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# 2,000 TONS OF BOMBS SHOWERED ON BERLIN

# Roosevelt and Churchill Hint of Future Talks With Russians

# **Accord Reached** As Conferences **End at Quebec**

#### Political as Well as Military Program Is Declared Agreed On

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, QUEBEC, Aug. 24.-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill closed the Quebec war conference today with a statement hinting a tri-partite meeting with Russia and declaring that "necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the for-

"The military discussions of the chiefs of staff," they added, "turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China.'

ward action of the fleets, armies

and air forces" of the United

States and Britain.

The President and Prime Minister ended their meeting at a press conference on the terrace of the Citadel, where they have been deliberating for eight days.

Nothing of the strategy directives which have been sent to military commanders in the field was disclosed. But the two leaders spoke with utter confidence of the future. In their formal statement, they said they had decided to confer again before the end of the year. in addition to any tri-partite meeting which it may be possible to

arrange with Soviet Russia." Russia to Get Full Reports. They said full reports of the decisions reached here, so far as they affect the war in Europe, would be supplied to the Russian govern-

Mr. Churchill made it clear that the war against Japan had held an Nazi Lines in Donets important spot on the Quebec conference agenda. Russia is not fighting Japan, and the Prime Minister left the definite impression that she had not been invited to send representation here for that reason.

The two Allied leaders also disclosed that consideration had been given to the question of the French Committee of National Liberation and said announcements might be expected in that connection over the week end from many govern-

The noon gun boomed from the Citadel just before the President. Mr. Churchill and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada appeared on the upper bastion of the King's Terrace, posed for photographs for (See QUEBEC, Page A-2.)

#### Wakefield Due to Report To Navy in November

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 24.-Rookie Outfielder Dick Wakefield of the Detroit Tigers, the American League's lead- while 200 miles to the southeast ing batsman with a mark of .330. passed his physical examination today as a future Navy fiyer, and authorities indicated he would not be called until November.

He is to be sworn into service tomorrow and will be placed in the Navy V-5 training program. Wakefield, 22, was reclassified 1-A

recently by his Chicago draft board and was scheduled to report for day. He is unmarried but the sole from the grip of the invaders. support of his mother.

#### Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit-First Game-

Batteries-Chandler and Dickey: White, Gorsica and Richards. At Detroit-Second Game-New York ... 000 01 Detroit \_\_\_ - 010 00

New York \_\_ 100 010 000- 2 11 1

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Batteries-Bonham and Sears: Trucks and Unser. Washington at St. Louis-9:30 P.M.

Boston at Cleveland-5:45, 8:30 P.M. Philadelphia at Chicago-6, 9:30 P.M. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-First Game-Chicago .... 000 000 331- 7 12 3 New York 200 300 012-8 12 3 Batteries Bithorn. Warneke. Erickson. Passeau. Derringer and McCullough: Chase. Feldman. Hubbell. Adams. Allen and Lom-bardl.

At New York-Second Game-Chicago

New York Batteries-Hanyzewski and Livingston

At Boston-000 000 000

Batteries-M. Cooper and W. Cooper Javery and Poland. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-5 P.M. Cincinnati at Philadelphia-9 P.M.

#### Today's Home Runs American League.

Etten, New York, 5th inning. National League. Maynard, New York, 9th inning.

#### Guide for Readers

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QUEBEC, CANADA.-PRESS CONFERENCE-Surrounded by more than 100 reporters and photographers, President Roosevelt and Prime Ministers Mackenzie King and Churchill held a joint press conference at the Citadel today. Sitting behind them are Anthony Eden, Brandan Bracken and Harry Hopkins.

Whole Southern Wing Of German Defenses Imperiled by Drives

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP), - Russian forces continued their offensive today southwest and south of Kharkov and occupied several inhabited places in the Izyum area and south of Voroshilovgrad, the Soviet high command announced in a communique broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-The victorious Russian Army drove on beyond fallen Kharkov in pursuit of the retreating Germans today Soviet forces were reported streaming through a break in the Nazi lines on the lower Donets River front

The twin drives threatened the whole southern wing of the German defenses anchored on the Sea of Azov and apparently were part of a Army physical examinations Thurs- industrial area in the Donets Basin

> (Frontline dispatches said the Germans applied torches to Kharkov before being ejected and also carried out whole ale demolitions, leaving behind only a city of hollow walls

> (The Russian government newspaper Izvestia said that during evacuation the Gestapo executed 1,500 Soviet citizens.)

A Russian communique broadcast Red Army troops which stormed Kharkov yesterday from the east, north and west paused only long enough to gather up large stores of Nazi war material and then turned west in the direction of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev and the main German defense line which winds along the west bank of the Dnieper River.

Fierce Fighting Reported.

Fierce fighting was reported west Kharkov where the Russians said the Germans had hauled large forces of infantry and tanks into desperate but futile counterattacks (See RUSSIA, Page A-14.)

#### Chungking Air-Raid Alert Is Second in Two Days

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24.- The insistent screech of air-raid sirens awoke Chungking residents at 7:15 a.m. today and sent them sleepyeyed and half-dressed to air-raid

dugouts and caves. The all clear came at 8:20 a.m.

without incident, however. The alert, the second here in two days, aroused speculation as to whether the Japanese intended to stage nuisance raids before the clos-Page. | Page. | ing of the bombing season. Bombs | Amusements, B-10 | Obituary -- A-10 | fell on the outskirts of Chungking 8-19 yesterday

Editorials ... A-8 Society ..... B-3 Some of the more cautious resi-A-13 dents already have begun to live Finance A-14-15 Where to Go B-7 out of their suitcases to avoid going Lost and Found Woman's Page to the possible trouble of repeatedly packing and unpacking their bags.

# Russians Push Past 446,000 Fathers Face Draft, Kharkov and Break Gen. Hershey Notifies Boards

Employment in War Industry May Gain Exception for Many Under New Rules

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Approximately 446,000 prewar fathers face a call to the armed available to fill calls, and the adforces this year to meet the requirements of the services, Gen. they turn 18, as they are reclassified Lewis B. Hershey, director of from 4-F, or as their occupational Selective Service, has notified deferments expire. local boards.

In a personal message to the 6.500 explaining that calling fathers was "the one alternative," Gen. Hershey indicated that employment in a war plant will stave off the draft for the fathers who

In estimating that boards would be 446,000 men short of their calls

'Should Have Been

Police Officer Testifies

De Marigny Told Him

Of Strained Relations

Lt. John Douglas, assistant super-

visor of police, told of his con-

versation with De Marigny while he

was guarding him after Sir Harry's

Sir Harry's eldest daughter, Nancy,

asked whether a man could be con-

victed of murder in an English

court if the death weapon were not

found and whether a man could be

convicted on circumstantial evi-

Bank Manager Testifies.

He said De Marigny told of

trained relations between him and

Sir Harry, which he attributed to

stories told to his father-in-law by

First witness today as a prelimi-

nary hearing for De Marigny was

resumed was Lewis Phillips, man-

ager of the savings department of

said de Marigny had overdrawn his

Tells of Financial Transactions.

£3,000 to De Marigny's account, he

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (A) .-

Stocks steady: recovery selective.

Bonds narrow; investment issues

improve. Cotton even; price fix-

CHICAGO.-Wheat firm; short

covering and buying by commer-

cial interests. Rye firmer; short

covering. Hogs 10-15 lower: top,

\$15.05. Cattle strong; top, \$14.85.

ing and New Orleans buying

Mr. Phillips testified about De

bank account more than \$200.

shared a Nassau cottage.

£3.500 March 17, 1943

Royal Bank of Canada, who

He said De Marigny, husband of

body was found July 8

his former wife, Ruth.

anyhow.

without the drafting of fathers, out further delay Gen. Hershey said he was including ditional men becoming available as

It was the first official estimate of the number of prewar fathers who could expect to be in uniform

Gen. Hershey put the choice of a war-useful job or the armed forces up to fathers in this part of his "It is clear that if a pre-Pearl

# (See DRAFT, Page A-14.)

#### OPA Gives Up Effort Remark That Oakes To Force Conversion Killed' Laid to Count Of Small Oil Burners

All Consumers Using Less Than 10,000 Gailons Will Get Rations

The Office of Price Adminis-NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 24.to induce fuel oil consumers eral fuel policies. A police officer today quoted Alfred de Marigny as saying that using less than 10,000 gallons a his father-in-law, Sir Harry year to convert their heating Army Documents in Car Oakes, of whose murder he is acplants to the use of coal cused, "should have been killed

the agency announced, will be issued to all consumers in the District and the 33 oil-rationed States who use less than 10.000 gallons, regardless of whether their equipment could be converted

Chiefly affected by the new order. OPA said, will be hotels, apartment houses, theaters, office buildings and other nonresidential users. Private residences were exempted from the conversion regulation in an OPA order issued last May At the same time, OPA exempted the New England States and certain Middle Western States from the provision requiring nonresidential consumers See FUEL OIL, Page A-2.)

#### Viereck in Jail, **But His Leaflets** Continue in Mail

victed German agent now in District Jail awaiting an appeal on the Dis-Marigny's financial transactions trict Court conviction, still manages with Nancy and with the Marquis to carry on pamphleteering, it ap-Georges de Visdelou-Guimbeau, a peared today

long-time friend with whom he The Star reporter who covered the Viereck trial last month has re-He said £7,708 was transferred ceived through the mails-one delivfrom De Marigny's account to that ered to his nome and another to the of the Marquis June 5, 1942. In Ocoffice-a four-page pamphlet titled tober, 1942, he added, Nancy trans-"Statement Before Sentence by ferred £4,000 to De Marigny's ac-George Sylvester Viereck, July 31 De Marigny paid his wife

In May, 1943, Nancy deposited plain white envelopes with a New and were a reprint of Viereck's re marks to Justice Bolitha J. Laws just before he was sentenced to serve one to five years for violations of the Foreign Agents Registration

> City and it is presumed that she has been directed to mail out the statements Viereck told the jurist, among other things, that "I shall continue to battle for my good name and for the most precious of the Four Free-

doms-freedom of speech."

Viereck's wife lives in New York

Agreeing to Call In State Department Rome Open City Vatican Guarantee of Move Listed as One of

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 24 .-A Rome dispatch to the Basler Nachrichten today quoted Vatican circles as saying that British and American replies agreeing in principle to the declaration of Rome as an open city had been received by the Papal Secretary of State.

Terms, Bern Hears

The Anglo-American replies, the dispatch said, listed conditions as chiefly a Vatican guarantee of the move and the establishment of a Swiss commission for the execution of the demilitarization measures. The dispatch said Italian government authorities reported they

knew nothing of the replies, which were not mentioned in the censored Italian press. All Rome newspapers reported Allied flyers were again over Rome, dropping leaflets and flares, but did not mention any Italian reaction. The only alarm sounded was the caution warning. The populace of the Italian capital were told to con-

Rome's Demilitarization Described in Broadcast

tinue to go to shelters.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (A).-Italy has formally advised the British and American governments of steps taken to demilitarize Rome, with Sterant broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said today. A Rome radio broadcast on Au-

gust 14 said the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio had decided to declare Rome an open city with-The broadcast added that such a decision had been communicated to

the Allies through the Vatican two It said the decision had been made because of the repetition of Allied

air raids on the city. American bombers first attacked the Italian capital July 19 and returned there on August 13. Today's Stefani broadcast declared

that steps already had been taken to neutralize defensive installations. and orders had been given to antiaircraft batteries not to fire on (See ROME, Page A-2.)

#### Ickes Orders Coal Reports To Aid in Shaping Policy

Producers and distributors of coal ther than Pennsylvania anthracite will be required to make monthly distribution reports if they mine more than 50 tons daily, Fuel Administrator Ickes announced today. Mr. Ickes pointed out the new re-

uirement replaces the provision in the Guffey Coal Act which expired would be less detailed than those formerly required, but that they would provide his office with data tration today abandoned efforts to help him in shaping his gen-

# Sought by FBI, Police

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.-Police of eight States today joined Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in a search for an Army officer's automobile, containing confidential military papers, stolen here last night. Leonard Rich of Camp Wheeler, Ga., told detectives he parked the car in a downtown street while he made a telephone call.

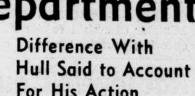
#### Late Bulletins Duce Reported on Island

MADRID (A).-Travelers arriving here from Rome today on an Italiana plane reported that former Premier Mussolini was now under guard on the Isle of Ischia, a peacetime summer resort at the northern entrance of the Bay of Naples.

Gas Tests Reported LONDON (P).-The Belgian news agency said today that German troops tested a new kind of gas on the slopes outside fortifications near Liege in Belgium. The grass was burned off and the area closed to the public, the agency said. Allied Bombers Raid Japs

NEW DELHI (P). Allied bombers and fighters ranged over Burma and as far afield as the Nicobar Islands, off Northwestern Sumatra, to attack Japanese shipping, communications and installations, RAF and United States Air Force communiques announced today

18,000 Reported Drowned LONDON (A).-Reuters said today in a dispatch from Zurich that 18,000 persons drowned when the Elbe Tunnel was hit during one of the recent Allied heavy raids on Hamburg.



By CONSTANTINE BROWN. After 10 years of uninterrupted service in the State Department Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles has resigned. He left

His letter of resignation is on President Roosevelt's desk and will be acted upon soon after Mr. Roosevelt's return from Canada

No. 1 assistant.

While outwardly the relations between the two highest ranking officers of the State Department were friendly there were deep differences in their points of view, particularly in regard to postwar planning. The Secretary of State believes in

world reconstruction based prin-

(See WELLES, Page A-14.)

#### Head of Feared Gestapo Is Appointed 'Chief of Reich Administration'

SUMNER WELLES.

Hitler Gives Himmler

**Broad Powers Over** 

**German Home Affairs** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 24.—German home affairs fell wholly under Named Head of Ring the view of having the Italian Gestapo rule today with the ancapital treated as an open city, a nouncement that Hitler has appointed Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret service and German police, to serve also as Minister of the Interior and "chief of the Reich administra-

> tion. announcement came in a DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

The DNB dispatch did not enlarge administration," but it apparently Germany. laid vast new powers in the hands of the Nazi Gestapo chief.

The DNB announcement Himmler succeeded Reichminister Dr. Wilhelm Frick, who is being relieved to take over the post of protector of Bohemia and Moravia, in

DNB said the move thus throws out, "at his own request," Baron Konstantin von Neurath, long-time major party functionary who formerly was Ambassador to London and once the German minister of foreign affairs. He also has been the chairman of Hitler's secret cabinet coun-

Also "retired at his own request" as acting state secretary in the German Ministry of Interior was Hans Pfundtner, who has been appointed vesterday. He said the new reports minister without portfolio, DNZ

> Pfundtner has long been a party (See HIMMLER, Page A-14.)

#### Mercury Soars to 94 For 44th Torrid Day

90-degree heat again this afternoon. a high of 94 at 3:15 p.m. It was the forty-fourth day this summer in which a temperature of 90 degrees or more has been recorded. The District forecaster promised no relief, predicting instead that the weather would remain "rather warm" tonight and tomorrow morn-

One offsetting factor this afternoon was a moderately low humidity -only 37 per cent at 2:30 p.m.

# For His Action

Harbor, Me., where he will take a long rest before deciding on his future career.

Washington yesterday for Bar

Mr. Welles resigned, according to his friends, at the request of the President himself. There has been no misunderstanding between the two men. But there have been increasing and apparently insurmountable difficulties between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his

# Four Arrested by FBI As Nazi Spies; Woman

Three Seized in Detroit, One in New York, in

First Wartime Cases

The Justice Department announced today the arrests on espionage charges of four persons, one an attractive 34-yearold woman who was named as leader of an alleged spy ring on the term "chief of the Reich furnishing war information to

The four, first to be arrested under the Wartime Espionage Act. which provides a maximum penalty of death, were identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described as an "attractive, well-educated descendant of French nobility"; Bertrand Steuart Hoffman, 27; Theresa Behrens, 44, and Dr. Fred Williams Thomas, 44, a surgeon, all of De-

The two women stood mute on arraignment before a United States commissioner in Detroit and were held in \$50,000 bond each. Dr. Thomas pleaded not guilty and also was held in \$50,000 bond. Trial dates were set for Theresa Behrens on September 14, Dr. Thomas September 16 and Grace Buchanan-Dineen on September 17.

Three Seized in Detroit. Hoffman's arrest in New York was reported shortly after J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, announced in Detroit on espionage charges. Hoffman was arraigned before

United States Commissioner Edward E. Fay in Brooklyn and held in \$50,000 bail to await removal pro-Mr. Hoover said Hoffman was rewith the Weather Bureau reporting cently assigned a ship in New York after joining the merchant marine that he joined the merchant marine with the hope he could desert in a foreign port and escape to Ger-

> Mr. Hoover also announced the ar-(See ESPIONAGE, Page A-5.)

#### Italian Ace Is Dead

The thermometer reading stood at LONDON, Aug. 24 (P).—The Italian 90 degrees at 1:30 p.m., climbed to news agency Stefani in a broadcast 93 at 2:30, then receded to 92 at recorded by Reuters today reported 4 o'clock after reaching the after- the death of Lt. Col. Ettore Muti, one of Italy's air aces and former Yesterday also was warm, with a secretary of the Fascist party. It

# Washington Area Population Estimated by U. S. as 1,181,347

March 1 was estimated today by April 1, 1940, or 28.5 per cent. The Census Bureau said the figure took in the population of Wash-

County in Virginia. The Baltimore metropolitan area, which takes in the city and parts showing an increase of less than 4 of Anne Arundel and Baltimore counties, was estimated to have a civilian population on March 1 of 1,193,089, an increase of 119,868, or

rict), which contain most of the Kans., 32.5. increased by about 1.690,000, or 2.5 percentage drops from 1940 to 1943 per cent, between April 1, 1940, and were: Atlantic City, N. J., 14.1; Lancaster, Pa., 17.4; Scranton-

March 1 of this year. J. C. Capt, director of the bureau. Wilkes Barre. Pa., 17.1; and Sioux said that the increase occurred in City, Iowa, 28.9.

the Bureau of the Census at 1,181,- vilians to metropolitan centers in 347, an increase from 919.632 since connection with the prosecution of

In Virginia, the metropolitar counties of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and ington and Montgomery and Prince Newport News jumped 42.2 per cent Georges Counties in Maryland and in population during the three-year Alexandria City and Arlington period, giving the area a population now of 457,362 compared with 321,560 in 1940. Richmond was fairly stable per cent. Other large percentage gains were

registered in the metropolitan areas of Charleston, S. C., 26.2; Columbus Ga., 25.9; Corpus Christi, Tex., 31.6; The bureau said that the civilian Galveston, Tex., 23.2; Mobile, Ala. population of 237 counties and in- 53.4; San Antonio, Tex., 30.5; San dependent cities (including the Dis- Diego, Calif., 37.5; and Wichita, Nation's metropolitan population. Some of the largest metropolitan

#### To Smash City Allies Reported Welles Resigns Post Is Indicated 58 Bombers Are Lost; **Attack Doubles Past** Raids on Any Capital

BULLETINS. LONDON (A).-Smoke was rising from the central and western sections of Berlin today to a height of 4 miles, a veteran reconnaissance pilot reported after a daylight flight over the heavily bombed Reich capital, Flight Sergt. Keith G. Campbell, 20-yearold Australian, said he first saw the smoke while flying over, Osnabrueck, 200 miles from Berlin. He declared that the bombs dropped by the RAF last night apparently did

Dusseldorf after its heaviest LONDON (A). - American neavy bombers attacked an enemy airfield in Occupied France in daylight today, United States Army air headquarters announced, after a Paris radio declaration that the Paris region was attacked. The initial headquarters announcement did not establish the location of the target or

a better job on Berlin "than at

the damage done. By the Associated Fress.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-RAF squadrons smashed at Berlin last any capital ever suffered, dropping about 1,800 long tons (more than 2,016 United States tons) of explosives and incendiaries on the heart of Hitler's government.

indicated that the Allied command was opening its supreme offensive against the German capital-free of heavy attack since March-on a scale comparable to that which crumbled Hamburg into a heap of Fifty-eight bombers were lost, the

The scope of the saturation raid

British Air Ministry announced. It was the largest number ever lost by the RAF in any one night. Devastation was plainly on a scale

comparable to the power of the attack. One returning RAF pilot said the smoke boiled up three miles. Shattering Explosions

Other flyers said the attack cut a flery 4-square-mile swath in Berlin as a tempest of 4,000-pound "cookes" (2-ton blockbusters) touched off

shattering explosions. The Air Ministry's story of the operation did not mention the size of the raiding force except to say

#### Tonnage of Bombs Dropped on Berlin Is Short of Record

LONDON, Aug. 24. - The bomb tonnage dropped on Berlin by the RAF last night totaled about 1,800 British long tons, but was considerably short of all-time tonnage in one

This was due in part at least to the greater distance flown. The six greatest RAF attacks of the war were as follows: Hamburg, July 7, 2,300 long

Hamburg, July 27, 2,300 long Hamburg, July 29, 2,300 long

Essen, July 25, 2,000 long tons Dortmund, May 23, 2,000 long Duesseldorf - Munster, June

as any made before on any capital and that it was "in very great

11. 2.000 long tons.

The previous heaviest raid on any capital was the March attack on Berlin in which 900 long tons-the British standard of 2,240 poundswere dropped. "The assault was delivered in clear

weather just before midnight and preliminary reports indicated that he bombing was highly concentrated," the Air Ministry's com-

RAF and Canadian crews and some American volunteers partici-(See BERLIN, Page A-3.)

#### The White House-And How It Ticks

How does the White House run?

To whom does the President look for advice? What is Harry Hopkins'

Who are the Secret Six? These and many other series of five articles by Frank I. Weller, veteran Associated Press writer, which start today in The Evening Star on Page B-1.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 24.-With the mayor officially declaring Presfor decorations, for cheers and for a rousing demonstration." Canada's capital city is preparing for an enthusiastic welcome.

Tomorrow afternoon was proclaimed a half holiday by Mayor Stanley Lewis yesterday, and Government officials sent out instructions to extend the lunch period for civil servants so they could see and hear the President. Displays of the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and the Canadian flag began to appear on stores and other buildings. On Parliament Hill, where Mr Roosevelt will speak to an open-air audience before the Peace Tower at noon, the wide lawn was mowed.

Parliament building officials reported an unusually large number of visitors to the massive stone structures yesterday, some from the United States. Many tourists were taking snapshots of the Peace Tower, presumably on the theory that tomorrow's big crowd-20,000 are expected-would make picture-taking difficult during the presidential visit

In front of the Peace Tower, chairs will be placed for members of the House of Commons and Senate and other notables

The public will see Mr. Roosevelt for the first time at 11:45 a.m. when his auto reaches Parliament Hall. At the Peace Tower he will be met by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and will inspect a composite guard of honor representing Canada's three armed services

At noon, the tower's carillon will ring out "God Save the King." Then the Prime Minister will introduce the President.

#### Quebec (Continued From First Page.)

4 minutes, then began their press conference. In line with a pattern followed at Casablanca last winter. no questions were permitted.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill field of world operations," in the light of "many gratifying events," which had taken place since they met last in Washington in May. Further conferences probably will

be necessary and at shorter inter-

"spreads and deepens." The Pacific decisions reached here, they said, can only emerge in ac-

"It may, however, be stated," the Allied chieftains said, "that the military discussions of the chiefs of staff turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China."

Minister, was here representing recalled how it took weeks and overburdened retail delivery systems. the latter stages of the war councils.

Mr Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill said that in the field of the conflicts said, the Allies were pretty much against the Japanese, as in the European theater, they had received and approved uranimous recommendations of their combined chiefs

The President and Prime Minister apologized to the press for being could be assumed that other plans unable to provide them with an exciting announcement on results of the war deliberations here and for their inability to describe it with a slogan or phrase which might mark

it for the future Mr. Churchill voiced the hope, however, that events in weeks and months to come would justify the hard work which he said had been expended here in Quebec on the

Allied plan for victory. On the whole, the Prime Minister said, things are better than when he met the President at Casablanca and at Washington in May. Another great operation has been successfully accomplished, he said, with all Sicily prostrate—but apparently

enjoying it Mr. Churchill said he looked forplishments have been achieved in

Quebec, he added. After referring to the superiority which the Allied arms had obtained have been so many important de- officially received by British au- show horses. the growing successes against the submarine menace in the Atlantic, Mr. Churchill predicted that Britain kept the highest ranking American and the United States would be able to bring the whole weight to bear on Force personnel at work here day the foe-the blows to come with and night for nearly a fortnight.

Help for Millions. about by the growing power of Allied been doing the pick-and-shovel jobs might, the Prime Minister said, should help the anxious, suffering

tions of our Ally, Russia.

Mr. Churchill hastened to remark. Parliament in Ottawa at noon towhen prompted by Mr. King, that morrow. His address may provide a he was thinking of the British and few general observations on the the French. China, of course, he Quebec conferences, but it is exsaid, has been in the war for seven pected to stress Canadian-American years. The Quebec conference, the relations primarily Prime Minister declared, is a milestone on the path toward bringing for a few days and probably will go

be others Mr. Roosevelt chose in his remarks however, when he is expected to to stress the part the people of the make a radio broadcast from here. Allied Nations are playing in the effort to bring total victory. Conferences are important, he said, but so are the efforts of the people in

the mines, factories and fields. Mr. Churchill applauded his statement. All in all, the President | convert. said, the conference has been a

tremendous success. He and Mr. Churchill, Mr. Roose- ments from all but heavy users of velt continued, had sat up into the fuel oil. Buildings that have al-

early morning hours trying to pre- ready converted as a result of last pare some spot news for the press winter's campaign may not obtain conference and had failed utterly. Problem Goes Far Deeper. it was pointed out On his theme of the manner in which the people are assisting, Mr. cided on after a meeting of the

Roosevelt said the war was not being run by conferences alone, since posed of representatives of all agenthe problem goes far deeper than cies interested in fuel oil problems that. The war effort in the field has gone extremely well, he said, but it is from the average citizen needed for the coming winter season that soldiers get the things they eat | could be effected without any and wear and the ships which move further conversions among con-

There has been a magnificent annually. Conversions last year, it effort in all of the Allied countries, was said, brought about a saving of the Chief Executive declared, and 70,000,000 barrels.

it must be kept to a high pitch.

Military, naval and air forces can ditional oil through conversions, it not win the war alone, Mr. Roose- was said, was overbalanced by the



QUEBEC .- CHURCHILL AND CANADIAN WARMLY GREETED-While touring the city, Prime Minister Churchill (white suit) and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King were greeted by a cheering crowd. The war conferees wave their hats to the crowd.

### Roosevelt-Churchill Text

velt and Prime Minister Churchill: The Anglo-American war conference, which opened at Quebec on bringing of effective aid to China. Two Miles Higher August 11 under the hospitable auspices of the Canadian government, has now concluded its work. The whole field of world operations has been surveyed in the light of the many gratifying events which

have taken place since the meeting of the President and the Prime Minister in Washington at the end of May, and the necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces of the two nations. Considering that these forces are intermingled in continuous action against the enemy in several quarters of the globe, it is indispensable that entire unity of aim and method said they had surveyed "the whole should be maintained at the summit of the war direction.

> Further Conferences Planned. the United States and British Com- ernment.

V. Soong, Chinese Foreign made here in Quebec, Mr. Roosevelt the greatest strain on the already which preceded that which has been was the least plentiful and placed months to prepare some offensive action. When he and Mr. Churchill met in Washington in June, 1942,

on the defensive around the world, planes over the city, while Italian But at that time, the President interceptor planes were directed not added, the invasion of North Al- to defend the capital. rica was planned for November,

Political Accord Also Reached.

"Agreement was also reached," said, were developed the plans they said, "upon the political issues which have been carried through in which have been carried through in the following with the following of the mili-

Mr. Roosevelt sald he thought it

are about to be developed. He left one gap in his story, one question unanswered: What was planned at his meeting in May in

Washington with Mr. Churchill? That left the way open for speculation that the long-expected invasion of the continent was mapped then and that the Quebec conference was designed to check and re-

check the plans of operation.

for the decisions taken in this city." Agreements on how to crush Japanese resistance, he asserted, have ward to great steps being taken to formed a "very important part" of beat down the enemy one after an- conference business, but he refused of the neutralization of the Italian to evaluate them as the most im- capital had been received. portant of the conference.

"It's rather hard," he said, "to give priority to any decision—there

Those decisions rest on doublechecked staff findings which have and British Army, Navy and Air what he termed the superb opera- Incommunicado in the luxurious Chateau Frontenac, 300 to 400 staff officers, technical aides and an army The developments to be brought of clerks and stenographers have

for their superiors. Tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. millions of the world to come out of | Churchill will be on their separate the dark valley through which they ways. The President will address have had to toil for four long years. an informal session of the Canadian

Mr. Churchill plans to go fishing the period of world tribulation to to Washington before he returns to an end. No doubt, he said, there will Britain. He will remain in the Quebec area until Saturday night.

Fuel Oil (Continued From First Page.)

using less than 10,000 gallons to

Today's order was the final step in removing the conversion requirenew oil allotments by reconverting

OPA said the new policy was de-Interagency Policy Committee, com-It was believed, OPA said, that the saving of 30,000,000 barrels of oil sumers using less than 10,000 gallons

QUEBEC, Aug. 24.—The text of a the military discussion of the chiefs Raises Air Warfare joint statement by President Roose- of staff turned very largely upon

Mr. T. V. Soong, representing the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, arising out of the military opera-

Soviet Fully Advised.

It was resolved to hold another authorities, in addition to any tripartite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia. Pull reports of the de-Further conferences will be need- cisions, so far as they affect the ed, probably at shorter intervals war against Germany and Italy, than before, as the war effort of will be furnished to the Soviet gov-

would not be helpful to the fight- of relations with the French Com- proved ing troops to make any announce- mittee of Liberation and it is underment of the decisions which have stood that an announcement by a in the latter part of the week.

velt added, but must have their facts that materials needed for he needs a supplemental supply of pay, working conditions, labor classical and Brewster, Republican, of Maine. work implemented by the people in making changes in equipment were oxygen. Similarly, his engine needs difficult to obtain and that the type | aid in its "breathing." Reviewing a bit of past history of coal used in such heating plants

#### Rome

(Continued From First Page.)

Stefani added that the Italian

ernment had adopted the following

operate over Rome. "The transfer of the Italian and German commands, as well as German commands, as well as troops, is under way, so that only Fall Kills Mrs. Long, a garrison charged with the mainte-

Brendan Bracken, British Minister no longer be used for military "In years to come," Mr. Bracken of military installations and of arms Neil House. said, "Quebec is going to be famous and munitions factories out of the

After the Italian government's previous declaration on Rome the

There was no immediate information as to whether the latest com-

munication from Italy had been which has come noted running and

#### Shoe Store Burglars Take Only No. 18 Stamps | William G. Jones, 57, of 5 Fourth

Southwest Side shoe store, ran- asphyxiation shortly after noon tosacked it, and left with several hun- day in his third-floor apartment. dred No. 18 ration stamps, each good for one pair of shoes. police said.

# **New Plane Engine**

DETROIT, Aug. 24.-A new type was a party to the discussions. In Rolls-Royce aircraft engine with a this field, as in the European, the two-speed, two-stage supercharger President and the Prime Minister has been in volume production for were able to receive and approve several months by the Packard the unanimous recommendations of Motor Car Co. and is being used to the combined chiefs of staff, power the new North American P-51 Agreement was also reached upon Mustang fighter plane, George T. the political issues underlying or Christopher, Packard president and general manager, announced today. Packard has been building Rolls-Royce power plants for nearly two years for P-40 Warhawk fighters. conference before the end of the British Hurricane fighters, big fouryear between British and American engined Lancaster bombers and Canadian-built Mosquito bombers. These engines have featured a two-

speed, single-stage supercharger: Adds 2 Miles to Ceiling. "In effect, this new engine raises air warfare nearly 2 miles higher," vals, they said, as the war effort of monwealth and Empire against the Consideration has been given dur- Not only does the engine yield bene- had a membership of approximately enemy spreads and deepens. It ing the conference to the question fits at high altitudes but its im- 60,000 employes. performance makes it a greater threat at low ceilings, too." been reached. These can only number of governments will be made er is to the engine what lungs are ployes' associations of each comto its pilot. As he goes higher, the pany, as: air he breathes gets thinner and

> High Power at High Altitudes. In the new engine two small dependent airline unions. multi-bladed rotors, or stages, compress the thin air of high altitudes until it is six times the surrounding atmospheric pressure. The first stage, Mr. Christopher said, compresses the air in fashion comparable to that of a single-stage supercharger. The air is then immediately passed to the second rotor where it is compressed further.

"The net result," the Packard executive said, "is the maintenance of government and the holy see to no- high power at high altitudes where the enemy has not yet shown any-

Mr. Christopher said development of the entire supercharger was joint-"Defensive installations of the ly done by British and Packard en-City of Rome have been put out of gineers with co-operation from the action and the order has been given United States Army Air Forces. He to the antiaircraft batteries not to said that in operation the superopen fire and to the fighters not to charger revolves nearly 25,000 times

# a garrison charged will the manneer nance of public order will be left in Wife of Horse Breeder

of Information, said yesterday that transport or for entraining and de- Eli Long, attractive wife of the "military decisions of utmost im- training of troops. It will thus be widely known running and show portance" had been reached at the a simple transit line. Preparations horse breeder, was killed today by are being made for the transfer a fall from the sixth floor of the

Capt. William Murphy of the detective force quoted Mrs. Long's husband as saying he saw her fall from the window. Mr. Long said he then raced to the hotel lobby to tell the management

Mr. Long owns the White Star Farms at Delaware, Ohio, from

#### GPO Employe Found Dead of Asphyxiation

CHICAGO.—Thieves broke into a street N.E., was found dead from Mr. Jones, whose body was found by a neighbor, was employed by the But they didn't take any shoes, Government Printing Office in the



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### **Tobacco Men Expect Busy Opening in New Bright Belt**

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 24.-Well lled warehouses greeted buyers and auctioneers today as the 14 new bright belt tobacco markets opened their 1943 sales.

More than 11,000,000 pounds of leaf were reported on the floors last night, with more coming in, and only a few markets reported farmers holding back their tobacco. The day's average was not ex-

pected to go over the 41-cent per pound ceiling average.

Meanwhile, Govs. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina, Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia and Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina were on their way to Washington, along with agriculture leaders and State officials, to see if they couldn't get the OPA ceiling raised to 47

They will confer with congressional representatives of the three States tonight, and will meet with OPA and Commodity Credit Corporation representatives tomorrow to see if they can't get the ceiling

Gov. Broughton, who refused o predict the outcome, said that the North Carolina flue-cured growers were entitled to more than the 41-cent average set for Georgia-Florida growers because the Tar Heels graded and tied their leaf while the Georgia-Florida growers did not. This added to the cost of production, he said, and should be taken into consideration in setting the ceiling.

All the markets reported fair grades of tobacco on the warehouse

#### Union Is Organized By Airline Employes

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 24.-Formation of the Federation of Airline Employes' Associations—composed of employes of United Air Lines, Pan-American Airways and Transcontinental and Western Air—has been with the work of the American Per-

Representatives of employes of the companies yesterday closed a fourday organization meeting, the last

F. B. Willoughby of Cheyenne, national president of the American Mr. Christopher said. "Horsepower Airmen's Association and chairman is stepped up to more than 1,500. of the meeting, said the new union

He announced the four main points in the articles of federation, He explained that the supercharg- which must be ratified by the em-

1. Uniformity of rules, rates of sification and stabilization of employment throughout the airlines. after the inspection 2. Membership extended to all in-

3. Supreme governing body, known Market Operator Appeals s panel, to be formed and in which independent associations will have a limited number of voting seats. 4. Complete local autonomy on matters pertaining to local chapters.

#### Army Officer Drowned In Fall From Rowboat

GREENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.-Sec-Pyamatuning reservoir last night certain meats. when he fell out of a rowboat, the office reported today.

made a vain attempt to save Lt. ruled that the restraining order Crumrine and nearly drowned, wit- would be lifted "indefinitely" after nesses said. Firemen recovered the a 15-day period providing there body five hours after the accident. A graduate of Waynesburg College, Lt. Crumrine was commissioned through Frank H. Ball, attorney for at Fort Belvoir, Va., last March. Mr. Shanker.

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BRITISH HIT NAZIS IN GREECE—Two attacking Royal Air Force Beaufighters swoop over a German Z-501 seaplane at anchor in an enemy seaplane base at Preveza, on the west coast of Greece. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Senators Praise Work Of Americans in Iran

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 24.-Members of the special Senate committee inspecting American troops abroad expressed satisfaction today

sian Gulf Service Command. The Senators inspected an aircraft assembly plant and port in-stallations in 136-degree Fahrenheit heat. Chairman Russell, Democrat, of Georgia said the troops were the "finest outfit I ever saw, where both officers and men do a

Others in the party, who were met by American officers and Gen. W. Oberskof, Russian Air Force commander, included Senators Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts: Mead, Republican, of New York; They took off by plane for India

# OPA Restraining Order

S. muel Shanker, operator of four Arling on and one in Alexandriahas appealed an Office of Price Administration order restraining him from the sale of rationed meats. fish and cheese for a 90-day period beginning September 10, it was learned today. The order was isond Lt. Grayson H. Crumrine, 26, sued on charges the markets failed of Scenery Hill, Pa, drowned in to collect full coupon values for

The OPA order, issued August 14, Camp Shenango public relations suspended the country garden markets from the sale of these com-A fellow officer swimming nearby modities for a 90-day period, but were no more violations.

