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(P) Means Associated, Press

THREE CENTS.

General Retreat 🗬

By Nazi Troops

Heavy Fighting West

Of Former Capital of

Marshal Stalin announced the

the Germans appeared to be in

general retreat across South

A Stalin order of the day to field commanders, broadcast by the Mos-

cow radio and recorded here by the

Soviet monitor, told of the seizure

The German high command com-

munique, issued earlier in the day,

had admitted the loss of Kharkov,

saying the Nazi garrison withdrew

Directed to Lt. Gen. Ivan Konev.

"Today, August 23, our troops of

the steppe front, with active col-

laboration from the flank of troops

of the Voronezh and southwestern

fronts, as a result of fierce engage-

ments, broke the resistance of the

enemy and took by storm the town

native Kharkov-is liberated from

the yoke of the German Fascist

blackguards. (Kharkov is a former

High Military Skill. "In offensive engagements for the

liberation of the town of Kharkov

our troops displayed high military

skill, courage and ability to maneu-

The fall of the city was announced

first by DNB, German news agency,

which asserted the evacuation was

one in which Russian pressure had

no part. In a broadcast announcing

withdrawal from the base, DNB

said Kharkov was no longer a "valu-

and declared all important installa-

the Nazis before they pulled out.

tions there had been destroyed by

Kharkov, the great industrial cen-

ter in the Ukraine, was last recap-

tured by the Russians in February

sition east of the Dnieper River and

has been the base of a salient from

which the Germans could thrust

out to menace the Russians any-

It represented the major Nazi po-

where from Moscow to the Cau-

Russian broadcasts and reports

from the Germans themselves indi-

cated violent fighting west of the

city. The Nazis were at pains to

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Described by Federal narcotic

agents as the "source of supply of

Chinatown," Chin Wo Lee, 46, Chi-

Harrison Narcotic Act and the

Lee was arrested last night in the

he had 105 grains of heroin in his

narcotics peddled in Washington's

nese, was held for the grand jury

today charged with violations of the

United States Commissioner

Needham C. Turnage ordered the

Chinatown section by Treasury De-

partment narcotic agents, who said

Agents said Lee purchased large

quantities of narcotics in New York

and sold them to peddlers here in

wholesale quantities. It was charged

that the peddlers in turn sold the

arrested on similar charges here in

Lee was the fourth Chinese to be

defendant held under \$5,000 bond.

Chinese Held for Jury

Export and Import Act.

possession.

drugs to addicts.

As Narcotics Wholesaler

able center of traffic and

capital of the Ukraine.)

"Thus, the second capital-our

Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin and Gen.

of the city by storm.

without Russian pressure.

Orlovsky, Stalin's order said:

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Premier-

capture of Kharkov today and

Ukraine Reported

Is Indicated

KHARKOV RECAPTURED BY RUSSIAN FORCES

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1943-THIRTY-FOUR PAGES. XX

Bombers Pound Railway Center South of Naples

Salerno Yards Left in Sea of Flame; Heavy Opposition Overcome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 23.—The mighty Allied aerial juggernaut yesterday rolled over Salerno, another important point in the Italian mainland railroad system, virtually smashing the city in day and night raids and leaving marshalling yards a sea of flame, Allied headquarters announced today.

Salerno is on the coast south of Naples, around which Allied heavy and medium bombers left a trail of ruin in railway centers in raids Friday and Saturday.

The Germans, determined to defend the key points of their lifeline, threw in about 100 fighters to battle the Marauders and their escort.

Although today's Allied headquarters communique said 28 of the enemy fighters were shot down at Salerno, later reports placed the number at 33. Altogether 34 enemy planes were shot down yesterday for a total of five Allied aircraft lost. 114 Enemy Planes Downed.

In the heavy air fighting of the last four days 114 enemy planes have been downed, it was stated here. The Marauder squadrons in their raid yesterday destroyed 31 fighters, topping the 22 shot down by these bombers in the Naples area Satur-

from the Middle East bombed Italian rail switching yards Saturday at Crotone, a port on the arch of the Italian boot a Cairo communique announced. The British flyers observed explo-

sions and fires, some near a chemical factory, the communique said. British Wellingtons followed up the Marauder attacks on Salerno again last night. A-36s Used as Escort.

For the first time. A-36 Invader fighters accompanied the Marguder squadron as escort.

(The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said great damage was caused in Salerno. (Rome asserted 13 Allied planes

were shot down at Salerno by German fighters and five more at Crotone and at the Port of Salerno is one of the railroad

gateways to the toe and instep of the Italian boot. An electric rail line passes through

the port. Cutting this line would force Axis army commanders to route troops and supplies far inland, itself. more than doubling the distance required to establish and feed the Axis army in Southern Italy.

The Marauder bombers caught a long string of freight cars in an auxiliary railway yards at Salerno, blasted many to kindling wood, threw others off the sidings and set fire to others. Industrial buildings and towering mounds of coal also were reported hit.

40 Interceptors Met. The bombers' escorts, the powerful A-36 Invaders, engaged more than 40 German and Italian interceptors who were trying to break through and reach the main raiding force. The Invaders first were officially announced in use after the invasion of Sicily. They have been used mainly as fighter-bombers and have

They were credited officially with (See ITALY, Page A-3.)

Late Bulletin 11 Price Suits Filed

The District OPA today filed civil suits in District Court against proprietors of 11 restaurants, seeking to enjoin them auginst further alleged violations of price ceilings. Louis Calvi, operator of the Copacabana, popular night club, was named as one of the defendants.

Ora Mae Carver, Child Beauty, Dies of Leukemia

Ora Mae Carver, 5-year-old gust 12 with acute reukemia, died at 2:30 p.m. today.

The child had been sustained for fairs commissioner. a number of weeks by a series of blood transfusions and until the poems end had been most cheerful. Used to the many transfusion and pills Shark Meat Becomes Popular and medicine which she had to take, Ora Mae one day told her doctor to "Put a top on my head and I'll

And Now It's a Scarce Dish Howard E. Carver, 1728 Minnesota avenue S.E., was winner of 14 local Americans wouldn't eat until a few actually delectable, Mr. Ickes said, beauty contests and was judged the months ago, has developed along the between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 failure to have menus available for fifth most beautiful baby in Amer- Eastern seaboard, it was reported pounds annually were dumped by inspection. ica in 1939. She had been ill since today by Secretary of Interior the Nation's foremost shark by-

May and confined to the hospital Ickes, who is also co-ordinator of product firm in Fort Pierce, Fla., at various intervals since that time. Mrs. Carver had not left the bedside of her daughter since it was discovered 12 days ago that the child wrapped shark steaks were brought in a position to supply the demand. had an acute leukemia. Both parents to Washington and other Eastern But he pointed out that the inwished to express their appreciation cities and restaurant managers were dustry is so new that few fishermen Amusements B-20 Obituary to the public for the concern and induced to include the dish on their have entered it up to now. The Comics B-18-19 Radio



BRITISH SAPPERS MEET THE CHIEF-Members of the polyglot British 8th Army who were busy probing for enemy mines in Sicily appear anything but worried over their dangerous work as they crowd around a staff car containing their commanding general, Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. Gen. Montgomery wears his famed beret.

Knox in Quebec, British Liberators and Halifaxes rom the Middle East bombed High Commissioner Of Australia on Way

Soong Confers With President; New Blows At Japan Hinted

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, Associated Press Staff Writer.

QUEBEC, Aug. 23.-The arrival of Secretary of the Navy Knox and an announcement that Sir William Glasgow. Australian high commissioner in Canada. would follow indicated today that the Quebec war conference was aiming hefty new blows at

There was good reason to believe that the Allied high command might have decided to mass sufficient bomber strength in the eastern bulge of China to play havoc with enemy lifelines in the China Sea and blast the Japanese mainland

was to dine with President Roosevelt high commissioner was on the way by train from Ottawa.

Soong Goes to Citadel. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, who flew up from Washington yesterday, went to Quebec's massive old Citadel in the forenoon for conferences with the President lasting through lunch.

While Mr. Churchill and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada arranged a midday drive (See QUEBEC, Page A-3.)

hung up a successful record while John Collier Files Suit hunting in packs against ground For Divorce in Nevada

John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, has filed a suit for divorce against Mrs. Lucy Wood Collier on the grounds of cruelty, according to word received here this afternoon from Reno. Nev.

The Colliers were married in Philadelphia in 1906. They have three children, Charles Wood, Donald and John Collier Mr. Collier's office here said noth-

ing was known of any divorce proceedings. His secretary said he had been on an inspection tour of the Southwest for several weeks and was right-field pavilion. Moore struck not expected back until September 1. She said Mr. Collier was last reported in Nevada but not in Reno. Mrs. Collier also is out of town. Mr. Collier has been commissioner since 1933. His home is in Falls

Church, Va. When they were married, Mr Collier was a social worker with immigrants. Mr. Collier was founder and secre-

beauty, who had been seriously ill tary of the National Board of Reat Providence Hospital since Au- view for motion pictures and edited a magazine from 1926 until 1933. when he was appointed Indian af-He is the author of numerous

fisheries.

Litvinoff's Removal Is Viewed Calmly Here and in Quebec

Naming of New Envoy May Be Sign of Soviet Desire to Keep Friendly Ties

United States was received calmby representatives of the in Quebec. They knew it was

The appointment of a new Ambassador to succeed Mr. Litvinoff is taken as a sign of a Moscow desire to maintain good formal relations with the United States. If Mr. Litvinoff had been retired and no successor named, it would have been the signal that Moscow is taking an extremely critical attitude toward the United States.

Andrei A. Gromyko, the new Ambassador, who has been charge d'affaires since Mr. Litvinoff returned to Moscow last May, is a silent young

Leonard, p Galehouse, p Impures—Measrs, Grieve and McGowar

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Washington Nationals were lead-

ing the St. Louis Browns in the

first game of a double-header

FIRST INNING.

Byrnes. Vernon struck out. Spence

ST. LOUIS-Gutteridge singled to

however, Kampouris hit Gutteridge

in the back for an error. Gutteridge

SECOND INNING.

which used only the livers and fins.

WASHINGTON-Clift popped to

Kampouris threw out Byrnes.

to Clift. On the rundown

Lakks walked, filling the

Stephens fouled to Clift.

Gutteridge

WASHINGTON-Case flied

today at Sportsman's Park

Washington, 8; St. Louis, 5.

One run

Star Staff Correspondent

diplomat about whom little is known. The Soviet announcement that He is 35 years old and was assigned dle has given him the ruling he had Maxim Litvinoff is being replaced to Washington in 1939 after service asked on what the act requires him an Ambassador to the in the foreign commissariat in Moscow and as a scientist in the Soviet Academy of Science.

Acting Secretary of State Welles American Government here and canceled his State Department press conference today and it was explained he was going out of town. Mr. Welles' absence eliminated the prospect of an early official American comment on the Russian diplo-

matic change. In his absence, State Department officials refused to say when the Soviet government had requested this Government's agreement to the appointment of Mr. Gromyko. Such request is routine diplomatic

of the change because relations be-(See LITVINOFF, Page A-12.)

Mr. Knox came in from Washington by plane late this morning and Nats Leading Browns, OPA Sues to Require and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain tonight. The Australian 8-5, in 10th Inning of 11 D. C. Cafes to Keep Twin Bill Opener

Spence Gets Two Circuit Civil Actions Charge Clouts, Scoring 3 Runs; Failure to Observe Griffs Use 4 Pitchers Posting Regulations WASHINGTON. ST. LOUIS Gutteridg: 25 Zarilla. rf McQuinn. 15 Laabs. lf Stephens. ss Byrnes. cf Christian, 35 Hayes. c

In an effort to enforce price ceiling and posting regulations, the District Office of Price Administration this afternoon filed civil suits against 11 restaurants. night clubs and other eating places, seeking restraining orders and injunctions to prevent further alleged violations. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—The

The suits, filed in District Court, ask for mandatory orders to compel the keeping of records as required by the price-ceiling regulation, which went into effect July 19.

Under the regulation, it was The score in the tenth inning was pointed out, restaurants are required to file signed copies of their menus for the base period of April 4 to April 10, 1943, with their local ration They also are required to have copies of those menus available for inspection by any person during business hours and are required to have printed on their menu a statement to the effect that their prices are based on the April 4-10 period Zarilla flied to Spence. Mcand that their menus for that week are available for inspection, it wa apped between second and third n a pick-off play when Leonard pointed out

Defendants Listed. Restaurants and operators against which the civil suits were filed in-

reaching third and McQuinn taking Louis Calvi, operating the Copacabana, 1716 I street N.W., whom the suit charges with four violations including failure to file signed copies of the menu, failure to have a statement printed on the menu as to Gutteriage. Stephens threw out prices, failure to make menus for the base period available to the pub-

> Connecticut avenue N.W., alleged to have failed to have the statement on its menu; and failure to have menus available for inspection Embassy Restaurant. Inc., 928 Brazil, and it was his suggestion communications and security offi-Fourteenth street N.W., failure to that they be married by phone be- cers. I am afraid you will find them have a statement on its menu and fore his expected transfer into a a bit stuffy about a thing like that." was answered by Burnita L. O'Day,

Chen Hong and Kin Yee, trading as the Lotus Restaurant, 727 Four-(See CAFES, Page A-2.)

Guide for Readers

Lost, Found A-3 Woman's pg. B-7 reach him in a few hours under or- andria home, said:

Ickes Frees 53 Mines; Ignores Lewis' Threat

UMW Chief Had Said Men Would Work Only Under U. S.

COAL MINERS DESERVE \$1.30 a

By the Associated Press Certain coal mines having contracts with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were restored to private ownership by Interior Secretary Ickes today, despite Mr. Lewis' statement in June that his men would work until October 31 only if the Government kept control of the properties. Mr. Lewis, attending a War Labor

Board hearing on wages in anthracite mines, declined to comment on Mr. Ickes' order. Mr. Ickes, as coal administrator announced termination of Govern-

ment possession and control of the mines of 53 companies, and a spokesman said "some" of them were operated under contract with the UMW. Asked about Mr. Lewis' threat, he said, "We'll just have to ee what happens.'

Mr. Lewis, in ending the third general strike by the UMW in June, said that his miners were to work until October 31 only if the Government retained control of the mines throughout that period.

Smith-Connally Provisions. The mines were returned in accordance with the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act requirement that property seized by the Government be returned within 60 days after restoration of "productive effi-Although citing this provision of

the act, Mr. Ickes did not reveal his interpretation of the provision or say whether Attorney General Bido do about restoring tre mines. Approximately 3,700 mines con-

tinue uncer Government control. Mr. Ickes has been "surveying the productive efficiency" of these mines preliminary to determining the applicability of the provisions of the (See MINES, Page A-2.)

Japs Say They Will Open Wireless Link to Vatican

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-The Tokio radio told the Japanese people today that direct wireless communications There are many puzzling aspects between the Japanese capital and Vatican City would be opened Wednesday as a result of negotiations instituted by the Japanese "in view of the changes in the European

The broadcast, recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Inlligence Service, did not explain what was meant by the "changes," out they have included the Italian Price Ceiling Records declaration of Rome as an open city, which would bar its use as a military communications center.

Farmer Cuts Off Own Arm, Walks Half Mile for Aid

WATERLOO, Iowa, Aug. 23.-Leslie Ilson. 32, working alone on his farm near here, took out his pocket knife and cut his right arm off at the elbow when it was shredded and locked in the machinery of a hay

Then he shut off the baler and tractor and walked half a mile to the home of a neighbor. Hospital attendants said his condition was good. Doctors later amputated the arm again, at the shoulder.

"It didn't hurt because it happened so suddenly," Mr. Olson re-"All I thought of was the quickest way to get out of there. I'm going to keep right on farming. This can't stop me. Mr. Olson's wife is in the same

hospital, where she gave birth to a boy last Tuesday. They have another boy, Gerry Dean, 3 'My wife took it like a trooper,' the farmer declared.

help a Washington stenographer

The girl is Bernice Edna Lynch,

slender and shy, but 21 and deter- to call the overseas operator of the

near, she has tried unsuccessfully Co. tomorrow night

marry her soldier fiance in Brazil by

for three days to reach Corpl. Ber-

information enough to locate him.

To Step Up Jap Drive CHUNGKING, Aug. 23.—The Allied

grastination was dangerous.

ing boards for an offensive against the heart of Japan," appealed Ta Kung Pao, suggesting "co-ordinated moves from the South Pacific."

mouthpiece, Sao Tang Pao, said the champion of a peace based on jus-'Allies must skip islands in big tice and charity, should be given a strides to hasten Japan's doom." that "effective action" would be de- principle in regard to morality and

Lovett Joins Cupid's Forces Seeking to Insure

dinary conditions, they could not

Acting Secretary of War Robert assure delivery tomorrow because of romance. I'll telephone the War

Georgetown home yesterday. He

mined. With a minister lingering American Telephone & Telegraph we have to certify such a message

nard F. Trainor, 23. He is with the thing to do," he said. "But you War asks us to send this message,

telligence); Maj. Gen. Alexander D.

Co-ordinator of Inter-American Af- of Public Relations, and Brig. Gen. asked Gen. Smith to see what he

fairs, the American Red Cross and Cyrus Rex Smith, acting head of can do about getting this message

the Pan American Airways also were the Air Transport Command during through. If these young persons

active today seeking arrangements Maj. Gen. Harold L. George's ab- hate each other for the rest of their

Air Transport Command at Natal, will have to get in touch with the it will be sent."

combat area. Censorship made it He suggested calling Maj. Gen. his secretary.

impossible to give the Natal operator | George V. Strong, head of G-2 (In- Mr. Lovett called back.

Mr. Lovette was contacted at his done."

getting a message to Corpl. Trainor deputy, put it:

Telephone Wedding of D. C. Girl and Soldier



Red Army drives near Spas Demensk, Karachev, Kharkovwhich today had been abandoned by German troops-and in the Donets Basin. Heavy raids on Debaltsevo in the latter sector are believed to be a prelude to reopening of that long-dormant front. German-dominated territory is shaded.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Allies Spread Out **Nazi Chemical Plant** From Kiska, Occupy **Island Nearby** Seizure of Aleutians

Base Opens Shortest Route to Tokio

By the Associated Press. Spreading out from recaptured Kiska, Canadian and American bombers returned to their crushtroops have seized the little is- ing attacks on Germany last land of Segula and are consoli- night after an interval of two dating positions on Kiska and in

the adjacent Aleutians area. Segula, 20 miles east of Kiska, ould have been used by the Japanese as an outpost for their main base, but the only information available, the Navy said today, was that the landing had been made with no Japanese being found." Segula is approximately 5 miles

square. A communique telling of landings also reportde that three Japanese midget submarines, which the enemy apparently had attempted to destroy with bombs before fleeing from Kiska, had been found on the marine railway at the submarine base there.

Meanwhile, military chiefs agreed that occupation of Kiska without a shot being fired-one of the strangest military events of the war-places the Allied war machine on the shortest route to Tokio.

"We are now on the offensive in the Pacific," said Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense Command, "the Jap is on the run. The reoccupation of Kiska has cleared our shortest highway to the Japanese empire.' Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, (See KISKA, Page A-4.)

Chinese Press Asks Allies

occupation of Kiska Island in the Aleutians inspired the Chinese press today to urge an all-out offensive against Japan, saying that pro-"Let Attu and Kiska be the jump-

strategy will not do, the army day that "the holy father, untiring cided on at the Quebec conference. public International law."

Near Cologne Raided By British Bombers Leverkusen Is Target

Of Resumed Assault On Enemy Areas

LONDON, Aug. 23.—British nights and the Air Ministry an- and lost by them again in March nounced that the chemical works and has changed hands four times at Leverkusen, 6 miles north of in less than two years. Cologne, were the special target.

The German radio said Duesseldorf in the Rhineland also was attacked and that 11 British fighters and a "number" of bombers were shot down in "random" attacks on other objectives in the Western Reich. The Air Ministry described these as intruder patrols over railway targets and airfields.

The Air Ministry said five bombers were lost in the night's activities. Heavy clouds made it difficult to see results, the communique said.

Attack Resumed in Daylight. Leverkusen was bombed twice in

1940, but has not been a specific target since. Hardly had the night raiders re-

turned than light bombers and fighters sped out by daylight today to resume the assaults.

The night attack ended a lull that had lasted since Thursday night when Mosquitoes struck at Spitfires were out in force during

the day and RAF Mitchells attacked the St. Omer freight yards. The Air Ministry said the planes were not challenged. A Canadian Spitfire wing encoun-

tered more than 15 ME-109s over the (See RAIDS, Page A-12.)

Bishop Muench Wants Pope at Peace Table

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23 .-Pope Pius XII "should be given a voice at the peace table." in the District. opinion of Bishop Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo, N. Dak.

Bishop Muench told the Catholic Asserting an island-to-island Central Verein of America yestervoice at the peace table with a view All newspapers expressed hope to the elucidation of questions of

But nothing was done. As Col.

as necessary to the conduct of the

Hopes He Won't Regret It.

Today a call to Mr. Lovett's office

"I'm getting a little old and bald

days, I'm going to feel guilty about

In a few minutes

the past few weeks, as Federal authorities joined with local police to stamp out the drug traffic in the Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (A) -Stocks heavy; industrials lead decline. Bonds soft; most rails in demand. Cotton steady; hedge-

selling offset by price-fixing. Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York ... 000 002 020-4 8 1 Detroit ____ 000 000 010- 1 6 1

Batteries—Zuber and Hemsley; New-houser, Henshaw and Richards. New York at Detroit, 2d Game Postponed. Lovett asked the Army today to American and Brazilian censorship. Department and see what can be At Cleveland-First Game-

Boston 102 120 300- 9 13 0 Cleveland __ 000 111 040- 7 9 2 Batteries-Woods, Hughson and Conrof; Smith, Center, Heving and Bosar.

Boston at Cleveland, 2d Game Postponed. New York at Detroit-5:30.

Philadelphia at Chicago-5 and 8:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-St. Louis ___ 222 010 30 -Boston --- 002 020 00 -

The office of Nelson Rockefeller, Surles, head of the Army's Bureau to play Cupid," he said, "but I have and Kluttz. (Only Game.)

Today's Home Runs American League.

Gordon, New York, 6th inning. consideration expressed through the numerous offers of blood. Last Saturateurs and their urday a delegation of Navy men came in a body to the hospital to by a freezing plant in Miami, which obtains the meat from the Fort obtained the distributed obtained to include the distributed available shark meat is now packed in 5-pound chunks and distributed obtained to include the distributed available shark meat is now packed in 5-pound chunks and distributed obtained to include the distributed available shark meat is now packed in 5-pound chunks and distributed obtained to include the distributed obtained to in

A shortage of shark meat, which filets were not only edible but

The demand grew, Mr. Ickes said, Mr. Ickes said sharks could now

soon after samples of cellophane- be sold in carload lots by any one

that will insure Corpl. Trainor be- sence from the country.

A-8 ing near a telephone for another Gen. Strong could not be reached, it

became interested in the problem of Francis V. Fitzgerald, Gen. Surles'

"That would be a very simple war. If the Acting Secretary of

(See PHONE WEDDING, Page A-5.) Hopp, St. Louis, 3d inning.

Coal Miners Deserve \$1.30 a Day Raise, Kennedy Tells WLB

Lewis Attends Hearing, Introducing Secretary To Present Argument

Thomas Kennedy, quiet-spoken secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, told his former colleagues on the War Labor Board today that an increase of \$1.30 a day for anthracite miners is fully justified and necessary to retain manpower.

Appearing before the board he quit last spring in disagreement with its policies. Mr. Kennedy said that, "in an effort to effect a compromise basis upon which an agreement could be written, the mine workers offered to settle for an 'overall' figure of \$1.30 per day, or

"By this offer we mean payment of \$1 per day to each employe, with the tools, lamps, safety equipment, smithing, vacation, and so forth, to be added free or otherwise by the

Lewis Introduces Kennedy. "We believe this increase to fully fustified under the national wage stabilization policy and necessary to compensate for the hazards of the industry, to bring about comparable wages with other industries.

to compensate for the lag and deficiency in wage increases over the period of the past two years; to build for higher morale, increased productive efficiency and co-operation. and to aid in the more effective prosecution of the war Mr. Kennedy was introduced by John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, who confined himself to pre-

senting his aide as the union's man most familiar with the problems at issue through "association with the industry for a lifetime.' Originally the UMW's demands included \$2 a day and portal-to-por-Mr. Kennedy said the operators had offered an increase of 64 cents a day, 33 cents of which was Co.,

and the rest divided among increased vacation payments, lamps, safety ington, W. Va. equipment, tools and blacksmithing. Mr. Kennedy said the anthracite working force is estimated at 77,000 men, compared with about 157,000

"The industry," he said, "has lost additional thousands to other war industries in which higher wages are paid. A plant is being built at Scranton for the Murray Body Corp. It will employ about 5,000 persons when in operation. According to reports received by us from Government sources, approximately 11,000 applications for employment at this plant have been received. Yet in this same city of Scranton and the surrounding area, the coal companies are desperately short of work-

"The answer is obvious: Higher wages, better and safer working

The minimum outside labor rate in the hard coal industry is \$5.08. but Mr. Kennedy said about 700 employes work at jobs which pay less than that, some of them as low as \$2.78. About 10,000 men work for \$5.08, while higher-paid St. Louis; Crawford Mining Co. outside men get from 93 to 95 cents Crawford, Tenn.; Union Collieries an hour. Inside company laborers Co., Oakmont, Pa.: Pennsalt Coal get \$6 a day on the average and Co., Philadelphia; Rail & River Coal the company's rate is \$6.56 a day. Co., Cleveland; Logan Clay Products Some contract miners, who get what is known as a "consideration," or minimum rate, earn an average of \$7.43, Mr. Kennedy said.

Mr. Kennedy told the board that production of each 251,000 tons of hard coal last year cost the life of one mine worker. He said an average of 46 men were injured every day the mines worked that year. Operators Issue Statement.

The operators in a formal statement to the board argued that the anthracite industry "is different from the bituminous industry in many essential particulars and its problems cannot fairly be considered except as separate and distinct from the problems of bituminous." The operators contended that the Coal Mining Co., Kansas City, Mo.:

mine workers' demands "in their entirety" involve an average increase: of more than \$5.25 in the daily wage and an increase of \$2.20 a ton in production costs.

The average hourly rate in the mines, the producers said, is \$1.069 and the average annual earnings "computed on present operating conditions are at the rate of over \$2.200 with a work week not exceeding 42 hours for the great majority of the workers.

Considering the "take home" pay, the operators said it appears that average earnings of the mine workers today as compared with January 1, 1941, had increased 76.9 per The agreement of January. providing for six-day operation, alone increased earnings by 30 per cent, they added.

"Under such conditions there seems to be no justification for even asking the Nation to depart from the boundaries and standards accepted by other workers in other industries as a means of avoiding the dreaded specter of inflation, the operators declared.

"The criticism of the Little Steel formula, so often advanced-to the effect that the 15 per cent advance since January 1, 1941. 1s less than a cost of living increase of nearly 24 per cent, has little application here because of increased earnings far beyond all cost of living increases and with moderate weekly hours of work," the statement con-

In opening the hearing Board Chairman William H. Davis said only the mine workers or the Govhad repulsed all Russian attempts ernment agency operating the mines could petition for an alteration in Izyum sectors. at a breakthrough in the Mius and conditions under which the mines are being operated by the Governbooty captured are increasing," the

Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel viks on the Eastern front yesterday for the operators, immediately ob-

WLB called the nearing on the the fall of Kharkov was "extremely plea of the anthracite operators good and extremely important that they had been unable to reach news," opening up the possibility an agreement on a new contract that the Germans may be forced after 20 weeks of negotiations in

from the whole Donets Basin, the New York. Kuban bridgehead and the Crimea. The hearing marked the first contact between Mr. Lewis and the drawal demonstrated the Germans board since President Roosevelt last lacked the necessary reserves to week authorized the WLB to apply | mount counterattacks in the face of

"sanctions" to enforce compliance the Russian offensive. with WLB orders. Unlike the soft coal miners, the be expected to fight stubbornly back anthracite workers have not received toward the Dnieper the full amount permitted under The taking of Kharkov secures a the little steel formula. They re- double rail line from Moscow

ceived increases in 1941 totaling 10 through Orel, Kursk and Belgorod who have not obtained a basic 15 sector. per cent increase over January, 1941, levels.



MR. LEWIS PRESENTS A FORMER MEMBER TO THE WLB-When the anthracite miners' demands for an increase of \$1.30 a day came up before the War Labor Board today, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, rose and presented Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretary and former member of the War Labor Board, as the union's man most familiar with the issue.

Mines

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Companies Are Listed.

The companies whose properties

Colorado & Utah Coal Co., Denver;

Va.; Johnstown Coal & Coke

Johnstown, Pa.; Marianna

Island Creek Coal Co., Huntington

Pond Creek Pocahontas Co., Hunt-

Red Jacket Coal Corp., Columbus,

Ohio: Roundup Coal Mining Co.,

Cos., Chicago; Windsor Coal Co.,

McAlester, Okla.; B. & R. Coal Co.,

Renton, Wash.; Bird Coal Co., Phila

man Coal & Coke Co., Philadelphia;

Wasson Coal Co., Harrisburg, Ill.;

Coal and Coke Co., Pittsburgh.

Coal Co., Inc., Pineville, Ky.: Con

sumers Mining Co., Harmarville, Pa.

the Calumet Fuel Co., Salt Lake

City: Carter Coal Co., Inc., New

York City; Hatfield-Campbell Creek

Mount Olive & Staunton Coal Co.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp.,

Denver; Industrial Collieries Corp.

Bethlehem, Pa.; Beatty Coal Co.

Latrobe, Pa.: Windsor Powerhouse

& Coke Co., Raleigh, W. Va.: Lorado

Coal Mining Co., Columbus, Ohio;

Boone County Coal Corp., Philadel-

phia; Hook Coal Co., Coshocton

ing Co., Kansas City, Mo.: Sooner

Wright Coal Mining Co., Inc., Madi-

sonville, Ky.; Henry Clay Coal

Mining Co., Philadelphia; Middle

River Coal Co., Fulton, Mo.; Smith

& Stokes, Madisonville, Ky.; Stand-

Kussia

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insist that the withdrawal was or-

The Russians have declared that

at the moment of their arrival and

Kharkov from north and south.

detaching movements."

Associated Press.

The German high command com-

The broadcast was recorded by the

Report Repulse of Soviets.

The Germans declared that they

"The number of prisoners and

communique asserted, "the Bolshe-

A London military observer said

This observer added that the with-

He said the Germans might now

lost 409 tanks and 73 planes.

Earlington, Ky.

without rest.

Two

Coal Co., Cincinnati.

Co. Logan Ohio

the release of the property.

were released were listed as:

due under the Little Steel formula Smokeless Coal Co., Huntington;

-A. P. Photo.

considerably shortened and improved by the evacuation.' Earlier, the Soviet communique innounced that Russian troops had Smith-Connally Act pertaining to shoved the Nazis back 31/2 miles and

> The war bulletin said the Red Army also had pushed forward at Spas Demensk and Bryansk in the north as well as in the Donets Basin, killing 9.500 Nazis, smasing 187 tanks and destroying 53 planes in aerial combat or by antiaircraft

captured 30 villages north of Khar-

The Russians said German forces were continuing to counterattack in the Kharkov area, but declared all Nazis thrusts had been repulsed Roundup, Mont.; United Electric and that heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy. In one sector Soviet troops crossed a water barrier and occupied several villages, the buladelphia; Dixport Coal Co. Charlesletin said.

Reporting on the fighting around Kaiser Co., Inc., iron and steel Bryansk in general terms, the Rusdivision, Oakland, Calif.; Katherine sians said they had improved their Coal Mining Co., Philadelphia; Saxpositions there in continuing advances. Sharp fighting also was Allegheny Pittsburgh Coal Co., Pittsmensk, which is about 80 miles burgh: Carbon Fuel Co., Charleston, north of Bryansk, but few details Va.; Greensburg-Connellsville were available.

In the Bryansk sector, the bulletin Hanna Coal Co., Cleveland; Jef- said, the Red Army captured one ferson Coal Co., Cleveland; Pitts-burg & Midway Coal Mining Co., attack was smashed and 1500 Next burg & Midway Coal Mining Co., attack was smashed and 1,500 Nazi Kansas City, Mo.: New Long Ridge troops were left dead on the field

tor south of Izyum and southwest of capture several villages, the communique added

The heavy German losses announced by the Russians in fighting during the last two days served to point up Saturday night's special communique, which announced that at least 1,000,000 Nazis have been killed or wounded in fighting on the Russian front since July 5,

The special communique added Coal Co., Pittsburgh; Raleigh Coal that in addition to the huge casualties they had inflicted the Russians had captured 25,600 Nazi troops and huge stocks of war materials.

Hume-Sinclair Coal Mining Co., Four D. C. Women Kansas City, Mo.; Huntsville-Sinclair Mining Co., Kansas City, Mo.: To Be WAC Majors Pine Hill Mining Co., Inc., Madisonville, Ky .: Seneca Coal & Coke Co. Kansas City, Mo.; Sentry Coal Min-

among 18 officers of the Women's Army Corps to be promoted today to the grade of field director.

When these officers take the oath in the new Women's Army Corps on September 1 they will then be offiard Coal Co., Vincennes, Ind., and cially graded as majors in the United West Kentucky Coal Co., Inc., States Army

The Washington women who will be majors next week are: Mrs. Westray Battle Boyce, 1920 S street N.W., now on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff in North

Miss Mary Agnes Brown, 4606 Fifteenth street N.W., a law graduate of George Washington University German commanders were so hard and formerly staff director of the new formations into the battle line at Houston, Tex. She is now here on Col. Oveta Culp Hobby's staff.

Mrs. Harriet Michael West, wife Kharkov was added to the length- of Charles I. West, M. D., 924 M ening list of Russian triumphs-the street N.W. She will be the first list including Orel and Belgorodcolored woman major of the WAC. won not by costly frontal assault, She was formerly with the National but by the same slashing flank at-Youth Administration and is now tacks which relieved Stalingrad. member of Col. Hobby's staff. Russian armies enveloped Mrs. Marjorie Dawson Onthank,

who married Col. A. H. Onthank, 1719 Thirty-seventh street N.W., on munique on the fall of Kharkov January 1. She is deputy to Col. B. Catron, executive of the WAC "Kharkov, which in the course of An attorney in the office of the the eastern campaign has changed Secretary of War, she worked at hands several times and is today drafitng the original WAAC bill and only a heap of ruins, was again left for the first officers' camp after evacuated in the course of planned

\$50 Collateral Urged as 2 Restaurateurs Forfeit

The Health Department has suggested to Police Superintendent Maj. Edward J. Kelly that food operators charged with health violations be required to post \$50 collateral when arrested instead of the present \$25

Acting Health Officer Daniel Seckinger said he believed the higher collateral would be more likely to insure the defendant's court appearance and result in fewer forfeitures George Ganas and William Andras, described as co-owners of a restaurant at 145 B street S.E., for-

feited \$25 each today when they failed to appear in Municipal Court to answer health violation charges. Charges against the establishment included: Fish decomposed and unfit for human consumption, dirty stove, worktables and kitchen

Policemen End Slaughter said German positions are being ens and two ducks.

Drought Parley Spurs Hopes for U. S. Aid In Nearby Sections

Farm leaders emerged from a conference today with representatives of the Commodity Credit Corp. confident that immediate steps will be taken to provide Federal aid for farmers in the four-State drought area around Washington.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service at the University of Maryland, said a plan to import grain and hay was received favorably by CCC officials and that announcement of a definite plan of action is expected in two or three

Faced with wholesale liquidation of livestock due to feed shortages. farm leaders requested the CCC to allocate increasing quantities of grains and protein supplements and to subsidize hav purchases in the West for resale at prices approximating \$20 a ton.

Hay Sources to Be Sought. J. B. Hutson, president of the CCC, said a survey would be made immediately to determine where hay can be bought. Forage purchases probably will be made in Indiana. Wisconsin and Nebraska, where farmers are reported leaving their hav uncut due to poor markets.

Farm leaders also said the CCC promised to "push" into the drought area a portion of the 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 bushels of corn the agency owns. Leaders said the normal flow of corn into this area is expected as soon as corn belt farmers harvest this year's crop.

While corn prices were not mentioned, it was assumed that the grain would bring \$1.07, the ceilng price now quoted at Chicago. Following the conference with CCC officials farm leaders met this afternoon with Agriculture Department heads to request that slaughtering quotas be temporarily in-

creased in the drought area. L. M. Walker, Virginia commissioner of agriculture, said many packers in areas where there are defense plants, have been closed because of their low quotas based on normal population figures. Hopes for Action on Milk.

Mr. Walker said farmers who must sell some livestock due to feed shortages will get higher prices if quotas are raised, since they would provide competition for the larger packers.

B. B. Derrick. secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, said he "hoped" prevent a milk famine in the Met- to Vernon. Galehouse singled to ropolitan Area

Mr. Derrick said Washington is using about 150,000 gallons of milk a day and is buying about 30,000 gallons outside of the Washington milkshed. He said this would reach reported southwest of Spas De- 50,000 gallons a day by November.

Committee to Study

(Earlier Story on Page A-5). A joint committee of experts from developed in the Donets Basin sec- the United States. Canada and Great Britain has been formed es-Voroshilovgrad, in the course of pecially to study all aspects of the which the Russians advanced to pulp and paper problem, with a special emphasis on newsprint, it was learned from WPB sources late today.

The committee will be headed by Charles E. Adams, chairman of the board of directors of Air Reduction Co. and United States Industrial Alcohol. Mr. Adams is also associated with other industrial corpora-

The new board, it is understood, is being sponsored in the United States jointly by the Combined Production and Resources Board and Combined Raw Materials Board, both WPB affiliates. Functions of the special pulpwood

committee, it was reported, will be to ascertain and report the facts on supply, use, facilities, manpower, and other problems of the pulp and paper industry

The Canadian member of the new committee will be Morris W. Wilson, president of the Royal Bank of Canada and of the Montreal Trust Co. The British representative will be Sir Clive Baillieu, who resigned last week as British member of the Combined Raw Materials Board, to become vice president of British Industries. Ltd.

Mr. Adams, as American representative on the committee, will file reports on the paper industry with both the Resources Board and the Raw Materials Board. The former is headed by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and the latter by W. L. on a passed ball. McQuinn singled Batt, vice chairman of WPB.

Beauty in Demolitions

Extensive demolitions in connecpressed that they were throwing 8th Service Command of the WAC tion with city beautifying projects have caused an active demand for new buildings in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil,

Cates (Continued From First Page.)

teenth street N.W., alleged failure to make base period menus available for examination by the public. house to McQuinn. Spence hit his Longworth Pharmacy, Inc., trad- second home run of the game onto

ing as the Thrift Cut-Rate Drug the right field pavilion roof scoring Store, 615 Seventh street N.W., in back of Case. Moore out on a whom the suit charges with failure grounder to McQuinn. Clift flied to file copies of menus and failure to to Byrnes. Three runs. make copies available for inspection. S. Kolius, trading as the H and S Cafe, 515 Seventh street S.W., out to short center for Haves' fly whom the suit alleges failed to have Schultz batted for Galehouse, and the required statement on menus singled to right. Clary ran for and failed to have menus available Schultz. Priddy went out to center for inspection.

Inn, 609 Eighth street N.W., failure runs. to have statement on the menus regarding prices, failure to file base period menus and failure to make menus available to the public. Catherine Thomas, trading as the Allies Cafe. 417 Seventh street S.W..

failure to have a statement on the menu regarding base prices and fail- take third. Byrnes to Christman. ure to make menus available for in-Frank Janakos, trading as the Crystal City Restaurant, 1647 Twen-

statement on menus regarding base to center scoring Byrnes with the prices and failure to have menus tying run. Wynn replaced Mertz available for inspection The Washington Catering Co... trading as the Casino Royal, 804 Fourteenth street N.W., charged with failure to have the statement

on menus regarding ceiling prices failure to file copies of menus. failure to have menus available for inspection and price-ceiling viola-Joseph A. Plakas, trading as the

per cent. They are one of the few and gives offensive strength at any Slaughters ran rampant in Read- Acropolis, 608 G street N.W., failure remaining large groups of workers chosen point in the central southern ing. England, back yards until four to have the statement on the menu, sector.

The announcement made by DNB cused of killing 92 rabbits, 14 chick- and failure to have menus available for inspection.



LOS ANGELES.—THEY ARE ALL THE SAME TO BUZZY—Like many rookies, this 5-month-old cocker spaniel, Buzzy, hasn't yet learned to differentiate between officers and enlisted men at Camp Santa Anita. He just plays it safe and salutes all, but not until he is saluted first. He is the pet of Lt. Sidney R. Bazell of Youngstown, Ohio, and at the moment is exchanging the real GI with Corpl. Joseph Notarangelo of Newark, N. J. -A. P. Wirephoto from Army.

Coal Price Enforcement Taken Over by OPA

tion today announced it had taken over enforcement of bituminous coal maximum price requisiontion performed by the Bituminous Coal Division of the meerior pe partment until the expiration of the Guffey Coal Act today.

Many of the investigators formerly on the staff of the Coal Division already have been absorbed by OPA. it was reported. OPA said that up to now maximum price regulations have been enforced by the Coal

Britons to Visit U. S. Plants LONDON, Aug. 23 (A).-Ben Smith parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Aircraft Production, and Sir Archibald Rowlands, permanent secretary of the ministry, have left for the United States and Canada to inspect plane factories, it was announced today.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.) Priddy. Early walked. Kampouris

ST. LOUIS-Christman was out Priddy to Vernon. Hayes struck out, but had to be thrown out when that measures taken by CCC would Early dropped the last strike, Early, right center. Gutteridge forced Galehouse, Priddy to Kampouris. THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Leonard flied to Byrnes. Case flied to Byrnes in deep left center Vernon struck out. ST. LOUIS-Zarilla grounded out o Vernon. McQuinn walked. Mc-Quinn took second on a wild pitch. Laabs also walked. Priddy threw out Stephens, the runners advanc-Byrnes fouled to Early. FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Spence walked med deep to Byrnes. Cint hit into a double-play, Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. ST. LOUIS—Christman

out. Hayes flied to Spence. Galehouse popped to Early FIFTH INNING.

Early struck out. Christman threw out Kampouris. ST. LOUIS-Gutteridge doubled to left center. Gutteridge took third as Kampouris threw out Zarilla. enemy convoy during an armed re-McQuinn singled to center, scoring connaissance mission and search for Gutteridge with the tying run. Laabs singled to left, McQuinn stop- bomber and another were attacked ping at second. Stephens forced by enemy fighters. For 1 hour and 45 Laabs at second. Priddy to Kam- minutes the battle raged, with the pouris. McQuinn taking third combat crew members succeeding in Byrnes singled to center, scoring destroying four Zeros and badly McQuinn. Stephens stopping at sec- damaging three others. Inspection ond. Christman singled to center, after the battle disclosed heavy scoring Stephens and sending damage and more than 400 bullet

Byrnes to third. Hayes forced holes in the aircraft. Christman at second, Priddy to Kampouris. Three runs SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Powell batted for Leonard and popped to Christman. Case lined a single to center for the second hit off Galehouse Vernon singled to right, sending Case to third. Spence flied to Byrnes, Case scoring after the catch. Moore flied to Laabs. One run. ST. LOUIS - Carrasquel now pitching for Washington. Galehouse singled to center. Gutteridge bunted for a sacrifice and both runners were safe when Vernon's throw to Priddy at second was too late to force Galehouse. Galehouse was picked off second. Early to Priddy,

Priddy threw out Zarilla, Gutteridge taking second. Gutteridge took third to center, scoring Gutteridge. Priddy threw out Laabs. One run. SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON -- Clift grounded to Stephens. Priddy flied to Zarilla. Early walked. Kampouris forced Early, Gutteridge to Stephens.

ST. LOUIS-Stephens struck out. Byrnes also struck out. Christman flied to Moore. EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Robertson batted for Carrasquel and doubled to right. Case singled to left, scoring Robertson, Vernon sacrificed, Gale-

ST. LOUIS-Mertz now pitching for Washington. Kampouris went for Gutteridge's short fiv. Zarilla George Moy, trading as the Joy walked. McQuinn flied to case. No

NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Caster went in to pitch for St. Louis. Priddy fouled to Christman. Early flied to Zarilla. Kampouris singled off Caster's glove. Mertz singled to center but Kampouris was out attempting to

ST. LOUIS-Johnson now playing left field for Washington, Kampouris threw out Laabs. Stephens was called out on strikes. Byrnes tieth street N.W., failure to have a singled to right. Christman tripled on the mound for Washington. Haves struck out. One run.

> WET **BASEMENT?** PETER GORDON CO.

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Booklet Giving Wrong Credit The Office of Price Administration today announced it had taken To OPA Reprinted at \$415 Cost

billing over the War Food Administration, a Government booklet, "Food Fights for Freedom," has been reprinted at a cost of \$415.02, officials

said today paign, carried as credit line on the cover: "Prepared by the Office of Program Co-ordination, Office of War Information, and Office of Price Administration, in co-operation with the War Food Administration."

of OWI's Domestic Branch ,that the booklet should have "attributed the program" to OWI and WFA.

Two Washington Flyers Awarded DFC in Pacific

Two Washington Army officers have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

They are First Lt. Roger G. Kettleson, 1835 Newton street N.W., and Second Lt. Justin G. Knowlton, 2605 Adams Mill road N.W.

Lt. Kettleson was cited for "extraordinary achievement while participating in 200 hours of operational flight missions in the Southtile contact was probable and expected." The operations included long-range bombing missions against enemy airdromes and installations. and attacks on hostile naval vessels and shipping.

WASHINGTON - Priddy struck Lt. Knowlton received the award for "extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight near Wewak, New Guinea, in January, 1943." While circling an missing aircraft, Lt. Knowlton's

Principally because it gave the is the (capitalized and underscored) Office of Price Administration top big information program for war food. I felt there would be a let down among their field people if they got the book with the wrong an administration would blackout imprint on the cover.

The 43-page booklet, designed to enlist for this program would much stroy the effectiveness of our labor promote a Government food cam- prefer to support a war food program than an OPA one.

He said also that "the table of contents was incorrect, as well as the numbering and lettering of some of the subheads.

OWI, which had spent \$447.80 for Al F. Whitman, former New York 3,875 copies on the first run, had a advertising man who heads all food new supply printed for it at a cost campaigns for the OWI, said in a of \$145.02. The Agriculture Departmemorandum to Palmer Hoyt, head ment had all its 28,000 copies reprinted for \$270, on top of \$270 for the erroneous first runs. OPA stood pat on the 6,000 first-

"Under ordinary circumstances." run copies it got for \$60, and adhe said, "this would have not made vised it would send them out "as is." run copies it got for \$60, and ad-

Turkish Reply to Warning By Allies Called Friendly

ANKARA, Aug. 21 (Delayed) .-The Turkish government has replied to the Allied governments' note warning against giving asylum to officials of Fascist and Nazi governments in what was unofficially described as a "friendly" tone.

The text of the reply was not immediately available and there was some doubt that any would be released by the Turkish Foreign Office. The reply was delivered to the United States, British and Russian embassies here.

On July 30 President Roosevelt issued a virtual ultimatum to neutral nations warning them not to Trophy last autumn as the Nation's offer asylum to Axis leaders He outstanding football player. He said the United States would regard joined the Marine Reserves in 1942 such action as "inconsistent with the and was called to active service in principles for which the United Nations are fighting."

Deaths Reported

George Curtis, 87. Arlington, Va. Robert J. P. McElroy, 75, 3931 Morrison St. n.w. Slizabeth Knight. 52. Hyattsville. Md. Douglass O. Reed 49, 1819 37th st. n.w. Loretta B. Ach. 48, 1388 Tewkesbury

st. n.w. Paul L. Stanley 28. 4109 12th st. ne. Infant Jay E. Katz. 7304 Georgia ave. n.w. Infant Leapley. 3965 Alabama ave. se. George Grey 76. 760 Park rd. n.w. Annie Millard. 60. 413 21st st. n.w. William B. Harley 57. 924 24th st. n.w. Usarnes 45. 330 H st. s.w. Gosgins Span. 45. 2002 E st. n.w. Wallace Gary, 43. 733 Barnes st. n.e. Everette U. Dorsey. 35. 724 Harvard st. n.w.

n.w. Essie Spells. 35, 1115 5th st. n.w. Carl W. Smith, 2, 1511 1st st. n.w. Infant Cecelia Gilmore, 2101 9th st. n.w.

as a national administration of their choosing, victory will be endangered -if it has not yet been won-and in any event we will have lost the peace. Such a Congress and such

the social gains of the New Deal "In addition, the food advertisers which have made us an enlightened and others whose support we hope to Nation. They would attempt to deunions and return us to the industrial jungle which marked the depression years.

'Reactionary' Election

Would Be Handicap to

Victory, Hillman Says

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Po-

litical Action Committee, said today

that victory would be endangered

"should reactionary elements suc-

ceed in electing a Congress as well

as a national administration of their

Appealing for joint action by the

CIO, AFL and railroad brother-

hoods in supporting congressional

candidates subscribing to President

Roosevelt's program, Mr. Hillman

ference of the Brotherhood of Rail-

road Trainmen that labor must not

only guarantee victory over the Axis, "but make impossible a return

to apple vending days and the be-

"It can do so only by helping to

elect a Congress and a national ad-

ministration in 1944 which are de-

termined to plan for a sound econ-

omy on an international scale, to

extend social welfare legislation at

home and to expand the blessings of

democracy both here and abroad,

said the president of the Amalga-

mated Clothing Workers of America.

"Should reactionary elements suc-

ceed in electing a Congress as well

ginning of World War III."

told the National Legislative Con-

He asserted the Seventy-eighth Congress "threatens to undermine and disorganize the home front by impeding needed measures stabilize the national economy, denying adequate appropriations to vital war agencies and enacting a discriminatory, undemocratic and provocative antilabor law."

The brotherhood conference earlier adopted resolutions favoring taxation in proportion to "ability to pay" and describing the present income levy as a "rich man's tax," President A. F. Whitney reported.

Newspaper Says Marines Will Discharge Sinkwich

AUGUSTA. Ga., Aug. 23.-The Augusta Herald said today that Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-America football player, is being discharged from the Marine Corps at Parris Island this week because of physical disability.

Ken Keuper, a teammate, previously had been discharged because he was suffering from a "football knee," the paper said. Sinkwich, star of Georgia's 1941

Orange Bowl team and June, after graduation from Georgia.

Mrs. William E. Harrop Buried in Philadelphia

Burial services for Mrs. William E. Harrop, 92, who died Thursday at her home, 2824 North Twentyfourth street, Arlington, after a short illness, were held Saturday at Philadelphia.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harrop had been a resident of Arlington for many years and was active in church and Red Cross work

there. Surviving is a daughter, Miss Marion Harrop of Arlington.

