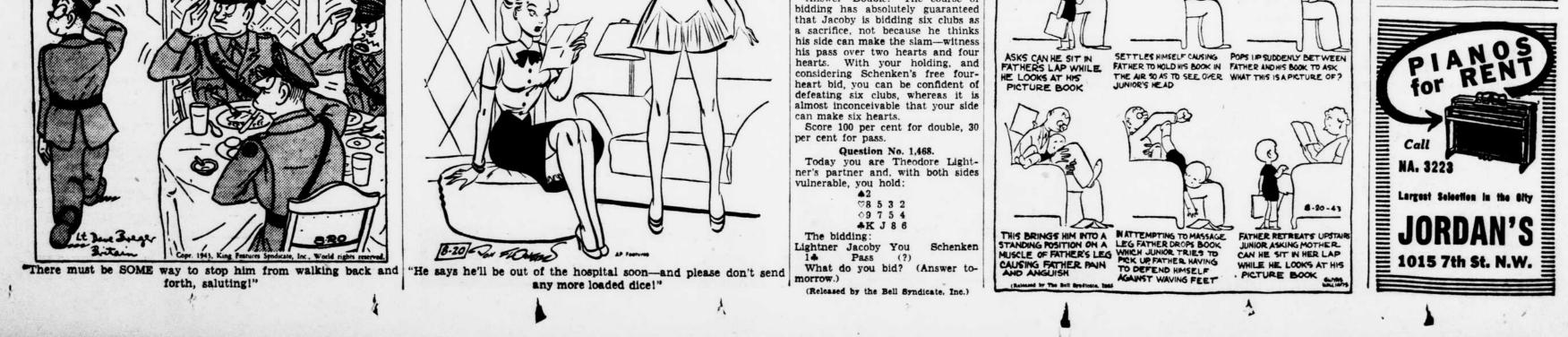


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2:00	News, Cliff Allen Ear Teasers Farm and Home	News and Music Consumers Time Treasury Star Parade Devotions	News—A. & N. Party Army-Navy Party News and Music Red Cross Reporter	News-Symphony Noon Symphony	Dixieland Jamboree News-Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Theater of Tor Stars Over Hol
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4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Saturday Concert News, Cliff Allen	Retail Grocers Saratoga Handicap Minstrel Melodies		News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman		Report From L Saratoga Hand Texas Rangers
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Saludos Amigos Little Show	Not for Glory Bonnie Lou Smith Musicade	Tenth Inning Army-Navy 'E' Award	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny News—Fashions	Band of Day 1450 Club News-1450 Club	Top Tune Time News—Stump Saturday Seree
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Dance Music News and Music Sports—Music Leon Henderson	News—Musicade Musicade News, R. McCormick Knight-Time	Prayer—Sports News Hear America Sing News, Walter Compton Syncopation	Tony Wakeman Dance Music News and Music Dinner Music	Dance Music News and Music Destiny of America	Top News Tim People's Platf World Today-







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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 ambassador 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 over-

tures. The naturalness of their attitude-after all these months since February when the picture was re- .leased—became apparent to Wash-tures has usually been on the South opened at Keith's. From Americans. Amigos" 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--" jobs. Whatever their ignorance of the

language of diplomacy, they speak that of humanity with such heartwarming charm and humor as to disqualify other aspirants to the task.

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"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

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 illadvised talk in wartime. Britishmade, originally for soldier audiences, "Next of Kin" is arresting enough, but not enough to compensate for the brevity of "Saludos Amigos."

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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. He 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 sophisticate. Joe Carioca, takes Donald for a ride, it is not merely Interpretation of a Verb hilarious, but good diplomacy. The joke in other South American pic-



"Saludos Amigos" takes the form ored, straight photographic sequences it shows the Disney troupe visiting Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. Then, in the imaginative way of the master, each of these 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 conceivfoolhardiness gets him into more trouble than his luck has any right to save him from.

Over the Andes, Goofy comes into the picture, as a Gaucho. 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 flavor, is a tightly told story of a the Argentine pampas.

had both and when that Brazilian sophisticate beyond the imagination ture of several enemy agents.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Olivia herself tells the story.

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deal!'

HOLLYWOOD.

length of time Baritone Garfield Swift has been engaged The long term, furthermore, shows no immediate signs of deterioration.

of Donald. Their meeting not only is the most laughable chapter in "Saludos Amigos," but also the most able, a weak little airplane whose musical, and the best from the standpoint of fellowship in that its narrative (by Mr. Ameche). joke is upon the Yankee.

The old Disney visual and melodic brilliance is evident throughout the picture-which you had better write down as a "must" for the week.