The appeal was entered yesterday

\$20.35

#### **Undertakers Refuse** Higher Fee; Blame **OPA Red Tape**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24. -A surprised County Board of Supervisors has granted the petition of the Morticians' Service Bureau to rescind an earlier increase in the cost of county inligent burials from \$40 to \$50. Accompanying the petition

was this statement: "The funeral directors find it would be cheaper to continue to handle burials at the old rate than to have to furnish all the statistical data in obtaining OPA's consent to the increase.

### **Coal Rationing Unlikely** This Winter, Bowles Says

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Coal rationing this winter is not probable. WLB Opens Consultations

"The odds are against coal rationing for the winter," he said, the demands of anthracite miners "but we are prepared for it and have is not expected for a week or two. a program in mind if it becomes necessary. However, no sensible a public hearing of the dispute yesagency wants to inflict coal ration- terday and Chairman William H. ing or any other similar headache Davis asked the operators and the on the public unless it is absolutely United Mine Workers to designate imperative."

concerns at present, he said, with the crux of the high-price situation in foods centering around fruits designated Thomas Kennedy, UMW and fresh vegetables." OPA is de- secretary-treasurer, and Mart F. veloping a program with relation to Brennan, provisional president of these items which will soon go into district 7, Hazelton, Pa. The opeffect, Mr. Bowles stated, but no erators did not announce their sedetails can yet be made public.

agency was receiving increasing sup- E. Taggart and Walter Gordon port from the consumer.

#### Girl in Patricide Case **Ordered Out of Clinic**

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.-Jo Ann Kiger, 16-year-old Covington, Ky., girl charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting August 17 of her father and brother, was admitted to the psychiatric clinic of General Hospital last night but removed today on orders of City Manager C. O. Sherrill.

Observing that Cincinnati courts apparently were unable to gain admittance of a Cincinnatian to the clinic because of overcrowding, Mr. Sherrill said he "objected very much" to the acceptance of any one "living not only out of the city but out of the State."

Jo Ann was admitted to the clinic last night on recommendation of Dr. R. J. Ertel of Covington, the Kiger family physician, shortly after her surprise release on \$25,000 bond. A preliminary hearing originally was scheduled for today.

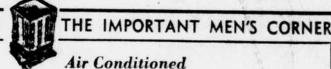
# the OPA, said at a press conference today, but the OPA is prepared for On Mine Pay Thursday

War Labor Board consultations on

The board devoted a full day to two persons each and have them Food prices are one of OPA's chief available for consultation for at least

a week, beginning Thursday. lections. Their spokesmen at the The OPA administrator said his hearing were James H. Pierce, Ralph

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# Former D. C. Lawyer Serves With Spitfire Squadron in Sicily

By THOMAS R. HENRY, WITH 12th AIR SUPPORT COM-MAND, SICILY (By Mail).-Officer of one of the most active Amer-Ican Spitfire squadrons now in Sicily, with the job of protecting Allied convoys over hundreds of square miles of the Mediterranean, is Capt. Paul F. Cook, 900 block of Varnum street N.W. The former Washington lawyer has under his wing a group of as enthusiastic young fighting pilots as can be found in the air forces. The squadron was one of the first to land in England after the United States entered the war and the first to step on the soil of North Africa in the invasion last November.

Nazis Release Dorniers.

Just now, Capt. Cook says, the pilots are chiefly concerned with fathoming the ways of Germany's twin-engined, high-winged medium bombers, the Dorniers. These planes now seem to constitute the majority of the raiders sent over Sicilian cities and military and naval objectives in dawn raids.

The Dornier is not a new plane. It has been on the German books for a long time, but apparently never has been produced in large quantities. Perhaps a reserve supply now is being drawn on.

Accompanied by the long familiar Ju-88's, they sweep over the Mediterranean from the Italian mainland. The pilots report back, Capt. Cook says, that the Dorniers seem to be fireproof. They are considerably less often sent down in flames than the Junkers. They also are showing more return fire power. Heinkel Is Scoreboard.

Seldom is an enemy plane found capable of flight. It either was made a sieve by Allied shrapnel or thoroughly wrecked with thermite bombs planted by the enemy.

At present the squadron's pilots are noting their victories by marking swastikas on the tail plane of a Heinkel which was left relatively undamaged on a field. There were two victories over Dorniers marked up the other night. The planes came over the field, dropped their bombs, and were away in the darkness. Later two pilots started in pursuit and caught up with them 120 miles at sea and 50 miles apart. Both were destroyed.

The squadron's most exciting day was experienced near Bone, when 12 of its Spitfires shot down 14 Ju-88's certainly and probably destroyed at least 2 more.

LOST.

BICYCLE, Western Flier, prewar, red and white; lost at Peoples Drug Store, Silver Spring, Reward. TR. \$535.
BILLFOLD, Aug. 20, containing between \$60 and \$65 in bills, personal papers and "A" and "B" gas ration books. "A" book No. F31445 and "B" No. 780437. also tire inspection record. Liberal reward. Phone GE. 7665. BLACK WALLET, containing Maryland op-erator's license, alien registration card, tire registration and about \$50 cash. Francis S. Hines, 4000 13th st. ne. HO 4492 S. Hines, 4000 13th st. n.e. Ho. Thompson BLACK COIN PURSE, containing money and a man's ruby ring. Call GE. 8173. Reward.

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, Friday. August 20. Reward.

EM. 4912. of downtown, Friday, August 20. Reward. EM. 4912.

CLASS RING, Berkeley Springs, 1942, allgold, initials "L. L. C." inside. Reward. Call Adams 717. L. C." inside. Reward. Call Adams 718. L. C." inside. Reward. Cocker Spaniel. blond, male, 3½ mos. old. child's pet: vic. Albemarle and 42nd sts., Sat. afternoon. Reward. EM. 3163. PIN. cluster of leaves, bluish green. Mrs. Boyle. Randolph 4010. Reward. Cocker Spaniel. black, male, hair on head recently clipped, considerable feathering on legs. Reward. WO. 6108.

DACHSHUND DOG, brown: answers name "Brownie"; no collar: No. Adams st. Arlington. Sun. night. Reward. OX. 2520. EASTERN STAR PIN, lost on Forestville bus. Hillside 0682-R. lost on bus. Sunday. August 15. doctor's name on case. Call EM. 4992. Stephasses in a metal case. Reward.

EYEGLASSES, brown case, on bus. Sunday. August 15, doctor's name on case. Call FM. 4928ES in a metal case. Reward. Dupont 6307 after 6 p.m. GLASSES, Friday, Aug. 20, on W. B. A. bus line or on street, light shell rims, Edmunds case. Call NO. 0904. Reward. 25-IRISH SETTER, wearing old D. C. tag: strayed from 2002 Woodreeve road, Avondale, Md. WA. 8844. POCKETBOOK, dull blue, envelope atyle, near Riverside Stadium; 2 bank books, etc. Ration Books Nos. 1 and 2. Mary E. Foster, 516 12th st. n.e. 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. Falls Church 2654. RED COCKER SPANIEL, 2 years old: answers to name of "Lucky" vicinity Suitland, Md. Reward. Spruce 0606-J. RING, diamond solitarie, 4½ carats, surrounded by 16 small diamonds. Liberal reward. DE, 0947. ROSARY BEADS. lost August 14 in New Center Market. DE, 1333, 9:30 until 5. Stamese CAT—Blue-gray face, 4 months old; turned out of storeroom of Delano Apis. Saturday; should be vicinity 2745-29th st. Phone HO, 1568. WATCH. man's, 15-iewel Bulova, lost 2 blks, beyond Ga, and Alaska terminal, wrapped in yellow cellophane paper. Finder please call SH, 6557, Mr. C. V. Anburgey. WRIST WATCH—Lady's small, gold, Elemin lost Monday about 5 pm., in vic. of 13th and K. 13th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Reward. DE, 4881. WRIST WATCH—Lady's small, gold, Elemin lost Monday about 5 pm., in vic. of 13th and K. 13th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Reward. DE, 4881. WRIST WATCH—Lady's small, gold, Elemin lost Monday about 5 pm., in vic. of 13th and K. 13th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Reward. DE, 4881. WRIST WATCH—Lady's small, gold, Elemin lost Monday about 5 pm., in vic. of 13th and K. 13th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Reward. DE, 4881. ward. TE. 6159.

WRIST WATCH. lady's. Wednesday, vic. Pineburst Circle. Call WO. 8923.

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Stine Wolff and Irving N. Wolff. 1700
Kenyon st. n.w. Return to 4202 Kaywood dr., Mt. Rainier. Md. Union 4641. 24\*
RATION RECEIPT for fuel oil. Friday, August 20. Samuel Carroll. 413 E st. n.e. FR. 5631 Reward.
WAR RATION BOOKS, 2. No. 1. 4189-14.
4190-14: 2 Nos. 2. 106988 and 106989: issued to Martha W. Scott and Paul W. Scott, 1119 Montello ave. n.e. Reward. 24\*
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FORTRESSES PLOW UP LE BOURGET-Row on row of bombs burst across Le Bourget Field, Paris-where Charles A. Lindbergh landed on his historic flight -as 8th Air Force Flying Fortresses attacked the field August 16. Grounded planes in their revetments were destroyed and hangars and shops were fired. The bomb raids.

pits at left give an idea of what the field looked like after the smoke cleared away, for more than 250 bombs landed on the main field. Note that large sections about the field (dark areas) have been completely burned out as the result of previous -A. P. Photo from Army Air Forces.

Von Brauchitsch Death

From Poison Reported

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Tass' London

bureau said today it had received a

report that Field Marshal Gen.

Walther von Brauchitsch, former

The Soviet news agency gave as

its source "Berlin military circles."

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in the hope of being selected to

represent their constituents at

Atlantic City. And this year,

as for the past ten, Gertie has

again had her face lifted and

has announced she will be an

entry. Personally, we believe

she would have a better chance

of winning a contest at Hia-

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better chance of outlasting the

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regularly at HALEY'S. Yes

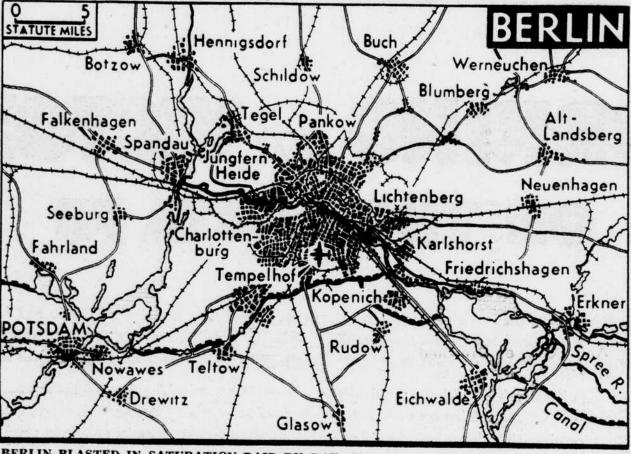
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assure duration driving.

. periodic, scientific check-

tion from other quarters.

By the Associated Press.



BERLIN BLASTED IN SATURATION RAID BY RAF-This is a closeup of the Berlin area which was pounded last night by a force of RAF bombers that dropped 2,000 long tons of bombs. The British Air Ministry reported that 58 bombers are missing. This is the largest number lost by the British in one night. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Berlin (Continued From First Page.)

pated in the assault and RCAF forces of British Mosquito bombers, headquarters announced that the which have struck at the city eight full weight of the Canadian bomber times-the first time on May 19. group was thrown into the attack. Seven of the missing planes were

5,000 Flyers Take Part. A dispatch from a bomber base

in England, which passed British population feared the city would be censorship said "some 5,000 veteran RAF fivers from over the empire and some American volunteers" took part. Assuming that each plane carried

an average of seven men-the usual number on an RAF heavy bomberthis would indicate that more than 700 planes were used. Two of the bombers apparently

from the Berlin raid came down in Swedish territory, one in flames after a running battle with a German fighter, which also landed in Sweden. Preliminary reports said 9 of the 14 crewmen of the two ships were accounted for. Reporting strong formations over

Berlin, the German communique said "the reorganized air defenses prevented a concentrated attack multi-engined bombers, according to reports thus far. "Explosive and incendiary bombs

caused destruction in residential quarters and to public buildings and hospitals," it added. "The civilian population suffered losses.' Fifty-five bombers were lost on

the double attack on Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim, Germany, on the night of April 16. Previously the RAF nas dropped

as high as 2,300 long tons of bombs in a single night, but never before had approached that figure in an operation of such length, complexity or significance.

Returning airmen told of rela-

never seen so many before. There were about 20 belts of searchlights inside the capital and around it. These were co-operating with the

"We streaked across the beams as fast as we could go, and the searchlights came after us. Fights were going on all over the place. Airmen pictured the German capital as a red chaos of smoke columns from fires and explosions: shining dully even at 15,000 feet. They said German fighters rode the skies in "desperation squadrons," some of them even flying with navigation lights on. The biggest explosions were seen

in the middle of Berlin, the The attack had been expected for seve Il weeks as a logical follow-up to the mass bombings which pul-the Animal Protective Association for iman Disposition. Hillside 1078. Prea-tacilities limited to these only.

the RAF March 29, when 21 bombers

The German capital has been a target since that time for small

Swedish newspaper correspondents in the German capital reported sev- William N. Haskell, 64, of Garrison, eral weeks ago that the tremendous N Y., was picked unanimously by bombings of Hamburg had created great anxiety in Berlin and that the next on the Allied blitz list.

The Swedish reports said that children, elderly persons and all civilians not engaged in essential occupations were being evacuated from Berlin and that air-raid precautions were being stepped up on all sides

The night attack on Berlin was preceded by a daylight raid by American medium bombers on St. Omer, 22 miles southeast of Calais, France, where they blasted the expected to nominate Joe R. Hanley. freight yards and a German flying majority leader of the State Senate. field. The raid was the first on the

rail point in two months. the last 36 hours included a raid on State Executive Committee will meet Rhineland objectives Sunday night in which a chemical factory at Leverkusen was the main target, back either the Democratic or Reupon the city and shot down 60 Yesterday Spitfires attacked Axis publican nominee. shipping off the Dutch coast and a German bomber was destroyed by former head of the New York State Bethune area in France.

Meanwhile, the Germans attempted feeble retaliation. Sporadic enemy activity was reported last night over coastal districts of East Anglia and five Nazi planes were downed. Slight damage but no casualities were reported.

located throughout the city.

### **New York Democrats** Nominate Gen. Haskell

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24,-Lt. Gen. the State Democratic Committee today as the party's candidate for lieutenant governor in the November election.

The special election was ordered by the courts after the death of Lt. Gov. Thomas W. Wallace. Gen. Haskell, a staff assistant to former Gov. Lehman, director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Re-

habilitation Operations, was chosen unanimously for the nomination last night by party leaders from the State's key counties. Meanwhile, the Republicans are

The American Labor party has nominated Joseph V. O'Leary, Other Allied air activity within former State controller. The ALP tomorrow to decide whether to retain Mr. O'Leary as its candidate or The selection of Mr. Haskell,

Beaufighters over the North Sea. National Guard and State director Other Spitfires swept over the of civilian defense, came as a sur-Postmaster General Walker, Democratic national chairman, conferred

with New York City Democratic

leaders, but not with State Chair-

man James A. Farley, who met with

the leaders later in the day. GUTHRIE, Okla. (A).-Love conquers all things-even superstition. There are more than 70 convenient City Manager Loyd Jay has inbranch offices for Star "Want Ads" structed police to patrol the city cemetery nightly to clear it of lovers.

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#### Arthur Luskey, Metal Craftsman, Dies at 62 Arthur Luskey, for 45 years a

metal craftsman here and the first Washingtonian to receive the Army-Navy "E" emblem, died at his home, commander in chief of the German 1308 Sixth street S.W., today. He Army, had died of poisoning had been ill three months.

Once a blacksmith, Mr. Luskey There was no immediate confirmabecame an expert in leaf work and ornamental forging, and worked on doors, grill and stairwork for the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works here. He forged installations for the Mayflower ballroom, British Embassy, the Persian and Greek Embassies and worked on gates at United States legations in Nicaragua, Haiti and at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican

Republic. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora L. Luskey; five daughters, Mrs. Helen Swann, Mrs. Roy Brunner, Mrs. Gover Eustace, Mrs. Joseph Furr and Mrs. Eugene Echard, and

seven grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Luskey who was 62, will be beld Thursday afternoon at P. A. Tultavull's funeral home at 444 Sixth street S.W. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Ceme-



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# Mississippi Elects **New Governor Today**

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24.-Martin Sennett "Mike" Conner and Thomas L. Bailey bid for the governorship of Mississippi today in a Democratic runoff primary, which

s equivalent to election.

The winner will succeed Gov. Paul B. Johnson next January. Mr. Conner, seeking to become the second man in the State's 126year history to be twice elected Gov-

ernor, is bidding for a return on the basis of his 1932-1936 administration, which pulled the State out of debt with its sales tax program. The only other Mississippian to become Governor twice is Senator

Mr. Bailey, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, said the only issue "in this election is big money versus the people." Both candidates criticized "New Deal bureaucracy."

Lt. Gov. Dennis Murphree and
Lester Franklin were eliminated in

the first primary August 3. The polls opened at 8 a.m. in most sections and will close at 6 p.m.

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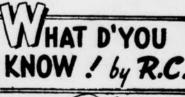
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# **NLRB Rebukes UMW** For Strike Threat in **Allis-Chalmers Plant**

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The Na tional Labor Relations Board, refusing to reconsider its denial of a collective bargaining election. declared yesterday "an agency of the Government should not allow itself to be influenced \* \* by any pressure brought to bear on it through strikes or threats of strikes."

The board declared this statement, issued in the case of District 50. United Mine Workers of America, at the Springfield (Ill.) plant of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.. was the first enunciation of NLRB policy involving strike votes under the recently enacted Antistrike Act. District 50 had asked for reconsideration of an earlier decision in which the NLRB refused to order a collective bargaining election at the plant. The board ruled that such an election was forbidden by existing contractual relations be-

Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America. Strike Vote Taken.

tween the company and the United

The plant was the scene of the first secret strike ballot under the Antistrike Act on August 4. In the voting, 1,005 employes balloted "yes" and 836 "no" on the question: "Do you wish to permit an interruption of war production in war-

time as a result of this dispute?" After the voting, District 50 asked Tri-partite Committee for reconsideration of the earlier NLRB ruling denying the collective Set Up to Supervise bargaining election on the ground that the strike ballot established The union argued that the strike Pulp and Paper Plants the majority status of District 50. ballot result made it obligatory upon the board to reverse its previous decision, the NLRB related. In Springfield, Hugh White, regional director of District 50, said the plant would be closed by a strike

any other way," he added. Employes Meet Tomorrow. Mr. White said the plant employes would meet tomorrow to consider

"before the week ends" as a result

of the board's decision. "We cannot

bring this impasse to a showdown

what action to take. "The implications of District 50's position," the NLRB said, "are of utmost importance and extend beyond the confines of this case. If upheld it would mean that the board's exercise of the discretion conferred upon it by Congress through the National Labor Relations Act would not longer be controlled by the guiding principles of the act, but would be made dependent upon the outcome of strike ballots conducted under the provi-

sions of the Antistrike Act. "It would seem obvious that the National Labor Relations Board, as became Defense Commissioner for an agency of the Federal Govern- Raw Material. Subsequently he bement, should not allow itself to be came director of the iron and steel influenced in the conduct of its pro- branch of the Office of Production ceedings by any pressure brought to Management which became WPB. strikes or threats o

#### Two Fort Custer Deserters **Get 50-Year Sentences**

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Aug. 24 .-Two privates who overpowered their guards to escape from the post rehabilitation center here July 29 have been sentenced to 50 years' confinement at hard labor by an Army court-martial, it was announced to-

The men, George Gasser, 19, and John Wetzel, 25, both of Chicago, were recaptured within 24 hours

after their escape Col. Ralph Wiltamuth, commanding officer of the fort, said, in announcing the 50-year sentences, that, he had recommended a material

reduction in the belief that they are excessive. The sentences are subject to re-

view and approval by the commanding general of the 6th Service Command in Chicago before the order is

Both Gasser and Wetzel had been confined at the rehabilitation center

#### Gen. Orvil A. Anderson Awarded DSM by Army

By the Associated Press. Brig. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, San Diego, Calif., has received the Distinguished Service Medal for his service as a member of the Army Air Forces staff during the last two

Announcing the award yesterday, the War Department said Gen. Anderson is now on an undisclosed assignment. He won the Distin- Fall Victim, 4, in Hospital guished Flying Cross for his part in the National Geographic-Army Air Corps stratosphere balloon flight July 28, 1934, and in November of the next year won the DFC oak leaf cluster for his services in another stratosphere balloon flight in which an altitude of 72,395 feet was

#### Maryland U. Trainees Join Campus Activities

By the Associated Press. Men in the Army specialized training program at the University of Maryland have become a definite

part of the institution. In the third blood donor campaign on the campus this year the trainees contributed 160 pints of the 264 collected at the school.

And they have taken over a page of the Diamondback, the student newspaper, for their own. The page is "The Gig Sheet," written and edited by members of the ASTP. The first edition contained editorials, feature stories, sports articles, general news and a gossip column.



To Algiers by Russia

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Alexander E.

Bogomolov, Soviet Ambassador to

Allied governments-in-exile, is ex-

in view of the contacts he made

headquarters were shifted to Africa.

In the event he is transferred Rus-

sia is expected to send a new dip-

governments in London.

By the Associated Press.

Liberation.

WINSTON NEVER THOUGHT AN

EMPTY CHAIR COULD

# Bogomolov May Be Sent Curtin Will Not Disturb

Establishment of a joint United States - Canada - United Kingdom committee to report on "the requirements and supplies, uses, production and distribution" of the pulp and paper industries in the three countries, was announced yesterday by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of

the War Production Board. The committee is jointly sponsored by the Combined Production and Resources Board and the Com-

bined Raw Materials Board. Charles E. Adams, chairman of the board of directors of the Air Reduction Co. and associated with a number of other corporations, was hamed chairman of the joint committee. Canada is represented by Morris

W. Wilson, president of the Royal Bank of Canada and director of a number of Canadian companies. Sir Clive Baillieu, British member of the Combined Raw Materials Board, will represent the United Kingdom. Mr. Adams came to Washington in 1940 as deputy to E. R. Stettinius.

lease-lend administrator, and later

#### Inquiry on Newsprint Moves to West Coast

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 (A).-Recogniion of the essentiality of newspapers through further efforts to increase the paper output by encouraging farmer cutting of pulpwood and the use of war prisoners in forests appear likely aftermaths of a congressional committee discussion of newsprint problems with Canadian

Members of the Boren Newsprint Investigating Committee were en route today to the West Coast after a week-long tour of paper areas and an informal conference here at which further steps to reduce the manpower worries of the newsprint

industry were forecast. Chairman Boren said that aside from practical steps talked over, the meeting "was helpful in bringing more forcibly to the attention of Canadians the value of the press to the war effort."

#### 500 Papers Join Drive To Avert Pulp Shortage

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P).-Walter M. Dear, chairman of the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee, said yesterday 551 weekly and daily newspapers have agreed to participate in the drive to avert a threatened shortage of 2,500,000 cords of pulp-

He said the campaign had produced good results in its first two and one-half weeks of operation, but added that pulp and paper mills had informed him that it was too early to determine if the drive would circumvent the possible shortage. Mr. Dear said newspapers, pulpwood consuming industries and Governors of 27 participating States had

#### given their unqualified support

John Wilbur, 4, of 5303 Dorsett place N.W., was in a "fair" condition today at Children's Hospital after falling 15 feet out of a bathroom window of his home yesterday. He was first taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for cuts



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#### 95 Million Program On Synthetic Rubber Offered by Jeffers By NORMAN KAHL.

A \$95,000,000 program to expand facilities for the manufacture of synthetic rubber has been submitted, in tentative form, by Mr. Jeffers. With prompt approval Rubber Director William M. Jeffers to War Production Board
Chairman Donald M. Nelson, it

Learn new with the constants to was learned today.

Approval of the program in its final form has been promised within two days after its submission by Mr. Jeffers, probably before the end of this week. The tentative program was sent to Mr. Nelson, it was understood, to expedite the study of details before WPB approval of material priorities. It was expected few changes from the program now in Mr. Nelson's hands.

Wherever possible the program proposes expansion of existing facilities. In some instances, however, new plants will be erected. Guiding factor in the location of the factories will be the available local manpower supply.

Rayon Cord to Be Used. The new facilities are to be used for fabricating rayon cord into synthetic tires. War agency officials contend that high-tension rayon is more heat resistant than cotton, formerly used in fabricating the As a corollary to the synthetic

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MODERN HEARING AID CO. and submits them to the cabinet for approval. It is a key part of the 2818 14th St. N.W. Diol DE 7490 Office Hours, 12 to 5 lomatic representative to the Allied Labor government's war conduct

rubber program expansion, WPB announced a few days ago approval of several projects for the fabrication of rayon cord. Increased facilities are to be provided at a number of places throughout the country, including Jackson, Mich.; Columbus, Ga.; Cleveland, Ohio, and De-

catur, Ala. Part of Overall Program.

The proposed expansion plan i part of an overall synthetic rubber program that has been outlined by keep pace with the constantly increasing production of raw synthetic rubber.

The expansion program will be translated into terms of additional tires not only for the Army, but for civilian drivers, sometime in 1944, it was calculated.

In his last report, Mr. Jeffers declared most recent tests of synthetic rubber products indicated they were that the final proposal would show as good, or better, than the products manufactured from natural rubber before the source of supply was cut off. A small percentage of crude rubber is still required in the manufacture of synthetic tires, and this supply is now imported from South America.

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Advisory War Council

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 24.

-Prime Minister John Curtis,

whose Labor government gained

inate their members of the Aus-

that the council's present compo-

This council makes war decisions

By the Associated Press.

pected to leave here soon for Al- consisterable strength in Satur-

giers as the Russian representative day's election, said last night he

to the French Committee of National | would expect the opposition to nom-

He is a logical choice for the post tralian Advisory War Council and

with French leaders before their sition would not be disturbed.

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KANKAKEE, Ill. (P) .- John Mc-

Cullough, assistant shop foreman at

the Kankakee Republican News."

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seeking the owner, but so far he's-

The bills were issued by the Con-

found no takers.

federacy in 1863.

# **Allied Bombers Raid Points Near Naples** Without a Fight

Two More Key Railway Cities Are Attacked; Bari Also Is Hit

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 24.—Allied bomber fleets have hammered two more key railway points near Naples without meeting a single Axis defender, while American Liberators sweeping in from the Middle East struck Bari on the southeastern Italian coast, downing 14 enemy planes in a blazing air battle, it was announced to-

None of the Liberators was lost. No enemy fighters rose to challenge American medium Mitchells dropping a load of bombs by daylight into Battipaglia, south of Naples, nor British Wellingtons which pounded Bagnoli in Naples' environs before dawn today. Sardinia Raided.

American Warhaws had a similar experience of no opposition in a sweep over Sardinia and a sharp raid on enemy barracks and factory buildings at Cagliari.

Strings of bombs ripped up the tracks at Battipaglia and some large explosions were seen on the east side of the main yards. Warehouses were hit and fires started. Ground forces threw up a heavy curtain of

RAF and RCAF Wellingtons concentrated the attack on Bagnoli into a few minutes. The predawn halflight combined with bright moonlight and flares gave perfect illumination of the targets, and crews reported many direct hits.

Ground Defenses Inactive. Ground defenses there were inactive, and the raid appeared to have taken the Italians by surprise. One crew saw a blockbuster bomb explode in the middle of the railroad yards, with another following close

The P-40 Warhawks struck their targets in Sardinia with bombs and cannonfire, and "as far as I could see, not a single bomb was wasted," said Second Lt. Ernest N. McConnell

of Spring Hill, Ala. One Allied plane was lost in all these operations.

The Liberators hitting at Bari yesterday above the heel of the Italian boot met a heavy force of fighter planes, with their gunners claiming 14 of them. This raid was directed against the airdrome and freight yards, and hits were seen among hangars and rail yards despite obscuring clouds.

Barracks on Rhodes Raided. RAF Wellingtons from the Middle East attacked barracks at Lindos on the island of Rhodes.

Bari was rocked by nearly 125,000 pounds of bombs from the Liberators, a dispatch from Cairo said. While the air war thus continued in full swing an Allied naval cominique disclosed that two French light cruisers, La Fantasque and Le Terrible, are operating in close co-

operation with other Allied forces in the Mediterranean. The two French vessels, which were in North African ports when the Allies landed last November. were completed about 1934. Originally listed as destroyers, they are of 2,569 tons, carry five 5.5-inch guns in addition to other armament. and have a normal complement of about 220 men. On trial runs Le

Terrible attained a record speed of A sistership, La Triomphant, was last reported operating with Fighting French naval forces. The class of which these vessels are a part originally consisted of six ships, one of which-L'Audacieux-was sunk in action with British forces at Dakar on September 23, 1940.

(Today's Italian communique broadcast by Rome and recorded by the Associated Press asserted that German planes raiding Palermo in Sicily hit 11 merchant ships and 3 warships and 2 merchantmen totaling 9,000 tons and 2 destroyers "may be considered

Allied planes raided Carbonia, Bari, and localities on Naples' outskirts, the communique added, asserting that five were shot

The Allied communique said the Palermo area was raided Sunday night, with four enemy bombers de-

Cunningham Praises Fleet.

The naval communique said Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham had congratulated the United States 7th Army and supporting American naval forces on 'he "splendid and rapid" advance on the north coast to Messina during the Sicilian campaign, praising the "effective application of sea power in support of land op-

In five days since last Thrsday Allied flyers have sent down at least 149 Axis planes in air fights. The Allies ruled the skies, at least

temporarily, over Southern Italy. Official records at headquarters here show that Axis air losses in nine months since the Allied landings in North Africa have passed the 4,500 mark. This includes 2,833 destroyed in aerial combat and about 1.700 captured on airfields in Tunisia, Pantelleria and Sicily but does not take in the enemy machines blown to pieces on the ground.

Meanwhile photographic reconnaissance showed even more extensive damage to the Italian mainland railroad system than gleaned from previous questioning of crewmen. The raid last week on Foggia, near

the eastern coast across from Naples, severed the through lines to Naples, Bari and Manfredonia. Locomotive and repair sheds were damaged severely, and the electric power station perhaps put out of service en-

Naples' communications with Rome also were cut by bomb craters in the main rail lines and towering piles of debris. Masses of burnedout rolling stock cluttered sidings. the warehouse adjoining the station was almost destroyed and the entire freight warehouse demolished. The gas works was left a skeleton.

Naples-Benevento communications were broken by destruction of a railway overpass. The Benevento-Cancello line also may have been

Another outlet for Naples' traffic passing through Salerno apparently was blocked at the western neck.

The railway system can be termed now and the Germans' problem of moving a large army and keeping it supplied in Southern Italy is going to be serious if not insurmountable.



Robert T. Pell of the State Department and his wife, Mrs. Thecla M. B. Pell, today filed a suit in District Court in which each asked \$100,000 damages from Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, and Igor Cassini, columnist, for alleged libel in a column in the Times-Herald "on or about August 18." The alleged libelous statements referred to a visit by Mrs Pell to Nassau.

The article on which the suit is based said Mrs. Pell was in Nassau "not for business or to escape the heat." One paragraph of the article, according to the suit, read:

"Truth of the matter is that rumors have the Pells agreeing to disaggree, and that Thecla's visit is really to see Harold Christie, a friend of the Duke of Windsor and devoted friend and business associate of the late Sir Harry Oakes, whose murder has become a deeply growing mystery."

The suit declared: "That the defendants meant by said publication that a breach had occurred in said plaintiff's marital relations which would naturally and in due course lead to a divorce or legal separation; that in truth said plaintiff and his wife and coplaintiff, Thecla M. B. Pell, were and still are strongly attached to each other and there was no basis for the defendants' calumny aforesaid." The suit was filed in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Pell by Attorney Richard E. Shands

maxed an investigation begun in 1939, Mr. Hoover said the activities of the group since this country's entry into the war centered about Grace Buchanan-Dineen, who, though a native of Canada, had been carefully trained by Germans in espionage work."

Mr. Hoover said she entered the United States on October 27, 1941, arriving in New York by Atlantic Clipper. She first came to the attention of the FBI, he added, as a mysterious "Miss Smith of Detroit" n November, 1941.

GRACE BUCHANAN-DINEEN.

THERESA BEHRENS.

tured in Detroit, where they

were held on \$50,000 bond each

on Federal charges of war-

Espionage

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German aliens in Detroit. Both are

women and they will be given a hearing before the alien enemy

List of Charges. The espionage complaints charge

Theresa Behrens obtained infor-

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manufacturing plants of the Pull-

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Co., Chicago, the number of em-

ployes engaged by the company

in manufacturing war material, the

kind of war material then being

manufactured by the company and

the transportation of war materials.

Dr. Thomas obtained information

as to the number and location of certain plants of the Western Elec-

tric Co. in Ohio manufacturing war

Grace Buchanan-Dineen obtained

information as to the production capacity of the Ford Motor Co. in

manufacturing war material, the

safety of construction of such plant

against sabotage, the safety of construction of the plants against air-

plane attack and bombing and the

operation plans of the United States

by which military airplanes departed

from this country for battle fronts.

Disclosing that the arrests cli-

hearing board in Detroit.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

time espionage.

These two women were pic-

Subsequently, Mr. Hoover said, she "co-operated fully with the FBI in receiving information desired by the German espionage service when it became apparent to her that she could not carry out the instructions of her Nazi employers."

Mr. Hoover said she had operated under the surveillance of the FBI. and all information reported to her and forwarded to her Nazi espionage superiors abroad had cleared through the FBI, and Army and Navy intelligence services.

Mr. Hoover said Miss Buchanan-Dineen was recruited for the German espionage service in Budapest in 1941 and was given addresses and telephone numbers of approximately 200 persons in the United

The names, the FBI chief added. were supposed to give her an entree into circles where she might obtain information of importance to the Nazi espionage service.

Dineen possessed, Mr. Hoover added, were those of persons living in Atlantic City. N. J.; Austin and Bay City, Tex.; Baltimore, Boston, Beloit Cleveland, Chicago, Berkley, Calif .; Detroit, Dayton, Ohio; Denver, Flushing, Long Island; Greenwich, Conn.; Kingston, N. Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; Louisville. Ky.; Meadsville, Pa.; New York, Passaic, N. J.; Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; San Francisco, Schenectady, N. Y.; Toledo and Washington.



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# Moved Across Sicily by Plane

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 24.-A complete provisional hospital was moved by air from one side of Sicily to the other during the conquest of the island it was announced today. It was the first time in battle history that such a feat was performed.

Within 21/2 hours from the time the move started, the hospital was set up to receive 50 patients, said Col. Edward D. Churchill of Boston, Ten big transport planes were

used to carry the hospital 44 miles from Agrigento, on the southern coast, to Termini on the north The planes were packed in 22

minutes with such assorted items as a water trailer, two jeeps, litters, blankets, admission tent, pyramidal tents, ward tent and kitchen rations for 200 men and 120 officers, nurses and enlisted personnel.

#### ODT Takes Steps to Assure Fuel for Meat Transport

Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman took steps today to assure adequate motor transportation for the Nation's meat supply during the coming fall and winter.

With the consent of Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board local plans for "the orderly and continuous movement" of livestock by truck may be set up by producers, truckers, dealers and processors. Under the program local groups will be given wide latitude in arranging transportation for livestock provided that the plans thus drawn up make the fullest possible use of existing facilities.

Mr. Eastman pointed out that under the new arrangement these community transportation plans may be set up immediately wherever there is need without waiting for examination and approval by the national office.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

### Curran's Trip Raises **Draft Complications**

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. - Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York City director of Selective Service, Joseph Curran, presidennt of the National Maritime Union, CIO, had not notified his local board when he shipped last week for England. Russia and North Africa as a sea-

Mr. Mc Dermott said the six to Mr. Oldeham yesterday. months' occupational deferment granted the union head expires next Friday and added: "If the board puts him in 1-A they will send him an order to re-

be able to comply since he left the country. In that case they would cite him as a delinquent.' An attache of the union head- OPA Weighs Requests quarters said: "We have a service departmennt that notifies the draft boards." Union officials could not

be reached immediately for com-

port for induction and he will not

Mr. Curran shipped as a seaman last week, the union said in a statement then, "as the only means left" to visit the three countries. The statement charged the State Department had failed to act on a request for a passport that had been filed last June.

#### Uniontown Editor Dies Of Heart Attack at 58

By the Associated Press. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 24. O"Neil Kennedy, 58, editor of the Evening Standard and a close friend of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, died today of a heart attack.

A graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, he entered the employ of the newspaper in 1917 and became editor in 1929.

Mr. Kennedy was vice president of Uniontown Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Standard and the Morning Herald. His death came less than two months after that of J. Fred Shean, managing editor of the Herald.

He was unmarried. Two brothers

#### 325-Pound Man **Gets Outsize Rig** On OPA Orders

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 24. -Walter Oldeham's appeal to the yesterday that 37-year-old OPA for a pair of overalls to fit

Mr. Oldeham, an employe of a mercerizing company, tried for months to find a pair of overalls large enough to fit him. He went to OPA officials and they persuaded a tent and awning manufacturer to take over the project.