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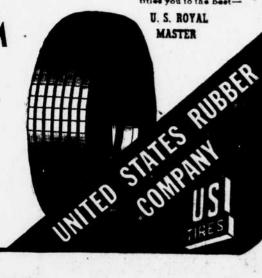
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Italian Press Admits **Nazi Pressure Blocks Abandoning War**

BERN, Aug. 23.-An open admission that Italian efforts to withdraw from the war are being blocked by German pressure on the Badogilo government was contained in the Italian press for the first time dur-

ing the week end

A Swiss Telegraph Agency dispatch from Chiasso on the Italian frontier said the Italian press is "clearly stating that the first aim of the Badoglio government is to remove the country from war, but Rome is seeking to prevent the peninsula from becoming the theater of a gigantic battle among the Germans there and the Anglo-Saxons threatening to enter.'

This theme, it was said, also was set forth at conferences held by Minister of Industry Leopold Piccardi with workers in heavilybombed Milan, Turin and Genoa, who were told that the people's wish for peace has been blocked by "enormous difficulties."

The insistent clamor for peace was echoed by the Corriere della Sera at Milan, which urged the government "not to let even the least favorable chance to take the country out of war escape.

The Swiss telegraph agency dispatch, which reported German troops flooding into Italy through the Brenner Pass, added that the Italian press "has now admitted that Italy considers herself an element in submitting to war, rather than waging it."

(From Madrid came word that Rome dispatches indicated that the Italians do not intend to resist Allied invasion but will not oppose German resistance because they feel that conflict with the Germans would result in larger loss of life and property than remaining aloof.

(All of Italy, said the Madrid newspaper ABC, is suffering a bad case of jitters as a result of the loss of Sicily, the suspense over making Rome an open city and the heavy bombing of the nation's industrial centers.)

Meanwhile, travelers arriving at Chiasso from Turin said Italian police had arrested a large number of alleged Communists who were said to have been organized by foreign leaders after the collapse of the Mussolini government in July. It was said that membership had reached a total of 20,000. It also was reported that 75 per

cent of the employes of the Macchi aircraft plant at Turin were still striking because of the fear of further air raids.

U. S. Acts to End Strike Of Florida Fishermen

-Bryce P. Holcombe of the United States Conciliation Service arrived here yesterday from Washington best friends now. We're beginning seeking an agreement between fish- to understand each other's problems ermen and buyers and end a week- a lot more and we worked out our

More than 1,000 fishermen along every one. 300 miles of the West Coast tied up their boats and refused to fish be- to tell you the Navy has been doing cause they said buyers and wholesalers had cut the price of mullet and grouper from 7 to 6 cents a the technique of both Army and

The strike has affected Florida fishermen in St. Petersburg, Cortez, landings were made with greater Bradenton, Crystal River, Cedar

Keys and Tarpon Springs. "I want to meet with buyers and wholesalers tomorrow (Monday) afternoon and hope to hold a joint meeting with fishermen later in the day," Mr. Holcombe said.

LOST. BICYCLE. Western Flier, prewar, red and white: lost at Peoples Drug Store. Silver Spring. Reward. TR. 8535
BROWN CLOTH PURSE, containing red leather billfold with large amount of cash and Red Cross check for \$200: also other items. Reward. OR. 3100. Marcella Gump, after 5 p.m.
BUTTON—Cut steel. off coat. in vicinity of downtown, Priday. August 20. Reward. EM. 4912. EM 4912. CLASS RING, Berkeley Springs, 1942. all-gold, initials "L. L. C." inside. Reward.

CLASS RING. Berkeley Springs. 1942. allgold, initials "L. C." inside. Reward. Call Adams 7178.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, maie, hair on head recently clipped, considerable feathering on less, Reward. WO. 6108.

DACHSHUND DOG, brown; answers name "Brownie": no collar: No. Adams st. Arlington. Sun. night. Reward. OX. 2520.

EYEGLASSES, brown case, on bus. Sunday. August 15. doctor's name on case. Call EM. 4992.

EYEGLASSES in a metal case. Reward. Dupont 6307 after 6 p.m.

POCKETBOOK. dull blue, envelope style, near Riverside Stadium; 2 bank books etc. Ration Books Nos. 1 and 2. Mary E. Foster. 516 12th st. ne. EX. 6916.

POCKETBOOK — Red. Morocco leather, hand sewn in white: unusual make: contains car keys and blue billfold. Large reward. Phone FR. 3327.

PURSE—Blue silk. containing gold compact engraved "G. L. H. to R. D. H.—Sept. 11. 1938. Manila. P. I." Reward. Palls Church 2654.

RED. COCKER SPANIEL. 2 years old: answers to name of "Lucky": vicinity Suitland. Md. Reward. Sprince 0606-J. WALLET—Lost in Palace Theater, containing around \$34 and sailor's identification card. Finder please call DE. 2710.

WATCH. man's. 15-lewel Bulova. lost 2 blks. beyond Ga. and Alaska terminal. wrapped in yellow cellophane paper. Finder please call DE. 2710.

WATCH. man's. 15-lewel Bulova. lost 2 blks. beyond Ga. and Alaska terminal. wrapped in yellow cellophane paper. Finder please call SE. 2710.

WATCH. lady's Bulova. lost 2 blks. beyond Ga. and Alaska terminal. wrapped in yellow cellophane paper. Finder please call SE. 2710.

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China ferry route.

round trip from China.

in these conquered regions.

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Co-operation of Army **And Navy Proves** Its Value in Sicily

Associated Press War Correspondent. ALLIED, HEADQUARTERS IN SICILY, Aug. 21 (Delayed).—Out of the conquest of Sicily came a byproduct of great value to the Allies in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war-greater co-operation and understanding between the United States Army and Navy. Perhaps more than any other

By DON WHITEHEAD.

single campaign Sicily showed the absolute necessity for, and the dividends to be reaped from, the close co-ordination of sea and land power. There were misunderstandings and differences during the Sicilian operations, but in the end they were solved satisfactorily.

An Army officer, after finishing a conference with a naval lieutenant commander, on plans for a landing operation behind the lines on the north coast of Sicily, exclaimed: "I had some terrific arguments

with that guy. He wanted to do things his way—and I wanted to do them my way. We damn near came Landing Technique Improved. "But you know, he's one of my

differences to the satisfaction of And then he added: "I don't need one hell of a job in this campaign."

With each amphibious operation. Navy is improved. The Sicilian invasion was much smoother and precision than when American trocks invaded North Africa last November. There, many units were landed far wide of their objectives. On Sicily each division was set in at the exact spot as planned; moreover cruisers and destroyers supported the landing parties with terrific fire power concentrated on enemy strongholds.

There always was liaison between land and sea forces unless communications were knocked out. When troops went ashore in assault boats. there were Navy men in the first wave to set up beach-to-ship communications; Navy men accom- peared over the same targets and panied artillery observers to help direct fire from cruisers and de- freight cars and coal piles.

Navy Salvos Turn Tide. The most vivid personal recolthe Army fire support was when bridges. a task force made an amphibious landing behind the enemy's lines at Brolo on the road to Messina.

We reached our objective at dawn the early afternoon the enemy counterattacked our beachhead in force with support from tanks. A young lieutenant called the

command post. "Unless I can have

help." he said. "I can't hold out another 5 minutes. Can't the Navy give us help?" From an observation post on Mount Brolo a Navy observer radioed the ships hidden in the mist offshore and before the 5 minutes

after salvo into the attacking they withdrew. The troops were jubilant over the Navy's quick response. "Jeez!" a doughboy murmured in

"I thought I'd heard the sweetest sounds on earth when I listened once to Benny Goodman, but those Navy guns have got Benny's boys beaten.'

Hero Journalists Honored

At a public meeting held recently in Buenos Aires, Argentina, homage was paid to the memory of field of battle

Regardless of where the President and his staff go mail to and from the presidential party is flown by air. Here Capt. V. A. Woods of Baton Rouge, La., and Sergt. Truman Havis of San Angelo, Tex., are pictured in Quebec on way to plane with the -A. P. Wirephotos.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.) destroying two of the enemy planes

A running battle between the Axis planes and the Marauders and Invaders lasted 35 minutes after the last bomb had exploded at Salerno and stretched far out to sea.

Heavy Defense Fire. The bombers met about 60 enemy fighters, fighting them off with heavy defense fire.

Almost as soon as darkness fell large formations of Wellingtons apfound fires still burning among

They dumped their 4,000-pound bombs among the tracks, already twisted like jackstraws just north lection of the Navy's role in giving of one of the most important

In the light of a series of white flares the Wellingtons spotted about 250 freight cars and planted heavy explosives among them. The tarwish a surprise landing. Then in get area was then hidden for the rest of the night in billowing clouds of white smoke from fires which had been kindled.

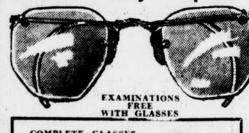
Earlier Heavy Assaults. Big fleets of Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Marauder bombers returned Saturday to important centers near Naples and concentrated their explosives on some of the targets first given a thorough going over on Friday

Allied communiques said the atwere up the guns were hurling salvo tacks were carried out successfully despite increasing enemy fighter openemy. Under this terrific barrage position. At least 65 German fighters were knocked out of the skies during the two days-51 Saturday and 14 the day before. The Allies lost eight planes Saturday and 10

> (A Paris broadcast heard by the Associated Press in London said Naples again had been raided last night.)

Headquarters announced yesterday that Fortresses and Marauder medium bombers slammed heavily Saturday in daylight at the rail junctions of Villa Literno and Aversa, north of Naples-both still in a journalists who have fallen on the state of chaos from attacks on Friday

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Quebec (Continued From First Page.)

through the streets of Quebec, with a stop at City Hall so the people could see them. Mr. Roosevelt was hoping to find time to get in more licks on the address he will make in Ottawa Wednesday. (Mr. Roosevelt will speak at

noon Wednesday in Ottawa, the White House announced today. The speech will be broadcast.)

His speech is expected to stress friendly Canadian-American relations and touch on the conference here only in the most general way. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early emphasized that Mr. Soong's discussions with the Chief Execu tive and Mr. Churchill of Britain "will have to do with the plans for the war on Japan.'

Larger Bomber Force Asked. Pure logic, and these additional facts, also weighed in favor of an agreement to wreck the enemy supply route in the China Sea and give Japan a sample of the destruction already heaped on ports and industrial cities of Germany:

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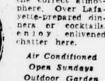
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Landings in Italy and **Crete Discounted**

controlled station "Radio Liberation" declared yesterday that Allied landings in "considerable forces" had

been made Saturday in Italy and Crete, but British sources discounted the reports, saying nothing was known officially. The Axis broadcast, heard by the Ministry of Information, was beamed

to North Africa in French. "Yesterday morning at dawn a strong Allied naval squadron protecting a large force of landing barges left harbors in Sicily." the broadcast said.

Destination Not Disclosed. The destination of this convoy was not disclosed, and it suddenly split into two formations, the first heading in a southeasterly direction while the other continued eastward, the radio added. Information received later re-

ported Crete was the objective of he southbound convoy, while the first landing of Allied troops began on the eastern coast of the Calabrian Peninsula, the broadcast continued. "Preliminary operations took place on the beaches around Francaleone north of Cape Spartivento which the Allied navies seem to have

passed without hindrance.

Parachutists Declared Dropped. "Further details about the military actions at the gateway of the Adriatic Sea have not yet been received, but will soon come in.

"As to the landing attempt in armadas from China to scourge the Crete, it has become known that at dawn today parachute units were dropped in Crete. New formations that the bomber force now operatare being sent out from two airing in her eastern zone be increased craft carriers which are taking part perhaps 10 times for exactly that in the operations, the purpose of which is to paralyze resistance on 3. A resurvey of air transport facilities operating out of India is the island.

"It seems that this two-fold attack said to have shown that it would against the European fortress will be possible to supply and service lead the Allies to the greatest sucthree to four times the number of cess in military initiatives. In fact, bombers presently in Eastern China. the road of the Balkans is now open Moreover, the end of the Sicilian campaign may release additional transport planes for the India-

Mrs. Churchill Praises 4. If the war is to be brought to Reds' Heroic' War Role

be done eventually, she is most vulnerable to attacks from the west, By the Associated Press. QUEBEC, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Winston where heavy bombers can make the Churchill, wife of the British Prime Minister, yesterday praised "the heroic part played by the people of 5. The blasting of Japanese shipping out of the China Sea would Russia" in the war and in a broadsoften the enemy's resistance all cast to Britain appealed for re-newed support of Red Cross aid to around her defense perimeter and help cripple war industries at home, Russia the China Sea route is used not

She made no reference to the only to supply Burma, the Nether-Quebec war conference in her talk. lands East Indies and even more advanced Japanese Army outposts, In this first mention of Russia to come from the Citadel or the but also to bring back to Japan the Chateau, Mrs. Churchill said the raw materials of warfare acquired Russians "fought for their own survival, but in doing so fought also Conference business had been for ours.' cleared away to the point where 250 hurchill

> which she has been directing for two years and added that the money now collected is almost spent and new supplies are needed. WATCH REPAIRING

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Axis Report of Allied Coroner Waits Report Acid Indigestion Of Fire Marshal on Fatal Apartment Blaze

Deputy Coroner Christopher J LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Axis- Murphy said today he would withhold a certificate in the death of Irving E. Neher, 43, fatally burned early yesterday in a fire in his fifthfloor apartment at 2210 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., until a report had been received from the fire marshal's office.

An investigation was also being conducted into the death by Detective Sergts. Robert V. Murray and E. E. Scott of the Homicide Squad. Firemen found Mr. Neher, an employe of the Interior Department,

lying unconscious on the floor by an alcove entrance. He was burned from the waist up and suffering from smoke inhalation. He died a Emergency Hospital about noon. Mrs. Neher, 39, who told police she was awakened by the light from the flames, suffered second degree burns to her right arm. She walked

to the hospital several hours after the fire for treatment. Howard Millard, who lives in the hird floor of the building, turned in the building alarm and notified the elevator operator to summon fire apparatus. He was awakened about 1 a.m. when he heard a window break and saw "a ball of "The landing forces are considerflame" come out the window.

Police said the origin of the fire still was undetermined. The damage was confined to one room in the Neher apartment. Mrs. Neher told police that she and her husband had returned home about midnight.

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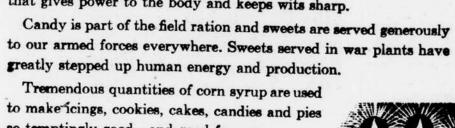
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Jap Bombers Attack **Chungking Vicinity And Yangtze Center**

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23. - More than 60 Japanese bombers swarmed

over Szechwan Province in two waves separately the Yanky jokers. today, one of which attacked targets in the immediate vicinity of Chung- by the burned-out wreck of an king while the other stabbed at American P-40. The grave was care-Wahnsien, important Yangzte River fully laid out and bordered with gulch. Each shack opened on a trading center 145 miles northeast exactly laid machine gun shells. It of this provisional Chinese capital. Muffled explosions were audible in Chungking but the city itself, which was last bombed on August 31, 1941. for an outsize cuckoo clock under fall.

was untouched. Twenty of the enemy bombers wheeled past the capital in the clear | declares: site of watchers in the streets and were challenged at once by Chinese

The alarm was sounded in the capital at 9:30 a.m. and lasted two

The raid marked the late opening the Chungking's "bombing season," which in 1941 and earlier years usually started early in May.

Although the capital's population is swollen to over 800,000, the airraid dugouts are capable of accommodating all, and orders were given only a few days ago that no more should be built

It was believed here that the Japanese, goaded by attacks on Canton and other important Japanese-held lie all around the island. More than points, executed today's raid for domestic propaganda purposes.

39 Jap Planes Destroyed In Raids on Hankow

UNITED STATES 14th AAF HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, Aug. 22 (Delayed) (P).-B-24 Liberators, Mitchells and fighters destroyed 39 Japanese planes in the air, probably shot down 13 more and damaged two others in a series of air battles in connection with heavy raids on the Japanese base at Hankow Satur-

Unescorted, the Liberators alone shot down 35 Zeros, got 9 probtacked by about a fifth of the Japof the Yangtze, strewing heavy ex- few hours. plosives along a 4-mile warehouse

Despite the Japanese attack, the "Chicago of China," which the Jap- to the end, is striking. anese use to equip forces in the central and upper Yangtze areas.

Forty-five minutes after the Liberators struck, Mitchell bombers attacked the Hankow airdrome and warehouses with fragmentation bombs and were believed to have destroyed a number of planes on the ground. Only two Zeros were seen in the air when the Mitchells

Several hours later 30 fires were

commander in the North Pacific. agreed that it means "we have completed our northern road to Japan." "Our completed chain of air and naval bases also will protect our surface vessels and our shipping units two-thirds of the way to Tokio," he said

Pincer Jaws Closing.

mander of the 11th Army Air Force Deutsch. which paved the way for invasion with a steady, devastating bombing through treacherous weather, said the way is now open for the opera- fleet-pieces from 25 to 50 Japanese tion of a multiple-jawed pincer closing on the enemy.

"The 11th Air Force is now the larger seaplanes. northern arm of the pincer," he Guinea, the 10th Air Force in India passable. and the 14th Air Force in China." turn, speculation deepened as to sedans, no comparison to the Amerjust what became of the Japanese garrison of perhaps 8,500 men or

the Japanese completed their withdrawal on August 8, escaping in submarines or barges, and added that he thought it doubtful many ever reached land.

"Objects" Shelled in Fog. The American task force landing

on Kiska August 15 found that the enemy had fled and took undisputed possession of the heavily fortifled Aleutian air and naval base. Admiral Kinkaid said United States surface craft shelled "objects" in the fog at night "after the Japanese began their evacuation of Kiska," and added that "we believe we sank some of their ships, but

this cannot be confirmed." This was the first indication that the Japanese may have been at- of the Japanese holding action in tacked in their flight-a flight which the Aleutians shows, on the debit marked the first time they had side: abandoned the Samurai warrior code | 1. The Japanese were able to im-

weeks prior to the invasion un- during a critical period. doubtedly killed a considerable number of the garrison. More than 5,- which might have been saved. 500,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on military targets there with- 000 Japanese cost us a tremendous in a year. Two of the bombing amount in money and equipment. raids were the heaviest in the history of Pacific naval warfare.

"It was expensive," Admiral Kin- Pacific. kaid said, "but we saved thousands

Gen. De Witt tauntingly asked "where is the Japanese fleet?" as from the Japanese and thereby rehe interpreted the significance of the occupation. His question paralelled that of the Japanese after Pearl Harbor: "Where is the United

"The Jap navy is in hiding, dispersed," the general said, answering his own question. "Part of it is on the ocean floor.'

Aleutians Holding Action May Backfire on Japs

By EUGENE BURNS, Associated Press War Correspondent.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS. 11th AIR FORCE, AMCHITKA, Alaska, Aug. 16 (Delayed).—Kiska and Attu Swedish Houses Wanted represent a magnificent military holding action, but the Japanese oc- houses in Sweden are receiving incupation of these Aleutian Islands quiries from South America, Africa

may well boomerang against them. and other parts of the world. By moving an estimated 12,000 soldiers, marines, engineers and civilian workers into bleak Attu and 'em sighing while you keep buying sogbound Kiska the Japanese high War savings stamps.

Neat Grave for American Flyer Separate Air Force One of Kiska's Contradictions

double rear axles.

and beer bottles.

well is evidenced by the large stocks

Rouge and Lipstick Found.

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN, Associated Press War Correspondent, KISKA HARBOR, Aug. 19 (Delayed).—There is a scrawled sign on a hut wall here which says: "We shall come again and kill out

There is a grave on a hill, hard has a cross at the head and a few 150 feet into the hillside where the feet to one side there is a typical Buddhist shrine such as might pass the quarter-ton bombs began to a peaked roof.

In English a sign under the roof "Here lies the body of a brave American sky soldier, who sacrificed his life and his youth because of his

valor for his mother country.' Flight Strip Slightly Damaged. In between those two signs is all the contradiction that is Kiska.

Coming safely into Kiska harbor aboard American warships lends unreality to the whole affair which makes the men wonder. None dress, "Holly, Texas." dreamed they would sail directly into the harbor with their transport dropping anchor safely between the starved, half-wild mongrel pups, bombed and burned out hulks of which first attacked and then made rusty Japanese ships without a shot friends with the drenched and weary being fired

But they came just so and tonight whose fires tonight burn along the American warships and transports shores of Kiska. a dozen are anchored in Kiska harbor with the bombed ships on either side, indescribable litter on the beach directly in front and the masts of a sunken Japanese coal carrier almost under their bows.

Kiska Harbor was the principal headquarters of the Japanese naval forces which formed the bulk of the Kiska garrison. This garrison operated until it was bombed out or otherwise abandoned the airplane and submarine base of the well-installed military city with its numer-

ous antiaircraft positions. About 300 feet above the sea, on a manmade plateau, is an airport where no plane has ever landed, but ables and damaged 2 when at- a landing strip at least 2,500 feet long is ready for use with the repair anese fighters in Central China, of a few bomb craters. Any ordinary They made a run up the west bank | crew could have repaired these in a

Abondoned in Orderly Manner. The contrast between living facilities on much-bombed Kiska, which Liberators laid their bombs among the Japs abandoned, and littlethe big supply installations in the bombed Attu, which they defended

> American observers scurrying over the island already have reached several definite conclusions - that the enemy left the island with only what each could carry on his back; that the evacuation was gradual enough so they were able to take

practically all personal effects. Trucks, engines, guns, ammunition, blankets, food, tools, tele phones, staff cars and dishes were left. Here the men took their rifles ebserved burning fiercely in Hankow. kits and the variety of personal bepictures of their families, shaving longings which littered Attu after the precipitate flight of the garrisons there toward Chichagof.

With the exception of that one flyer's grave neither Japanese nor American burial ground was found Next to the seaplane hangar, long since bombed out of commission, is the partly underground headquarters hut on the wall of which was found the "Yanky Jokers" sign Inside Japanese cartoons decorated the walls. One caption in English said "Knock out U. S. A. Bade Roosevelt destrouy Churchill. Remember Kiska Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, com- and you are dancing by follishe in

Motorcycles Repaired. On the beach before the shack are the remains of the Kiska air fighters which the American Air Forces destroyed and parts of a few

Behind the harbor in the valley explained. "It is slowly closing in huts, storage caves and various garon the Japanese empire in co-ordi- rison shacks were scattered indisnation with the 7th Air Force in criminately, connected with a mud-Hawaii, the 13th Air Force in the dy, rutted road which today under Solomons, the 5th Air Force in New a "cat and dog" rain is almost im-

Along the road are the vehicles While American and Canadian which the Japs left behind. There troops, some clearly disappointed at are a dozen motorcyclse, some in not finding some Japanese to kill, good condition. The Canadians turned their big guns seaward in had several running already. There the possibility the enemy might re- are a number of tiny two-cylinder

command drew more than 20 time Gen. DeWitt expressed the belief that number of American troops and seamen at a critical time, to say nothing of immobilizing tremendous amounts of war materials and equipment by building holding bases in Alaska and along the Aleutian chain of islands.

> Now that the Japanese occupation of Kiska has drawn to a close, the Japanese may learn that because of it our bases have been built and we have prepared a springboard on these desolate islands for a future aerial offensive against the Kurile Islands and Tokio itself. Without the Japanese occupation of Kiska and Attu much of this material might have gone to England or Africa

A comparison of losses and gains

and failed to stand their ground to mobilize a large number of our Army and Navy personnel and tie Reientless air bombardment for up large amounts of equipment 2. American blood was spilled

3. To eradicate the estimated 12,-4. The time factor gave Japan time to entrench in the South

10,000 Japanese Killed.

On the credit side: 1. We wrenched Kiska and Attu gained control of the North Pacific and the Bering Sea air and sea

2. We gained valuable experience in bombing and flying in the world's worst weather factory. 3. We gained valuable experience

in building bases. 4. We killed about 10,000 Japanese. 5. We have lessened the Japanese menace to our western approaches. 6. We now are set with good air and naval bases to operate against the Kurile Island area and later

against Tokio.

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Urged by McCarran In Letter to President That the naval garrison lived

By J. A. O'LEARY.

of soybean cake, rice, oatmeal, sea-Senator McCarran, Democrat, weed greens and fish left behindand by the mounds of empty saki One gulch up from the airport apparently was the garrison's safety hastening victory. In a letter to the Chief Executive

shored-up tunnel extending 50 to made public through Senator Mc-Japs could wait out the raids when Carren's Washington office, the Nevadan said he wanted to present this petition: Plenty of rouge and lipstick and "Take action now which will give scented powder was found in the us the unified, co-ordinated, autonoabandoned living quarters, but no mous air force that can make most

island. The rouge and lipstick which we must win the war. the officers used for sealing letters "Take action along the lines recinstead of wax, and the powder ommended by the ablest of your adcounteracted the summer dust. visers, or by a majority of them; One of the oddest finds on the take action to the limit of the powisland was a small snapshot of an ers which your legal advisers tell American girl holding what appar- you you possess; take such action as ently was a "seeing-eye" dog. On you can, and if you deem it not back of the snap were three enough, ask Congress to take furunintelligible words plus the ad- ther action; but take action now."

indication that any women were on effective use of the airpower with

Senator McCarran said he was The only living prize of the bloodspeaking as a citizen whose interest less invasion was a litter of halfin aviation covers half a lifetime, and who for more than 10 years has battled for development, of commercial avaiation and military American and Canadian soldiers tics Administration, and has a bill is half an hour of defeat.'

pending now for a separate department of aviation.

"In recent months," he wrote, "achievements of our air force have been so great that I know it must Air Training Chief have been hard for you to continue to deny those forces the autonomy By the Associated Press. which they seek, and the recognition which they so richly deserve. But you have been hampered by lack of unanimity among your advisers. of Nevada today urged President and the course to be pursued, and ment. Roosevelt to take immediate serious question has been raised as steps to establish a separate, to how far you, as Chief Executive, unified air force as a means of might go in giving this Nation an independent autonomous air force.

> A Call for Action. "Involved are legal questions, on which I do not presume to advise

> you. Involved, likewise, are practical questions concerning aviation and administration, and as to these questions, also I offer no advice. This is not intended as a letter of advice. It is a call for action." Senator McCarran said one of

> the most important problems today is how to "direct our military aviation so as to unleash its maximum potential force against the enemy, while at the same time preserving the necessary co-operation between the air arm and our other armed forces. This is a problem which, I know, you recognize; one in which you are vitally interested and to which you have given much thought." Senator McCarran closed his letter with this observation:

"Every hour we spend winning airpower. He was co-author of the this war the slow way, when we bill establishing the Civil Aeronau- could be winning it twice as fast,

Navy Names McFall

Rear Admiral Andrew C. McFall. 47, has been assigned to duty as Cross nursing administrators and chief of naval air operational train- field staffs, today at Eastern area both as to the end to be achieved ing, according to a Navy announce-

Admiral McFall of Ridgeway, S C., succeeds Vice Admiral Arthur B. Cook, recently named commandant staff workers and nursing adminismander of the Carribbean Sea fron-

Admiral McFall, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916 has had flight training at the ern area. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. He has been closely associated with development of naval aviation. He held a command at sea before

his present appointment. From June, 1931, to July, 1932,

Admiral McFall was executive officer at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. For one year following that he served at the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department. After an assignment with the fleet

he was then stationed at the Naval Academy from June, 1935, to September, 1938. He received the Herbert Schiff memorial trophy in 1937 from President Roosevelt for the patrol and seaplane squadron of which he was commanding officer.

to the squadron with the best record | Marian Randall of the nursing diviin safe flying.

OCD Training Expert Talks **Before Military Nurses**

Kenneth Heaton, national Office Army-Navy E flag here September of Civilian Defense consultant on 10. Addresses will be made at the training programs, opened the nursing conference for American Red Virginia and Gov. O'Conor of Maryheadquarters in Alexandria, Va., with a discussion on the "techniques of conducting conferences and train-

ing programs the conference which will continue through Monday of next week. Mr. Heaton was introduced by Ramone S. Eaton, new manager of the East-

Topics for discussion at the nursing conference will include recruitment policies for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, volunteer nurses aides, home nursing, public health nursing and disaster nursing.

Capt. Sue Dawser, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps, and Capt. Kathleen Atto of the Army Nurse Corps will participate in Wednesday's discussion meeting, which will be devoted to Army and Navy nurse Miss Mary Dunn, United States

in Friday's program on public health and disaster nursing. Monday, the last day of the conference, will be devoted to the OCD's The trophy is awarded annually Office of Health and Welfare. Miss

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Farm Body Tells Jones 379,000,000 Acres Can Be Planted in '44

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has received from an Agriculture Department Review Committee a recommendation that farmers be asked to plant around 379,000,000 acres next year—a figure about 1,000,000 acres shy of the goal set by the food administrator last month, but 15,000,000 more than there was planted this year.

The revised acreage figures represent the studied opinion of department experts here, following receipt of estimates from the 48 States on their maximum food production possibilities in 1944.

State reports, which also included an estimate of maximum production capacity for 1945, were described by several sources in WFA as "definitely encouraging."

It was explained that the recommendation made by the department committee represented a more conservative view of the over-all food picture and took into consideration. from a national standpoint, manpower, machinery, fertilizer and other factors affecting agriculture. Hence, the figure passed on to Mr. Jones falls below the goal he set on

On that date, the food administrator called on farmers to plant a record total of 380,000,000 acres in crops and asked them to maintain the production of meat, dairy products and eggs at high levels next

At that time, the WFA also set a specific goal of 68,000,000 acres of wheat for harvest in 1944. While other acreages have not been announced, it is understood that State estimates on corn, a key war crop, indicate they could plant 96,000,000 acres, or nearly 2,000,000 more than

With the final approval of the Review Committee's report by Mr. Jones, WFA officials will take the recommendations to the various States, and through State war boards determine finally whether farmers will be able and willing to plant the acreage believed necessary to meet civilian, military, lease-lend and foreign relief food

It is expected that this field work in the law offices of Ward, Kellogg will get under way next month. Out & Simmons when they arrived of it will come the final draft of the Friday afternoon for the ceremony 1944 food program.

Phone Wedding

(Continued From First Page.) ident of Pan-American, was reached

eral Communications Commission to dren, she said. send such a message over our wire-

less stations," said William Van Dusen, Pan-American public relations man. "But we'll do better than that. We'll give the message Completed by Douglas to the pilot of our plane leaving By the Associated Press. Miami this afternoon and he will be LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 23.— Sunsweet Prunes _____ 1-Lb. 16c in Natal tomorrow afternoon." Rites to Get AAA Priority.

The co-ordinator of inter-American 2,000th military cargo and troop affairs was out of town, but his transport plane. office got busy. They arranged to Production of the twin-engined said they were going to broadcast of a few months ago. news of the wedding to the countries south of the border.

Benjamin Simmons, Miss Lynch's attorney, said that Corpl. Trainor evidently had not realized that he would be unable to telephone from Natal when he made the date. A letter telling of his plans to telephone her and received by Miss Lynch during the vigil had a penciled note written in a corner: Sorry, no one can telephone from Brazil. I haven't talked to my girl for two years. The censor.-W. R. B."

Miss Lynch, who is from Withers. Va. and lives at 1630 R street N.W., last night was accompanied by a sister, Jean Lynch, who is employed by the FBI, and who had just returned from a vacation. They sat together through the long hours of waiting for the operators to com-

The Rev. Purcell Storey, assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon M. E. Church, had another clergyman preach at the evening services so that he might be on hand if the telephone call went through.

After his morning sermon his parishioners importuned him with questions about the wedding arrangements and he was glad to escape a similar ordeal in the evening, he said.

Mrs. Storey was at the telephone all day yesterday, he said, answering calls. One young woman said that she too had been married to a soldier by telephone and she wanted to meet Miss Lynch to compare ex-

Many wondered if the telephone marriage had been undertaken for publicity. Mr. Storey said. The facts are that both Miss Lynch and Mr. Storey were prised by the presence of reporters



BERNICE EDNA LYNCH. Gets Help. -Star Staff Photo.



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On the advice of the Red Cross, Miss Lynch had retained a lawyer to assure the legality of the ceremonythe identification of the bridegroom by witnesses, etc.

She is still very loath to answer any questions about herself, but Miss Lynch is now taking great interest Sunday at his Easthampton, Long in newspaper accounts on her at-Island, home. Pan-American got tempts to marry despite distance "We'll ask permission of the Fed-scrapbook of clippings for her chiland war. She is going to make a

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By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Aug. 23.-Informal discussion of the newsprint supply mine whether American newspapers continue fully their vital informait for lack of paper.

Conferees will be Canadian offi- out cials and members of the House Newsprint Investigating Committee neaded by Chairman Boren and including Representatives Wolverton. Republican, of New Jersey and Blackworth of Texas and Harless of Arizona, Democrats.

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mill workers, foresters and mill there. The paper machines ar there.

Paper supplies for next year de- available. The only major problem pend upon the amount of wood cut is getting the spruce and fir from this fall and winter. The wood de- the forest to the mills. pends upon the number of wood cutters. Without additional men cutting wood for paper-making the

situation may become grave. Somehow-through use of war problem here today may help deter- prisoners, internees, making wood work more attractive to civilians or permitting farmers greater latitude in helping out the paper industrytion service or are forced to curtail an approaching deficit equal to 1,-750,000 cords of wood must be wiped

> 20,000 Wood Cutters Needed. Twenty thousand more wood cutters are needed.

> The alternative is another drastic reduction in supplies, already limited to less than newspapers used two are hopeful of quick action, for unless the wood is cut this winter the mills will run short next spring, when new wood should be reaching

per scarcity and to find out what allocation; that is the consensus of could be done to improve the situa- the committee's findings in formal seriously

The necessary electric power is

Fires Sweep Rail Yard And Mill in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23. - Two spectacular fires swept through the Minneapolis railroad and milling district Saturday night, causing damage estimated at \$300,000.

The first blaze occurred in the Great Northern Railway yards in Southeast Minneapolis when a tank car exploded. Before the flames were put out 21 box cars, five tank cars and five Great Northern shops buildings had been destroyed. The years ago. Canadian manufacturers loss was estimated at from \$150,000 to \$250,000. A second blaze several hours later

swept through a feed mill a short distance from the first fire. The elevator had a capacity of 40 cars of Production is the answer, not ra- feed. A seven-story structure ad-Canada to study first hand the pa- tioning, curtailment or any form of joining the elevator was destroyed. Five persons were injured, none

Missing Flyer's Wife Receives **Roses Daily**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23.-Mrs. Louise Cole of Athens, Ill., gave birth to a daughter at St. John's Hospital here 10 days agohe day after her husband failed to return from a bombing mission over Germany, but every morning since

then she has awakened to find at her bedside a bouquet of roses and a note from the missing flyer. Maj. Clifford Elbert Cole piloted a bomber in a raid over Wessling. Germany, on August 12, but he never returned from the mission, the War Department notified the major's wife.

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Dessert diary summer 1943

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OLD-FASHIONED PEACH COBBLER -Prepare biscuit dough as usual. Rol it out to a thickness of 1/4 inch. Cut strip to fit around the sides of a par about 2 inches dep. Arrange fresh sliced peaches, sugared to taste, in pan Dot with butter. Add 14 cup water to create a steam. Cover peaches with remaining dough; press edges together to seal; cut large slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes, then turn down heat and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 minutes longer.

FRUITED FLOATING ISLAND-Place fresh berries or sliced fruits in tal sherbet dishes, cover with icy cold, soft, boiled custard, and top with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff, then adding powdered sugar and blending. Put a fleck of jelly or iam on top of the meringue and chil FRUIT BETTY-Combine 11/2 cups moist breadcrumbs with 34 cup sugar and 11/2 tsps. cinnamon. Place alternate layers of fresh fruit and breadcrumbs in casserole, beginning with fruit and ending with breadcrumbs Dot with butter or other shortening add 1/3 cup of fruit juice or water cover casserole and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 45 minutes. Serve with light cream or thin custard sauce FRUIT DUMPLINGS-Make biscuit dough using just enough milk or water to make it very stiff. Stir in 1 cup chopped fruit or whole berries. Drop dough from tablespoon into gently boiling water, cover and cook 12 minutes without peeking. Drain and serve

with cream or fruit sauce. GRAPE CREAM-Beat together 3 egg yolks and 1/2 cup of sugar. Add 1 cup milk and cook over hot water in top of double boiler for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Soften 1 tbsp. gelatin in cold water and add to cooked mixture. Cool slightly. Add 1 cup seeded table grapes and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Berries or other fresh fruit may be used in place

OR DO SANDWICHES WORRY YOU? If your dessert problems are straightened out, but sandwich fillings are a bore, then read Julia Lee Wright' article in this week's Family Circle It's packed with ideas.



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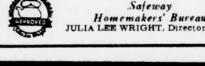
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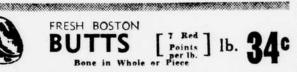
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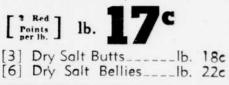
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MONDAY.... ____August 23, 1943

Litvinoff Recalled

The tendency of unofficial comment on the recall of Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States, has been to minimize its importance. It is said that this diplomatic move by Premier Stalin does not herald any change in Soviet policy toward the war or her Allies, and there is much logical basis for such a view.

Yet the fact remains that M. Litvinoff's recall has certain disturbing aspects which intrude themselves into the comforting picture presented by the unofficial assurances that all is well. The recall by Russia of an able diplomat and an outstanding friend of the democracies at any time would tend to undermine the notion that harmony prevails between Russia on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the other. And this is all the more true when it happens that the announcement of the recall is timed to coincide with the windup of the momentous conferences at Quebec. Premier Stalin is a man of deliberate action. It is hardly conceivable that he would toss this diplomatic bombshell into the laps of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill except as a considered step toward a definite objective.

There is little to be gained from speculation as to what this objective may be. Stalin knows, and perhaps a few others. But if recent history serves as a guide, the generality of and not before.

Meanwhile, it is interesting to review the diplomatic record of M. Litvinoff. Back in the troubled thirties he was the leading Russian exponent international collaboration against aggressor states, but he was vanked from the center of the stage and pushed into the background after Munich, when France and Brittain threw Czechoslovakia to the wolves. That fruitless effort at appeasement, whatever its justification on the ground of military weakness. confronted Stalin with what he regarded as the necessity of coming to terms with Hitler. In August, 1939, the nonaggression pact with the Nazis was signed, and a week later Hitler was on the march. Nor did Stalin stand idle. Two weeks after the Germans struck at Western Poland, Soviet armies moved in from the East. And this was followed by the Soviet occupation of the Baltic

states and the war with Finland. Looking back, the contention that these were essentially defensive moves, made necessary by Russia's inability to rely on the western powers for effective support, seems not unreasonable. What is disturbing, however, is the fact that once again Russia is calling on the democracies for a measure of assistance which they are unable or unwilling to give. And it is against this background that M. Litvinoff, the friend of the democracies, once again disappears from the diplomatic stage. Small wonder that announcement of his future status is awaited with real anxiety.

'Good Days'

The Pacific Mills prints in the current number of Life magazine a picture with the caption: "Found again; The Good Old Days." Three generations of an American family are represented in the drawing. Grandmother, Dad and Mom and the kids have come out into the country for a picnic. The place they have chosen for their "party" is a hillside from which they can look down upon a wide vista of farms and little villages spreading away into an illimitable distance. Not exuberant is the happiness of the nine persons in

the picture. They are quietly content. People no longer young will appreciate the title of the sketch especially. There was a moment about a decade ago when it was fashionable to criticize "the horse and buggy age." Now, however, even those who deplored it are hungry for its return. Psychologists refer to their yearning as "nostalgia" or "homesickness." The phrase most commonly employed in the letters of men on the fighting fronts is: "When I get back." It is a natural instinct which they express. "Home" means more than a place. It refers to a condition—a certain background of prosperity and freedom which everybody appreciates as a necessity for life worth living.

So, it is "the good old days" that

hillside is a symbol of the Allied objective. Whether it be formulated in the Atlantic Charter or in some less literary manner may not matter very much. The victory the United Nations seek is one which will restore the values of democratic society which Hitler and his partners undertok to destroy.

But America and her Allies also are struggling for "good new days," for times of more freedom and more prosperity than ever before were known in this world. It is not merely for the past that the war is being fought. The future likewise is important.

Roosevelt-Dewey Test

As the result of a unanimous decision by the Court of Appeals in New York, an election of a lieutenant governor to succeed the late Lieutenant Governor Thomas W. Wallace, a Republican, is to be held November 2, The question of partisanship in the decision of the New York courts happily has been eliminated, for Republican and Democratic judges concurred. It is now for the electorate to decide whom it will choose.

The selection of a new lieutenant governor will be a test of strength between the Republicans and the Democrats in President Roosevelt's home State. A similar test, in 1942, resulted disastrously for the President's party. At that time, the test was muddied by the nomination of a candidate for Governor by the American Labor party. However, Governor Dewey, Republican, was elected with a lead of about 200,000 votes over the combined vote of the Democratic candidate and of the American Labor party candidate. Mr. Wallace was elected lieutenant governor over former Lieutenant Governor Charles, who had both the Democratic and ALP nominations. His lead was about 25.000 votes.

Next November the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, to be selected in Albany tomorrow, will face a Democrat who in all probability will also have the backing of the American Labor party. Certainly that is the prospect today-and also the wish of the Democrats and the laborites. If the Republican wins, then New York will be regarded as definitely within the Republican ranks. The GOP will look with more confidence to the national elections of 1944. If, on the contrary, the Democratic nominee is successful, the encouragement will all be for the

Democratic party. The test in New York, therefore, will be of more than passing interest. mankind will learn what the Soviet It is true that the Democratic ticket Premier has in mind when his will not be led by President Roosethinking is translated into action, velt. But neither will the Republican ticket be headed by Governor Dewey, who today appears to be even stronger politically than he was a year ago. The Democratic ticket will have the blessing of President Roosevelt-perhaps even his active support during the campaign. Governor Dewey has already let it be known he will take the stump for the Republican nomi-

nee for lieutenant governor. The New Deal political strategists will have to decide whether it will be advisable to have the President, if he will, taken an active part in the campaign, to the extent of making one or more radio speeches. Should he do so, and the Democrat lose to the Republican candidate, it might be said that Mr. Roosevelt himself had lost popularity with the voters of New York. In 1940 the President carried New York State over Wendell L. Willkie by 224,000 votes, in a total

vote of 6,000,000 plus. Mr. Dewey is in a less difficult position. He has announced he will not be a candidate for the presidential nomination next year. His term as Governor runs for another three years. What he does in the campaign will be in the interest of the Republican party. There is no doubt, however, that if the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor wins, it will be another boost politically for the Governor.

Dr. Phelps

Dr. William Lyon Phelps will be remembered as one of the most notably successful men of his generation. He was an academic leader who also won distinction in many different fields of practical business. His fame as a teacher was worldwide. He lectured on the radio, wrote syndicated newspaper articles, played a very considerable part in the development of the modern book publishing industry and, by the exercise of his own energetic genius, achieved a wider public appreciation

for scholars in general. The secret of Dr. Phelps' accomplishment perhaps might be found in the fact that he was exempt from the necessity to mix in the struggle in which the majority of his contemporaries were involved. Born at New Haven January 2, 1865, he entered Yale in 1883, became editor of the university literary magazine in his junior year, joined the faculty in 1892. What followed was the natural development of talents with which he was equipped at the start of his career. True, he was called a "radical" in his youth and "too much of a liberal" when he was old. But such epithets helped rather than hurt him. His authentic affection for people of every condition grew with time, until it was a legend. Nothing he did or said interfered with it. He liked to be liked and he went out of his way to make sure that he was.

Dr. Phelps, however, was wholly sincere. His enthusiasm for literature and history was a passion of American boys are toiling and dying wanted to share them, to see them ing, and will soon be ready to shove Germany's first hope will then be among for. The family picnic on a sunny | democratized until every citizen was | off and pull its freight.

touched with kindliness by them. Such was the brotherhood that he visioned. He cared little for the "economic determinists," the "planners" who sought "a new society" in terms of "pragmatic adjustment." The future to which he looked forward with unlimited optimism was the old-fashioned one of "heaven on earth" made real by processes of good manners, tolerance, mutuality and fellowship. Without claiming to do so, he justified himself as an exemplar of that ideal.

What remains when any life is finished is the fruitage of that life in other lives. Dr. Phelps was very rich in that respect. He never will be replaced, but there is no need that he should be so long as those whom he loved are guided by his influence.

War Crime Trials

President Roosevelt has served unequivocal notice on the leaders and peoples of the Axis countries that they will be tried and punished for their war crimes when the present conflict ends in victory for the United Nations. It is easier to issue this warning, however, than to set

This same question arose when the First World War ended. During the course of that struggle many atrocities were committed by the Germans, and it was generally agreed that the offenders should be tried and punished. The right of the Allies to try these war criminals was recognized by Germany in the Treaty of Versailles, but for a variety of reasons this right was never exercised. Sheldon Glueck, writing in the June issue of the Harvard Law Review, has coupled a recital of that story with certain recommendations for dealing with the same problem when it arises after this war.

Although recognizing the right of the Allies to try war criminals, Germany pleaded that delivery of the offenders into Allied hands would topple the peace structure in the homeland, and she was permitted to conduct the trials in the Supreme Court of the Reich at Leipzig after guaranteeing impartial and firm execution of the proceedings.

The Allies had compiled a list of some 900 persons accused of serious offenses. The Germans protested vigorously, with the result that this list finally was pared to forty-five names. Of these only twelve actually were brought to trial, and only six were convicted. All of these received inadequate sentences, and the two whose sentences were most severe soon "escaped" from German jails. The Allied mission sent to observe the trials withdrew in protest, but the fact remains that the Germans responsible for the shocking crimes of that war escaped with little or no punishment.

For this the United States must assume a large measure of blame. The Commission on Responsibilities after World War I, composed of delegations from the Allied Nations, had proposed that the German war criminals be tried by an International Criminal Court on which all of the Allied governments would be represented. But the American delegation, supported, ironically enough, by the Japanese, demurred. It was argued that the law which the tribunal would apply was uncertain. Some contended that the recognized law of humanity was adequate, but the American delegates argued that this was much like equity, which they said was hopelessly uncertain. In the end, the crimes of Germany were forgotten in the heat of legalistic quibbling, and the criminals were turned loose, some of them to repeat their offenses two decades

Mr. Glueck contends that if the world is to avoid a repetition of this spectacle it is not too early to start devising machinery that will give force and substance to the trials of the criminals who have flouted every law of humanity in this war. And he adds the thought—with which one can easily agree—that the early announcement of the establishment of an international criminal tribunal might have some deterrent effect on those Axis leaders who will be tempted to loose new waves of terrorism as they see themselves being brought down to ruin.

Railroad Operation

"Is there a doctor in the yard?" The cry went up at the Northern Pacific depot at Chaney, Washington, and fortunately there was one," Dr. J. P. Caldwell. The job was a bit out of his line, but he took it and managed to pull his patient, the limited, through—to Pasco. It was an accident case. The locomotive had an iron bar stuck in its coal stoker, and was slowly perishing for lack of coal. The lone fireman was insufficient for the arduous but delicate task of getting coal past the obstruction and into its vitals, and but for Dr. Caldwell the sick locomotive would have died in its tracks. Far, far into the night he labored, skillfully easing nourishment past the bar, as the engine fought for life, while he watched the steam pressure gauge with professional eyes. There were desperate moments when it dropped dangerously low, and he though he had lost his patient. Every doctor experiences them. In this instance, they were followed by moments of triumph, when the victim shook off its lethargy and puffed feebly though steadily. Suffice it to say that the doctor won, heaving a sigh of relief as he made Pasco. Once there, loving hands put the America is striving to reassert over vast implications. The humane sufferer to sleep and by a drastic the Axis challenge of destruction; qualities in the great classics moved operation removed the bar. Accordand it is "the good old days" that | him to the depths of his soul, and he | ing to latest reports, it is convalesc-

Japs Soon May Face War on Two Fronts

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The strategical significance of the recovery of Kiska may be considerable. To take the long view, it restores our freedom of action in the North Pacific. We now can take the offensive there, if we so desire and if we possess adequate means, without anxiety to our line of communications.

Seven hundred miles of open water separate our advance bases from those of the Japanese. Our air power is in the ascendant. The Japanese base at Paramushiru is far more exposed to attack, under these conditions, than Dutch Harbor was even when the Japanese held Kiska and Attu. A move by us toward Paramushiru, moreover, is one which the Japanese must counter. They cannot afford to let us penetrate the Kuriles, for the Kuriles are but a marine and aerial highway to the main islands of Japan.

Provided we have strength enough, and probably we have, we can now make the Japanese suffer all the perils and uncertainties of a two-front war in the Pacific. They must somehow ward off our attack from the north, while still finding means to protect themselves up the machinery for carrying it against the rising tide of our offensive

in the south. The distances are, however, very great, and we already have seen how distance lays a paralyzing hand on military operations. It takes a long time to develop great fighting power at the farther end of a long line of communications. Operations conducted at such a distance tend to produce spasmodic bursts of energy, each followed by long periods of consolidation and preparation for a new attack. We must not, therefore, expect to see a push straight on from Kiska to Tokio.

What may happen now in the North Pacific will depend on how well prepared our forces are to exploit the retaking of Kiska. If preparations are well advanced, we may see some further move very soon; if not, it may be weeks or even months before we shall be gladdened by such news.

But the Japanese will be feeling a new strain all that time. They will be compelled to divert to their northern defenses a steady stream of men, ships, airplanes and material of war, which will cease to be available for use either in the South Pacific, China or Burma, This is the first fruit of the recovery of Kiska.

Another immediate result may well be in the increased efficiency of our submarine operations in the Pacific. For these operations, Kiska offers an admirable advance base. As long as the Japanese held Kiska, they not only denied its use to us, but their aircraft, operating from Kiska, imperilled the security of other Aleutian bases.

For the efficient operation of submarines, a base of considerable dimensions, complexity and cost is required. Submarine tenders can, at need, afford temporary base facilities, but the submarine tender itself is a large, costly vessel, and there are none too many of them available.

It is not economical warfare to locate submarine bases within easy range of enemy bombers, unless they can be provided with so extraordinary a scale of defense, both active and passive, as the Germans possess at Lorient or Saint Nazaire. Now the Aleutian Islands as a whole become much more comfortably situated in this respect.

The net gain is considerable. If you will look at a map of the North Pacific Ocean you will be able to see where the natural hunting grounds of our submarines must be located—that is, where the Japanese shipping must be found in greatest congestion. There are three areas of special interest: (1) the triangle Yokohama-Bonin Islands-Amami Oshima, through which must pass all oceangoing shipping plying between eastern Japanese ports and the vast island network of Japan's bases to the southward: (2) the quadrilateral Fusan-Shanghai-Amami Oshima-Formosa, through which must pass shipping plying between any Japanese port and the ports of South China, or seeking to slip along the Chinese coast through the Strait of Formosa; (3) the triangle Formosa-Luzon-Hong Kong, which may be called the focal area through which the main southern sea lanes converge into the Formosa Strait.