> * * * * "Next of Kin." documentary in

suing the necessary passports. That's commando raid which goes wrong Goofy does his job with almost because the enemy has been tipped where the screenplay comes in. Van Cleve as a boy is introduced promore violence than good will but, off in advance. It illustrates forceamusing as it is, it is much less en- fully, more so than in any previous park for the affection of girl No. 1. tertaining than Donald Duck's re- picture, how the smallest error in And from that point on his instincappearance as an American tourist dealing with military information in the final Brazilian sequence. That can lead to tragic results. An ex- wardliness gathers momentum as it dudgeon has been tamed to fit the is the one in which Joe Carioca cellent English cast, featuring Nova passes a French governess, showpicture's spirit of good will. It takes pops up. Joe, a brilliantly dressed Pilbeam, interprets the messagegirls, and a blond nurse who sits courage to turn D. Duck into a parrot who knows his way about the does it so well that the picture's exstooge. It takes wisdom, too. Disney night spots of Rio de Janeiro, is a hibition has led already to the cap-

by the deathbed. Through it all, Miss Tierney, swept off her dainty feet in an elopement, remains the anchor in the Van Cleve III household

But Satan (a well-dessed version by

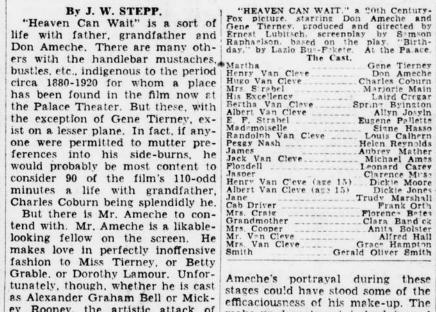
Laird Cregar) insists on hearing

Van Cleve's life history before is-

made character is covered.



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 el-



tunately, though, whether he is cast as Alexander Graham Bell or Mickey Rooney, the artistic attack of make-up department, indeed, turned Ameche has the sameness of daily in one of its best performances of excursions in the office elevator. So all time, the kind reminiscent of it is in "Heaven Can Wait," wherein "Citizen Kane." The same may emthe entire life span of an Amechephatically be said of the props, whose lavishness is further bene-The subject in this instance, it fitted by technicolor.

must be admitted, is better chosen than previous ones granted 20th-Century-Fox's best-selling star. It Sessions With West concerns, with a reasonably steady

Almira Sessions, New York actress, sense of whimsy, the career of a New York playboy, and how he got who was Charles Coburn's nemesis that way. The system employed is in "My Kingdom for a Cock" at basically flashback and partially Columbia, returns to the studio for

lightly

an importants character role in Rich Mr. Van Cleve is first seen. still a rake at the age of 70, asking "Tropicana," the Gregory Ratoff his excellency for admission to hell. musical which co-stars Victor Moore, He doesn't believe there is any use William Gaxton and Mae West. trying to pass the Pearly Gates.

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contract to Warners, for whom I her husband in the studio's film don't make thousands and thou- biography of the late author-advensands of dollars, I yawned and said, turer, she thanks them very much 'Oh, really? When?' 'Within the but said she preferred to watch his next eight weeks,' Myron replied. I proposal to her! And that's why was still skeptical, but asked him. Mrs. Charmian London was brought How much actually am I going to to Hollywood from her Valley in the make?' 'Ope hundred and twenty- Moon ranch in Sonoma county. As five thousand dollars,' he said. He the camera turned, a wonderful time

switches to my agent, Myron Selz- not turning.

nick, David's brother, who called me

up to say: 'Olivia, you're going to

for 'Government Girl.' "Well, now I really was interested. It seemed wonderful to make \$125,-000. 'Am I really going to get all that money?' I asked Myron. 'Oh, no,' he replied. 'You're not going to get it-you're going to make it. David Selznick, who sold my picture deal to RKO, is going to get it. All

friends were Lupe Velez and Coun-

then told me I was going to RKO was had by all-except Susan Hayward and Michael O'Shea who portray Mr. and Mrs. London! (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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Bergman for 'Saratoga you doing anything in the way of a

When Samuel Bronston Produc-

Trunk.' David said he would lend dance?" demands Alex. "Well, I do

her again on condition that he could a few bumps," says Ann. And she

sell his deal with me to another does them for Alexis. This, my

studio for as much as he could get. friends, is what goes on with your

make thousands and thousands of tions invited Mrs. Jack London to

dollars.' Knowing I was still under watch the scene of her meeting with

"All right. The conversation now favorite stars when the camera is

announced shortly. Drake has long been featured on Olivia looks mysterious when I the New York stage, in both singing ask her future film plans. Her conand dancing roles and straight tract with Warners expires at the drama, appearing in such successes end of six months. All she knows as "White Horse Inn." "Babes in for sure is that she will not make a Arms," "Out of the Frying Pan" and picture for David Selznick-unless last year's Theater Guild production. she gets a real share of the profits -"Yesterday's Magic." the Paul Muni he makes from lending his superstarrer, in which he had the juvenile stock company. As a free lancer, lead opposite Jessica Tandy. His Olivia will be in a very pretty spot contract with Columbia marks his to make some big deals for herself. first motion picture venture. Gary Cooper, on the set of "The Story of Doctor Wassell," consoles a

visting Marine who tells him that Impression Made he lost 60 pounds from the heat and As a result of his performance in the Merle Oberon-Brian Aherne malaria of Guadalcanal. It seems that many years ago, Gary lost 40 starrer, "First Comes Courage," Erik pounds in weight and was ordered Rolf has been given a long-term off the screen by his doctor. Those contract by Columbia. were the days when his best girl

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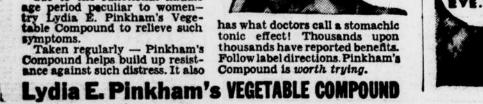
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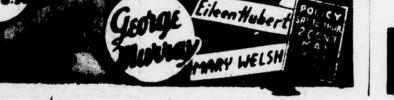




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