# To Boost Milk Prices

Twenty-five regional OPA leaders. called here to discuss demands from producers for price increases in milk today continued discussions on the WHERE ARE matter amid indications that any boost in price would have to be handled by a subsidy.

to OPA headquarters by State delegations protesting against present ceilings and urging higher prices. One official said that milk was



Cola Distributors, Inc.

#### among "cost-of-living" items which \$100 Bill Goes Begging come within President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order on prices. Therefore, he said, if any price increase is found necessary, it could be obtained only through use of

some type of subsidy plan.

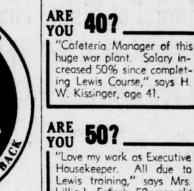
OPA officials emphasized that only

prices were being studied, and that

the question of rationing milk had

his 325-pound frame has been filled A big blue pair of overalls, with buttons and buttonholes hand sewn, was made by a Chattanooga tent and awning company and delivered

The meeting followed several visits YOU



araduate.

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my Lewis training," Mrs. Norman Lloyd,

year-old graduate.

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time he goes to the factory. Men riveters are becoming so conspicuous!" Conspicuous, too, for its refreshing qualities, is





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### **Allied Experts Agree Germany Cannot Be** Starved Into Defeat

Mr. Beatty, former member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press and now a radio news commentator for Press Association, Inc., has just returned from nearly a year in England.)

By MORGAN BEATTY,

Associated Press War Correspondent NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The men behind the scenes of the Quebec conference have wisely rejected any idea that Germany and Occupied Europe can be starved into submission-either this year, or in any fu-

The decision is based on authentic reports brought painstakingly out of Europe during the last four years, and carefully checked by Allied medical and economic experts. These reports add up to the simple fact that Germany and Occupied Europe, by and large, are not starving, even though the continent is existing on a marginal diet.

Many people in Britain and the United States have the erroneous idea that food conditions are hopeless and are getting worse. This idea springs, apparently, from photographic evidence of emaciated bodies, published in books and magazine articles prepared for the most part by refugees.

Propaganda Is Sincere. This propaganda is based on fact. It is honest and sincere, for the most part. But we are likely to overlook a more important factor.

of Europe, or else they are written to show up the obvious cruelty of the Nazis.

May Be Explained by By New York Officials Of course, there is no doubt whatever of the calculating ruthlessness of the Germans. Their food practices began long before the war in

tices began long before the war in Germany itself and have been extended and refined in the occupied areas. The Nazi food policy is based on a theory of enslavement. People who will not work for the Germans, or who will not accept Nazi rule placidly, find themselves without food enough to keep body and soul together. That's also true of people the Germans don't need.

But the fact remains that anybody who can do a full day's work for the Nazis will be fed by the Nazis. Naturally, most people will work. It's a habit of the human being. For that reason alone, the Germans have managed to give most Europeans a nearly adequate diet. Proof Seen in Report.

Part of the proof that Nazi Europe cannot be starved into submission lies in the last confidential report of the Medical Committee of the Allied Postwar Requirements Bureau-the predecessor of the Allied rehabilitation organizations now

This report concerns itself with epidemics in Europe during the last their last American foothold at two years-epidemics which are a reflection of bad food and unsanitary conditions among sluggish populations. It shows that except for cargoes of ammunition, fuel, proviparts of Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece, there have been only two marked epidemic conditions in Eu-

rope in the last two years. There were widespread epidemics of diphtheria and scarlet fever in both the winters of 1941 and 1942. More than double the usual number of cases developed. This can be attributed largely to marginal diets, lacking in proteins. But there is no evidence that the death rate was as serious as the epidemic would indi-

#### Tuberculosis Increases.

cate

There has been, of course, a marked increase in tuberculosis in Europe, and a higher death rate. Figures are lacking on the extent of the increase, but we should keep in mind that even Britain, with better than a marginal diet, is suffering from an increase in tuberculosis The productive capacity of the mass of workers is not affected by this usual manifestation of war.

The deliberate starvation tactics of the Germans have been largely limited to Central Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece, where there were no industries the Nazis could utilize for war production. There the people were deliberately robbed of their food supplies, and then left to survive the best way they could. And it is from those areas that most of the articles appearing in British and American magazines have come.

The Yugoslavs, of course, and other Balkan peoples, too, were offered the "privilege" of leaving the long run may well prove to have ing in Bath, Me., Saturday. their homes and going to Germany to work for the Nazis. Those that did are well fed. The ones that remained simply suffered the consequences, and the consequences were seriously unbalanced diets.

Three Countries Hit.

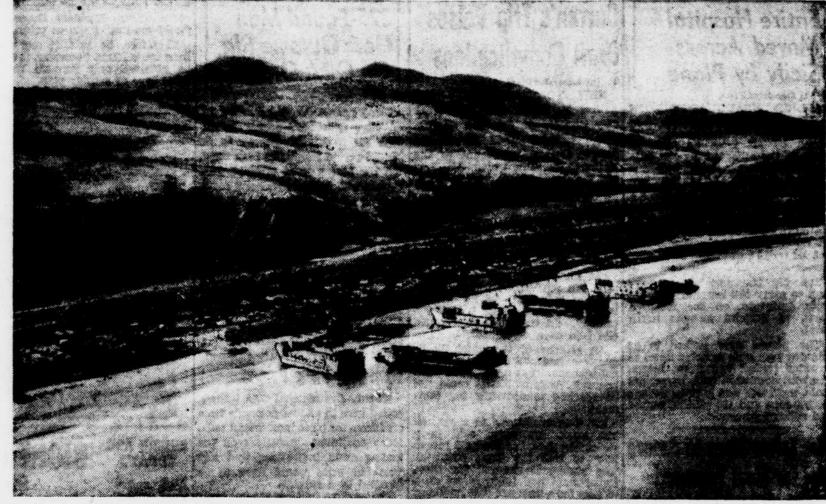
The results of these Nazi tactics children, had suffered serious deteriin Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece, oration, and their fingernalis according to the Inter-Allied Com- cracked, almost to the quick. She mittee report, have been serious had suffered, and it is true that milepidemics of typhus, typhoid, para- lions more, even less fortunate, have typhoid and dysentery. They have suffered, and are still suffering. occurred both in the winters of 1941 | But that does not mean the damand 1942. The death rates pre- age to populations is permanent. If sumably were very high. And there it were, Hitler could never have creis no reason to believe that these ated his army out of men who were conditions will not appear again starved and rickety German babies this winter.

But these epidemic areas represent only a small proportion of the velt and Mr. Churchill have reporttotal population of Europe and epi- ed that Germany cannot be starved demics in these zones will not seri- into submission. In fact, one expert ously affect the hard core of German in the Ministry of Economic Warproduction

Only the Allied policy of scorching and burning-reiterated this week ical miracle in food distribution and by Brendan Bracken, the British Minister of Information, in Quebeccan affect this solid core. Incidentally, just before I left Britain and the blockade. That is, they have a few days ago, Mr. Bracken told me that the people who are confident the war in Europe will end out this year are simply doing a lot of foolish and wishful thinking. Keep People Sluggish.

There are experts, of course, such as Dr. Geoffrey H. Bourne, the famous Oxford University nutri- Hence, Mr. Bracken's report to the have deliberately fed a marginal press and radio reporters in Quebec diet to the people of Europe in order to keep them too sluggish for conspiracy and revolt. And no doubt this is partially true. But hardheaded economists and military men also suggest that the primary deterrent is the lack of the special weapons of modern war, such as planes, tanks, nalf-track artillery and heavy-caliber automatic guns.

All this evidence that Nazi-dominated peoples are not actually starving should not lead us into another erroneous belief, namely, that the present marginal diet is adequate for 21 race riots, were denied by the the human body. It definitely is



THE LITTLE MEN WEREN'T THERE-Swarming ashore from landing barges, United States and Canadian troops file up the hills from the northwest coast of Kiska looking for Jap defenders. At this moment the invasion forces did not know the Japanese

figures obtained by the Senate com-

mittee showed Japan had 46 cruisers

built and 10 building and 125 de-

United Nations communiques since

December 7, 1941, have claimed de-

struction of 45 Japanese cruisers, 92

destroyers and 10 other naval ves-

sels listed as being in either of the

May Have Been Factor.

The heavy toll of such vessels

been a factor in the quiet

while protecting supply routes may

withdrawal of the Nipponese from

In the Aleutians, the Japs lost

seven destroyers trying to safeguard

toll of seven destroyers, three

The Japanese apparently have

Rely on Barges.

begun to rely on barges and small

coastal vessels, many under 500

tons, to supply island outposts in

the Southwest Pacific, a possible

indication that Allied attacks have

cut into the cruiser and destroyer

strength available for convoy duty.

Shift to smaller cargo carriers,

however, has not caught the Allies

napping. A United Nations com-

munique early this month said that

in a 10-day offensive in the New

cruiser and destroyer fleet less

freely, just as necessity forced the

Japs to husband their aircraft car-

riers after five had been sunk, four

edition of Jane's Fighting Ships

said, "imposed a handicap which in

been fatal to Japan's naval aspira-

the food she could buy. But she

could not cope with the shortage of

calcium and protein foods in France.

Her own teeth, and those of her

That's why advisers to Mr. Roose-

fare in London told me recently that

Riot Looting Claims

By the Associated Press.

City Council yesterday.

The council acted on the city

after the last World War.

in the Midway battle.

cruisers and 12 transports.

stroyers built and 11 building.

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sions and men.

ending May 8.

have

Ventura PV-1, Navy Patrol bomber.

namely, that most of this material covers only small or isolated areas Withdrawal at Kiska Misuse of City Cars Charged at Inquiry

> NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Testi-NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The Japanese fleet, on the basis of United mony that city-owned automobiles were used by municipal of-Nations communiques since Pearl ficials and employes for trips to Harbor, has lost 147 cruisers and golf courses, prize fights and destroyers—just 45 short of the total other unofficial business, includcredited to it as built or building ing a vacation jaunt to Nova in a report to the Senate Naval Af-Scotia, was given yesterday at fairs Committee at the outset of the first public hearing of the City Council's investigating com-Two days after the Pearl Harbor attack, Chairman Walsh said that mittee.

Councilman Walter R. Hart, committee chairman, charged in his opening remarks that Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia had goaded the committee into holding the hearing by issuing press releases on testimony given by administration officials at closed preliminary hearings of the committee.

Public Works Commissioner Irving V. A. Huie, City Treasurer Almerindo Portfolio and several employes were called to the witness stand, and by means of their testimony and by placing into evidence slips showing the stops made by official cars, the committee heard

Mr. Huie had taken an official car to a boxing match at Madison Square Garden, used his car to send wife on a shopping trip and 96 warships, including 15 cruisers send his children to school.

Mr. Portfolio used an official car and 42 destroyers, in the first nine months of the Solomon campaign | for trips to golf courses and made trips to Stamford and Greenwich. The price of keeping open the Conn

lanes was demonstrated in Edward J. Hetherington, superwhen Allied air power vising inspector of food in the consmashed an entire convoy of 22 big troller's office, without permission of his superior, used a city-owned ships in the Bismarck Sea, exacting car for a vacation trip to Nova Scotia in 1940. Mr. Hart said another public

hearing would be held in late September or early October. The investigation of the city administration was voted by the Dem-

ocratic majority of the City Council-The testimony concerned alleged

instances of the misuse of official cars before January 1, 1942, when Mayor La Guardia discontinued the practice of assigning municipal cars to commissioners because of the gasoline shortage and set up instead

#### Guinea area nearly 200 enemy barges, some of 145-foot length, had Admiral Scott's Widow been destroyed or "rendered use-To Christen Destroyer Japan may be forced to use its

Mrs. Marjorie Scott of Washing ton, widow of Rear Admiral Norman Scott, who died November 13 while commanding a task force off Gua-The loss of the carriers, the 1942 dalcanal, will christen the destroyer U. S. S. Norman Scott at its launch-

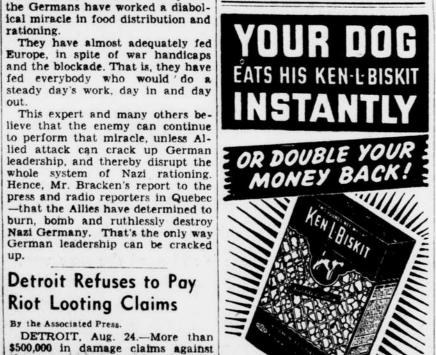
> Admiral Scott's family received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt December 9, 1942, for the admiral's heroism at the Battle of Cape Esperance October 11-12 and in the Battle of Guadalcanal November 12-13.

> Admiral Scott was born in Indianapolis August 10, 1889, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in

#### State Department Denies Standley Will Resign

The State Department said today it had no knowledge that William H. Standley, Ambassador to Russia, would return to this country and give up his post.

The statement was made in reply to a question about rumors that Admiral Standley desired to be re-



the city, which East Side merchants said they suffered during the June Serve This Easy Way!

Place 1/4 package in dog's dish. Soak with In England I saw a French refugee who had just escaped through Spain and Portugal. She was obviously a cultured, educated mother, who knew how to get most out of "inadequate" police protection.

The council acted on the city attorney's finding that there was no liability under the city charter. The East Side Merchants' Association asked the damages on grounds of "inadequate" police protection.

had fled the island. These pictures were taken by an officer of

the United States Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics from a Vega



Three Vega Venturas, PV-1 attack bombers, zoom past the cloud-capped peak of Kiska volcano as they fly cover for the ships and men who landed on the beaches below. Kiska volcano is nearly 4,000 feet high.

Fairfax Rationers Shift Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, executive secretary of the Fairfax County

of the board's gasoline panel, has been named administrator member of the board to succeed M. Waite Wilkens of Herndon, recently named Ration Board, announces that Guy M. Billingsley of Fairfax, a member a member of the board.

### **Hutchins Cites Flaws** In U. S. Democracy In Talk Before Bar

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 24. - President Robert M. Hutchins of the Univercity of Chicago said last night that "one may be permitted to doubt whether America is in any sense

prepared for world democracy "Though we are the most democratic of nations, we have yet to get rid of certain beams in our own eyes that must distort our view of democracy on a world scale." he asserted in an address before the dinner session of the American Bar Association's annual meeting.

"The division among us between those who work and do not own and those who own and do not work, the poll tax, racial discrimination tax, government by pressure groups rather than the rule of all for the good of all—these things must go far to thwart any commitment on our part to a world society in which they must disappear. \*

Admittance Amendment Voted. The association's House of Delegates voted, 80 to 44, for an amendment to raise from two to four the number of negative votes required by the 16 voting members of the Board of Governors to "blackball"

The vote came after Judge William L. Ranson of New York pro-tested what he called the "highly publicized resignations" from the association last year by some Eastern members in opposition to what they then termed "racial discrimination" by the association.

The new amendment was a substitute offered by Tappan Gregory, Chicago, in place of one proposed by the Board of Governors itself which would have required only a simple majority to accept an applicant for membership.

Morris Opposes Change.

George M. Morris of Washington, president of the association, opposed the "simple majority" amendment. He termed the association "a selective association" and declared it was all right for but 2 of the 16 voting members of the Board of Governors to be able to "blackball an application."

Charles Evans Hughes, jr., New York, representing the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, contended applicants for membership should be investigated on the basis of "cnaracter and professional reputation' but that "no organization can perpetuate a racial discrimination in its own quarters."

Robert I. Quinn, of Washington opposed the majority amendment and contended it was "brought up not for devotion to democracy but Fisher came to Washington 13 years designed to curry favor with certain ago to enter Government employ. groups." He pleaded that no other association members "withdraw, no own law office. He was graduated matter what the vote on the amendment," and asked that association unity be maintained. Edward M. Curran, United States street N.W.

attorney for the District of Columbia, is scheduled to speak today. His subject will be: "Simplification of Federal Criminal Procedure."

Mr. Curran was chairman of a committee of District lawyers which studied the problem of administration of criminal prosecutions. The committee, in turn, aided a Supreme Court advisory committee which studied reforms in criminal pro-

# **Brewster Plane Plant** Remains Idle Despite **WLB Plea to Strikers**

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.-A work stoppage held by the War Labor Board to be "seriously inneeded airplanes" in violation of labor's no-strike pledge continued today at the Brewster Aeronautical Corps. plant here. "We just all quit work; we are not

working for Brewster any more." declared Bruce Earl, vice president of Aircraft Local 365, United Automobile Workers of America (CIO), after thousands of workers left their jobs yesterday in protest against the military arrest of four guards, members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve.

Frederick Riebel, jr., president of the corporation, said "all airplane production has stopped" at the plant, one of three operated by the corporation, which made Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder chairman of the board after the Navy Department took control of

the plants for a month in 1942. The Fourth Naval District said the guards who were arrested were charged with refusing to take their posts in violation of their oaths of allegiance. Mr. Earl, however, said Still Operates in Elk Hill the guards had a "right" as union members to select their assignments and working hours on the basis of

seniority.
The WLB, asking in telegrams to union leaders that work be resumed by noon today, said the dispute had been certified to the Labor Department. Mr. Riebel said previously he was told on the telephone by the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, Artemus L. Gates, that the WLB would tell the union "to get back to work at once-or else." Mr. Riebel said he did not know what the "or else" meant.

#### D. C. Attorney Elected Sigma Chi President

Ben S. Fisher, Washington lawyer, today succeeded Dr. William B. Ricks as national president of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

A native of Anderson, Ind., Mr Several years later he opened his school in 1914.

### State of Emergency **Reported Ordered** In 6 Danish Towns

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24.—Increasing difficulty in subduing a "people's revolt" against the German occupation caused six Danish cities to be

placed under a state of emergency, it was reported here today. Riots between the Danes and German soldiers and more sabotage against transport lines and factories serving the Nazis resulted in emergency decrees for Aarhus, Aalborg, Odense, Svendborg, Middelfart and Korsoer, said dispatches reaching

the Swedish press. The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said in an account from Malmo that over the week end the terrupting production of vitally Germans rushed tanks, armored vehicles and about 40,000 soldiers into Copenhagen in anticipation of gen-

eral disorders. Latest reports said clashes between Danish soldiers and the Germans in Odense resulted in at least 50 deaths. Twenty Germans were

reported killed in Svendborg. A series of sabotage acts occurred during the last 24 hours and the newspaper Stockholms Tidningen said the biggest blow was at Aarhus, where an electric power plant serving much of the Jutland area was blasted.

A machine tool factory was said to have been dynamited at Copenhagen

The Svenska Dagbladet reported that thousands of weapons were stolen by Danes who looted a German arsenal at Copenhagen, despite a heavy guard.

# Peterson Hears Standard

Representative Peterson, Democrat, of Georgia said yesterday that it is "my information the Standard Oil Co. is still opearting the Elk Hill contract" in California, and that he intends to "get in behind it" when Congress returns next month.

Mr. Peterson has just returned from a trip to the West Coast as a member of the House Public Lands Committee investigating Federal ownership of lands. The Navy, he said, had announced

the Elk Hill contract had been canceled, but "my information is that, as a matter of fact, it has not been canceled and Standard Oil continues to operate there just as though the contract were in force."

#### Germans' Big Guns Fire Across Channel

LONDON, Aug. 24.—German big guns in France opened fire across the Channel shortly before noon today and were still firing at irregular in-Mr. Fisher lives at 1837 Plymouth tervals an hour and a half later. The shells fell in the Dover area.



# No, I can't drop bombs on the Axis...but I help get 'em to the boys who do!

"It is not surprising that the railroads and their employees are making this fine record . . . for the work which they are doing is in the war service of their country."

In these few words, Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, gives the reason for the amazing wartime achievements of American Railway workers. Railway workers are war workers-soldiers of transportation -and the first big battle of the war, the battle of transportation, was theirs to fight and win. Like all good soldiers, they dropped the word "can't" from their conversation, went to work, and they're winning! > Today, they're movingand moving smoothly-2,000,000 troops every month in organized movements, starting off a heavily laden freight train every four seconds, and carrying twice as many passengers as were carried before Pearl Harbor! > Over 11,000 miles of B&O tracks, the war trains rumble, day and night-tanks and guns; shells and bombs; coal, and oil, and food. And there are nearly 70,000 B&O "transportation soldiers" pledged to keep them speeding, safely and surely, till Victory.

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There are thousands to choose from! They don't necessarily have to be in a war plant; any essential civilian work is a war job. There's a manpower problem in America today, and womanpower is the answer! You cannot lose for you'll be earning money and helping shorten the war as well. Find the job that suits you in the classified section of your newspaper or through your local U. S. Employment Service office. Don't delay. Remember, this is your war, too!

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# Gen. Drum Is Named Hemisphere Defense **Board Chairman**

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

reaches the statutory retirement age came up through the ranks. The of 64 September 19, completing 46 former was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1898, the year in years of Army service, has been which his father, Capt. John Drum, assigned to duty temporarily as was killed in the battle of San chairman of the Inter-American Juan, Santiago, Cuba. Defense Command in Washington, in the last World War as Chief it was announced today.

Embick, whose new assignment was the at that time was to flatten out not disclosed, Gen. Drum will con- the German salient at St. Mihiel. tinue to serve for the time being as | The second and more important was commander of the important East- the drive against Metz, the hub ern Defense Command and 1st of the German front line supply

Significance was attached to a made today, designating Maj. Gen George Grunert as deputy commander under Gen Drum at Governors Island, N. Y Since last May he has been deputy chief of staff for Service Commands, headquarters of the Army Service Forces in Washington.

May Be Permanently Assigned. divulged whether Gen. Drum, who is still in vigorous health, is to retire on his 64th birthday anniversary or be continued on active duty The latter is considered more likely.

His designation, therefore, as chairman of the Inter-American Defense Command, though announced now as temporary, led to unconfirmed reports that after September 19 he will move permanently to Washington. Here his broad combat and organizational experience would still be available to the administration.

In that event, it was considered probable Gen. Grunert would take over command of the combined post at Governors Island. He is 53, tried in service since the Spanish-

The Inter-American Board, over which Gen. Embick presided, is composed of military, naval and aviation technical delegates appointed by the governments of each of the 21 American republics to study and

Important Duties for Embick. Gen. Embick's new duties cannot be divulged now for security rea-

sons. They are, however, of key im-

Now 66 years of age, he was rement. Of the three generals, he degree by Georgetown University. only is a graduate of West Point. Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who Both Gen. Drum and Gen. Gunert Versatile Dog House

of Staff for the combat army full-grown man." Relieving Lt. Gen. Stanley D. of the AEF. His basic plan of batsystem

In August, 1941, Gen. Drum com-War Department statement, also manded the huge 1st Army maneuvers in the Carolinas and found an effective method of stopping tanks. He formed five groups of "tank attackers," forerunners of the effective measures which stopped the Axis tanks in the North African campaign. Each group was composed of 60 to 100 of the 75 mm. guns mounted on trucks, supplemented by a flight of observation The War Department has never planes and mechanized reconnaisance elements.

Tacticians realized the 1st Army

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recommend measures for adequate had found the answer to one of the hemisphere defense. Chinese Will Operate then, many such units have been Plane Subassembly Plant incorporated in the Army and out of the idea grew the mobile anti-tank By the Associated Press. guns operating at the front.

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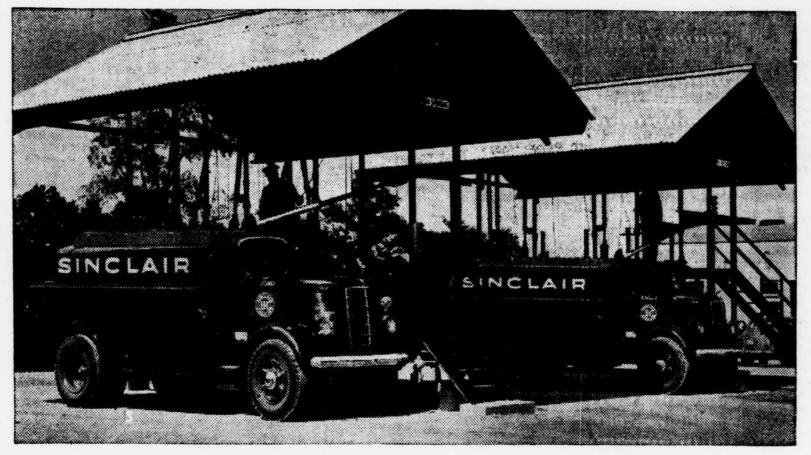
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#### Kharkov Retaken

The effort of the German high command to minimize the loss of Kharkov, latest prize of war to fall to the hard-driving Red Army, is easy enough to understand.

According to Berlin, the loss of this key Ukrainian city, which has changed hands four times since the Nazis marched into Russia, is hardly worthy of more than passing mention. The city itself is a mass of ruins and was evacuated in the course of "planned detaching movements." It is almost as though Hitler himself had planned it this way.

But the best refutation of this easy explanation is to be found in the thousands upon thousands of German soldiers who have died in the futile effort to hold Kharkov, and in the great masses of material which the Nazis have sacrificed. If Kharkov is of so little importance, why this prodigal expenditure of life and equipment?

The answer, of course, lies in the fact that Kharkov is of very great importance. As an industrial community, the city undoubtedly has been ruined. But as a road and rail center it can be used to great advantage by the Soviets, and, conversely, its loss will gravely handicap the Germans in the transportation of men and materials along the southern part of the front. Railways, especially, are vital to the conduct of war in Russia, and the capture of Kharkov gives the Red Army unobstructed use of the double rail line running from Moscow through Orel, Kursk and Belgorod.

In these circumstances, it would be absurd to believe that the Germans withdrew from Kharkov with any degree of willingness. They gave up the city because they were driven out by the Soviet forces, and this raises again the question whether the Nazis will be able to stop their retreat in the south short of the Dnieper River. If the loss of Kharkov means that the Germans are in full retreat, then their troops spread across Southern Russia to the Sea of Azov, the Crimea and the Caucasian bridgehead are in grave danger of being cut off unless promptly pulled back. As yet there has been no indication of such a withdrawal, and until it begins the Germans will not have reached the stage of a truly disastrous defeat in the Ukraine.

It is significant, however, that the Germans are talking now only in terms of their ability to stave off disaster. A year ago they were driving hard toward Stalingrad, and there seemed little hope that the Russians would be able to hold that bastion on the Volga. But hold it they did, and now, in the span of one year, it is the Germans who are reeling back under the sledge-hammer blows that are being rained upon them. If Stalingrad marked the turning point of the war in Russia, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that Kharkov is a milestone well down the road to final defeat for the invaders.

#### Dr. Pugh's Mission

Presbyterians know the Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia, but perhaps the generality of his contemporaries in other denominations are not so well acquainted with him and would be interested to hear something more about the mission upon which he now is engaged.

The work which has taken him overseas is, briefly, the same in which the late Bishop Adna Wright Leonard was occupied when he was killed in the crash of the plane in which he was traveling in Iceland on May 3. Dr. Pugh went abroad as the representative of the Protestant religious forces of America and will follow much the same itinerary as that recently completed by Archbishop Spellman, the Roman Catholic representative.

A native of Utica, New York, born January 20, 1889. Dr. Pugh was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and at Princeton and was ordained December 14, 1915. From that year until 1928 he was pastor of Beacon Church in Philadelphia and thereafter for ten years he served the First Church of Chester. Meanwhile, he made a special study of church law and was assistant to the stated clerk—the actual executive head-of the Presbyterian General Assembly until in 1938 he was elected to that office himself.

In the field of interdenominational relations, Dr. Pugh now is chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, the co-operative agency of the evangelical

and Reformed Churches, secretary of the Joint Committee on Church Union of the Protestant Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches and a delegated member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

During the First World War Dr. Pugh was a chaplain in the Twentyeighth Division, taking part in the Oise-Aisne, Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys offensives. He likewise has been chaplain of the One Hundred Eleventh Infantry of the Pennsylvania National Guard. His first interview since his arrival in Europe was reported on Saturday. Characteristically, it stressed world unity in terms of "working together."

#### And Now-Berlin

It has been no secret that Berlin would follow Hamburg as the target for the next Allied blitz. Early this month the London radio commentators, reviewing the devastation of Hamburg, were forecasting a dose of the same medicine on the German capital when the nights grew longer. Propaganda Minister Goebbels joined the forecasters and evacuation of civilians from Berlin was begun before the dust had settled over shattered Hamburg.

Whether or not last night's "saturation" attack on Berlin was the beginning of a series of raids, like those over Hamburg which lasted round-the-clock for a week, or merely one extraordinarily heavy dose, remains to be seen. In the first night attack on Hamburg, about 2,300 tons of bombs were dropped, compared with the 2,000 left in Berlin last night. But the opening attack on Hamburg was followed by a week's intense bombardment, with Allied plane losses of about 3 per cent. Last night's raid on Berlin cost the RAF its heaviest losses since the war began. And no one outside the Air Ministry knows now whether these losses were expected, or whether they resulted from opposition too costly to overcome by immediate repetition.

But regardless of this, there is good reason to believe that the attack last night was the beginning of the end for the German capital, an end which growing air power has forecast for all German cities pending "unconditional surrender." Last night's raid will go down in the history of the war as a date that marked another turning point toward victory.

#### Restrictions on Citizens

The extent to which this Government can control the wartime movements of citizens of foreign birth or ancestry may be determined by the Supreme Court, as the outgrowth | Workers' president has more to gain of a decision by a Federal district by "forgetting" the terms he laid judge in Pennsylvania, holding that military authorities have not the right to bar any one from defense areas because they might be potentially dangerous to the national defense.

The case developed from an order by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, head of the Eastern Defense Command, excluding Mrs. Olga Schueller, a fifty-three-year-old naturalized citizen of German birth, from the Third Corps Area. The woman, a restaurant keeper, has lived in this country thirty-three years and has a son in the Navy. In overruling the military order, Justice J. Cullen Ganey held that the facts did not warrant the abridgement of constitutional rights entailed, adding that such an interference with personal liberty could be justified only "when the danger to the Government is real, impending and imminent."

That an appeal will be taken seems likely, as the lower court has raised an issue of great importance in connection with the exercise of wartime powers by the Government, casting as it does the shadow of illegality on efforts to take every precaution against the possibility of subversive acts by persons of foreign extraction. The question is of particular importance because of its bearing on the program followed on the West Coast, where thousands of persons of Japanese ancestry, many of them native-born citizens, have been segregated in relocation centers.

The Supreme Court had an opportunity to define the Government's powers in this respect earlier this year, when the curfew and exclusion regulations as applied to persons of Japanese ancestry were challenged by two native-born citizens. The tribunal limited the decision to the curfew regulation, however, which was upheld by a unanimous vote.

#### Wartime Cargo Planes

There is an interesting story behind the Army-approved announcement that the Douglas Aircraft Company has just completed its 2,000th military cargo and troop transport plane. This plane is the twin-engined DC-3, a tried and tested veteran. But it is only one of several models that are being turned out in large numbers.

The significant aspect of this announcement lies in the suggestion that we are getting away from the notion that at this time we must have huge "dream" planes, flying boxcars capable of spanning the oceans with enormous pay loads. A year ago there was a great popular demand for planes of this type, the theory being that they were the answer to the submarine menace and that if we would only turn out enough of them overnight there would be less reason to concern ourselves about the

Experience has shown, however, that it is easy to construct these planes on paper, but quite another | The consumption of soap now churches for certifying ministers to matter to get them into the air. considerably exceeds production. the United States Government, and | They will come in time. By the end | This is one shortage that can be chairman of the National Council of of 1944, or perhaps in 1945, the sight adequately taken care of by Amerthe Servicemen's Christian League. of 150 to 300 ton giants of the air ica's small boys.

torpedoing of freighters and tankers.

He has been the American secretary | should be commonplace, but by that of the World Alliance of Presbyterian | date it is to be hoped they will be finding their place in a peacetime rather than a war economy.

There are two additional reasons contributing to this shift in emphasis. One is the success which has been achieved in coping with the submarines plus the remarkable shipbuilding record that has been made. The other is the splendid results obtained with planes already in production.

The DC-3 has proved itself, and even now is giving way to larger craft. One of these is the cargo version of the four-engine Liberator bomber, known as the C-87. Another favored four-engine model is the C-54A, capable of carrying a 14,000 pound pay load for 1,000 miles. Smaller loads, of course, can be hauled greater distances. Other models which have been performing exceptionally well are the C-46 Curtis Commando and the Constellation. which is just getting into production. The latter is the largest of all our present-day cargo planes. This aircraft has a wingspread of 123 feet and is said to be faster than a Jap Zero at high altitudes. It is powered by four 2,200-horsepower engines, can carry fifty-five persons comfortably and has a gross weight of 73,000 pounds.

This concentration on smaller planes does not mean that the Army would not like to have the big models still on the drawing boards or in various experimental stages. They would like very much to have them, but since the war will not wait they are doing their not inconsiderable best with what they have at hand.

#### Coal Control Eased

Disregarding the threat of John L. Lewis to call another strike if the Government relinquishes control of the coal industry, Fuel Administrator Ickes has turned back to private ownership the mines of fiftythree companies, including a groupperhaps 25 per cent of the totalwhich have operated under contracts with the United Mine Workers. Mr. Ickes acted in conformity with the Smith-Connally law, which requires properties seized by the Government in labor disputes, to be returned to their owners within sixty days after "productive efficiency" has been restored. While this move might be inter-

preted as a challenge to the stipulation of the UMW chief, there is nothing to indicate that it was so intended by Mr. Ickes, who simply followed the letter of the law, and recent developments in the coal controversy make it improbable that Mr. Lewis will cause trouble over this issue. Right at this stage, the Mine | air force. down when sending his men back to work in June, than by carrying out his declaration that the working arrangement fixed then would "automatically terminate" if the Government released the mines. Mr. Ickes has offered the miners a forty-eighthour week, which would increase their weekly wage \$9, and they also are seeking new-and advantageous -terms in the Illinois and anthracite fields, and hardly would want to prejudice their case by untoward action in this instance. It is to be remembered, too, that the Government still is operating about 3,700 mines, even those properties where the men remained at work having been placed under Federal control. Mr. Ickes has been releasing the mines progressively, but only a fraction have been returned to the owners. And, with the exception of those covered in the current order, none had been affected by the UMW

The Fuel Administrator's order however, does serve to point up the uncertainty surrounding this vital industry. The bituminous fields are working now under a truce, with October 31 set by President Lewis as the deadline for production of coal, unless the miners get a satisfactory agreement, and while current negotiations may settle the dispute, the fact remains that discussions have dragged along for months with little to show in the way of concrete results. The Smith-Connally Act might prevent another tie-up, but this country is not going to be assured definitely of an uninterrupted supply of coal until the dispute over the miners' contract is disposed of.

#### **Dubious Innovation**

The manpower shortage has hit Glen Ellyn, Illinois, in a big way and shattered a good old rural American custom, the scarecrow. By tradition, it has been a ragged, male figure, but no longer in Glen Ellyn, where crows are now warned off by scarecrows neatly attired in print dresses. These dresses, presumably, are the gift of local wives who, by their own admission, have nothing fit to wear and are glad to contribute their few simple rags to the war effort.

Intense interest is being maintained on the important question of how the crows react to the innovation. In ordinary times, they seem little afraid of a woman with a gun. By now, however, they may have observed thousands of women in shipyards handling riveting guns and tossing hot rivets with great accuracy. Yet there seems to be one serious flaw in this picture. Crows are smart birds, and to them a woman is not only a woman—she is a figure of speech, and plenty of it. There is a good chance that when they notice one not saying a word, hour after hour, they will know that something is phony and not scare worth a cent.

#### Allied Victory Shows Japs' Air Inferiority

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The remarkable victory of the American-Australian air forces at Wewak high lights the continued lack of success of the Japanese in their endeavors to build up their air power in the Southwest Pacific. More than 300 Japanese planes were destroyed, mostly on the ground, with insignificant Allied losses. Results such as these are not obtained when there is even an approach to qualitative balance between the two forces engaged.

Admiral Ramsey recently has called attention to the unexpected quantity of Japanese aircraft being fed into this area. Japanese production has been estimated at from 250 to 400 planes of combat types per month; it may, in fact, be somewhat greater, or the Japanese may be making a special effort to scrape up planes from all possible sources to reinforce New Guinea and the Solomons.

In any case, the destruction at Wewak comes painfully close to being a month's production, and the Japanese cannot afford many such disasters without losing their ability to operate in the air

The Japanese policy in the matter of air reinforcements seems to be running on the same reckless course as their policy in trying to send in naval and land reinforcements: The emphasis is always on doing something now, anything as long as they are pushing on toward the enemy, regardless of caution or even reasonable prudence. That may, from the Japanese point of view, be magnificent. It is certainly not modern

In this matter of Wewak there was need for the most careful planning. Wewak is one of a chain of air bases along the north coast of New Guinea by means of which the Japanese have been able to move some air reinforcements up to the Salamaua-New Britain front, and also to give some fighter protection to large convoys carrying stores and men along the coast. This chain of air bases is under constant observation by Allied patrols.

If it were intended suddenly to move in a considerable air concentration for a big operation the very first precaution that should have suggested itself to the Japanese air command would seem to be to prevent congestion at the farther end of the line, within reach of our numerous medium bombers. Since the capacity of each airfield is limited, such a move would really seem to require the creation of a considerable number of auxiliary fields, so that the necessary dispersion might be achieved.