As to the last two of these hunting grounds, Kiska has no great advantage over Midway, the western outpost of Pearl Harbor; but as to the first, it has an advantage of about 300 nautical miles over Midway, which, translated into cruising time, gives submarines fuelling at Kiska on their outward voyage about 40 hours longer on their hunting stations than if they fuelled at Midway.

Furthermore, on the voyage Midway. Yokohama, most of the time on passage is just wasted, whereas on the voyage Kiska-Yokohama, the submarine both going and returning passes through waters where the Japanese fishing fleet is to be found—and fish is one of Japan's staples of diet. Indeed, the effect of the reoccupation of Kiska on the Japanese fisheries may prove one of its most valuable results.

Finally, the increase in the capacity of base facilities, made possible by adding Aleutian bases to those already available in the Central and South Pacific, will give much greater flexibility and efficiency to our submarine operations at a time when our submarine strength in the Pacific is increasing, and also at a time when the Japanese can ill afford to suffer an increase of shipping losses.

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Learning Lessons

From the Manchester Guardian. German mass formations came to grief in the Battle of Britain, and since then air warfare has been not only a matter of more machines but of learning lessons fast enough. We ourselves had them to learn; only at El Alamein did we first achieve full co-operation between air and ground forces. The Germans, now busy building as many fighters as fast as they can, are hoping to have learnt one; their fighters are intended to parry our invasion bombers. The Americans, in their readiness to experiment with night bombing, display a freedom from fixed ideas; both the Americans and ourselves will soon have a mass of material from which lessons may be drawn on the relative accuracy and casualties of night and day bombing. Our business is to learn faster than Germany and to have more aircraft to apply the lessons.

her last and most bitter lessons.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. .

"ALEXANDRIA, Va.

"Dear Sir:

"Some time ago I happened to read in your column something pertaining to the extermination of rats. I think you talked about a poison that would kill rats, but nothing else, and if it is not too much trouble would you please send me the name of this poison.

"We have a very bad rat situation. and if there is anything to get rid of them I would like to know it. Thank you very much.

"Very truly yours, B. H. S." * * * *

Rats are always a problem. In wartime they become peculiarly so, not only because of their economic destruction, but also because they are disease bearers Being the greatest travelers of all

mammals, they come and go from nation to nation, and with increased shipping they travel more than ever. It bencoves every careful householder. therefore, to do his or her share in the never-ending warfare between rats and

Formal wars on a grand scale occur only every 25 years, but wars with the members of the rat family, the largest in the world-go on ceaselessly.

* * * * One of the very best rat killers is red squill. This material has the O. K. of the De-

partment of Agriculture Extensive experiments over many years show that it kills rats easily, but not other animals, including pet dogs

and cats. The reason for this is interesting. Rats lack the vomiting reflex.

So anything they eat must stay down. When a poison is taken, it stays in the stomach of the animal. If red squill is eaten by a dog or cat,

the creature is able to throw it up. Not so the unfortunate rat. It must wrestle with the material the best it can, which is generally not very

Red squill can still be secured, but like many materials is not as plentiful

as before the war. It then could be purchased freely in most drug stores in both powder and "ready mixed." The latter is the easiest for the amateur to use. The powder requires some exact measurements, and therefore may not "work" as well,

If red squill can be secured, it is the best for home use, because it is not likely to harm birds or pet animals. Great care should be used, however,

as it may make a pet animal ill. The best way to use it is to poke some of it down the rat hole. With a little care, this can almost always be found. vessels that float.

If the hole cannot be located, since sor. e rats are sheer roamers, the balt should be placed beneath the side of a large stone, or under a box, or in some location where birds cannot easily get

It is much better to be supercareful than to find some beautiful bird suffer-

Persons who feed the birds are very likely to have rats, but they are thus doing the entire neighborhood a service, since they concentrate the creatures, and show them up and put them in a position where they may more easily be killed.

The use of mechanical traps, especially those made with strong springs, is to be deprecated, since too often they catch songsters, rather than rats. We know of two cases where the use

of a spring rat trap ended in catching and mangling a cardinal and a mock-Hence such traps should be ruled out

by all persons, but especially by those who are interested in bird life.

The members of the rat family have been described as "a feeble folk, comparatively insignificant in size and strength, holding their own in legions against a host of natural enemies, rapacious beasts and birds."

It is said that in North America almost one-fourth of all four-footed animals belong to this family. This includes, of course, the muskrat.

At this point let us say that the house cat is not a good rat catcher. Even many dogs refuse to tackle them so it is no wonder that Tom and Tabby are not good ratters. Yet many persons

think they are, and try to borrow a neighbor's pet for this purpose. Most rats are vicious creatures, well able to hold their own with all cats and with many dogs. We have seen

large dogs of 100 pounds or more pretend that they did not see a rat! Rats breed from three to five times s year.

Since rats and mice are nocturnal in habit, night is the best time to put out red squill.

Wait until about dark, but when there is still plenty of light to see by. Be careful, in poking bait down a run, that no opportunity is given an inquisitive rat to nibble at one's fingers.

The best way to avoid this is to use a long-handled spoon. It is good to realize that our own

native wood rats are not unclean animals, nor do they eat unclean food, as do the imported species. Self-imported, would be better, because they have come in under their own "steam," in all the

Letters to the Editor

Argument for "Second Front" Emphasizes Significance of Russia. To the Editor of The Star:

It seems to me the reason for whatever action has been taken by Italy in this war has been under the advice or compulsion of Hitler and the purpose is solely to delay effective second-front action by the Allies. We should not permit this to continue.

The defense by the Axis in North Africa and in Sicily has not been very stiff because Hitler could not withdraw troops from Russia to send there without disaster to the Axis in Russia. Outside of Russia Hitler is fighting a delaying action in the hope that this limited action may hold back Britain and United States until he has defeated Russia, and then can throw his whole strength against Britain and the United States. Apparently Hitler feels that he cannot fight on two real fronts at the same time. When he realizes that he cannot defeat Russia, before the pressure from Britain and America becomes too heavy, he probably will change his tactics and fight a delaying action in Russia, holding a limited number of his men there for this purpose and withdrawing the remainder from Russia to throw against Britain and the United States. At that time he may hope to obtain assistance from Japan. If Russia had not put up the fight she has, Hitler would today have his whole strength in action against Britain and the United States and with Russia out Japan would be free to join with Hitler. In such a case, instead of a three or four year war we would have a 10 to 15 year war with possible defeat at the end.

In risking the defeat of Russia by de laying a real second front, we are inviting possible disaster for ourselves. A real second front right now would be a surface invasion by troops which would compel Hitler immediately to withdraw a large force from Russia. That would come close to insuring Hitler's defeat this year. The heavy bombing operations against the Axis are crippling, but so far they do not appear to result in a material decrease in the action against Russia. To this extent our operations have not been successful. The outcome in Russia under present conditions is any one's guess. Our bombing operations must be supplemented by a land invasion at the earliest possible moment if we are to wind up this war within a reasonable time and with a minimum loss of men. T. WARREN ALLEN.

Anti-Franco Agitation in Spain Favored by State Department Critic. To the Editor of The Star

In Mexico City on August 7, four leading Spanish Republican parties met to decide when the movement to re-establish the republican government of Spain would begin. These parties "consider the Spanish republican constitution of December 9, 1931, still in force, together with governmental institutions created under its authority."

This means that the Franco movement which overthrew the republic and established Fascism in Spain will itself be overthrown when the proper time

The question is, will the United Nations recognize the old republic and take active measures to help the Spanish people oust Franco and his Fascist regime; or will they assume an air of incountry?

latter gave Franco open assistance in our friends.

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the form of troops and supplies which helped him in the fight against the

And Franco continues to remunerate Hitler for his assistance in the civil war. Factories in Spain supply Germany with munitions and fighting equipment. Franco's Blue Division fights alongside of the Nazis on the Russian front.

Underground socialist movements are alive in Spain and the people cry "less of Franco and more white bread."

DAVID GALLOWAY.

Jerusalem Suggested

For Peace Meeting.

To the Editor of The Star: In its forward-looking discussions, the Quebec meeting doubtless will give consideration to the place where the peace conference will be held. For the place will affect the plans. The influence of Paris upon the Versailles Treaty is better understood now than it was at the time. Most appropriate as the setting for this momentous world council is the ancient city of Jerusalem, the spiritual capital of the Jewish, Christian and Moslem worlds. It is more central geographically than any other situation; the great majority of the peoples to be affected by the deliberations live east of Jerusalem. Jerusalem is in Asia, yet near to Europe and Africa, with full

the meeting. One of the most delicate and most difficult problems to be dealt with at the peace conference will be that of Zionism. If the realities of that thorny question were under the personal observation of the delegates, a wise decision would be likelier than if the issue were left to the propagandists.

communications with all the world. The

modern city has accommodations for

With its long and unique history, Jerusalem, a holy city to the three great monotheistic faiths, would be a reminder of the essentially spiritual nature of the major questions to be decided. "The City of Peace" would itself have a contribution to make to the new order of justice, liberty, brotherhood, safety and peace. WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Campaign for Territory In Palestine Disapproved. To the Editor of The Star:

On August 9 a headline in a Washing-

ton paper said: "Britain Won't Give Palestine to the Jews, Says Van Paasen. On August 19 The Star carried "State Department Hit as Blocking Opening of Palestine to the Jews" as a headline to an article, wherein Representative Celler of New York attacks our State Department and certain American officials for not urging on Britain the displacement of the native Arab population by European refugees.

Sicily has just been conquered but we have not finished counting our dead and wounded. Not an Allied soldier has vet set foot in Fortress Europe, and the war difference toward "neutral" Spain, in is still a long way from being won. Yet spite of the fact that she is a Fascist | a well-organized minority has started shouting their demands for territory; not It is recalled that during the Spanish | territory captured from the Axis, but Civil War the American State Depart- mandated territory of our ally, Great ment's policy was that of appeasement | Britain, and occupied for a thousand toward Hitler and Mussolini, while the years by Arabs who have always been

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many women are there in the British House of Commons?-W. W. A. There are 14 in a total membership of 615. In the United States House of Representatives 7 of the 435 members are women.

Q. What is the area and population of Berlin?-N. C. K.

A. The city was reorganized in 1920 to include several suburbs and greater Berlin, in 1939, had an area of 332 square miles and a population of nearly four and a half million.

Q. What hymn is based upon the shortest chapter in the Bible?-L. R. E. A. The hymn, "From All That Dwell Below the Skies" by Isaac Watts is a paraphrase of Psalm exvii, the shortest chapter in the Bible.

Q. Are birds affected by battles?-R. P. L.

A. During the last war it was found that battles apparently had no evil effects upon bird life. Blackbirds, larks, nightingales, thrushes, finches, martins and warblers were all plentiful on the western front in Europe.

Q. To what size does a truffle grow? -R. M. F.

A. A truffle is a fungus which grows underground to about the size of a potato. A trained sow will sniff the peculiar pervasive odor exhaled by the ripe tuber and will make directly for it, either laying it bare or uprooting it. Dogs are used in the same manner,

especially by poachers. Q. Why are flowers that grow at high altitudes brighter in color than those

found lower down?-E. L. H. A. The brilliant colors of such flowers have been attributed to the ultra-violet

light in the clear sky at high elevations. Q. What important food discoveries

were developed in times of war? _E.C. H. A. Food canning originated during the Napoleonic Wars, and condensed milk in the American Civil War. Outstanding discoveries of the two World Wars are evaporated milk and the de-

hydration of foods. Q. Who is the King referred to in the nursery rhyme, "Sing a song of sixpence"?-N. W. E.

A. King Henry VIII of England. The maid in the garden allegedly is Anne Boleyn, afterward his second wife. Q. What is N. E. steel?-C. L. D.

A. The letters N. E. stand for Na-

tional Emergency and designate a new

family of alloy steels developed by metallurgists of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Q. Who is the longest driver in golf? -I. H. L. A. According to the Professional Golf Association Record Book, Jimmy Thomp-

son is recognized as the longest driver in Q. What is the ancestry of Harrison E. Spangler?-E. S. A. Harrison Earl Spangler was born in Guthrie County, Iowa, June 10, 1879. The Dutch ancestors on his father's side had migrated from Holland to Pennsyl-

of the leaders in the Crusades. His mother was a McManus of Scottish

vania before the Revolutionary War and

back in the 11th century a Spangler was

supposed to have been cup-bearer to one

Q. In what position should a horseshoe be hung over a door?-H. D. P. A. The usual method of nailing up a horseshoe to bring good luck is with the two ends pointing downward. This is because some persons think its protective powers to be due to its resemblance to the nimbus or halo frequently seen in

pictures of angels or saints.

Q. Where is the Lost Triangle?-M. L. A. This name is given to a littleexplored region lying between Northern India and Southern China. It is the

home of numerous rare animals. Q. How many American troops were in the Philippine Islands at the time of

the Japanese attack?-A. N. I. A. The War Department says that the total number of American troops, including the Army, Navy and Air Forces, in the Philippine Islands at the time of the Japanese attack was approximately

Q. What is the source of the water in the Great Lakes?-T. S. G.

A. The Great Lakes are fed by a thousand or more streams, draining about 288,000 square miles, an area almost as large as the States of Wisconsin, Michigan. Illinois. Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York combined.

Q. Does the human body use up energy even when sitting still?-J. C. E. A. Energy is spent during every moment of life by reason of muscular activities within the body. Even when sitting comfortably in a chair a man spends about 100 calories of energy per hour.

Remembering a Brother

I never see a fair-haired farmer boy Furrow a field but it is always you; Keen memory stirs my heart with pain and joy

When brown fields ripple under skies of blue. I used to trudge beside you step for

step, With bare teet sinking in the satin ground Day long, though sun beat down, the

pace I kept, Knowing that dusk would see us homeward bound.

I watched blue acres of the sky last night And saw cloud-furrows line in

wave on wave. I marked a falling star in blazing flight And shivered with the ecstasy it

gave . . . Thinking of you, I wondered if up

You plowed the heavens; kept the meadows fair .

RUBY ALTIZER ROBERTS.

Japan Still Gaining in Strength

No longer is the public left to guess about the course of the Japanese-American war in the Pacific. Certain essential facts now are given official

sanction. Thus the Navy Department has just disclosed: 1. That the

airplane carrier strength of the Japanese "may approach our strength at the moment.

2. That we the United und erestimated David Lawrence. the airplane productive capacity of the Japanese" and that they have

shown "a somewhat astounding ability to replace their losses. 3. That the reported production of airplanes by the Japanese at 750

a month was a "minimum" figure. 4 That the Japanese are keeping their airplane carrier forces in northern waters, nearer to the Japanese mainland and farther from the South Pacific, where there has been a tendency to avoid naval battle of any proportions in recent weeks.

Other Impressions Gained.

The foregoing does not correspond with the impressions the public has received from the headlines in recent months. The belief has been built up that Japan has been wasting her airplane strength and that a war of attrition is being fought against which she cannot possibly hold her own because of our superior air power.

But the facts show that the Japanese are building planes at a respectable figure and if out of the 750 a month any sizeable proportion is among the heavy bombers, Japan has it at her disposal to keep American air forces far from the Japanese mainland for months; perhaps a long, long time to come.

Is America allocating 750 heavy long range bombers to the Pacific battle zone? Recently American military commanders begged in vain to be allowed to have only one month's production of heavy bombers for the Pacific area.

If one were to take an outline map of North and South America and superimpose on it the Japanese Islands in the South Pacific, North Pacific and the Japanese mainland, one would see how successful the Japanese have been thus far in keeping the war thousands and thousands of miles away from their homeland.

War far From Tokio.

Thus, putting Tokio at the same spot that Washington occupies, the map would show the northernmost Japanese islands, known as the Kurile group, to be way up in Labrador. As for the Solomon Islands. where the forces of the United States have fought so bravely and at such a heavy sacrifice of naval ships and men; these outposts in the South Pacific where we have huge forces would be found on the new map to be below the equator, somewhere in the middle of Brazil.

The average Japanese can sit at home, therefore, and exult over the fact that the war in the South Pacific is nearly 4,000 miles away from him and that America is being kept busy losing ships and men far, far away from the Japanese homeland. As for the North Pacific, the weather, especially fog, makes it useless for military operations except for two months or so in the summer, and another autumn season is near at hand without the United States being able to bomb Japan from the Aleutians as has so often been enthusiastically predicted by advocates of that doubtful strategy.

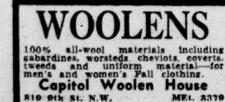
No Nearer Bases. The American forces have driven the Japanese out of Attu and Kiska, but naval and military experts have never quite understood what Japan had in mind in that assault anyway, substantial number of airplanes and ships of the United States dispersed

So Japan has kept us busy in the South Pacific and the North Pacific and we are no nearer than we were in December, 1941—when the attack on Pearl Harbor came—to acquiring any landing places or air bases near enough to bomb Japan from the water. Also, Japan has now built up her airplane carrier strength to approximate ours, so an assault directly on the Philippines or Japan from the mid-Pacific seems at the moment still in the far-away stage, which must wait more naval strength and perhaps the addition of the British fleet, with all its carriers.

The United States Navy is fighting the Pacific battle alone and with only a part of its total strength. the rest being diverted to the North Atlantic and even to the Mediterrahean to assist the British fleet in the European theaters of war.

Reason for Predictions. Meanwhile, the Japanese are consolidating their positions, building more airplane carriers, more airplanes and, notwithstanding the splendid work of such few submarines as we have in the Pacific, Japan manages to keep her cargo fleets going constantly to ports 3,900 to 4,000 miles away-to the Netherlands East Indies, Singapore and

The war in the Pacific goes slowly, indeed, and, now that the Navy has disclosed some important facts, one sees why Vice Admiral Horne, deputy chief of naval operations, predicted a few weeks ago that we



On the Record—

impossible for the Germans to do anything except disperse The Quebec discussions must their forces. And this is what have been taking into account, makes Mr. Byrnes' analysis, it in planning the next moves, not seems to me, not quite true. The only our own strength and the enemy is not as strong in defense as in offense, because in disposal, but

also the power of resistance of the enemy. The warning of James F. Byrnes last week that "even with Italy out of the war Ger-

many will be as strong for a defensive

ever was for an offensive war," was a wise caution against the slightest slackening of effort, which would certainly prolong the war. Only in the prolongation of the war do the Germans see a chance for themselves-not a military chance, but a political one-of splitting interallied unity and thus being able to win, if not the war, a satisfactory peace.

To overestimate the enemy's strength always is a wise attitude unless this overestimation causes us to miss favorable military and political chances In that case we do not shorten the war but

What do we know concerning the real strength of our western

Indicates Strength Scattered.

Military, the greatest concentration of German strength is in Russia. Even with an estimated 211 German divisions, the Russians obviously have a margin of superiority not only in manpower, but in material, as the Germans themselves confess.

The Russians estimate that Hitler still has 91 reserve divisions, a third of which are garrisoned in western Europe. This reserve is not large enough for the tasks ahead of the Germans. Otherwise it would be inexplicable why they did not reinforce Sicily and why they told Mussolini that they would only attempt to hold Italy north of

One can only imagine what a blow would have been inflicted on us, had they defeated us in Sicily where they must have known that we would attempt to land. Had they driven us into the sea in Sicily, they would have excluded a full-scale inva-

This symptom of weakness is the more convincing, since their withholding of forces was insufficient to prevent continued defeats in Russia. It would therefore appear that the German general staff is compelled to dispose its forces to maintain an irreducible minimum at every

critical point. Different War to Fight. If this be true, then contrary to popular belief that we could most effectively attack the Germans at many different points, with relatively small forces, we could most effectively attack them in great force, at almost any point we might choose. The fact that we now can attack, in

might have to be fighting in the

innumerable places, makes it

. The whole course of the war in the Pacific could be changed if Russia would afford us bases in Siberia, and in the midst of the clamor for a "second front" in France, there has been little emphasis placed on the need for the Russians to open a second front in

Siberia against Japan. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Mexico to Honor Disney

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (AP). Movie Producers Walt Disney and Louis B. Mayer will leave for Mexico City tomorrow where they will be honored by President Avila Camacho for their work in promoting harmony between Mexico and the and it may well have been just a United States. They will be given diversionary movement to keep a Aztec Eagle decorations at a cere-

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Furthermore, the German war plan was for an offensive war and it is always extremely difficult to fight an entirely differtrolled inflaent war from the one planned. tion, the most Ludendorff recognized this in encouraging 1918, when he asked for an imthing that has mediate armistice, knowing that

his war, which was an offensive war, was lost Also, though the German military intelligence should never be underestimated, its strength has never lain in improvisation. The Germans have the faults of their virtues; they move effectively only according to long

laid plans. At End of Manpower.

offense they could concentrate

With their forces widely dispersed, they could seek two remedies: to shift their air power from one danger point to another, and increase their manpower by further mobilization. Recent experience would seem to show their air power to be insufficient even if shifted, and that we have air superiority over all Europe. Increased mobilization was attempted early this year by the most heroic measures, but they have certainly scraped bottom.

They have called up fighting men to such a degree that they have imperiled their economic war effort and their internal social structure and morale. Half the workers now at German benches are aliens—a most dangerous force when defeat begins to loom. Nor can they get the same results from this shift, for the alien workers are not enthusiastic, are less efficient, and

demand greater supervision. Their own internal propaganda indicates they have nothing to offer the German people but the promise that if they decisively lose the war, they will pass forever out of history as a state and a nation.

Reports of Breaks in Morale.

Does this propaganda of "strength through fear" work? There are indications that the propaganda moves on crutches. The fall of Mussolini brought civilian peace demonstrations in Berlin. There are reports in London that military morale has begun to crack on the eastern front. It goes so far that officers are afraid to go out alone at night, lest they be shot in the

back by their own men. Thus an overall picture makes it clear that German military strength is dispersed and moral strength waning. These facts are certainly known to our leaders, and must have influenced decisions in Quebec. And they explain the forecasts of coming

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The Great Game of Politics—

To those who are rightly concerned about the stability of our economic structure and fully understand the dangers of an uncon-

happened in a long time is the active entrance of the life insurance companies of the country into the fight to avert it. These companies represent

the greatest Frank R. Kent. pool of uncontrolled private capital in the world. But, more than that directly, intimately and vitally a far greater number of people than unions, organizations and associations combined.

holders. This is more than a majority of the whole population, white, black, male, female, adults and children In all history no other nation has had so overwhelming a personal interest in maintaining the value of the national currency and in sus-

taining the solidity of the Federal

women in the country are policy-

fiscal structure.

Strong But Impotent. To the vast bulk of these 67,000,-000, the life insurance policy and the savings bank account, which is closely akin, represent the difference between solvency and insol-

These being the facts, one might suppose that the great life insurance companies, rallying their multitudes of policyholders to political action, would be the most dominant pressure force in the Nation, irresistible when united on any question affecting the strength of that anchor to windward, the life insur-

ance policy. That is what they could-and should—be. But the truth is that in the past 10 years, when economic danger has arisen, they have been strangely, unintelligently and almost completely impotent. They ave seen farm groups, labor groups, racial groups and various radical groups militantly rush in to protect their special interests, enforce recognition and enhance their power, while the insurance group, representing vastly more than all the rest together (and actually representing to a large extent the other groups, too) has stood supinely by while the very foundations on which the security of their policyholders

Why Their Silence.

rests were being sapped.

this seems almost criminal negli- is high time.

todians of the economic security of

more than half the Nation inert when that security was imperiled? Why, without arousing their policyholders to the peril, did they fail effectively to register against the mounting debt, the deepening deficits and the blatant idiocy of the 'Tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend, elect, elect, elect" political philosophy of Harry Hopkins, jumped from his obscure social workers activities to a post of great influence, as the President's most intimate friend?

There are two answers to these questions. One is that the insurance companies in the past 10 years, and particularly in the 1936 and 1940 campaigns, did not act with courage, intelligence and unity to protect the interests of their policyholders, because the direction of they represent in the United States these companies is not altogether in the hands of courageous and intelligent men. This is not to say all 'the other groups, elements, that there are not among them men of courage and intelligence. It is to say that those who possessed More than 67,000,000 men and these qualities were not able to secure effective co-operation of their colleagues in a way to make a united. impressive and convincing demon-

Fear of Reprisals.

And the reason they were unable to do this was because of their fear of New Deal reprisals. The moment the insurance companies acted in opposition to administration fiscal policies, the attack would have been made. They were afraid.

They were afraid of a governmental insurance plan. They were afraid of being accused of playing politics. They were afraid of being

taken over. In any event, the companies kept out when they should have gone in. They permitted a lot of damaging things to happen which, by unity and courage, they could have prevented. No sensible man wants the country run by the insurance companies and no sensible man wants the insurance companies in politics.

Losing Fight So Far. Out of fear, inertia and lack of cohesion they failed to act against the New Deal economic heresies. But, now, they are going to actwith governmental acquiescenceagainst inflation.

For, if these companies fully arouse their 67,000,000 policyholders; they could not be resisted. So far, the anti-inflation fight has not been a successful one.

Obviously, the administration cannot be counted on to take the adequate steps. It talks, but it does not act. Inflation-a calamity second only to military defeat-creeps on us. But if more than half the Nation acts, it can be stopped.

More than 180 companies, representing 80 per cent of the life-insurance business, have agreed to participate in a real campaign by the When all the facts are considered, companies against inflation-and it

This Changing World—

Last year about this time there

was a general outcry in this country and in England for an immediate second front in Europe. The Nazis

were moving in force into the heart of Russia, and it looked as if their second summer attempt to pulverize the Russian armies might be successful. The outcry

to rush Constantine Brown. against the wall which the Nazis had erected in Western Europe was prompted by the fear that, unless we did so, Russia might be pushed out of the war and we would have to

face the Nazis alone in Europe. A miniature offensive at Dieppe showed the most enthusiastic advocates of a "second front now" our difficulties. By sending a much larger force than the one used at Dieppe, against a region such as the Carentan Peninsula, we might have obtained a beachhead at Cherbourg. But we did not then have the necessary force to back up that limited ob-Russia was not defeated. The

heroism of the Russian soldiers, who were backed by splendid American and British equipment,

rendered Hitler's effort futile. A campaign in North Africa was decided on as the best substitute for the offensive across the Channel. There have been a number of American strategists who did not believe in the invasion of North Africa.

Opposed Dispersal.

They did not want to see our war effort dispersed, principally because they knew that in the summer of 1943 the pressure for a second front across the Channel would be even more pressing than it was in 1942.

These strategists were overruled. The campaign in North Africa was tempting. It was to be chean and sensational. There may have been some political considerations involved, since our strategy is so closely linked with politics. In any event we have dispatched a large force, which could have been on hand now in the United Kingdom, to Africa and thence to Sicily. The results have been satisfactory to the British and ourselves.

Heavy Pressure Applied.

Now there is a renewed outcry and a terrific underground pressure on the American and British strategists to start a second front which would draw at least 50 to 60 Nazi divisions from the Russian front and thus enable the USSR high command to deal the enemy a death blow.

Simple arithmetic based on facts and figures should show those who are sincere in their

outery why an offensive across the channel is not possible in

the immediate future.

We know the Nazis have between 32 and 40 divisions in western Europe. These divisions are placed behind strongly fortified positions which cannot be reduced easily by aviation. According to the Soviet figures, there are some 50 to 60 additional divisions in other parts of Europe. The communication facilities of the enemy permit him to transfer troops from one portion of Europe to another with comparative ease

Dress Rehearsal.

While the Sicilian operation is not generally accepted as a yardstick for the European invasion because the beaches of that island were defended by war weary and demoralized Italians, the campaign on that island can be taken as an example of what we may expect in Europe.

Discounting the Italians who have not fought much, we saw that it took something like 10 to 11 allied divisions to dispose of the four to five Nazi divisions. We had, of course, an overwhelming air superiority which enabled us to interfere with the lines of communication of the Axis across the Messina Straits.

But, by using the proportions of manpower employed in Sicily, it is evident that we shall need at least a two-to-one force to invade Europe. That is to say, in order to start a safe operation in western Europe, we must have at our disposal between 64 and 80 American-British divisions in Eng-

Reasons of military security forbid the publication of actual figures regarding our military strength. But from previously announced figures it is known that the British have some 1,200,-000 first line troops. Of these there is a good portion in Africa, in the near and the Middle East and in India.

Not Yet Prepared.

The British also have suffered a number of losses. As pure speculation, it is doubtful whether one fourth of the total number of striking divisions are now available for the invasion of western Europe.

It may be assumed that the bulk of the American oversea force is in the Mediterranean. The remainder is in England and more troops are in all likelihood being sent across the Atlantic as speedily as possible. But it is highly doubtful whether the combined forces amount to the number of troops required to be thrown against the Nazi-defended western Europe.

Undertaking such an offensive in the immediate future is considered by many military observers as inviting disaster.

Hence, in spite of the pressure to invade Europe at our "earliest convenience" there is little likelihood of doing so before we are fully prepared, as we were when we went into Sicily.

Star Staff Correspondent. PALERMO, Sicily.-If ever . group of doctors found themselves in a physician's paradise, they are the staff of an evacuation hospital It would be a paradise, that is, if doctors and nurses didn't have to work about 20 hours a day to keen up with the influx of wounded from

the front and at the same time

battle to keep down the fleas which

U. S. Doctors

Amazed by

Mummies

are the bane of most former Italian institutions. The job of this hospital, commanded by genial Dr. Charles F. Snell, formerly of the staff of Walter Reed Hospital and who says Washington is the only place he can call home in his Army career, is to follow the front lines and take wounded from the battle dressing stations. This usually means setting up tents and unpacking a lot of equipment in a hurry. Usually, also, in this part of the world, there

drop used must be hauled for miles. Duce Dedicated Hospital. Imagine, then, being set down as sole occupants of one of the three or four finest, largest and best appointed hospitals and medical research centers on earth with the pest of facilities and equipment. It is the newly-built medical school of one of the oldest universites in Europe, intended as a Fascist show piece and dedicated by Mussolini himself just before the war. It has been a world center of medical research and important discoveries have been reported from its labora-

is no water. The chances are every

tories. But the wonders of its museum are what charm and haunt the American Army doctors. Every time one of them can steal a few minutes away from work he is to be found there with institution's interpreter, Mrs. Rosemarie Tournabene, American citizen of Thompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y., who was caught here by the war. She translates the fascinating tales of the highly competent Italian technician, only member of the staff who has stuck to his post in the turmoil.

Some May Doubt. The prize exhibit is the mummi-

fied remains of a 2-hour-old female infant in the process of giving birth to another infant. The child to which she is giving birth looks as if it would have been a normallyformed, human being. Let it be repeated—the child mother who died in child birth was two hours old. She lived in this city about 40 years ago when the best process of preservation was by mummification, the technician says.

Naturally every doctor who hasn't seen this exhibit will scoff at the description. He will say it is the type of malignant growth known as tetroma which sometimes resembles a miniature human being and sometimes occurs in young children. In this case, they will say, the tetroma happened by one chance in about a quadrillion, to be so placed as to resemble a case of childbirth.

Perhaps this is the proper explanation. But it must be stated for the record that members of the staff of the hospital are by no means agreed about it for there are various technical features which don't fit the

tetroma hypothesis. Skeleton of Humpback. Others think that this was Siamese twin phenomenon, but if so the queerest of all queer instances ever reported of this sort of double birth. Others do not agree with either hypothesis, but cannot offer any explanation of their own as to how a human being could become

pregnant nine months before being

born. I repeat again - the child

mother was two hours old when the

birth occurred. Then, to give one more creeps, there is the skeleton of an 8-footall humpback with a tiny brain in probably the biggest, heaviest skull ever known in a human being. It looks like the skeleton of a gigantic. malshapen gorilla with its long. dangling arm bones, rather than that of a gigantic mishapen man.

The technician remembers the man when he walked in the flesh about the streets of this city. He died only in middle age. He was an itinerant Egyptian who used to stand on street corners and bet that nobody in the crowd could reach up to one of his arms held parellel with the ground. The poor fellow always won such bets and made a meagre livelihood from them before he came to join this grotesque company of the dead.

Museum of Horrors. This is a very old university. Its medical school has had many centuries to gather the malformed humans that have passed through one of the crossroads of the world and came finally to its dissecting tables. There is doubtless the largest collection of Siamese twins on earth. The exhibit of kidney stones is marvelous. Some weigh as high as 19 pounds. Hardly any kind of human deformity is not exhibited here. The doctors naturally are keen to get a look inside the medical school library which is soon to be reopened. They have had the utmost peration from those Italian staff members who could be reached and who are eager to show their scien-

600 Soldiers to Unload Cannery Tomatoes Today

tific treasures.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 23.-Arrival of 600 soldiers on 72-hour leave from Fort Dix. N. J., to unload trucks of tomatoes at the Campbell Soup Co. plant was awaited today as the company reported that the crop ap-

parently was saved. Although tomato - filled trucks stretched 7 miles from the plant at times last week, hundreds of civilians joined the battle against spoilage of the bumper crop and the company. operating on a Sunday for the second time in its history, turned away scores of volunteer workers yester-

"Not a tomato was spoiled," officials said, expressing a belief that the troops, who are to be replaced by another Fort Dix contingent Wednesday night, could handle the remainder of the tomatoes.

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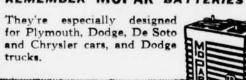






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Funeral services for Douglass

ALLEN, MARIE. On Thursday, August 9, 1943, at the residence of her sister. 814 O st. n.w. MARIE ALLEN, beloved life of Donald Allen, mother of Marie and lilly Allen, daughter of Mrs. Annie V. Joshall, sister of Mrs. Montana Stansbury, frs. Betty Crockett and George L. Joshall.

AVERY. CLYDE. On Saturday. August 21. 1943. CLYDE AVERY of 2523 H st n.w. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Helen Avery one son one daughter, one brother one sister, one niece and other relatives and many friends. Remains may be seen at the George B. Clarke funeral parlor, 1416 Florida ave. n.e., after 5 p.m. Monday. August 23. where funeral will be held Tuesday. August 24. at 1.30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BARKSDALE, WILLIAM A. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at his residence, 116
46th pl ne. WILLIAM A BARKSDALE,
the son of the late Emma and Lee Henry
Barksdale. He is survived by a devoted wife. Mrs. Annie Barksdale, and
other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337, 10th
61, n.w. Notice of funeral later.

BUTLER. NANCY. Departed this life Sunday. August 22. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. NANCY BUTLER of Oxon Hill. Md. the wife of the late Desales Butler and mother of James L. John O., George E. Joseph J. Mary L. Elizabeth Louise and Rosa Butler. Other relatives and friends also mourn her departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

CLAGETT KATHARINE BOWIE. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at her home, in Baltimore, Md., KATHARINE BOWIE, wife of the late Thomas J. Clagett, Funeral services at Trinity Church, Upper Mariboro, Md., on Tuesday after-noon at 4 o'clock. CONNER. EMMA L. On Sunday. August

CONNER. EMMA L. On Sunday. August 22, 1943, at her residence, 219 Sheridan st. n.w., EMMA L. CONNER, beloved wife of the late J. C. Conner and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Saltzer of Lewistown, Pa.: Gordon Conner of Roanoke, Va.: Mrs. Howard Johns of Homesdale, Pa.; Arthur Conner of Jacksonville, Fla.: Misses Laura and Hazel Conner and Mrs. John McConnell of this city. Remains resting at the St. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Services and interment Shamokin, Pa. 24 COX, ROBERT LEON. On Monday, Au-COA, ROBERT LEON. On Monday, August 23. 1943. at Emergency Hospital.
Washington. D. C., ROBERT LEON COX of
2024 Wilson blvd... Arlington, Va., beloved son of Edward Cox and Mrs. Ruby
Holland, brother of Edward Cox, jr.;
grandson of Mrs. Lura Smith.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral
home, 2847 Wilson blvd... Arlington, Va.,
where funeral services will be held. Notice of time and date later.

CROXTON, THOMAS LEE. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, THOMAS LEE CROXTON, beloved husband of Edna M. Croxton. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 24.

Va. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

CWIKIEL, MARGARET LOTTIE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at her residence, 916 H st. n.w., MARGARET LOTTIE CWIKIEL, beloved wife of Theodore S. Cwikiel, U. S. A.: mother of Joan Cwikiel and daughter of Mrs. Annie F. Guice; sister of Fred. William, Harry and James Guice, Mrs. Sadie Humphries, Mrs. Myrtle Butler, Mrs. Hortense Breeden and Mrs. Louise Southers.

Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 24, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers'.

DAVIS, BERNARD, On Friday, August

DIGMAN, IDA BELLE, On Saturday, Au-tust 21, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, IDA BELLE DIGMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Patterson, Glen, John and Everett Digman, Mrs. Emma Zimmerman and Mrs.

Services and interment in Montrose. W. Va. Arrangements by the Takoma funeral home. FORD. BERTHA NEWTON. On Satur-lay, August 21, 1943. BERTHA NEWTON ORD of Dahlgren. Va. daughter of the ate James and Catherine Newton and nother of James Robert Ford. She also eaves to mourn their loss four brothers and five sisters. Funeral Tuesday. August 24. at 1 p.m.. Funeral Tuesday. August 24. at 1 p.m.. from the Little Ark Baptist Church, King deorge County, Va., Rev. George Carter fficiating. Interment church cemetery. GIUSTA, SERGT, JOSEPH TYLER, Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, near Biggs Field. Tex. Sergt, JOSEPH TYLER, GIUSTA, beloved son of Harold S, and Lillian Tyler Giusta of 703 Wayne ave. Sliver Spring, Md., and brother of Mary Eleanor and Stephen A, Giusta.

Sergt, Giusta rests at his late home, where prayers will be said Wednesday, August 25, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Michaels Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m., for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HALL MARY ALICE. On Sunday August 24.

DICKENS, ANNIE W. In sad but loving remembrance of my dariing wife. ANNIE W. DICKENS, who departed this life four years ago, August 23, 1939.

Siece on and take your rest, dear.

HUSBAND, GEORGE D, DICKENS, AND FAMILY.

ESSEX, MARGARET L. In loving memory of our dear mother. MARGARET L.

ESSEX, who departed this life four years ago today. August 23, 1939.

The love you gave us many years Will never from us depart:

Though you are gone beyond our reach, You are always in our hearts.

HALL MARY ALICE. On Sunday, Autust 22, 1943, at her residence, Hollywood, Md., MARY ALICE HALL, beloved sister of Walter S. Hall, Mrs. Phoebe G. Snell, Mrs. Francis M. Curry and Robert M. diller. Remains resting at Gasch's futeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyatts-ulle, Md. Services at the St. James Episcopal Church, 222 8th st. n.e., on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Demetery.

HARDESTY, THOMAS ELWOOD. Sunday sensly, on Sunday, August 22, 1943, at his residence, 918 I st. s.e., THOMAS ELWOOD HARDESTY, beloved husband of Ruth E. Hardesty and father of Mrs. Erval K. Berry, Mrs. Edna E. Schum. Thomas E. Ir., and Doris E. Hardesty.

Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, August 25, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. HARDESTY, THOMAS ELWOOD. Sud-

Cemetery. 24

HARRINGTON, EDWARD. On Saturday.
August 21, 1943, EDWARD HARRINGTON,
son of Carrie Smith, brother of Lillian
Brown, brother-in-law of Theodore Brown
and Caroline Brown. He also leaves four
nieces, eight nephews and a host of other
relatives and friends.
Services on Tuesday, August 24, at 1
p.m. at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H
st. n.e. 23

HARRIS, ADDIE WASHINGTON GREEN. HARRIS. ADDIE WASHINGTON GREEN.
Departed this life on Friday. August 20,
1943, at Petersburg. Va., ADDIE WASHINGTON GREEN HARRIS, loving mother of
Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, grandmother of
Mrs. Theola and Adaline Moore and sister
of Mrs. Emma Thomas. Other relatives
and friends also mourn her departure.
Remains resting at the John T. Rhines &
Co. funeral home. 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., where funeral services will be
held Tuesday. August 24, at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Douglass Cemetery.

KEMP, OSWALD SMITH. On Sunday.

KEMP, OSWALD SMITH. On Sunday ugust 22. 1943, at Homeopathic Hos-ital OSWALD SMITH KEMP, beloved ather of Mrs. Louise Smith. John Perry temp and William Douglas Kemp; uncle of firs. Lucy Milby and Mrs. Bessie Landis. Services at Chembers' functal bornes Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 th st. s.e., on Tuesday, August 24, at a.m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cem-

KLIER, CHARLES J. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at Providence Hospital. CHARLES J. KLIER, beloved husband of the late Estelle L. Klier and father of Mrs. James N. Hall, Audrey M. Klier and Mrs. Maury J. Kreamer.

Funeral from his late residence, 906 Spring st., Silver Spring, Md., on Thursday, August 26, at 1:30 p.m. Services at the Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and Gallatin sts. n.w., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEWIS, HARRY A. On Saturday, Autust 21, 1943, HARRY A. LEWIS, beloved
ion of Blanche I Lewis, devoted husband
of Anita D. Lewis, father of Lanita D.
Lewis and nephew of Clementine Sparrow.
Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Monday, August 23, at Frazier's funeral home.
389 Rhode Island ave. nw., where funeral
services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.
August 24, followed by mass at Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

mony Cemetery.

LOCKBEAD, JAMES B. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at his residence, 474 G st. s.w. JAMES B. LOCKHEAD, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Annie B. Lockhead, Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w.

Requiem mass will be held at St. Dominic's Church on Wednesday, August 25 at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. 24

LUSBY, SANTA ANNA. The officers and a members of General Nelson A Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, U. 8. W. V., are requested to assemble at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e. on Monday, August 23, 1943, at 7:30 p.m., to conduct services for our late sister. SANTA ANNA LUSBY. By order of ANNA A WILLIAMS, President, BEULAH M. COPE. Secretary.

MARSHALL, FAITHY. On Sunday, Au-

BEULAH M. COPE. Secretary.

MARSHALL, FAITHY. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital.

FAITHY MARSHALL, mother of Tom Palk, Randall and Luther Marshall and sister of Peter Philips. She also leaves eight grandchildren, two daughters-in-law, one sister-in-law, other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford, 1300 South Capitol st.

Funeral Services Today

and thoughtful acts of kindness during her brief illness and at the passing of our Reed will be held at 1 p.m. today beloved sister and mother. THE FAMILY. 23. in the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Members of the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, and THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, of the Grand Voiture 174, Forty Aug. 23.—Allied ground troops and Eight, held services yesterday at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Mr. Reed died last Friday after ridge overlooking the Salamaua a brief illness.

MASON, CORNELIA. Departed this life on Friday. August 20, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. CORNELIA MASON. She is survived by four sisters and three brothers. Friends may call at the Talbert funeral home. 1308 6th st. n.w. Monday. August 23. Funeral services Wednesday, August 25, at Massies Mills, Va.

Mary Frickey.

Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home. 1722 North Capitol st.. on Wednesday. August 25. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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MINNO. GENNARO. On Monday. August 23, 1943, at his residence, 1353 Sheridan st. n.w., GENNARO MINNO, the beloved husband of Adele Minno and father of Alferd H. Minno. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

NEWCOMER. CARRIE L. On Sunday. NEWCOMER. CARRIE L. On Sunday.
August 22. 1943 at Columbia Hospital.
CARRIE L. NEWCOMER, wife of the
late William E. Newcomer and mother of
Harry E. Ruth H. and Carrie M. Newcomer. She also is survived by one grandchild. Catherine L. Newcomer.
Friends may call at the residence of her
son. 3315 Military rd. n.w. where services
will be held on Tuesday. August 24. at 2
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

To the Allied frontal advance.

The ridge, stretching seaward perhaps 2 miles south of the airdrome
from Allied-held Komiatum, was occupied yesterday morning, today's
Allied communique announced. Immediately the heavy fire of artillery
was turned on Japanese positions at

POSEY, FRANCIS D. On Sunday, July 25, 1943, at Los Angeles, Calif, FRANCIS D. POSEY, formerly of Charles County, Md. Graveside services Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 24, due Cemetery on Tuesday. August 24. Memorial gates, 2 p.m. Kindly

ROLLOW, JEANNETTE A. On Sunday. August 22. 1943, at her residence. 4945. 30th pl n.w., JEANNETTE A. ROLLOW, wife of the late William W. Rollow and mother of Mrs. Robert L. Kause and Mrs. Paul R. Fletcher. Friends may call at her late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH, CARL WINSTON. Suddenly, on Thursday. August 19, 1943, CARL WINSTON SMITH of 1511 1st st. n.w. beloved son of Wilmer Edward, sr., and Mildred A. Smith: brother of Wilmer Edward Smith. jr., and grandson of James Walter, Nicy E. Carrington, Wilmer K, and Mary Smith. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 12 noon Sunday, August 22. Funeral Tuesday, August 24, at 27 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

STEVENS. EDGAR C. On Sunday, Au-

Bervices by Chambers.

DAVIS, BERNARD. On Friday, August 20, 1943, BERNARD DAVIS, beloved son of Etta May Davis and the late Robert Davis, beloved husband of Beatrice Davis, brother of Mrs. Helen Bell, grandson of Rev. Dennis J. Edwards, nephew of Mrs. Sadie Dean, Mrs. Marguerite Edmunds. Mrs. Ruth Highley, Mrs. Ethel Cropper, William J Edwards and Dennis J. Edwards in Friends may call at the Wernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. W., after 10 a.m. Monday, August 23, and I were services will be held on Wednesday, August 23, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va. 24

THOMAS, MILDRED L. On Monday, August 23, and I friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va. 24

THOMAS, MILDRED L. On Monday. August 23, 10 a.m. at her residence, 1124 Girard st. n.w. MILDRED L. friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

DASH. HERBERT JAMES. On Saturday of 2333½ Champlain st. n.w., beloved husband of Annie Bell Dash, devoted son of Mrs. Carrie Dash. Other relatives and friends also survive him.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

DIGMAN, IDA BELLE. On Saturday ELLE DIGMAN. IDA BELLE. On Saturday and Interment Bell Dash. Garfield St. n.w. beloved husband of Annie Bell Dash. devoted son of Mrs. Carrie Dash. Other relatives and friends also survive him.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

BLUMENTHAL. DORA. In silent tribute to our dear mother. DORA BLUMENTHAL. who passed away thirteen years ago today, August 23, 1930.

COBURN. EMMA C. In loving memory of our dear mother and sister, EMMA C. COBURN. who departed this life five years ago today, August 23, 1938.

DICKENS. ANNIE W. In sad but loving remembrance of my darling wife. ANNIE W. DICKENS. who departed this life four years ago, August 23, 1939.

The love you gave us many years
Will never from us depart:
Though you are gone beyond our reach,
You are always in our hearts.
THE CHILDREN.

HOLLAND, ELLSWORTH (BILL JACK) In loving remembrance of my dear loved one. ELLSWORTH HOLLAND (BILL JACK), who departed this life one year ago today, August 23, 1942.

Deep in my heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest: In memory's frame I shall keep it Because he was one of the best. My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes shed many a tear: God only knows how I miss you At the end of this long, sad year.

What would I give to hold your hand, Your happy face to see: To hear your voice and see your smile That meant so much to me. With a broken heart I watched you, I saw you slowly pass away; Although I loved you dearly I could not make you stay.

Keep him, Jesus, in Thy keeping Until I reach that blessed shore Then. O Master, let me have him And love him as I did before. YOUR SAD AND LONELY PAL. BEATRICE HOWARD JEFFERSON, ADDIE NEWMAN. In lov-ng memory of a wonderful daughter and ister. ADDIE NEWMAN JEFFERSON, who eft us two years ago today, August 23, 941

Her aim in life was:

"Some daily good to do,"

To Thine for Thee:
An offering pure of leve.
Whereto God leadeth me.

THE FAMILY.

JOHNSON, JAMES. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father.
JAMES JOHNSON, who departed this life two years ago, August 23, 1941.

We are sad within our memory,
Lonely in our hearts today:
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever been called away.
We think of him in silence.

We think of him in silence,
No eye can see us weep:
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.
WIFE. DAUGHTERS, EMMA AND GWENDOLYN.

MORTON. WILLIAM F. In loving memory of my dear father. WILLIAM F. MORTON. who departed this life one year ago today. August 23, 1942. Gone are the steps we loved to hear,
Silent the voice we love so dear;
Too far away for sight or speech.
But not too far for our thoughts to reach.
DAUGHTER. DOLORES, AND DEVOTED
FRIEND, CATHERINE, AND FAMILY.

PERRY, SEDONIA F. A tribute of love in memory of our dear mother, SEDONIA F. PERRY, who entered into eternal rest three years ago-today, August 23, 1940.

God gave us a wonderful mother. She was one who never grew old: God made her smile as the sunsh He made her heart of pure gold.

Our thoughts of her will never die.

And when the years have flown.

Her memory as the highest star
Will always light our home.

HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

WATKINS, BIRT W. In loving memory
of our dear son and brother, BIRT W.
WATKINS, who departed this life August
23, 1942.

And He then took you home to rest.

LOVED ONES. MRS. PEARL E. WATKINS

AND CHILDREN.

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Funcral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Tuesday, August 24, at 10:30 a.m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 14th st. and Mass. ave. s.e., where services will be held at 11 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetry.

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Allied Ground Troops Funeral services for Douglass O. Holding Ridge Above

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN driving ahead in Northeastern New Guinea stood today on a airdrome, and the fall of that important objective seemed almost within sight.

Capture of the airfield probably MARTIN. AMANDA. On Sunday. August 22, 1943, at her residence, 3271 Prospect ave. n.w., AMANDA MARTIN. wife of the late Charles Martin, devoted daughter of Mrs. Jennie Stanback. sister of Ernest and Willie Lester Stenback. aunt of Willie Stanback. Other relatives and friends also survive her.

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

Capture of the airfield probably will not come without a bitter and perhaps costly battle. In the six months since it has been apparent that Allied strategy demands its possession, the Japanese have had time to fortify it with the same thorough system of defenses that made the system of defenses that made the American advance on Munda airdrome in the Solomon Islands a bloody, yard-by-yard business.

Beyond that the Japanese, aware by now that the Allies' devastating air blows in this sector have cut MICHALOWICZ. ROCH. On Sunday, closed Michalowicz, ather of Leon V. and Joseph Michalowicz, and Brother John Michalowicz, S. J., and days Frickey. experience has been that the enemy is most dangerous when in desperate

Artillery Turned on Japs.

But with Americans and Australians in possession of the ridge dominating the Salamaua airfield, only the forest-covered downward slopes and the tidewaters of the Franto the Allied frontal advance.

mediately the heavy fire of artillery before. was turned on Japanese positions at the field and at Salamaua proper, a mile or so farther northeast.

bombed and strafed enemy troops.

Under the pressure of these blows. said headquarters reports, the Japfrom Allied-held Komiatum, was oc- anese withdrew deeper within their cupied yesterday morning, today's last circle of defenses, continuing the general retreat begun two days

Guns Harassing Munda Seized.

cisco River still stand as barriers eral softening of the defenses, of enemy resistance on Baanga Islet, planes and Mitchell medium bombers seizing field guns with which the strafed barge hideouts along the Japanese had been harassing Munda coast of Vella Lavella Island to the airfield on New Georgia Island to northwest and dropped 29 tons of the east across Wana Wana Lagoon. explosives on two such harbors. •

supply lines and his reservoirs of along the New Guinea coast north airpower continued without inter- and east of Salamaua, as well as director of vocational training, and ruption. In the Solomons American | shipping offshore, came under air On the Solomons prong of the light naval units sank or damaged attack, as did the Cape Gloucester Southwest Pacific offensive, Amer- all of a Japanese force of six barges airdrome on New Britain and the Attack planes, joining in the gen- ican forces cleaned out an element in Kula Gulf. Avenger torpedo harbor of Dili on Portuguese Timor. Mass

What Goes On Here?

The campaign against the enemy's Various Japanese-held settlements

Dr. Frederick J. Taussig,

clinical obstetrics at Washington

A physician in St. Louis since 1902 and an outstanding gynecolo-

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Taussig was educated at Harvard and cology and pediatrics.

Dr. Taussig was a fellow of the war." American College of Surgeons, a Mr. Pegler issued a statement at former president, 1936-7, of the that time in which he declared that American Gynecological Society; a former director, 1938, of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and a former president, 1932-3, of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Dr. Anna H. Talbot Dies; **Junior Red Cross Founder**

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.-Dr. Anna Junior Red Cross, died yesterday of gallons of whisky and five taxicabs a tubercular condition. She had been ill a year. She was born in St.

She had lived in retirement at her Jamaica, N. Y., home the last 15 years after serving successively as director of domestic science at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York State superintendent of the New York reformatory for women.

Services will be held at Cambridge,

Permanent Picket Line Noted Gynecologist, Dies Set Up Against Pegler

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.-Dr. Fred- NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Two pickerick J. Taussig, 70, professor of ets, described by the National Maritime Union (CIO) as the first shift University Medical School here, died against the writings of columnist in a permanent picketing protest Saturday of pneumonia in Bar Har- Westbrook Pegler, appeared today in front of the New York World-Telegram Building. The union said the picketing would continue daily between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

gist, he was on a vacation trip in the One of the pickets bore a sign hope of gaining strength after a reading: "4,571 merchant seamen lost delivering the goods, but Pegler sneers." During a two-hour picketing last Thursday, the NMU presented the newspaper's executive ed-Washington Universities and in itor with a letter demanding that Vienna. He had written several Mr. Pegler's column "be eliminated books on surgery, obstetrics, gyne- in the interests of greater unity of the American people to win the

"everything that I said was true."

Danville Police Arrest 26 on Liquor Charges

By the Associated Press. DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 23.-Chief of Police Ural Watson said last night about 26 persons were arrested here yesterday in raids made on more than a "score of establishments."

Chief Watson said the arrests were made mostly on charges of selling Hedges Talbot, 75, founder of the and possessing whisky and that 100 were confiscated in the raids.





Soldier Shot to Death **During Service in** San Francisco Church

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 .- The terday at the Greek Orthodox Women's Army Corps. Church of the Annunciation.

The startled priest looked toward a painting of the Madonna at the nounced the medals won't be availback of the church in time to see a able until the overseas job is done. soldier slump to the floor. A man but rayon moire service ribbons will with a gun jumped across the sol- be worn in the meantime. dier's body, ran down the stairs and

gation carried the mortally wound- members of the WAAC and who ed man from the church. Father subsequently enlist or are appointed Lokis stepped aside as assistant to the new organization. The ribpriests ended the service with an bons will become available on Sepunhurried ritual. The choir sang tember 1, when the corps becomes a a closing hymn.

Soldier Dies in Ambulance.

church, gun in hand, was Peter Raf- By the Associated Press. topoulos, 52, Police Inspector Harry

Raftopoulos drove across town to the Hall of Justice and outside approached Patrolman Harry Gurtler. The policeman said Raftopoulos told him, "I just killed a man—I killed him because he broke up my home."

Pvt. Daphne had entered the church with three friends, kissed the painting of the Madonna and was lighting a votive candle at a candelabra when the bullet struck. Raftopoulos was sitting in a rear pew. He noticed Pvt. Daphne come

Wife Seeks Divorce. Raftopoulos is a tavern owner. His wife, Mary, 27, a school days friend of Pvt. Daphne, is suing for

Pvt. Daphne was vice president of a mortuary next door to the Church of the Annunciation before he was drafted five months ago. He was back home yesterday after many weeks in a training camp. At the city jail Raftopoulos was booked on a murder charge and held without bail.

Maj. Albert Wertheim, 49, Air Force Officer, Dies

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Maj. Albert Wertheim, 49, commanding officer of the 2nd Air Service depot of the United States Army Air

Forces overseas, died here Saturday, A member of the investment banking firm of Wertheim & Co., before joining the Army, Maj. Werthelm became ill several weeks ago and after an operation returned from abroad on sick leave. He was to have returned to duty with the Air Transport Command.

A native of New York City, he enlisted in the Army during the first World War and as a first lieutenant served as an instructor at the Plattsburg, N. Y., training

After the war he joined the investment firm founded by his brother. Maurice Wertheim, former publisher of "The Nation," and also became a member of the Stock Exchange. Returning to the Army when the United States entered the present war, he served at the San Bernardino, Calif., Air Force depot before being assigned to the 8th Air Force Service Command over-

Later he was placed in charge of the 2nd Air Force depot.

Wainwright's Birthday Marked in Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 23 -Walla Walla is observing today the 60th birthday anniversary of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, a Japanese prisoner of war since the fall of Corregidor. He was born in 1883 at old Fort Walla Walla, where his father was assigned to a mili-

Two events are planned, a special luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and presentation of a framed photograph to the United States Veterans' Hospital on the site of Gen. Wainwright's first home. Gen. Wainwright was in command on Bataan and Corregidor after the departure of Gen. Mac-

WAACS to Get Service Medal After War

When the war is over the distinction of wearing a special WAC Service Medal will be the privilege of roar of a pistol shot punctuated the those women who have served in Industrial Organizations called on close of Father Lokis' sermon yes- both the former WAAC and the new

The War Department has an-

The award is a recognition only for those women who served honor-Some of the men in the congre- ably as enrolled or commissioned part of the Army.

The man who ran out of the Allies Can Insure Peace

PORTLAND. Oreg., Aug. 23.-Dr. the combination of the United new oil sources. States, England, Russia and Chinaor any other postwar alliance-can in the effort to obtain a price in-

proceeding on the idea that the body on the block on the same basis line-up of nations which will be as the one fellow who deserves revictorious in the war will be per- ward because he is performing a manent." he said in a speech before public service." a conference on postwar problems. in, quietly walked up to him, pointed "They think of a particular con- ministration was ready to give an the gun and fired, Inspector Husted centration of power as everlasting, incentive price to oil from new and would have us build on that fields, "but the oil interests with

quicksand. "Yet some of us remember a day, only 25 years ago, when Italy and Japan were helping us to fight a war to end war. Who will be our allies 25 years from now?"

CIO Demands Ickes **Block Proposal for** Rise in Oil Prices

A committee of the Congress of Harold Ickes as petroleum administrator for war yesterday to "adopt

Asserting that the petroleum administrator is backing the com- government offices in Berlin. panies in an effort to put over a 35 cents per barrel price rise, the CIO Cost of Living Committee called the proposal a "big steal"

The statement said Mr. Ickes as Interior Secretary last year blocked a move by the oil companies for drastic lowering of the scale of royalties which producers must pay En route to a hospital in an ambulance, the soldier, Pvt. Edward World Court Judge Doubts from public lands. The committee said incentive for discovery of new oil producing areas, the same ground on which a price rise is sought now, was advanced to support the royalty cut proposal.

Through Mr. Ickes' efforts, the Manley O. Hudson, World Court statement said, the bill was amendjudge and Harvard University inter- ed to provide lower fees only for national law expert, says hopes that pioneers who actually discovered

The committee said the stakes insure peace are built "on quick- crease were many times greater. "but the method is the same. It "Many people seem now to be is to demand a reward for every-It said the Office of Price Ad-

the backing of Mr. Ickes as petroleum administrator for war, have refused to accept that proposal." Mr. Ickes was not available, but he previously had brushed off sim- In New York Election ilar charges from the OPA's Labor

Theological Student Tells of Berlin Exodus

in my checkered career.'

STOCKHOLM. Aug. 23.-Eric Oedlund, a Swedish theological stu- Governor. the principles and policies of (In- dent who recently returned from terior) Secretary Ickes" on the oil Germany, said yesterday the Gercompany bid for higher crue prices. mans were evacuating Hitler's Reichschancellory as well as other

> chancellory during the moving, he when a successor to the late Lt. Gov. added. Oedlund was unable to Thomas W. Wallace, Republican, learn where the Nazi officials were will be elected. transferring the bulk of the governwere tired of war and wanted peace, at Democratic national headquar-

> > ERWIN WILLIE

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NEXT DOOR

Walker Is Taking Hand

By the Associated Press. Advisory Committee as "a flyspeck NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Postmaster General Walker, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will confer here today with New York Democratic leaders on the selection of a candidate for Lieutenant

In Democratic circles, Mr. Walker's visit here was taken as an indication of the personal interest of President Roosevelt in the result of German soldiers surrounded the this fall's election in his home State

The Democratic national chairment offices. He corroborated re- man, it was reported, has invited ports of other recent travelers from several key leaders of the party to Germany that the German people discuss possible candidates with him



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ters. Names of those invited were not disclosed.

tee meeting here tomorrow

The Walker conference will pre- Into Movie Propaganda cede a meeting of the party leaders By the Associated Press. from all parts of the State in Democratic State headquarters tonight tive Ploeser, Republican, of Missouri pressure brought to bear on the when they will attempt to settle on said yesterday he would introduce moving picture industry which has a candidate whose name would then a resolution to investigate whether caused it to make political propa-

Ploeser to Ask Inquiry

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—Representabe presented to the State Commit- the motion picture industry "is be- ganda films for domestic consumping used for political purposes in tion," Mr. Ploeser said.

domestic affairs" of the Government as soon as Congress reconvenes next

"I think it is time that we learn whether or not there has been any



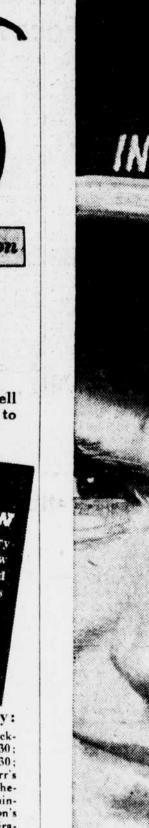


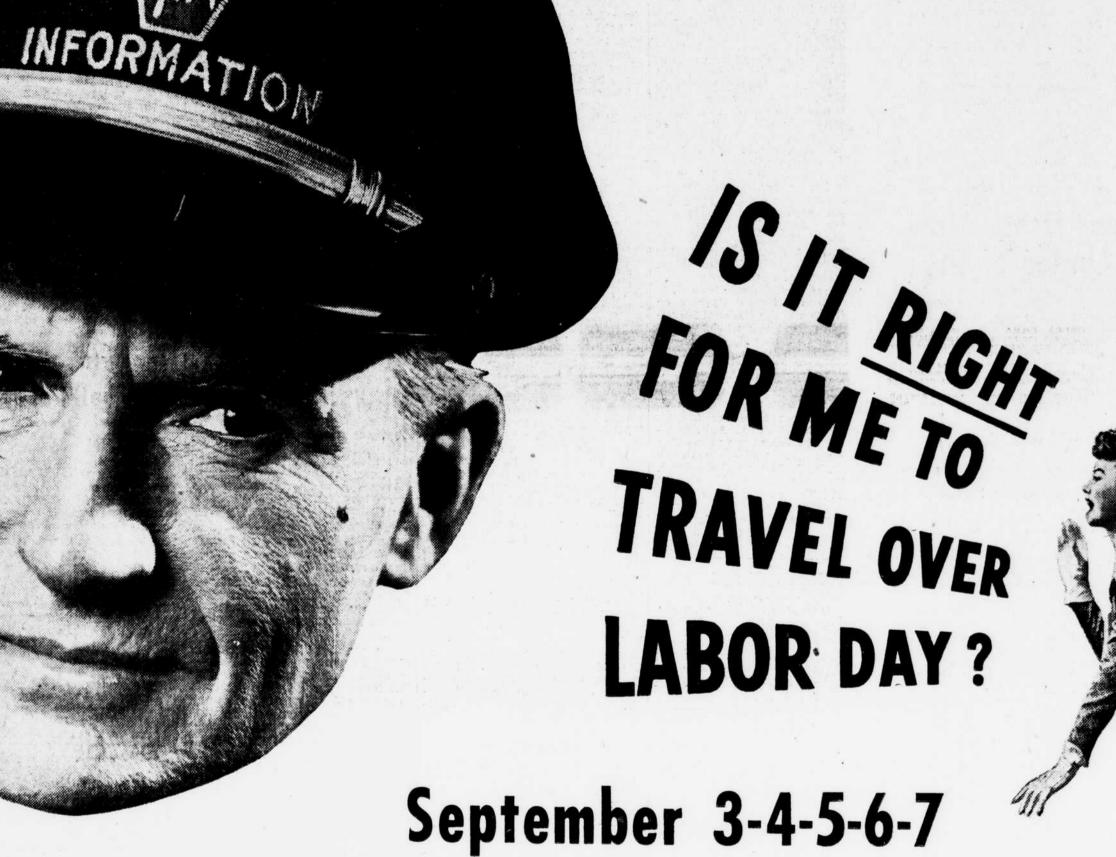
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be good-

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That doesn't leave much for general transportation, does it?

Out of what remains, it is necessary to provide accommodations for large numbers of Service men traveling on furlough . . . heavy business travel in connection with the war effort, which goes on just the same, holiday or no holiday . . . officials traveling on Government business . . . and for parents visiting sons and daughters at camps.

Therefore, if you travel during the period September 3rd to 7th inclusive, the question to decide is, is your trip more essential - or as essential as theirs?

If it is essential, and cannot be deferred, don't be disappointed if you find the only thing available is standing room. For Labor Day week-end is a long holiday period and trains will be crowded.

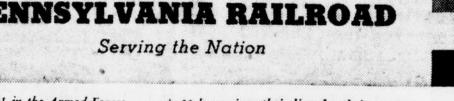
Finally, if you must go, make every effort to leave before and return after the period mentioned - September 3rd to 7th inclusive - or if you cannot, try to take a train leaving early in the day. Moreover, you'll find wartime travel more comfortable if you take only one bag aboard.

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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Dutch May Get in Dutch Against the All-Stars

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.-It is Dutch Bergman's misfortune to be making his debut as the Redskins' coach Wednesday night against what probably will be the toughest team Washington's pro football champions will face this season. If the Redskins don't take a shoving around by the All-Stars before 50,000 customers at Evanston, Ill., tab Bergman as a grid genius.

The Cards are stacked against Dutch. Only 8 of the 22 linemen who carried the Redskins through a rigorous 1942 schedule and climaxed it with a pulsating 14-6 upset of the Chicago Bears have returned. He'll have the incomparable Sammy Baugh pitching for him, of course, but Baugh is ailing and may not be able to play as long as Dutch would prefer. For the first time in the history of the All-Star game, undergraduates

will be permitted to play, which is !no break for Bergman. It is being | may summon Steve Filipowicz of touted as the best college team in Fordham, Pat Harder of Wisconsin 10 years. Where the Redskins are or Roy McKay of Texas, among three deep, with ability decreasing others, and we do mean others. with most substitutions, the All- Some of the other more versatile Stars will be six deep, with no ap- backs on the All-Stars' roster inpreciable decline in ability.

All-Star Tackles Great

had 25 practices in 15 days. Doing Iowa, all of whom commanded contheir plotting have been a half- siderable attention by football fans dozen of the Nation's top coaches, last season. Assisting Head Coach Harry Stuhl- If Dobbs fails to present Bergman dreher of Wisconsin have been an excuse for reaching for aspirin and Babe Horrell of U. S. L. A.

won't be in there 60 minutes. The point is that the All-Stars have in in collegiate ranks in a single sea-

Wistert and Wildung won't be forced to play 60 minutes, either. Outstanding tackles in their own right and ready for action are such sturdy specimens as Paul Mitchell of Minnesota, Bob Zimmy of Indiana, Joe Wolf of North Carolina, Jack Irish of Arizona and Dick Ashcom of Oregon.

The Redskins' line play enabled them to whip the Bears last Decem- Top Passer Last Year ber, but a lot of those linemen Redskins last year, Bergman was Bears, but he hasn't seen the All-Stars in action, naturally, so he only can guess what football deviltry

learned his football under Knute touchdown, kicked a field goal and and 8 to 6. Ed Head yielded only Rockne at Notre Dame, will have 2 points after touchdown. The five hits in the opener and fanned three of the Nation's crack col- feats of his mates are no less 10. Except for Di Maggio's homerlegiate passers to rely on. If Glen | brilliant. Dobbs of Tulsa fails to click chances | Bergman, as we were saying, may he Pirates in check in the nightare either Otto Graham of North- expect trouble in large batches come ap. Hank Gornicki was charged Dame will locate receivers.

clude Charley Trippi of Georgia, Bob Steuber of Missouri, Bob Kennedy of Washington State, Tom Far-The All-Stars, 64 of them, have ris of Wisconsin and Jim Youel of

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Lynn sometime during the contest, it will Waldorf of Northwestern, Lt. Tony be surprising. The 6-foot-4-inch Hinkle of Great Lakes Naval Train- halfback from Tulsa has amazed ing Station, Wally Butts of Georgia observers at the collegians' practice sessions with the tremendous pass-In Willie Wilkin the Redskins ing speed and accuracy of his passes. own a great tackle, but Willie can't Dobbs, in the Army Air Forces play both sides of the line and he and stationed at Santa Ana. Calif., provided most of the heroics for the Hurricane outfit last season. Al Wistert of Michigan and Dick Texas Tech led the Nation in pass Wildung of Minnesota possibly the defense until it met Dobbs. Against best brace of tackles ever produced Texas Tech he completed 21 of 21 theny his third against Bridges in passes, flipping the vital one for a the nightcap, but the veteran righttouchdown in the final minute to

He was great against Texas Tech but he was greater against Tennes- hits in blanking the Yanks for his see in the Sugar Bowl. Shortly fifth straight win and 15th of the after the opening kickoff with the year. ball deep in Tulsa's territory, Dobbs started throwing. Eight straight times he passed and eight times the ball found a receiver, the last time for the touchdown.

aren't around. As a scout for the last year with an average of 70 made his first start since July 23 in per cent completions. He's a marinstrumental in concocting the velous sort of punter too. In the shifting defense that befuddled the Sugar Bowl game one of his boots traveled 75 yards.

Harder, Wisconsin's fine fullback. merely scored 11 of the Badgers' Brooklyn, but it availed nothing points in a 17-7 victory over Ohio since the Dodgers took both ends of Stuhldreher, who, like Bergman, State last season. He scored a twin bill from the Pirates, 6 to 1

western or Angelo Bertelli of Notre Wednesday night. If Baugh isn't with both defeats. on the beam, the Redskins figure to If it's power Stuhldreher wants, he | take a thumping, perhaps a bad one.

Split With Browns Drops Nats To Third Place Under Tigers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—That double ning as the result of singles by dose of defeat handed the Yankees George Case and Mickey Vernon, by Detroit yesterday may have a an error by Rightlelder Al Zarilla by beating the Phillies twice, 4 to 3 few folk wondering about the pos- and Gene Moore's long fly. Wash- and 20 to 6. Elmer Riddle won his sibility of New York collapsing and ington locked the score in the fourth enabling one of the current also- when Gerald Priddy singled, took lightcap was a runaway. rans, which would include the Nats, second on a passed ball and scored to finish on top. Some fourth grade on Alex Kampouris' single. arithmetic reveals the Yankees must | Stan Spence inserted a home run | flu, the New York Giants took it on sag terrifically before Washington into the center-field stands with the chin twice from the Chicago or Detroit, for instance, could pre- one out and none on in the seventh, Cubs, 6 to 2 and 4 to 3. Bill Nicholvent them from capturing another but the Browns nicked Jim Mertz son's 20th homer of the year-with

still would be confronted with a fice

feats. To own an identical record, each collected two of the Browns' the Nats would be forced to cap- nine hits. ture 27 of their remaining 36 games. while the Tigers would have to win

30 games and lose only 12. Double-Header Today.

sented numerous opportunities to run, but it meant a 1-0 lead because close the gap separating them from Milo Candini was blanking the the Yankees, but they have made Browns on three hits for the first what amounts to no progress. Like six innings. pace, but today they were surveying American League scenery from third the score in the seventh, but Case's place. Detroit moving into the triple and Vernon's single sent the runner-up spot as the Nats split a Nats ahead, 2-1, in the eighth. The double-header with the Browns Browns produced the tying run in here yesterday, losing the first the ninth. Stephens opened with a game, 8-5, and capturing the nightcap, 4-2, in 10 innings.

pend on Dutch Leonard and Johnny Christman. Ferrell singled to right, closer to the Yankees today as when Al Hollingsworth doubled Washington and St. Louis collided Candini was yanked in favor of Alex in a second successive double- Carrasquel, who retired Gutteridge

The Nats and Browns will battle in a night game tomorrow, a single game on Wednesday and another double-header on Thursday

runs as rapidly as Early Wynn gave byond third base. Had the ball them away in the first game. They wiped out a 4-0 deficit for him and stead of going through it, Ferrell locked the score, but Wynn promptly pitched home run balls to the

With two on base in the first inning, Vernon Stephens lifted a home When Zarilla fumbled the ball. run into the left field stands and in Carrasquel scored and Case moved the second inning St. Louis owned a to third, scoring after Vernon flied 4-0 lead as Don Gutteridge tripled to Byrnes.

to score Bob Muncrief. third inning with a home run atop Browns' nine safeties. The victory

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.-This was

the year that highly publicized

Snuffy Stirnweiss of the Yankees

was supposed to inherit the

American League's base stealing

championship. It developed to

be the season when Veteran

Wally Moses of Chicago pre-

sented the most formidable chal-

lenge, but at the moment Wash-

ington's George Case is in front

and headed for a fifth successive

season as the circuit's fastest

self a fifth year on top.

Only 27, Case has several sea-

performer.

for their final run in the same ses- two on in the first-gave Claude If the Yankees skid to the point sion as Stephens' single scored Passeau his 13th win in the opener. of winning only 20 of their remain- Gutteridge, who had walked and Relief pitching by Ed Hanyzewski ing 40 games, the Nats and Tigers moved to second on Zarilla's sacri- and Hi Bithorn stopped the Giants

tremendous task to even tie New Muncrief remained the route de-By breaking even in 40 games. Spence and two by Case, who stole nnings. the Yankees would close with a his 41st base in the opener. record of 90 victories and 64 de- Stephens, Hayes and Milt Byrnes

Score Late in Second Game. The Nats didn't get around to scoring until the sixth inning of the second game, when Case's double The Nats recently have been pre- and Jake Powell's triple fetched a

Byrnes' single. Christman's sacrifice and Rick Ferrell's single tied washington . . . double but remained on second as Byrnes fouled out and Third Base-Manager Ossie Bluege was to de- man Harlond Clift whipped out however, to score Stephens and

on a pop fly to Vernon The Nats received a tremendous break on Hollingsworth's double, for the ball penetrated the right field screen for an automatic double that The Nats couldn't manufacture prevented Ferrell from advancing merely bounced off the screen inwould have scored the winning run. With one out in the tenth, Carrasquel singled off Gutteridge's glove and Case doubled to right.

Case collected four of the Nats' Wynn had a huge hand in whit- 13 hits off Hollingsworth, while tling that advantage. He opened the Stephens socked three of the

Case Nearing 5th Straight Theft Crown

58,404, Season Mark, League Statistics See Tigers Topple Yankees Twice

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Sunday was home-run day in the major leagues. A total of 23 roundtrippers, including two with the bases loaded, were clouted into the bleachers to boost the home-run production for the year to 678-340 in the American and 338 in the National League

Twelve of the 23 circuit blows were made in the American loop and 6 of the 12 were hammered at Detroit, where baseball's largest crowd of the year-58,404, including 54.522 paid-chortled in glee as the Tigers twice walloped the firstplace New York Yankees, 12 to 0 and

The Yanks committed the hardto-believe total of 10 errors in the two games, seven in the opener. But these misplays had nothing to do with the final outcome, since the Tigers backed up effective pitching by Dizzy Trout and Tommy Bridges with a 27-hit attack that included six doubles and four homers.

One of Detroit's homers was Rudy York's 26th of the year and his 13th of the month. The big first sacker has only to connect six more times in his next nine games to set a major league record of 19 homers for one month.

Trout, Bridges Sparkle. Charley Keller socked his 22d homer of the season and Bud Mehander had comparatively little trouble in winning his 11th against three defeats. Trout scattered nine | s

A grand slam homer by Catcher Walker Cooper sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a double win over the Boston Braves, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1. nning of the opener and helped Rookie Al Brazle to his fourth Dobbs was the Nation's top passer stright victory. Harry Gumbert

> the nightcap and gained credit for the win, although replaced by Harry Brecheen in the sixth. Vince Di Maggio of Pittsburgh, ilso socked a grand slam homer at

nis 15th-Rookie Rex Barney held

Tony Cuccinello socked a ninth nning homer that sent the Philadelphia Athletics down to their 17th straight defeat, only three short of he American League record. The our-base poke gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-to-2 victory in the afterpiece of a twin bill after Edgar

Smith won the opener, 5 to 2. Reds Tighten Grip on Second. Cincinnati tightened its hold on second place in the National League 16th game in the opener. The

With their manager, Mel Ott. nome in bed from an attack of the

n the second game. Cleveland beat the Boston Red spite yielding 11 hits, three by Sox twice, 6 to 0 and 7 to 6 in 13

Official Scores

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| Spence.cf | 4 | - 3 | 2 | 0 | M'Qu'n.1b | 9 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Moore.lf | 4 | 1 | - 3 | 1 | Laabs.lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Clift.3b | 4 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Steph's.88 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Priddy.ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Byrnes.cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Early.c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Chris'n.3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kam'is.2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 2 | Hayes.c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Wynn.p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Muncr'f.p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Mertz.p | - 0 | - 0 | - 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Robe son | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
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· Batted for Mertz in ninth (4). Gutteridge, Laabs, Haves (7). Kampouris, Wynn, Moore, Spence, Two-base
hits—Byrnes (?). Three-base hit—Outteridge, Home runs—Stephens Wynn,
Laabs, Haves, Spence, Stolen base—Case
Sacrifice—Zarilla, Left on bases—Wash
ington, 6; St. Louis, 4 Bases on balls—
Off Wynn, 2; off Mertz, 2; off Muncrief, 1
Struck out—By Wynn, 2; by Mertz, 2; b

Struck out—By Wynn, 8; in 6 in On Wynn. 2 on Mertz. 2 on Muncrief, 1 Struck out—By Wynn. 2 by Mertz. 2 by Muncrief 2. Hits—Off Wynn. 8 in fi in-nings; off Mertz. 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Um-pires—Messrs. Grieve and McGowan

Laabs.lf Steph's.ss Byrnes.cf Chris'n.3b

Runs—Case (3). Carrasquel. Stephens.
Byrnes. Error—Zarilla. Runs batted in—
Powell. Ferrell (2). Vernon (2). Two-base hits—Priddy. Case (2). Hollingsworth (2). Stephens. Three-base hits—Powell. Case. Sacrifice—Christman. Double play—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington. 5: St. Louis. 10. Bases on balls—Off Candini. 4: off Carrasquel. 1: off Hollingsworth. 1. Struck out—By Candini. 2: by Carrasquel. 1: by Bases on balls—Off Candini, 4; off Carasquel, 1; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struout—By Candini, 2; by Carrasquel, 1; Hollingsworth, 2. Hits—Off Candini, in 8; innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in 1 innings, Wild pitch—Candini, Winnipitcher—Carrasquel, Umpires—Mess McGowan and Grieve, Time—2:02. the right field roof. The Nats came | was Carrasquel's 11th.

St. Louis. 8-2: Washington, 5-4 (sec St. Louis, 8—1: Washington, 5—4 (second game 10 innings).

Detroit, 12—8: New York, 0—3

Cleveland, 6—7; Boston, 0—6 (second game 13 innings).

Chicago, 5—3: Philadelphia, 2—2. Standing of Clubs.

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44 52 55 53 56 61 61 75 ---Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash, at St. L. (2). Wa. at St. L. (night)
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Games Today.

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Games Tomorrow. St. L. at Boston. Chi. at N. Y. (2). Pt. at Bk. (twilight). Cin. at Phil. (night).

Price on Montgomery Cooper's feat came in the ninth pining of the opener and helped **Expected by Zivic**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.-Fritzie Zivic found an increasing number of fight followers who agreed with him today that he'll flatten Bob Montgomery in 10 rounds or less at Shibe Park, Connie Mack's rest home for aged ball players, tonight. The odds, once 4-1 in favor of the New York and Pennsylvania lightweight champion, slipped to 9-5 and, with Zivic's cohorts wending their way through the Alleghenies from Pittsburgh, were likely to drop far-

"There ain't nothing hard to understand about that," said Fritizie as he prepared to weigh in atcount 'em-14434, nine or ten pounds heavier than the Bobcat. "Just boffo! and I knock the guy out and

then go collect my money. As though his slice of an estimated \$70,000 gate weren't enough the Croation clouter said he was going to look up a fellow who had the effrontery to offer 13-5 on Montgomery.

"I want some of that," he averred. I already bet \$500 to \$1,200 on myself and if I can get odds like that I want another \$100. To Montgomery, however, Zivic's

confidence was like so much hot air from a Pittsburgh blast furnace. "I just couldn't stand to lose my

Promoter Herman Taylor esti- Then he added: mated 25,000 would be on hand to see whether "old" Fritzie-his official age of 30 certainly is no exaggeration-has enough steam for the 24-year-old Montgomery.

The fight will be broadcast by Mutual at 10 p.m. Pvt. Johnny Walker of Mitchel Field, Long Island, meets Billy Pryor, Colorado middleweight, in weight, in a six-rounder.

Close for Cissel-Saxon

Takoma Fire Department nine 2-1. yesterday. Charlie Kiesgen doubled

Victory Golf Triumph Caps Byrd's 7-Year **Bid for Pro Fame**

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Sam Byrd now is a two-letter man in major sports-baseball and golf.

The 35-year-old Philadelphian, who got the golf "bug" in 1936 when he won the annual baseball tournament in Florida, walked off with the top links' crown of 1943 yesterday-the Chicago Victory National It was the first major title won

by the ex-outfielder for the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds and established him as one of the top golfers in the country.

Stars With New Putter. It took Byrd seven years really to convince himself that he had the talent required to keep pace with the game's top tournament followers. His fellow pros began recognizing his ability last year when he won the Greensboro, N. C., Open and finished fourth in the Augusta

Byrd, using a new putter obtained from Jimmy Demaret of Detroit as a potent weapon and displaying remarkable accuracy on the bottleneck fairways, whipped up a 72-hole total of 277, seven strokes under par for the tree-studded Beverly course Craig Wood, the "duration" United States Open champion, finished second with 282, while two Army men, Staff Sergt. Jim Turnesa of Staten Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Chick Harbert of Camp Grant, Ill., placed

Nelson Is Inconsistent. Byron Nelson wound up with 284 by taking a pair of 72's in yesterday's double round, but played some of the most inconsistent golf of his career. On the first 18-holes he carded seven birdies, five on the initial nine, but promptly nullified this fine effort with a double bogey 6 on one hole and a 3-over-par 3 on

After posting a morning round of 72, 1 over par, Byrd was only two strokes in front of Wood, who came in with a 70. But on the initial afternoon nine. Byrd fashioned a 34. while Wood took a 37, and finished with a 36 for 70. Wood faded to 73.

All-Stars' Confidence Has Coach Worried **About Pro Clash**

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 23.-The All-Star gridders are much too optimistic about their clash with the Washington Redskins Wednesday night to suit Harry Stuhldreher. So the Wisconsin football coach, head of the staff directing the collegians this year, called his athletes together yesterday. It was to have been their day off-the first after 15 days of double drills-but Stuhldreher wanted to speak his mind and he did, concluding with:

"So there has been entirely too much optimistic conversation. You fellows are thinking of the score of a victory you have not earned." He pointed out that Washington, which takes credit for being the first first home fight since I'm cham- National Football League team to peen," declared the Negro. "Zivic's concentrate on star linemen instead a cute old guy, but he's stric'ly a of backs in the annual draft of 30-second puncher. I'll win sure, graduating collegians, would have a but I'm sayin' nothin' about knock- line outweighing any combination the All-Stars could put on the field.

> "And you now know that Sammy Baugh has miraculously recovered from a sprained back."

The scheduled off day followed Saturday night's final scrimmage in which the so-called varsity ripped off five touchdowns-one on the first

The continued fine performance the 10-round semifinal. Zivic's of the forward line and such backs protege, Justo Fontaine of Pitts- as Glenn Dobbs, Bob Steuber and burgh, tangles with Quenzell Mc- Pat Harder has led some observers Call, a rising Philadelphia light- to say the Redskins will have to be at peak form to prevent the Collegians from interrupting the pros' string of four straight victories in

Even Stuhldreher implied satisjunior baseball team nosed out the faction with the All-Stars' offensive play by saying that remaining workouts would be toward polishing and scored the winning run in the the defense, particularly agains? the

Betty Ling, Mrs. Gordon Reach Indian Spring Title Golf Final Mrs. M. C. Gordon and Betty 79-6-73; H. N. Bannister, 73; Joe

golf championship. Mrs. Gordon and Dr. W. D. Lanier, 80-7-73. vesterday continued her excellent style of playing in eliminating Mrs. Charles Tully, 7 and 5, while Miss Ling won over Mrs. Frank Mirth, Second and third flight results

Second flight—Mrs. Frank Zuber defeated Mrs. D. S. Fronheiser, 3 and 2: Mrs. E. F. Puryear drew a bye, Mrs. Earl Clary defeated Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, 2

Hartman defeated Mrs. Willard Edwards, 3 and 2. And 2. Third flight—Mrs. Al Lazzari defeated Mrs. Virginia Klopp, 3 and 2. Mrs. Eleanor McMahon drew a bye, Mrs. William OBrien defeated Mrs. Frank Butler, 4 and 3. Third flight consolation—Mrs. Charles Jorg defeated Mrs. R. C. Simpson. 1 up. First flight consolation—Mrs. Filth Powell won by default from Mrs. Karl Giles: Mrs. John J. Madigan defeated Mrs. M Scandiffio.

Giants Barely Beat Midgets. Also at Indian Spring was the an-

opened yesterday

9-70, to take a slim lead in the medal round. Other low scores were S. T. Price, 80-9-71; C. P. Redick, 79-7-72; Dr. M. N. Parks, 81-9-72; S. T. Marshall, 79-7-72; P. S. Alverson, 84-11-73; R. M.



Ling will be finalists next Sunday Wilson, 76-3-73; H. B. Hunt, 80in Indian Spring Club's women's 7-73; Maury Fitzgerald, 76-3-73. Two quarter-final matches were played in Washington's Birney Cup tournament. H. M. Byington, jr., finally eliminated Dr. James Mcagainst the Redskins. Grath, 1 up in 20 holes, and Wesley McDonald defeated Col. T. T. Banks,

4 and 3. The other two quarter-

finals are scheduled for Thursday. Jones Gets 70 at Columbia. Washington's club championship first world championship. This over fast local courses yesterday, the previous licking. Pro victors since best a 63 scored by Claude Rippy at Washington. Buddy Bowie did 64 at (twice), New York Giants and Green Columbia, while Bobbie Brownell came up with a 65 at Manor. Maj. Robert T. (Bobby) Jones was here

STAY FRESH

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LONGER

Andy Farkas, who wrote his name University of Minnesota. on the dotted line at the Washing-Harry Wismer of Detroit, who ton Club's figure following a four will broadcast Redskin games this weeks' balking session, but there year over the Blue Network-with was considerable doubt that the star a Washington outlet at WMALfullback will play any kind of role will handle the Mutual microphone in the college All-Star game at Wednesday night. At the Blue Net-Northwestern's Dyche Stadium Wed- work mike will be Bill Stern. Harry Stuhldreher, All-Star coach. Anvil Andy, given a complete set of the new Redskin plays, was bon- Baugh's injury and have appealed the Baltimore Elite Giants at Griffith ing up today on the system that to public sympathy for the tall Stadium, winning, 19-3 and 14-4.

CRASHES THROUGH-Shown demonstrating a drive for the

galleryites at Chicago yesterday is Sam Byrd, the ex-Yankee

outfielder, whose 1-under-par 70 on the final round netted him

a 277 total to win the Victory National golf championship with

Redskin Plays Strange, Farkas

skins were a complete football team for the Redskins this year. Spears

today with the signing of Holdout used to be Bergman's boss at the

Is Unlikely to Face All-Stars

a five-stroke margin over Craig Wood.

By WALTER McCALLUM,

Star Staff Correspondent.

Arthur (Dutch) Bergman was skep-

tical about Farkas' chances to play

long, if at all in the All-Star game.

said Bergman. "He will be a valu-

able addition to our backfield. But

I don't know whether we will use

him Wednesday. After all, the other

assignments in the new offensive

and it will all be new stuff to Andy.

We can't afford to make mistakes

trotted on the practice field at Loy-

he shook hands with Club President

George Marshall and went out to

their way toward a touchdown.

failure to report for practice at

Marshall. "I figure Andy owes the

club \$800. It will be split among the

ary terms for Farkas, but the sign-

Andy's appearance brought the

More marked was the appearance

the last pro team to be licked by

the All-Stars. It happened in 1938,

after the Washington club won its

year with a small squad, the Red-

skins are determined to reverse the

below the money paid Baugh.

the All-Star outfit.

is doubtful.

Bay Packers.

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ola Stadium yesterday, grinned as Griffs' Records

"I'm glad to have Andy with us,"

nesday night.

Texan. Stuhldreher, however, hasn't This month to absorb, and Head Coach seen Baugh with his back pad, or triumph over the same club in Baltiseen the gingerly way he acts on more on Saturday night, plus Thursthe field. Tonight the Skins will go through Black Crackers. another practice under the lights

coaching bench will be Clarence

(Doc) Spears, University of Mary-

at Dyche Stadium and get a tapering-off workout tomorrow night. players have worked hard on their Soldier Nine Booking

The baseball team of convalescing

soldiers at Forest Glen, Md., is after

games with amateur or semipro against that tough All-Star squad." clubs. Call Shepherd 4134, exten-Andy himself, a holdout for more money since July 18, unobtrusively

meet Bergman, who immediately put him in the No. 1 Dackard working fullback spot. "I've been working out with my soft ball team," said out with my soft ball team," said out with my soft ball team," said out with my soft ball team, " Said out with my soft ball team, and out of the said of the said out of sturdy, those big legs ready to kick Spece 115 441 Early 100 332 relinquishing any part of the fine of \$200 a week levied against Andy for failure to some against Andy for

San Diego. "The fine goes," said Leon'd padd'n regular members of the Redskin squad."

The Redskin management, following usual custom, did not reveal salary terms for Farkas, but the sign-

ing figure is believed to be at the Minor Leagues rate of \$8,000 for 15 games. This is believed to be about \$1,000 a year

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Redskins up to 32 men, in marked contrast to the 70-odd players on AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

of Sammy Baugh, who despite his W. L. Pet. Milwau'e 61 51 .568 Louisv'le 57 60 .487 Columbus 67 54 .554 Minne'lis 56 65 .463 Indian'is 64 54 .542 St. Paul 52 64 .450 Toledo 59 62 .488 Kan. City 52 64 .448 Indianapolis, 6—5: Minneapolis, 5—17. Columbus, 5—1; Kansas City, 3—11. St. Paul, 2—5: Louisville, 1—0. Milwaukee, 8—1; Toledo, 7—7. statement that he feels right is taking things easy nowadays. Sammy doesn't kick, he runs gingerly and his passes lack the usual bullet-like Baugh speed. He may play a good part of the All-Star game, but that PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

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eattle 70 59 .543 San Diego 56 74 .431

ortland 64 65 .496 Sac mento 38 91 .295

Oakland. 3—7: San Francisco, 0—2.

Hollywood. 3—3: Los Angeles. 1—6.

Portland. 5—6: San Diego, 0—2.

Seattle, 4—4: Sacramento. 3—0. Star passers are having trouble nowadays. Paul Governali, crack All-Star passing threat from Co-

umbia, may not start Wednesday. it was learned today. Governali has a bad leg which is the reason the PIEDMONT LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.
Portsm'th 80 34 7.02 Roanoke 54 61
Richmond 66 47 584 Lynchb's 47 66
Norfolk 57 56 504 Durham 37 77 All-Stars are grooming Glenn Dobbs of Oklahoma for the passing role Lynchburg. 3: Durham. 1.
Portsmouth. 7-4: Richmond. 5-3.
Norfolk. 9-3: Roanoke. 3-0. The Skins, by the way, are out for revenge in this one. They were

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct
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Newark 74 58 561 Rochester 63 68 485
Montreal 68 66 507 Buffalo 60 73 45
Syracuse 64 64 500 Jers. City 52 77 403
Montreal, 6—3: Toronto, 3—1.
Baltimore, 3—1; Jersey City, 2—0.
Syracuse, 8—5; Newark, 7—6.
Rochester, 8—2: Buffalo, 0—1.

1938 have been the Chicago Bears FILTER in Spears to Scout for Skins. In the stands at the All-Star game

Bivins Polishes Boxing In His Last Workout For Marshall Bout defeat Herbert Marshall in tomorrow night's 10-round heavyweight feature boxing match at Griffith Stadium, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland Negro, rated as the country's best heavyweight in the game today, isn't taking things easy in his lastminute preparations for the bout Bivins went through six torrid sparring sessions yesterday at the Liberty A. C. gym on Ninth street, three rounds each against Teddy

Wint and Freddy Tate. Marshall meanwhile contented himself with work against the light and heavy bags and some shadow boxing. His manager, Al Weill, says he's right on edge now and merely needs to remain that way. Weill isn't letting the 4-1 odds against his fighter worry him, pointing to Marshall's speed and punching ability as items in favor of an upset This is the first time in several matches that Marshall, who weighs

177, has met a fighter near his weight. The same goes for Bivins. who scales 180, and a fast fight is in prospect. Both have been campaining against boys much heftier. Washington was the scene of other boxing activity yesterday. Billy Banks, who meets Harry Jeffra in the eight-round semifinal tomorrow night, sparred against Jackie Wilson.

former world feather champion, at Turner's Arena. Jackie is drilling for his fight next Monday against Lulu Costantino here. Ray Robinson also was on hand at the Liberty A. C. gym to drill for his Friday night bout in New York's Madison Square Garden against Henry Arm-

Four other supporting matches on tomorrow's card have been announced by Promoter Goldie Ahearn. Jimmy Jeanette meets Larry Torpey and Tiger Nelson tangles with Chuck Hunter in five-rounders, and Tee Herbert goes against Tate and Circle Kid mixes with Johnny Curtin in four-rounders.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The Red- land football coach. He will scout Grays After 6th in Row In Black Yankee Game

Washington Homestead Grays will take a five-game winning streak into tonight's baseball game at Griffith Stadium against the New York Black Yankees, starting at 8:30. The Grays, now tied for first place in the Negro National League, are favored over the last-place Yankees.

The Grays continued their string says the Redskins have overplayed yesterday with a double victory over followed a double-header day night's win over the Atlanta

Smith-Lucas Team Bags Wake Robin Foursome

Sara Smith and Amelia Lucas were winners of the Wake Robin Golf Club's Scotch foursome competition yesterday at Langston course. They scored 49 49 98

Second went to Hazel Foreman and Adelaide Adams, 53-47-100, while third were Marie Long and Clara Jones, 55-56-111. War stamps were the prizes.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 3—4: Elmira, 0—2:
Springfield, 3—2: Scranton, 2—
Hartford, 8—5: Wilkes-Barre, 3
Utica, 2—3; Binghamton, 0—4





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in 50 attempts for a better aver-He only can dream of breaking age than Cobb ever compiled. Cobb's record of 96 stolen bases This season he has attempted 52 in one season and he doesn't steals and has made good 41 figure to approach Ty's mark of times. He has suffered only one 892 stolen bases for his careerbad streak this season, being Case now has 204-but George whipped out five straight times. may be the first ever to lead the Case's remarkable running is league seven years and he may emphasized by the fact he has make it seven consecutive years. stolen more bases this season than seven of the eight National to leap ahead of Chicago's Moses, League teams. In the American League, St. Louis has stolen 50 bases; Detroit has stolen 31;

who was threatening to wrest the title from him. George has stolen six bases in his last six games and probably will surpass his best previous mark, when he

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In Defense of D. C. Swimming Title

The double distinction of being the only champion to defend her Foreign Correspondent of The Star and title and the only record setter in Chicago Daily News. title and the only record setter in yesterday's District AAU swimming meet at the Washington Golf and gotton" colony of Indian Jews, with Country Club belongs to Jean Ort a history more than eight centuries of the Shoreham Club. She repeat- old, has been rediscovered and reed in the women's 220-yard free- suscitated by an American Army style, winning in 2:44.5 and shaving chaplain, Rabbi Abraham Dubin of a tenth of a second off her last Flushing, Long Island.

year's mark. Ensifn Helen Perry of the WAVES. American chaplains, Jew and genrepresenting Shoreham, won the tile, Catholic and Protestant, who women's low board diving; Lt. (j. g.) are working with American armed Arnold E. Christen was first in the forces in India and China. Arriving men's high board diving and E. Paul in India, he discovered that some Smith. Ambassador, took the men's 15,000 Jews in this country had no 220-vard freestyle

220-yard freestyle.

Women's low board diving—Won by Ensign Helen Perry (Shorcham) with 108.77; second Jackie Richards (Shoreham) 95.01; third. Patsy Palmer (unattached). 89.14; fourth, Virginia Freeman (Shoreham) 78.18

Men's high board diving—Won by Lt. (i. 2.) Arnold B. Christen (unattached). with 121.83; second. Bill Tarbett (Ambassador). 103.67; fourth. Jim Petty (Shoreham). 102.46. Women's 220-yard free style—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham): second. Leola Thomas (Ambassador); third. Helen Poyner (Ambassador); fourth. Pat Van Zile (Ambassador); fourth. Pat Van Zile (Ambassador); fourth. Pat Van Zile (Ambassador): fourth. Pat Van Zile (Amb

Rice Faces Keen Foe In Exton in District **Tennis Tourney**

ler in second-round play in what tances. probably was the day's best match, Chaplain Trett, incidentally, bewinning 8-10, 6-0, 6-4. Rice had lieves that all servicemen are basica 3-0 lead to start the first set be- ally religious, even if they won't fore Miller took over. Rice retali- admit it. You would never guess it ated to sweep the second set, but to hear the profanity and earthly Miller rushed to a 4-2 edge in the conversation around barracks, but deciding set before Rice tightened, the percentage of church attendstopped making errors and won four ance is considerably higher in the straight games and the match.

when Lt. Exton topped Lt. Bill regularly. Smyth, 1—6, 6—1, 6—1.

13, 5—0; Eddie Miller defeated Cari III. 6—2; 6—4; Lt. Bill Smyth defeated Ood Hoffecker, 6—1, 6—0; Lt. John on defeated D.M. Collins, 6—2; 6—4; dd Johnsen defeated Lt. Kahl Spriggs, 1. 6—2; John Manchester defeated Nils lerson, 6—1, 6—1; Caspar Nannes detected Bob Davis, 6—1, 6—1; Roy Black sated Shapiro, 6—3, 6—1; George emaker defeated Lt. Gilbert Roland, 3, 2—6, 6—4; Lt. John Curtiss detected Lt. Lesneski, 6—1, 6—2; Eli Gott-defeated Donald C. Stone, 6—2, 6—0, etcond round—Lynch defeated Meinin, 6—0, 6—0; Hill defeated Kay, 8—6, 3; Rice defeated Miller, 8—10, 6—0, 4; Exton defeated Smyth, 1—6, 6—1, 1; Johnsen defeated Manchester, 6—2, 0; Nannes defeated Hathaway, 6—1, 2; Curtiss defeated Gottlieb, 6—3, 6—2, Men's Doubles,

—2: Curtiss defeated Gottlieb, 6—3, 6—2. Men's Doubles.

First round—Carr and Putman defeated fardlaw and Pelsez, 6—1, 6—2; Meininger and Shoemaker defeated Heddings and eall, 7—5, 6—4; Van Ryn and Chandler efeated Carr and Putman, 6—2, 6—3; ice and Nannes defeated Sprigs and myth, 6—1, 6—8, 6—3; Lynch and Johnson defeated Miller and Davis, 6—1, 6—2; ole and Cuttler defeated Anderson and raker, 6—0, 6—3; Sutter and Murphy efault; Curtiss and Exton defeated Kay and Shapiro, 8—6, 1—6, 6—2; Black and lournoy defeated Goodwin and Marcus, —2, 6—2.

Esther Rubin Paces Red Cross Bowling

scratch score of 598 and a 155-pin tions of wholesalers and other midhandicap, young Esther Rubin of dlemen this fall. Penn Recreation yesterday won the Red Cross benefit tournament at cover all dealings in food "from the Clarendon Bowling Center with a farmer to the consumer to find out 753 tally. John Harrison of Silver who is getting the profit from farm Spring was the runnerup with 135-

Third place went to Larry Guren of Hi-Skor, 170-712, while Duke study of wholesalers disclosed that Newman, Clarendon, with 95-706 and Paul Jarman of Arlington with both the farmer and the consumer' 55-706 tied for fourth place.

Eula Absher, Greenway Bowl, 165-703; Stuart Culp, Silver Spring, 175-702; W. H. Hyre, Silver Spring. 100-700; John Stewart, Silver Spring, 90-698; Karl Rosentreter, Northeast Temple, 95-697; Anna Bryan, Silver Spring, 160-696; Fred Murphy, Arcadia, 15-695.

Jarman climaxed his 651 set from scratch with a lusty 174, while Murphy established a record for the eight-month-cld event with 680 from scratch, His first four games

In a special mixed doubles match the twosome of Helen Roberts and Jack Talbert defeated Madge Lewis and Al Wright, 1,205 to 1,160. Talbert posted 610 and Mrs. Roberts, 595, against 558 for Mrs. Lewis and 602

A mixed Clarendon team led by Ralph Goldberg's 396 triumphed over the Bratburd Pigettes, 1,740 to 1,695. Lorraine Gulli and Georgia Hays with respective counts of 374 and 364 were high for the losers.

Falkenburg Is Junior Davis Cupper Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Robert Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif.; James Brink of Seattle and Jack Tuero of New Orleans were named to the National Junior Davis Cup

squad today for the second straight Others selected by the United States Lawn Tennis Association's Junior Cup Committee are Eugene Garrett of San Diego, Calif.; Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Ed Ray of Taft, Tex.