In this manner, for example, the Germans have succeeded in building up their fighter strength in Italy during the past few days—because they have plenty of fields available and because they are careful not to permit congestion at any one point, thus offering a target of overwhelming temptation to our strategical

Not so the Japanese. They can't wait. Something-maybe it is Bushido -pushes them on. Action now, and never mind the consequences. The result they might almost have anticipated is a foregone conclusion: They start feeding aircraft along this line of bases, the Wewak fields become jammed, and our bombers swoop down like hawks on sitting hens.

No doubt, the Japanese didn't intend to leave all those aircraft at Wewak: no doubt they were on their way to do something big with them. Very likely they paused at Wewak only to refuel, or to await orders, or to await better visibility in their target area, whatever that may have been. No matter. They waited too long.

Five minutes is too long to have that number of aircraft piled upon two or three little fields within a single base area, when within reach of an enemy whom experience has shown to be vigilant, enterprising and well heeled.

It may very well be that this experience will convince the Japanese that there is no hope, by any such means, of restoring their air situation in the Southwest Pacific, or even of preventing its further deterioration. On the ground, their troops still fight desperately for every inch they hold; give up only with their lives. But even such devotion does not make up for the lack of modern weapons and equipment; especially, it

does not make up for lack of air support. The more the Japanese come to realize that they cannot improve their present condition of air inferiority and that the bravery of their ground troops can do no more than buy a little time against inevitable disaster, the more they must ask themselves whether they are prepared to lose all their New Guinea and New Britain positions and see us come up to Rabaul, face to face with their great center at Truk

Now they must ask themselves that question in the light of a growing threat in the North Pacific. Suppose Paramushiru gives way? Are they prepared to defend both Truk and the northern island of Japan proper at one and the same time-and Burma in addition? And Ichang and Hankow?

There comes a point at which the Japanese must seek to deal decisively with one of these threats, at least, and so relieve the strain. The Japanese air force cannot do the trick in the Southwest Pacific. At what point will the Japanese risk their battle fleet and seek decisive action? They must either do that or give up much more in the way of island territory than they have given up so far.

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#### Soybean Campaign

From the Topeka Capital. Scientists are amazing themselves as they evolve new uses for the miracle soybean. More than 4,000 food products already employ the soya to advantage. And as the need grows for increased proteins this ordinary looking field plant will become vastly more important in the national life

The Government plans to launch an extensive educational campaign to promote soya consumption. If the meat shortage continues, consumers may be eating a substitute steak made of soya. They now are buying this protein vegetable matter in sausages, meat loaf and other prepared meat products. Also in

macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Nutritionists highly indorse the food ment program is to make dealers and consumers soya-conscious so they will boast of its use rather than trying to conceal it by subterfuge.

# THIS AND THAT

corner of Nebraska and Connecticut

"There goes a mouse!" shouted an observer on the opposite corner. It was not a mouse, but a shrew, one

of the smallest of all mammals. Yet he did look uncommonly mouselike, one had to admit, as he scurried to

get across the street. It didn't succeed in its purpose, however, for just then several gigantic trucks zoomed up and stopped for the red light.

These confused the shrew. It could have gone on across the street, but for some reason known only to itself it decided to try and get back to the tree from which it had come.

It zigzagged for a few seconds in a most erratic fashion. Then, seeking safety, it huddled squarely beneath the front tire of a

This, no doubt, seemed a safe retreat to the creature. How could it know anything about

truck!

wheels? A cry of dismay went up from the spectators. Should they shout to the driver? Or should they let nature take its course?

Sometimes interference in such mate ters is the sure way to lead to the doom of an animal.

Every one held his breath. The light had changed, the truck driver went through the appropriate motions,

and the engine started. Evidently the wheel under which the shrew had taken refuge gave a small preliminary lurch, or shudder, for it was enough to tip off the mammal to danger. It gave a sudden dart, and went through the jungle of great wheels between it and the curb "like a bat out of hell," as the picturesque phrase has it.

A cheer went up. "It's safe!" cried some one.

Sure enough, the brave shrew had gained the sidewalk. Now it was clear to every one that this thing was not a mouse, for it went up

the tree "like nobody's business," in the

popular phrase. High into the tree it went, at least 20

feet, where it stopped on a limb. Its troubles were not over yet. They never are, in nature. Man, for a time, seemed to eliminate some of his troubles. but that golden age is over, too.

The shrew was safe from automobiles. but not from boys.

Two teen-age youngsters, who no doubt soon will be eligible for the draft, saw the creature go up the tree.

# By Charles E. Tracewell.

The shrewdest shrew in town was | . Instead of rejoicing, their only thought observed the other day at the northeast | was hunting. No doubt that is a good thing, in such times as these. One picked up a stone-small stones

always seem to be at hand, even on paved streets-and shied it up into the tree. The other boy tried his hand at it, and

similarly missed. The shrew, meanwhile, kept his ground He did not seem to have as much brains

as the squirrels. A squirrel would have promptly gone around to the other side.

"That's cruel," said one spectator on the other corner.

"What can you expect?" replied another. "It is good training for them. Soon they will be throwing things at Japs.'

The shrew still looked down at the boys, and the boys looked up at the shrew

"Aw, come on," finally said one, and both of them went away and left the

animal in peace. The common shrew is one of our most

interesting small mammals. It usually is about 4 inches long, often mistaken for a mole, and sometimes for a mouse. The body is fatter than that of a mouse. While they eat many insects, they also

consume worms, scraps of meat, and even small birds, at times, although it is probable that few birds are lost in this way.

\* \* \* \* One of the common names of the animal is shrew mouse.

The tail is fairly long, and well haired. It sometimes lives with moles, but often in hollow trees.

The shrew is pleasant looking, but is said to be a bad actor with other animals, particularly mice, which it seems to

Experiments have been made, in which mice four times as large as the shrew have been confind in a cage with it.

The mice were so afraid of the shrew that they ran around the cage until exhausted, although in all that time the shrew did not attack them.

When angered, the common shrew makes strange chirping sounds, baring its teeth, and flinging its head from side The notes are very high, and almost

approach the proportions of a song. A dry summer means death to shrews.

for although they are not aquatic, they seem to need water more than many other animals A "tree mouse," let us keep in mind, is

not an animal, but a bird! It is the white-breasted nuthatch, common yeararound resident of local suburbs, whose fondness for tree trunks earns such a name for it.

# Letters to the Editor

Says Celebration of Victory Should Be Avoided.

To the Editor of The Star: I want to express a thought which should help in achieving a durable peace following final victory.

All such demonstrations of hilarity as have occurred in the past should be excluded, nor should there be any pompous parades, but rather the event should be celebrated in a quiet way as is Thanksgiving. Neither should any monuments or other such structures be constructed for our heroes.

The basis for the aforementioned suggestions is that, in my opinion, all celebrations, parades and statues tend to idealize war in the minds of the people, particularly the youth. Their minds are filled thereby with the importance of war to the extent that it is welcomed rather than abhorred.

Our well-merited appreciation of the men and women who have endured, suffered and died should be expressed by aiding their families to enjoy a happy

I am confident that if a consensus were obtained from our fighting forces, a large majority would choose to discard the parades and public celebrations. It is still a natural truth that a duty well performed is its own reward.

PHILIP WAGSHAL.

#### European Planning Board

Not Political in Purpose. To the Editor of The Star:

Recently your paper published an article under the title: "Seek Union for Peace." A geographical map was published with this article. From this, and the fact that the article treats purely political problems, one can misunderstand the aims and functions of the Central and Eastern European Planning Board of which I was one of the organizers and its first chairman.

The Central and Eastern European Planning Board has been created as a consequence of the common stand of Czechoslovakia, Greece. Poland and Yugoslavia at the International Labor Conference held in New York in 1941. The organization of this board came as a result of this work and it set as its aim the study of economic, social and cultural problems for which a common solution for as large as possible a region could be found. And, naturally, always within the framework of the activities and aims of the International Labor Office. The board, neither by its statutes nor its organization, has political aims.

All of us who have collaborated in the Central and Eastern European Planning Board are opposed to every attempt to have our work used for the sake of aiding the creation from our national territories of any military "buffer state" because this would destroy the idea of sincere, open, democratic collaboration and the betterment of life of our people for which we are fighting.

SAVA N. KOSANOVICH. Bottle-for-Bottle Redemption

Objected to as "Contrary" to OPA. To the Editor of The Star:

When we attempted to buy three bottles of a popular soft drink at a local chain store, they refused to sell us any because we had no empty bottles of that particular bottling company to turn in. This policy of requiring a bottle-forbottle exchange is unfair and shortsighted.

It is unfair because some of us turned ago, when the newspapers suggested it. Now, in effect, we are penalized for Dr. Harding and John Coolidge. value of this field crop. The Govern- | promptly turning in empty bottles, while | Why, even a President father lived to bottles can continue to buy drinks.

will encourage further hoarding. Per- | July 4, 1826. DIXON MERRITT.

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

sons with milk bottles may become re-

luctant to turn them in, except in ex-

change for full bottles, for fear that a

little later they will be unable to buy

milk without having empties on hand. Similar fears are still keeping some old phonograph records out of scrap channels. Hoarding of old and little-used commodities is increased by the possibility that they may be required for trade-in purposes later. Incidentally, it also seems to me that

this policy is contrary to the spirit of OPA principles that customers should be treated alike without preferences or restrictions. SOUTHEAST RESIDENT.

French Leaders Discussed

As United in Purpose. To the Editor of The Star:

One assertion cast haphazardly into an editorial in The Star demands amplification and requires defense.

"As yet there has been no real settlement of the differences between Gens. Giraud and De Gaulle," you state, without further comment.

What can lead you to think that there has been none? What more can these two loyal and patriotic characters do to convince you?

The administrative details of inte-

grating the two heretofore separate Free French armies have been completely worked out. De Gaulle formally has relinquished his own battle-scarred veterans of three years' hard service, with a moving speech directing their full allegiance to Giraud, whom he warmly praised. Giraud composed an admirable order of the day in which he assumed command, striking the keynote of unity for French liberation. All this was preceded by a most cordial exchange of letters between the two generals and took place three full weeks ago. The American press took scant notice. The Committee for National Liberation, ever since its formation in early June, has worked methodically, but, of course, less dramatically, to achieve a similar integration of effort in civil administration | there are almost 870 persons to the throughout all the territories of the Free French nation. Whatever The Star thinks about it, the committee and its leaders are, in fact, of one mind.

Skeptics who are interested in the question may wonder what lies behind this fusion of interest. The realistic answer is that they desperately want a voice in the settlement of matters growing out of the Italian collapse, which will require that they be recognized as one of the United Nations. For three years they have been fighting our battles for us, while vainly knocking at our door for recognition as an entity and as an ally. Now there remains no pretext on which we can deny them. Our recognition will come, albeit belatedly and ungraciously. It must be granted.

MADELEINE M. SMITH.

#### John Adams Remembered

To the Editor of The Star

In the first of Haskin's answers, as they appeared in The Star for August 20, a questioner was told that the only in all our empty bottles several weeks fathers who ever lived to see their sons as President of the United States were

less patriotic persons who hoarded their | see his son President! John Quincy Adams was inaugurated President March This policy is short-sighted because it 4, 1825, and John Adams lived until

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. Are there any restrictions upon religion in the Soviet Union?-E. L. H. A. Freedom of worship is permitted. Visitors returning from that country report that the churches are crowded.

incomes goes for food?-H. L. D. A. So far this year food costs 19 per cent of the average income. In 1919, food absorbed 33% per cent of the average income.

Q. What proportion of the family

Q. How does a grasshopper breathe without a nose?-S. B. A. It has many nostrils distributed

along each side of the thorax and the

Q. What portion of France is occupied by the Germans under the terms of the armistice?-L. N. K. A. The French-German armistice

provided for the occupation of certain specified French territory by the German and Italian troops. The Germans roughly held a little more than one-half of France, keeping control of the entire northern coast of the country.

Q. What is the average length of life of the domestic cat?-M. B.

A. The life span of the average domestic cat is about 15 years. However, some have been known to live 30 years.

Q. What was the date of the British White Paper suspending immigration of Jews into the Holy Land?-W. J. C.

A. Lord Passfield in a White Paper issued October 20, 1930, announced that no margin of land available for aguicultural settlement by new immigrants remained in Palestine, therefore, it was the duty of the mandatory power to suspend such immigration until the unemployed portion obtained work.

Q. What are the qualifications for membership in the Supreme Court of the United States?-W. K.

A. There are no specific qualifications. When a vacancy occurs, suggestions are made to the President by the Department of Justice and by leading Government officials. Up to this time, all the justices have been lawyers, but there is no such legal requirement.

Q. Are corporations allowed to contribute to campaign funds?-C. R. D. A. An individual may make campaign contributions, but corporations are not permitted to contribute to campaign

Q. Please give some information about Pidgin English.-W. E. B.

A. Pidgin English is essentially an English vocabulary adapted to Chinese. and with the Chinese grammatical

Q. What is the meaning of the phrase, "From Patsu," used by a man in the Navy?-M. W. A. The Navy Department says that the term "Patsu" stands for "Patrol

Aircraft Transport Service Unit." Q. How long was Italy neutral in the First World War?-R. K. A. In the First World War Italy de-

May 23, 1915. She had previously declared her neutrality on August 3, 1914. Q. Is it possible for a ship to roll

clared war against the Central Powers

over more than 45 degrees without being swamped?-F. R. C. A. The degree to which a ship may roll varies with every ship depending on

design and load. The roll may be substantially more than 45 degrees. Q. What is the origin of the word

"torpedo"?-O. E. N. A. The word is derived from the Latin "torpere," to be numb. Robert Fulton is said to have been the first person to use it when, in 1805, he demonstrated a method of destroying ships by exploding a charge of gunpowder

against the hull under water. Q. What territory is included in the

term "Barbary"?-C. S. M. A. Barbary is the part of Northern Africa bounded on the east by Egypt, on the west by the Atlantic Ocean, on the south by the Sahara, and on the north by the Mediterranean. It comprises Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Tripoli. The name is derived from the Berbers, the chief inhabitants of the

Q. Was any President of the United States born outside this country?-R. J. A. All our Presidents have been American born. Those born before the United States came into existence in 1789 were Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, William Henry Harri-

son, Van Buren and Zachary Taylor. Q. What countries have fewer than two persons to the square mile?-P. L. S. A. Greenland, Newfoundland and Lab-

rador. Australia has a population of only 2.4 per square mile. In contrast is the Province of Kiangshu, China, in which Shanghai is situated and where

Faith of My Fathers There are no costly windows of

stained glass Reflecting rainbow rays in this old church. But dancing sunbeams in gold splen-

dor pass Through waving boughs of cedar and of birch The pews are filled with friends of

yesteryear-On many Father Time his hand has laid:

Their furrowed faces mark the pioneer, High, lofty purpose, steadfast,

unafraid.

The kindly rector, now well past his prime, Reads from the Book-in reverent tones and low-

The sermon that was preached another time Upon another hill, long, long ago. "Blessed are they that mourn" \* \* \* in comfort stilled-

"Who hunger and who thirst . . . they shall be filled."

INEZ SHELDON TYLER.

# **Blow Struck** At Morale in **Engine Plants**

Careful examination of the testi-Committee of the Senate as to the sensational drop in actual production at the Wright aeronau-

tical engine plant in Ohio, makes tragic

reading. Here is a company which has been one of the two principal manufacturers of airplane engines ever since World War I, and today has Government contracts

David Lawrence. Forces command in charge of production and the company's management and the Truman Committee in the largest of all seven engine save their own bacon.

The Army Air Forces say the wasn't quite strong enough. The pany's own inspection system wasn't efficient and the company president, Guy Vaughan, says that if the system is wrong it is one that has been of Indiana. in use for 20 years and whatever dethe Ohio plant strives earnestly to "purge" achieve the production goal.

Vaughan Blames Fear.

Some idea of the near catastrophe at this plant may be gotten by the fact that the plant was supposed to have a monthly production capacity of 2,000 and the War Department hoped some day to attain by expansion of plant a 4,000 monthly production. Apparently if the schedule, for instance, called for with an election in the offing, are (Distributed by North American Newspape 1,000 planes and an actual production in excess of 1,000 was reached

especially if the same state of mind which brought on the drop were to By the Associated Press. spread to other plants.

What is the answer? Mr. Vaughan lays it, among other things, to fears developed inside his organization and among his employes with respect to the rigidity of inspection. Although Mr Vaughan did not say April of last year. so in as many words, it is plain that The new ship's predecessor, which Comdr. Edward B. Harp, jr., Hagwhich began several weeks ago Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Hornet and now executive officer sweep Rush County if he camthrew the situation at the Ohio plant, was sunk in the Santa Cruz of the Navy chaplain's school at plant "out of balance" and the swing has been to the extreme of caution In the inspection process. This went to such lengths that when the company supervisors began to take literally the warnings about lax inspection, they hesitated to approve certain motor parts and the as-

sembly line started to bog down. Not Conducive to Production.

At one time when one of the company supervisors issued an order for stricter inspection, an Army inspec- National Cathedral Post No. 10, tor thought it "ridiculous" inspec- American Legion, in ceremonies at tion and immediately had the order 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Legion rescinded by the company. All this clubhouse. 2437 Fifteenth street led some Senators to imply by their N.W. C. Francis McCarthy, departquestions that some of the manage- | ment ment were trying to justify what they had done and were trying to prove a case of alleged interference either by the Army or the Truman

made in larger and larger quantity the occasion. The newly crowned for our far-flung battle fronts. There is something wrong that needs to be cured quickly or the production figures of August, September and October on bombing plane output will show a disappointing drop.

What the Truman Committee does or says is taken to heart in all production plants where engines or aircraft parts are made. Unless fears are removed and morale is built up. the struggle to get higher schedules will be in vain. In fact, it is a serious question whether the all-important factor of momentum, which has been rising steadily since the outbreak of war, has not already been dealt a solar plexus blow.

People Are Victims.

The American people are the victims of this frustration of production. The threat by Maj. Gen. Echols to take away the contracts and the language of accusation which says the Wright company must produce "or else" looks a bit like the beginning of an alibi maneuver somewhere.

It would appear that the Army Air Forces command in charge of aircraft production has a considerable responsibility for what has been developing and unless Army officers can detect these bad trends in production and straighten them out without the necessity of interjecting the nonprofessional opinions of conscientious Senators who are confronted with technical reports they cannot possibly understand as well as production men, the situation would seem to call for a change in the management or command of the Army's unit which is supposed to supervise aircraft production

All through the aircraft industry the story of the criticisms of inspection methods has spread and some hurryup work in morale building is vital if American flyers are to get the planes they need at the time the high command has planned

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calculate, it is at least 50-50 that ing for them. he will take himself out. But, as- It is significant in the same conthere is no stopping it.

One concrete evidence of this President. trend is the changed attitude toward the proposal of Senator promised that hearings on this reso- Roosevelt's re-election. lution would be instituted soon after the session is resumed, with a view which in dollar volume are second to bringing it to an early Senate that President Roosevelt right now with Russia. When you worry about only to General Motors. Now it vote. Now, it is authoritatively re- is chiefly concerned over the attisuddenly develops that the Army Air ported, this intention has been tude of the South and the Southern abandoned

Tactical Maneuver Seen. are engaged in a controversy, en- tion was introduced that it was farm States of the Northerly Mis- It took the form of a dairy operator deavoring to establish responsibilit, nothing more than a tactical maneu- sissippi Valley, including Illinois, who wagged his finger and said ferfor a drop of nearly 85 per cent in ver on the part of conservative Minnesota and Wisconsin, which vently: "God bless the Russians! the production of engines per month Democratic Senators, designed to they succeeded in holding in 1940.

next year include the quintet-Tyd- | Michigan and Indiana into the Reings of Maryland, George of Georgia, publican camp. But they hope to management at the Ohio plant Smith of South Carolina, Gillette of win by carrying the South and the Iowa and McCarran of Nevada- Southern border States solidly and Truman Committee says the com- that Mr. Roosevelt in 1938 attempted holding enough additional electoral cal situation best by saying that the for a bucolic novel. It is big busito "purge." Other anti-New Deal votes along the Eastern seaboard average Rush County farmer you ness; the tensions of big business are Democrats scheduled to face the and in the Far West to pile up a meet hereabouts is so sore at the here, quite as much as in downtown voters are Senators Clark of Mis- majority. souri, Clark of Idaho and Van Nuys

> lution or 1944 politics were men- rated uncertain. tioned in their conversations with Mr. Roosevelt, but since then there doubtful if President Roosevelt can an okay when a farmer wants to has been a notable cooling of anti- be re-elected, and that is why he widen his barn take a month to fourth term enthusiasm.

Democrats Drawing Closer. The inference is that Democrats. Bailey and Clark of Missouri. drawing together for mutual salva-

There are numerous signs that ning in 1938 and hence he could afresistance to a fourth nomination ford to go after the scalps of disfor President Roosevelt within the sident Democrats. Next year, in Democratic party is rapidly fizzling contrast, he will need all the support he can get. And just as cer-Belief that Mr. Roosevelt is cer- tainly, the chance of conservative tain to run again by no means is Democrataic Senators coming back, unanimous among his Democratic particularly in the North and West, mony just taken by the Truman colleagues. If the war should end will be enhanced if Mr Roosevelt is during the next year, many of these at the head of their ticket and pull-

suming the war is still going on nection that Senator Glass of Vir- is, undoubtedly, and Mr. Roosevelt asks renomina- ginia, nestor of the anti-New Deal- Wendell Willkie. tion, Democrats of all factions now ers, recently appealed to the country That is because seem to be pretty much agreed that to quit kicking about home front ir- he knows this is ritations, and to unite behind the

President Roosevelt has displayed a remarkable ability to get Senator porch of his Bailey, Democrat, of North Caro- Glass back into line whenever he house on North lina to amend the Constitution and really needed him. The most re- Harrison street limit future Presidents to two four- markable instance in this line was (a street which year terms. Before Congress re- the issuance in 1936 of a special comes straight essed last month both Senator half dollar with Glass' face on it, Bailey and Chairman Van Nuys of shortly after which the Senator de- out of Booth the Senate Judiciary Committee had livered a radio speech urging Tarkington, ma-South Is Uncertain.

There have been many evidences our relations Samuel Grafton border States. Senators Glass, Bailey and Clark are key men in maples, war is hell. There was a theory in some quar- both of these regions. The Demoters at the time the Bailey resolu- crats have virtually written off the late spirit of Indiana isolation today. They expect that Ohio, in the semi-Senators coming up for re-election, industrial Middle West, will follow

The biggest single question mark the head of the opposition party. in this equation presently is the Whether the resolution actually border States. In 1942, Missouri fects may have been found will be was broached with the purpose of went Republican in a big way, Okla-Congress adjourned Senators Bailey Democratic congressional member- farmer does not smile. and Clark of Missouri were invited ship was cracked by the election of by the President to visit him. Both two Republican Representatives. denied that either the Bailey reso- Even Kentucky recently has been

Without these States it is very is currently playing up to such in-

# last spring, then the dropoff in production brought last month's Mrs. Knox Will Sponsor Hornet of cattle on his hands, and he doesn't know whether to sell them Any such drop is a matter of crisis, At Launching Next Monday

Monday to replace the fighting flat- wife of the Assistant Secretary of them out, he can put 500 pounds on Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and his Army of Winnetka, Ill. Secretary Knox need meat. But the letter does not north end. flyers took off to bomb Tokio in will attend the launching cere-

islands after striking savage blows Williamsburg, Va., will deliver the at the Japanese for five months.

the launching of the lost Hornet on

#### Jacobi to Be Installed As Legion Post Head

Herbert J. Jacobi, District lawyer, 3805 Gramercy street N.W., will be installed as the new commander of commander, will officiate at the installation service.

A memorial service also will be conducted by Thomas R. Callahan, past post commander, for those who died in the last year. Twenty-five wounded soldiers from Walter Reed This isn't the way to get engines | Hospital will be honored guests for Miss Washington is also expected to

be present for the service. Other officers to be installed at tomorrow's ceremonies are: Senior vice commander, A. J. Harrison; junior vice commander, McKinley Kriegh; finance officer, Stanley H Fischer; adjutant, Arthur Fowle, and judge advocate, Charles Fahy.

December 14, 1940, will do the hon-NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 24. ors Monday. They are Mrs. Frank build a winter shelter for them. The -The Navy's second aircraft carrier | Knox, wife of the Secretary of Navy, Hornet will be launched here next sponsor, and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, keep them until next year and feed

monies. series of investigations also was built at the Newport News erstown, Md., a survivor of the lost invocation. Chaplain Harp was The same sponsor and her ma- blown overboard just before the trons of honor who participated in Hornet went down and swam for same day received." two hours before reaching a raft

from which he later was rescued. Commissioned on October 20, 1941, the first carrier Hornet lived only a year but her log showed five months of destructive warfare against the enemy. On the day she perished the task force of which she was a member shot down 156 Jap planes. All but 129 of her complement of 2,900 men were rescued. She was commanded at the climax of her career by Rear Admiral Charles P. Mason, Pensacola, Fla.

New Home for Irish

LOS ANGELES (A).-President Thomas A. White of the Los Angeles Council, American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic. Inc., says that future meetings will be held at the Danish auditorium

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'd Rather Be Right-

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. RUSHVILLE, Ind.—Every Indiana | toward the farmer is antiquated. It cornfield smiles in the sun and every is a faintly challenging, somewhat Indiana farmer has a headache.

one world. When he sits on the ple trees and all) he worries about

But if you can't see beyond the I think I came across the articu-

They won't accept oleomargarine."

Talked With Willkie.

with Mr. Willkie, fine talk, long talk. and admirable look. Maybe I can sum up the local politi-

But if a farmer cannot get a new his 20,000 bushels of corn are worth corrected as the management at smoking Mr. Roosevelt out on the homa and West Virginia elected tire, and his farm is a mile long, \$25,000. And a half-penny change in issue, it seems to have Republican United States Senators and he has to walk the length of it the price of meat can kill him. worked that way. About the time and Maryland's previously solid and back four times a day, the

> Much of the political trouble out here, I would say, is on the administrative level and not on the policy level. The people who have to give grained bourbons as Senators Glass, In the first place, it is organically two months to make up their minds. impossible for a farmer to see what the devil business it is of anybody's whether he widens his barn or not. In the second place, he has a herd Canadians Make Up Sixth doesn't know whether to sell them Of Kiska Landing Force out and get rid of his problem or whether to keep them and hope that he'll get his okay in time to point is important, for if he can come.

> > Offers a Slogan. paigned on the one-line platform: "I promise you a Sears, Roebuck administration; all letters answered on Little Kiska Island, and others

attitude of many Federal officials

suspicious attitude. The official The happiest man in Rush County dares the farmer to prove he really needs a new tractor part. Sometimes that takes two weeks.

What the Government needs out here are "expediters," on the Henry Kaiser model; the kind of official who would get a man a new tractor part by sundown, and if he couldn't get it, would make it; the kind of official who couldn't sleep if he knew there was a broken-down tractor in the county. Some of the farm talk is uncon-

vincing. The average Rush County farmer will pretend to be going broke. But just offer to buy his farm, and then you see a shrewd man smile. The price of Rush County land has crept up from \$75 an acre to \$160. Penrod Plays on Streets.

This is eating country. Corn

reaches for miles. It is raised for the local hogs, for lean Texas steers brought here to "feed out," and for Western sheep, too. The county smiles, and Penrod plays on every street. You can smell the fragrant fields in the rooms of the Lollis I have had two days of good talk | Hotel, and the land about has a lush

But this is no setting, right now, administration that he embarrasses New York. A farmer says: "I'll get in 20,000 bushels of corn this sum-The cornfields smile in the sun. mer." You realize, suddenly, that

Mr. Willkie is, as I say, a happy man. In one corner of his 1,500 acres we talk about China. But if, in Rush County, you can't see China. and can only see the shifting menace of the corn-meat price relationship, life can be very snappish. The battle news, for these men, is on the livestock pages, and if they are isolationist, that may be because their lives are compressed within the narrow limits of this perpetual gamble.

KISKA ISLAND, Aug. 21 (Delayed) (Canadian Press).-Canadians made up about one-sixth of the invasion force which landed on Kiska Island, and formed three combat teams which came ashore top from whose flight deck Brig. Navy, and Mrs. Rawleigh Warner each animal. And he hears tell we Witchcraft Point at the island's

> American forces began their land-Any candidate for President could near Quiskling Cover. No oposition was encountered, but at least two lives were taken by land mines and booby traps.

> of similar caliber and British manu-One gets the feeling that the facture were on the main island.

This Changing World-

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Washington diplomatic circles are linking two important developments which occured over the week end-the replacement

of Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambas sador to Washingt on, by his counselor, and the information from Helsinki that the Germans have begun w ithdrawing their forces from Finland

and have ad-Constantine Brown vised the Finnish government to ask Moscow for peace terms.

In these diplomatic quarters, the developments are regarded as a further indication that peace conversations between Russia and Germany, which have been reported at intervals since last January, may have reached a point at which both countries want to have a clean slate for negotiations.

Had Ambassador Litvinoff been replaced some months ago, the step would have been considered merely as an internal affair of the Kremlin. It might have been caused by Stalin's displeasure with Mr. Litvinoff's work or it may have been that the foreign office wanted to keep in Moscow a man with such a wide experience on European affairs as Mr. Litvinoff.

Seen as Hint to Allies. The fact that the Soviet government asked the consent of the United States for Andrei Gromyko as Ambassador to the United States only last week has a diplomatic significance. It is regarded as another Russian demonstration against what Moscow calls the "slow-moving strategy" of the Allies in connection with the second front in Europe.

Coming as it did at a time when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were putting the last touches to the Allied strategy in Europe and Asia, it is impossible not to read in Moscow's movement a great political significance.

The Russian high command is well aware of the fact that, regardless of how much it may insist on an invasion in Western Europe now, it is physically impossible for the Allies to undertake such an operation before next spring. Hence, the "gesture" which was

started with the replacement of Ambassador Maisky in London by an insignificant foreign office official, and which was followed the appointment of Mr. Gromyko, a young professor of economics with only a few years' diplomatic experience, to the important post in Washington, cannot be considered here as mere routine

When Mr. Litvinoff was sent as

Ambasssador to the United States in 1941 much emphasis was placed on the fact Premier Stalin did us an honor when he fished out of retirement the No. 1 diplomat with such wide experience in international affairs and such a well-established repu-

tation for favoring Russian-

American collaboration

Emphasis Now Reversed. The same emphasis in reverse is now being attributed to his transfer to Moscow and his replacement by an inexperienced and unknown official.

Several years ago the appointment of Mr. Gromyko to the Washington post would have stirred no comment. The Soviets have an elastic diplomatic corps. Young men are given important jobs because the Kremlin leader believes in giving a difficult job to an unknown individual who may thus prove his mettle.

But it is not possible to place the same interpretation at this time on the substitution of Mr. Litvinoff by an obscure foreign office official.

On the other hand, the Berlin government is reliably reported to have told the Finnish government to offer peace terms to Russia on almost any conditions acceptable to Moscow.

For several weeks, the Germans have stopped all shipments of food to Finland. The three German divisions which are reported to be on Finnish territory are being withdrawn as rapidly as possible. Berlin no longer is interested in the fate of Finland.

According to available reports, the German general staff, which is now conducting the Reich's foreign policy as well as its strategy, wants to be free of any entanglements when, and if, Russia is willing to accept peace.

Peace Basis Seen.

According to some reports, which are considered reliable because they come from Communist sources in the United States, it appears that Moscow would be inclined to discuss peace terms with a German "military-democratic government" after all the top-ranking Nazis have been eliminated on the basis that the Nazi troops would withdraw to the old Russian-German border.

This would leave the Reich Silesia, with its rich coal mines. The fate of Poland and the Baltic states and, for that matter, the fate of the whole of Eastern Europe will be placed in the hands of Russia.

The Berlin government has undertaken the defense of the smaller nations only when it suited its purpose. But it never has believed that small nations should exist. Now that Finland might be a bothersome thorn in any possible negotiations between the Reich and Russia, its government is being strongly urged to get out of the way before it is too late and make the best out of a bad situation.

# Ludwig Calls U.S. Women Unromantic

By HELEN LOMBARD. The distinguished refugee au-thor of a number of biographies. which included that of Jesus of Nazareth, Bismarck, Napoleon and Franklin D. Roosevelt, has his lighter moments at the dinner table. Mr. Emil Ludwig, who has been isiting in Washington, is not unwilling to turn from international

politics to a discourse on the Amer-

ican woman as compared with the European type. Mr. Ludwig's observations about the feminine sex in the United States, expressed in a mixture of French, German and English, are not entirely on the flattering side. Many of his conclusions have been reached by other foreign observers, some of whom have gone so far as to marry an American girl to gather a more complete documenta-

The heart of Mr. Ludwig's reproach is that the American woman does not give the man the impression that he is the "be all" and end all" of her existence.

By failing to do this she fails to interest the man sufficiently to exert an important influence through him on politics or world affairs.

The right to vote, according to Mr. Ludwig, is a snare and a delusion which has given the American woman the impression that her voice is being heard, but which has really robbed her of her oldest weapon, the ability to stir men to thought and action

In addition to the handicap of political emancipation the American woman, according to this distinguished German observer, is a cold and unromantic creature.

Evidently the alarming tales of wartime relaxation of morals are somewhat exaggerated to the European mind, because the young couples on our beaches, though not overclad, are described as quite matter-of-fact and more interested in acquiring a sun-tan than in each other. Women who heard Mr. Ludwig's informal after-dinner analysis urged him to put his thoughts in book form and promised him a large feminine reading audience should he desert the more classical form of literature in order to create a living portrait of the American woman as seen through the eyes of a European.

# Lady Oakes May Take Stand at Hearing

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By the Associated Press. NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 24.-The rosecution today appeared ready to start tying together the loose ends of its evidence against Alfred de Marigny, charged with killing his wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, here July 8.

termine whether De Marigny must stand trial on a murder charge was resumed after a recess of several days, speculation was rife that Sir Harry's widow, Lady Eunice Oakes, might be a witness. Lady Oakes arrived here by plane

the home of Kenneth Solomon, the family's Nassau attorney. It was her first trip to the island since her daughter, Nancy, married De Marigny more than a year ago. Nancy, 19, who has maintained the innocence of her 33-year-old husband, also is back in Nassau. She returned several days ago from

yesterday and secluded herself at

an American investigator, whose role in the case has not been announced. When Magistrate F. E. Field resumed the lengthy hearing today, witnesses already had been called to the stand. The prosecution's case probably will be rested by the

New York with Raymond Schindler,

#### Lord Burghley Appointed Governor of Bermuda

By the Associated Press

since 1941

end of this week.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Lord Burghley, 38-year-old member of Parliament and controller of overseas supplies and aircraft repairs for the Ministry of Aircraft Production, today was appointed governor and commander in chief of Bermuda, succeeding Lord Knollys, who has Lord Knollys had held the post

Lord Burghley, a star hurdler at Cambridge, won the 1928 Olympic 400-meter hurdle championship at

Amsterdam, defeating two Americans, Frank Cuhel and F. Morgan Taylor, defending champion. He accompanied the Cambridge-Oxford track team to the United States in 1925, winning both the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles in the meet with Princeton and Cornell and the 120-yard event in the competition against Yale and Harvard. He also took the 400-meter hurdles at the Penn Relays the same year.

#### War Frauds Are Bigger Than in '17, Biddle Says

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 24. - Attorney General Biddle said yesterday that war frauds in the United States are much bigger than they were in 1917 and 1918" and announced the Justice Department was "seeking neavier penalties" and giving priority to the prosecution of such

He told a meeting of United States attorneys from 10 Middle Western States that 123 Federal inlictments charging war fraud have been returned and that 1,279 invesligations are pending. In 71 cases ilready disposed of, he added, conrictions and penalties have been obained in 90 per cent.

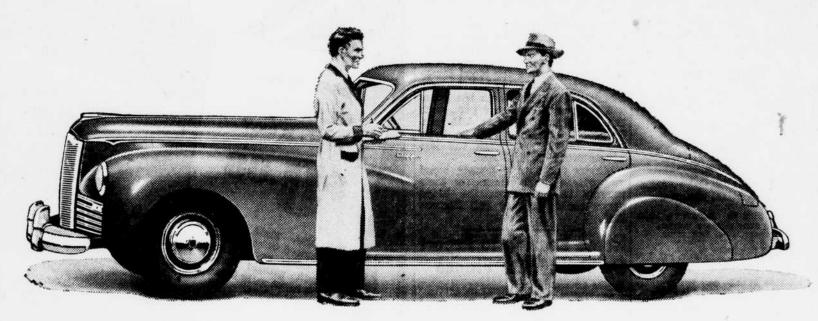
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Southwest area, Mr. Lockhead felt

area, he formulated a plan for the

gained from the sale of salvage.

With it he began a highly successful

salvage drive for the benefit of the

Southwest Civilian Defense Com-

mittee, converting his own living

room into an office and winning high

A native of Washington, Mr. Lock-

head had engaged in varied occupa-

tions, and was a pioneer motion

picture operator. At the time of his

death he was operator at the Ashley

Theater. During the day he con-

tinued his salvage work, and also

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Annie V. Lockhead, and two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Nettie Howard and Mrs. Alta Hopper, all of Washington. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs.

Margaret Alvers; an uncle, Maj.