Falkenburg recently defeated Brink in the final of the national junior tournament and then the two combined to take the division's doubles crown. Oliver lists a triumph over Ensign Ted Schroeder, national men's champion, among his

accomplishments this summer. The junior squad will assemble at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills on August 28 to prepare for the national meet September 1 to 6.

Jean Ort Sets Mark U. S. Chaplain Helps 'Forgotten Colony' of 15,000 Indian Jews

NEW DEHLI, Aug. 23 .- A "for-

Rabbi Dubin is one of a group of rabbi, had practically lost contact

Jewish, American and British soldiers. One of Rabbi Dubin's most striking meetings was the July 4 service when an international congregation of 700 prayed for rain for the drought-ridden area of India. Rain fell in bucketfuls five days

The spiritual needs of American forces are well taken care of. Chap-Only two singles matches were lains are among the hardest working scheduled today in the men's Dis- men in the service. I have met trict tennis championships at Edger them everywhere. It is not uncommoor Club, but both had the mak- mon to encounter them in airplanes ings of torrid affairs, especially that speeding from one base to another between Austin Rice and Lt. John to conduct services. Protestant Exton. They were scheduled to meet | Chaplain Edward L. Trett of San at 5:15 p.m. and were to be fol- Jose, Calif., told me of one of his collowed by Lt. John Curtiss and Roy leagues who held services at 17 different camps in one month-quite Rice yesterday defeated Eddie Mil- a feat in this country of great dis-

Army than at home. Chaplain Trett Yesterday's play went as ex- estimates that more than 30 per cent pected in both singles and doubles, of American troops in this theater except for one mild upset scored attend chapel services more or less

Holds to Realities.

Smyth, 1—6, 6—1, 6—1,

Men's Singles.

Pirst round—Lt. Kahl Spriggs defeated Philip Neff. 12—10, 6—8, 6—1; Hugh Lynch defeated H. Pollack. 6—0, 6—2; Carl R. Meininger defeated Havold Tannen. 6—4, 0—6, 6—3; Ensign R. L. Hill defeated Izor Cassini by default: David Kay defeated W. P. Baker. 6—0, 6—1; Austin Rice defeated M. K. Heddings, Jr., Austin Rice defeated M. K. Heddings, Jr., 6—3, 6—0; Eddie Miller defeated Carl I have met none of this kind. In their sermons, the chaplains steer clear of high-flown abstractions and stick closely to everyday realities. That is the only kind of preaching the boys will listen to.

tion of the chaplain is as adviser to the men on their personal problems. Enlisted men ask their chaplains questions. Many a heart problem, many a financial difficulty, many a gripe, has been settled through the kindly advice of Army chaplains. Often they serve as liaison between the folks at home and the boys in the field. All keep up a heavy correspondence. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.

Confidential OPA Data Sought for Food Probe

Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee has asked the Office of Price Administration for a copy of a confidential study which he understood showed that some "middlemen" are making profits of 200 to 500 per cent on farm products.

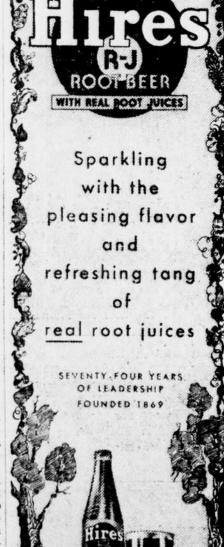
The Agriculture Committee, under a resolution passed by the House just before the summer recess, will Putting together a surprising begin an investigation of the opera-

Mr. Fulmer said the inquiry would

products and to determine what corrective measures can be taken." some large operators "are squeezing

by pushing the farm price down Trailing the leaders were Mrs. and boosting the consumer price. The chairman probably will appoint a subcommittee to begin the inquiry shortly after Congress re-

convenes September 14.





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Litvinoff Incident Stirs London Plea For 'Plain Speaking'

LONDON, Aug. 23.-While admittedly uneasy about Maxim Litvinoff's removal as Ambassador to Washington, today's London morning newspapers appeared willing to accept the view that it meant no change in the Russian policy, but the feeling was voiced that "more open diplomacy and plain speaking' were needed.

The Daily Mail said the absence of such diplomacy and plain speaking "creates an atmosphere beloved by rumormongers and mischiefmakers " "We do not know what effect all this mystery is having on the enemy, but frankly it scares us

What we would like to see on our side," the Mail said, "is a general clearing of the air to get rid of the vague-and let us hope, unfoundedfeeling that things are not quite right especially between Russia and her western allies.

Two papers-Lord Beaverbrook's express and the News Chroniclecarried the same headline, "Litvinoff: Moscow policy unchanged.' Moreover, the Express, without mentioning the switch in ambassadors in its lead editorial, urged speed in opening a second front acceptable to the Russians. "Can any man wonder at the urgency of Stalin's call for German reserves to be diverted from his front?" the Express

The Laborite Herald in reference to a rumor that Stalin's removal of Litvinoff was his way of showing dissatisfaction with the Quebec conference's resuluts, said "there is no support for this or for the view that the change indicated resentment at a decision not to open an immediate second front in Western Europe.

The London Times' diplomatic correspondent said that while Litvinoff had been expected to relinquish his post in Washington for some time. "even so, the timing of his removal can hardly have been accidental. In making the change, entirely normal in itself, the Soviet government may have been aware that it would cause some conjecture at this time."

The Times said, however, that · · · more quietly than some commentators in Quebec

Moscow dispatches said the recall of Litvinoff and his replacement a large-scale second front and the by Andrei A. Gromyko was an- Russian establishment of the Free nounced in a routine manner in the Moscow press, and that Lit- cent weeks have contributed to a vinoff retained the title of Vice widespread public feeling that we Commissar for Foreign Affairs as did are approaching the parting of the Ivan Maisky following his recall as ways with Russia and fed suspicions Ambassador from London last that Russia is going to make a sep-

Further, it was announced in Lonwill leave shortly for Moscow to contween Moscow and Prague which was vitiated by the Munich agree-The new pact, it was reported,

will provide Soviet guarantees for the integrity of Czechosiovakia and one clause implies a common land frontier-meaning recognition of the 1942 frontiers of Russia in Poland. The Russians will support a return to Czechoslovakia of Teschen, annexed by Poland after Munich, it

Dr. Benes' trip to Moscow has been delayed because the Polish governis going to sign, and the British government has adopted the attitude that Dr. Benes should do nothing now affecting frontier problems.

Questions are to be submitted to assembles regarding reports that Whitehall sought to stop Dr. Benes' trip because of Poland's anxiety.

that some one must smash Hitler and put it on the back pages. job of beating Hitler, the Red Army States "may become ever closer." again would have to take up the task without allies. And if the democracies won in the face of a Russian withdrawal, he would have for-

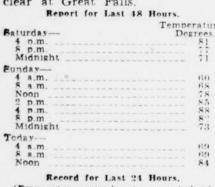
Some such idea seemed to be the German reaction. A Berlin broadcast, while gloating that "the latest row in the Allied camp thus again "this domestic row makes neither Roosevelt, Churchill nor Stalin any less hostile toward National Socialism and they are now as before. agreed that it must be fought to the

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Not quite sion is considered well informed.

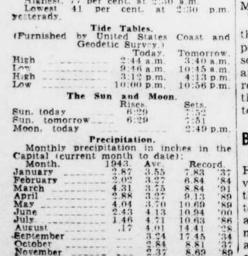
Virginia and Maryland-Slightly so cool tonight and Tuesday morn- | Minister Molotov

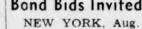
River Report. clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac



(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 84, 12 p.m. Year ago, 87, Lowest, 66, 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 65,

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98, on August 10, Lowest, 6, on February 15, Humidity for Last 24 Hours (From noon yesterday to noon today.)





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LITVINOFF AND SUCCESSOR-Here are Maxim Litvinoff (left) and Andrei A. Gromyko, who succeeded Litvinoff as Soviet Ambassador to the United States. Photo was made when Litvinoff arrived at San Francisco December 6, 1941, to take up his duties.

Litvinoff (Continued From First Page.)

tween the United States and Russia now have tense overtones

The Russian refusal to attend the observers in London take the news Quebec conference and the subsequent announcement it had not been invited, together with the repeated Russian dissatisfaction over lack of Germany Committee all within rearate peace with Germany.

Mr. Litvinoff had one meaning don that Edward Benes, Provisional for the American public and an-President of the Cezch government, other for the American Government. For the public he was a clude a Soviet-Czech treaty of al- symbol of the hope for Russian-American friendship. For the Government he was a disappointment because he revealed time and again Gosnay area in Northern France. that he was unacquainted with the The English leader, Wing Comdr. J.

Not Connected With Parley. "Authorities closely associated

with the Quebec conference" told Litvinoff change "was not connected in any way with the conference.

The statement was made in response to inquiries based on speculation that the withdrawal of Mr. proval with the work of British-

It is considered significant that Russian agencies of publicity treated The separate peace idea received the change lightly. The Moscow cause the British-Soviet treaty bars | Litvinoff's recall as a simple factual

if the Soviet is to exist. He pre- It is remembered also that a week sumably believes that if Russia ago Ambassador Gromyko publicly withdrew from the war and Western expressed the hope that co-operation powers failed to carry through the between Russia and the United

> Mr. Gromyko plainly is far removed from the seats of Russian mation about Russian intentions as be in preparation. they did from Mr. Litvinoff.

business with Russia during recent have been placed on the bomb list years has been Moscow, and this was seen in the fact that the BBC change of Ambassadors retains dom- warned Slovak workers to get out

Russia has indicated time and or risk being bombed. against, however, that for her the American representatives The mis-

Mr. Litvinoff has been in a difficult personal relation with regard warmer this afternoon, not quite figures-Premier Stalin and Foreign

Premier Stalin dismissed Mr. Lit- ible during the following five or six vinoff as Foreign Minister in 1939 nights. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers after the Litvinoff policy of cooperation with the Western powers had seemed to fail in its aim of maintaining the peace of Europe. He was succeeded by Mr. Molotov, to whom Mr. Litvinoff was responsi-

was that Russia might be maneuvering to join in the next Allied war conference, at least to the extent of having a highly placed observer present. Mr. Litvinoff, with his record of British-American friendship and his long espousal of international collaboration to maintain peace, might be the man for that

There remained, too, a possibility that with the changing fortunes of war Russian foreign policy was on the threshold of some new development which lay within the field of

Furthermore, there was always Tables.

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Tomorro thoritative reaction here, however, dor to Russia, Rear Admiral Wil- dispatch broadcast by the Berlin to substantiate such a theory.

Bond Bids Invited

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P).—P. H. said that Ambasador Stander, has some nouses to conapse in raging flood waters. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press. Harris, president of the Pennsyl- October. vania Electric Co., announced today the company would receive bids up portedly were aware that he wanted to the company would receive bids up portedly were aware that he wanted The Poy A. G. H. Gu to noon on August 30 for purchase to come home long before Mr. Lit- The Rev. A. G. H. Gurney of as a whole of \$4,000,000 of first vinoff left Washington. The ad- Great Bromley, England, now trimortgage bonds due in 1973 and of miral's principal task in Moscow has cycles about his parish as the fire an issue of 35,000 shares of \$100 par | been to administer the flow of department uses the large auto he

-A. P. Wirephoto.

New Red Envoy, 35,

Is Believed Youngest

Appointed to U. S. Andrei A. Gromyko, new Soviet envoy, is believed to be the youngest person ever named as Ambassador in the United

States. He is 35 Another Russian, Constantine Oumansky, previously was considered the voungest. He was not quite 37 when he was appointed Ambassador to the United States May 11, 1939. Mr. Oumansky is now Ambassador to Mexico.

Mr. Gromyko is expected to hand his credentials to the President in a few days.

Raids

American Planes Active

The Vichy radio said American planes raided a place in Normandy. Among the formidable squadrons crossing and recrossing the Straits of Dover today were many medium bombers identified by coastal resi-

dents as Americans. East Anglia and also rumbled over Southeast England last night. At American leaders and also as a least two were shot down. An alarm and teachers are scarce, WMC said sounded in London soon after midnight, but no incidents were re-

Late yesterday Marauder medium such a step, but also because Pre- statement, and the Moscow news- cupied France. Escorting Spitfires work mier Stalin presumably is convinced papers gave the story little space and the bombers knocked down nine enemy fighters. One bomber and eight Allied fighters were listed

Yesterday British Intruders attacked enemy shipping, airfields, transport and communications.

Bigger Air Blows Hinted. The week end lull in heavy bombdecisions and he has not been back ing attacks—a period in which Giraud on French Army to Moscow to discuss current policy. there was nothing to indicate the It is probably that American spokes- weather over the continent was men will have as much difficulty in keeping the RAF at home, suggested obtaining form him adequate infor- that new and bigger air blows might

The possibility that some new The only place to do diplomatic targets, deeper in Europe, might of factories working for the Nazis

Although the Mosquitoes hit at problems of today are primarily mil- Berlin Thursday night it was not tains a large military mission here raid occurred last Tuesday night which is on amicable terms with when the radio location factory at

Peenemuende was bombed. Stockholm dispatches to London morning newspapers said the Germans were looking for the RAF to to the two leading Russian political begin attacking Berlin in earnest on August 25, the darkest night in August. The moon will be hardly vis-

> It was felt that when and if a big new air offensive begins, it may again be a 'round-the-clock affair, with the RAF bringing real nightmares to the Germans and United States airmen making daylight at-

American flyers who bombed the plane factory at Regensburg in the ond vice president, and Russell M. far southeastern corner of Germany. Dotts, Philadelphia, treasurer. April 17, and then continued on to North Africa returned to their British base yesterday.

They were the first Americans to On Oak Flooring make a shuttle bombing raid on Germany, following in the path blazed by the British some weeks

U. S. May Name Replacement for

liam H. Standley, soon will be re- radio said a violent storm had swept placed, at his own request. It is the Italian capital today, causing said that Ambasador Standley has some houses to collapse in raging

American supplies to the Soviet. gave them.

WMC Hopes to Draw **New War Workers** From Retail Stores

Also Acts to Enroll More Women to Meet Bigger Factory Demands

Reduction of department store and other retail store employment to 1940 levels was recommended by the War Manpower Commission today as a method of putting surplus labor to work in war-useful jobs.

"The policy of reducing less essential activities to the 1940 levels," the War Manpower Commission said, "is one that can be adopted in any community, providing that the employers are in full agreement and consistently live up to their com-This and other methods are being

urged on communities to scrape up the 2,600,000 additional workers required for war work by July, 1944. Meanwhile, WMC officials reported that the number of women in industry has failed to measure up to expectations. Women who took war plant jobs have been quitting in

such numbers that production not

only has failed to keep pace with

stepped up schedules, but in s cases has fallen off. Voluntary Transfers Urged.

Women have been considered the reatest source of new labor supply. greatest source of new labor supply. Voluntary transfers of men and women from less essential work is considered the only other solution to war plant needs short of a compulsorv labor draft.

Warning that "there can be no complacency over our manpower situation," WMC Chief McNutt said today that a "rock bottom" minimum of 2,600,000 workers must transfer from less essential jobs to munitions production or to jobs in the great number of community services essential to health, transportation or other vital accessories of civilian

scale transfers must take place," he said. "The military services plan to expand from 9,300,000 to 11,300,000 representatives are arranging a War between July, 1943, and July, 1944. These men and women will be drawn in the entertainment world, for presfrom war-useful jobs as well as from entation twice daily, afternoon and other occupations.

"At the same time, as our commitments on the battle fronts multiply, the war industries are required to ers to assure that production sched- detachment of colored cavalry. tiles are met within specified peri-

intentions of Russian policy-makers E. Johnson, shot down an enemy no more outsiders, they must swell will be 40 by 80 feet and 40 by 100 -Premier Stalin and Foreign Min- aircraft to become the second high- their war-useful labor forces by feet. Each piece of war material est scoring pilot still serving with drawing on local sources of labor, will carry a price tag, informing the fighter command, with 23 vic- either persons who have not been the bond buying public how its employed or those working in less essential jobs

Mr. McUutt predicted that by next July, 45 out of 50 of the Nation's largest population centers, in addition to great numbers of medium and small centers, will be considered labor shortage areas.

WMC emphasized that transfer from one war-useful job to another arena will face a large stage. Enemy raiders scattered bombs in is uneconomical unless the worker's skills are used to greater advantage. In an area where laundry workers a transfer from either of these occupations to work in a war plant would create a labor gap that must be filled by an inexperienced person bombers of the United States 8th and at the same time, the individual Air Force attacked an enemy air- who shifted to the war plant job exhibition of flame-throwing by exfield at Beaumont le Roger in oc- would have to be trained for that

> Workers were advised to consult with their local United States Employment Service office to see if their present work was war-useful and, if not, what other job they could fill.

De Gaulle Congratulates

ALGIERS, Aug. 23.—Gen. Charles Giraud today on the condition of the reorganized French Army, and declared: "The enemy will soon see what the troops are worth."

eration told the commander in chief "the large units which have been inspected by me constitute a powerdoes you and the army chiefs the

as their instruction and excellent materiel, placed at their disposition by our American Allies

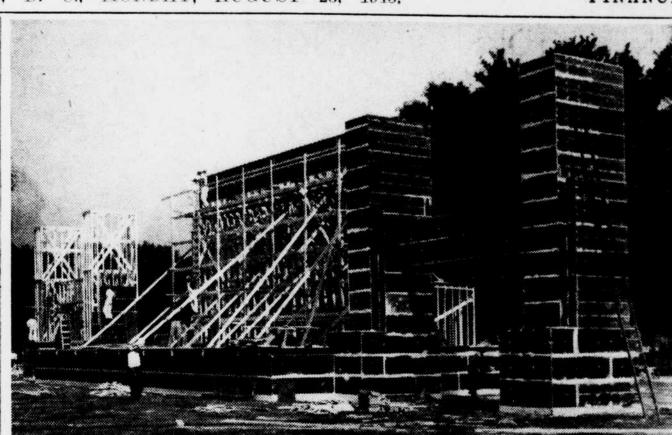
Brown Renamed Chief Of Security Traders

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. - William Perry Brown of New Orleans was re-elected president of the National Security Traders' Association at the close of its annual meeting. Edward H. Welch, Chicago, also was voted a second term as secretary. New officers include B. W. Pizzini, New York, first vice president; Nazis' largest Messerschmitt fighter Jerome F. Tegeler, St. Louis, sec-

Price Ceiling Placed

A specific dollars-and-cents price ceiling was placed today on oak The Office of Price Administration said current prices would not be

changed essentially, since the new ceiling reflects price levels of March. 1942, date of the general maximum



SETTING FOR "BACK THE ATTACK"-This is the Army stage under construction at Sixteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. for exhibit of "Back the Attack" from September 9 to 26 on the Washington Monument Grounds. The exhibit is in connection with the third War loan Soldiers From Nearby WAC Had Her Chance to End

Camps to Participate Hitler, but He Was Guest Then

be brought here from nearby camps to participate in the Army's "Back the Attack" show on the Monument grounds, beginning September simultaneously with the start of

the Third War Loan drive. Plans to house these troops mostly specialists, at Hains Point are being completed. Those who will be in charge of various exhibits-such as planes, tanks, heavy artillery, chemical warfare, etc.as well as men assigned to guard duty, day and night, will begin arriving a few days in advance of the "It is easy to see why such large- show's opening. War Department officials announced today.

Meanwhile. Treasury Department bond program, featuring celebrities

Men Selected Are Experts.

Soldiers familiar with the technique of chemical warfare will be meet rising schedules of production. sent here from Edgewood, Md.; They must replace the men drawn ordnance experts will come from into war service, replace those they the Army Proving Grounds at Aberlose from accidents, normal deaths, deen, Md., Fort Belvoir, Va., will retirements and other kinds of turn- supply an engineering unit, and over, and add enough skilled work- Fort Myer will be represented by a

By the end of this week, Army officials said today, workmen will centrated, Mr. McNutt pointed out, be placed costly war equipment for Since these areas can accommodate inspection by the public. The tents dollars are being spent in the creation and maintenance of the greatest

army in the Nation's history Walkways are being laid They will be covered with sand to insure firm footing, in case of rain. An arena 300 feet in diameter

also will be covered with sand. The the background will be the Washington Monument **Demonstrations Planned** In the arena demonstrations will

be given of the effectiveness of war cessfully in European and Pacific enough, for example, to permit an perts from the Edgewood arsenal. "It will be a great show," remarked Maj. Barrett F. West, who has been delegated by Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of Army public relations, to complete the necessary arrangements. "Wash-

made possible in equipping and

of its Army when it sees, for the

Planes to Be Included. A decision as to how many planes, and their type, are to be assembled de Gaulle congratulated Gen. Henri here is to be made shortly. Meanapproximately 20,000 feet for its exhibit. The Air Forces also will have a choice spot, its exhibit be-French Committee of National Lib- ginning at the corner of Fifteenth

The Army will exhibit the M-7 newest of its tank destroyers, among ful force, the organization of which its ordnance display. Known as a "killer," this engine of destruction is armed with a 105-mm, howitzer 'The enemy will soon see what and 50-caliber machine gun. It was the troops are worth, thanks to the designed, with its fire power and spirit of the men and officers, as well | mobility, to knock out anything on tracks or wheels.

Mesta Dividend Voted

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (Special) .-Mesta Machine Co. declared a dividend of 6212 cents per common share, payable October 1 to holders of record September 16.

New York Bank Stocks

Market Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)



By NORMAN A. KAHL. They say, in the better circles, it something he was especially interis not polite to shoot your dinner ested in," Pfc. Miller recalls. "Then

Pfc. Loretta Miller of the WAC that didn't make much sense. Nosaid today she wished she had over- body paid much attention to him." looked this minor consideration at a party she gave in Berlin in 1929. dropped in on the Millers in those The world, she feels, would have days-people like Dorothy Thomp- Bethstl 34s 52 1054 NYNHH 4s 55 - 404 The guest was Adolf Hitler.

Pfc. Miller, widow of Paul Miller, air power for the Army; George Brk Ed 31/48 66 110% NY Stm 31/48 63 109 Brk Ed 31/48 66 110% NY Stm 31/48 63 109 Brk UG 58 50 951/4 NYWB 41/48 46 151 for many years foreign corres- Seldes, correspondent; Ernest Hempondent of the New York Times, came to the Capital from Fort lomats, members of royalty and Custer, Mich., for a visit with her visiting Senators. For a time Mr. friends, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Miller was a frequent tennis oppo-Kirby of 3123 Rittenhouse street N.W. Mr. Kirby is director of field then Cardinal Pacelli, nuncio to Can N 5s 69 Jy 108 Nor Pac 4s97 rg services for the national Office of

Civilian Defense Joined WAAC Year Ago. A year ago yesterday Pvt. Miller editor for the Paris edition of the joined the WAAC to help her Government fight the man who once broke bread at her table. She trained at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and last January was transferred

ington will be more proud than ever to Fort Custer. Mrs. Miller met her husband in first time, what its dollars have Paris during the last war when he was code officer on the staff of Gen. life trying to warn this country of John J. Pershing. They soon were Miller stayed on in Europe as a foreign correspondent. For years years he watched the shifting of he was attached to the Berlin office. power, the events that were building and the world's great streamed through the Miller drawing room, how things were shaping up, and How Hitler managed to get to her he did his best to get others to undinner table, Mrs. Miller can't re- derstand," member clearly. He was practically

Brooded and Preached.

and brooded, saying nothing until and the book, "Mein Kampf,

New York Cotton Traders continued to feel that a large part of the crop will go into loan this season unless spot prices advance. Futures closed (old contract) 40 to 55

Chicago Produce 30 15 15 60 Indust Rails Util Stks

Butter—Receipts, 452,733; firm, 93 AA, 4152, 92 A, 41; 90 B, 4034; 89 C, 4034; 88, cooking, 39; 90 centralized carlots, 4034.

Ezgs—Receipts, 7,053; tone firm for good quality, weak for others; specials, 47; extras, 43.5; standards, 40.4; current receipts, 38.9; dirties, 36; checks, 3532 By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August 20, compared with corresponding date a rago:
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entered newspaper work as society New York Herald Tribune. Mrs. Miller is ready to admit that no small reason for her enlisting in | Cen G on 5s 45. 37

carry on for her husband. Saw Things Shaping Up.

he let loose with a torrent of oratory

son, the columnist; Brig. Gen. Wil-

liam Mitchell, earliest advocate of

ingway, author, and dozens of dip-

Germany.

"He spent the better part of his what was going on behind Europe's C&O 41/28 92 up to the present war. He could see

a nobody, a political curiosity, a Hitler, but Mrs. Miller herself was CMSPP 58 75 crackpot with no particular charm. not in on it. Her husband was tak-Four years later he was chancellor ing a walk through the Bavarian of Germany, ready to set on the Alps and stopped for the night at mad path that set the entire world a small wayside inn. There was one other guest, a wild-eyed man who had just gotten out of jail and was "I remember he just sat there writing a book. The man was Hitler

Chicago Livestock NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (A).—Trade price-fixing demand against textile contracts imparted a steady tone to the cotton market today. Hedge selling continued light despite the fact that cotton ginnings to August 16 were approximately 112.000 bales larger than a year ago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (A) (WFA).—Salable hogs, 14.000; total, 19.000; fairly active, strong to 15 higher than Friday's average. mostly 10-15 up; weights under 260 Ch&WI 4852. Childs 58 57.—Childs 58 43. Sparingly; bulk good and chould be sparingl sparingly; bulk good and choice 180-270 pounds, 14.85-15.10; most 270-330 pounds, 14.75-15.00; good and choice 150-180 pounds, 14.25-15.00; sows unevenly 10-25 higher; bulk good 350-550 pound sows, 13.65-14.15; several choice light weights, 14.25-14.35.

Salable sheep. 2.000; total. 7.500; fat lambs fairly active, early sales strong; medium to good native spring lambs, 13.25. 14.50; few lots to yard traders, 14.15-65; few common to medium throw outs natives, 11.00-50, one double Montana spring lamb with approximately 45 head out, 14.00; one double choice clipped California spring lamb, 14.50 and 14.60; to packers and shippers; good yearling, 13.00 down, sizable lot at 10.80; sheep about steady, native ewes, 6.00-7.00; few feeders still unsold.

Dividends Announced

Regular. Cam Wyant & C Pdy 25c 9-1 9-14 Hollander & Son 25c 9-4 9-15 Peter Fox Brewing 25c Q 9-15 9-30 Rath Packins 25c 9-1 9-10 Wisc P & L 7c pfd \$1.75 Q 8-31 9-15 do 6c pf \$1.50 Q 8-31 9-15 Peter Fox Brewing 25c 9-15 9-30

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Vast Food Demand Foreseen in Europe When War Ends

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- A demand for 4,500,000 to 10,000,000 tons of food a year from Europe is foreseen as one of the aftermaths of invasion and freeing of the continent by Dr. L. V. Burton, editor of the

magazine Food Industries. mates showed the German people were receiving around 2.700 calories daily, residents of most occupied nations around 1,600 daily, Poles about 800 and Polish Jews, 400, the last literally a starvation diet lead-

N. Y. Bond Market

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Motor Whl .60g

Mueller Br .80g.

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Nat Auto Fibre .

Nat Au F pf .60

Nat Aviat .25g ..

Nat Can

Nat Bisc't 1.20_

Nat Bd&S .45g

Nat Cash Reg 1

Nat Container 1

Nat Dep Sts .50

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McCall 1.40

Marsh Pld .80 16 15%

D. C. Telephones Top Year Ago, Despite **Decline in July**

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Telephone stations in service at the end of July numbered 364,386. compared with 348,654 in July, 1942, an increase during the year of 15,732 phones, officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., announced today. This was the largest number in service for any July on

There were, however, 624 fewer telephones in service at the end of July this year than at the end of Am Cable & R .. 24 the preceding month, the report stated. The decrease was due to Am Car & Fy 4g 6 35 wartime restrictions on the installa- Am Chain 1.50g 12 224 211, 224 214 tion of new telephones, officials ex- tam Chain of 5 100 1151, 1151, 1151, 115 plained, and it was the first time in Am Colorty, 45g. 1 31, 912 many years that there has not been Am Crys 8 50g 3 1412 1414 1414 1412 a month-to-month increase.

In number of average calls per day, the July figure was also slightly A&FP 6pf2.85k 1 6712 6712 6712 under the record for July a year Am & FP 2d pf 38 181, 181, 181, 19 ago, 1.446.751 this year comparing Am Hawn 1.50g with 1,457,955 in July, 1942. Aver- Am Hide & Lea age daily calls in June of the present Am Hide&L pf 3 year numbered 1,528,174, the report

Harman Takes New Position, Arthur C. Harman, employe of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.. has resigned and

loday entered the State Department in an important branch of the service. Mr. Harman had been with the trust company for 23 vears and always held important positions. He is a American Institute of Banking

and has been ac- Arthur C. Harman. tive in the work of Washington

Officers Plan Bank Courses. Dollars and Sense announces that officials of Washington Chapter. American Institute of Banking. are hard at work planning the educational activities of the coming year. This year's chapter president is George B. Earnshaw, assistant cashier of the National Metropoli- Armour (Del) pf 7 tan Bank and connected with the institution for 16 years.

B. Bruce Frantz, assistant trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., its first vice president; Thomas J. Norris, assistant cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings, second vice president; Kenneth O. Hulse, Hamilton National, treasurer: Margaret Allison, National Savings & Trust, secretary; Vivian McNitt, Liberty National, assistant secretary, Atlas P 2.25g 170 65 64% 65% and Theodore P. Cowgill, Riggs National, chief consul

Financial News Notes. trust officer and assistant secretary of the Union Trust Co., and Wilbur C. Dieter, security officer of the Union Trust Co., and family are on vacation at Ocean City, Md. of the Union Trust Co., is vacation-

ing near Charlottesville, Va. F. P. Harman ir., assistant vice president of the Hamilton National Bank has gone to his farm in Maryland for a three weeks' vacation. Eldridge D Kendrick, secretary of the District Bankers' Association. has returned from vacation at Bos-

Washington Exchange

Capital Traction 1st 5s—\$500 at 10514. Washington Gas common—10 at 223a. American Security & Trust Co.—8 at 202.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY

SALES-AFTER CALL

PUBLIC UTILITY

Am T & T cv deb 3s 1956 1144 11514

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Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 106

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City & Suburban 5s 1948 10614

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City & Sub mod 334s 1951 10512

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122

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Pot Elec Pow 314s 1977 111

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| Capital Transit (al 00) | 301 | 31 |
| N & W Steamboat (†4) | 133 | |
| Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6) | 117 | |
| Pot El Pwr 51/2% pfd (5.60) | 115 | |
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| Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50) | 10312 | |
| Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5,00) | 107 | |
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| wash Ry & El pid (5) | 113 | |
| BANK AND TRUST CO | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 200 | |
| Bank of Bethesda (1.75) | 3.50 | |
| Com & Savings (v10 00) | 205 | |
| Capital (†6) Com & Savings (y10 00) Liberty (†6) | 175 | 200 |
| Lincoln (h5) | 215 | (4.0.0) |
| Natl Sav & Tr (14 00) | 202 | |
| Pr Georges Ek & Tr (†1.00) | 223 | 26 |
| Riggs (10) | 299 | |
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| American (*6) | 130 | - |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 13 | 10 |
| National Union (.75) | | 16 |
| TITLE INSURANCE | 380 | 44 |
| Columbia (k.30) | 10 | 11 |
| Real Estate (m6) | 145 | 162 |
| MISCELLANEOU | | |
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| Lincoln Serv com (1°5) | 11 | 1.4 |
| Line Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) | 36 | 41 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (at 00) | *48 | 4919 |
| Natl Mtg & Inv pfd (35) | 4.52 | |
| Peoples Dr com new (a 65) | 231/2 | |
| Real Est M & G pfd (1.50) | 273 | |
| Security Storage (14) | 4.0 | 80 |
| Widerd & Loth com (m) 20) | 20 | 4.0 |
| Wdwd & Loth old (2) | 118 | 40 |
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| 1942. y \$10.00 extra | | |

Pederal-State-graded eggs received from grading stations (August 23)

Whites, U. S. grade A. large 49-51; average, 50; U. S. grade B. large, 43; d. B. average, 43; U. S. grade B. medium, 40, Browns, U. S. grade B. medium, 40, Browns, U. S. grade A. large, 49-51; average, 40; U. S. grade B. medium, 45-46; average, 46; U. S. grade B. medium, 45-46; average, 46; U. S. grade B. medium, 39'2-40; average, 40; U. S. grade C. 38-40; average, 39'2; Current receipts, Nearby ingraded eigs, whites, 40'2; mixed colors, 40'2; Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 207 cases.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

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Stocks Again Ease As Traders Await **Big War News** By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Stocks again sold off today on the largest market turnover in about three

investment confusion over interna- Am Lt & T 1.20 tional affairs including the with- Am Seal-K .15g. drawal of Russian Ambassador Lit- Am Super of vinoff from his Washington post and Apex Elec the persistent thought that big war AppalEPpf 4.50 events would follow the Quebec Conference. The Soviet victory at Ark NGpf 70k Kharkov did not alleviate Wall Aro Equip n .25a Street nervousness.

The list dipped at the start and Atlas Corp wardealings picked up briskly for a Avery & S.50e while. Losses ran to around 2 points for industrial leaders. Timid buying support then arrived, but volume dwindled appreciably on the attempted comeback.

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far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds.
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this year. ww With warrants. xw Without
warrants.

Chicago Grain

Heavy buying orders by Eastern sources, which only recently were heavy sellers, brought strength to the market. The advance in rye imparted firmness to wheat and oats. Trade was generally light in all the grain pits as traders studied implications of pending developments in the war strategy changes in food prices and sought an explanation of late Russian sought an explanation of late Russian

N. Y. Curb Market Week's Steel Output Aero Sup B 20g 4 Air Access 25e 376 Natl F Gas 1 Ala Gt S 4 50g 874, Natl S Car h 4 Ala Pw pf 7 Ala Pw pf 7 Alum Ltd h8a 9176 Alum Am pf 6 112 Alum G 60g 1774 N H Clock 77/2 Am Book 50g 26 Am Box B 75g 71/2 N Mex & Ariz 256 Am Box B 75g 71/2 N Mex & Ariz 256 Arichard And Am pf 6 120 Am Box B 75g 71/2 N Mex & Ariz 256 Am Box B 75g 71/2 N Mex & Ariz 256 Close Natl F Gas 1 111/4 Nat Rub M .75g 103/6 1

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-American steel mills this week will produce more tons of ingots than ever before

in such a period, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today Estimating this week's operating rate at 99.4 per cent of capacity on a revised capacity basis, the insti-7916 tute said output would reach 1,732,-500 tons. The previous peak pro-2414 duction was in the week of April 26. 3% this year, when 1,731,700 tons were

531/2 produced. The current figures compared with 736 a revised operating rate of 98.2 per cent last week, when production amounted to 1,710,900 tons. A month ago the rate, as revised, was 97.4 and output 1.697,000 tons, and a year ago the figures were 97.3 and 1,664.500 tons, respectively.

The new revised capacity places the tonnages at 1.742,950 tons weekly, against previous capacity of 1,731,700 tons.

Business Briefs

Increasing Manpower Needs were illustrated by monthly data from the Industrial Conference Board, which reported June employment rose nearly 1.100.000 more to 63 .-434 500,000, a gain of more than 10,000,-000 over June 1941 and almost 7,000, 000 above a year ago. In the coming year, an additional 3,600,000 will be needed to satisfy the needs of the armed forces and the munitions in-281/2 dustries, but the new recruits must come from an already depleted man- Daddy power reserve, the board added. The June total was far above earlier esti- Saves for mates of requirements.

Cotton Ginnings of this year's Me. crop to August 16 totaled 345,949 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 233,335 bales a year ago, the Census Bureau reported.

Pennsylvania Railroad awarded \$5,790,000 21/4% equipment trust certificates to Halsey, Stuart & Co. on a bid of 101.0179. The certificates represented the balance of the total authorized issue of \$12,240,000 to finance construction of five electric passenger locomotives and other rolling stock.

Certain-Teed Products Corp. earned \$240,676 or \$3.57 a share on the \$6 preferred stock, in arrears, compared with \$458,609 or \$6.27 a preferred share a year ago. Food Machinery Corp. earned

\$1,225,118 or \$2.87 a share in nine months ended June 30, subject to renegotiation, compared with \$1,-183,688 or \$2.77 a share in the same period last year. American Smelting & Refining Co. earned \$5,742,540 or \$1.82 a share in

six months ended June 30, compared

with an adjusted net of \$5,642,113 or 11/4 \$1.78 a share in the same 1942 period. Best Foods, Inc., earned \$2,460,704 or \$1.64 a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$660,-592 or 44 cents a share in the previous year, with the consolidated profit of Best Foods, Inc. (Delaware) added to the original 1942 annual report which showed earnings of

\$461,563 or 31 cents a share. Puget Sound Pulp & Paper Co. earned \$236,598 or 6 cents a share in the first half of 1943, compared with \$454,579 or \$1.29 a share in the same 1942 period.

American Water Works & Electric Co. reported power production of subsidiaries in the first seven months of 1943 totaled 2,376,345,877 kilowatt hours, or 10.5% above 2,159,697,279 88% in the same period last year.

Swift & Co. subsidiary in Argentina was fined \$87,412 for alleged violations of the labor laws. The company, employing 7,156 persons, was accused of failing to keep records of employes' salaries and working hours as required by law. Barrels May Come in Handy in Britain. The Board of Trade has warned clothing ration books will not be replaced if lost. Nothing can

termined to plug this leak in the rationing system by placing a penalty on carelessness.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Aug. 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholessie prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.90.
Previous day, 105.68; week ago, 105.43; month ago, 105.55; year ago, 99.24.

1943. 1942. 1941. 1939.40.

High 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25
Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

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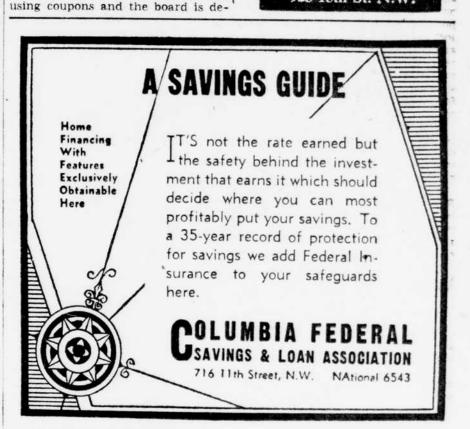
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God willing, no newspaper headlines will ever proclaim the destruction of a great American fleet ...

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ships-which-might-have-been:

4 battleships of the line; 2 plane carriers 4 heavy cruisers; 6 light cruisers; 10 destroyers 8 submarines; 14 destroyer escorts.

The plain truth is this: Man hours lost in 1943, if continued at the current rate, will equal the time required to build these 48 fighting ships.

On whom should the blame be laid? ... On a comparative handful ... a relatively few individuals ... indifferent to America's crucial need.

You will not find them in any one part of our country... nor in any single group. Management harbors some; labor numbers others in its ranks; even officialdom has its share. their efforts . . . guilty, in thought and act, of the shameful charge of wasting time - of missing days - of delaying production of planes, ships, shells and other vital supplies.

Every red-blooded American has a personal stake in doing his utmost to end this war quickly. To do less is to cheat ... cheat whom? ... Their fellow-workers ... the boys at the front ... themselves!

Let each of us then renew our pledge: "While a soldier or sailor stands ready to die at his post, I shall never desert mine."



EVERY ELECTRICAL PURPOSE

MANUFACTURERS OF BARE AND INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES FOR

Only 16 Children **Enroll in Three New Nurseries**

More Are Expected As Vacation Ends; Capacity Is 180

Sixteen children appeared today at the opening of the District's three new public nursery schools for youngsters from 2 to 5 years old. Capacity of the nurseries is about 180 children. A total of 46 so far have been registered but many of these will not actually enter for some time. They are still on vacation, have not yet been examined physically or are in some way not available for immediate enrollment, Miss Dorothy Pearse, day care director explained

Slow increase of enrollment is preferable in nursery schools, Miss Pearse said, because the young children are slow to adjust to new surroundings and new faces. Seven came today to 314 D street S.E., seven to the Truesdell School at Ninth and Ingraham streets N.W. and two to the Smothers School for colored children at Forty-fourth street and Washington place S.E. As numbers increase teachers will be added to maintain ratio of 1 teacher to every 10 nursery school

Draft May Bring Increase.

Start of the father draft in October is expected to bring much larger numbers to the schools, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Day Care Committee, declared. It is expected also to swell the enrollment in the four school-age centers, so far caring for only half of their capacity of 200 children.

Six adjoining houses have been renovated at 314 D street S.E. to make a large center for both nursery school and school-age children. Only the nursery school children have been enrolled so far, however. Mrs. Janet Roe, director of the entire plant there, said that about 80 nursery school children and about 30 older children could be accommo-

dated eventually Mirrors nave been placed two and yourfger children at D street. Low beds are provided for naps. Blocks for the children to stand on have been placed before wash basins. Tiny table; and lockers close to the floor have also been provided.

Children Settle Down. One 4-year-old boy, Stewart, was lonesome for his mother and wailed continually the first hour at the center. At first, Howard, 3, batted Patsy Ann, 3, over the head when he wanted her toy. Within an hour and a half, however, the seven children there had all settled down to play together. Tiniest of them all was 2-year-old Kenneth Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wong. His mother and father work on changing shifts and will alternate

Toys on wheels are needed at all three centers. Despite granting of priority and money to buy toys, the centers have been unable to purchase enough. Wagons, tricycles, "hupmobiles" and any other "toy on wheels," it was explained, would be accepted grate- established at the request of the fully from the public. Victrolas children's records are also

Working mothers who wish to enroll their children in the seven centers now open for children over 2 years of age can apply to the day care office at 480 Indiana avenue

Private Foster Homes. Children under 2 cannot be cared

for in the public centers, but day care counselors have a list of private foster homes to recommend. Rates in public centers run from \$2 to \$8 a week per child, according to the parents' ability to pay. Parents with Flournoy, Washington fashion expert granted a decrease in rates. The mother can leave her child

at a nursery school or day care is Mrs. Inez Whitney whose husband center any time after 7 a.m. Each also is an Army officer stationed in child is given tomato juice at 9:30 the building, and Miss Mary Pat a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. or noon, Glenn, whose smart appearance and milk and crackers at 3 p.m. assures the customers that their Both older and younger children shopping will be done with good take naps in the afternoon. All of taste. them are weighed and inspected physically as soon as they arrive money and delivers the packages in the morning. Later the nursery picked up by truck daily at a central school centers hope to supply cod liver oil for each child

One-Legged Youth Held In \$15 Robbery Case

For a youth with only one leg, ninth precinct police

jury under \$500 bond in Municipal portant part of the work because Court today, charged with robbing the men would otherwise have to Edward Jackson, 1334 Bryant street take time off to do it themselves. N.E., of \$15 while Mr. Jackson was asleep in his parked car on H street N.E. Police said Morgen struck Mr. Jackson with his crutch before tak- approximate price, and his extension ing the money

Descriptions furnished by two boys Articles may be charged to the witnessing the incident led to the defendant's arrest, police said. According to Detective Nunzio livery.

urday night as he was standing at

Minnie Brown of the 900 block of

Youths Steal Valuable Coat

Eighth and P streets N.W.

M street N.W.

two years ago when he was run over less considerable shopping time is by an auto while fleeing from police needed to locate them. who sought to question him in con-Contrary to popular belief, the nection with a purse-snatching case: center gets no special service from Morgen was convicted earlier this the stores. Neither does it have any year on a housebreaking charge and magic formula for finding scarce placed on probation, Mr. Bonaccor-

tric fans or tennis balls. Girl, 19, Held to Jury In Fatal Stabbing Case

A 19-year-old colored girl is being to get ideas About 300 Customers a Day. held for action of the grand jury in connection with the fatal stabbing of Woodrow Jackson, colored, 28, of

The center serves about 300 custemers a day, Mrs. Flournoy said, with Army officers and civilian the 900 block of O street N.W., Satwomen employes in the majority. All the customers are apprecia-Jackson was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, where he died yesterday.



GETTING READY FOR A NAP-Marie, 4, takes her other shoe off as she gets ready for the usual afternoon nap at the new public nursery school at 314 D street S.E. Howard and Betty -Star Staff Photo.

Pentagon's Shopping Service Accepts Curious Assignments

Locating a Hat in 'Some' F Street Store Is but One of Tasks Undertaken at Center

woman shopper who had ers the names of the stores where it changed her mind, but who was can be found. fortunate enough to work at the knew the center would solve for

She sought out one of the center's shoppers and said:

"I saw the cutest hat in town last night, but I couldn't decide if I wanted it. I'm sure now that I be gone by next Thursday night. Can you get it for me?" "I believe so," answered the shop-

per, "in what store did you see it?" "Well, I'm not sure—it was a large hat store on F street. "Do you remember the salesgirl's

name? "No, but she was medium height and sort of dark.'

"Did you leave your name?" "What was the hat like?"

A detailed description of the hat was given, including the price, and the center for an "economical" en- information center, Mr. Morris confident of owning the coveted headgear the next day

"We'll probably find that hat," in bringing him to the center each one of the center's shoppers. "We've done much harder things than that." And watching it in operation, it is easy to believe the center does do many harder things than finding a hat in a nameless F street store. This service, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country, was War Department to help prevent absenteeism

Windows Changed Weekly.

Established in June, the center is located in the lobby of the huge building, and an attractive window display. arranged by different Washington stores and changed weekly, marks the entrance.

The walls of the large room are hung with fashion pictures, and the latest fashion magazines and daily papers are dispalyed on a large table Four desks, each with two tele-

phones, are manned by Peggy two or more children enrolled are and model who manages the center and her three assistants. In addition to Mrs. Nichols, there

In another room a cashier receives depot to which the stores deliver

No Service Charge. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will shop for any-

thing in the Washington stores for any one employed in the building. There is no service charge As a matter of fact, Mrs. Flournoy John Morgen, 18, colored, gets said, a great deal of the shopping around quite well, according to is done for the wives of men employes who cannot get away from Morgen was held for the grand home, but this is considered an im-

> Requests are entered on forms, the customer stating if he has any preference as to store, giving an number in the building

customer's own account in a store, or paid for at the center on de-Orders left before 3 p.m. Bonaccorsey, Morgen lost his left leg are delivered the following day, un-

items, such as nylon stockings, elec-

Although all the actual shopping is done by telephone, each of the shoppers takes a weekly trip to town to look over new merchandise and

ularly easy to please. Police gave the name of the girl as If an article purchased does not ton and for that reason does not Takoma swimming pool. handle repairs. Police were told today that two

article desired and give the custom-

Another common practice is for Pentagon building, hurried into the Thursday night shoppers who can-Pentagon's shopping-service center not get waited on to describe somethe other day with a problem she thing they have seen and ask the center to get it for them.

Mrs. Nichols, recalling some of the services the center performs, told of Smith so set up this service that it one officer who came in with a telegram from his wife in another city saying she had seen a muskrat coat at such and such a price and want- ness interests of this city owe a three feet from the floor for the must have it and I'm afraid it will ing to know if she should buy it.

Officer Satisfied. The officer had never seen musk- through which they may become rat and wanted to know what it better orientated into our comlooked like and if the price quoted munity. We feel that by performwas reasonable. Mrs. Nichols de- ing this function, many of the misscribed the fur and approved the taken impressions about the friendprice, and the officer left to wire his o. k.

Many WAACS, Mrs. Nichols said, can be eliminated. We want the did not realize that under old regu- whole world to know we are inlations they could wear civilian terested in the welfare no only of clothes off duty, so the center was our older residents, but that of the called on to outfit them. The story of the man who called

the woman went back to her desk gagement ring, and of the officer pointed out, deal with recreation, who wanted a marriage license are marriage laws and requirements, already Pentagon legends Among the orders that have been boards, public buildings, churches said Mrs. Madeline Nichols, an at- filled, baby equipment leads the and

tractive young Army wife who is list, with underwear a close second. The men buy a good share of the women's underwear, she said. The center gets order for at least 10 cation black chiffon nightgowns a month, always from men.

The center's best customer is a major who apparently spends his entertainment of servicemen and entire salary for classical phonograph records and is a daily visitor. The dead file of unfilled orders tells the story of wartime shortages. transient clearing house through and deck chairs.

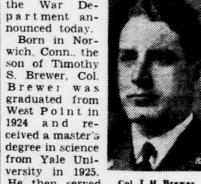
Posthumous Award Honors Col. Brewer

Lt. Col. Pressley, Killed In Crash, Also Cited

The Legion of Merit has been awarded posthumously to Col. John funds, just completed by the Cam- operates by climbing on your prof-H. Brewer, who was killed in action paign Committee. The scroll recited fered hand, or he doesn't. on an air mission from Port Mores-

by to New Guinea May 12.

partment announced today. Born in Norwich. Conn., the son of Timothy S. Brewer, Col Brewer was graduated from West Point in 1924 and received a master's degree in science from Yale University in 1925.



Col. J. H. Brewer. He then served in the Philippines and in Panama. where in 1930 he was married to the former Miss Catherine Cosgrove of

Williamsport, Pa. Besides his father, he is survived as donors at that time. by his widow, who lives at 6608 Fourteenth street N.W., and a son, John H. Brewer, jr.

Col. Brewer was cited for "excep- was in the city, and were anxious tionally meritorious conduct in the to make a donation at the airport, performance of outstanding services | so the new regulations were put into n New Guinea from November 28, effect. 1942, to May 12, 1943.

Signal officer of a fighter command, he planned and organized the that appointments can be made by aircraft warning service of New calling the chapter house, Alex-Guinea, the War Department said. The Legion of Merit also has been awarded to Lt. Col. Milton H. Press- air-conditioned room in sight of the ley, jr., of Arlington, Va., who died incoming and outgoing planes, in a plane crash near Saxe, Va., last Assistant to the assistant chief of staff, G-3. Army Ground Forces, at the time of his death, Col Pressley was cited for co-ordinating

and planning training programs and

technique for infantry units. His By the Associated Press. widow lives at 2513 South Twentyseventh street in Arlington. District OPA to Question 48 on Pleasure Driving

suspected of violating the pleasure- more than \$5 will require an A-10 playing baseball, police reported. tive, she said, with the men partic- driving ban, will be called on to ex- or higher priority certificate, the plain their presence near recrea- WPB order specified. All equip- Cox suffered a head injury when The total dropped in July to about tional areas over the week end, the ment except nonmetallic items is a baseball struck him on the head. suit, the customer must return it District OPA announced today. The covered by the ruling. Previously himself, since the center has no way cars were noted in Rock Creek only items containing more than of getting things back to Washing- Park, at the Zoo and near the 50 per cent metal were affected.

Gift wrapping is an added service, is still in full effect, an OPA spokes- pairs and replacements was raised Manassas has been chosen vice presyouths in an automobile bearing since many of the orders are for man said, and prospects of its being from A-10 to AA-5. A certificate of ident of the Juniors 4th District, part of housewives. Maryland tags tossed "something" gifts, with the selection left up to lifted next month do not justify need by the consumer is now re- Virginia Federation of Women's center will locate several of the type exacted of guilty drivers.

came here from Indiana 10 years

Trade Board

Takes Charge

Of Information

To Operate Center

The Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington

OWI, with a skeleton staff, is

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith will di-

rect this phase of the committee's

activities. She has been perform-

ing this function for the OWI, but

because of a reduction in OWI funds

and staff it became necessary for a

private group to sponsor this under-

taking. Mrs. Smith and her staff

To Consolidate Information.

"There have been and there are

Washington, but none seems to

"It is our desire to have Mrs.

tion about events, affairs, places of

be able to give complete informa-

tion on all subjects." Mr. Morris

will be the principal point for se-

Mr. Morris added that the "busi-

duty to those who come here as

strangers and need an agency

liness or the lack of friendliness

Types of inquiries received at the

schools, transportation, social prob-

Distributes Free Tickets.

This service also distributes about

The committee's activities also in-

clude the maintenance of a hotel-

that "the noteworthy success of the

Airport Blood Donor

Center Opened to Public

For the first time, the Red Cross

blood donor center at the National

nesday of each month, and at the

airport on the first Wednesday, but

Many requests have been received

The unit will be at the airport

Restrictions Tightened

On Plumbing Supplies

Restrictions on purchase of plumb

ing and heating equipment were

tightened today by the War Pro-

duction Board but plumbing and

heating equipment for use in repair

andria 5952

priority rating.

from Alexandrians who found it

health,

newcomers as well.

services,

Government workers.

12 months

curing information in the District.

will continue their operations in

the Washington

Once Maintained

By OWI Staff

nounced today.

of the District.

6 p.m. on Sundays.

ago, works in the quartermaster general's office at Buzzards Point. A few weeks ago a delivery boy from a drugstore near her apartment at 1332 Massachusetts avenue N.W. arrived with a praying mantis on his shoulder. Miss Grimes adopted the mantis. Each day she carries her pet to work with her, parking him in a garden outside the office to roam at will until she finishes work. He doesn't stray far. This is her

By VIRGINIA LEE GRIMES. Tarzan would be a good hunter

Board of Trade has taken over the if that front claw weren't broken. local information service formerly The instant he was turned loose operated by the Office of War Inthe garden, he grabbed two formation at Fourteenth street and grasshoppers from the corn and be-Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Comgan nibbling at them daintily. mittee Chairman Edgar Morris an-But four legs gigging him sharply

in the stomach would have been continuing to provide information something for even a whole mantis dealing with Federal Government to tackle. Because of that missing personnel and policies. These func- foot (or hand!), he lost his griptions will not be taken over by the and the battle.

Board of Trade Committee, it was Apparently at that moment, he permanently swore off live grass-Mr. Morris said the committee. hoppers. In fact, for several days supported by the business interests afterward, he refused to consider of the city, recognizes the need to even dead ones, but his appetite maintain a single information cen- finally got the better of him and ter for the benefit of servicemen, he broke down and accepted a war workers, visitors and residents thoroughly killed one with obvious

From then on feeding him was easier but he still is so suspicious that he shields his face and ducks for cover in unashamed terror when even a feeler of his meal moves in

Eats Fastidiously.

Tarzan is a fastidious diner and space provided in the main lobby of a careful one. Each bite must be the information center. Clerks will chewed and tested 32 times. be in attendance from 8:30 a.m. to Smeared lips. "whiskers", hands, or 6:30 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. to elbows, call for instant cleaning up. Sometimes he likes to top off with a ready killed, nonwiggling little green worm, and maybe a drink of many sources of general informa- water which he will lap from the end of your finger, using the inside

interest and recreational facilities of the nail as a trough. When his tummy is comfortably filled, he retires to a favorite corner in the beans or petunias, hangs head down, looking like a brown and red rose twig, and washes his face with his feet, kitten style.

Indoor repasts consisting of raw egg volk taken from a medicine dropper, and honey from a toothpick, are eaten more leisurely. Honey, yes! He chews it like a cud, smacks his lips and cocks his head at the jar.

Likes Vegetable Juice. He also has decided lately that he likes raw vegetable juice, sipped of our citizens and our institutions from the hollowed handle-end of a Chinese porcelain spoon.

Flies, one of the supposed delicacies, hunted by mantes, are only a pain in the neck to him. Offer one, and he merely turns his head away. Insist and he either slaps you or takes a quick little nip (quite painless) as if to say "Take zoning, rent control, drait You can't laugh at him because he

is too serious about it. Sounds intrigue him. When some one 50 feet away pushes a window lems, map reading and routing and he stands up, watching for further information on arts, music and edu-

The radio apparently opens fascinating vistas ho him, or at least he thinks it will, judging from the 1,000 free tickets each month for effort he makes to crawl into it. presumably for a better view of the

Piano Music Pleases Him.

And the piano! It inspires him to Bathing caps and garbage cans lead which business visitors, servicemen lead a better life. He perches on the list, followed by nylon hose, elec- and others are able to secure the side and washes his face until tric gadgets, films, baby carriages transient accommodations in Wash- you marvel at its durability. After ington hotels and tourist homes; the about the 500th scraping, he tucks issuance of a monthly calendar of up his feet and just sits, either enevents and the answering of thou- tranced or drowsy. sands of inquiries yearly about He is a mantis with fixed likes and Washington from people through- dislikes. Among the apparent dis-

> operation, Mr. Morris stated, ac- mantis mate, found to please him. tually obtained housing for more When "Trouble" tries to climb in his than 51,000 persons during the past house. Tarzan chases her away. Tucking him in for the night is The committee at a meeting to- no cinch, as his bunk has to be day presented an engraved testi- covered with a net. There are two monial to Mack L. Langford, chair- ways of moving him-by the fore man of the 1943-4 campaign for and aft approaches. Either he co-

> out the Nation. The clearing house likes is "Trouble," his proposed

"Doesn't" has several variationscampaign may be directly attributed running away in fright and pique to his efficient planning and able di- sitting solidly and turning his head interestedly but uncomprehendingly, or climbing in a direction of his own. It takes skill and tact to slip up from the rear in such a way as to give him the idea that he really

wanted to go that way himself. Has Blue Box for Bed.

His present bed is a wooden box Airport has been opened to persons painted blue inside, and deep enough to hold a potted plant for not employed at the airport. Mrs. Thomas Reamy, chairman of the a roost. By sprinkling the plant's pital. He has a head injury. leaves and placing a tiny saucer of Alexandria blood donor service has water at its roots. Tarzan is provided of Green Meadows, Md., and John Previously the mobile canteen was with a drink at night, though only set up in Alexandria at Christ ence has he been induced to drink treated at Casualty Hospital and re-Church parish hall on the last Wedfrom a saucer

He travels, too, in a little net covered box, back and forth to and only airport employes were accepted from the office, with no signs of lision with a Greyhound bus at perturbation when the passengers Twelfth street and New York avenue edge away, or of enthusiasm over N.W., early yesterday, was treated the jiggling ride. The instant the net is off his box, tions and shock.

inconvenient to go when the unit he comes climbing out, looking around for something to scale. First and New York avenue yesterday choice is an arm, up which he makes afternoon, Quincy Stover, 60, of it in double quick time, to shoulder, Fairhaven. Va., received a fractured then to back. If you try to fool him leg when he walked into the side of September 1, and Mrs. Reamy said by shedding a garment, he catches a streetcar, according to police. He on at once, and starts for the newly- was admitted to Emergency Hosbared expanse of neck. After a cer- pital, where his condition was said tain amount of struggle he is per- to be "pretty good." suaded to park on a pillow, close to The airport donor center is in an a lamp (even in August!).

his time in the garden, prowling lided with a streetcar in the 1100 through the squash, or snoozing on block of Kenilworth avenue N.E. the underside of an okra leaf, butwho knows? The grasshoppers might dence Hospital.

Hit on Head by Baseball, **Arlington Youth Dies**

Robert Cox, 17, son of Mr. and Forty-eight automobile owners, ing goods costing the purchaser injuries received vesterday while day. According to a relative, young

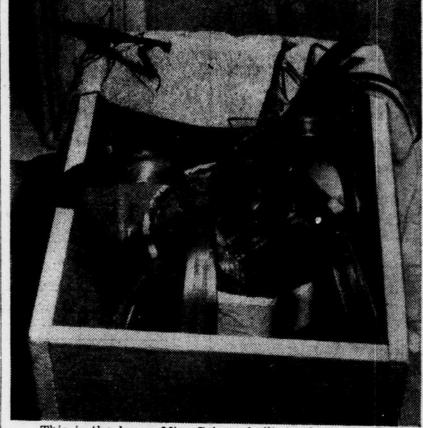
Mrs. Kincheloe Elected

The preference rating of plumb-MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 23 (Spe-The ban on nonessential driving ing and heating equipment for re- cial),-Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe of dent for this district.

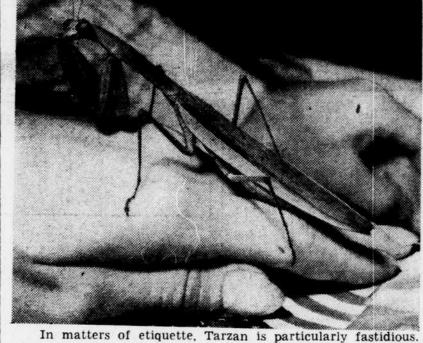
Want a Pet? Try a Praying Mantis!



HIS NAME IS TARZAN—You can have your dogs and cats. Miss Virginia Lee Grimes, War Department employe, will take Tarzan, this praying mantis, for a pet. Tarzan is shown here consuming raw egg yolk-Tarzan fashion.



This is the house Miss Grimes built for her pet. Tarzan was perfectly willing to pose "at home," but he refused to share efforts to keep the situation in his roost with Trouble, left, the mate Miss Grimes found for him.



He always wipes his "whiskers" this way after dinner. -Star Staff Photos by F. Routt.

Seventy - five District selectees

now on their postinduction furlough

will report for service tomorrow

Forty-three will report to the Army

26 to the Navy, 5 to the Marine

Those going into the Army were

inducted August 3; into the Navy,

August 17; into the Marine Corps

Cunningham. Oscar
Maxwell. Howard A.
Wilson. Benjamin F
Hunt. Theodore W.
Coleman. Raymond I.
Marshall. John A.
Brice. Charles L. ir.
Robinson. Vann W.
Wilson. Joseph F.
Cain. Charles E.
Brown. Francis A.
Botts, Sylvester C.
Procter. Walter R.
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Kirkpatrick. R. S.
Carson. William D.
Francis. James E.
Mays. Paul B.
Wyatt. Edward G.

Marine Corps.

Coast Guard.

Bishop Grace Baptizes 500

Under Fire Hose in Street

More than 500 converts were bap-

tized vesterday on M street between

under a stream from a fire hose as

a "baptismal font." Bishop C. M.

This was the second time the bap

crowd saw the ceremony. Fire

Engine Co. No. 4, supplied a fire

and good will.

Brooks, Ulysses Williams, James G.

Higgs, Jack C. Jackson, William L. Powando, John Klebenoff, Milton

Kramer Abram
Witt, Clarence E
Ritenour Tyler J
Conover Merrill B
Andrukite John E
Zell Morris
Elvove, Joseph T.

Mulvey, William H O'Brien, James P.

and Coast Guard, August 10.

The list follows:

Awen.
Alson. Benjamin F
ant. Theodore W
oleman. Raymond I.
Aarshall. John A.
Evans. Odell H.
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Robinson. Vann W.
Wilson. Joseph F.
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Cain. Charles E.
Brown. Francis A.
Brotts. Sylvester C.

Botts, Sylvester C. Procter, Walter R. Richardson A. T. Hughes, Milton B. Kirkpatrick, R. S. Carson, William D. Francis, James E. Mays, Paul B. Wyati, Edward G.

Corps and 1 to the Coast Guard.

Six Injured in Traffic 75 Selectees to Report In D. C. and Maryland For Duty Tomorrow

fic accidents over the week end in Maryland and the District. Three youths were hurt when their car overturned early vester-

Six persons were injured in traf-

day in Chillum, Md. Henry Brinkie. 16. of Hyattsville, Md., listed as the driver, today was in Casualty Hos-Two passengers, Don Epstein, 15,

Mountcastle, 17, of Hyattsville, were leased. Herman G. Plitt, 73, of 623 Sixth street N.E., whose car was in col-

at Emergency Hospital for lacera-In another accident at Twelfth

Evans Gardner, 43, of 1438 V street S.E., received a fractured elbow yes-Probably he'd rather spend all of terday morning when his car col-Mr. Gardner was admitted to Provi-

Tin Can Salvage Declines Sharply Here in July

Tin can collection dropped sharply here last month because housewives and replacements were raised in Mrs. Edward Cox of 2024 Wilson have not kept up their preparation boulevard. Arlington, died early to- and contribution of cans, the District All items of plumbing and heat- day at Emergency Hospital from Salvage Committee announced to-

> About 330,000 pounds of tin cans Sixth and Seventh streets N.W. were collected in March, for example. 157,000 pounds A percentage of the drop, Horace Grace, of the House of Prayer for

> Walker, executive secretary of the All People, conducted the ceremony committee, said, can be attributed to summertime use of fresh vegetables. tism was neld under such circum-However, ne laid most of the de- stances, Bishop Grace said. A large crease to lack of interest on the

> Residents of apartment houses truck and the water for the baptism. companies collect them.

At Institutions Short Staffs Blamed; **WRA Still Silent** On Use of Internees

Escapes in Year

Huff Lists 627

Welfare Director Ray L. Huff today high-lighted the manpower shortage at the Municipal penal and welfare agencies by reporting escapes were on the increase and that during the past fiscal year there were 627 runaways-all of which he blamed on lack of sufficient staffs

at the institutions. His statement, in a memorandum to Commissioner Mason, constituted an argument for his tentative proposal for the employment of Japanese internees at some of the welfare institutions, notably the District Training School for Feeble Minded at Laurel, Md.

So far there has been no official answer from the War Relocation Authority as to whether internees will be available. However, Mr. Huff said he expected to receive information within a few weeks. He added it was his understanding the Civil Service Commission would require its own investigation in such

War Objectors Not Available. Mr. Huff revealed he had explored ossibilities of employing conscientious objectors in the vacant welfare jobs, but said he had been advised there is no chance of this "at least for the present."

The welfare director reported there are 162 vacancies in the staffs of penal and welfare agencies, with 45 of these being at the District Training School for Feeble-minded, 44 at the Work House and Reformatory, 17 in welfare administrative offices, including foster care and protective service, and 12 in the public assistance division.

Five hundred and nine of those who escaped during the year ended June 30 were apprehended, it was reported. The highest number of escapes was from the District Training School, where runaways totaled 340, with 300 being returned. Ninetyeight escaped from the Industrial Home School for Colored Children but all but three have been returned. Sixty ran away from the Receiving Home for Children and figures were not available today as to returns. Situation Described.

"Escapes are frequent," Mr. Huff said. "While many of these return, the situation is bad. The cause is wholly manpower. Even with new replacements, if found, difficulties will continue while experience is being gained. The regular personnel still on duty are persisting in their

Stressing that his search for additional employes for the District Training School so far had been unsuccessful, Mr. Huff said the major difficulties there were with the type definable as defective delinquents "for which the buildings are not suitable without full complements of personnel."

2 Sailors Saved as Canoe Overturns in Potomac

Two sailors were rescued from an overturned canoe near Chain Bridge esterday by another sailor, also out n a "busman's holiday."

First Class Gunner's Mate Rober Lanetz, who came recently to the gunnery school at the Navy Yard here by way of Attu, saw three sailors tossed into the river. He dived from his rowboat and "fished" out two of the men who could not

swim. The third swam to safety. The rescued sailors, who withheld their names, probably must do some explaining when they return to their base because they lost their clothes

money and liberty passes. Gunner's Mate Lanetz was on the Nevada at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck. He was hit by five pieces of shrapnel in a bomb burst. Three of the pieces have been removed but two remain in the back of his neck.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps lettered R. S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

X are good now and will remain valid through August 31. Those marked Y and Z will expire October 2 after they become good as follows: Y on August 29 and Z on September 5.

Stamps lettered T. U. V. W and

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 indicated in individual books.

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

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

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31 Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in

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

Ignoring of Ceilings By Cafes, Grocers Laid To Influx of Vacationists

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.-State Director Leo H. McCormick of the Office of Price Administration declared today that grocers and restaurant operators in Worcester County were committing flagrant price ceiling violations "as a result of a general scarcity of virtually all food commodities.'

The OPA director added that "Ocean City is the center of the most disgraceful conditions. Price ceilings have been posted in the stores and restaurants, and beer is selling for 60 to 75 cents a quart and hamburgers for 40 cents apiece.'

Critical food shortages have developed throughout the county, he reported, because of heavy demands of the thousands of vacationists who have visited Ocean City since the institution of vacation driving per-

He indicated that administrative action may be taken in several cases involving price ceiling violations and commodity shortages continuing to come from St. Marys County in southern Maryland.

Only a few meat cuts, principally second-grade beef, have been shipped into St. Marys County since the critical food shortages were reported there several weeks ago. Mr McCormick said, adding that St. Marys residents still were unable to purchase canned foods, corn meal, jams, jellies, preserves or butter, and

virtually no milk and cheese. Edward J. Waring, chief of the Leonardtown Ration Board, said price controls had been made effective within the city limits, but that itinerant hucksters selling in other parts of St. Marys County continued to charge excessive prices.

Virginia Legion Turns To Welfare, War Aid

Falls Church Man

Slated for Commander

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 23.-Something new in American Legion con- clusive, from the area bounded on colored settlement in extreme northventions was witnessed in Danville the east by Washington street, today. Much of the gayety of past south by city limits, north by Slayears was gone and instead of cele- ters lane and on the west by railbrating, groups of Legionnaires were road right of way. Optional area will attend the school on Janney's gathered in hotel rooms discussing south of Jefferson street and west such things as child welfare and of Washington street. blood plasma donations.

convention in years.

Since no candidate for office is contested, the election of John Galt, Falls Church, as commander is taken for granted

The resolution of Post 39 for replacement of conscientious objectors by wounded veterans of this war on the staff of Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg has not come up for action yet.

terday, with former State Senator street west of Russell road) may A. T. Heller, Bedford, urging the send either to Maury or George Legion to act favorably on a reso- Mason School in Jefferson Park, as lution asking the State Legislature may those living north of Janneys to provide "adequate funds for lane along King street, extended. proper child care in wartimes." Mr. Also, those living directly on either Heller, long an advocate of such side of Janneys lane throughout legislation, declared that the need is its length may do likewise. greater now than ever before

lapsed for lack of membership.

Adjutant Glenn Elliott, Richmond, stated that the membership is at an | For grades one to four, inclusive, all-time high because of wartime people living directly on Alexandria activities and increased interest, avenue extended (that is the part Many veterans of this war were

Junior Commerce Group Asks for 'Fifth Freedom

the four freedoms of the Atlantic either George Mason School or Jefcharter was sounded by the board ferson School of directors of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce at their quarterly meeting here yesterday. In a resolution unanimously Mason School or Mount Vernon adpoted, the leaders of the group School: Alexandria avenue, south; asked that this Nation guarantee Washington avenue, east; Bellefonte the "opportunity of enterprise."

Citing the fact that America had west grown great through opportunity, the resolution asked the "right to an unfettered start in the race of life, the right to work as hard as we like and the right to go as far

Bristol, Roanoke, Richmond, Norfolk, Winchester, Clarke County, Lynchburg, Danville, Alexandria

and Peninsula (Newport News).

Turkish Reply to Warning By Allies Called Friendly

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Aug. 21 (Delayed). The Turkish government has replied to the Allied governments' note warning against giving asylum to officials of Fascist and Nazi governments in what was unofficially described as a "friendly" tone.

The text of the reply was not immediately available and there was some doubt that any would be released by the Turkish Foreign Office. The reply was delivered to the United States, British and Russian

On July 30 President Roosevelt limits. issued a virtual ultimatum to neutral nations warning them not to offer asylum to Axis leaders. He said the United States would regard such action as "inconsistent with the principles for which the United Nations are fighting."

Firm Wins Army-Navy 'E'

Shenandoah Valley will receive the Schools Virginia and Gov. O'Conor of Mary- the entire city. land.



THE "WHY AND HOW" OF DRIVING A STREETCAR-I. C. Nichols, supervising instructor for the Capital Transit Co., explains the operation of the streetcar "controller" to Mary Mason, director of the WRC women's activities. Miss Mason, who spent two days learning the "why and how" of driving a Capital Transit streetcar, is broadcasting a series of programs in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission and the District United States Employment Service, designed to place women in

fifth or sixth grades. Seventh grade

Lyles-Crouch Colored School,

as follows: One to four, inclusive,

Seminary Colored School: For

Chinquapin Village and Cameron

Valley pupils in elementary grades

lane opposite College Park develop-

ment. High school pupils from these

sections will attend the George

Other pupils on Janney's lane

may attend either the Janney's

Lane School or the Maury School or

Tuition Required.

Belle Haven pupils attend the city

schools only on payment of tuition.

tary and \$70 for high school. Contact

the superintendent of schools' office.

Parkfairfax School is expected to

be in operation by October 1. It is

being built by the Federal Works

Agency. For information as to prog-

ress or more definite details contact

the superintendent of schools' office

This school draws from Parkfairfax

only for elementary pupils. High school pupils attend the George

George Mason School will not en-

roll either Fairlington or Parkfair-

Mrs. Hall to Sponsor

Warship Alexandria

Escort Vessel Being

Built in Cleveland Yard

Knox had asked him to name a

sponsor and asked her to name her

being withheld by the Navy.

The date of the launching is

In nominating Mrs. Hall, Mayor

Mrs. Hall is making her home at

the Naval Academy. He has taken

North Africa and was one of three

American admirals commanding in-

vasion units in the Sicilian attack.

He received the Distinguished

Service Medal for his part in the

North African invasion, and later

established and commanded the

naval operating base at Casablanca.

2,000th Transport Plane

Completed by Douglas

transport plane

attendants.

Washington High School.

western section of the city.

Mount Vernon avenue.

the George Mason School.

from area south of Cameron street.

Alexandria School Zones **Boundaries of Residential Areas**

For Pupils Are Announced The Alexandria Public School 900 block Wythe street: Takes in System announced today the zone | four years of high school and grades for each school. Residents of a zone from areas as follows: Four years must send their children to the of high school from entire city;

school designated to serve that zone. grades one to four, inclusive, from The zones and schools serving area north of Cameron street. No Washington School, 400 block entire city. Washington street: For

grades one to five low, inclusive, from the area lying east of Washington street. Optional area south of Jefferson street and west of Fifth and sixth grades from entire Washington street. Lee School, 1000 block Prince street: For grades one to four, in- grades one to seven, inclusive, from

Although the registration was only about 400, department officials only about 400, department officials "this is the beginning of the best the north by Alexandria avenue east by railroad right of way, on from railroad to Russell road, then across Russell road to west end of Alexandria avenue to the southeast corner of Ivy Hill Cemetery, then along an imaginary straight line drawn to the intersection of Quaker | Fifty dollars per session for elemen

and Janneys lanes.

Certain Choices Permitted. People living on the south side of and directly on Alexandria avenue. The meeting got under way yes- extended (that is the part of this

George Mason School, Cameron fax pupils. The department Executive Com- Mills road: For grades one to seven mittee meeting approved all reso- inclusive, from the area lying west lutions unanimously. Another im- of Russell road to the city limits and portant action was the opening of a north of a line beginning at the inmovement to organize new posts in tersection of Russell road and Bradthose sections where units have dock road and following the course described as the north boundary of

the Maury School area. of this street west of Russell road) may send either to Maury or to the The convention will close Wednes- George Mason School, as may those living north of Janneys lane along King street extended. Those living directly on either side of Janneys lane throughout its length

may do likewise. For grades five to seven, inclusive, people living west of Russell road and between the intersection of RICHMOND, Aug. 23.—A call for Braddock road and Russell road and ago it would name a ship for a "fifth freedom" to be added to the railroad station may send to Alexandria

> For grades one to seven, inclusive. people living in the area bounded as follows may attend either George avenue, north, and Russell road.

At Jefferson School.

Jefferson School, Cameron and Wilkins wrote to Secretary Knox West streets: For grades five to that he considered her selection Sigmund Freud's Son seven, inclusive, from the area south | particularly appropriate because she and west of a line running along is a member of a family that has Joins W. & M. Faculty Slaters lane and Poor House lane to been prominent in Alexandria for By the Associated Press. the railroad, then along the railroad | 150 years. to Alexandria avenue, and along then following north boundary of she was born in the family home at Maury School area.

and between the intersection of William Daingerfield, one of the the railroad station may send to tinental Congress. A great-grandeither the Jefferson School or the father, Bathurst Daingerfield, came George Mason School for the fifth to the city in 1780 as captain of the to seventh grades, inclusive. Op- Port of Alexandria tional area includes both sides of East Alexandria avenue. Pupils Hunting Terrace while her husband Specialist Training umt at the gang up on him! tan and Washington streets may attend either Jefferson School or

Mount Vernon School Mount Vernon School, 900 block Mount Vernon avenue: Grades one to seven, inclusive, from the area lying north of Alexandria avenue from Russell road to railroad and north of Pcor House lane. The area is bounded on the west by Russell road from Braddock road to the city

For grades one to seven, people living in the area bounded as follows may attend either George Mason School or Mount Vernon School: Alexandria avenue, south; Washington avenue, east; Bellefonte avenue. north, and Russell road, west. Optional area includes both sides of East Alexandria avenue. Pupils liv-

Army-Navy E flag here September | George Washington High School, | Production of the twin-engined been given a full pardon by Gov. | They include Myron Wilbur War- Flowers, not thinking it was loaded. Clubs. Mrs. Kincheloe is a past

Parker-Gray Colored High School, of a few months ago.

For Lee Boulevard Overpass Is Appealed

The Evening Star

PRA Says Completion Of Project Will Cost No More Than Replacing Road

Appealing a War Production Board refusal of priorities for completion of the overpass at Washington and Lee boulevards, Arlington County, spokesmen for the Public Roads Administration said that it would "cost as much to put the road back in its original condition as to complete the project.'

bureau under a blanket priority grasshoppers from the corn and beissued to the War Department, gan nibbling at them daintily. Later, slight changes in plan necessitated an additional priority and in the stomach would have been this, although requiring a minimum something for even a whole mantis of steel, was refused by the War to tackle. Because of that missing Production Board, halting work foot (or hand!), he lost his gripwhen the job was well under way. | and the battle. Work on a permanent bridge over

rahan, county manager, emphasized | relish. the importance of the overpass to From then on feeding him was clear traffic to and from Fort Myer, ing projects lying west of the inter- the breeze.

Mr. Hanrahan anticipates a doubling of the traffic load carried by Lee boulevard six months ago, with completion of several housing

Posthumous Award Honors Col. Brewer

The Legion of Merit has been awarded posthumously to Col. John H. Brewer, who was killed in action head down, looking like a brown on an air mission from Port Moresby to New

War De-Wilkes and Pitt streets: For grades partment announced today. Born in Norwich, Conn., the son of Timothy Brewer, Col. Brewer was graduated from West Point in 1924 and received a master's versity in 1925

Guinea May 12,

He then served Col. J. H. Brewer. Maury School, Russell road: For Washington High School, 200 block in the Philippines and in Panama, where in 1930 he was married to the former Miss Catherine Cosgrove of

Williamsport, Pa. Besides his father, he is survived by his widow, who lives at 6608 Fourteenth street N.W., and a son, John

H. Brewer, jr. Col. Brewer was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in New Guinea from November 28,

1942, to May 12, 1943. Signal officer of a fighter command, he planned and organized the aircraft warning service of New Guinea, the War Department said The Legion of Merit also has been

awarded to Lt. Col. Milton H. Pressley, jr., of Arlington, Va., who died in a plane crash near Saxe, Va., last June. Assistant to the assistant chief of staff, G-3, Army Ground Forces, at the time of his death, Col. Pressley was cited for co-ordinating and planning training programs and technique for infantry units. His widow lives at 2513 South Twentyseventh street in Arlington.

Permanent Picket Line Set Up Against Pegler

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Two pickets, described by the National Maritime Union (CIO) as the first shift Alexandria is launched at the Amerin a permanent picketing protest ican Shipbuilding Co. yards in against the writings of columnist Cleveland, the sponsor will be Mrs. Westbrook Pegler, appeared today in John Leslie Hall, jr., wife of Rear front of the New York World-Tele-Admiral Hall of Williamsburg and gram Building. The union said the from the rear in such a way as to the former Miss Beall Daingerfield picketing would continue daily beof Alexandria, it was announced tween 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Navy announced some time One of the pickets bore a sign reading: "4.571 merchant seamen lost delivering the goods, but Pegler Mayor William T. Wilkins said ing last Thursday, the NMU preoday that Secretary of the Navy sponsor for the ship. On Mr. Wilkins' suggestion Secretary Knox last week designated Mrs. Hall as the American people to win the from a saucer.

> that time in which he declared that "everything that I said was true."

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Aug. 23 .-The daughter of the late Mr. and Seventeen additions to the faculty Alexandria avenue to Russell road, Mrs. William Bathurst Daingerfield, of the College of William and Mary among them Oliver Freud, son of the corner of Washington and Camthe late Prof. Sigmund Freud of bared expanse of neck. After a cer-People living west of Russell road eron streets. An ancestor was Col. Vienna, who will assist in physics tain amount of struggle he is perand mathematics—have been made suaded to park on a pillow, close to Braddock road and Russell road and first colonels appointed by the Con- by Dr. J. W. Miller, dean of the faculty, for the 1943-44 session.

school has resulted in an abnormal Admiral Hall is a graduate of enrollment in the basic elementary William and Mary College and of courses.

part in the landings at Iceland and Tuition for 1890s Finally Is Paid

BOULDER, Colo.—Supt. of Schools James H. Buchanan received a check for \$200.

Accompanying it was a letter from a Los Angeles woman explaining she understood it cost \$100 a year to educate a child in the public schools and she attended school two years at Boulder-in the 1890s.

Weems Gets Full Pardon

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 23.-The Army today let the Dauglas WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 23 (Speor embezziement, has day.

WPB Ban on Priorities U. S. Worker Has Praying Mantis Pet

ago, works in the quartermaster general's office at Buzzards Point. A few weeks ago a delivery boy from a drugstore near her apartment at 1332 Massachusetts avenue N.W. arrived with a praying mantis on his shoulder. Miss Grimes adopted the mantis. Each day she carries her pet to work with her, parking him in a garden outside the office to roam at will until she finishes work. He doesn't stray far. This is her

By VIRGINIA LEE GRIMES.

Tarzan would be a good hunter if that front claw weren't broken. The instant he was turned loose The overpass was begun by the in the garden, he grabbed two

> But four legs gigging him sharply Apparently at that moment, he

Boundary Channel at the end of permanently swore off live grass-Lee boulevard, and changes in the hoppers. In fact, for several days Fourteenth Street Bridge also have afterward, he refused to consider been halted by priority refusals. | even dead ones, but his appetite The Arlington County Board is finally got the better of him and petitioning the WPB for continuance he broke down and accepted a of the work after Frank C. Han- thoroughly killed one with obvious

easier but he still is so suspicious the Signal Corps of Arlington Hall, that he shields his face and ducks Navy Annex, the Pentagon, the for cover in unashamed terror when marine housing unit and large hous- even a feeler of his meal moves in

Eats Fastidiously.

Tarzan is a fastidious diner and a careful one. Each bite must be chewed and tested 32 times. Smeared lips. "whiskers", hands, or elbows, call for instant cleaning up. Sometimes he likes to top off with a ready killed, nonwiggling little green worm, and maybe a drink of water which he will lap from the end of your finger, using the inside of the nail as a trough.

When his tummy is comfortably filled, he retires to a favorite corner in the beans or petunias, hangs and red rose twig, and washes his face with his feet, kitten style. Indoor repasts consisting of raw egg yolk taken from a medicine dropper, and honey from a toothpick, are eaten more leisurely. Honey, yes! He chews it like a cud, smacks his lips and cocks his head at the jar.

Likes Vegetable Juice. He also has decided lately that he likes raw vegetable juice, sipped from the hollowed handle-end of a Chinese porcelain spoon.

Flies, one of the supposed delihunted by mantes, are only a pain in the neck to him. Offer one, and he merely turns his head away. Insist and he either slaps you or takes a quick little nip (quite painless) as if to say "Take

You can't laugh at him because he is too serious about it. Sounds intrigue him. When some one 50 feet away pushes a window he stands up, watching for further

activity The radio apparently opens fas cinating vistas ho him, or at least he thinks it will, judging from the effort he makes to crawl into it, presumably for a better view of the

Piano Music Pleases Him. And the piano! It inspires him to lead a better life. He perches on the side and washes his face until

you marvel at its durability. After about the 500th scraping, he tucks up his feet and just sits, either entranced or drowsy He is a mantis with fixed likes and

dislikes. Among the apparent dislikes is "Trouble," his proposed mantis mate, found to please him. When "Trouble" tries to climb in his house, Tarzan chases her away,

Tucking him in for the night is no cinch, as his bunk has to be covered with a net. There are two ways of moving him-by the fore and aft approaches. Either he cooperates by climbing on your proffered hand, or he doesn't.

"Doesn't" has several variationsrunning away in fright and pique, sitting solidly and turning his head interestedly but uncomprehendingly or climbing in a direction of his own It takes skill and tact to slip up give him the idea that he really

wanted to go that way himself. Has Blue Box for Bed.

His present bed is a wooden box painted blue inside, and deep sneers." During a two-hour picket- enough to hold a potted plant for a roost. By sprinkling the plant's sented the newspaper's executive ed- leaves and placing a tiny saucer of itor with a letter demanding that water at its roots. Tarzan is provided Mr. Pegler's column "be eliminated with a drink at night, though only in the interests of greater unity of once has he been induced to drink

He travels, too, in a little net Mr. Pegler issued a statement at covered box, back and forth to and from the office, with no signs of perturbation when the passengers edge away, or of enthusiasm over the jiggling ride

The instant the net is off his box. he comes climbing out, looking around for something to scale. First choice is an arm, up which he makes it in double quick time, to shoulder, then to back. If you try to fool him by shedding a garment, he catches on at once, and starts for the newly-

a lamp (even in August!) Probably he'd rather spend all of The additions were made neces- his time in the garden, prowling sary by the number of William and through the squash, or snoozing on Mary instructors now in military the underside of an okra leaf, butservice and the fact that the Army who knows? The grasshoppers might

Hit on Head by Baseball, Arlington Youth Dies Robert Cox, 17, son of Mr. and

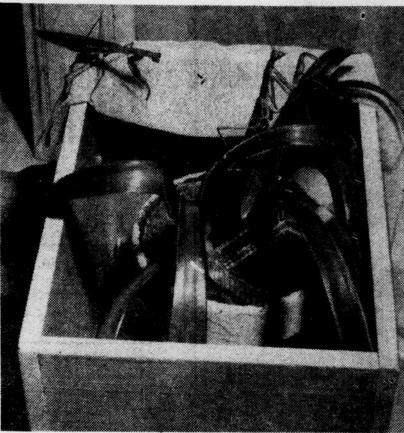
Mrs. Edward Cox of 2024 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, died early today at Emergency Hospital from injuries received vesterday while playing baseball, police reported. According to a relative, young Cox suffered a head injury when a baseball struck him on the head.

Two D. C. Area Officers Get Army Promotions

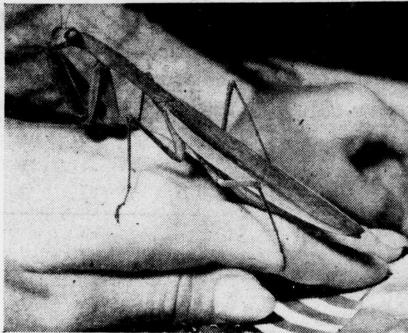
Two officers from the Washington



HIS NAME IS TARZAN-You can have your dogs and cats. Miss Virginia Lee Grimes, War Department employe, will take Tarzan, this praying mantis, for a pet. Tarzan is shown here consuming raw egg yolk-Tarzan fashion.



This is the house Miss Grimes built for her pet. Tarzan se "at home," but he refused to share his roost with Trouble, left, the mate Miss Grimes found for him.



In matters of etiquette, Tarzan is particularly fastidious. He always wipes his "whiskers" this way after dinner. -Star Staff Photos by F. Routt.

75 Selectees to Report For Duty Tomorrow

Seventy - five District selectees Special Dispatch to The Star. now on their postinduction furlough will report for service tomorrow. Forty-three will report to the Army, 26 to the Navy, 5 to the Marine Corps and 1 to the Coast Guard. Those going into the Army were inducted August 3; into the Navy. August 17; into the Marine Corps

and Coast Guard, August 10,

The list follows: well. Howard A. on. Benjamin F. Theodore W. Price, James W Johnson, James, ir. Daniels, Raymond C. Stubbs, John T. Stubbs, John T.
Hughes, Charles J.
O Bryant, John G.
Butler, Anthony B.
Edwards, Ben
Gatlins, Archie B.
Byrd, Aze I.
Carson, Franie
White, Rudolph E.
Carpenter, James A.
Brown, Thomas E.
Morris, John H.
Cooper, Louis G.
Thompson, D. L. fr.
Richmond, L. fr.
Miller, Thomas C.
Brooks, Ulysses
Williams, James G. chardson, A. T. ighes, Milton B. rkpatrick, R. S. rson, William D Carson, William D. Francis, James E. Mays, Paul B. Wyatt, Edward G.

Marine Corps.

Coast Guard. McKelvy, William N

Boy Accidentally Killed By Hunting Companion

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 23.—Sergt. J. E. Kidd of the State police said lington for many years and was today that Ralph Flowers, 16, was active in church and Red Cross work fatally shot near his home, about four miles east of Vinton, Saturday by a companion, Malcolm Carter, 16. with whom he had been squirrel

hunting.

The officer said Carter told him when he pointed the shotgun at Virginia

Prince William Democrats **Certify Candidates**

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 23.-The

Democratic Committee of Prince William County has certified the selection of the following candidates nominated in the August 3 primary, according to C. C. Cloe, chairman; C. A. Sinclair, treasurer; R. M. Weir, commissioner of revenue; Kerlin., sheriff; Stanley A. Ownes, commonwealth's attorney; S. Abel, supervisor, Dumfries district; R. S. Hall, supervisor, Occoquan district: C. B. Roland, supervisor, Gainesville district; Murray Taylor, supervisor, Coles district; John W. Ellis, supervisor, Brentsville district; Wheatley M. Johnson, supervisor, Manassas district; Charles C. Wittner, justice of the peace, Occoquan district John F. Pattie, justice of the peace, Dumfries district; John R. Clarke. justice of the peace, Gainesville dis-

The appointment of O. D. Waters to serve as clerk of the court to fill. the unexpired term of the late Leamon Ledmon, was indorsed. The Waters appointment was made by Judge Walter T. McCarthy. Mr. Waters also was indorsed as candidate for the office in the November elections and Mrs. Leda Sowers Thomas, present deputy, was indorsed to continue as deputy.

Mrs. William E. Harrop Buried in Philadelphia

Burial services for Mrs. William E. Harrop, 92, who died Thursday at her home, 2824 North Twentyfourth street, Arlington, after a short illness, were held Saturday

at Philadelphia. A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harrop had been a resident of Arthere

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Marion Harrop of Arlington.

Mrs. Kincheloe Elected

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 23 (Speing in the angle between Powhatan Aircraft Co. make a proud an- cial).—Donald L. Weems, former city area are among nine Marylanders that as he and Flowers were return- cial).—Donald L. Weems, former city area are among nine Marylanders that as he and Flowers were return-LURAY, Va., Aug. 23 (P).—The five Casey Jones' Co. plants of the leither Jefferson or Mount Vernon 2,000th military cargo and troop in the State prison in April. 1941. 10. Addresses will be made at the president of the Junior Women's presentation by Gov. Darden of four years of high school and serves a company statement, that a day's records of the Corpora- lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery. He died left hip, severing an artery. He died left hip, severing an artery. He died left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain, and Harold left hip, severing an artery the lieutenant to captain output now equals a week's output tion Court. Weems had been out on conditional pardon, it was stated. Spring, second to first lieutenant.

CCC Asked to Supply Feed and Grain for **Nearby Drought Area**

Farm Leaders Ask Increase in Quota For Slaughtering

Requests for aid to droughtstricken farmers in the four States surrounding Washington today were placed before officials of the Com-

modity Credit Corp.

Meeting with J. B. Hutson, president of CCC, in a closed session, a committee headed by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of Extension Service at the University of Maryland, pointed out that without aid to combat feed shortages due to dry weather, farmers will be forced to liquidate con-siderable livestock.

Farm leaders requested the CCC to ship a portion of the grain it now owns into the drought area, and to subsidize hay purchases in Western States to enable farmers in the area to buy forage at approximately \$20 a ton.

It was also requested that slaughtering quotas at local markets be temporarily increased in order that farmers might receive higher prices for stock which necessarily must be sold due to feed shortages. Dr. Symons said it has been estimated that importation of at least 200,000 tons of hay and 600,000 tons of grain, in addition to normal purchases, will be needed in the area to prevent wholesale liquidation of

livestock. At a meeting of farm leaders last week, Mr. Hutson gave farmers assurance of Federal aid in the pro-vision of essential feeds.

Mr. Hutson said CCC could release supplies of corn to the area and would work out plans for the purchase and importation of hay. In addition to Dr. Symons, the committee includes B. B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association; R. C. F. Weagley, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau; Gordon Willis, a director of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association; L. M. Walker, jr., Virginia commissioner of agriculture; W. G. Wysor, secretary and general manager of Southern States Cooperative, and C. F. Wise, secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Airport Blood Donor Center Opened to Public

For the first time, the Red Cross blood donor center at the National Airport has been opened to persons not employed at the airport. Mrs. Thomas Reamy, chairman of the Alexandria blood donor service has

announced. Previously the mobile canteen was set up in Alexandria at Christ Church parish hall on the last Wedith, and at the airport on the first Wednesday, but only airport employes were accepted

as donors at that time.

Many requests have been received from Alexandrians who found it inconvenient to go when the unit was in the city, and were anxious to make a donation at the airport, so the new regulations were put into The unit will be at the airport

September 1, and Mrs. Reamy said that appointments can be made by calling the chapter house, Alexandria 5952. The airport donor center is in an

air-conditioned room in sight of the

incoming and outgoing planes. Alexandria Schools Get

\$17,806 Lanham Act Funds Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, today approved an allotment of \$17,806 of Lanham Act funds to the Alexandria Board of Education to help pay the cost, of operating its increased school facilities. The allotment was made for the period September 1, 1943, to

August 31, 1944. The influx of war workers has greatly expanded the school needs of the city and created need for more schools which are completed or under construction, Gen. Fleming

Daily Rationing Reminders

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.

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps let-

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 E 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. 3 gallons each, are good through

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for November 21.

B and C coupons, good for 214 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Old type B and C coupons wil not be good after September 1. Motorists who still have these old type books should go to their

ration boards between next Mon-

day 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

'Mileage Ration" on the face. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons

type coupons carry only the words

per unit through next January 4. Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through Septem-



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| 18 Meternity Belts. Sizes 26 to 32. Orig. 55 | \$3.50 |
| 10 Adjustable-front Corsettes. Sizes 39, 40 and 45. Orig. \$5Now | \$3.00 |
| 3 Inner-belt Corsettes. Sizes 44 and 46. Orig. \$6.50 | \$4.25 |
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Pacquin's Hand Cream. Large

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Phillips Milk of Magnesia

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Pond's Dry Skin Cream,

Woodbury's Foundation

Jergen's Face Cream. 5% -

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Lavalon Hair Rinse ... *25c

Minpoo Dry Shampoo \$1

Toch-up for Gray Hair.

Kreml Shampoo .

the Hair, 234-02.

Sea-Sope Shampoo.

Palmolive Shampoo.

Preparations

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Luxor Bath Bubbles. Assort-

ed fragrances. 9-oz. *50c

Luxor Bath Crystals. 5-lb.

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*\$1.25 and \$2

*28e and 49c

*39c and 69c

*60c and \$1

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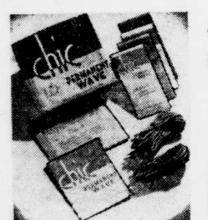
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Tussy's Deodorant, 2-oz. jar. Arrid Cream Deodorant, *59e Spree Deodorant Cream, *75c Etiquet Cream Deodorant, 296 Odorono Cream Deodorant, *39c and 59c Dreshield Liquid Deodorant, Quest Deodorant Powder. Amolin Powder, large size.

Rubinstein's Apple Blossom Cream Deodorant Deodo Powder Mum Cream Deodorant. *29c and 49c 5-Day Deodorant Pads .. *55c

Fresh Cream Deodorant, *43c

Jordeau Waterless Shampoo. 55e and \$1.10 Miscellaneous Aime Dry Shampoo 50c Falcon Hot Water Bottles.

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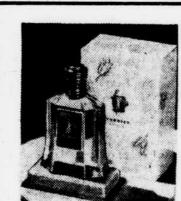
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-An old favorite that's ever new and appealing ... Sprinkle its delicate fragrance in your lingerie drawer . . . on hankies and gloves.



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-Pat on misty clouds of this delightful bath powder . . . You'll love the cool comfort after your bath. Choice of Bouquet. Lilac, Carnation, Gardenia, Apple Blossom. 6-oz. boxes with puff.



Wrisley's Perfumed Bath Crystals

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-Large 4-lb. bags of wonderfully fragrant bath crystals. Softens Apple Blossom, Pine, Bouquet, Carnation, Lilac and Lavender.



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Barbara Gould's Skylark Duet

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Barbara Gould's lilting Skylark scented face powder (in six flattering snades), PLUS a bottle of Skylark perfume, both for \$1.00. Grand for gift giving.

Brief Vacations Enjoyed By a Number of Diplomats

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rudolfo Michels, was joined Saturday by Senora de Michels and their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, who have been in Mexico for a short vacation following the wedding early in August of Senor Rudolfo Michels, jr., and Senorita Alicia Villegren. Senora de Michels came back in time to prepare for the dinner party Friday evening, which is planned in honor of the new head of the Chilean Military Mission in Washington, Brig. Gen. Oscar Fuentes, who arrived in the Capital last week. He was accompanied here by Senora de Fuentes and his aide, Maj. Marcos Lopez, brother of the Military Attache of the Embassy, Lt. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain. Also in the party of newcomers from Chile is Senora de Lopez who with Maj. Lopez will share honors at the embassy party Friday with Gen. and Senora de Fuentes.

Lopez-Larrain. This party will be -

Also returning from a vacation in her homeland is Senora de Jimenez, wife of the Panama Ambassador, who has been on the Isthmus with her son-in-law and daughter, Senor and Senora de Quintas. While there Senora de Jimenez made the acquaintance of her young grandson, born to Senor and Senora de Quintas a fortnight or more ago. Staying at the Embassy with the Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez is another son-in-law and daughter, Senor Frank Morrice, new Second Secretary of the Embassy, and Senora de Morrice and their small

son, who arrived 10 days ago, The Portuguese Minister and Senhora de Bianchi are spending the latter part of August at Lynn, Mass., and will not return here for another 10 days. The Minister's daughter Senhorita Maria Joan de Bianchi. did not accompany them as she is completing her course as a trained

The South African Minister and Mrs. Close will go to Hot Springs the middle of next week for a fortnight's stay, which indicates that their famous Gen. Smuts will not arrive in Washington before the middle of September or later. No date has been announced for his visit in this Capital and the plans for his proposed trip to this country have not been confirmed.

The Swiss Minister, M. Charles Bruggmann, who spent several weeks Bruggmann, who spent several weeks in his homeland earlier in the summer, and Mme. Bruggmann are remaining in their attractive Legation, Single Oak, on Cathedral avenue. They not only have an excelient garden, but have been very successful with the growing of the special brand of corn for which Mme. Bruggmann's brother, the Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wal-

The Minister and Mme. Bruggmann never give large or formal parties, but they frequently have a small group of guests at luncheon or dinner. Such a fete was the dinner Saturday evening-served on the charming terrace overlooking the single oak tree which gives the

Business Women Adopt Theme For Meetings

adopted "Winning the War and the Peace" as the general theme of all forces. its semimonthly meetings during the coming year. The theme is the 1943-44 program slogan of the Na-

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, the Program Committee already has outlined the subjects for individual meetings and now is lining up its speakers.

Plans were laid recently when members met at Mrs. Woodward's home for a buffet-dinner session. Those attending included Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the club; Judge Lucy S. Howorth, Miss Nina Kinsella, Miss Mae Murray, Miss Elizabeth Mann and Dr. Florence Armstrong, all past presidents; and the following chairmen of standing committees: Miss Rosalie Movnahan, international relations; Miss Ora Marshino, education; Mrs. Isabel Peterson, membership; Mrs. Margaretta Taylor, legislation; Miss Sally Betar, public affairs; Dr. Agnes L. McNutt, health; Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, "surprise committee, and Mrs. Stella Le Roux, publicity. The opening dinner in September will be developed around the topic, "Womanpower Geared to War." Judge Howorth, Dr. Armstrong and Miss Mann will have charge of the program

The Education Committee will arrange the October program on the subject, "War Tasks in Education," and the Membership Committee will have charge of the November dinner when the subject will be

"The Four Freedoms at Home" will be the theme of a Christmas party to be arranged by the Social Committee. Legislation will be the topic in January, and "Health Protection in Wartime" in February "The Shape of Things to Come" is the theme of a public affairs dinner scheduled for April, and "A Problem in Foreign Relations" will be featured by the International Relations Committee in April. "Post War Agenda" will be discussed in May, and June has been set aside for installation ceremonies.

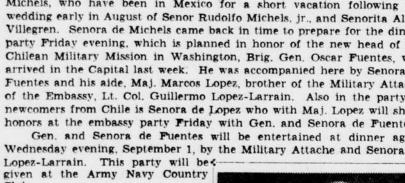
Meetings will be held at the Washington Club at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Business sessions are scheduled for the second Monday of each month and the dinner programs on the fourth Monday.

The membership chairman announced that her chief assistants would be Mrs. Elsie Coleman, Miss Rena Pond and Mrs. Laura Waters. Serving with them will be Miss Eve Ambrosi, Miss Betty Appleton, Miss Elsie Caldwell, Miss Clara Crist, Mrs. Helyn Gilpatrick, Miss Julia McFarland, Miss Murray, Mrs. Edith Walker, Miss Susan Watwood, Miss Mackie Welch and Miss Lola Wy-

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Gen, and Senora de Fuentes will be entertained at dinner again Wednesday evening, September 1, by the Military Attache and Senora de



MRS. JOHN WITHROW -Bachrach Photo.