Frank Lockhead, U. S. A., and six

Funeral services will be held a

10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Dominic's

Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill

was a deputy air-raid warden in his

neighborhood.

stepchildren.

S.W., of a heart attack,

Card of Thanks DERMODY, MATTHEW F. The family of the late MATTHEW F. DERMODY wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and thoughtful acts of kindness during his illness.

THE FAMILY.

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BARKSDALE. WILLIAM A. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at his residence, 116 46th place n.e. WILLIAM A. BARKSDALE, the son of Lee Henry and the late Emma Barksdale. He also is survived by a devoted wife, Mrs. Annie Barksdale, other relatives and friends.

The remains of the late Deacon Barksdale will be placed in state in the Tenth Street Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday and funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m., Rev. J. L. Henry officiating. Interment in Halifax. Va. Arrangement by L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w. 25°



BROWN. ISA. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park, Md., ISA BROWN, beloved wife of Lawson Brown.

Services and interment in Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday, August 25, at H. M. Padterson & Son's funeral home. Arrangements by Takoma Park funeral home.

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 S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th at. n.w., until 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Services and interment Shamokin, Pa. 24

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COX. ROBERT LEON. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at Emergency Hospital.
Washington, D. C., ROBERT LEON COX of 2024 Wilson bivd., Arlington, Va., beloved son of Edward Cox and Mrs. Ruby Holland, brother of Edward Cox, jr.; grandson of Mrs. Lula Smith.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson bivd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, August 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DASH, HERBERT JAMES. On Saturday, August 21, 1943. HERBERT JAMES DASH of 232345 Champlain st. n.w., beloved husband of Annie Bell Dash, devoted son of Mrs. Carrie Charles and James Dash. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 24. Funeral Wednesday, August 25, at 2 p.m., from the Champlain Baptist Church. Kalorama and Ontario roads n.w., Rev. Roosevelt McIntire officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

DENEKAS. LILLIE. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at her residence, 106 Varnum st. n.w. LILLIE DENEKAS, beloved wife of Anthony Denekas and mother of John A. C. Theodore and Lillie M. Denekas. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. n.w. on Wednesday, August 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.



DENEKAS, LILLIE. A special meeting of Ruth Chapter. No. 1, O. E. S., is called for Wednesday, August 25, 1943, at 1 p.m., at Brightwood Masonic Temple, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, LILLIE DENEKAS. By order Worthy matron. KATHERINE EPPLEY. Secretary.

DOUGLASS. FRANCES. Departed this life on Monday. August 24. 1943. after a short illness. FRANCES DOUGLASS. devoted sister of George Douglass and Rosa Rorl: loving cousin of George Davis. Bessie Jones and Florine Cox; sister-in-law of Kate Douglass. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews. 614 4th st. s.w..
Notice of funeral later.

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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., Silver 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. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m., for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FERGUSON, WILLIAM C. On Saturday, August 21, 1943. WILLIAM C. FERGU-SON, beloved husband of Maybelle Fergu-son. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

HARDESTY, THOMAS ELWOOD. Suddenly, 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 Erval K. Barry, Edna E. Schum, Thomas E. Hardesty, jr., and Doris E. Hardesty.

Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday. August 25, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENDERSON. MOLLIE E. On Saturday, usust 21, 1943. MOLLIE E. HENDER-ON. beloved wife of the late John B. enderson and mother of John R. Henderson.

Funeral (private) from the George W.
Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. n.w. on
Wednesday, August 25, at 10 am. Interment Monocacy Cemetery.

HOUSTON, PEARL E. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at Chowchilla, Calif., PEARL E. HOUSTON (nee Dages), beloved wife of J. J. Houston, formerly of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Wednesday, August 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Eldbrooke Cemetery.

JACKSON, ANDREW T. On Monday August 23, 1943, ANDREW T. JACKSON the beloved husband of Emma T. Jackson and father of Herbert A. and George E Jackson and Mrs. Mary E. Cobb of Web-ster, Fla. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, Au-gust 25, at 1 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

JOHNSON, CARRIE KEYS. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. CARRIE KEYS JOHNSON, beloved wife of Sergt. Gilbert Johnson, devoted daughter of Mrs. Carrie Keys, sister of Georgia Bolden, Mrs. Alfred Herman. Roscoe and Thomas Keys. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 Ust. n.w., from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Tuesday, August 24. Funeral and interment Greenwood. Miss. KLIER. CHARLES J. On Monday, Au-

Funeral and interment Greenwood. Miss.

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.

LUSKEY, ARTHUR H. On Tuesday, August 24, 1943, at his residence, 1308 6th st. s.w., ARTHUR H. LUSKEY, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Cora Lee Luskey, Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. s.w., on Thursday, August 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, AMANDA. On Sunday, August 24.

Martin, Martin, Migor of our beloved son and brother.

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MARSHALL, FAITHY. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. FAITHY MARSHALL. loving mother of Thomas Paulk, Randall and Luther Marshall. She also leaves to mourn their loss eight grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 25, at Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. sw. Funeral services Thursday, August 26, at 1 p.m. at the above funeral home. Rev. A. J. Edwards officiatins. Interment at Rosemont Cemetery.

MICHALOWICZ, ROCH. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, ROCH MICHALOWICZ, beloved husband of Pelacia Michalowicz, father of Leon V. and Joseph Michalowicz, and Brother John Michalowicz, S. J., and Mary Frickey.

Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednes-

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.

MINNO, GENNARO, On Monday, August 23, 1943, at his residence, 1353 Sheridan st. n.w., GENNARO, MINNO, beloved husband of Adele Minno, father of Alfred H. Minno.

Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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MINIO, GENNARO, On Monday, August 2018

### Lt. Huntington Thom Is Killed in Solomons; Rasmussen Missing

Two District men were reported in a casualty list issued by the Navy yesterday: One, Lt. (j. g.) Huntington Thom, as dead, and the other, Svend John Rasmussen, motor machinist's mate, first class, as missing. The recent list brings to a total of 28,848 the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported

BARKSDALE. WILLIAM A. Members of Columbia Lodge. No. 85. I. B. P. O. E. W., are notified of the death of Brother WILLIAM A. BARKSDALE. Funeral Thursday, August 26, 1943. from Tenth Street Baptist Church, 10th and R sts. n.w., at 1 p.m. Session of sorrow Wednesday, August 25, at 8:30 p.m.

JAMES E. ROSS. Exalted Ruler.
O. D. MORRIS. Acting Exalted Ruler.
LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary.

Thom, 3244 Nebraska avenue N.W. Thom, 3244 Nebraska avenue N.W. He attended Friends' Secondary School here and the Middlesex Preparatory School, Concord, Mass., and Harvard University, where he was graduated in 1935 and received his Islands. His parents knew he was mittee.

BROWN, MATILDA F. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MATILDA F. BROWN, the wife of the late John H. Brown and mother of Mrs. Mariorie Lee Marshall. Mrs. Georgiana Renshaw. Taylor Brown and Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Jenkins.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Friday. August 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

CANUAL CANUAL CO. Monday. degree from the law school in 1938. married Miss Rosemary Dearden on active duty in the Solomons. land, he was private secretary to parents. A brother Corcoran, jr., Dr. William B. Conant, president of is on active duty with the Air Forces. resigned and came to live in Wash- trude Rasmussen, at one time lived CARVER, ORA MAE. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ORA MAE CARVER of 1728 Minnesota ave. s.e., beloved daughter of Howard E. and Helen Carver (nee Cash). Friends may call at the above residence. Services at the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church. 1718 Minnesota ave. s.e., on Thursday, August 26. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. ington before being commissioned in the 1400 block of Belmont street

#### Beaths

MINNO. GENNARO. Members of the A. P. W. are advised of the death of GENNARO MINNO Services will be held at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Cemetery.

NORMANDY. NELLIE DAVIS. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at the residence of her daughter. 110 New York ave. Takoma Park. Md. NELLIE DAVIS NORMANDY, beloved mother of Willard D. and Herndon M. Normandy. Mrs. Ruth Bliss, Mrs. Eleanor Plaster of New York City and George M. Normandy of Atlanta, Ga. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park. D. C. Services at the Takoma Park D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, corner of Tulin and Maple aves. on Wednesday, August 25, at 3 p.m. Casket will lie in state in church from L:45 to 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RANDOLPH, AMANDA MELVINA. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at her residence, 1528 New Jersey ave. n.w., AMANDA MELVINA RANDOLPH, mother of George D. Randolph and sister of Mrs. Sadie Morgan and grandmother of Joseph L. Randolph. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. a native of Denison, Tex.

by Malvan & Schey.

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. SCHULER, IDA. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at her residence, 103 H st. n.w., IDA SCHULER. The late Mrs. Schuler is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

SMITH. ELIZABETH Y. On Sunday.
August 22: 1943. at Orlando. Pla., ELIZABETH Y. SMITH. the beloved wife of Fred
L. Smith and mother of Mrs. Raymond
Green, George E. Stadtler and Lt. Julian
P. Stadtler, U. S. A.
Services at Chambers' funeral home,
3072 M st. n.w., on Thursday, August 26,
at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National
Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla., papers please
copy.)

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STEVENS EDGAR C. On Sunday August
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STEVENS, EDGAR C. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, EDGAR C. STEVENS, beloved husband of Lorene V. Stevens.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va. 24 All other individuals to whom the estimate provision applies—some THOMAS, MILDRED L. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at 9:20 a.m. at her residence, 1124 Girard st. n.w., MILDRED L. THOMAS, wife of William C. Thomas, mother of John D. Givens and the late Robert T. Givens; cousin of Gertrude N. Ryan.

Funeral private. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Ernest Jarvis.

WALKE, MILDRED. On Monday, August 23. 1943, MILDRED WALKE, daughter of Louise and John A. Walke and sister of Marie Ballard. Flossie Wilson. Ollie Mackell. Dorothy Irving, Masco and Luke Walke. She also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Maivan & Schey.

WORLEY, DANIEL HERBERT. On Tuesday, August 24, 1943, at Children's Hospital. DANIEL HERBERT WORLEY, aged 3 months, the beloved son of William C. and Ernestine Hammack Worley. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Wednesday, August 25, at 11 a.m.
Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZEIGLER. ADA L. On Sunday. August 22. 1943. at her home, 636 Mass. ave. n.e. ADA L. ZEIGLER, wife of the late Harry W. Zeigler. Wife of the late more allowed by the services will be held in the chapel in Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 2 o'clock p.m.

#### in Memoriam

BALL, LEE HELEN. Sacred to the memory of a beloved wife and mother. LEE HELEN BALL, who left us five years ago, August 24, 1938. Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother, It's sweet to breathe thy name; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

Never shall we cease to miss you.
Never will your memory fade:
And our love forever lingers
In our hearts for you today.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS, JAMES F. BALL, HELEN HINES
AND ERMA WAGES.

BRYDE, ARTHUR H. August 24, 1933. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear daddy, That we do not think of you. ARTHUR, MARGARET, LOU AND PH. I. FELLS, PEARL LOUISE. A tribute of love to the memory of our loved one, PEARL LOUISE FELLS, who left us four-teen years ago today, August 24, 1929.

A face is ever before us.
A voice that we cannot forget;
A smile that will last forever.
In memory we see her yet.
DEVOTED MOTHER AND SISTER. MARY
O. JACKSON AND THERESA SMITH.

HARRIS, NANNIE M. In loving memory f my mother NANNIE M. HARRIS, who assed away thirty-one years ago today, ugust 24, 1912. August 24. 1912.
HER DAUGHTER, ETHEL HARRIS
GRUBBS.

MOULDEN. MRS. ANNA E. A tribute of love and remembrance to the memory of our beloved aunt. Mrs. ANNA E. MOULDEN, who departed this life one year ago today, August 24, 1942.

God knows how much we miss you. Never shall your memory fade: Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where you are laid. In our hearts your memory lingers.
You were faithful, loving and true;
There is not a day that passes
That we do not think of you.
MARION HUNTER AND AARON BROOKS. SEWELL, ALVIN T. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved husband and father. ALVIN T. SEWELL, who left us one year ago today, August 24, 1942.

You have left us, my darling And have gone home to rest; We miss you so very much, But God knew best.

In our hearts your memory lingers.
DEVOTED WIFE, THERESA, AND CHILDREN. SEWELL, ALVIN T. Sacred to the memory of our beloved son and brother, ALVIN T. SEWELL, who entered into eter-

How could he leave me, who loved him so?
Father who seest me, hear my parent
prayer—
As I watched here, O God, please watch
him there.
DEVOTED MOTHER, MARY E. SEWELL.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
Life's weary trials and suffering past;
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore.
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
DEVOTED SISTER AND BROTHERS.
PAULINE, BENNY, PAUL AND AUSTIN. SMITH. CHARLES HARVEY. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our son and brother. CHARLES HARVEY SMITH. who entered into eternal rest twelve years ago today. August 24, 1931. LOVING MOTHER, LILA J. SMITH. AND DEVOTED BROTHER, J. ARCHIBALD SMITH.

SOMERS. FRANK L. In memory of my devoted husband, FRANK L. SOMERS, who departed this life suddenly August 24, 1942.



LT. (J. G.) HUNTINGTON THOM.

ported on a Navy casualty list as missing in action in the Solomon praise of the District Salvage Comsomewhere in the Pacific, but they did not know at the time he was His widow lives here with his Mr. Rasmussen's wife, Mrs. Ger-

Frederick P. Hibbard, 49, formerly American charge d'affaires at Monrovia, Liberia, died in New York. the State Department announced last night. He was taken ill while serving as the State Department

States in the course of his varied service in many parts of the world." Mr. Hibbard was with the department in Washington from July 21, 1932, until August 31, 1934. He was

#### Servicemen Are Granted Extension on Tax Forms

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury has ruled that members of the armed forces need not file September 15 declarations of estimated income tax, provided they file a final return by next March 15. In another action yesterday, the Treasury held that "city farmers" are excluded from special benefits written into the pay-as-you-go tax law for real farmers. The latter,

estimate provision applies - some 15,000,000-must file a declaration by September 15.

#### Display Depicts Value Of Plasma to Wounded

The value of blood plasma to wounded soldiers will be shown by two photographs and an oil painting in a window display today at the Longfellow Building, Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues N.W.

The photographs, enlarged to 30 by 40 inches, depict a plasma operation in a fox hole in Guadalcanal and on the fields of New Guinea. An

announced yesterday that there will be a new schedule for blood donations starting September 1. On Mondays through Fridays the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the last appointment at 5:15 p.m. Saturdays the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, with the last appointment at 11:15 a.m.

Minors desiring to donate blood may obtain special forms for their parents to sign from the blood donor center or may call District

#### Hoare Leaving to Report On Talks With Franco

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Aug 24.-British Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare is expected to leave for London today to report on his recent talks with Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Foreign Minister Francisco Gomez

Jordana The British Ambassador conferred with the Spanish leader at Pazodemeiras last Friday. The nature of the conferences was not announced, but Madrid and London attached some significance to the talks in view of the Allied Mediterranean campaign.

#### Ethel Waters' Secretary Charged With Larceny

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.-Archie C. Savage. 29, secretary to Ethel Waters, colored actress and singer, was summoned for arraignment in Municipal Court today on a grand theft complaint, signed by Miss Waters, charging that he stole \$10,-000 in cash and \$13,400 in jewelry

District Attorney's investigator Charles Ebbets said Savage denied

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#### James Lockhead, 51, Hacker Robbed of \$90 In Johnson Alley Area The Johnson alley N.W. area,

being given "special attention" by suffered second-degree burns to her police, was the scene of the seventh holdup this month when a cab apartment about an hour before driver last night lost \$90 to a colored James Lockhead, 51, who was call- man.

ed Washington's "One-man Salvage The driver was John E. Kee, 1212 Portner road, Alexandria, Va., who Committee," died unexpectedly yespicked up the colored man in the Takes Off His Shoe terday at his home, 494 G street 1800 block of Sixteenth street N.W. And Loses \$1,170 He was held up two blocks from Already a zone warden in the Johnson alley.

#### last year he should be doing more Neher's Death by Burns for the war effort. To stimulate the Found to Be Accidental lagging salvage campaign in his Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald purchase of a small truck, which said today that he had issued a cerwould pay for itself with funds

tificate of accidental death in the case of Irving E. Neher, who died Sunday several hours after he was one shoe on, couldn't catch her.

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By the Associated Press.

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sat down on a street corner and took

off a shoe, intending to put the

A woman snatched the cash and

Mr. Bresler, with one shoe off and

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SOLUB GALLON

#### found badly burned in his apartment at 2210 Pennsylvania ave- Mrs. Santa Anna Lusby, 81, Mr. Neher, an employe of the In- To Be Buried Today

terior Department, and his wife, who Mrs. Santa Anna Lusby, 81, of right arm, had returned to the 821 Eleventh street N.E., who died Saturday after a month's illness. the fire was discovered in their will be buried after funeral services apartment shortly before 1 a.m. at 11 a.m. today at the Church of the Nativity, Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson will officiate and burial will be in Con-

gressional Cemetery. A native of Frederick, Md., Mrs. Lusby had lived in the District since coming here as a young girl. She was the widow of William T. Lusby. services will be held here tomorrow.

She was a member of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, Spanish War Veterans, and the Bicentennial Chapter of the American War Mothers.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Redding; four sons, William T., Richard H., George T. and Benjamin F. Lusby, all of Washington; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-

Harry B. Gampher Dies

grandchildren.

ELKHART, Ind., Aug. 24 (A).-Harry B. Gampher, 63, secretarytreasurer of Miles Laboratories, Inc., and a member of the Board of Directors, died yesterday. Funeral



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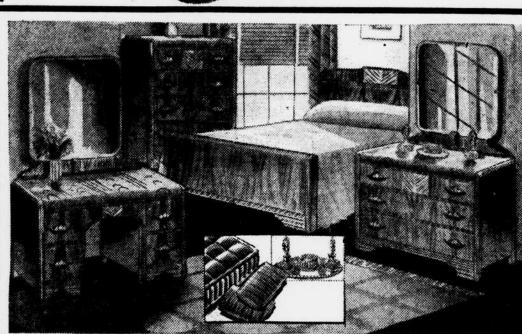


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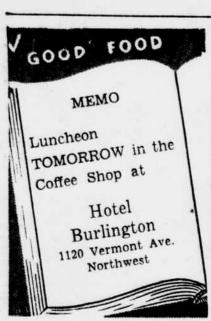
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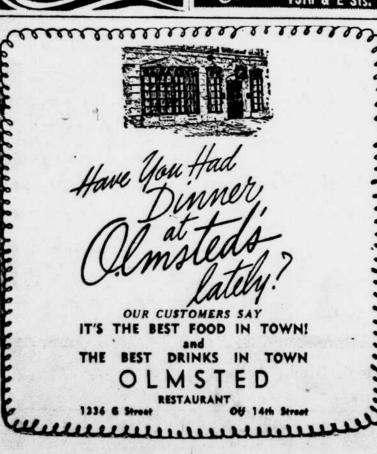
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# After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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rently in Herb Sachs' Del Rio.

There are more: the girl whom

and summer being the only season officially recognized by the Glen

Echo management, you may expect

to hear no more of the place until April, 1944. Except for the custom-

ary parting reverberations in nooks

However, two nights following-

Wednesday, September 8, to be mathematically precise about it-

the town's popularly styled "merri-makers" will find something with which to dry whatever Glen Echoinduced tears there may be. At the Embassy Room of the Statler comes Hildegarde Let us repeat, as you go

This, of course, is beyond belief

Hildegarde is something reserved for Shriner bicentennials, presidential command performances, closed sessions of the Chamber of Commerce

But no, the Statler insists with urbane calm that Hildegarde comes to Washington on September 8 for no other reason than that she has been

booked for an engagement at the Cancel that week-end trip to New

While we're about it, we may as well add that Adrian Rollini and his

trio have returned. Last night the man with the vibraphone opened at the El Patio, first of two local spots

which he helped start on their mod-

ern and reasonably successful

Add night club fables-Victory

Robert Demarest, headwaiter, has

wife who is a former singer. Jean Reed was her name in those halcyon

days not long ago. She now works in

the Roosevelt Hotel same as her hus-

band. But not as a singer. Miss Reed operates the cigarette conces-

sion just down the corridor from Robert. Reason: "I hate night clubs.

The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if filled in.

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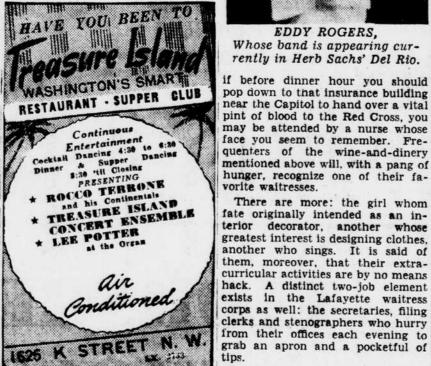
into a swoon: Hildegarde.

such as this.

cease to be made in night clubs. Or Lafayette comes first in her life. so it seems to at least one Cocktail Purely petty cash comes from her Commando, veteran of endless copies of Cezanne still lifes and such months of barroom and lounge sorthese days, the Corcoran Gallery Many other such may have wondered as they meditatively munched is her favorite rendezvous. The individual who just went by hominy grits) why girls become in a cloud of frilly apron is a pro- distribution to Agriculture War waitresses. The answer to that is fessional dietician. If you visit a Boards and other farm specialists about as simple as it is obvious. Al- well-known hospital in town as fre- in the field, the department said leviated palms. In fact, the money quently as you do the Lafayette, these are not necessarily the areas earned by the average waitress of you are likely to see this girl bend- where labor shortages will occur

their ersatz steaks (soy beans and the average popular night spot, if ing over foods the same as ever. announced publicly, would probably but more authoritatively. Likewise, draw more housewives from their homes than that institution could survive. To say nothing of columnists, who often have wistfully toyed with the idea of pulling a Charley's aunt and scooping up a bit of the waitress gravy themselves.

Well, to creep up behind the point, the two possibilities cited are not so farfetched as they may at first appear. (There's one girl, for concrete example, who was angling for a job as a cigarette girl, "so she could afford to live in town.") Let us pause for a moment in the dining room and lounge of the Lafayette Hotel and examine the waitress situation in those decorous chambers. See that one hurrying along with a shirred-egg-and-lobster-Lewburg? Very efficient, polite young lady born to the trade, from all appearances. Before she started gaining a substance, she was a painter. And even





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though for practical purposes the hours will be required for cotton picking during September while the sums usually measured in corn harvesting in the general three figures. Next to the Lafayette Eastern farming area will demand almost 200,000,000 man hours.

In a memorandum prepared for next month, adding:

"Indications are that the labor hot spots may be the Southeast in areas where both cotton and peanuts are produced, the sugar cane and rice areas of Southern Louisiana, the rice area of Southeastern Texas, truck crop regions of New York and New England States, fruit and vegetable areas of the Pacific Coast and the potato area of Maine. Pointing out that the latest farm

labor report indicated 11,000,000 per-

sons were working on farms on August 1, a 2 per cent decrease from a year earlier, the department said: "In the place of able-bodied, experienced workers, farm operators this year have been forced to take a large number of women and youth Because this type of workers is less efficient and because, in many cases, these workers are available for only part-time employment, the task of recruiting and placing farm workers to meet these needs is even more



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ers for local labor needs, and some interstate movement will be necessary in almost every county in September, according to the department. "The farm labor battle will be won or lost in the local communities, the memorandum said,

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War Food Administration officials termed it the first largescale transfer of seasonal domestic workers under the administration's farm labor program.

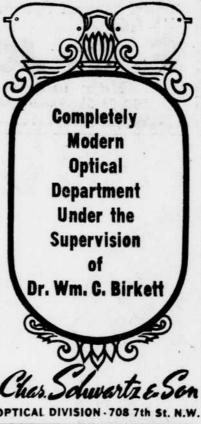
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# serious than these figures indicate." Bricker Off to Wyoming

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 24.-Gov. John W. Bricker departed by plane at 8:30 a.m. today for Wyoming and some fishing and politics.

In his party were Mrs. Bricker, presidential nominee; Gov. Dwight Don Power, the Governor's secre- Griswold of Nebraska, Gov. John stamps today?

tary; Sam Keener, Salem (Ohio) | Vivian of Colorado "and others," industrialist and owner of the plane, and Mr. Keener's pilot.

They expect to reach Spearfish S. Dak., about 8 p.m. and from there will travel by auto to a ranch jointly

owned by Mr. Keener and former Gov. Nels Smith of Wyoming. At the Wyoming ranch they wil be joined by former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, 1936 Republican

Secretary Power said. Earlier, when reporters asked Mr. Power if politics would be discussed, he replied:

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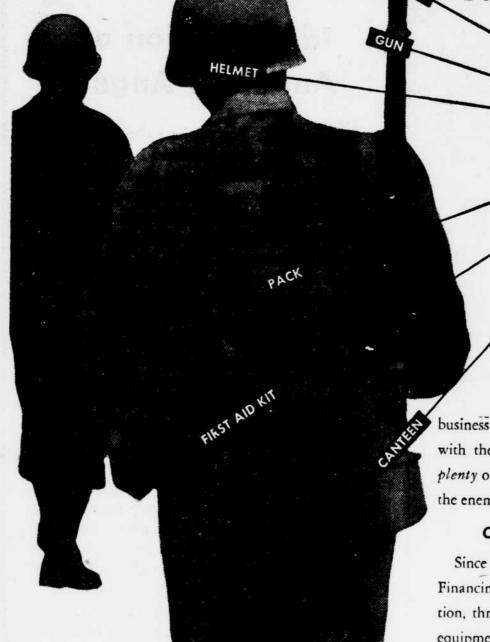
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# Italy Reported Seizing Fascist Leaders to Offset 'Iron Guard'

BERN, Aug. 24.-A Lugano dispatch to the Basler Nachrichten to- in hand. day said the Italian government had ordered the arrest of former Fascist party leaders to offset the Churchill Escape organization of a so-called "Iron organization of a so-called "Iron Guard" under Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, who was reported "looking In Blitz Revealed forward to a putsch within a few

"Milan political circles follow the machinations of the Fascist extremists with some worry \* \* \*" the dis- killed during the London blitz of patch said. "Among the intellectuals of the party only Alessandro terday Pavolini (former Minister of Popular Culture) joined the movement, \* \* \* not even a letter Carlo Scorza (secretary-general of the Fascist party) wrote the King placing his services at the disposal of the crown was sufficient to release him from arrest." Meanwhile, the Neue Zuercher Zeitung reported that Prince Gian Giacomo Borghese, Governor of

Rome, has resigned and been replaced by Senator Riccardo Motta, 65-year-old former prefect who re-The paper added that a complete press reorganization was contemplated by Propaganda Chief Galli,

which indicated that the neutral press may soon be permitted to re-

#### Strict Control Imposed On Italian Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (A).-The Italian Ministry of Popular Culture vesterday was given absolute control over the Italian press under terms of a royal decree broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by CBS

This decree, which was published in the official gazette, said "the present directors and managing editors will not be able to continue to exercise their functions 15 days after the decree has come into effect unless they obtain ministerial author-

Newspapers and periodicals may be confiscated unless they have government authorization, and the authorization may be withdrawn if "the

newspaper develops any action which

Following Mussolini's downfall. On Magazine Problems reports from Italy said democratic and radical newspapers, almost for- By the Asso gotten under 20 years of repression. had blossomed forth. A Berlin broadcast of a Rome dispatch said. Pietro Badoglio in its first days firmly took the jubilant Italian press

QUEBEC, Aug. 24. - Winston Churchill narrowly escaped being November, 1940, it was disclosed yes-

The British Prime Minister was The government caution is such that with Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Air Minister, and Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information. A bomb fell on the Treasury

Building next door, demolishing it and killing 12 persons. the center of the Prime Minister's Otis Wiese, editor of McCall's.

table, but no one was hurt. Mr. Churchill insisted that his loyal cook go down into the air raid shelter, but she refused to go without bringing the party its coffee. With a fatalistic attitude the Prime Minister and his two cabinet members stayed at their table. And that was the night, it was revealed, that the British leader

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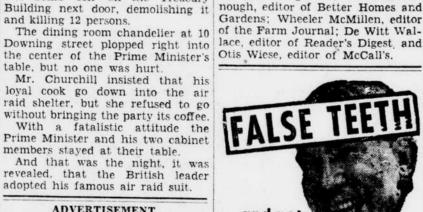
Nine magazine editors were appointed to a special advisory committee today to work with the Office however, that the regime of Marshal of War Information on magazine

> pointed from among radio and newspaper executives "We feel," said Palmer Hoyt, director of OWI's domestic operations, "that the advice of magazine editors, whose job it is to look ahead

Similar committees have been ap-

to the newsworthy and important events for interpretation and elucidation in their magazines, will be of great assistance to the domestic branch. Members of the committee are William L. Chenery, publisher of Collier's; Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue; George T. dining at No. 10 Downing street Delacorte, jr., publisher, Dell Publishing Co.; Mrs. Beatrice Gould, co-editor of the Ladies Home Journal; Ben Hibbs, editor of the Sat-

urday Evening Post; Frank McDo-



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rest of Broenstrupp in a cottage at New Galilee, Pa. They named Adelaide Pelley and Marguerite Carmichael, both of Noblesville, Ind., PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.-Federal the former a daughter of a con-Judge F. P. Schoonmaker yesterday victed Silver Shirt leader, William refused to quash indictments charg- Dudley Pelley; the latter his secreing five persons with harboring H. tary; Victor Hoye of New Castle, Pa.; Frank W. Mariner, Youngstown, Ohio, and Henry Meine, New The indictments followed the ar- Galilee.



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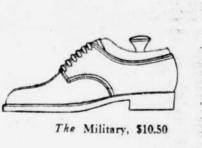


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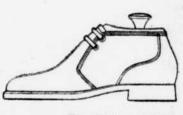
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# Win, Lose or Draw

Racing Folk Still Mystified by WMC Edict

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Soon, we trust, one or some of Washington's mighty musers will get around to clarifying that mystifying line—"race tracks and courses"-that appeared in the lasett edition of the War Manpower Commission's list of nondeferrable jobs. All other sports, it was Samuel Baugh of Texas is present indicated when they escaped the list, will be tolerated at least a while and says he's ready for duty, but longer, but the suggestion to folk affiliated with race tracks and courses seems to be to search for more essential employment.

Professional athletes, with the possible exception of those who have a hankering for horses, have been placed in a more privileged spot than tomorrow night. bartenders, lavatory attendants, models, taxidermists and window trimmers. The latter members of the working clan have been warned to switch to riveting, welding or other more vital labor. Otherwise their choice seems to consist of (1) Army, (2) Navy or (3) Marines, providing they tried to soften his own feelings by

All that makes sense, of course, if Uncle Sam needs to get tough to fill the factories and more service uniforms. What doesn't seem to make Frank Akins, who will get the call sense is the fact that the man with the long beard is playing favorites, sports from nonessential sports and

the list of undesirable sports.

are getting in a lick or that some-

by jockeys, owners, trainers, mes-

others who frequent race tracks.

folk agree with us. Attendance at

The moralists could argue horse

relief agencies than baseball, foot-

tered at race tracks.

#### among the sporting fraternity. Athletes Not Ignored

By now it apparently is an accepted idea that the public needs that sports are part of that picture. When Washington's wonder thinkers start classifying one sport as nondeferrable and fail to list others. however, they're requesting trouble

This doesn't mean athletes will be ignored. They'll continue to swing at a baseball or throw one: kick a football, carry it or throw it; take a soggy gloved fist in the mouth or perhaps feign pain in a rassling match. They'll continue to do all that and take their chances in the

Sports figures, again apparently exclusive of the horse racing indussupply of lavatory attendants, taxi- fly ball or a fumbled punt. What dermists, sign painters, etc., is ex- constitutes morale remains a hazy awry. hausted. The bellhops, elevator op- subject. erators, bartenders, etc., may cast a fishy eye at marvelous paunchy Leads in War Donations pachyderms snorting through their drama in a wrestling match and racing drains hard-earned dollars they may snort a bit at the sight from a community and probably be of an outfielder chasing across con- correct, but horse racing also prosiderable geography in hope of in- duces a mountainous amount of terrupting the flight of a baseball revenue for the Government and it while they have been uprooted and has donated more money to war

That would be unfortunate, for ball, boxing, wrestling, basket ball athletes have requested no favors. and all other sports combined. Washington seemingly considers The result of the fifth race tosports of enough importance to war- morrow at Washington Park will rant being continued, or at least have no effect on the outcome of continued to the point where they'll the war, admittedly, but neither will die a slow death due to shortage of the outcome of the Yankees-Tigers

The finger seems to be pointing at battle. Racing, baseball and footpeople connected with "race tracks ball all have tremendous followings, and courses," and the danger of it but there is some doubt if baseball has started separating essential than racing.

for the Nats this year.

more timely thumping.

to a White Sox victory.

The husky right-hander, who

ever, if his mates had presented him

Wynn has lost a brace of 2-0

games and a 1-0 tiff. He pitched 13

scoreless innings against the Ath-

letics on another occasion before

being lifted for a pinch hitter and

last week at Chicago, with a 2-0

triumph in his grasp and two out

in the ninth inning, he saw Johnny

Sullivan insert an error that led

Added Victory Yesterday.

other side of the ledger, would make

nice reading. The Nats weren't

providing any runs for him on four

of those occasions, though, and thus

The bronzed Wynn's diluted In-

dian blood has had excuse for boil-

ing at the feebleness of the Nats'

hitting this season, but yesterday

wasn't one of those times. Wynn

picked up a victory in a relief role

when the Nats sprayed five runs

across the plate in the tenth inning

of the first game of a double-header

to win, 10-5, before Washington

Totals 40 13 30 14 Totals 43 14 30 5

Runs—Case (3). Vernon. Spence (3)
Johnson. Clift, Robertson. Gutteridge (2).
McQuinn. Stephens. Byrnes. Error—Kampouris. Runs batted in—Spence (4). McQuinn (2). Byrnes. Christman (2). Case. Vernon. Clift (2). Priddy, Kampouris. Two-base hits—Gutteridge. Robertson. Case. Spence. Three-base hit—Christman. Home runs—Spence (2). Stolen base—Vernon. Baerifices—Vernon. Gutteridge. Double, slay—Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. eft on bases—Washington. 5; St. Louis. 4. Bases on balls—Off Leonard. 4; off Iertz. 1: off Galehouse, 3; off Caster. 1. kruck out—By Leonard. 2; by Carrasquel.; by Mertz. 1; by Wynn. 1; by Galehouse. Hits—Off Leonard. 7 in 5 innings; off arrasquel. 2 in 2 innings; off Mertz. 3 in 5 innings; off Wynn. 2 in 11s innings; if Galehouse. 6 in 8 innings; off Caster, in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Leonard. Issed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—print. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—pages. Grieve and McGowan. Time—12.

Totals 33 7 24 11 Totals 28 6 27

tuns—Niggelins. Lashs, Byrnes. Brs—None. Runs batted in—Potter,
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len bases—Lashs, Mystt. Double play—
geling to Priddy to Vernon. Left on
es.—Washington. 7: St. Louis, 5. Bases
balls—Of Niggeling. 3: off Potter, 2,
uck out.—By Niggeling. 3; by Potter, 6,
d pitch—Niggelins. Umpires—Messrs.
Gewan and Grieve. Time—1:41. Atdance (psid)—1.550,

\*Batted for Leonard in sixth.

\*Batted for Carrasquel in eighth.

\*Batted for Galehouse in eighth.

\*Batted for Caster in tenth.

dropped the nightcap, 2-1.

Official Scores

Wynn's record isn't spectacular.

All of which, if transferred to the

the sensation of the industry, how- terday.

Niggeling Nosed Out in Debut

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Early Wynn for the Nats before they finish the

hasn't been getting a bumper crop season and victories in six of them

of breaks this season, what with would install him as a 20-game

dropping five brilliantly pitched winner. Beyond the reach of Alex

games, but with any sort of luck in Carrasquel, Milo Candini and

the final five weeks of the cam- Dutch Leonard, who have won 11.

paign he may register 20 victories | 10 and 9 games, respectively, is that

launched his baseball career by ex- chance of capturing 20 games, but

hibiting his pitching prowess at a he may not be Washington's most

baseball school while dressed in effective pitcher down the stretch.

overalls, currently possesses a rec- That easily could be 38-year-old

ord of 14 wins and 10 losses, which is Johnny Niggeling, who dropped the

no remarkable feat. He could be decision in the second game yes-

Wynn's record read 19-5. It makes Rick Ferrell and Potter after Milt

20-game goal.

Wynn is the only Nat with a

Allows Only 6 Hits.

but the Browns parlayed two of

them, plus two walks, in the second

inning for a run and combined two

more hits in the sixth inning for

another score. Meanwhile, the Nats

Niggeling, recently acquired from

the Browns in a four-player trade,

made a spiffy start with the Nats

despite the defeat. He was wild in

the second inning, when he walked

With one out in the sixth inning,

Chet Laabs singled to left, stole sec-

Vernon's grounder and scored on

Stan Spence's single to center.

Spence Hits Two Homers.

tempted to take third on Priddy's

popped out and Jake Early fanned.

the opener-the first in the open-

the ninth. With two out, though,

Jim Mertz was clipped for a single

by Byrnes and a triple by Christman

Washington bounced back with

and Spence each got three of the

Mickey Haefner will attempt to

keep the Nats in second place to-

night when Washington and St.

single day game tomorrow, then

meet in another double - header

Alabama's Howard

Gridminded Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 24 .-

Howard College, Birmingham

Baptist school formerly in the

Dixie Conference, may reverse

With the larger schools drop-

ping the grid sport Lent S. Brew-

said the outlook was favorable for

resumption of football at Howard.

youngsters, most of them in the

V-12 Navy class, anxious for a tryout. Howard dropped foot-ball after the 1941 season.