Hosts Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris gave one of their delightfully informal parties yesterday when they entertained in honor of the Brazilian Minister of War, Gen. Enrico Casper Dutra, before his departure for a tour of this country. Mr. and Mrs. Morris arranged their party on short notice, the time of their guest of honor being very much occupied not with the conferences with officials and officers of the United States armed forces, but with the several parties each day which were law. He is with the field artillery

Mrs. Morris received with Gen. of the Army Service Forces in this Dutra standing with her most of the city. time, though both left the appointed place in the drawing room to chat with guests now and then.

Among those invited from 5 to 7 American Republics, the members Is Announced of Gen. Dutra's party as well as the The Washington Business and members of the Brazilian Embassy marriage of Mrs. Mary Louise Women's Club has staff and their wives with many

> Returns From Trip visit of several weeks in Milwaukee. Ivy street in Arlington.

Society and Clubs

Thelma Martin Becomes Bride Of Maj. Brewer

The wedding dress in which the bridegroom's mother was married in 1888 was worn yesterday by Miss Thelma Lillian Martin for her marriage to Maj. John Withrow Brewer, which took place in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington.

Heavy silk faille in ivory is the material of the dress, the skirt being fashioned from brocade in an exquisite rose design and the waist length jacket and pleated train being made in one piece from plain faille and forming a train sweeping to a length of almost three yards. A veil of illusion caught to a Queen Anne cap completed the bride's costume and she carried a bouquet of starlight roses and gypsophila.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Martin of Russellville. Mo., the bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Ovid A. Martin of Arlington, and given by him in marriage, and the Rev. Robert O. Kevin officiated at 4:30

Mrs. Charles Chaney Clark, jr. vas matron of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Mrs. Ovid Martin and Miss Genevieve Eunice Brewer of Harvard, Mass., sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed in shell pink taffeta and carried bouquets of pink roses and delphinium. Barbara Garnett, daughter of Dean Christopher B. Garnett of George Washington University and Mrs. Garnett, served as flower girl and was costumed in pale blue taffeta trimmed in shell pink.

Maj. Brewer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chauncey Brewer of Boston, had for his best man Mai. Robert Arnold Willier and Mai. Frank T. Bailey and Lt. Wood Gray were the ushers. Crossed sabers held by an officer guard of honor formed the traditional arch under which the couple left the church after the ceremony

Maj. and Mrs. Brewer left after the reception, which was held at the Rixey Mansion, for a short wedding trip, and on their return they will make their home at McLean Gar.-

Mrs. Brewer is a graduate of the University of Missouri and for the past year has been connected with the Food Distribution Administration. Maj. Brewer is a graduate of Princeton University and is now on leave of absence from George Washington University, where he is an associated professor of international and is assigned to the headquarters

Recent Wedding

Announcement is made of the Belscher to Sergt. James W officers of the United States armed Schanefelt, the ceremony taking place August 15 in the chapel at Bolling Field, with the Rev. Donald

S. Bourne officiating. Miss Margaret Fitzgerald re- Sergt, and Mrs. Schanefelt are Tuesday evening from a making their home at 812 North

By the Way—

The appointment of Mrs. John A Hinckley as vice chairman of special volunteer services for the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross has the wholehearted a-p-p-r-o-v-a-l of every one who knows Mrs. Hinckley. The former Miss Helen Robinson is a very able and efficient young woman, and like her Roosevelt forebears, a dynamo of energy (Her mother Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, is a niece of the President; her late grandmother, Mrs. Robinson, sr., was a sister of "Teddy" Roose-

Red Cross work is by no means

new to Mrs. Hinckley-nor for that matter is any phase of women's war work in this present war. Before her appointment to her present Washington job she was co-ordinator of civilian defense for the whole of Fauquier County in Virginia, where she herself owns and runs a goodsized farm. Under her supervision and direction were the air-raid wardens, the fire departments, the auxiliary police, and the various salvage drives and collections for the county. In addition to this important job. Mrs. Hinckley also was chairman of the blood bank for Fauguier County (four times a blood donor herself) and a member of the Warrenton Chapter of the Red Cross Motor Corps

Before the war Helen Hinckley was active in all branches of work throughout the county. She was a member of the board of the children's house and at least once every week she drove a group of Fauquier County youngsters to hospital clinics in Washington, for various

checkups and treatments lev is master of hounds of the Old Dominion Hunt-which speaks ld Dominion Hunt-which speaks for her ability to ride-and she is an excellent tennis player. Her young son Johnny is following closely in her footsteps as a horseman and already hunts his own pony at the age of 12. When she takes time out from her various activities (which, believe us, is practically never), Mrs. Hinckley likes to relax with her family in the lovely old ancestral place at Herkimer, N. Y., whose traditions and history are another story in itself. Her Washington friends claim that she never takes time off here and that even with a new job in Washington (which is entirely volunteer) she works such long her than when she spent her

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days in Warrenton.

Camping Given 1,000 Girls in Scout Program

With the summer drawing to a close, the District organization of the Girl Scouts of America estimates that it has made some type of camping experience available to approximately 1,000 girls this season. More than 300 have attended at

least one 3-week session at Camp May Flather, located in the George Washington National Forest in Virginia; 20 went to Sailing Camp at Shady Side, Md., and about 700 were enrolled in the day camps in Washington and the suburbs. More than 100 Washington girls

now are attending the final session at Camp May Flather, maintained by the local Girl Scouts to give girls camping experience at a reasonable cost. The first two sessions were open only to Scouts, but the final 3-week period is open girls between 10 and 18.

This year the program differed little from that of previous seasons Explaining how the staff approached the subject one member declared "The job of our young teen-age girls today is to be thinking of the peace that is to come after this war and to be ready for it. They need an opportunity to get away from the chaos and sordidness of war and to see, feel and absorb beauty in peaceful surroundings for a few weeks in

Stepping up of the conservation work was the major change in the program. "Ranger Aides" are devoting more time to the blister rust control work being carried on by the Agriculture Department.

Girls between 13 and 16 years of age go out in groups with Dr. Melvin Laugh of the Agriculture Department and help destroy gooseberry bushes, which breed the spores of the blister rust, a disease fatal to white pines. The project combines pleasure for the girls and lessons in conservation.

Daily activities include swimming hiking, bicycling, handcraft, archery, outdoor sports and singingwith singing leading in popularity

Mrs. Helen Fisher is director of Camp May Flather. Miss Ann Mc-Lean, who was in charge the last three years, is now local Girl Scout

Twenty Mariner Scouts between the ages of 15 and 18 attended Sailing Camp, at Shady Side, where. under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Spitler, they had lessons in sailing, canoeing, life saving and chart reading. The nautical attitude was stressed in all camp living. Meals that could be served on boat were planned and sailor handcrafts were

Under the leadership of a trained staff, day camping was made available to more than 700 girls, about one-third of whom were non-Scouts. each camp some community project was incorporated in the ac-

Guest of Daughter

Mrs. W. W. Holler, wife of Col. Holler, has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. J. M. Maukert of An-



NEW YORK .- NORMANDIE CONTINUES TO RISE-The USS Lafayette, former French luxury liner Normandie, reached this angle-27.5 degrees-during salvage operations here Friday. This photo was made at 6 p.m. and approved for publication by the Navy Saturday. Meanwhile, it was announced that plans for a \$38,000,000 War bond drive to finance the ship's reconditioning and maintenance, started in the Bronx, has been approved by the Treasury Department. -A. P. Wirephoto.

First Case Is Heard In Move to Revoke **Restaurant Permits**

The District's campaign to force restaurants and other eating estabishments to "clean up or close" was carried forward Saturday as the License Revoation Board conducted a hearing for the first of nine operators cited to show cause why their are: E. E. Bailey, jr., superintendent permits should not be suspended or Hearings on other cases, brought

by the Health Department, on the basis of court convictions of forfeitures are scheduled for today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The Health Department so far has not asked for revocation hearings for restaurant, cafe or boarding house forwarded to the United States Pubproprietors who have not been sub- lic Health Service before they are ject to convictions or forfeitures of made public. collateral at court.

policy of directing the Health Department to hold revocation hear- Return to Home ings in the cases of repeaters or flagrant violators without awaiting their children, De Witt, jr., and

Saturday's revocation board hear- in Takoma Park after a week's visit

ing concerned Louis, Constantine in Brooklyn, N. Y., with Mrs. Zook's and Charles Mandes, proprietors of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Von a restaurant in the 300 block of Roeschlaub. Ninth street N.W., two of whom took the stand to deny complaints made by Health Department inspec-

A decision may be expected by the end of the week, according to John O'Dea, assistant corporation counsel, who heads the License Rev- spending a short time with his parocation Board. The board's recommendations will go to the District of Fairland, Md. Commissioners for action. In addition to Chairman O'Dea,

members of the Revocation Board of licenses; Police Inspector James Beckett and Elmo J. Milligan, secretary to the Public Utilities

Meanwhile Health Department spokesmen said progress is being made on the survey of plumbing in District hospitals. Results of the study, it was said, probably will be

The Commissioners adopted a Mr. and Mrs. Zook

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Zook and Suzanne, are again in their home

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley of Takoma Park have been entertaining her nephew, Pvt. E. Theron Simpkins of Aberdeen, and his wife,

who came here from Kent, Ohio. Pvt. Ted Hoy, U. S. A., who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoy

Vacationing in Maine

Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock Taylor, with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, is spending the summer months vacationing on the coast of Maine. Before returning to Washington Mrs. Taylor will accompany her daughter to Wellesley College, where the latter is a student.

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greatly exceeds that of the British manders follow more cautious train- added: ing methods. The accent on safety is more pronounced.

Limit Self-Imposed.

But there is a limit to safety lost in actual combat.

cial usually to reach the scene of out-Zeroed the Zeros in the Pacific. possible disaster is the post technical On the other hand, the Truman inspector, handy man on the spot investigators could dig impartially for the Flight Control Command, into the facts, bringing clearly and goes on. From that moment-especially if the forcibly to public attention a faithcrash is fatal—the work of relent- ful picture of a safety record that improves steadily under the stress Gen. Henry H. Arnold, in spite of war pressure and challenges com- Once they are in the air-they have of the upsurge in the greatest air parison with similar records of Allies

Presented Big Problem. In accepting the safety award of can judge by their records against challenges comparison. When a new the National Safety Council. Gen. low mark is reported in accidents Arnold detailed the methods by or fatalities, the sights are set again. which the Army Air Forces have Our own safety record in training planned and worked in keeping the accident record down. "We have hats to no one when it comes to RAF for reasons that our air com- not had an easy time," he said, and

"In the midst of our sudden and rate down by further restrictions. flying schools of the Air Force.

But to do so, officials claim, would "The problem was complex and the inspection division—a chrysalis endanger the war effort; would soft- we attacked it accordingly. We saw of the Flight Control Command. en up the flyers, paradoxical as it to it that every piece of equipment

"With our concentrated training schedules we found that we must compensate for lack of experience, works in close co-operation with the short period of dual instruction beerrors in judgment and overconfi- safety officer, is one of the most fore taking the plane aloft, most of By NELSON M. SHEPARD. was its recent smearing of the fa- dence on the part of students. By When a crash warning sounds at mous P-40's, which have stood up developing methods and safety dean Army flying field, the first offi- under every test of battle and have vices that are miracles of ingenuity for any reason. Unless he is satis- plane this was impossible. A rewe were able to keep the rate of fied a ship is airworthy it doesn't modification was made to permit accidents at a peacetime level. We get into the air under any circum- students to take "pig-a-back" rides are not satisfied—the reasearch stance.

"But when all is said and done,

the safety of those airmen still rests to a large extent in their own hands. no one to advise them-they are on their own. They have got to know how to fly airplanes, and, as you the Japs in the South Pacific and the Germans in North Africa, they do. Our training of pilots and crews is unsurpassed and we take off our the flying capabilities of young

America. Five months before Pearl Harbor vast expansion, aircraft accidents the organization now known as the presented us with a great problem. Flight Control Command, to whose We had campaigns to carry on in work Gen. Arnold referred, was measures beyond which it is every corner of the globe, campaigns crawling, like our military aviation dangerous to go. It is possible, of whose success depended on careful itself, out of a peacetime cocoon. In course, to force our own accident supervision and control at all of the one small office of the chief of the Air Corps was the safety section of

Headed by Ex-Test Pilot.

checked, tested and retested in July 1, 1941, was Capt. Samuel R. have had 10 to 15 years in the AAF accident rate dropped. and the Air Corps' flying school. number of accidents they prevent His record as an Army test pilot at by superior knowledge and careful Wright Field, where he first-flighted inspections does not get into the more than 200 new aircraft without record but a large part of the an accident, made him Gen. achievements of the splendid AAF Arnold's logical choice for the post. record is due to these men. From one transition stage to another the same director-now a colonelremained in control.

When the Army Air Forces again ing made of the entire 2d and 3d the altitude record 7,042 feet. streamlined its organization on Air Forces which are charged with March 29, 1943, accident prevention operational training within the tion of the Flight Control Com- veys are under personal supervision mand, with headquarters at Winston-Salem. N. C. From an organization of a few hundred persons it became overnight a command

responsible for many thousands. For purposes of investigating acfour main categories: Personal error, 78.7 per cent; material failure. cidents the country is divided into 10 safety regions, each in charge of 14.5 per cent; miscellaneous (such a director and staff. In addition to as weather and terrain), 3.3 per investigations these veteran flyers cent; undetermined, 3.5 per cent. and technicians are responsible for contact calls and safety surveys at Every airfield has its own safety officer. A pilot or crew member who takes reckless chances is dealt with

summarily. Training missions are judged not on how spectacular they are, but how perfectly they conform to the Air Forces standards of safe, effective operation. This goes It is not unusual to have scores of grounded, as in the recent St. Louis

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powerful individuals on an airfield, these accidents could be eliminated.

He can ground any plane any time But since the P-38 was a single-seat

So important is the determination sary performances for combat. In of the causes of accidents that spe- 1910 the world speed record for an

came into its own with the forma- United States. Both of these sur- hour and fly at an altitude of more As a result of these investigations. airplane accidents have been broken in the hands of even experienced



Head of the safety section on Many of the TECH inspectors structor on his first few flights. The

with an experienced P-38 pilot in-

It is planned to provide this type of dual familiarization instruction for all "hot" fighter type planes. High speed and high performance necessarily will become a more im-

cial comprehensive surveys are be- airplane was 68 miles an hour and

down into 36 causes. They fall into pilots. For this reason, temperament plays an important part in the selection of pilots for fighter and multi-engine ships. Those who have the excess initiative, the dash and the individualistic instinct are picked for the harder-to-handle

portant factor in Army airplane accidents. Both are absolutely neces-

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ing and operation procedures and a possible hazaard in one plane of in the "hot" P-38 Lightning single- signed to the multi-sagine craft. leather Legion of Demerit award. seat fighter planes presented an im-This is a fact of interest to every portant problem. A study indicated mother and wife of an air-crew The post technical inspector, who that if the student could have a member.

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mon now, at some airfields, for as-

sociates to present pilots guilty of

stations, but it is vitally necessary in war training to keep these flying Safety Efforts Never Cease. youngsters on the beam, yet under reasonable control. The Flight Control Command has initiated extensive research to offset | can well bear in mind is this: Don't the natural hazard of high-performance planes, both by safety education to eliminate personal errors and equipment.

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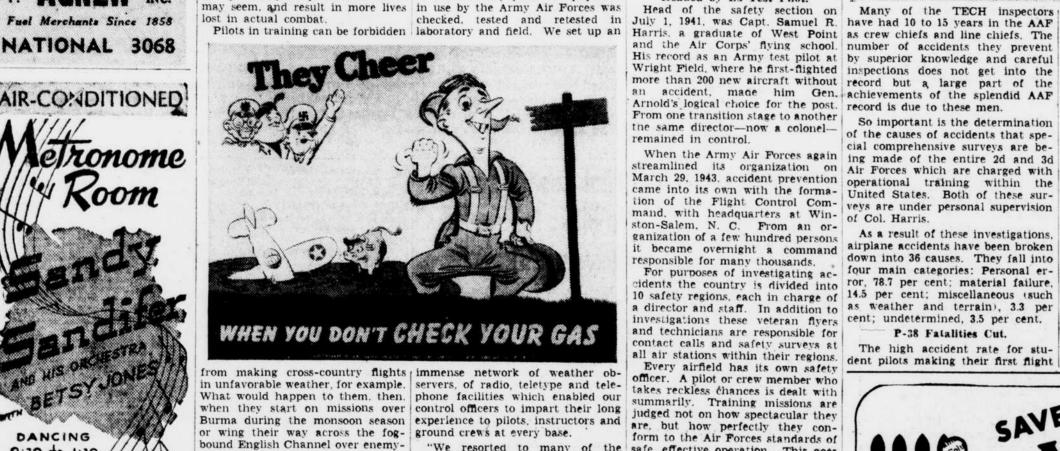
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to make part of my reply. Written

by William Howard Taft to Gus J.

Karger, February 22, 1919, it follows:

desert of Nevada, and it suggests

the waste that war makes. And

when I think of the vicious narrow-

ness of Reed, the explosive ignorance

of Poindexter, the ponderous Web-

sterian language and lack of stamina

of Borah, the vanity of Lodge as an

old diplomatic hand on the Foreign

Relations Committee, the selfishness,

laziness and narrow lawverlike

acuteness of Knox, the emptiness

and sly partisanship of Hale, with

the utter nothingness of Fall, in the

face of this great world's crisis, I

confess I don't see where we have

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"'As I write I took out upon the

What have members of Congress tearned from the people back home during the summer recess?

The Star sent letters to Senators and Representatives in every section of the country, asking what their constituents had on their

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

will follow each day. The letters published today are from Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, and from a Republican Representative from Michigan, who has written "off the record.

Senator Guffey's letter follows: , "I am inclosing herewith a copy

twice since Congress adjourned and quotation is taken, and which I wish found everything favorable and nothing unfavorable.

"It is surprising the support the rattioning program gets from

the women all over the State I think it is getting at least 90 to 95 per cent approval.

"The opposition's trouble at the present time is that they haven't a candidate and when I was a boy 1 heard my father

say many times Mr. Guffey. -"You can't beat somebody with nobody." have never forgotten that. I am anxious to see the outcome of the Mackinac conference on September 7 and from the personnel of those invited, I feel confident that Senator Vandenberg and not National Chairman Spangler will dominate the conference and write the resolutions.

"I was in Pittsburgh last week" and made a speech in favor of the Hatch-Hill-Burton-Ball resolution and since that time I have received several hundred letters (and they are still coming in) indorsing my position, so I am very confident as to where Pennsylvania stands on this subject. The two uppermost things in the minds of the people of Pennsylvania are winning the war and securing a just and lasting peace.

Views on Peace. "This time the two Senators from Pennsylvania, Senator Davis and myself, will both favor a just and lasting peace, whereas in World War No. 1, both Senators from Pennsylvania were bitterly opposed to President Wilson's peace program, especially Senator Knox, who was described by former President Taft, in a letter dated February 22, 1919, as follows

'The selfishness, laziness and lawyerlike acuteness of Knox. 'Knox is confidentially and commonly known to have financed the fight and encouraged Senator Lodge

from the beginning.

know, and that these barking critics do not seem to realize.

"'It is their American selfishness, their American littleness, blinding Nation as well as of the world, that follows: arouses me. I can see that little

a shining leader as Fess, is certainly a sad fate, but I must bear it." Michigan Letter.

A Republican Representative from them to the real interests of this Michigan wrote "off the record" as

"I have had an opportunity to cirhead of Hays' wagging over the culate throughout the counties of errors I have made from a political my congressional district and I find standpoint. I can hear the dis- the people generally are fairly well cussions in the cloakrooms and the satisfied with the way the war is damning of me. I can hear the being handled on the battlefronts. wiseacres say-"That shows what I notice a great deal of apprehension defeated the party in 1912. and about the way things are going on here's a repetition of it. Weren't the home front. People are dis-"I have been all over the State of the Taft letter from which this the Progressives justified in break- turbed about the constantly re-



was always weak. Now, thank God, reluctance on the part of the Presi- only four people who frankly de- is very favorable to Tom Dewey. dent to do anything about them. There seems to be a very decided Willkie. Nearly every one is most 'To have incurred this condemreaction unfavorable to the Presi- vociferous in their hostility to the nation by so noble a body as the

Republicans of the Senate, and such dent because of this situation. gentleman. "Wherever I go the people are wondering who will be the Republican nominee in 1944. You will own, and my previous opinion as to be interested to know that in all my what their position would be has

"I have made it a point to get contacts, and there have been been confirmed. I have been surhundreds of them. I have found prised to find that nearly every one

clared themselves for Wendell He seems to have intrigued their interest and commendation, which can be understood, of course."

Tomorrow's letters are from Representative Cliffo ?. Hope, Republican, of Kanas and from Representative Garence J.

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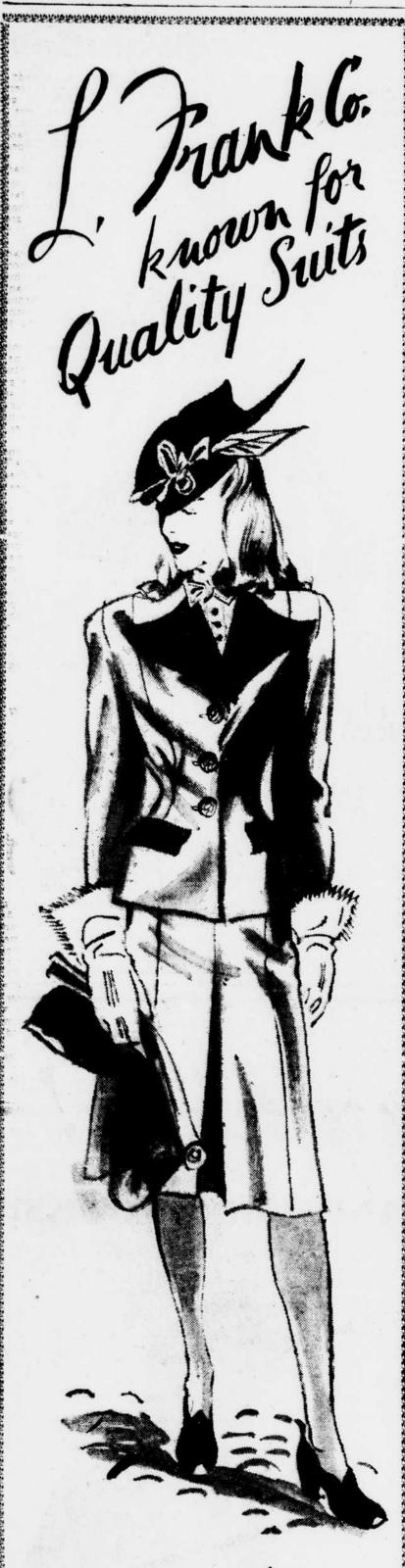
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Listed Among Many **Black Market Deals**

Although the District Office of Price Administration is waging an Laskey believes. He said there was marine garrison, which was over- shopping already, and I understand unrelenting war on black markets. reports indicate illegal transactions in a wide variety of commodities

One of the latest complaints involves nylon hosiery, virtually unobtainable on the open market. A woman complained to OPA that a store demanded \$10 a pair for the hose, but that she haggled the price down to \$5. Nominal cost for nylon

John L. Laskey. OPA enforcement attorney, said this case was being investigated, along with numerous other complaints in other

Meat Price Control Fight.

Laskey reported, under the system and Wednesday from 4:30 to 9 p.m. of approaching customers imme- to exchange currently valid B. C diately after they leave stores and checking the value of meat purchases on the spot. Two investigators work together, carrying with them a small scale. They weigh the meat, check the quality and purchase price and report violations, if any, of OPA regulations.

"The system works pretty well," Mr. Laskey said, adding that only repeated offenders need fear this method of investigation for the difference between deliberate cheating and innocent mistakes is soon noted.

Warrants for the arrest of two On Job 47 Years also has several cases prepared for ness or injury for 47 years.

culty buying fish because most wholesalers in New York and Bos- today at the home of Mrs. Annie S. ton are disposing of the bulk of Devereux, 76-year-old mother of their supplies in home markets, can Lt. Col. James Patrick Sinnot Devbe worked out satisfactorily, Mr. ereux, commander of Wake Island's some evidence of overcharging by whelmed by the Japs. wholesalers, but that the matter would have to be worked out by OPA offices at the source.

Fruit Dealers Watched. The danger of black market operations in peaches and oranges is no

different from operations in other fields, he said. Rumors of price rises and back-room dealings in these fruits have been heard persistently Even a minor item such as bobby pin, a "must" in every woman's

boudoir, has given OPA trouble. One jobber recently settled a suit out of court rather than stand trial on a charge of violating price regulations, Progress has been made in the paying a treble-charge fine of \$2,500. Meanwhile, all 16 local OPA boards will remain open today, tomorrow and 100-gallon bulk gas coupons for those becoming valid September 1 Applications may be made by mail, accompanied by tire inspection records, but because of the delay automobile owners are requested to appear in person.

Coupons books marked on the cover OPA R-527, OPA R-527-A, and 528 and 528-A, must be exchanged for the new tickets. Old books become worthless the first of Sep-

meat dealers accused of violating Alfred Dawson, who has retired ceiling-price regulations will be as a Manchester (England) clerk, sought today, Mr. Laskey said. OPA was never absent because of sick-

\$10 Nylon Hose Price presentation to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. Last week \$250 was forfeited by dealers The fish market situation, in which local dealers have had diffi-

This morning Mrs. Devereux, aided playing cards, dice, toothpaste and by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Crist, was busily checking up on official regulations to determine just what can be sent to the imprisoned officer.

Some time today, armed with the regulation list, Mrs. Crist will come written January 3 in a Japanese down town shopping from her mother's home on West Bradley lane in Chevy Chase. It will be hot for Christmas shopping but to compensate the usual shopping crowds will

Gripsholm to Take Mail. if she is lucky, hopes to have her

yuletide mission complete. And by bedtime, unless Post Of- them in good health. fice rules are adamant, her purchase will be gift wrapped, bundled for shipping, properly addressed and en route to the international exchange ship Gripsholm, which sails Friday from an East Coast port with Christmas presents for prisoners of war in Japanese "What am I going to get? From

what I understand of the official regulations it won't be anything very exciting," Mrs. Crist said today. "I understand you can't send

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List of Gifts Limited. "A friend of ours has done her you can't send much more than things like that."

The Christmas shopping excitement at the Devereux home was precipitated by the receipt last week of a letter from Col. Devereux war prisoners' camp at Shanghai. The colonel reported that he was

well and acknowledged receiving word of his wife's death. Mrs. Devereux was stricken with diabetes June 27, 1942. The colonel reported morale in the camp as high, sent a Before the day's end, Mrs. Crist, message to his son, and asked that relatives of other American prisoners be informed that he had seen

Meals Taken Along

British racegoers now solve the food problem by taking their own pots of bacon and eggs into restaurants near tracks and inducing cafe operators to cook for them.

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Trainmen Demand Tax

CLEVELAND, Ohio Aug. 23.-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, one of which appeared in The Star.

List of Gifts Limited.

in a legislative conference here, adopted a resolution yesterday Refleves vChafing adopted a resolution yesterday

portion to ability to pay." A. P. Whitney, Brotherhood presi-

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dent, said the resolution also favors elimination of sales taxes and es-Based on 'Ability to Pay' tablishment of a \$25,000 limit on salaries.



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Readers' Clearing House

This space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeep- teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon pepper ing short cuts and suggestions be- and process 35 minutes at 15 pounds tween the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, paper I learned from the authority The Evening Star.'

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of placed for five minutes in boiling The Star, but are simply an ex- water, after which they will be easy change of opinions between readers to serve. of the Woman's Page

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them. ENGLISH TEA CAKE:

BORTSCH

for what we called English tea gestion! cake? Although I am not sure that is the proper name for it, I do know that it is a yeast bread (sweet) baked in a pie plate. After it is done, it is split in half, buttered and sprinkled with citron and currants or raisins. The top replaced and fudge. The following recipe makes the whole spread with butter and generously dusted with powdered sugar. It is wonderful and I would sugar. be so grateful for a copy of the

In answer to Mrs. B. S. of Washington, here is a recipe for Russian

1 quart consomme.

2 large beets, chopped. 1 cup chopped cabbage.

2 onions, chopped (or less). Cook vegetables until tender in consomme, adding water as necessary. Strain or not, as desired, and very helpful. I hope it will Serve a tablespoon of heavy sour continue. cream on each bowl. Heavy pot-

tery bowls are traditional. Your Clearing House is a marvelous idea and seems to have the ability to make every one feel at home in a great city.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. H. K., Camp Springs.)

In response to a reader's request for Russian bortsch, I'd like to send in my recipe:

Take 8 onions, 1 stalk celery, 3 carrots, 4 big beets and 1 white turnip. Cut in very small pieces. Add fresh cream and a little butter. 3 leaves of laurel, some whole peppers, a small can of tomato paste and some strong beef bouillon and boil for 1 hour. While boiling, add 11/2 pounds shredded cabbage, a little salt and ¼ glass sugar. When vegetables are soft, add 5 fresh-cut tomatoes. Serves 6.

I frequently substitute canned for any of the fresh vegetables, or a small amount of catsup for the laurel and tomato paste. While the recipe is not given in as accurate measures as a modern one, it is easy to follow and gives wonderful re-

FURNITURE FINISH. (Requested by Mrs. S. C. R., Washington.)

Can any one tell me how to finish two modern chests? The wood is light oak. I'd like them to look like the new light modern furniture seen in the stores. Thanks a lot CANNING CHILI SAUCE.

(Requested by Mrs. K. P.,

SOY BEANS (Thanks to Mrs. J. C. H., Silver Spring. I enjoy the Readers' Clearing

House and have answers to a couple of requests from recent issues. For Mrs. J. P. P. who requested Information about soy beans, I use sprouted soy beans to make chow mein. Soak the dried beans overnight in warm water with a pinch of chlorinated lime, then drain and place in a colander and cover with a damp cloth. Dampen 3 times a day, using a pinch of the lime the third time each day. On about the third day the sprouts should be large enough to use. Wash thoroughly with warm water. cook the beans and the sprouts all

This is for M. K., Silver Spring: An easy way to shell green soy beans is to boil them about 5 minutes in enough water to cover, then cover them with cold water. The beans can, then be slipped easily from the pods by squeezing them. Dried soy beans can be easily shelled by soft wool, one of the sleek new putting them in a cloth bag and foulards or-a cotton! The snug hitting them with a stick. Most of midriff makes it most enticing. the beans will go to the bottom of Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1866-B the bag, while the shells stay on is designed for sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17.

recipe for dried soy beans:

first). Place in the inset pan with in coins with your name, address, the water in which they were pattern number and size wanted to soaked and enough more to cover. Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Add & cup of molasses, 1 onion Post Office Box 75, Station O, New cut up. 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 York 11, N. Y.

Betsy Caswell

In reply to a request in a recent at the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, that soy beans should be picked green.

FRIED PIES.

(Requested by Mrs. L. B., Berwyn.) My grandmother, a Virginian, dull mahogany, here is a method I used to make delicious fried apple used successfully on a walnut book-"puffs" or pies. Will some one please case and should be using right now give directions for making and fry- on a desk. (Thanks to Mrs. S. M., Arlington.) ing pies? My own iceas on the sub-I wonder if some one has a recipe | ject produced a prize case of indi-

> UNCOOKED FUDGE. (Thanks to Mrs. J. J. F. Washington.)

request for a recipe for uncooked a very good, creamy fudge: pound sifted confectioner's

Your column recently carried

tablespoon butter. 1/4 pound dry cocoa 3 tablespoons cream

1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat the egg, stir in a cup of sugar, add the cream. Add the remaining sugar, the melted butter, cocoa and vanilla. Spread in a pan Chill and cut in squares. Your column is both interesting

(Thanks to B. C. K., Washington.) the meal is a Spanish sauce which Hope this is what Mrs. B. W. K.,

Washington, requested: pound confectioner's sugar 2 tablespoons (scant) milk

1 tablespoon butter. pound chocolate melted with the butter.

Beat the egg, add milk and melted chocolate. With the hands mix

Successful Frock for School



By Barbara Bell.

Introduce this charming dress into your school wardrobe in a

Corresponding bust measurements Any readers who have pressure 27,29, 31, 33 and 35. Size 11 (29). cookers may be interested in my with short sleeves, requires 31/8 yards 39-inch material.

Soak two cups of dried soy beans For this attractive pattern send overnight (washed and picked over 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage,

(Thanks to Anonymous, Washington.)

is more delicious the day after. Powdered and brown sugar should be kept in refrigerator to keep from getting hard or lumpy. DULL MAHOGANY: GINGER

(Thanks to Mrs. H. S. L., Silver Spring.) Referring to the request of Mrs. L. M. J., Laurel, for a remedy for

> Make a bucket of hot suds with good white soap and add one-half cup of tar remover, which can be bought wherever supplies for cars are sold. Wash a small portion of the furniture at a time. Then go over it with clear water a little at a time, drying each part as you go with a soft cloth. When the furniture has been well dried, wax it, and it will look like new. Tar remover is made to take tar off of fine car

well and knead until it can be

pressed in cakes of the desired

thickness. When rolling or press-

ing the mixture for cutting the best

result is obtained by taking only a

small amount at a time. This candy

DRINK.

I would like to know how to make the ginger drink for the field hands in summer, such as my grandmother made in Central New York. It was supposed to make them less liable to sunstroke in the hot sun, and had a delicious taste.

finish, and will not hurt varnish.

TOP OF STOVE DINNER.

(Thanks to S. F. C., Arlington.) Here is a top-of-the-stove dinner that should help Ensign A. S. N. in her meal planning. The basis of can be used in preparing spaghetti and Spanish omlette.

Sauce-Chop one green pepper and one large onton. Fry in two is such a satisfactory experience tablespoons of butter or margarine that we immediately wonder what until slightly brown. Add two peeled, chopped tomatoes. Cook slowly until tomatoes are very soft. of good training, natural charm and Add one 71/2-ounce can of tomato innate intelligence makes one 13sauce and half as much water. Cook year-old a complete joy, and anuntil thick. Add salt to taste.

Spaghetti-Boil half of a 9-ounce minutes. Blanch, add one-half of the sauce, and a small amount of mild cheese if desired. Bring to a boil. (A small amount of water may be added if the spaghetti seems too

Omelette-Use two eggs per person. Separate the whites, beating these until almost stiff. Fold in yolks. Pour into hot, greased skillet and cook over low fire until slightly brown on the bottom. Turn and cook until firm. Spread half of the remaining sauce on half of the omelette, fold, and spread the rest of the sauce on top.

The spaghetti, omelette and a green vegetable, with perhaps some Charm in Children

It won't be long before crabapples are ready for the pickling and preserving jars—and

right now fine, tart apples are coming in to our markets. So clip out the recipes you'll

find elsewhere on this page for two unusual and delicious pickles. They'll bring xest to

Most of us would say immediately

Once in a blue moon we come By Anna Chase across an utterly charming child. It She has very regular features. nice, frank hazel eyes, black, slightly curly hair, cut simply and arranged is back of it all. What combination most informally. She stands well, gracefully and has no nervous affectations. Her voice is low and well other a complete "pain in the neck"? Thirteen is the age we all expect modulated. Her diction is excellent. She is good company with little package of thin spaghetti for 10 to be awkward and difficult. Thir- She has a remarkable sense of children, and talks entertainingly

so many hands and feet, is often to like every one and enjoy each loud and silly. We accept this as experience. normal and look forward to the day when she will outgrow all of this. that she had devoted parents who When we encounter a graceful, de- had spent a great deal of time help- are within the normal ability of the lightful child of this age it seems ing her to cultivate all her best reasonable to suspect that the orig- characteristics. But this is not the using her strength, her mind and inal premise might be wrong. May- case. Her mother is a business- her natural ability to its fullest cabe thirteen is naturally charming, woman who spends very little time pacity. Her eager mind urges her the awkward ones we try to correct, Nan was three. A grandfather and complishment. Her perception and which are the solution to the prob- grandmother have spent some time sensitivity make her aware of music,

your meals next winter!

hours with a young girl we shall call result of her home training. Nan. She is very large for her age, In addition to her personal at- that she has made them her own. which is usually considered a disad- tractiveness she is exceedingly cap- Her health and her strength are as-

She draws well, can play the piano a little, dance well enough to be popular, is a good student and excellent at games. With such an imposing list of accomplishments one immediately thinks her a parahandles her long legs and arms gon of all the virtues!

But she does all of these things so naturally and with so little affectation that it does not seem unusual teen will not stand up straight, has humor, a delightful laugh and seems with grownups. The consensus of every one who knows her is that she is the most attractive, unspoiled young girl they have ever met. Most of these accomplishments

average 13-year-old. Nan is merely with her. But it would be untrue to color, a gracious and graceful man-We were privileged to spend 24 say that any of her charm was the ner, a quiet voice; laughter and a ed abilities to the utmost, and quite sense of humor to such an extent

And my earliest cooking training came, when, as the self-chosen and duly-appointed cook of a small boys' camping club, I picked up western culinary lore from a retired cowpuncher and cavalry sergeant by the name of James Fanning. This retired gentleman claimed to be the champion mulligan maker of the Far West. His recipe for a mulligan was to take what happened to be

at hand, toss it all into a pot or kettle and let nature take its course. When the chicken, or maybe chickens, were on hand, one of his avorite concoctions was his Arizona chicken mulligan, which he claimed was the special favorite of the old 5th Cavalry:

Apples Are in A Pretty

Toothsome tidbits for drab diet days, mayhap, are these timely recipes, now that crabapples are coming on the market and several fall varieties of apples are in the

These two apple pickle recipes are simple, easy to prepare, and not too hard on sugar. Next winter, as these morsels hit their palates, the family will rise up and call you

SWEET APPLE PICKLE. pounds apples. pounds sugar.

1 pint cider vinegar. teaspoon cinnamon. 1 teaspoon whole cloves. Wash, pare and cut the apples in half. Stick one whole clove in each piece of apple. Boil for 5 minutes the vinegar, sugar, cinnamon bark Interest in Time and cloves, then drop the apples in

and cook until they are transparent. Remove the apples to hot jars and boil the sirup until it is thick, then pour over the apples and seal. SWEET CRABAPPLE PICKLE.

3 pounds crabapples 2 cups cider vinegar. 3 pounds sugar. 112 teaspoons whole cloves.

teaspoons ginger. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Select crabapples with stems if possible. Wash carefully and steam

until nearly done. Tie spices in muslin bag, put in preserving kettle with sugar and vinegar, and boil for 5 minutes. Then drop in the apples and simmer for 20 minutes. Pack and it is the natural tendencies with her daughter. Her father was to find out how to do things and to in sterilized jars and fill with sirup. we fail to encourage, rather than separated from her mother when strive for a high standard of ac- If sirup seems thin boil for a few minutes after apples have been removed and then fill the jars.

unconsciously, I am sure.

How wonderful it would be if we fruit juice for an appetizer and vantage, and her weight corresponds able. She has taught herself to sets which she unconsciously uses to to realize all that they have. To is happier and more interested in sherbet or cooked fruit for dessert, to her size. As far as appearances cook, and really enjoys it. She is acquire a top rating in sports. She release them from some of their be- his work. provide a completely balanced meal. go she could pass for 16 or 17. But prepared in about half an hour, and she has none of the sophistication of the soph

My boyhood days were spent in | First, you must have ready Oregon. Washington and California. sizable fron pot or kettle over a good, hot fire. Into the pot goes bacon fat, butter or any sort of cooking grease. When it is hot, put into the pot the chicken, cleaned, washed, dried, salted and peppered and rolled in flour. When the chicken has browned the fun starts:

Chicken Chat

By Arthur H. Deute

Remove the chicken and put it on pan to one side. Into the fat in the kettle pour 2 cups of chopped onions, 1 cup of chopped green peppers and (unless you shun it) two nubbins of chopped-up garlic. As this mixture boils, stir in a tablespoon of flour and rub it smooth Let this simmer for a few minutes and then pour in one No. 2 can of tomatoes or half a dozen mediumsized raw tomatoes and a pinch of ground cloves and a heaping tea-

spoon of chili powder. If you like raisins in your chicken, as some do, now is the time to add half a cup of seeded raisins. Replace chicken in pot. Put a good lid on the kettle and let this stew simmer over a low fire until chicken is tender. Add a little tomato juice from time to time, or hot water, to

prevent drying out. When the chicken is tender, check for seasoning. Then add half a cup of olives (any kind, ripe or green) and, for a finishing touch peeled hard-boiled eggs.

Sergt. Fanning used to say that this stew should be seasoned with two or three pinches of oregano. which is wild Mexican marjoram but we never had it. But it was a good stew without the wild marjoram. He also maintained that the old-timers in the 5th Cavalry liked it stepped up with more chili powder and maybe a dash or two of tabasco, but that is for one's own

Daily Exercise Pays



By Dr. J. B. Warren. In these days when athletic, golf and other recreation clubs are finding a great falling off in membership, it is possible that some members are taking setting up exercises at home. Unfortunately, most of them are not.

Daily exercise will increase efficiency and reduce the number of absences from work. A person who

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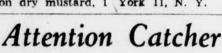
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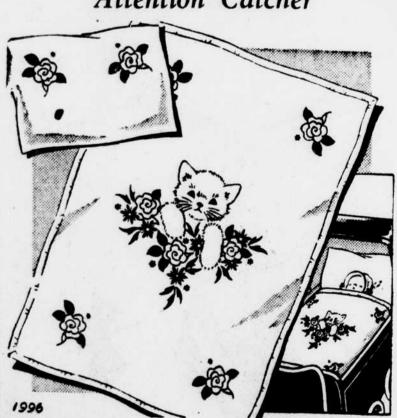


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Paves Way for Food Shortage, Landis Says fields producing squash and cabbage face Beef Shortage

By the Associated Press.

Representative Landis, Repub- compelled to plow under 400 acres lican, of Indiana said yesterday that of peas for want of pickers." "if the boys in the armed services and our civilian population are to Funeral Services Today be adequately fed this winter" the American people "must insist that For Robert T. Taylor men be placed in charge of our food production and distribution who know something about such prob-

Asserting that "bureaucratic blundering is paving the way for a seri- pital, will be held at 1 p.m. today ous food shortage," Mr. Landis at the Chambers funeral home, 517

"Crops are spoiling in the fields and in the warehouses because some bureaucrat who learned about agri- He served aboard the U. S. S. meals a day has imposed some im- Manila. He was a member of the possible regulation somewhere down

through the Republican Congres- erans. sional Food Study Committee. Mr. Mr. Taylor retired as a Navy Yard Landis is chairman of its subcom- machinist in 1939 after nearly 30 mittee on fruits and vegetables. "The canning industry," the legis- 703 I street S.E.

lator said, "has lost 30 per cent of He is survived by his widow, Mrs. the 1943 vegetable pack because of this bungling.

wastage" of foodstuffs.

The statement estimated that "thousands of carloads" of Government purchased potatoes have been stamp you help lick the Axis.

Bureaucratic Bungling permitted to spoil and gave these as other examples of reported waste:

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U. S. Fighting Forces San Diego, Calif.—"Numerous

Fresno, Calif.—"One grower was

Funeral services for Robert T. veteran and a native Washingtonian needed who died Friday at Mount Alto Hos-Eleventh street S.E. Burial was to be in Arlington Cemetery.

culture by eating three square Topeka during the bombardment of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, The statement was released No. 7, Spanish-American War Vet-

years' employment. He resided at

Ellen M. Taylor; three daughters. Mrs. Emma Kralmann, Mrs. Frances Mr. Landis said he had gathered Doyle and Mrs. Raymond Fillius: reports from many parts of the five sons, Robert, Charles, George, United States showing "tremendous Arthur and Milton Taylor, and eight grandchildren.

Every time you lick a War savings

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Unless the confidence of livestock producers in the future is restored the Nation will face a serious shortage of beef this coming winter and spring, the

"Of major importance," the council said yesterday, "is the threat to Taylor, 67, a Spanish-American War the supply of beef which will be urgently-perhaps even desperately-by American fighting forces this winter and spring."

The council, composed of livestockproducing and meat-packing associations, said the shortage was developing because corn belt farmers were not purchasing suffi-

farms and marketing later this year and early next year.

Corn belt farmers, it said, had reduced their buying of feeders because "uncertainty" created by Government "regulations and orders" had made them unwilling to risk "suffering severe financial losses."

The council urged that the Government immediately put into more complete operation the principles of the meat management plan recommended by the livestock and meat

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Curtin's Laborites Score Convincingly In Australian Voting

SYDNEY, Aug. 23.—The labor convincing victories in Australian political history in Saturday's gen- the present war.

Labor also captured all the 19 quick, says Robert G. Waldron. Senate seats for which voting took Hudson personnel director, to condemn and help cure such offenses

labor cannot be assessed until the votes of the servicemen are added to the total, probably late this week. But labor will have a majority of at least 11 in the Lower House. (With the government holding 44 31, but the Speaker votes only to break a tie and the Northern Territory member votes only on matters concerning his district. seats the opposition would have only concerning his district.)

If labor takes the additional nine seats where it appears to be winning, its majority would amount

The labor majority in the Senate will not operate until next July 1, when 18 of the newly-elected Senators take their seats. The election for the 19th seat was caused by the death of an opposition member from Western Australia.

In the old Parliament the opposition had a majority of two in the Senate, but labor's success in the 19th seat means government and opposition each will hold 18 seats. Mr. Curtin in a statement last night said, "We shall endeavor to discharge the great trust reposed

Discharged Veterans Battle **Axis on Production Front**

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Among the recommend as many discharged vetmost prized workers on war produc- erans as possible for employment tion lines of the Hudson Motor Car at Hudson.

work but with valuable morale building within the plant. They are

So effective is their morale work

among fellow workers that Mr. Wal-

waste of materials.

Committee of selective Service to

Co. are some men taking a second. The ex-soldiers, honorably dis- his brothers died in action. Still and doubled crack at the Axis— charged for wounds or for being another is Harold Frank, 25-yeargovernment led by Prime Minister discharged veterans of America's overage, are products of specialized old former dispatch rider for Gen. John Curtin scored one of the most armed forces representing nearly training courses for factory work, Dwight Eisenhower in North Africa, every battle front and major naval in which Hudson has been a leader. who recuperated from a motor cycle engagement involving this Nation in Among Hudson's vets is Kim Bue accident injury to back up his bud-Lee, 31, who soon will be a riveter dies on the production front. eral election, winning at least 44 of These former men-behind-theon an airplane wing line. A few The training scheme aims not used in a new field, the manufacThese former men-behind-theon an airplane wing line. A few The training scheme aims not used in a new field, the manufacThese former men-behind-theon an airplane wing line. A few The training scheme aims not used in a new field, the manufacThese former men-behind-theon an airplane wing line. A few The training scheme aims not used in a new field, the manufacThese former men-behind-theon an airplane wing line. A few The training scheme aims not used in a new field, the manufacThese former men-behind-theon an airplane wing line. A few The training scheme aims not used in a new field, the manufacThese former men-behind-theon an airplane wing line. A few The training scheme aims not used in a new field, the manufacThese former men-behind-theon an airplane wing line.

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

the 75 seats in the House of Repre- guns are furthering their grudge weeks before Pearl Harbor Kim only to make the ex-soldiers adept ture of electrical goods and houseagainst the foe not only with shop left his wife and three children in the shop but also to rebuild hold articles.

job. An ex-gunner who attempted to return to his old job of riveting which he is reported rapidly recov- harmony at Griffith Stadium. ering strength to return to factory

New Uses for Shellac

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D. C. Interracial Meeting

became unnerved by the strain, so night attended the second major at 8:30 p.m. the personnel department found meeting in the projected series of him a temporary job on a farm in services emphasizing interracial Policeman Injured

Sponsored by Elder Solomon by a choir of 156 voices singing old- in the left wrist. He was wounded for shellac in India, including time revival hymns. The crowd when a shell exploded in a .25 cali-

Following the first part of the terday at his home, 2118 Portymeeting Elder Michaux spoke on ninth street N.W.

"Is a Soldier a Murderer If He Kills in Time of War?"

The next meeting in the series will be held next Sunday, with sub-

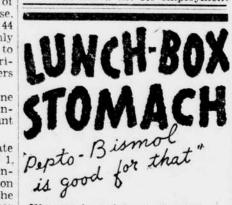
Policeman Joseph H. Dellinger, Lightfoot Michaux, pastor of the Church of God, 2030 Georgia ave- was in Georgetown Hospital today nue N.W., the meeting was featured recovering from a gunshot wound joined the choir in singing "Happy ber automatic pistol he was clean-

ing. The accident took place yes-

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in Kwantung, China, to return to the physically shattered. Men who America to complete a college education. But he enlisted in the Army jobs they can handle and in some and served seven months before cases the man is built up to the discharge for physical reasons. Rebuilds Men.

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Another student in the shopschool is Irving Keller, 25, of Detroit, who was discharged after being wounded in New Guinea. Two of

molding powders, which may be

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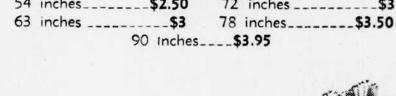
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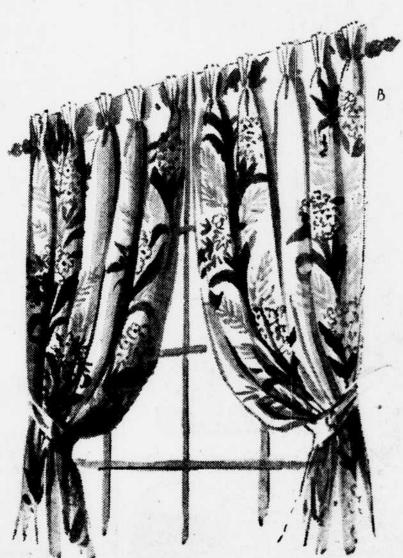
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Soviet Trade Unions List 7 Catagories of Nazi War Criminals

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Aug. 23.-A considerably expanded basis for war guilt is suggested in the current issue of War and the Working Classes, published here by the influential Trade

At least seven different categories the course of Hitler's invasion of the rest of the continent.

Heading the list are Hitler and Goering, Hess, Goebbels, Himmler, Ribbentrop "and others." These, say the article, represent "the most dangerous and most wicked group"

Lists Military Criminals. Also high on the list are mili-tary commanders who are the executors of the Nazis' criminal policies as organizers and leaders of a "robbery army." The Soviet Fascinating War Work at of a "robbery army." The Soviet view about these, even as to junior cific duties in such areas as Kras-Women College Graduates nodar, has already been clearly outlined in recent indictments and

In the third category belong occupational officials, often not directly connected with the military machine. Their duties are recruiting labor and administering machinery for exploitation. Among them the journal names specifically Gauleiters Fritz Saukel for labor, Erich Koch for the Ukraine, Heinrich Lose for Gau Ostland, and Wilhelm Kube, White Russia.

The individual soldier makes up instruction class in New York City, the fourth category. Because his crimes are sometimes committed under orders, the journal says, it does not relieve him of responsi-

Cites Types of Crime. The German rank-and-file fighter is described as "wicked, brutal and greedy." Killing a Soviet farmer, fire to a Soviet building, are crimes for which he must be brought to blame, the journal says.

The three remaining groups represent the most interesting addition to the list of war criminals. One comprises local party leaders in Germany. These, the journal argues, as a result of the Nazi decree of December 1, 1933, share joint responsibility with the government. That decree provided for a "unity" party and made the party an "organic" section of the government struc-

In the sixth class-and it is the first time they are named in Soviet publications-are the financial backers of National Socialism, the steel and chemical kings who helped bring the Nazi party into being and supported it during its difficult early years. These cannot escape their share of responsibility, the journal

Names Exploiters,

Finally, there is a broad category of those first accused in Molotov's note of May 11 of this year. In it he named specific examples of exploitation by Germans in Germany of forced labor brought from the Soviet Union in the course of evacuation, a practice now proceeding with even greater viciousness.

The current article even extends this, placing on the same level persons dealing in stocks or resources of industries and other undertakings in occupied territories. This, the journal declares bluntly, is the same as receiving stolen goods and must

be correspondingly punished. In general, the statement represents the broadest definition of war guilt yet produced in this country. War and Working Classes cannot be considered an official spokesman, but it is published by the Trade Unions and must as such be given

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New York Paper Deliveries Return to Normal

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Delivery of the New York Times, Herald-Tribune and other New York newspapers, delayed for the last three days by a strike of 150 employes of distribution companies, returned to

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Pvt. Hill's Nail File Helps Marines Take Guadalcanal

Gun Jams at Critical Moment for Young Fighter and Outfit

Back From the Wars

Jap bodies were piling up on the barbed wire under the withering fire from the Marines' machine gun. Wave after wave of fanatical Nipof officials and military leaders are ponese was emerging from the junlisted. Each of these, it says, must gle to break with a spray of bear a share of responsibility for shredded flesh and blood against life and property which was lost in the bitterly-defended American defense line.

Each frantic thrust was penetrating nearer until at last one lifehis immediate advisers, named as weary Son of Heaven, successfully dodging every bullet but the last, charged so furiously forward that he fell in death beside the hardpressed gunner.

Then suddenly the gun jammed. The extractor, which jerks the expended shell cases from the chamber, was stuck and a handful of United States Marines, who had awaited the Japanese attack for four almost-sleepless days and nights, were faced with the grim officers who are charged with spe-

Nail File Saves the Day.

It was at this moment that Pvt. who had gone ashore, as a youth of 17, with the second wave at Gaudal- of the airfield. canal, suddenly remembered the little nail file his sister, Miss Caroline Hill, an employe of the British Purchasing Commission in Washington, had given him just before he sailed.

Digging the manicuring tool from his pocket, he handed it to the gunner. who had hastily stripped his piece down and discovered the flaw in the action. The ejector was bent and had to be filed off, ever so slightly, at the top. With the help of the suddenly proffered tool, it was the work of an instant for the experienced gunner to remedy the difficulty. Before the Japanese could take advantage of the interruption in the fire, the gun was raping a Russian woman, setting hurling slugs in their direction again.

Pvt. Hill, who is now recovering at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda from malaria contracted during the Guadalcanal action, never tires of telling the part his little nail file played in that bloody jungle war. The machine gun crew of which he was a member had taken up a sta-

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PVT. JAMES M. HILL. -Star Staff Photo.

of patrols and aerial reconnaissance place it. indicated that the foe would soon James M. Hill, a Bethesda Marine up by night landings after the ini-

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where they would hit us," he said. Hill said, Jap bodies were found "We had waited, on the alert, for stretched for hundreds of yards. four days and four nights, when But Pvt. Hill's nail file contribusuddenly our listening posts, out tion to the Battle of Tenaru was ahead of our lines, were hit. It was not the only beauty shop treatment 9 or 10 o'clock at night and at first which entered the conflict. The

them before they got us. The bodies on the forehead. of dead Japs piled up out in front, but still they came. Then the gun jammed. I yanked out the nail file and gave it to the gunner and he did the job almost as fast as I can tell he had borne since birth just at

"The battle lasted that night, the next night and the night after, the Japs coming over in waves. But each time their attack was weaker. It wasn't any fun. The Japs are doped and don't know what to do if they don't have a leader up there."

Another Tight Struggle.

Pvt. Hill's machine gun squad also was engaged in another no-quarter struggle with the Japs in which the Nipponese lost every tank they threw into the action. One of the first attacking tanks over-ran an advance machine-gun post during the battle, which was on the west end of the island, and Pvt. Hill's squad had to advance down a road which was being peppered by Japation in the Tenaru area and reports nese artillery and mortar fire to re-

strike with the forces carefully built for density of artillery fire, one 75mm. pack howitzer outfit firing tial American landing and capture over 4,000 rounds in one minute. When he went over on patrol into "But we didn't know when or enemy territory the next day, Pvt.

we had to hold our fire for fear of Japanese had skill in that direction hitting our outpost crews. But all themselves and as luck would have hell was breaking loose and when it Pvt. Hill was on the receiving the Japs appeared, we let everything end. When the artillery fire was at its heaviest, a blast from an "When the Japs started hitting enemy shell sent a stone hurtling in the line our only thought was to get Pvt .Hill's direction, striking him And thus it was that the Bethesda Marine, whose home, incidentally is at 5002 Westwall drive, returned from Guadalcanal without the mole

the wrinkle line above his brow.

Brig. Foster Commander Of Canadians on Kiska

QUEBEC, Aug. 23.-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in an address Saturday night said Brig. H. W. Foster commanded the Canadian forces which participated in the occupation of Kiska Island with American troops.

Broadcasting from the Churchill-Roosevelt war conference headquarters here, Mr. King said Canadians in the United States task force sent to Kiska represented "every part of Canada from the Atlantic to the Brig. Foster was identified in the

Prime Minister's address as former commander of an infantry brigade in the Canadian Army overseas.

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Two Plants Reported Blown Up in Denmark Despite King's Plea

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23. - The Finns now are supplied by Germany. newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said today two factories had been blown up in Denmark over the week end Dutra Leaves Washington despite a joint appeal from King Christian X and the government for a cessation of attacks on German war activities.

The newspaper said an aluminum factory at Frederiksberg had been zilian Minister of War, left National Hough to death wrecked and a Copenhagen camou- Airport today for Fort Knox, Ky., on flage factory blasted. A German the start of a Nation-wide tour of John Loveless patrol boat was reported split by an military establishments.

explosion at Knittelsbroen near Copenhagen. railways transporting troops and Maj. Gen. J. G. Ord. supplies to Danish ports for move-

Tidningen reported. Preight Cars Wrecked.

Despite a new Quisling decree taining food were wrecked at Bergen, the Tidningen said.

A report from Norway said many persons bombed out of their homes in Germany were being moved to Norway, where the Nazis were taking over hotels and resort centers.

Official German reaction still was · lacking to the move by 33 prominent Finns, including 21 Riksdag members, asking the Finnish government to investigate all possibilities of a separate peace with Russia.

One German, however, discussing reports that the Nazis might evacuate troops from Finland and Northern Norway, said Finland and Norway lie "within the inner line," and withdrawal was an impos-

New Finnish Overture.

Another Finnish peace overture came yesterday with a special visit to Stockholm by Eero Vuori, chief of the Finnish Trade Union, who sought to ascertain from Arthur Deakin, an official of the British Transport Workers' Union, whether Britain would act as intermediary to learn what peace terms Russia wanted. Deakin, who has been visiting Sweden for several weeks, suggested Finland's best chance would be to contact Russia directly.

Finns should outline their terms

Vuori's visit was significant, since it presumably was authorized by the Finnish government. Trade unions control the Social Democratic party In D. C. Slaying, Dies which dominates the Finnish Riksdag. Vuori also inquired whether tle, fodder and machine oil if Fin-

On Tour of Army Posts

Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Bra-Gen. Dutra left in Air Transport

Command plane, accompanied by Sabotage also continued against his personal military staff and by Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Marment to Norway, the Stockholm tins, Fernando Lobo, counselor of

The general plans to interrupt his making death the penalty for sabo- trip, probably next week, to return tage in Norway, freight cars con- to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt, after which he will Murphy said an autopsy would be continue his tour.

Luxon, Facing Trial

Joseph Luxon, 64, former guard Britain could supply food, coal, cat- at the Riggs National Bank awaitland made peace with Russia. The ing trial on charges of first-degree murder, died last night in the infirmary of the

> where he was being treated for tuberculosis. Luxon was accused of shootand wounding February 27 after an argument. He denied

District Jail,

the charges. Mr. Hough was found lying on the floor of a the Embassy, and members of the rear vault room in the bank and Embassy staff were at the airport Mr. Loveless collapsed on the street to say farewell to the war minister. after staggering from the bank. Both were also guards at the bank. Assistant Coroner Christopher J.

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Nine radio executives were designated today as an advisory committee to the Office of War Infor- Inc.; Mark Woods, president the mation to assist the agency in han- Blue Network; Martin B. Campbell, dling information problems related managing director Station WFAA.

to the broadcasting field. The committee is similar to a

The group includes: Lewis Allen Weiss, vice president and general casters, and Niles Trammel, presimanager, Don Lee Broacasting System; Miller McClintock, presi-

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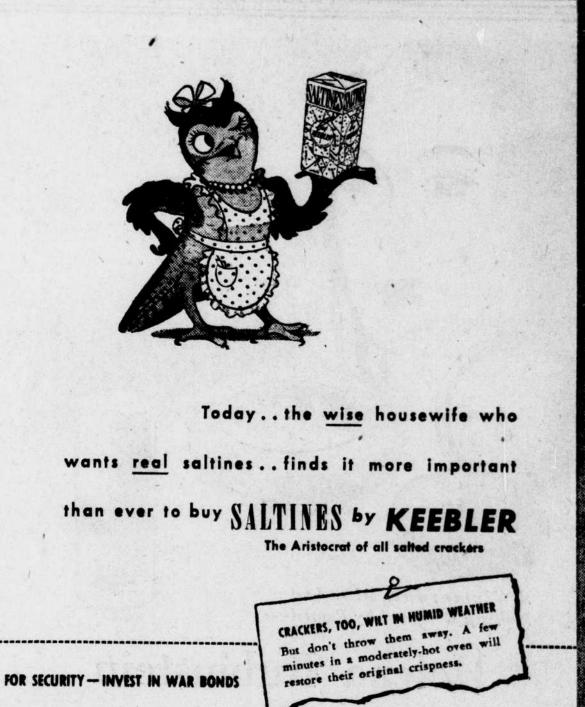
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1. Spain is out of the war because the government, "despite movements of sympathy or compassion in certain sections of the population," kept Spain a non-belligerent "by its own free decision." The inference was that Spain will stay out of the

2. Spain's Falangist party regime is a national regime and therefore above international events and not to be influenced by the fall of Fascism in Italy or other foreign developments.

(This explanation of Spanish policy follows a two-hour interview by Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador, with Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his foreign minister, Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, on Friday

(No communique on the meeting was issued, but it was assumed that questions relating to Spain's neutrality, the status of her "blue division" fighting for Germany on the Russian front, the situation in the Spanishoccupied zone of Tangier in Morocco and other problems were reviewed.

(London dispatches Saturday quoted the Evening News as declaring "one thing we shall demand of him (Franco) is that Spain shall at least exhibit complete and careful neutrality from now on and not harbor any Axis war criminals. And we are in a position at last to make these demands.")

El Espanol, like the Falangist party organ. Arriba, frequently publishes articles of national im-At the same time a second de-

velopment which seemed to delineate Spain's attitude was an unusual official pilgrimage of thousands of Falangists to Santiago de Compostela, where Generalissimo Franco and high party leaders joined them.

This pilgrimage was designed to show the Catholic character of the party and regime, one of the points officially cited as making the Spanish party different from all others, such as Fascist or Nazi.

U. S. Bombers Smash Rail Yards in Burma By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 23.---United States B-25 Mitchell medium bombers smashed more than 115 freight cars—a record number—in raids on railroad yards at Sagaing, Mandalay and Ywataung yesterday, while heavy bombers hit Japanese installations at Monywa, a 10th Air Force communique said today.

Damage also was reported after forays in the Meiktila area, along the Chindwin River north of Alon, at Pakokku and against the Pagoda Point landing grounds south of

All aircraft and crews returned

Spain Is Out of War Jim the Crow, Zoo Autocrat By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS.—Travelers acquaintwithout breaking it. As a selling By Own Desire, Says And Coin Hoarder, Dies

likable to the last, Jim, the crow, out! All out!" in the very face of all at once.

to the Zoo 28 years ago and immediately established himself as a favorite with the keepers despite his quarrelsome disposition, according to Zoo Director William Mann.

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He even extended this indiffer-

ence to the gifts of coins people gave him. He accepted their gifts without granting any particular distinction to the donor and hid the pennies, nickels, dimes and occasional larger coins in the depths of his cage. Since such money must be turned into the Treasury, Dr. Mann said Jim's penchant for hiding the

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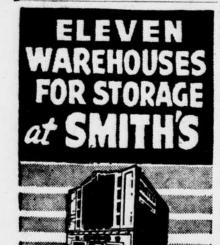


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FLY TRANS-CANADA Lt. Williams Listed By Army as Wounded, Sergt. Beck Missing

First Lt. Christopher H. Williams grandson of the late Senator John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi, has been wounded, and Sergt. Lester A. Beck, formerly of the 2500 block of Eleventh street N.W., is missing in action, the War Department announced today. Sergt. Beck's wife. Mrs. Marie Beck, was named as his

Lt. Williams is the fourth son of Mr and Mrs. Kit Williams, 3701 Massachusetts avenue N.W. He is a bombardier assigned to a squadron of four-motored Liberators in China. since February. News of his being wounded on July 27 was published in The Star August 6.

Another War Department list made public today carried the promotion of three Washington area first lieutenants to captains. They are Palmer Adams Hewlett, jr., 2709 Thirty-first street N.W.; John Charles Eiden, formerly of 5415 First street N.W., and Myron Wilbur Warren, 905 Erie avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Capt. Hewlett enlisted in the Engineer Corps in January, 1942, as a private and was graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.,

on August 5. He since has been stationed at Portland, Oreg., where in January he married the former Miss Astrid Evelyn Johnson. Commanding office" of Company A at Fort Lewis. Wash., he is now on maneuvers somewhere Oregon.

The 24-year- Cajt. Hewlett, jr. old captain, born in Rochester, N. Y. was graduated from high school in Garden City. At the time of his enlistment he was a student at the

University of Virginia. Capt. Eiden is now stationed as personnel officer at an Army Air Base in Ohio. He was commissioned second lieutenant in July, 1942.

Jap Notice on Card Disconcerts Mother

puzzled by some Japanese characters on a postal card she received from her son, Lt. Gerald Pfaff, a prisoner in the Philippines, took it to an American-Japanese friend.

He deciphered these words, apparently instructions to Nipponese postal employes: "This is a card of a prisoner of war of the Japanese imperial army."

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"Music of the Masters." Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

RECREATION.

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Fox trot and waltz dance class, 8:30 o'clock

tonight FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Restaurant 400 Show and Army Air Forces Dance Band. Tickets to shows and sports events. "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania

venue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Thompson Center. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to

*Spanish class, discussion group 10 o'clock tonight. Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Officers. Officers' Club of the United Na-*Social dancing, games. Roosetions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to velt Center, 8 o'clock tonight, 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory Recreation.

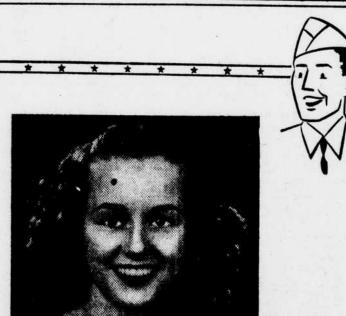
cards to concerts and entertain-Refreshments, voice recordings, Salvation Army (USO), 6 o'clock to-Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards Dance, special floor show, Rhoads at Burlington Hotel.

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Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

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Bureau. The daughter of Mr. and .Mrs. Laurence Angelo, 619 Quebec place N.W., Yeoman Angelo enlisted in the WAVES in November, 1942, and received her basic training at Oklahoma A. and M. University, Stillwater, Okla.

She is a graduate of McKinley Yeoman T. Angelo. High School and was formerly employed in the public relations section

Flora Goldstein, 3020 Dent place N.W.; Mary A. McElroy, 1501 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Florence Mullins, 5611 Washington boulevard, their children anything they choose, Arlington, Va.; Pia R. Raffaele, 832 a Buenos Aires, Argentina, judge Rittenhouse street N.W.; Jane E. ruled in fining a couple who named Rinebold, 1133 Thirteenth street their offspring Zoroaster and Jupi-N.W.; Norma Seidman, Kansas Hall, ter. Arlington, Va.; Elizabeth Small, 1824 Belmont road N.W., and Edith W. Quinn, 4301 Third road, North

Three Washington women have begun their basic training here at the 1st WAC Training Center.
They are: Pvts. Evangeline L. Mella, 1335 Ingraham street N.W.: Ruby S. Sharpless, 1825 F street N.W., and Move R. Wester S. Connecticut. Mary B. Warner, 5517 Connecticut

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FORT DEVENS, Mass.—First Officer Helen W. Shreets, daughter of Dr. E. W. Sheets, 1831 Lamont street N.W.. is regimental commander of a WAC training regiment here at the 4th WAC Training Center. First Officer Sheets, who attended Mississippi State College for Women, the University of Wisconsin and the University of West Virginia, is a graduate of the Inspector General School in Washington. She was School in Washington. She was formerly assistant post inspector at the WAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla. She was recently married to Second Lt. Dudley Denton, who is stationed with the Quar-

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, N. C -Pfc. Frances L. Jackson, 1752 Church street N.W., recently was inducted into the Women's Army Corps in ceremonies here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School where she is assigned to duty. LUBBOCK, Tex.-Pvt. Eleanor

termaster Truck Regiment here.

Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Luke B. Roberson, 3903 Benton
street N.W., has reported for duty
here at the Twin-Engine Army Air
Field. A graduate of Wilson TeachTrick College But Roberson formerly

status. Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was a teacher at Gordon Junior

NACOGDOCHES, Tex.-Pfc. Selma Jean Rassin, 4400 Georgia ave-



cruitment serv-Laura Roney. ice. They are:

Mary Elizabeth Williams of Columbia Hospital, Evelyn Ver Hock of Sibley Hospital, Laura Roney of Episcopal Hospital and Lois Mitton of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Miss Williams, who graduated from Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pa., in 1942, has been assigned to the Army Air Forces Station Hospital at the Miami Beach Training Base, Fla. A graduate of the Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing Miss Ver Hock has been assigned to the Navy Nurse Corps at Bethesda, Md. Also a graduate of Hahnemann Hospital, Miss Roney, who was operating room supervisor at Episcopal, has also been assigned to the Army Air Force Station Hospital at Miami Beach. Miss Mitton, a graduate of St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing in 1942, has been called to active duty with the Navy

Seven other District women have oined the armed forces through District Nurse Recruitment Service. They are: Dorothy Bland and Nellia Adrian, both of 3720 New Hampshire avenue N.W., and both assigned to the Army Nurse Corps at Fort Storey, Va.; Helen Ann Sech. 1632 Potomac avenue S.E., assigned to the Army Air Forces Station Hospital at Miami Beach Training Base, Fla.; Gertrude Shannon, 1353 Adams street N.E., assigned to Army Nurse Corps at Fort Eustis, Va.; Ruth McPhail, 1900 F street N.W., assigned to Army Nurse Corps at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital. Staunton, Va., and Edith Laye

WASHINGTON-Theresa Angelo, Prescott and Frances Omenga Price,

N.W., is serving with the Naval Miss Bland, Miss Adrian and Miss Price are graduates of Garfield Hospital School of Nursing and had been employed there since their graduation. Miss Sech and Miss Prescott are graduates of the Capital City School of Nursing at Gallinger Hospital. A graduate of the Providence School of Nursing, Miss McPhail was employed in Washington until her present assignment. Miss Shannon, who is a graduate of Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md., was formerly employed at Doctors Hospital.

NORFOLK, Va.-Three women from the Washington area recently were graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., as officers of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve and have been ordered to report for duty at the District Coast Guard Headof the Navy Department.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Pvt.
Margaret Smith, 4028 First street
S.W., recently was graduated from

Quarters. They are Dorothy C.
Gillam, Meridian Hill, 2601 Sixteenth street N.W.; Betty J. Mc-Laughlin, 1660 Lanier place N.W.,

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Pvt.
Margaret Smith, 4028 First street
S.W., recently was graduated from
the Motor Transport School here
at the 2d Training Center of the
Women's Army Corps.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Second
It. Kathleen V. Hawes, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hawes, 3908
Burns place S.E., is one of 12 officers of the Women's Army Corps
who have reported here for duty.
It. Hawes has been assigned to the
WAC Detachment, Station Complement. She was graduated from the
Officer Candidate School at Fort
Des Moines, Iowa, last June.

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.—Pvt.
Ila M. Autio, sister of Miss Mary
Autio, 1324 Holbrook street N.E.,
who has been stationed here at the
3d WAC Training Center, has been
assigned to duty at the Peterson
Army Air Field at Colorado Springs,
Colo.

Parents have no right to name

SPECIAL NOTICES.

W. Quinn, 4301 Third road, North Arlington, Va.

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa.—Pvt. Janet R. Kasdon, 5327 Belt road N.W., is a member of a Women's Army Corps unit which recently left the 1st WAC Training Center here for duty at Bainbridge, Ga.

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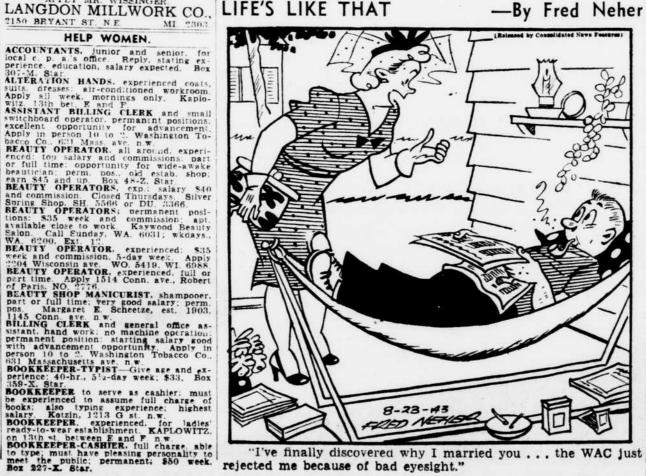
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LARGE, nicely furnished 2-room apartment, good transportation, 224 S st. n.e. dO, 9469.
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2-BEDROOM, completely furnished apt.
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CLOSE TO RAPID TRANSPORTATION,
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This conveniently located brick row nome is close to rapid streetcar and bus ransportation, across the street from Noves School, adjacent to shopping cen-

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CLOSED THIS SUNDAY. WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC. GOING TO BE SOLD. FOXHALL VILLAGE. Popular with Army and Navy personnel—convenient to transportation. This charming brick home of English design has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath on third floor: large living room with fireplace, automatic heat, garage. Out-of-town owner says "SELL." For details, call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411. 1st COMMERCIAL.

fine 9-room and 3-bath brick home, w doors from 14th st. nw. near Park Price, \$11,000, \$2,000 down, balance one \$9,000 first trust, 5% interest, HERBERT & SONS. REALTORS. 515 E. Capitol St. Lincoln 0129. DET. BRICK-2 STORIES. VIRGINIA-\$6,750.

TERMS. 5-room, bath and one-half bungalow. like new. large wooded lot. Open Sunday. 10 to 5 p.m. Out Lee hishway to George Mason rd. left to 313, or Lee boulevard to Hillwood avenue, right to Lee hishway, left to George Mason rd. left to 313, MR. JOHNSTON CH. 3102

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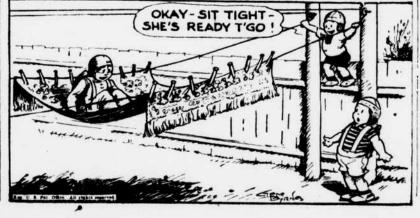












By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

MOSS ANIMAL (Loxosomidae family.)

Moss animalcules, known in this ago and was glad to lose him. country and continental Europe as the Bryoza and in England as the Polyzoa, are among the most beautiful and interesting of the tiny animals of the sea. They are exquisite in structure and color, and are said to excel the coral in beauty. They

resemble the corals superficially. The great majority of Bryozoans are marine. The individuals are so small that, to get anywhere, they must form colonies, and then they reach appreciable size. This makes it easy to find them and, if desired, to collect them for study under a microscope. However, the greater number of moss animals are calcareous and encrusting forms, the identity of which cannot readily be mistaken for that of any other types of marine animals

When Bryozoans form colonies they are known as zoaria, consisting of hundreds of thousands of individuals that have increased in number by a process known as pudding. The individual that founded the colony, known as the ancestrula, deeloped from a free-swimming lara. Each individual unit, or zooid. of this colony is composed of a double-walled chitinous or calcareous compartment. The zooecium. within which is the soft individual animal, is known as the polypide. In the marine forms, the lophoophore consists of a circlet of holow, slender, ciliated tentacles which



surround a ring-shaped, sometimes oval, ridge. In the fresh-water forms this ridge is horseshoeshaped. The tentacles have a respiratory mission, being used to gather diatoms or other minute food organisms which they sweep into the central mouth. Though the internal structure is

simple, it is far in advance of that found in the fixed hybroids. A heart and a vascular system are Columbus. wanting, but there are many white Machiavelli held an office in the ous system is simple.

There are about 2,000 species of

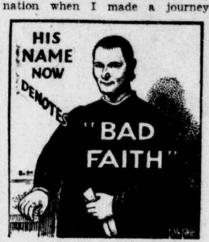
Plants in muddy flats are often tricks. So the "fame" of Machiahe base on which bryozoa may be found. Wharf piles-and, indeed, any place where fresh or brackish water is established—are sure to have many interesting inhabitants

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This may be a good time for a few notes on Italy, the country which lost its leader a few weeks

Mussolini was in control of the



Machiavelli, who taught Italian princes how to gain and hold

through Italy four and a half years ago. I visited Florence, Milan, Rome and Naples. Then I went by train down through the "toe" of the socalled Italian boot and crossed to Messina, Sicily

While I was in Rome, I stayed in a hotel close to the palace of King Victor Emanuel. I saw two or three guards on the grounds around the palace. Whether or not the guards were sleepy, I am not sure, but that's how they seemed to me. felt that the King was a kind of "forgotten man."

What a shock must have come to Mussolini when the King played a part in throwing him out of power! For more than 20 years the Fascist leader looked upon himself, not the King, as the real ruler. Then certain words were spoken to the dictator and he obeyed the order to give up his office! Italy's history goes back to a time

before the ancient Romans built up their empire. We have records of Etruscans and others who lived on the peninsula before Rome was founded

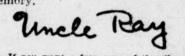
During the Middle Ages much of Italy was ruled by the pope. His lands were known as the "Papal States.'

The Middle Ages also saw the growth of "free cities" such as Venice, Bologna, Florence and Genoa. From time to time these cities fought wars against one another. Armies from abroad also invaded

Italy. Foreign kings gained power over sections of Italy. The cities were classed as republics in certain cases. In other cases

they were ruled by princes. An Italian who gained fame of a sort was named Machiavelli. He lived during the time of Christopher

blood corpuscles floating about in republic at Florence, but his mind the general body cavity. The nerv- was centered on princes. He figured out deeds which a prince could perform to add to his power, and bryozoans, all but 50 marine. Each he wrote down his ideas in a book family is characterized by its larva, called "The Prince." The plans though only a few larva have been which this man thought of for princes were in large part dishonest



velli gives little or no honor to his

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| 1 | TWINERS | Letter-Out and it's on its way. |
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| 2 | LODESTAR | Letter-Out and he fills the truck again. |
| 3 | RESTATES | Letter-Out and these men often work in laboratories. |
| 1 | THIMBLE | Letter-Out and a cheerful person is this. |
| 5 | PROWESS | Letter-Out and you find them in the fields. |

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, you do this to every letter.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(P) PROSIEST-SORTIES (our planes make them daily). (I) ROPERIES-REPOSER (he is a rester).

MALTSTER-MATTERS (these things occupy our mind). (O) LEVATORS-TRAVELS (an explorer does this).

(T) ROTUNDA-AROUND (it's here, there, everywhere)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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| Wild ass An expletive | 22 | Female horses |
| One who trains ani- | 23 | To quote |
| mals | 24 | French |
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25 Finishes (abbr.) 26 One of a 18 Knave of deck of cards (pl.)

clubs in Lu 1 To entertain 8 Perfect score in golf 2 Mohamme-9 Argentum. dan priest

3 Deity 4 French di-5 Hinders 6 Moves to-

ward 7 A number

10 Buoyancy 11 To turn back 27 A halt in 13 A fixed course as of study (pl.) 16 God of war 19 Teeth

20 A charge up- 31 To dislike on property

32 Strengthens 23 Cuts off short 26 Large volumes one's walk 28 Many

28 In the near

29 Metal con-

tainers

31 A kind of

32 A compass

34 A charitable

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36 Symbol for

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44 Gold Coast Negroes 46 A compass point

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(poetic)

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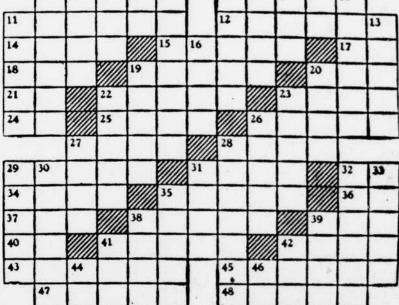
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Almost any one, looking at the North-South cards in this deal, would call the final contract a strange one, but it was reached through sound card reading. North dealer.

▲ J 8 7 3 ♥ A 10 8 7 4 4 J 7 3 AKQ2 Q 9 3 7 6 5 2 ♡ K J 6 5 WE 0 10 4 3 ▲ 10 9 6 4 AKQJ8

Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding North. Pass 1♡ Pass Pass 14 24 2NT Pass 34 Pass 44 Pass Pass Pass

When North went from two notrump back to three spades, a suit South had bid secondarily and then had not rebid, it was clear to South that North must hold at least four spades. With eight trumps in the spades in dummy.

West opened the deuce of clubs and the contract was not a difficult and ever so long. You know Long-less minnows or heedless pollywogs, tarantism could be cured only by one to make. Dummy's three and legs is a fisherman, a famous fish-East's king were played. South win- erman, and long ago I learned that ning with the ace. South then the greatest virtue a fisherman can played three high diamonds, dis- possess is patience. So ever since carding both of dummy's remaining he was a little fellow Longlegs has clubs, and then led the nine of clubs. trained himself to be patient.

West played low on this, though it would not have mattered particularly if he had played the queen. When West played low, South discarded a heart from dummy and the nine won the trick. South then led the 10 of clubs and trumped it with dummy's spade seven.

spade three was led from dummy he had flown away and taken with and East won it with the queen. East shifted to the king of hearts. led him to make the plunge. Hardly which dummy's ace won. Another had the ripples he had made when spade lead from dummy fell to he plunged into the water disap-West's ace and now there was only peared when Longlegs arrived. the high trump out, the remainder There was nothing to show that of South's hand being solid. The anything had happened there in the only tricks South lost were the Smiling Pool, and Longlegs didn't three high trumps.

North-South could have made. At had known about Plunger the Fish no-trump, the defenders would have Hawk, he would have tried his luck won the same three spade tricks somewhere else. But he didn't know and could have established either and no one told him. two clubs or two hearts to go with

Lightner's partner and, with both stand among the bulrushes, "but if sides vulnerable, you held: A 2

4 K J 8 6 The bidding:

Pass

SISSY

per cent for three clubs. Question No. 1,470.

vulnerable, you hold: Q 10 8 5 3

Schenken, Jacoby, Lightner, You.

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BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

combined hands, and with South's over to himself again and again, just ing for the longest time. Had you It was once believed that the hand strong outside, spades ap- to keep his courage up. He needed peared to be the best spot for the to, for he was hungry and all the thought him asleep unless you had in a disease called tarantism (achand. Of course, South did not time growing hungrier. He was happened to see his eyes. There cent the first syllable), the unforanticipate finding four such weak standing among the bulrushes on was nothing sleepy about these, tunate victim of which was seized had been standing there for ever they watched for some sign of care- dancing. And it was believed that

This particular morning he had arrived at the Smiling Pool a wee bit later than usual. Just before he arrived Plunger the Fish Hawk had SUBURBAN HEIGHTS chanced that way and had seen a tempting fish in the Smiling Pool. He had shot down out of the sky into the Smiling Pool with a great splash which had given all the fish, There was nothing to it now. The big and little, a great fright. Then him that tempting fish which had have the least doubt that he would It was the only game contract soon catch a good breakfast. If he

"It is no business of mine." said Jerry Muskrat to himself as he watched Longlegs drop his long Saturday you were Theodore legs, close his wings, and take his I know anytihng about it he is going to wait a long time for his breakfast unless some foolish pollywogs happen this way, and I suspect that Grandfather Frog will see that they

Pass Grandfather Frog. Plunger had frightened him quite as much as he Answer-Pass. True, your partner had frightened the fish, and he had

"reversed" (bid a lower-ranking suit lilypad. When he cautiously poked strange, very strange. first, then a higher-ranking suit). his head out of water again it was tempted to give up and try his luck But your hand is so weak that not just in time to see Longlegs arrive. somewhere else, but he remembered even this sign of strength gives you He knew what Longlegs had come that patience is almost sure to be hope for game, and since you can for. He had no fear for himself be- rewarded sooner or later, and so he support diamonds, the safest course cause the water was so deep where waited and kept on waiting like the Score 100 per cent for pass, 40 Longlegs couldn't wade near enough

Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with your opponents

* K J 7 5 The bidding: What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Bedtime Stories

Who watchful waits and patience keeps Is sure to dine before he sleeps. Longlegs the Blue Heron said this the edge of the Smiling Pool. He They were very bright and keen as with an uncontrollable passion for

don't."

has shown a strong hand—he has dived headlong from his big green

his big green lilypad grew that to reach him, but he was worried on children and great-grandchildren, who are sometimes called pollywogs

HATE TO TURN

TH' REST OF

MY LIFE IN

DON'T BE

that they dearly love to play among the bulrushes. "I'll have to keep them away from there," he grumbled and once more disappeared. He passed the word along to all the pollywogs that if they wanted to grow up to be respectable and respected Frogs they must keep away from the bulrushes that morning and find some other place to play. Then he climbed up on his big, green lilypad to watch

and sometimes tadpoles. He knew

for foolish green flies and keep an eye on Longlegs and Heron. It was some time before Longlegs suspected that anything was wrong. He just concluded that he had been seen when he arrived. He pedo planes. counted on this being forgotten if he kept perfectly still. He knows how easy it is to forget.

saw me come will forget all about it is the source of the word TARANor else think that I have gone TULA, for the large and venomous away," thought he. So he stood spiders abound in and near the among the bulrushes without mov- city. seen him there you might have bite of a tarantula would result

good fisherman that he is. And at last his patience was rewarded. He saw a school of little minnows playaccount of his children and grand- ing about and coming near and nearer to the bulrushes. Longleg's eves sparkled and once more he repeated that little verse:

WE'RE AS SAFE AS IF

WE WERE HOME IN OUR OWN BATH

Who watchful waits and patience keeps Is sure to dine before he sleeps. (Released by the Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

The important Italian port and naval base of Taranto (ancient name. prominent in the news early in the ferred to as a "tarantella," a difleet were destroyed in the harbor And even now the tarantella is a in a surprise attack by RAF tor- recognized form of musical compo-

Taranto is pronounced: tah-RAHN-toe.

One of the most interesting facts "If I keep perfectly still those who about the name Taranto is that it

So Longlegs stood among the bul- inducing the victim to indulge his rushes and waited and waited, a mania to the utmost. Whereupon, perfect image of patience, all the friends and relatives would assemtime growing hungrier and hun- ble, with whatever musical instrugrier. Not a single silvery gleam ments were close at hand, and of a minnow, not the wriggle of a provide the music for the frenzied pollywog's tail did he see. It was jitterbugging. The poor wretch was

-By Gluyas Williams



DOWN TO THE STATION EVERY MORNING AND WATCHING

OTHER PEOPLE RUN FOR THE TRAIN

Gardening for Victory Luncheon With Lopez . . News, Robt. McCormick **Guiding Light** News-Russ Hodges 2:15 Guest by Request Lonely Women Russ Hodges 2:30 Ladies Be Seated News-Russ Hodges Light of the World Church Hymns Russ Hodges 3:00 Morton Downey Mary Marlin News-Russ Hodges 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins Russ Hodges Young's Family News-Russ Hodges 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness Hay Burners Backstage Wife News-Russ Hodges 4:00 News, Cliff Allen Stella Dallas Accent on Music Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges Lorenzo Jones Views of News Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

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Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Devotions

News-Stella Unger

WOL. 1.260k

Ordnance Band

Russ Hodges

News and Music

Superman

Summer Serenade

News, Fulton Lewis

Johnson Family

America At War

Spanish Class

St. Mary's Novena

Fashions-Music

Return of Nick Carter

News, Billy Repaid

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Montgomery vs. Zivic News and Music

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Music-Ball Scores | Dinner Music

Dick Thomas and Boys News, Jay Franklin

News, Boake Carter

Bill Hay Reads Bible

News-Russ Hodges

RADIO PROGRAM

P.M. - WMAL, 630k. -

12:00 News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

12:45 Victory Gardening

1:00 Baukhage Talking

12:15 Little Show

1:15 Open House

1:30

1:45

2:00

2:45

4:45 Terry and Pirates When a Girl Marries 5:00 Accent on Music Portia Faces Life 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Just Plain Bill Jack Armstrong 5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front Page Farrell 6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. McCormick News; B'khage Talking Musicade Sports—M. Agronsky News, Robert St. 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade 7:00 When Day Is Done 7:15 Fashions—Music 7:30 Lone Ranger 7:45

Fred Waring's Or. News of the World Dinning Sisters Waltzes of World 8:00 News, Earl Godwin Cavalcade of America Sizing Up News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Nero Wolfe Adventures A. Wallenstein's Or. 8:45 9:00 Counterspy Don Voorhees' Or.

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WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

9:45 10:00 News, R. G. Swing Contented Program 10:15 Very Truly Yours 10:30 Johnny Morgan Vacation Serenade 10:45 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness 11:30 Eddy Rogers' Or. Music You Want 11:45 Rogers' Or.—News 12:00 Orchestras-News News-Orchestras

9:30 Spotlight Band

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

9:00 Breakfast Club

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6.30

6:45

9:30

WTOP, 8:00-Vox Pop: From the British Naval Barracks at Asbury Park, N. J. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WRC. 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Edmund Lowe in "The Weapon That Saves Lives," the sulfa drugs.

ON THE AIR TODAY.

WMAL, 8:30-Nero Wolfe Adventures: "The Case of the Departed Guest," in which Nero has to leave his chair temporarily. WRC, 9:00-Voorhees' Orchestra: Grace Moore is the guest. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WOL, 1,260k. -WINX, 1,340k. News-Bill Herson Dawn Patrol News-Jerry Strong Jerry Strong News-Art Brown News-Jerry Strong Art Brown Jerry Strong

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too late for correction that day.

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News-Wakeman

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News and Music

Vocal Music

Places To Go

News and Music

G. and S. Music

Symphony Hour

Dance Music

Traffic Court

News and Sports

Slumber Music

News-Jerry Strong

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News-Legion Band

American Legion Band Vocal Music

News-Symphony Hour Cash-Brevities

Jerry Strong

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Jerry Strong

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Jerry Strong

Traffic Court

Symphony Hour

News and Music

Navy Dance Band

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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News, Jay Franklin

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News-Tiller De WINX

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News, Gabriel Heatter News-Symphony Hour Treasury Star Parade

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August 23, 1943

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Janice Grey

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Young Dr. Malone

Joe and Ethel Turp

Green Valley, U. S. A

Home Front Reporter

News for Women

Reporter-News

Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

American Women

TOP News Time

Korn Kobblers

Three Sisters

Blondie

Vox Pop

Romance

Gay Nineties Revue

Broadway Bandbox

Screen Guild Play

Three Ring Time

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

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Roundup Time

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News, Edwin C. Hill

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Home Front Reporter

Second Husband

Clair De Lune

WOL, 9:30-Nick Carter: "The Mystery

WTOP, 10:00-Screen Guild Play: Ginger

Rogers, Preston Foster and Allyn Jeslyn I

News-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey

Nineties-Cecil Brown

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Kate Smith Speaks

WWDC, 1,450k.

Dixieland Jamboree

News-Dale Crowley

Dixieland Jamboree

Cash—Concert Hour

News-Concert Hour

News and Music

Cash-Concert Hour

Cash-Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmy Allen

Cash-Music

Boothby-Mansell

Blind Date-Time

Cash-Music

Dance Music

Dance Music

News and Music

Freedom's Fighters

News and Music

Stadium Bouts

News and Music

Sports Roundup

Dance Music

News-Hits

Sign Off

Continental Hits

the Abandoned Lighthouse."

WWDC, 1,450k.

News-Serenade

Sunrise Serenade

News-Serenade

Dale Crowley

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Minute Men

Dance Music

Cash-Music

Alice Lane

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Brunchtime Brevities

Cash-Jamboree

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Brunchtime Brevities | Aunt Jenny

News-Mr. and

Cash-Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Minute Men

News, Leon Pearson

News, Richard Eaton

News, Johannes Steel Arch McDonald

Cash—Blind Date-Time | Love a Mystery

Talking Picture Stars | World Today; J. Harsch

Password, Please

7:00 News-Brokenshire News, K. Banghart . . Bill Herson 7:15 Norman Brokenshire News Billy Repaid 7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News Art Brown 8:00 Norman Brokenshire News Roundup News-Art Brown Bill Herson Art Brown 8:30 Star Flashes-Music News-Bill Herson News, Billy Repaid 8:45 Norman Brokenshire Art Brown Bill Herson-News Everything Goes Rhyme Time News, K. Banghart Homemakers' Club News, Robert St. John Lora Lawton News-Homemakers Open Door Mr. Moneybags

News and Mus

Boothby-Mansel

Murder Clinic

News, Stanley Dixon

News, Boake Carter

U. S. Marine Band

News-Russ Hodges

Luncheon With Lopez

News-Russ Hodges

News--Russ Hodges

Yankees vs. Tigers

Russ Hodges

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Tenth Inning

to force them.

Superman

Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music

10:00 Market Basket 10:15 Pin Money Helpmate 10:45 Women of America 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life Vic and Sade 11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Snow Village News and Music

Lonely Women

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Right to Happiness

Light of the World

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exhausted, if not unconscious. The fast and passionate music Tarentum) first became played at such occasions was rewar when many units of Italy's minutive of the name Taranto. sition—a lively folk dance in the Neapolitan manner. Although Taranto and Toronto

(Canada) are pronounced almost identically, there is no kinship in the names. Toronto is an Indian word meaning "a meeting place."

You'll want a copy of my story which gives a fanciful account of how human language began in the dim mind of an inventive prehistoric cave man. Ug also used the smoky walls of his cave as the first dictionary. While purely imaginary, this pamphlet tells how language must have started. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Ug the Cave Man Pamphlet. It's free. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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News, Walter Compton News and Music

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE It is permissible to set the stage for confidences, but never wise



or just talk while we wash dishes want to talk to you, and I'm sure tonight?

-By Don Flowers



News, Johannes Steel Arch McDonald

Talking Picture Stars World Today; J. Harsch

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Mrs. Sinatra and the Baby tour of the Pacific Coast and the Also Will Get Publicity

By JAY CARMODY. Conservation department: That Frank Sinatra may not be so roughly

underway, a new order has been issued to the publicity department. Henceforth, it shall inject into the dizzy diary of Sinatra a barrage of references to the fact that there is a Mrs. Sinatra and a Sinatra offspring. If that does not keep the teen-agers from tearing their idol to pieces,

R-K-O doesn't know what it will do. . It might, of course, try Mrs. one, that which had been set by Sinatra and Baby Sinatra as body- "The Constant Nymph," the imguards. Both of them armed with mediately preceding attraction.

sawed-off shotguns or blunder- Prior to "The Constant Nymph" - record, the big income picture of all time was "Star Spangled Anniversary department: The Rhythm." That one provided a good Capitol Theater is getting ready for laugh on critics who, to a man, its annual September birthday cele- thought "Star Spangled Rhythm" bration—the 16th birthday this was a pretty dull affairf in spite of time. Because the 16th is viewed as the luster of its all-star Paramount a very special sort of birthday, even cast. in the case of a big theater, the management is making elaborate Versatility department: Don Loper

plans. The first involved the selec- the fey-faced dancer who spent a tion of an appropriate picture which long time as the star attraction at turns out to be "So Proudly We the Pall Mall Room in its youthful Hail." That one has not one lead- days, is one of the most versatile ing player, but three. They are chaps in Hollywood even if you Claudette Colbert, Paulette God- didn't know it. His contract with dard and Veronica Lake. It is a M-G-M calls not only for him to story of women on the fighting dance and act, but to co-produce, front, in which there are 10 strong serve as choreographer, design and subordinate roles as well as three create settings, but also to style everything from clothes to hair-dos Not even the War bond premiere for actresses whom he thinks could of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at be improved by such methods. the Palace on Sept. 15 will be al-

Loper thinks his concentration as rather gone to pieces since he was just a dancer. It may have, but it has given him scope. A man needs scope in Hollywood. Especially in Hollywood.

Hold-over department: The movies are not the only entertainment Beauty department: The point which holds over these days. system used for scoring in Satur-"Claudia" will do the same at the day's Miss Washington contest left Cross Roads. Its third week little doubt that male judges are begins Tuesday night, ends Saturmuch more conservative than womday night. That will be the last en. Every girl of the eight had alproduction of the season. Unless most twice as many vvotes on the the management can find a closerby theater in which to play. "Low numbers are easier to add." Should one be found, the Cross one of the males explained the

Roads group might just go on and Transformation department: Katharine Hepburn who has tried on the black wig the role requiresand looked very handsome in itmay end up with the role of Jade Orson Welles and Edward G. Robin- (Released by the North American News in "Dragon Seed." Neither Greer Garson nor Hedy Lamarr, who con-

templated the part before, could stand the sight of themselves in the way the role must be dressed. Miss Hepburn's test surprised the very wits out of M-G-M which had always thought of her as the nonbrunette type.

As you did too, no doubt.

A Cover Girl Was Puzzled

HOLLYWOOD. One of the fifteen "cover girls" is dining alone at the Garden of Allah. Sitting opposite is veteran Actor Louis Calhern. "Mr. Calhern." says the beauty, "what do people in this his throat and says, "Er-I think ject, I can't think why Lorre is now they like them very much." "Oh, relegated to insignificant screen no," says the girl, "they think we're roles. He used to handle starring catty as well as dumb. She explains parts without hurting them. In 'Cover Girl' every line we speak is either dumb or catty."



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Erich Wins, Daggers Down

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD.

Here is how it goes to date: office are suggesting Walter Huston, or any war. son. Of the three I would say Rob-

inson is best. Hermann Goering should be played by, according to the fans, Edward Arnold, Orson Welles or Erich von Strohelm. For Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels Franchot Tone and Francis Lederer have been suggested. The bushy eyebrowed but fairly good-looking Rudolf Hess would be safe, say the fans, in the acting hands of George Sanders or Philip Dorn. Both Sanders and Dorn are too gentlemanly looking for the role of the boy who landed so dramatically in Scotland in the spring of

1941, I think. Peter Lorre is the choice for "purged" Ernst Roehm. Poor Mr. Lorre would probably welcome a town think of models?" Mr. Cal- good screen role these days, even hern, a trifle taken aback, clears a purged one. While on the sub-

For that monster, Heinrich Himmler, Erich von Stroheim and Otto Preminger have been mentioned. Suave Joachim von Ribbentrop could do worse than masquerade as Paul Lukas. For the role of Julius Streicher, Von Stroheim also is suggested, with William Bendix and Otto Preminger. The exiled Otto Strasser could, and should be, played by J. Edward Bromberg, insist the fan writers. Von Stroheim is again up for the role of Robert Lev (and you can bet that Von Stroheim will have one of the parts in the picture). For wily, if unsuccessful, diplomat, Granz von Papen, Frenchman Victor Francen has been suggested.

"The Hitler Gang" will have the benefit of advice from Dr. Hermann Rauschning, now in Hollywood to give the studio information on the gangsters. I am told that the picture, to be directed by John Farrow, will be devoted in large part to the love lives of the wicked boys of Berlin. This will certainly be a new approach to an overworked subject! The idea for the film came to Boss Buddy De Silva after he had seen "Ooem Kruger." the German Boer who defied the British. In this the Germans rather overplayed their propaganda. by making Queen Victoria a whiskey tippler and every Englishman a ruthless offender of fair woman-"The Hitler Gang" will show the boys as they are. And that's plenty bad.

Richard Dix was quite hurt with the manner of young Donald O'Connor when the boy was introduced to him at Universal where

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Arsenic and Old Lace," with Boris Karloff: Tonight at 8:30. Screen.

Capitol -- "Above Suspicion." a hegira through Nazi Germany: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.

Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"Dixie," Bing Crosby in the land of: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle-"This Is the Army," the almost-all-Army show: 10:15 a.m., 12:40, 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Stage shows: 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Keith's-"Saludos Amigos," Don-

ald Duck's good-will mission: 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 3:55, 6, 8:15 and 10:35 p.m. Little-"My Favorite Wife." the Cary Grant-Irene Dunne farce: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:30, 6:10, 8 and

Metropolitan - "Pride of the Yankees," tribute to a great athlete: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Palace - "Heaven Can Wait," a fantasy for Ameche: 11:35 a.m. 2:05. 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"The Leopard Man," death by clawing: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

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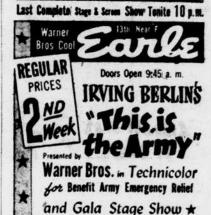
Dix was playing Don's father in "Top Man." "If that boy is Over at Paramount they are sort- snooty," Dix later told his wife, "I ing letters from the fans who are want nothing to do with him. casting the actors who should play I was so terrified when I met you the leading characters in "The Hit- You're my mother's favorite actor! ler Gang." If you have any ideas, Dix is now playing his first chiller send them along to Paramount. role in all the 23 years he has been in Hollywood. He is the captain in For the role of Adolf Hitler the "The Ghost Ship," which, by the boys and girls who pay at the box way. has nothing to do with this

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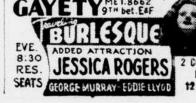
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