He said the school has 40 or 50

Nats' 13 hits in the opener.

to lock the score

The Nats launched what resem-

he walked only one.

left, scoring Laabs.

son Potter, who restricted them to In D. C. Net Semis

singled with two out, but thereafter Hugh Lynch, No. 2, and Ensign R.

ond and took third on a wild pitch. Curtiss defeated third-seeded Roy

Kampouris but Byrnes singled to the way through the first set and

The Nats collected only three hits second set before Black pulled even

til the eighth. Niggeling scored the ing the next four games. Black won

infield tap, moved to third on Mickey | never was headed

stole second but Bob Johnson struck John Exton, 6-1, 6-0.

Nats' lone run when he singled to the first game of the deciding set,

George Myatt ran for Spence and ond, had little difficulty taking Lt.

bled a rally in the ninth when Har- 6-0, and Lynch and Johnsen elimi-

blow to right he was whipped out Meininger and Shoemaker vs. Black

by Al Zarilla. Gene Moore then and Flournoy and Sutter and Mur-

were getting nowhere against Nel-

Niggeling permitted only six hits.

### Sammy to Start Play As Soon as Pros Take Offensive

By DAVE HOFF,

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 24.-Mr. Washington Redskins aren't counting too much on his effectiveness against the College All-Stars

Coach Dutch Bergman admitted today that he couldn't depend too much on his ace passer, although he boasting about Baugh's two standins, Leroy Zimmerman and Rookie in that order when Baugh's lame back forces him to retire to the has deemed horse racing is No. 1 on bench in Dyche Stadium. Redskins' Work Rushed.

That would indicate the moralists Baugh presumably felt that rare misery after catching cold in his body up at the top lost a \$2 bet in back muscles at the Redskins' San entertainment and relaxation and a photo finish and thus is annoyed Diego training base (it apparently sengers, waiters, mutuel men and all There has been much ado about the can happen even in California). Baugh back, particularly since the From a personal standpoint, we Redskins arrived at their Loyola would be happier if the only horses University base in Chicago. The Allwe have seen had been pulling ice ! Stars, incidentally, have been skepwagons or plows, but attendance at tical about the extent of Baugh's tracks hasn't demonstrated many lameness—they'll find out for sure

baseball games, with a few excen-Bergman's strategy plan now tions, has skidded, but record atto have Baugh in there as soon as tendance figures have been registhe Redskins are on the offensiveat the opening kickoff if the Wash-Horse racing may not lift the ingtons get to receive. They'll gun morale if you risk a little do-re-mi hard for the points potentially on an also-ran. The immediate restored in Baugh's arm or for the action may be disgust, just as it touchdowns that may come by runtry, will not be inducted until the might be in the case of a misjudged ning should the All-Stars' defenseprimed for Sammy's slings-go

tomorrow.

We've been working this team faster than we would normally," the coach of the National Football League champions declared. "We've got 13 games to go, too. This is the All-Stars' only one-they can give it everything they've got, and I understand they have plenty.

Reserves Not Up to Standard. "Our reserves are not up to the standard of the first team in ability, although our offense is fairly well balanced. It looks to me like the outcome of the game is largely a question of reserves. Some of our boys may have to play 60 minutes. I only hope it's a cool night."

The uncertainty over Baugh's efcollision or the Redskin-All-Stars fectiveness apparently can cast no damper on the game, for a sellout crowd of 50,000 is assured. The All- as cotton, has hinted that its Crim-Stars, basking in the favorite's role. lies in the fact that some brainy boy or football builds any more morale have ended heavy drills and are Wynn Yet May Get 20 for Nats;

Football at G. W.

Remains Unlikely

George Washington's chances

mighty slim despite the Southern

Conference decision at its Rich-

mond meeting last Saturday to

drop all eligibility rules this

William J. (Bill) Myers, director

of athletics, can't see how even

this would help the Colonials.

There are only about 50 Navy

trainees on the campus and very

few other students who could play

football regardless of eligibility

requirements. A definite decision

of football can be expected, how-

ever, after Myers' conference to-

day with Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin,

First real upset of the tourney

ter final, Austin Rice, seeded sec-

defeating Rice and Nannes, 6-1,

were scheduled this afternoon,

**Upset Lands Curtiss** 

president of the school.

season.

# previously had

Southern Conference. Southwestern Now Strong.

parently has made Michigan and Notre Dame the powerhouses of the Notre Dame the powerhouses of the Middle West, Dartmouth, Rochester Loops Call Sessions and Pennsylvania among the most respected teams in the East: Tulane By the Associated Press. and Duke exceptionally strong in the South, Texas confident it can ficials of the National League, the big" team on the West Coast. the big time class with a horde of

#### The semifinal bracket in the District men s singles championship tournament was to be filled today at the Reservoir courts with matches between Davey Johnsen, seeded No. Byrnes and Mark Christman had 1, and Casper Nannes and between

came yesterday, when Lt. John PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-Wilmer Gardiner Crowell, 59, who ref-Vernon Stephens popped to Alex Black, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Curtiss led all ereed 627 football games between 1907 and 1942 and had been a memhad a substantial lead of 3-1 in the ber of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee since 1931, died in off Potter in the first seven innings at 3-3. Curtiss again led, 5-3, but a hospital last night following an and didn't get around to scoring un- Black rallied to win at 7-5 by takillness of nearly five months. An official at Army-Navy games

Harvard contests

In yesterday's other singles quar-Two quarter finals doubles were played, with Van Ryn and Chandler lond Clift and Gerald Priddy singled nating Dole and Cuttler, 6-4, 6-2. successively, but when Clift at- The other two doubles quarter finals delphia high schools.

crosse at Lehigh University in 1912 Brown Pitches Grays and 1913 and lacrosse and baseball at Lafayette and Haverford School

# Army Ban Is Driving Additional Schools Out of Football

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-It is only 10 days ago that Secretary of War Stimson reiterated that Army trainees could not participate in college athletics. Since then schools have fluttered from the football bandwagon with all the grace of nickels spilling from a broken slot machine. Six weeks ago the Associated Press could find only 189 colleges which had given up the sport since December 1, 1941. But since the beginning of August 47 more have made their decisions, approximately

half of them in the past week. Bama on Ragged Edge. Such name schools as Stanford Syracuse and Santa Clara made clean breaks when their soldierguests definitely were banned from campus sports. Even Alabama where rival coaches have intimated that talent always was a plentiful

son Tide will be only a ripple this fall-if it has a team at all. The Southern Conference decided Saturday to drop all eligibility rules in an effort to help the 16 members of the circuit along by making any available service man a team prospect. Virginia Tech, however, decided that wasn't enough and gave up all sports for the coming year.

decided football, immediately announced it would re-examine its chances under that plan. Prior to that, little University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., said it would return to the gridiron wars after seing one of the first to give it Both are Navy schools, but the latter is not a member of the

# Crowell, Former G.W. Grid Head, Dies at 59

for many years, in 1921 he also hanleft, took second on George Case's but Curtiss then took control and

dled the whistle at the Yale-Princeton, Harvard-Princeton and Yale-Saptain of Swarthmore Prep foot-

ball and ice hockey teams in 1900-1, he went on to Swartmore College. where he played on some of the Garnet's greatest elevens. Later he coached at George Washington University, Lafayette College and Hav- fith to review rules and interpretaerford School, as well as at Phila-A versatile athlete, he coached la

#### AND ALL ESCAPED!-This double spill snapped by A. P. Staff Photographer John Rooney at Belmont yesterday was noteworthy in that no serious injuries resulted. Brianson (horse at left) had stumbled after clearing final barrier in hurdle race. throwing his jockey, Sid O'Neill, when Mor-Luc took a header and tossed Jockey M. Coakley (right). The latter was able to leave the scene unassisted and while O'Neill was removed in an ambulance he was not gravely hurt, nor was either of the horses. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### **Bivins Tackling Rugged Fighter** Tonight in Underdog Marshall Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins, picked | the New Yorker more than once to

by Joe Louis as best of the current | do it. crop of active heavyweights, shows his wares here tonight at Griffith Stadium in a 10-round boxing match against Herbert Marshall of New York. Although barely out of the light-heavyweight class, Bivins has cleaned up most of the other active campaigners among the big boys and rules a 4-1 favorite or better

Those odds appear a little onesided because Marshall, too, has a good record, topped by a victory over Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia. He's appeared here three times recently, chilling Tony Campanella and Johnny Napolinino and getting defeated by Johnny Kapovich.

too many chances, although he does | bury. bore in all the time and does okay in the infighting.

Marshall on the other hand is ant to throw everything into one punch and if he connects with one of his powerhouse swings it could spell plenty of trouble for Bivins tonight. Marshall, too, can take a good pounding and while there's some talk of the possibility of Bivins winning by a knockout he'll have to hit | Nelson of Washington.

The bout has the makings of a good fight and Promoter Goldie

Ahearn of Liberty A. C., sponsor of tonight's show, is talking of a gate that may go \$20,000 or better. This figure may be realized, the way Washington fight fans have been turning out recently when the attraction warrants it. At least two good preliminary

matches back up the main event. The eight-round semifeature is beof Baltimore and Billy Banks, local ings. Negro puncher. Jeffra, the former world bantamweight and featherweight champion, is starting a comeback after a year's layoff. In weight, height and reach the while Banks also is in the midst of two almost are even. Bivins scales a comeback. He hung up his mitts 180 to Marshall's 177, and it really for awhile after being defeated by could be anybody's fight. Bivins is Lou Hanbury, but returned to the more polished, although not par- game recently and has won three of ticularly fast. He doesn't throw four fights by knockouts. He's after many wild punches nor does he take a return engagement against Han-

> rematch. They staged a hot slugging bee on the Frankie Wills-Bob Montgomery card that had the customers yelling for more. Another five-round supporting number introduces Chuck Hunter of Cleveland, former national amateur lightweight champion, against Tiger

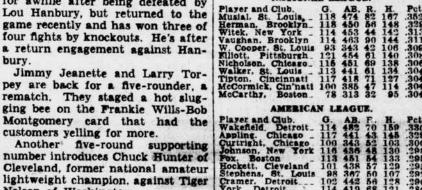
# **Wakefield Gains Edge** On Appling as Hitter; Musial Holds Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals continued his merry way at the top of the National League hitters this week, but Luke Appling, veteran shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, slipped out of the American League

Appling, who was on top with s .336 average last Tuesday, skidded seven points during the week and it was enough to drop him into second place behind Rookie Dick Wakefield, Detroit's flying Tiger, who moved up slightly, from .327 to .330. The same slump that slowed Ap-

pling also bogged down his young teammate, Guy Curtright, who dropped from .309 to an even .300, although he was able to hold third tween Featherweights Harry Jeffra place in the American League rank-Billy Herman of Brooklyn held

steadily in second place in the National League with .329, 23 points behind Musial's pacemaking .352. The 10 leaders in each league: NATIONAL LEAGUE.



150-pounder now, he trimmed him-

gomery a fair country going over in

Bob Stronger Than Ever.

But this was as inadequate as try-

ing to stop a Flying Fortress by

throwing eggs at it. Montgomery

was stronger than he's ever been be-

fore, and put on display a whole

new set of offensive weapons he's

picked up recently. He must have

taken a post-graduate course the

Anyway, he gave Fritz-eroo a lot

more beating than Zivic absorbed

of these the jumping Jack was

gomery a top-heavy favorite to hang

gomery was his natural 136).

# Kirkwood Has Chance To Get Back at Haig

Sellout Crowd to Pay

Training Expenses

By WALTER McCALLUM,

Star Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Tapering off in the drill for their first important

game of the 1943 gridiron season

the Redskins were to have only light

workouts and skull practice today

in preparation for the College All-

Star clash under the lights at Dyche

Meanwhile, the Skin squad was

augmented by the addition of Jim Youell, Iowa State signal caller, who

was signed by the world champs and

will accompany the team to Washington. Youell will play tomorrow

With him from the All-Star squad

will come towering Walter Ziemba,

6-foot 4-inch center from the 1942

Notre Dame team. Ziemba is a

gent who will fit into the Redskin

offense with its combination of

Notre Dame box and T formations. Farkas Under Normal Weight.

Although Andy Farkas, former

holdout, looks good in practice, he

probably won't figure extensively in

Head Coach Dutch Bergman's plans

for the All-Star game. Andy hasn't

had time to absorb the tricky ball-

the fullback spot will be occupied

most of the time by hard-working Bob Seymour, the part-Indian from

Oklahoma who has been regular,

fullback since the Redskins started work at San Diego.

his normal playing weight of 195. He has worked out twice with the

Redskins under the Dyche Stadium

Chicago is going hrough a siege

of muggy weather which doesn't

argur too well for a fast football

game tomorrow night unless the

wind changes. However, 50,000 peo-

ple—a sellout crowd—are assured

for the game to be played on a field

never before turned over to the

frankly commercial aims of the

profesionals. For many days all the

top tickets, priced at \$6.60, have been

sold and today the few remaining

\$3.30 seats were going like hot cakes.

Game to Pay Redskins.

George P. Marshall, Redskin pres-

ident, says the expenses of the All-

Stars will be around \$65,000 for this

game. From another source it was

learned that the Redskins will profit

somewhere between \$30,000 and

\$40,000 from the contest, making up

any deficit incurred in training and

expenses of the team on the cross-

country trek to San Diego and back

usual gloomy outlook on the eve of

an important game, breathes quiet confidence. "I think we'll win," he

Coach Bergman, contrary to the

lights.

Farkas reported 13 pounds under

Of Capital Team

Stadium tomorrow night.

night for the All-Stars.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—If Joe Kirkwood, the Huntingdon Valley trick-shot artist, still wants to play Walter Hagen, he may have his chance October 3 at a Red Cross benefit tournament over the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club course

Henry A. Hurst, who is arranging the tournament, said he was "certain" Hagen would play and that he was getting in touch with Kirkwood, who offered to bet \$2,000 he could beat The Haig following a dispute at the Ryder Cup matches

in Detroit two weeks ago. Hurst, a linen merchant, said the event would replace the annual tournament which bears his name and which will not be held for the dura-

**Brewers Tackle CAAA** 

#### strong enough to stand them off. A After Nicking Marines self down to 144 last night (Mont-Heurich Brewers baseball team, In spite of this he gave Mont-

off to a good start in the District sandlot baseball championship series, the first round and, opening up his goes against the CAAA nine today long-range guns when he found he at 5:15 on the South Ellipse in the was being whipped with the short second game of the championship stuff, he shook Bob up in the ninth series The Brewers, representing the In-

and 10th with right-hand firedustrial League, defeated Marine Headquarters of the Departmental League, 6-4, in yesterday's opener. CAAA represents the Potomac River Naval Command loop, but happens to be an Army team that got in with the Navy boys in the last half of their schedule and then won the championship by defeating Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in a three-game playoff.

#### Arlington's Pin Leagues from his two bouts several months Organizing This Week

A meeting of the Arlington Commercial Duckpin League will be held short, slicing uppercuts and rough the other he just got home under tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Arlington Bowling Center.

Thursday night Manager Paul James has scheduled a reorganization meeting of the Arlington Ladies' Loop. Team representatives and bowlers desiring to roll in either league have been asked to attend.

Sligo Trips Merrick Arturo Perez pitched a five-hit game for Sligo A. C. as it defeated Merrick B. C., 7-4, in a baseball tilt on the Ellipse

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#### phy vs. Curtiss and Exton Spence walloped two home runs in ing inning with none on and the second in the eighth with Case on A's, With 19 Losses in Row, base—to present the Nats with a Near Modern Major Mark By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer Caster as Vernon, Clift and Priddy be opened either from the front or

singled, Johnson walked and Case the back. baseball skill isn't worth arguing, because you would have a hard time imputing any other kind of baseball Nats and Browns will battle in a chance to set a modern major league

> This record, of course, is for losing troupe lost two more to the Chicago White Sox last night, 7-6 and 7-0, to make 19 consecutive defeats.

This is just one short of the long-

If they hurdle this obstacle in land. cord-breaking style, the 1943 Athletics will have carved a niche in League the St. Louis Cardinals diamond history and they might breezed to a 14-5 triumph over the even pass the losingest team of all- Boston Braves with a 19-hit attack time, the 1899 Cleveland club in the in which all the Redbirds shared. winning pitcher as Mine Laboratory National League, which tossed off Debs Garms made four hits, Slats took the Navy Yard softball cham-24 consecutive defeats.

twilight tussle last night. Going then. into the ninth inning tied, Bob Esta-The Philadelphia Athletics seem lella smacked a two-run homer that to know enough about baseball to put them in front. This was too five runs in the tenth off George understand that record books can much for the Athletics, however, and in the last half of the inning, after Guy Curtright had homered with Pitcher Russ Christopher walked his rival moundsman, Gordon Maltz- PBC Title for No. 4 berger, with the bases loaded to six-hit shutout.

The New York Yankees bounced back against the Detroit Tigers to six-hit ball and Joe Gordon and Nick Etten each driving in two runs. Gordon's came on his 12th home run. Indians' Homers Wasted.

The Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 9-7, in spite of the turn of the century and the A's home runs by Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine and a four-run eighthinning rally by the Tribe.

Marion batted in four runs and pionship with a 7-4 victory over

No. 4 team won the Police Boys' Club baseball championship by defeating No. 10, 3-2, in a 13-inning

Nick Sanilitro's homer for No. 4 in the ninth inning with a man on

Mine Lab Lands Flag "Cannonvall' Jack Smith was the

#### The general shuming of talent by the Navy's college program ap- Pro, Navy, Big 10 Grid Jack Won't Stop Montgomery, Says Zivic, Loser to Bobcat scheduled September 2 Madison Square Garden date with Jake La

to win the world lightweight cham- where he can't expect to make

pionship back from Bob Montgom- weight for young fellows and still be

month, used the old Zivic gags of handed a disputed decision and in

body treatment, and came home six the wire. The result is, the frater-

rounds to three, with one even, on nity is about ready to make Mont-

On the way he took that small onto his New York and Pennsyl-

slice from alongside Zivic's eye, vania "blessing" as No. 1 boy of the

which Fritz said would have to heal | 135-pounders when he says howdy

up completely before he'd keep his to the Beau next time.

Major League Statistics

ociated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Football of-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-Just Motta. as a friendly bit of advice to an old In Fritzie's behalf it should be punching partner. Fritzie Zivic pointed out that the youngest of the spoke out from behind his cut left five flying Zivics no longer is one eye today to tip Beau Jack that he of the ring's "sweet 16" set and apcan expect the worst when he tries pears to be approaching the spot

ery September 10.

This, no doubt, makes it official.

Having fought 'em both, Fritzie

probably knows just about all the

answers on this quiz program.

What's more, a crowd of 21,452 who

attended a punch party in Shibe

Park last night will agree with Zivic

unanimously, after the way Bobcat

Bob practically raised lumps on him

Representing one of the dozen

largest crowds in Philadelphia fistic

history, the customers chipped in to

a gross "pot" of \$60,924.50 to see the

Bobcat beat the ears off Fritzie—at

Fritzie's own game, infighting. And

if Ol' Flatnose thought he knew the

entire score about close-up stuff, he

learned in a hurry that the Phila-

delphia flailer is infringing on his

copyright, as well as adding a few

Beat Zivic at Own Style.

Bob just stuck to Fritzie as close

as the landlord on the first of the

the Associated Press score card.

AMERICAN.

new touches he thought up.

in winning a 10-round decision.

retain the Southwest Conference country's Navy Preflight schools crown and Southern California the and Midwestern universities who have gathered in Chicago for the It even has lifted little South- 10th annual All-Star game at western University of Texas into Northwestern's Dyche Stadium tomorrow night have scheduled a series of conferences to discuss problems of the 1943 grid season.

Athletic directors of the Western Conference were to meet today with Maj. John L. Griffith, Athletic Commissioner, in an attempt to fill football dates left open when Michigan State dropped intercollegiate competition. The Spartans were slated to meet the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor September 25, and Purdue was to play them at Lafayette, Ind., on November 13.

The directors also will consider reducing the number of scouts each Big Ten school will employ during

Lt. Comdr. Frank Wickhorst has instructed his staff of 23 physical training directors in Navy Preflight schools to meet in Chicago tomorrow for a general football discussion, while National Football League owners and coaches will convene with Commissioner Elmer Layden to discuss their 1943 schedules. Big Ten directors and football coaches also will meet tomorrow with Maj. Grif-

#### To Win Over Yanks Ray Brown's eight-hit pitching

stead Grays to a 12-4 victory over the New York Black Yankees last night at Griffith Stadium. The Yankees made all their runs in the fifth inning, bunching four hits The Grays collected a total of 13

stint helped the Washington Home-

hits off two New York hurlers, coming up with six runs in the third and four in the seventh.

game on the Ellipse.

#### playoff game for the Army Map championship. They were tied at the end of the regular schedule.

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Washington, 10—1; St. Louis, 5—2 (first game 10 innings).

New York, 4: Detroit, 1 (second game postponed).

Boston, 9: Cleveland, 7 (second game postponed). Chicago, 7—7: Philadelphia, 6—0. Standing of Clubs. Y Y - 9 6 10 11 9 14 12 71 44 .617 6 - 9 11 7 10 11 10 64 56 533 94 Chi| 8|11| 8| 4|--|12| 7|11|61|56|.521|11

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Whether this is "book larnin" or one on to tie the score, Relief Sanilitro's Hitting Gets talent to the awkward A's and, left force in the winning run. In the Louis collide under the lights. The to their own devices, they have a second game Orval Grove pitched a games. Connie Mack's meandering win 4-1 with Bill Zuber pitching

One Shy of Modern Mark.

est streak in the big leagues since not only have a chance to tie this time-worn standard tonight but to wipe it out. They are scheduled for twilight-night doubleheader at Chicago.

The A's had a chance to win their Johnny Hopp hit a homer.

Weather forced postponement of the second game of double-headers Service League's first-half softball scheduled at both Detroit and Cleve-

base tied the score, while the winning run was sent home by his 13th inning single. John Coakley went all the way as No. 4's pitcher, allowing 6 hits and fanning 17. Pressroom Ten Triumphs Pressroom All Stars defeated Shipping Room Packers, 9-7, in a

Results Yesterday Others not scheduled.

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# **Action by Agencies** On Irrigation Plans

Interior Department officials are becoming impatient over the slow progress made through the War Food Administration and War Production Board of their 76 proposed irrigation projects and privately are urging action, it was learned today. Of the 76 projects, which In-

terior's Bureau of Reclamation estimates will add 2,000,000 acres to cultivation in the Far West, only nine have cleared through WFA and WPB, and construction has begun on five.

WFA has certified 12 projects to WPB, which, in turn, okayed nine and rejected three. The first of the bureau's series of projects was sent to the agencies last April.

An Interior official made the comment that "most people in Washington think food only comes from the grocery store and don't realize how much food is produced in irrigated areas." He estimated that 75 per cent of all food production in as effective as any of those which

terior now has \$50,000,000 available this base said. for irrigation projects, it was said. The feeling in Interior is that what one spokesman described as usually weak and aimless. "dilatory action that keeps us on

Department officials plan to apconstructing projects. "The bureau Berlin. is prepared to build the projects, if WFA and WPB feel they are essential," the spokesman said. WPB's Nonindustrial Facilities

Committee acts on the projects. The 12 which cleared WFA would involve about 650,000 acres.

#### Draft (Continued From First Page.)

Harbor father now becomes employed in a war plant, he may be considered for occupational deferment under the broadened provisions of local board memorandun No. 115. (Occupational deferment directive.) In view of the fact that replaceability has become extremely important in tight labor areas local boards will undoubtedly give thorough consideration to the oc- in 1936 to seek frictionless adcupational deferment of fathers ministration of the Olympic games making a substantial contribution when the war clouds already were to the war effort."

Services to Call 1,873,000. Gen. Hershey reported that calls from the Army and Navy from July

through September 30 will total 966,000 men. Calls from October 1 through December 31 are estimated at 907,000 men, making a total of 1,873,000 to be drawn through selective service in the last six months He estimated that of the 1,566,000

registrants who were awaiting physical examination or in class 1-A on July 1, a total of 783,000 would be acceptable to the armed forces. Additional men becoming available will amount to 644,000, for a total of Subtraction of the number avail-

able from the number required leaves a manpower deficit of 446,000, Gen. Hershey pointed out.

Then he analyzed the deferred classes from which the deficit would have to be met.

#### 4-F's Re-examined.

Although the 2,976,000 men now deferred for physical, mental or being re-examined, he said, "the possibility of recovery from class 4-F is not great in the light of present physical standards of the Army and Navy. We shall continue to insist that class 4-F men be reconsidered and inducted where possible, but most of these men will remain in class 4-F until the present phys-Army and Navy."

He pointed out that the deficit could not be met by reclassification Fuehrer.' of the 1,449,000 men now deferred food production is to be main-

Of the 1,373,000 men deferred for occupational reasons "many are highly skilled and irreplaceable in the present tight labor market.' Even if all of them were called, he added, it is doubtful whether more than 685,000 would pass the physical examination

#### Fathers Number 6,559,000.

That number, he said, would do Maryland Fund Surplus little more than fill calls through January, "and it should be borne in mind that the Selective Service Rises to \$12,600,931 System, according to present plans, will continue to receive calls in the year 1944."

deferred pool remaining from which on June 30, an increase of \$1,913,men can be called is the group of 6,559,000 fathers.

"The fundamental issue is not whether we are to draft fathers," he said, "but whether, in the consideration of the war effort, we will call those men least valuable to the war effort."

"We have but one alternative: To complete our calls by taking fathers 30 totaled \$33,619,000, Mr. Tawes as they may be needed after all continued, while cash in the annuity other available men have been ex-

Gen. Hershey ended his message

to draft boards, which was in the nature of a third anniversary greeting, by declaring: "Our responsibility is first to those

we have sent to war and we must not fail them. We are challenged as never before. Let us be guided by the greatest good in determining our course. The decisions will be difficult and many times unpleasant, but we can bear the burden, knowing that these decisions will bring the end we are all seekingthe early and complete seurrender of our enemies.'

# **Draft Government Workers**

Before Fathers, Chavez Says ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Aug. 24 (A).—Thousands of government employes should be inducted before honest-to-goodness fathers with family responsibilities, Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico quired six weeks in Nevada at the asserted in an interview-and he romptly named an Undersecretary from Reno. He has been Indian of the Interior as an example.

"The Federal government has can be inducted and their present tember 1. Mrs. Collier was reported say, however, that he has not yet services dispensed with," he de-out of the city. clared. Citing an instance "which can be multiplied by thousands," he

# Interior Officials Ask Flyers Returning From Berlin Describe Raid as 'Best Yet'

By LOWELL BENNETT, Distributed by the Associated Press.

A MIDLANDS BOMBER BASE, for Fox on his 14th mission. England, Aug. 24.—Berlin was "About 200 searchlights around 'Hamburged" last night for 42 managed to catch some planes, but minutes by hundreds of four- the real light was on the ground. engined RAF bombers in the The fires, even at the beginning, most widespread devastation were terrific. ever wrought in the heart and and best. We must have given them brains of the European Axis. The entire force was composed of

Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes. making it probably the biggest fourengined raid of the war. Airmen returning to this base were

unanimous that it was the best raid they had made. There was excellent weather, second-rate opposition and brilliant

bombing, they said. From 250 miles away on the homeward flight the crewmen saw vast fires and the last wave of bombers reported smoke rising 15,000 feet. They said the attack was at least

Rocky Mountain and Pacific laid Germany's second city of Ham-Coast States comes from irrigated burg in complete waste. But while Hamburg's opposition was of the With \$30,000,000 left over from strongest, Berlin's defenses last night congressional appropriations, In- were not so strong, the flyers from The Germans depended mainly on

night fighters in co-operation with WFA and WPB should either reject searchlights and antiaircraft fire or approve the projects now, ending described by these crews as un-Some 5,000 veteran RAF flyers

from over the empire and some American volunteers participated in peal to WPB for a rehearing on the the kill for which they had waited three rejected projects and also are so long. All praised the pathdiscussing with the War Depart- finders who directed the bombing ment the use of war prisoners in that covered a 4-square-mile area in burg, but it probably will take a

making his 23d operation. "There were lots of night fighters, city's end.

the Interior, is only around 32. He has a wife who gets several thousands of dollars a year from the government. Why shouldn't he be inducted before honest-to-goodness fathers who have family responsi-

"I say this notwithstanding the fact I consider Fortas an able undersecretary."

#### Himmler (Continued From First Page.)

bigwig-the man selected by Hitler

hanging over Europe Besides the internal Nazi issues involvled, the shake-up once again switched leadership over the area where Reinhard Heydrich was assassinated more than a year ago

conducting the affairs of the Reich-State Secretary Karl Hermann groups within that organization. Frank, who had been temporarily attached to the protectorate, DNB

Daluege went in as acting protector after Heydrich's death, and temporarily succeeded Heydrich The former was removed in today's shake-up simply because his mandate had "come to a conclusion." DNB said. Frank was taken out of the area, where hundreds died in Mr. Stimson. moral reasons in 4-F are constantly the Nazi purge after Heydrich's raised to the rank of Reich min-

Labor Service Separated.

Also given the rank of Reich minister was Maj. Gen. Konstantin Hierl, chief of the Labor Service. The explanation given was that the Labor Service was being separated ical standards are changed by the from the Ministry of Interior and that its administration would "stand under the immediate control of the

This presumably was done to rebecause of agricultural activities "if move from Himmler some part of the burden of the interior job on the theory that no one, not even he, could perform so many functions at once

He already was Reich leader of the secret service, chief of the Gerthe "consolidation of German nationhood" and a deputy administrator of the Reich.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—The General Fund surplus in the State's He concluded that the only large treasury amounted to \$12,600,931.95 163.54 over the \$10.687,768.41 budget estimate, State Controller J. Mil-

lard Tawes said yesterday. Although the increase in the surplus was reported by Gov. O'Conor time the total amount of the General Fund surplus.

The State's bonded debt on June bond fund on that date was \$4,335,-

Cash on hand, including all funds, totaled \$32,190,389.46 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, Mr. Tawes declared, compared with \$28,891.293 on the same date a year ago.

#### Collier, Indian Director, Wins Divorce in Reno

John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has been granted a divorce decree on the grounds of extreme cruelty from Lucy Wood Collier, an Associated Press dispatch from Reno, Nev., reported today.

The 37-year-old marriage was dissolved in Reno District Court yesterday. The Colliers were married that since his ideas about the postin Philadelphia, October 22, 1906. war organization of the world are They have three sons.

Mr. Collier, a former social worker and magazine editor, spent the re-

an be multiplied by thousands," he died:

"Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of world is safer today, Buy!

War bends are an investment in broke the news to him that he must september october ment responsibilities.

August september october ment responsibilities.

but the antiaircraft fire was scat-Representing the Combined American Press. tered and didn't bother us," said Sergt. Gunner Edward Murphy of Richmond, Quebec, flying in F

a terrible nightmare."

Pilot Officer Frank Bedingham of Essex, England, who piloted A for Apple in the last wave, said he was amazed by the impotence of the defenses, which "weren't much stronger than those in Italy. But in Berlin there were 4 square miles a mass of fires, with 4,000-pounder cookies landing everywhere.'

Sergt. Edward McLeod of St. John, New Brunswick, tail gunner of S for Sugar, who had been on better" than those.

will never forget last right," he added. The squadron commander at this station said: "It exceeded our expectations. Every one of my planes

came home.' Pilot Flight Sergt. John Adams Coolagong, New South Wales, who flew in N for Nan, one of the last men to bomb the city, reported the defenses well saturated "but the smoke and fires were something to behold. I reckon they will be fighting fires until the spring rains help them." Four such raids eliminated Ham-

few extra ones to finish the job in In the first wave were Sergt, Tail Berlin. But the elimination has Gunner Brant of South Bend, Ind., begun and Berliners know that last night was the beginning of their

#### Welles (Continued From First Page.)

cipally on expanded trade. The Undersecretary's ideas went much further into the political field. The Secretary of State, who in

his youth had to work hard to forge ahead, belongs to the group of Southern Democrats who believe in a limited postwar co-operation of the United States with the outside world.

The Undersecretary, born with a silver spoon in his mouth and who, like the President, has a Groton-Harvard background, was a strong New Dealer and advocated an "allout" co-operationist policy. He was a firm believer in policing the European continent with an American force after the war.

This conflict of ideas made teamwork between the Secretary of State and his principal assistant increasafter his tenure as protector earned ingly difficult. him the nickname "Heydrich the

The hostility of a group of State Department officials close to Mr. The appointment of Frick to suc- Hull but opposed to Mr. Welles, did ceed von Neurath as protector of not help matters, either. And while ended the the reports of lack of harmony duties in that area of Col. Gen. of among the various responsible offi-Police Kurt Daluege, Himmler's as- cials of the department have been sistant, who had been "charged with frequently denied, those well acquainted with the State Department protector in an acting capacity," and know that there are conflicting There have been cliques within the State Department for many

years. In the Hoover administration, Undersecretary William Castle did not see eye-to-eye with his chief, Frank also was once said to have Secretary Henry L. Stimson, particularly in regard to the policy of the United States toward Japan There were some high officials who were on Mr. Castle's side, while a number of them were supporting

In the Hull administration, Mr. death, by the medium of being Welles had few followers within the department. Mr. Hull is less inclined to overlook dissidents than was Mr. Stimson. The various assistant secretaries and political advisers-even those who were brought into the department through the intervention of Mr. Welles-soon went over to the Hull group.

Acted in Hull's Absence. While the Secretary of State disagreed with his chief of staff on many occasions, fuel was added to the fire of dissension by the anti-Welles groups. When Mr. Welles was Acting Secretary of State during the rare absences of Mr. Hull from the department, he took it upon himself to make certain decisions

which were, of course, carried out. But when the Secretary returned man police, Reich commissioner for to his post the anti-Welles officials sometimes presented them to the Secretary in such a light as to increase the suspicion of Mr. Hull that his first assistant was following a

policy of his own. Thus, fundamental divergences of opinion, together with a good deal of wire pulling and intrigue within the department, made further co-operation between the two men. who had worked together for 10

years, increasingly difficult. An article published in the New York Times recently, reporting lack of policy in the State Department. is said to have brought the situation to a climax. The usual denials about a rift within the department were issued. But it became evident last week, he did not give at that that the Secretary and the Undersecretary could no longer work under the same roof.

Hull Saw President. Mr. Hull went to see President Roosevelt before he went to Hyde Park and put the situation squarely up to him. According to those close to the White House, Mr. Hull told the President to choose between him and Mr. Welles.

Mr. Roosevelt decided that Mr. Welles would have to go. He called him in and explained the situation at length. He offered him, according to reliable reports, a roving ambassadorship to prepare the bases of peace after the Nazis were defeated. This commission would have taken Mr. Welles to Russia, to England and to other parts of the world where Mr. Roosevelt wanted to be personally represented. It is doubtful that Mr. Welles will accept the offer.

His physicians say that he now needs a long rest. Moreover, he feels at variance with those of his former chief, and since all the suggestions he may offer must obtain the approval of the State Department be-

# **Land Mines Cause Most of Casualties** In African War Zone

WITH AMERICAN 5th ARMY NORTH AFRICA.—American troops here are getting intensive land mine drills because, says Lt. Col. Aaron W. Wyatt, mines have killed more Americans in this theater than small arms fire or artillery.

Col. Wyatt, former consulting engineer for a New York engineering and architectural company and now commanding officer of an engineer training center, says this is largely a mine war. He believes, with other officers, that the "retreat to Berlin will be a mined retreat." Therefore, the use of mines and the theory of that type of warfare is being strongly stressed in the 5th Army's vast training program.

To date, some 1,400 student solfour attacks on Hamburg, said diers have gone through the center "this raid was as good as if not which teaches how to combat enemy mines, how mines may be most ef-"The pathfinders took us right fectively employed against the where we wanted to go. Berlin enemy and how to use demolitions. Col. Wyatt estimates each soldier paign set for returning to his outfit teaches at least 30 others.

American troops going into Sicily had 5th Army mine instruction and the lessons they learned paid big dividends.

Learn Use of Explosives. Students who take the nine-day course learn the use of explosives first. Then they study minutely all Axis and Allied mines, learn their characteristics and details, how to neutralize them, now to disarm them, how they can be booby trapped. On graduation night the students clear a live mine field under real machine gun fire. There are plenty of booby traps and demolition charges. Before the student is graduated he must be able to lecture on the handling of any type of

"We are destroying the old bugaboo about mines," Col. Wyatt declared. "We have to combat two things-ignorance and carelessness. death in the mine fields. It is extremely simple to clear a mine field if the men have been well instructed. tect 95 per cent of the mines, no mines fairly easily with mine detectors or by the prodding method." Because of the difficulty in get-

is now working out a regular closeorder rhythm drill to speed up mine-probing methods. Caution Is Keynote.

The greatest necessity in mine removal, according to Col. Wyatt. is "a healthy couti mines, he adds, is only the result of ignorance. Students are asked for suggestions and one soldier produced an excellent one that is being employed. By dangling a string weighted with a rock in front of him, the student found he could locate dangerous booby trap trip wires in the dark. It was a simple method and it works.

"When we go onto the continent," continued the colonel, "we can be certain that all lines of communication, all defiles and all possible ground where tanks can move will be mined. There won't be the vast belts of the Libyan desert, but there will be literally millions of mines between the coasts and Berlin. At this center we are preparing Americans and French for the day when they will cun into these mines. Because of instruction they will clear them out quickly and with a mini-

mum loss of life ' The 5th Army Engineer Training Center has a staff of 16 instructors, most of whom have worked with mines and demolitions under combat conditions. The head instructor is Mai. Cecil N. Stephenson of Norfolk, England, one of the front-rank mine experts in Africa. The American head instructor is Capt. A. N. Howell, jr., of Maryville. Tenn., who spent seven months with the combat engineers on the Tunisian front.

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#### De Havilland's Son Killed in Plane Crash

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 24.-John de Geoffrey de Havilland, senior head Ambrosievka. of the De Havilland Aircraft Co.. was one of four men killed yesterday in the collision of two Mosquito

planes near St. Albans, Hertfordshire. An eyewitness said the "two machines were seen flying and the next minute there was a crash. One parachute was seen to open and immediately afterward there was a column of smoke and one of the planes dropped like a stone." There were no survivors.

# **Weather Report**

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued rather warm tonight and Wednesday morning. River Report.

clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Report for Last 24 Hours.
Temperature Record for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 92, 3:15. Year ago, 74.
Lowest, 69, 5:20 a.m. Year ago, 60.
Record Temperatures This Year.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Hishest. 98. on August 10.

Lowest. 6. on February 15.

Rumidity for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon vesterday to noon today.)

Hishest. 91 per cent. at 8:30 a.m.

Lowest. 33 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.

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

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The Sun and Moon.

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Commissioner since 1933.

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#### Treasury Aide Takes Cleveland Bank Post

These are the two prime causes of have their assistant, the entire sales

In the daytime you can visually de- policyholders and select prospects, matter how painstaking the enemy | at least \$1,500,000 in War bond sales. has been in trying to camouflage With a group of only 100 men we them. At night you can locate were able to make 968 sales amounting to a total of \$660,000 in April. "In this campaign, as in the last,"

Mr. Holderman said, "we plan to ting sufficient detectors and the fact | make awards to the man selling the that the detectors give off a hum greatest number of bonds and also that can be heard half a mile on to the man making the largest total a still night, greater use is being amount. We find this stimulates made of the prodding method. In competition among the members of this drill, soldiers probe the ground | the committee, which in turn aids at six-inch intervals. If the probe our efforts greatly. Those who won strikes an obstruction, a mine has awards last April were Ross Gleason probably been located. Col. Wyatt with 55 sales and Col. L. C. Crawford with the highest amount, \$54,325."

#### Kussia

(Continued From First Page.)

40 tanks. In another sector of the Kharkov front the Red Army captured 15 villages and wiped out at least two

battalions of Germans, the bulletin Russian front line dispatches said that before the collapse of Kharkov's defenses the Nazis had done a methodical job of destroying the city's biggest buildings. The Soviet communique however, disputed the Germans' claim that they had evacuated all their troops and equipment before the Russian entry

captured large stocks of supplies. Moscow celebrated the victory at the personal order of Premier Stalin. who decreed a 30-volley salute from 234 artillery pieces. The Russian leader also conferred the honorary title of "Kharkov" on the Red Army units which participated in its cap-

The city was the fourth large German bastion to fall to the Red Army in the summer offensive which began July 5 with an abortive German push toward Kursk from Orel and Belgorod. Orel and Belgorod were the first two objectives to fall to the Russians with Karachev, midway between Orel and Bryansk, next. The Orel-Karachev spearhead is moving steadily toward Bryansk in an effort to cut the rail line which

lower Donets River front was disclosed in the Soviet midnight communique, which said heavy fighting in the Izyum-Voroshilovgrad area had resulted in Russian advances of from 18 to 22 miles and the capture of 30 villages including the town Havilland, one of three pilot sons of and railway station of Donetsko-

The latter is about 50 miles north of German-held Taganrog on the

#### Spirited Nazi Resistance.

in the general direction of Dnieperopetrovsk, which lies in the eastern bend of the Dnieper River. The war bulletin said the Red Army was meeting spirited German resistance and that in one engagement alone 1,500 Nazi soldiers were killed and 15 tanks were destroyed. In the Izyum area 2,000 Germans were killed in an engagement which led to hand-to-hand encounters, the communique said.

supported by Red Army aircraft which struck far behind the German lines to pound rail communi-Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cations and troop concentrations. The Russian communique gave no progress of the Soviet drive on

new information concerning the Bryansk, some 250 miles northwest of Kharkov. It indicated, however. that fighting in the Spas Demensk sector, 80 miles north of Bryansk, had abated somewhat, reporting engagements of "local importance" in which 600 Germans were said to have been killed.

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Lack of Repairs Blamed

In Maryland Auto Mishaps

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.-Improp-

erly serviced vehicles were respon-

sible for many of the 999 traffic

accidents in Maryland during July,

the State Traffic Safety Commission

the State last month were a 3.2 per

cent reduction from July, 1942, al-

though the 23 deaths reported in

the counties were a 9.5 per cent

increase over county totals for the

corresponding month a year ago.

In Baltimore City, 708 accidents

were reported in July, with nine

persons killed and 322 injured.

Counties reported 291 accidents, 23

deaths and 212 injuries to bring the

total number of injured to 534, the

reported vesterday.

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links the city to Kiev. The Russian breakthrough on the

Sea of Azov.

The new Donets drive was aimed

The drive in the south was heavily

London Market Quiet

market continued quiet today, but retained a fairly steady undertone. Textiles moved up in the industrial division. Home rails were generally neglected, along with oils. Kaffirs moved higher. British funds held

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Treasury Aide Takes
Cleveland Bank Post
By the Associated Fress.
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# (Furnished by the Associated Press.) Off Slightly in Week

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 24.-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 34,300 barrels to 4,224,285 for the week ended August 21, the Oil and Gas Journal said

California production was down 7,800 to 780,450, Illinois, 16,950 to 211,350; Louisiana, 450 to 351,830; Michigan, 7.100 to 53,100; Oklahoms 2,200 to 329,250, and the Rocky Mountain States, 290 to 131,615. Kansas production increased 1,900 to 308,100; Eastern fields, 3,550 to

101,500, and Texas, 650 to 1,711,250.

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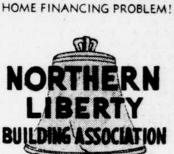
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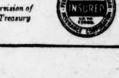
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# Irwin Will Address Fall Meeting of AIB Chapter

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Dr. William A. Irwin of New York, national educational director of the American Institute of Banking, will deliver the principal address at

the fall educational meeting of Washington Chapter of the institute tomorrow night at the American Security Building, it was announced by Herbert D Lawson, jr., of the chapter.

Dr. Irwin is assistant director of the Graduate

School of Banking, a member of the economics faculty of that school and a staff member of the Public Relations Am HomeP 2.40 Council of the American Bankers' Am Ice Am Ice Am Ice pf .50e.

He was educated in Scotland and Am Intl .25g \_\_ Canada and was with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces from January. 1916, until the spring of 1919. He became an American citizen in 1927. | tAm News 1.80. Dr. Irwin has taught for many years In economics, money and banking, corporation finance and commercial many phases of economics.

Heads War Bond Group. L. Clark Brown, partner of Brown, Goodwyn and Olds, has been appointed chairman of the investment third War bond drive. Mr. Brown, who headed the same

group for the second bond drive, has called a meeting for 3 p.m. Friday in the headquarters of the District Bankers Association, in the American Security & Trust Co., to organize the movement. To this meeting Mr. Brown has invited all persons from

the 24 invest-



L. C. Brown.

will be interested in the campaign. shall reach our quota and exceed it, but that will take hard work. It is hoped we shall have wholehearted co-operation,

drive the investment houses nearly Beech Airc le -Mr. Brown said.

Industrial Profits Up.

definitely upward this year, accord- Blaw-Knox 20g 16 ing to Standard & Poor's Corp. Increases in sales volume and, in

many cases, prices, as well as relief from conversion costs, it continued, have been sufficient to overcome all handicaps

On the basis of reports by leading Bower Roll B 1 1 35 industrial profits are indicated to Bridgep't B.50g 3 10% 10% 10% have averaged 18.5 per cent larger than in the corresponding 1942 quarter. This gain compares with an 8.3 per cent rise in the first three Budd Mfg ... 15 6 months, bringing the increase for Budd Whi 25g

School Savings on Agenda. A conference on school savings ciation's war service meeting in New York City September 13-15, it was

land, Me., will preside. A six-point program will be discussed

Insurance Deductions Talked. When new Federal revenue legis- Celotex 50

be filed on or before September 15 by persons who make \$2,700 or more if single and \$3,500 or more married.

#### Largest Synthetic Rubber Plant Opens in Texas

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 24. Opening of Rubber Rancho Grande plant scheduled in the Nation's synthetic rubber program-was celebrated as a major victory in the Texas phase of the battle of rubber Col Gas & Elec. 31 3% Col G & Epi 6. 1 69 here today. The plant is at nearby Col G & E pt 6. 1

With an annual capacity of 120,000 Comel Inv. Tr 3 8 41 nearly half of Texas' share in America's far-flung effort to replace tree rubber with synthetic, said George Congoleum 1 ... W. Vaught, vice president of the B. Cons Cgr 1.50e. F. Goodrich Co., which built it and Cons Copper \_\_ 19 30-000-ton units for the Govern-

The Lone Star State, Vaught said, Consol Laund \_ 22 6% 6% 6% will be the source of more than one-third of the total scheduled produc-Convulpf 1.25. 3 23 2214 a total production capacity of 255,entire Nation's annual consumption | Conti Bak pf 8 1 106 106 106 of rubber in normal prewar years. Cont Can .75g x14 33% 32% 33 "and as far as our best statisticians can figure, is approximately as much synthetic rubber as all of Germany has turned out in a single year, tCopwld pf2.50 100 53 53 53 though making synthetic rubber has tCorn Ex 2.40 . 50 45 45 been a leading national enterprise Corn Prod 2.60 3 60% 60 of that country since even before

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House Ways and Means Committee
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By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The stock market enjoyed a slow-motion comeback today but the shift was far

from unanimous. Te ticker tape was sluggish from the start, although, moderately higher tendencies prevailed throughout. Analysts were unimpressed by the move inasmuch as the previous day's selloff was on the best volume in about three weeks. While declines were plentiful, fractional ad- ent expansion is completed, capacity vances ruled near the close. Trans- will approximate 96,000,000 tons, the fers were around 500,000 shares, against 719,000 Monday.

Belief the list had undergone a healthy correction in its recent 4point dip from the mid-July peak inspired most of the bidding. Many customers remained in the neutral ing of the Roosevelt-Churchill contional developmnts. Pach psychol national developments. Peace psychology also was a handicap, blasing of Berlin and the Russian victory at Kharkov.

In front most of the time were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great a year ago. Northern, Du Pont, United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Anaconda, Western Union, Texas Co. and J. C. Penney. Intermittent laggards were American Can, Eastman Kodak, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Sears-Roebuck, Johns-Manville and Oliver Farm. Bonds were narrow.

Foreign Exchange

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

#### Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.94. Previous day, 105.90; week ago, 105.43; month ago, 105.55; year ago, 99.39. 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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The position of the Treasury August 21, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

Receipts \$73,174,665,26 \$24,742,790,32 Expenditures 241,097,910,11 174,469,333,33 Net balance included 7,881,023,471,68 4,156,248,339,06 Working balance included 7,888,338,510,99 3,937,94,088,09 Customs receipts for month 27,398,895,08 14,671,867,26 Receipts fiscal year (July 1) 4,297,826,075,32 1,153,788,781,27 Expenditures fiscal year 12,480,549,274,77 8,654,173,649,72 Excess of expenditures 8,272,723,199,45 7,500,384,868,45 Total debt 1,282,293,199,45 85,680,479,726,62 Total debt 1,282,293,199,40 85,293,199,40 85,293,199,40 85,293,199,40 85,293,199,40 85,293,199,40 85,293,293,199,40 85,293,293,199,40 85,293,293,199,40 85,293,293,293,29

Lower Net Reported By Torrington Co.

year ended June 30. This was equal to \$1.80 a share on the 1,628.970 shares of stock outsanding. The net in 1942 was \$3,083,775. equal to \$1.89 a share, after charges.

### **Business Briefs**

Wartime Expansion of Steel Plants has increased their capacity to 90,881,000 tons per year, or nearly 10,000,000 tons greater than three years ago, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported. When presgoal which was set for July 1, but

Bank Leans for commerce, industry and agriculture in 101 leading cities totaled \$5,740,000,000 on August 18, a gain of \$26,000,000 over a zone, however, on the idea the end- week earlier, but \$972,000,000 below a year ago, the Federal Reserve ferences might touch off big inter- Board announced. Holdings of Government securities, both direct and guaranteed, totaled \$34,574,000,000, a gain of \$147,000,000 for the week, strengthened as it was by the air and \$14,149,000,000 above a year ago. Holdings of treasury bills increased \$18,000,000 in the week to \$4,132,-000,000, a gain of \$2,025,000,000 over

Hourly and Weekly Earnings have risen each month since the United States entered the war, despite the influx of lower-paid women workers, the Industrial Conference Board found in its monthly survey. Hourly earnings in June averaged \$1.016, or .7% above May and 10.8% above Halsey, Stuart Markets June 1942. Weekly earnings in June averaged \$46.12, or .4% above May Pennsy Certificates and 16.7% above a year ago.

Business Failures last week numbered 54, compared with 60 in the preceding week and 147 in the like 1942 period, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.,

revealed. Southern Pacific Co. reported July net income of \$6,682,696, compared with \$8,156,750 in the previous month and \$8,404,142 in July, 1942. It was the first monthly year-toyear decline in net income since December, 1941. Pepperell Mfg. Co. earned \$1,-

in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$1,965,145 or \$19.65 a common share in the preceding year. Sales set a new high of \$53,-466,275 against the \$48,244,968 record of the previous year.

months ended June 30; compared estimated cost of the new equipwith \$239,001 or \$1.36 a share a year | ment is not less than \$15.300,000. Union Tank Car Co. earned \$1,- Wholesale Commodity

588,039 or \$1.47 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$925,- Index Still Climbs 374 or 85 cents a share in the same period last year. Philco Corp. earned \$1,526,282 or

\$1.11 a share in the first half, compared with \$1,152,877 or 84 cents a share in the same 1942 period. ported July net income of \$1,- the 1935-39 average as 100. in the same 1942 month. Safeway Stores sales for four

the corresponding 1942 period. Sales

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#### Dividends Announced

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Accumulated. Irregular. Std Oil (Ky)
Sunshine Mining
Superior Steel Corp
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Todd Shipyards
Twin Disc Clutch
Waukesha Motor
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Pressed Metals

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\$2.18 a Share Earned BOSTON, Aug. 24. — Torrington Co. reported today a net profit of \$2,933,749, after all charges, for the year ended June 30. This results to the control of t In First Half

Despite wartime restrictions which reduced revenue miles flown and revenue passenger miles, American Air Lines in the first six months of 1943 was able to increase both operating revenues and net profit over the same 1942 period.

Net for the half was \$1,359,914.89 or \$2.18 a share, before renegotiation, compared with \$1,205,318.48 or \$1.91 a share a year ago. Gross revenues expanded to \$15,252,569.95 against \$13,296,428.20 a year ago. Revenue miles flown totaled 12,-692,266 against 15,146,196 a year ago, not attained because of delays in 206,955,210 against 208,618,010 in the and revenue passenger miles totaled

Results for the first of 1943 and 1942 are given	six months
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Halsey Stuart & Co., Inc., and associates offered today \$5,790,000 of Pennsylvania Railroad 214 per cent equipment trust certificates, series N, dated March 1, 1943, and maturing in 15 annual installments, 1944-58. Certificates maturing from 1944

through 1953 are noncallable and priced to yield from 0.65 to 2.05 per cent, according to maturity. Those maturing from 1954-1958 are offered at prices ranging from 101 to 963,029 or \$19.63 a common share, 100, with the approximate yield to the first call date-March 1, 1944ranging from 0.25 to 2.25 and thereafter to maturity, 2.25 per cent.

The offering represents the balance of an aggregate issue of \$12,-240,000 under the railroad's series National Oil Products Co. earned N equipment trust, \$6,450,000 hav-\$193,275 or 90 cents a share in six ing been sold last February. Total

The weekly wholesale commodity price index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association last week continued to advance slightly. Rising for the third consecutive time, this index in the week ended Norfolk & Western Railway Co. August 21 stood at 135.1, based on 876,972.95 or \$1.28 a share, compared It was 135 in the preceding week, with \$1,550,963.69 or \$1.05 a share 134.6 a month ago and 129 a year

#### weeks ended August 14 totaled \$45,- New York Cotton

224,452, or 2.87% below \$46,561,127 in the corresponding 1942 period. Sales in 32 weeks ended August 14 totaled \$357,629,607, or 2.87% below \$368,195,093 in the like period of last year.

Republic Steel Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable October 2 to holders of record September 10. This brings 1943 payments to 75 cents a share, or 25 cents less than the same time a year ago. Dividends totaled \$1.25 in 1942.

Oil Well Supply Co., subsidiary of United States Steel Corp. elected in 32 weeks ended August 14 totaled \$1.25 in 1942.

NEW YORK, Aug. 224 (P). Private reports of continued deterioration in the corresponding density of producers to hold cotton for higher prices, lent a steady to for higher prices, lent a steady to to import to the market today. Volume of hedge selling against the new crop was light and the list responded Orleans buying.

Late values were 15 to 25 cents a bale higher. October 19,95; December, 19,79, and March 19,67.

Futures closed (old contracts), 20 to 35 cents a bale higher.

October 19,92 19,99 19,92 19,98-99

December 19,78 19,82 19,76 19,82 19,76 19,83 19,66 19,83 19,66 19,83 19,66 19,83 19,40 19,35 19,39 Middling spot, 20,92n.

Oil Well Supply Co., subsidiary of United States Steel Corp., elected Fred F. Murray president to succeed Benjamin F. Harris, who resigned several months ago.

Washington Produce

From the War Food Administration. Prices paid net fo.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market firm: prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 24), whites, U. S. grade A. large, 49-51; average, 50; U. S. grade A. medium,

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Aug. 24 (P) (WPA).—Salable hogs. 15.000: total. 20.000: slow. 10-15 lower; good and choice 180-250 pounds. 14.75-15.00: top. 15.05: 250-330 pounds. 14.60-85: 140-170 pounds. 14.00-75: sows. 15-25 lower; good and choice 350-550 pounds. 13.50-9; choice lighter weights up to 14.1.

Salable cattle, 7.000: salable calves. 1,-000: fat steers and yearling strong. top. 16.75. paid for strictly choice 1.232-pound averages: best yearling, 16.000, with choice to prime 1.004-pound heifer yearlings at same price: bulk steers. 14.25-16.00; common and medium grades. 10.50-13.50: bulk fed heifers. 13.50-15.50: cows steady to strong; cutters. 9.50 down: most feed cows. 10.50-11.75: bulls weak to 25 lower, medium grades weighty kind at 11.00-12.50 showing most decline: extreme outside heavy sausage bulls. 13.76: little above 13.00, however: vealers fully steady at 15.00-16.00: stock cattle very scarce with demand broader than available supply.

Salable sheep. 2.000: total. 5.000: fat spring lambs fairly-active, mostly steady, medium to good native spring lambs 13.25-14.50: few good to outsiders. 14.65: cull to common native throwouts around 8.50-11.00: as yet nothing done on fed clipped Californias heid around 14.50; sheep about steady good native slaughter ewes downward from 7.00.

#### New York Bank Stocks

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Kings County (80)
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Manufrs Tr pf (2)
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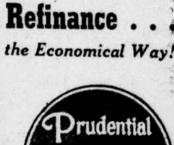
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NEW YORK, Aug. 24 ./P.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

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### War Loan Entertainers To Perform on Stage of Red, White and Blue

When the stage for the Army's "Back the Attack" show on the ized services of the Army. Washington Monument Grounds is completed, the camouflage division of the United States Engineer Corps | mined to show bond buyers and powill step in to do a fancy paint job. tential security holders what Uncle

drop will be a large American flag and the flags of the United Nations. Flags of the Army service forces also will be displayed.

Flanking the 120-foot stage will be two arches. Army personnel par- blueprint stage. Surveyors were ticipating in the display of our mili- mapping out sites. But the grounds tary might, beginning September 9 with the opening of the third War ity. By the end of this week tents loan drive, will enter through the for the housing of costly war mawestern arch into an octagon- terials are expected to arrive. They shaped arena 300 feet in diameter, will be se' up promptly, thus giving where demonstrations will be given a military atmosphere to the spaafternoon and night. Each unit will clous Monument Grounds. depart through the eastern arch.

The plot immediately back of the stage will be the assembly area, concealed from public view. To accomplish this purpose, workmen are erecting two stockades, each to be covered with canvas. One extends just as it is making its growing 358 feet along Constitution avenue. The second runs 100 feet souht from the avenue, facing the Washington Mmument.

The stage and arches are covered with waterproof gypsum boards. When the red, white and blue painting job is completed and flags and other bunting are installed, the stage will be one of the most attractive ever constructed. From this stage the Treasury Department will sponsor a War bond program afternoon and night, with movie stars and other celebrities volunteering their services to stimulate interest in the greatest War bond program America has at-

Four Army bands, including the WAC, will alternate in providing music during the three-week show. Meanwhile, workmen under the direction of Second Lt. John J. Silva, assistant area engineer, are constructing pylons at entrances on Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets to the Monument Grounds.

Like the stage they will be decorated with flags. Army officials say they will leave nothing undone to make the show the finest Washington has seen. Specialists from nearby military establishments will be assigned on the grounds to explain the operations of our emplements of war, such as planes, tanks, guns, barrage balloons, helicopter and the special-

Never before has the Army attempted a show of this magnitude. but officials in charge are deter-Sam is doing to defeat the enemy Every piece of war materiel will Surmounting the 26-foot back- carry a price tag listing its cost. The price of a big bomber, for example, represents a sum greater than the lifetime earnings of the majority of American citizens.

A week ago the exhibit was in the today are a scene of feverish activ-

Orders to the various sections of the Army having a part in the show either have gone out to commanding officers, or are in process of going The Army is on the move in "Back the Attack" program. strength felt in the war zones.



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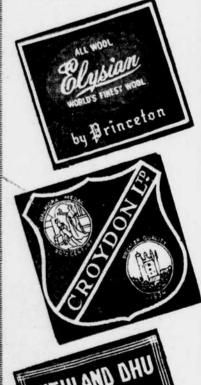
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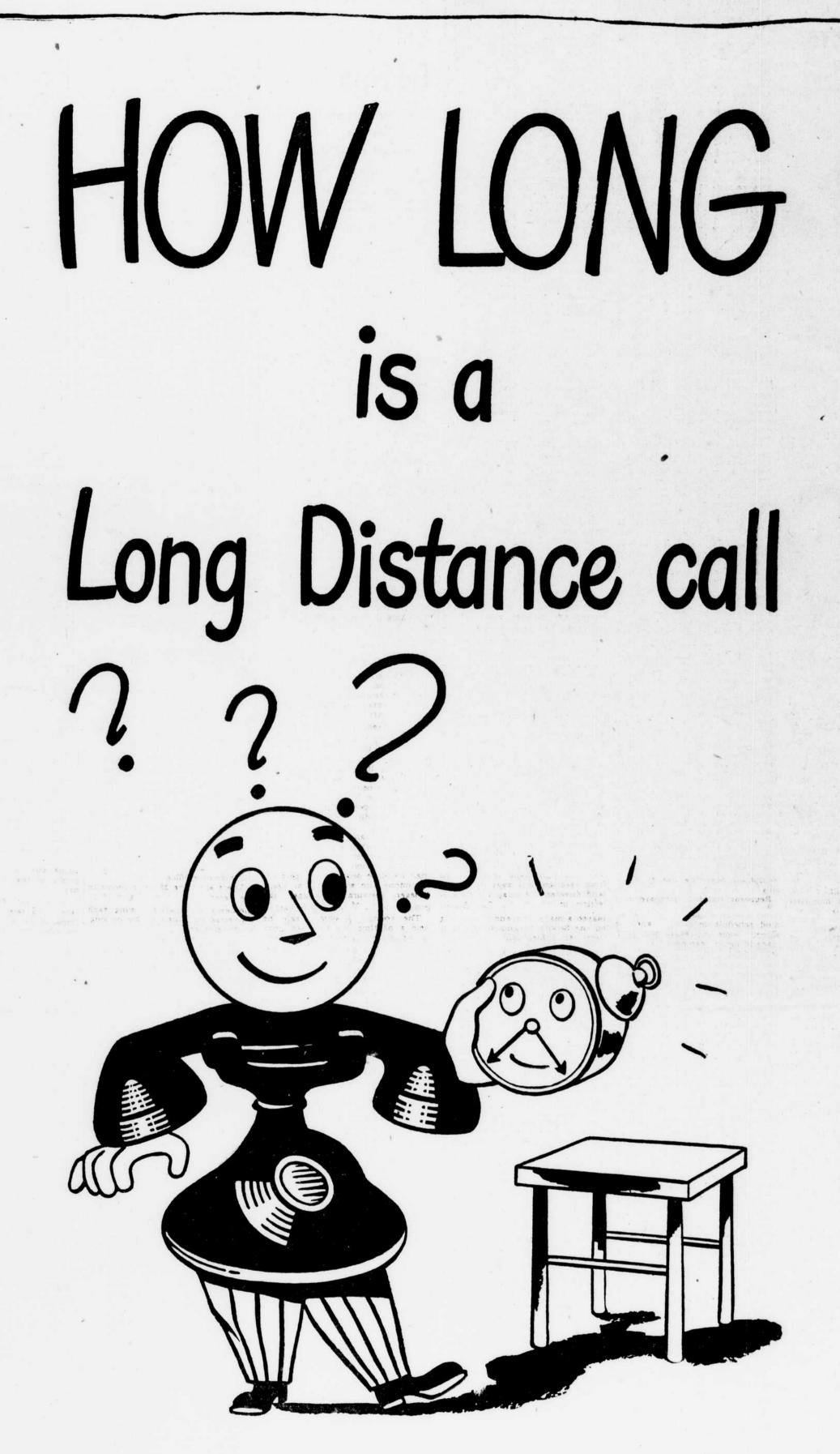


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# 300 Out of 4,727 **Pleasure Drivers Penalized Here**

#### Local Board Leniency In 90-Day Period Shown in Survey

Fewer than 300 of the 4,727 Dis trict motorists charged with violating the pleasure driving ban have been penalized, a review of District Office of Price Administration records for the three-month-old ban disclosed today.

Still pending are 252 cases before the District OPA for preliminary investigation and an "undetermined number" which the OPA has referred to the 15 neighborhood ration boards for hearings.

Decision of these pending cases however, is not expected to swell greatly the number of "convictions." The ration boards are known to have disposed of most of the charge referred to them and in recent weeks have adopted a generally lenient attitude toward pleasure driving suspects.

#### 2,741 Cases Dropped.

Of the total number of pleasure driving cases, a majority-2,741has never gone to the OPA's special trial panel or to the ration boards for hearings, because District OPA officials decided the suspects were "obviously innocent." Many of these dismissals were prompted by satisfactory letters of explanation to the OPA from the motorists.

Even where the OPA has failed to exonerate the motorist and the trial panel or a ration board has conducted a hearing on the pleasuredriving charge, the suspect has had much better than an even chance of escaping without penalty. Only 298 persons have been ordered to surrender gasoline ration coupons as a "fine" for non-essential driving.

Not included in the figures are 463 charges against nolders of T rations. which were referred to the Office of Defense Transportation, and 240 reports involving out-of-state automobiles, which were forwarded to enforcement officials in the motorists'

#### Few Investigators Here.

The few District OPA investigators, who have carried most of the burden of enforcing the ban here. meanwhile were continuing today in their spasmodic effort to apprehend pleasure drivers.

Busy with the enforcement of other OPA regulations, the investigators last night made their first week-day hunt for violators in about Twenty-three persons were cited as pleasure driving suspects when their cars were found parked near Jimmy La Fontaine's place at Bladensburg road and the District line, the OPA reported.

#### Vacation Applications Soar.

Apparently unworried by reports that gasoline shortages in New York State and other parts of the East have stranded large numbers of vacation drivers, District motorists are continuing to apply at the rate of several hundred a day for permits to use their A book gasoline for vacation travel, the OPA said. A total of 11,277 permits were issued by local ration boards through last Thursday, according to the latest available figures. This represented a total of 2,274 vacation certificates for the week.

Meanwhile, gasoline supplies in the Washington area appeared adequate, despite shortages elsewhere. Dealers said they did not anticipate any gasoline famine here unless car owners are panicked by shortage rumors and begin thronging service

#### D. C. Navy Pilot Again Cited For Valor in Solomons

Lt. Ralph Weymouth, U. S. N., of this city has been awarded a gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross by Secretary of the Navy Knox for heroism as a scouting squadron pilot during action against Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands in October, 1942. The officer, who is 26 years old, also holds the Navy Cross and the Air Medal for outstanding achievement at Guadalcanal and in the Solomon

"For heroism and extraordinary achievement as pilot of Scouting Squadron 3 during action enemy Japanese forces in the Solomons area, October, 1942," the citation accompanying his latest award reads. "After searching out and attacking a total of seven warships between Cape Esperance and Point Cruz, Lt. Weymouth, by his vigilant performance of duty, sighted five enemy destroyers in the New Georgia channel. Although fully aware of his vulnerable position, he remained over the vessels and shadowed them for more than an hour, meanwhile relaying his report to the base. In three subsequent flights, Lt. Weymouth led a section of planes in determined attacks on two light ask the Board for Condemnation cruisers, 14 destroyers and 6 trans- of Insanitary Buildings to consider ports and, with his men, destroyed whether these buildings should be an enemy transport and inflicted severe damage on the two light cruisers. His loval devotion to duty maintained without regard for his own personal safety, was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

#### Mrs. Joseph J. Houston To Be Buried Tomorrow

Mrs. Joseph J. Houston, 70, for-Cemetery.

The former Pearl Williams, she allowance. was the daughter of the late James B. and Sarah R. Williams. A na- been a mistake in the meter reading tive of Bethesda, she had lived most of her life in the District until she this added an extra layer of charges and Mr. Houston moved recently to California. Mrs. Houston formerly was the widow of Charles A. Degges of Washington.

Surviving, besides her husband. are a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Paxton John Guy Burton, 49, colored, of three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude V. the Prince Georges County Circuit Johnson, Mrs. Milton W. Newberry Court to two years in the penitenand Mrs. Emma R. Simpson, and tiary on charges of forgery, uttering four brothers, M. Bradley, James and false pretense, was sent Gov. W., W. Stanley and Julian B. Wil- O'Conor yesterday by State Parole liams, all of Washington.



TRADE BOARD OFFICIAL CITED-Edgar Morris (left), chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, presents Mack L. Langford (center) a certificate for outstanding work as chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade. L. P. McLachlen, a past president of the Board of Trade, watches the presentation.

# Proposals to Improve Paper Salvage Drive District Water Office To Be in Full Swing **Expected From Board Here Next Week**

**Busy Area Leaders Plan** 

Waste - paper collections in the

econd city-wide drive for this es-

sential war material probably will

be in full swing next week, but

thus far it has been slow in gain-

Most area leaders have been too

the peak of the metal cam-

busy with scrap metal collections

to map out a paper program. But

Communities Called.

Mid-City Salvage Committee, said

the drive in that territory will not

get under way until Mort V. Cop-

land, his right-hand man, returns

from vacation next week. Mr. Cop-

land directed the scrap metals col-

played a major rose and is counting

on the Scouts' invaluable help this

60 Million Pounds Is Goal.

set an official goal of 60,000,000

pounds of waste paper for the last

six months of 1943. Executive Secre-

tary Horace Walker said today. The

figure exceeds the Government's

quota and will tax the committee

to the utmost. The city gathered

up 44,503,000 pounds of paper in the

first six months of 1942 with an in-

tensified program. Last month col-

The drive will reach into every

dwelling and business establish-

ment in the city to salvage every

step of paper for the war effort.

Private home occupants are re-

minded that only newspaper, mag-

azines, brown paper and corru-

gated boxes are wanted from them.

Bundles of 150 pounds or more will

be picked up by the D. C. Salvage

Committee, Republic 8488, but

on a community basis with certain

Daily Rationing

Reminders 0

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps let-

exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Those marked Y and Z will

good as follows: Y on August 29

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 Sep-

coupons will then remain good

Sugar-For regular allowances of

sugar for general use coupon No.

14 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for

3 gallons each, are good through

B and C coupons, good for 21/2

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 Mon-

new type coupons in exchange

coupon-for-coupon basis.

pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 co

The exchange will be made on a

are those that have the words

"Mileage Ration" on the face.

gallons each expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books.

valid through August 31.

and Z on September 5.

through October 30.

through October 31.

November 21.

days set aside for it.

lections totaled 8,249,000 pounds.

time, Mr. Jullien said.

Action as Metal Drive

Peak Is Reached

#### Special Group of Experts Believed to Have Found **Basis for Criticisms**

Recommendations for improve ments in the systems of filing, collecting and accounting for District water service are expected to be placed before the Commissioners by the special board of municipal officials investigating the operation of the water registrar's office, it was indicated today.

There is reason to believe, some observers said, that the special board is finding support for at least some of the sharp criticisms voiced in the recent report on the office by Controller General Lindsay Warren. Aside from the mechanical operation of billing and collecting water rents, one of the important questions under study is whether the District should hold property owners as well as tenants responsible for payment of water bills.

Held Occupants Liable. Years ago, it was recalled, a District judge. Joseph Barnard, held that the occupant was the one liable for water bills. The District has not sought to compel a property owner to pay a tenant bill. The controller general's report

recommended that action be taken against property owners. ioners may ask Con- cessful, and the committee hopes gress for legislation specifically to beat its own record. holding the owner liable in case of a tenant's nonpayment.

Bills Bring Complaints. District officials also were hearing complaints over the size of water

Registrar Ralph L. Hebbard said today the department has been behind schedule in billings and, he agreed, some mistakes had been

made in meter readings. He added, however, that probably a large number of water users were confused about the size of their bills because of the billing system, under which an advanced minimum for a year is rendered on metered accounts, with bills for excess usage over the minimum being applied after the end of the year on next year's advanced minimum charge.

More Complications Arise. Further complications arise, Mr Hebbard pointed out, when there is a failure to pay a bill or where payments or billings are held up pending decisions on complaints.

One such case involves two rented frame dwellings at 2518 and 2520 F street N.W., served by a common water connection in the back yard of one, there being no plumbing in the houses

A water bill for 1941 was held up by the registrar because of a complaint by the rental agent for the property, John O. Allen, 1416 F street N.W., that there was a leak in the water connection, and there was further delay because of a claim for an adjustment of the bill

Bills Totaled \$108.14. After the leak was repaired a later reading of the meter, Mr. Hebbard declared, showed that water consumption at the two premises was greater than indicated by the reading before the leak was repaired. He said he did not know why this occurred. At any rate, he added, new and old bills totaling \$108.14 were rendered last March 19. When the bill was not paid, notice was served that the water would be cut off

Health Department officials were notified and an inspector was sent to the premises to tell the occupants what they must do to avoid creating a health nuisance. Dr Daniel L. Seckinger, deputy health officer, said today he planned to

#### One Bill Triples.

Another protest filed with Mr Hebbard, Commissioner John Russell Young and the chairmen of the House District Committees, by John Riseling, 3608 Park place N.W. who asked how his latest water bill could be more than three times the size of his bills for 1939, 1940 and

Mr. Hebbard, after looking up the records, said today the bills for the earlier years mentioned were merely merly of Washington, who died last the minimum charge, which was all Tuesday at Chowchilla, Calif., will that could be billed because the be buried after funeral services at meter was out of commission. Later, 2 p.m tomorrow at the William R. he said, the meter was repaired and Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, put into service and that the bills Md. Burial will be in Eldbrook for 1941, 1942 and 1943 reflected use of more than the minimum metered

He added that there must have last year and that the correction of to the bill recently rendered.

#### Parole Recommended

parole recommendation for Washington and Chowchilla; Washington, who was sentenced by Director Herman M. Moser.

# \$50 Minimum Collateral Set For Food Cases

Move Taken to Check Forfeitures; 'Mercy' Asked in \$250 Fine

Food operators arrested on health violation charges must post a mininum \$50 collateral as a result of an order sent to all police precincts by Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly. Heretofore the required collateral in health cases has been

The action was taken after a suggestion by Assistant Health Of- he lives. ficer Daniel Seckinger that the collateral be raised to insure the defendants' appearance in court. For the first time in the current campaign against insanitary conditions in food establishments, there were no forfeitures on health violation charges in Municipal Court to-

Four defendants were assessed fines ranging from \$10 to \$25 by Judge John P. McMahon.

Those fined and the charges were: Benjamin Hersh, 406 H street N.E., grocery, \$25, "dirty meat block, counter, shelves, floor, vegetable stands. cans, storeroom and yard, dust, rotten vegetables and trash of all descriptions, uncovered garbage and leakage garbage cans, premises infested with rats, flies and vermin."

Bad Odors Charged. Fred Ritz, 5530 Georgia avenue N.W., restaurant operator, fined \$25, unclean drinking utensils. Carl R. Van Lowe, 4811 Georgia avenue N.W., grocery, fined \$25, four wooden baskets of meat scraps in store, blow flies in each, mixed trash, garbage and meat scraps in

vard, bad odors. Bessie Banks Suber, operator of a restaurant at 1927 Fourteenth street N.W., was fined \$10 on a charge of using her cellar for "storage of food and utensils, clothing paign reached they are ready to belonging to owner hanging in same

turn their thoughts to paper again. Meantime, a plea for "mercy" for Louis Goodman, proprietor of a The Greater Woodridge Salvage restaurant in the 900 block of Penn-Committee, headed by Rudolph J. sylvania avenue N.W., who recently Boehs, was to meet this afternoon was assessed a record fine of \$250 to organize. It put its metals drive for violation of sanitary rules, was over the top, climaxing it with a made yesterday before the District matinee performance at the Jesse License Revocation Board by his Theater for children, who received counsel, Harry S. Wender. free tickets in exchange for metals. Probation Asked. A similar plan may be tried in

Accepting testimony by Health Department inspectors that insani-J. A. Edelin, chairman of the tary conditions had existed at the Southeast Area Committee, has restaurant, including sale of "decalled a meeting of his group Thurscomposed meats, Mr. Wender asked day night at No. 5 police precinct that Mr. Goodman be placed on to outline plans. The original paper probation for 30 days and invited quest in this area was very suca health inspection claiming conditions had been corrected. L. I. Jullien, chairman of the Mr. Goodman said his father.

Samuel Goodman, who has a financial interest in the restaurant, had bought more meats at a time than could be properly refrigerated. Testimony also was given by Louis Krieger, restaurant manager, the lection in which the Boy Scouts brother-in-law of the license holder. The younger Goodman said he held a daytime job and had gone to the restaurant only at night, and insisted under questioning that he would not be able to tell by smell or The D. C. Salvage Committee has otherwise whether meats were

#### tainted or "decomposed." Judgment Reserved.

Mr. Wender declared the place had been cleaned up, that Mr. Krieger now was in charge, and that the licensee already had suffered heavy punishment and should be given probation and time to sell out his business.

The License Board, headed by John O'Dea, an assistant corporacounsel, reserved judgment. Two more restaurateurs were scheduled to appea before the License Revocation Board this afternoon. They are Justine Cole, 1400 block of Florida avenue N.E., and Terry S. Gregory, 2600 block of Fourteenth street N.W. Tomorrow afternoon the following are slated to appear: Joseph S. George, 1500 block of Seventh street N.W., and smaller amounts will be gathered James C. Wing, 600 block of H street N.W

Relative to the requirement for a \$50 minimum collateral, Dr. Seck- 1933. inger said "It will make some of these defendants think twice before forfeiting their money." Some first offenders recently have avoided trial by forfeiting \$25 collateral. Yesterday in Municipal Court George Ganas and William Andras, co-owners of a restaurant at 145 B street S.E., forfeited \$25 each when tered R. S and T are valid now they failed to answer health violaand will remain good through tion charges.

Charges against the establishmen Red coupons, Book 2-These can be were "Decomposed fish unfit for human consumption, dirty refriger-Stamps lettered T, U, V, W and ator, stove, work tables and kitchen X are good now and will remain

#### Three Persons Injured expire October 2 after they become In Traffic Accidents

suffered a concussion and lacera- and American visitors of high detember 19, and both the A and B tions when he walked into the side of a streetcar approaching the intersection of Seventh and F streets wing just off the long corridor N.W. He was taken to Casualty Hos- where some 150 reporters every

Two bus passengers were injured in an accident on Eastern avenue near Georgia avenue N.W., involving a streetcar and bus. Miss Pearl Bennam, 67, of Silver Spring, Md., was taken to the Washington Sanitorium, where she was held for observation of a possible rib and spine injury. Miss Ellen Lynch, 27, of 6924 Ninth street N.W. was released after being treated for a cut on the day and September 1 and obtain forehead.

#### **Bond Dance Is Planned** The old type B and C coupons On Ellipse Tonight

A War Bond dance organized by Permits Delivery of One Unit of Gasoline" on their face. The new two youth groups will be held on of Representatype coupons carry only the words the Ellipse at Sixteenth street and tives while an Constitution avenue N.W., at 8:30 usher a n-Shees-Stamp No. 18 is good for one o'clock tonight in an effort to raise nounces: enough money for the replacement new fuel oil rations became good of American planes lost last Inde- the President of Maurice Latta. July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons pendence day.

season's ration are valid for 10 Girls' War Bond Committee, have July at the age of 71. gallons per unit through Septem- planned a variety show in connection with the dance.

# Behind the Doors of the White House

Mansion, Expanded and Virtually Made Over by the Roosevelts, Has a Varied Group as 'Official Family'

five stories on the White House, its personalities and its activities.

By FRANK I. WELLER, No. 1600 Pennsylvania avenue,

the White House, has been called the war headquarters of the United More and more, people all over

the world-friends and foe alikewant to know: "What is the White House saying . . . what is the White House thinking . . . planning . . . doing?

It takes the whole Washington war setup to give the White House this world personality, but let's take look at the President's official family, where he works and where Even to approach the White

House grounds, you must have legitimate business there, and you get in only with an official pass Sight-seers must stay across the street, not like the old days when a yearly peak tide of 1.103.545 visitors flowed through the grounds and White House showrooms

Guards Polite, but Tough. A hand-picked extra special detail of soldiers stands guard around the grounds. Their forefathers practically swam over before the Mayflower. All are nimble youngsters of the same girth, height and heft

-and are cussing the luck that sticks them here for the duration. They are courteous, but tough. sonal friends The White House is guarded also by a corps of

special police. Capt. Herbert Marcy says they use "diplomacy," never push the public. Not one has drawn a weapon on duty in the 20 years Capt. Marcy has been their boss. But his pistol team took first in a shooting match with 150 top-notch North

American teams.



Then there are Michael Reilly's Secret Service boys. You never where they are, but they're about the White House

The tremendous ground floor 'east room," best known to the is covered, packed and

wrapped for the duration.

runs full length north and south. There is where favored Eddie Peabody use to sit on the gold piano and play his guitar . . . Mrs. Roosevelt led the Virginia reel . . . where there are three glittering chandeliers with 6,000 pieces of polished crystal in each

The famed oval "blue room" is closed. The President used to receive frock-coated diplomats there. Now they come in business suits to the executive office

There are some 26 office rooms in the executive west wing and 18 in the new counterpart east wing, each connected with the mansion by long, equal terraces. The White House staff, which

totaled 290 in 1939, today numbers

224 executives and clerks and some two dozen servants. The servants sleep out, but there's a night staff The Roosevelts practically have made over the buildings and grounds. When they came, the mansion wasn't even rat-proof. The electric wiring had been condemned. Kitchen equipment, all in the basement, was outmoded. Dumb-waiters from kitchen to state dining room often balked. Now all is mod-

#### Largely Air-Conditioned.

The White House is mostly airconditioned. But Mr. Roosevelt had the air-conditioning taken out of his executive office and living quarters because of his sinus trouble The President's official family is

varied group. If you are a reporter, the first person you see in the executive officesexcept Secret Service and White N. C. House police-is the very healthy. graying Stephen Early. He has been the presidential press officer since as Washington, was advanced to Newcomers think he just

swallowed a bee. He was an Associated Press reporter before and after the last Arlington, Va., was advanced to first war, covered the Navy newsroom for a time while Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Then there's Marvin McIntyre, 65, eldest of the presidential secretaries, who has a lean and hungry look probably is closer to the President

than any one except Harry Hopkins. 'Mac" has been with Mr. Roosevelt off and on since 1918.

He routes to selected sources some 10,000 daily pieces of White House mail, steers around a batch of call-

Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, Mr. Roosevelt's military aide, is the "brass" you see at the President's arm in pictures. His post is just outside the Commander in Chief's office. He is a solid West Pointer who "West Points" Mr. Roosevelt's audiences with foreign diplomats Mr. Early, Mr. McIntyre and Gen

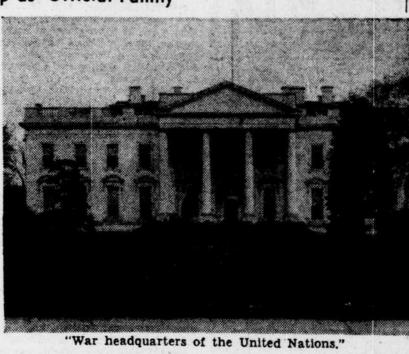
Watson have offices in the west Tuesday and Friday pitch their hats on a massive mahogany round table presented to Mr. Roosevelt by Emilio Aguinaldo, the old Filipino revolutionist general

In this wing, too, are the offices of the late Rudolph Forster, White House office boss, and Maurice Latta, tial messages to

Grover Cleveland bought him Latta is the stately individual who always bows from the belt to the Senate and House

message from the United States."

dered retired by the civil service, but cision.



they received a notice in Mr. Roosevelt's handwriting: "This is permanent. I don't want either of you to leave me as long as I'm here.'

Byrnes in East Wing. Near the President's oval execuive office is the office of Miss Grace G. Tully, the President's private secretary. She has a time seeing that Mr. Roosevelt gets only letters of highest import and those from per-

In the east wing, James F. Byrnes, var mobilization director and often called "assistant president," runs the

Admiral William D. Leahy (retired) who rates "chief of staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy," also has his office in the east wing.

Fred M. Vinson, stabilization director, is part of the White House, but his office is outside. Wayne, Coy, the Hoosier lad brought here by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, is over in the Budget Bureau now, but he still rates "White

Mr. Coy is what they call a "liaison officer"—which means that he can whip up in certain quarters a feeling that Mr. Roosevelt is right

### Silver Spring Soldier | Grade Labeling Order Wounded; 3D.C. Area On Rayon Hosiery Is Officers Promoted Rescinded by OPA

Pvt. Morrow Is Casualty In Sicily; Pfc. Murphy Injured in Pacific

Pvt. William E. Morrow, jr., 22, 924 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., has been wounded in Sicily. His public by the War Department to-

W. E. Morrow, sr., said he had received a telegram from the War if they wish. Department telling him his son was wounded July 11 in the North Afri-Later the father received a letter

written by a stretcher bearer on hospital boat saying Pvt. Morrow's wounds were not serious, but giving no details. As the landings on Sicily were made on July 10 and 11. Mr. Morrow

feels certain his son was wounded in that action Pvt. Morrow served in the Maryland National Guard in Baltimore where his family lived until two

years ago. Pfc. Ray R. Murphy, brother of Lee V. Murphy, who formerly lived at 1326 Nineteenth street N.W., was listed as wounded in action in the

South Pacific area Another War Department roster listed the promotion of First Lt. Harold N. Greenberg, son of Isaac Greenberg of 3813 Kansas avenue N.W., to captain in the Dental He is at Camp Buttner,

Capt. Donald E. Ferris of the Air Corps, who gave his home address major.

Second Lt. Frederick W. Ford of the Air Corps, 1924 N. Rhodes street, lieutenant.

#### Mrs. Chamberlin Named Polar Bear Cub at Zoo Red Cross Home Aide

Mrs. Lucile L. Chamberlin has been appointed American Red Cross Home Service Director for the District of Columbia chapter, Nelson D. Jay, chairman of home service here, has announced.

Mrs. Chamberlin, who was connected with the Associated Charities at Cleveland, Ohio, and with the Family Welfare Association at Springfield, Mass., will assist active and ex-servicemen and their families in obtaining allot ments, insurance benefits, and emergency furloughs.

#### Former D. C. Resident Mrs. Sarah Major Cook, 37.

daughter of former Representative ago, died Sunday at the home of her family in Favette, Mo. A graduate of Goucher College. Mrs. Cook had lived in the District

# After Losing Battle for Gas

andria, left today by train for her farm in Haverhill, N. H., after losing a fight with her ration board tion with her writing and to superto obtain supplemental gasoline for vise harvesting and canning. In

who is the widow of Senator Henry | the trip by train would be hazardous W. Keyes of New Hampshire, said because of a back ailment. she had placed the matter in the Mrs. Keyes said she had been gasoline.

per unit through next January 4. The two groups. Alpha Phi Pi Mr. Latta succeeded to Mr. Forperiod No. 5 coupons of last Fraternity and the Washington ster's post, vacated by his death in plea had been refused twice by the her present car in Alexandria. She The handicraft will be on display

sistant," with offices in the State Department Building "Secret Six" There. The so-called "secret six" are over there, too-David K. Niles, Jonathan Daniels, Lauchlin Currie, Lowell Mellett, William H. McReynolds and James B. Barnes. They are "administrative assistants."

Maryland dairy farmer, consulting

engineer, Democratic leader and

White House farm adviser, is the

President's "special executive as-

Harry Hopkins, who is "special assistant to the President," chairman of the United States Munitions Assignment Board and adviser to the joint British-American chiefs of staff, lives in the White House with his family (they're planning to leave soon), but he doesn't have an office.

Space simply is too crowded. The Roosevelts practically look on Winston Churchill as a member of their family, as they have known him personally since the last war. Another close friend is Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who frequently biffs in about the time Mr. Roosevelt is having breakfast in bed. Sometimes "Henry the Morg," as the President calls him, snitches a

Tomorrow: What does Harry

Way Left Open for Makers Of High-Quality Goods to Mark if They Wish

The Office of Price Administraname was carried on a list made has rescinded its requirements for grade labeling of rayon hosiery, but left the way open for makers of top-quality hose to grade it themselves

The regulation which required manufacturers to label their hosiery 'A" or "B" according to its quality was stricken under terms of an amendment by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio to the Emergency Price Control Act.

Yesterday's order provides that rayon hosiery ceiling prices will be determined by War Production Board specifications for manufac-Hosiery that meets WPB ly close to the point where serious specifications will be priced as conditions may result unless the 'grade A." Hosiery below that trend is reversed. standard will be priced at a "grade B" level, about 10 per cent lower be so marked.

When the Taft amendment was before Congress Price Administrator Brown strongly urged continued grade labeling. He argued price controls were meaningless without quality standards. Opponents contended that grade labeling would destroy high standards built under brand names.

The new order did not change rayon hosiery prices. OPA pointed out that the manufacturing standards were those of the WPB and not its own.

# Fall While Playing Kills

In the first accident of its kind in the history of the Washington Zoo, the year-and-a-half-old polar bear cub Greenie was killed Sunday when he slipped while playing with another cub and ruptured his diaphragm.

Dr. William Mann, director of the zoo, said Greenie was the most active of the three cubs which came from Greenland soon after their birth. Greenie's playmate had to be restrained by several keepers before the body could be removed.

#### **OPA Lifts Ceiling** Mrs. Sarah M. Cook Dies; On Neufchatel Cheese

The Office of Price Administration today authorized an increase of Major of Missouri and a resident cents a pound in the maximum price of Washington until a few months of Neufchatel cheese, also known as No. 2 cream cheese.

The higher price, already authorized for other cream cheeses, will be passed on to consumers. It was for 20 years, residing at 2929 Ban- granted to meet increased produc-

that she was going there in connec-

addition, she stated, she has a doc-

# 74, who has been carrying presidential messages to

author, of 602 Cameron street, Alex- dence is in New Hampshire and

But before she left, Mrs. Keyes, tor's certificate to the effect that

250 Required for Normal Setup A shortage of about 250 graduate nurses in District hospitals was reported today after the United States Public Health Service warned that many hospitals through the country "cannot maintain even normal standards of service." Twelve of the principal hospitals in the District said they need a total of 1,000 nurses to meet normal needs and that only about 750 are now available. In addition, they said, they are able to replace only about three out of every four nurses who

Hard Hit by

**Nurse Shortage** 

12 Institutions Say

leave. The only hospital in the District where a full staff of nurses was reported was George Washington. Shortages in other hospitals were: Gallinger, 60; Garfield, 58; Emergency, 35; Sibley, 25; Maternity, 20; Doctors', 20; Providence, 15; Children's, 14; Casualty, 10; Georgetown, 10, and Freedmen's, 6.

Many hospitals said they were using nurses' aides and members of the American Woman's Volunteer Service as much as possible to make up the deficiencies in graduate nursing personnel.

The Public Health Service warned that hospitals in many communities are at present unable to cope with any widespread illness that might spring up.

There are now slightly more than 250,000 nurses serving on the home front, it was said. Because of the constantly increasing number of patients, an additional 100,000 nurses will be needed a year from now, it was predicted. Under the best conditions, the

Health Service said, only 65.000 nurses can be trained in that pe-

#### Diseases Increasing. Meanwhile, the Health Service

said, war conditions have brought alarming increases in industrial accidents and disease. Dysentery cases during the first seven months of this year, it was reported, were double the number treated during the same period last year. This increase was attributed to "crowded living conditions, relaxation of sanitary standards and the use of much inexperienced personnel in restau-

Infantile paralysis, it was said, has reached epidemic proportions in parts of California, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, with more cases reported throughout the Nation this year than during any year since 1934. The number of cases of cerebrospinal fever for the first seven months of 1943 is greater tion, under orders from Congress, than for any whole year since 1914, Tuberculosis deaths have not increased, but the health agency warned that the shortage of nurses may have a detrimental effect on efforts to control this disease.

Case-Finding Program Riddled. "Our case-finding program in uberculosis has been riddled," the Public Health Service said, "and our social hygiene program, instead of being increased as a war necessity, has been drastically curtailed." The service said that reports have been coming in from hospitals all over the country warning that nursing shortages are getting dangerous-

# Irregulars, seconds and thirds must Portrait of Dr. Gil Borges

**Unveiled at Ceremony** Honor was paid the late Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, once assistant director of the Pan American Union, today when his portrait was unveiled by Dr. Diogenes Escalante,

the Venezuelan Ambassador The Ambassador declared his Venezuelan compatriot was not "only a noble and charming man, but also one of the disciples of Simon Bolivar, one of the heroes of the cause that has found in President Roosevelt its highest expression."

The portrait was unveiled in the office of Dr. Pedro de Alba, the present assistant director of the Pan American Union. Tribute also was paid by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union. The ceremony was witnessed by the staff of the Venezuelan Embassy, officials of the State Department, the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the group of Venezuelan, Colombian and Ecuadorian newspapermen now touring the United States, and a personal friend

of Dr. Gil Borges. A wreath was laid at the foot of the portrait. The visiting journalists were entertained last night at the home of John E. Lockwood, general counsel of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, at 3624 Prospect

### Sister Mary Frederick **Heads Dunbarton College**

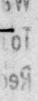
Sister Mary Frederick, instructor at Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, has been appointed its president, it was announced today. She succeeds Mother M. Rose Elizabeth. founder of the college, who recently was elected superior general of the

Sisters of the Holy Cross Sister Mary Frederick has been teaching at the college for about year. She came here from a post as dean of studies at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. A graduate of Michigan State Normal and St. Mary's College, she received a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Notre Dame in

#### Children's Handicraft To Be Shown at School

An exhibit of handicrafts worked by children at 10 playgrounds in Alexandria will be held at the Maury hands of an attorney after deter- refused gas for the same trip last School on Russell road beginning mining that she had a right to the year but had made no issue of it. | at 1 p.m. today. The exhibit will She will be forced to buy a car include refinished and redecorated J. S. Douglas, executive secretary in New Hampshire for use on the furniture and a full-sized Indian

gasoline panel and that the State added that she understands her car until 6 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. to These two oldsters once were or- OPA office had upheld the de- will be driven to New Hampshire by 6 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 8 the dealer after the trade is effected. p.m. Thursday.







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Move Taken to Check Forfeitures; 'Mercy' Asked in \$250 Fine

Food operators arrested on health violation charges must post a minimum \$50 collateral as a result of an order sent to all police precincts by Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly. Heretofore the required collateral in health cases has been

The action was taken after a suggestion by Assistant Health Officer Daniel Seckinger that the collateral be raised to insure the defendants' appearance in court. Meantime, a plea for "mercy" for

Louis Goodman, proprietor of a restaurant in the 900 block of Pennsylvania avenue N.W., who recently was assessed a record fine of \$250 for violation of sanitary rules, was made yesterday before the District License Revocation Board by his counsel, Harry S. Wender. Probation Asked.

Accepting testimony by Health Department inspectors that insanitary conditions had existed at the restaurant, including sale of "decomposed meats," Mr. Wender asked that Mr. Goodman be placed on probation for 30 days and invited a health inspection at any time, claiming conditions had been cor-

Mr. Goodman said his father, Samuel Goodman, who has a financial interest in the restaurant, had bought more meats at a time than could be properly refrigerated. Testimony also was given by Louis brother-in-law of the license holder. held a daytime job and had gone was.

tainted or "decomposed." Judgment Reserved. Krieger now was in charge, and ing that the licensee already had suffered heavy punishment and should be given probation and time to sell out his business.

otherwise whether meats were

The License Board, headed by John O'Dea, an assistant corporation counsel, reserved judgment. restaurateurs were Terry S. Gregory, 2600 block of knew her loved her. afternoon the following are slated to appear: Joseph S. George, 1500 Maryland's Liquor block of Seventh street N.W., and James C. Wing, 600 block of H street N.W.

Relative to the requirement for a \$50 minimum collateral, Dr. Seckinger said "It will make some of these defendants think twice before forfeiting their money." Some first offenders recently have avoided trial by forfeiting \$25 collateral. Yesterday in Municipal Court

George Ganas and William Andras. co-owners of a restaurant at 145 B they failed to answer health viola-

Charges against the establishment were "Decomposed fish unfit for human consumption, dirty refrigerator, stove, work tables and kitchen

#### Junior Service Corps Organized in Alexandria

Alexandria's Junior Citizens' Service Corps for boys and girls from meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Dudley-Lee, chairman of the price. Co-ordinating Committee for Civilian War Services, said those who signed up during the civilian defense registration need not do so again, but any boy or girl who failed to register and wishes to join the corps should register before noon Saturday

Enrollments may be made from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Co-ordinating Committee's office on the Cameron street side of City Hall, or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of the chief air-raid warden on the Royal street side of City Hall.

The corps will be formally organized at a meeting for all recruits at 10 a.m. September 1 in the council chamber. The corps will be divided into

groups, with the older members serving as zone and sector leaders, and each child will be assigned a certain number of homes in his neighborhood from which to make collections of tin cans, paper and fats. Other terday in accidents involving Cap-

tasks will be assigned as needs arise. Mrs. Lee said that the members will be given certification badges. ing a specified number of hours. A be required to retain membership in the corps.

#### Sister Mary Frederick **Heads Dunbarton College**

Sister Mary Frederick, instructor at Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, has been appointed its president, it was announced today. She succeeds Mother M. Rose Elizabeth. founder of the college, who recently was elected superior general of the after being treated for a cut on the O'Conor yesterday by State Parole Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Sister Mary Frederick has been teaching at the college for about a year. She came here from a post College, Notre Dame, Ind. A graduate of Michigan State Normal and St. Mary's College, she received a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Notre Dame in

#### Children's Handicraft To Be Shown at School

An exhibit of handicrafts worked the trip, School on Russell road beginning the hands of an attorney after deat 1 p.m. today. The exhibit will termining that she had a right to year but had made no issue of it.

Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons in message from include refinished and redecorated the gasoline. furniture and a full-sized Indian J. S. Douglas, executive secretary in New Hampshire for use on the

until 6 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. to gasoline panel and that the State added that she understands her car

# Rites for Ora Mae Carver, Child Beauty, Planned Thursday

III Since May, Girl Dies in Hospital After Seven Transfusions

Funeral services for Ora Mae Carver, 5-year-old beauty, who died yesterday at Providence Hospital of acute leukemia will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, the little neighborhood church where she had long been a faithful and enthusiastic Sunday school student. The Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. In serious condition at the hospital since August 12, the little girl had

been sustained for several weeks by a series of blood transfusions. She remained cheerful until she sank into a coma yesterday. The body will rest at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Carver of 1728 Minnesota avenue S.E., until the service Thursday.

Ora Mae was winner of 14 local beauty contests and in 1939 was the fifth most beautiful baby in the United States. She had been ill since May Called Self "Pill Bottle."

Accustomed to the many transfusions, pills and medicines she had to take, one day she told her doctor to "put a top on my head and I'll of her greatest pleasures was to be a pill bottle.

constantly at the bedside of her daughter since it was discovered mother said. She could wash and the American Woman's Volunteer Both parents expressed their appreciation for the concern and consideration expressed through numerous offers of blood donations for the child. A delegation of Navy men Saturday to offer their blood.

Favorite of All Personnel.

staff at Providence Hospital from Krieger, restaurant manager, the the "scrubwoman to the surgeon." Each day many persons gathered The younger Goodman said he outside her room to see how she Among her most faithful to the restaurant only at night, and daily visitors were the Sisters at the have no daddy, and I have no maminsisted under questioning that he hospital. For them she would sing ma." Then she would open her eyes Health Service said, only 65,000 would not be able to tell by smell or "Comin' In on a Wing and a Prayer." During the last year, before her illness, she had been one of the most popular aftractions at USO Mr. Wender declared the place clubs, where she entertained solhad been cleaned up, that Mr. diers with acrobatic and tap danc-

> Popular With Students. At dancing school where she had

been a student for two and a half years, Ora Mae was as popular with the older students as she was with in the grocery business. those her own age. "She was an outstanding child."

scheduled to appea before the Li- Miss Bernice Carrico, her dancing and acute forms. The condition, cense Revocation Board this after- teacher, declared. "She could take according to officials, frequently af-They are Justine Cole, 1400 instructions as well if not better fects the healthiest person. The has reached epidemic proportions in block of Florida avenue N.E., and than a 10-year-old. Every one who acute stage is most usual with small

# Supply Held Escaping For Two Inventions

Tawes Says Dealers Send It Elsewhere

ANNAPOLIS. Aug. 24. - Much alcoholic beverages division. "Most retailers and wholesalers

have adjusted their businesses to be in tune with the conditions prevailing today in the orderly sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages."

"Their only thought seems to be 9 to 16 years of age will start at to get more beer, wine or liquor once following an organization from any source and dispose of it wherever they can get a premium

He said that most of the liquor smuggling was into Virginia, where

Some unscrupulous dealers, he continued, are so eager to serve dreds of thousands of dollars. In such markets that they grab at any addition, about 150 tons of late opportunity to obtain alcoholic bevwhether the goods are stolen or if

the tax has been paid. Voluntary rationing of alcoholic Sergt. Joseph T. Giusta beverages by all industry members has been in effect in Maryland for Rites Planned Tomorrow some time and, generally speaking, it is functioning in a satisfactory manner, Mr. Tawes asserted.

#### Three Persons Injured In Iraffic Accidents

and will earn overseas caps for work- suffered a concussion and lacera- curred the day before he was to tions when he walked into the side minimum of one hour a week will of a street car approaching the intersection of Seventh and F streets N.W. He was taken to Casualty Hos- leaves a sister, Mary Eleanor Giusta,

> Two bus passengers were injured in an accident on Eastern avenue near Georgia avenue N.W., involving a streetcar and bus. Miss Pearl Bennam, 67, of Silver Spring, Md., was taken to the Washington Sanitorium, where she was held for observation of a possible rib and spine injury. Miss Ellen Lynch, 27, of 6924 Ninth street N.W. was released

# ORA MAE CARVER. When she was a tiny child, her mother said, people had said she

was "too pretty and sweet to live." She was in the kindergarten at been a faithful Sunday school student for three years, missing only teach her Sunday school classmates Mrs. Carver had remained almost her favorite church songs.

At home she was a great help, her that the child had acute leukemia. dry dishes as well as any adult and Service as much as possible to make when she first became ill. Ora Mae nursing personnel. was so full of life, even when sick, her mother said, that often at home she would get up, dress herself, kitchen to help her mother prepare spring up.

Seven Tranfusions.

hospital she loved to tease her patients, parents and would lie very still with her eyes closed and murmur, "I now, it was predicted. very quickly to see what effect her nurses can be trained in that pewords had had.

Ora Mae had seven blood transfusions after going to the hospital, which only served to sustain her life a little longer. Her chubby little arms were faintly marked at

left by the transfusions Besides her parents, the child

# Navy Aide Honored

New System of Repairing Spark Plugs Saves Tools

Vernon L. Haynes, 30, of 1503 South Oakland street. Arlington, an liquor intended for sale in Maryland engineering aide in the Navy Buhas been smuggled out of the State, reau of Aeronautics, has received a street S.E., forfeited \$25 each when it has been reported to State Con- cash award of \$750 for developing a troller J. Millard Tawes by the new system of overhauling mica spark plugs for airplanes, the Navy announced today. Also he has been advanced to the position of assistant mechanical engineer.

Though the problem did not come within the scope of his regular Mr. Tawes declared, "but, neverthe- duties, the Navy said, Mr. Haynes less, some retailers and wholesalers developed a system of using only 47 are aiding, abetting and participat- special tools and a special bench, ing in racketeering practices for instead of the 96 tools formerly reselfish gains without regard for the quired. The new method resulted in a saving of \$256,000.

Some months ago Mr Haynes received \$95 in awards for a suggestion for salvage and reuse of scrapped two applications for exceptions to ignition cable from airplanes.

As a result of his efforts to find a use for the ignition cable, the Navy estimated that about 25.000,000 feet at Mason Terrace, Falls Church disof salvaged cable can be used in motor vehicles and surface craft at | 40 feet a saving to the Government of hunrubber in salvage cable will be than is required by ordinance. erages without any thought as to available for other war uses yearly.

Funeral services for Sergt, Joseph T. Giusta, 20, of Silver Spring who was killed in a bomber crash Wednesday near El Paso, Tex., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Michcael's Catholic Church, Silver Red coupons, Book 2-These can be Spring. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery

Sergt. Giusta, a radio operator and gunner, was among 12 crewmen killed when their bomber crashed miles from El Paso. His death ochave left on his first visit home since he entered the Army Air Forces in November

Besides his parents, Sergt, Giusta and a brother, Stephen A. Giusta.

#### Parole Recommended

A parole recommendation for John Guy Burton, 49, colored, of Washington, who was sentenced by the Prince Georges County Circuit Court to two years in the penitentiary on charges of forgery, uttering and false pretense, was sent Gov.

# Author Takes Train to Her Farm After Losing Battle for Gas

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Kayes, Mrs. Keyes claimed her legal resiauthor, of 602 Cameron street. Alex- dence is in New Hampshire and andria, left today by train for her farm in Haverhill, N. H., after vise harvesting and canning. losing a fight with her ration board addition, she stated, she has a doc-

by children at 10 playgrounds in But before she left, Mrs. Keyes because of a back ailment. Alexandria will be held at the Maury said she had placed the matter in Mrs. Keyes said she had been

of the board, said that Mrs. Keyes' farm, she said, and will tern in The handicraft will be on display plea had been refused twice by the her present car in Alexandria. She 6 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 8 OPA office had upheld the de- will be driven to New Hampshire by cision.

that she was going there in connection with her writing and to superto obtain supplemental gasoline for tor's certificate to the effect that the trip by train would be hazardous

She will be forced to buy a car the dealer after the trade is effected.

# D. C. Hospitals Hard Hit by **Nurse Shortage**

12 Institutions Say 250 Required for Normal Setup

A shortage of about 250 graduate nurses in District hospitals was reported today after the United States Public Health Service warned that many hospitals through the country "cannot maintain even normal standards of service."

Twelve of the principal hospitals in the District said they need a total of 1,000 nurses to meet normal needs he lives. and that only about 750 are now available. In addition, they said. they are able to replace only about three out of every four nurses who

The only hospital in the District where a full staff of nurses was reported was George Washington. Shortages in other hospitals were: Ketchum Grammar School and had Gallinger, 60; Garfield, 58; Emergency, 35; Sibley, 25; Maternity, 20; Doctors', 20; Providence, 15; Chilone Sunday before her illness. One dren's, 14; Casualty, 10; Georgetown, 10, and Freedmen's, 6.

Many hospitals said they were using nurses' aides and members of was just learning to bake cookies up the deficiencies in graduate

Use Nurses' Aides.

The Public Health Service warned that hospitals in many communities are at present unable to cope with came in a body to the hospital last straighten her room and go into the any widespread illness that might

There are now slightly more than 250,000 nurses serving on the home The youngster had long, blond front, it was said. Because of the curls and wide blue eyes. At the constantly increasing number of an additional 100,000 nurses will be needed a year from Under the best conditions, the

Diseases Increasing. Meanwhile, the Health Service said, war conditions have brought alarming increases in industrial accidents and disease. Dysentery cases the elbows with the tiny blue dots during the first seven months of this year, it was reported, were double the number treated during leaves two brothers, Roy, 8, and the same period last year. This Roger, 16 months. Mr. Carver is increase was attributed to "crowded living conditions, relaxation of sani-No cure has yet been found for tary standards and the use of much leukemia, which comes in chronic inexperienced personnel in restau-

parts of California, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, with more cases reported throughout the Nation this year than during any year since The number of cases of cerebrospinal fever for the first seven months of 1943 is greater

than for any whole year since 1914. Tuberculosis deaths have not increased, but the health agency warned that the shortage of nurses may have a detrimental effect on efforts to control this disease. Case-Finding Program Riddled.

'Our case-finding program in

tuberculosis has been riddled," the Public Health Service said, "and our social hygiene program, instead of being increased as a war necessity, has been drastically curtailed.' The service said that reports have been coming in from hospitals all over the country warning that nursing shortages are getting dangerously close to the point where serious conditions may result unless the

#### Iwo Zoning Exceptions Granted in Fairfax

trend is reversed.

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday granted the county zoning ordinance. Permission was granted Homes, Inc., to erect eight dwellings

Permission also was granted Timberlake S. McCue to erect a dwelling House police—is the very healthy at Mason Terrace with less setback

trict, with a setback of 30 instead of

# Daily Rationing Reminders 🗑

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

exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered T. U. V. W and X are good now and will remain valid through August 31. Those marked Y and Z will mail, steers around a batch of call-

expire October 2 after they become good as follows: Y on August 29 and Z on September 5.

War Ration Book No. 3-This book will be used beginning September arm in will become good for purchase of coupons will then remain good through October 30.

Sugar-For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 14 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through October 31

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through November 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books.

Old type B and C coupons will not be good after September 1 Motorists who still have these old type books should go to their ration boards between next Monday and September 1 and obtain new type coupons in exchange. The exchange will be made on a coupon-for-coupon basis

The old type B and C coupons are those that have the words "Permits Delivery of One Unit of Gasoline" on their face. The new type coupons carry only the words "Mileage Ration" on the face. usher an-Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one nounces:

new fuel oil rations became good the President of Maurice Latta. July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons the United States." season's ration are valid for 10 July at the age of 71.

# Behind the Doors of the White House

Mansion, Expanded and Virtually Made Over by the Roosevelts, Has a Varied Group as 'Official Family'

five stories on the White House, its personalities and its activities.

By FRANK I. WELLER, No. 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. the White House, has been called

the war headquarters of the United

More and more, people all over the world-friends and foe alikewant to know

"What is the White House say-, what is the White House thinking . . . planning . . . doing?' It takes the whole Washington war setup to give the White House this world personality, but let's take a look at the President's official family, where he works and where

Even to approach the White House grounds, you must have legitimate business there, and you get in only with an official pass Sight-seers must stay across the street, not like the old days when a yearly peak tide of 1.103,545 visitors flowed through the grounds and White House showrooms

Guards Polite, but Tough. A hand-picked extra special detail of soldiers stands guard around the grounds. Their forefathers practically swam over before the May-

flower. All are nimble youngsters of the same girth, height and heft -and are cussing the luck that sticks them here for the duration. They are courteous, but tough. The White House is guarded also

by a corps of special police. Capt. Herpert Marcy says they use "diplomacy." never push the public. Not one has drawn a weapon on duty in the 20 years Capt. Marcy has been their boss. But his pistol team took first place last year in a shooting match with 150 top-notch North

American teams.



Secret Service boys. You never know where they are, but they're Now. about the White House itself: The tremendous ground floor 'east room," best known to the

Then there are Michael Reilly's

public, is covered, packed and wrapped for the duration. Blue Room Also Closed. It runs full length north and south. There is where favored Eddie Peabody use to sit on the gold piano and play his guitar . . . Mrs. Roosevelt led the Virginia reel . . . where there are three glittering chandeliers with 6,000 pieces of polished crystal

The famed oval "blue room" is The President used to receive frock-coated diplomats there. Now they come in business suits to the executive office.

There are some 26 office rooms in the executive west wing and 188 in the new counterpart east wing, each connected with the mansion by long equal terraces. The White House staff, which

totaled 290 in 1939, today numbers 224 executives and clerks and some two dozen servants. The servants sleep out, but there's a night staff The Roosevelts practically have over the buildings and made grounds. When they came, the mansion wasn't even rat-proof. The electric wiring had been condemned Kitchen equipment, all in the basement, was outmoded. Dumb-waiters from kitchen to state dining room often balked. Now all is mod-

ernized. Largely Air-Conditioned. The White House is mostly airconditioned. But Mr. Roosevelt had the air-conditioning taken out of his executive office and living quarters because of his sinus trouble.

The President's official family is

If you are a reporter, the first person you see in the executive officesexcept Secret Service and White graying Stephen Early. He has been the presidential press officer since 1933. Newcomers think he just swallowed a bee.

He was an Associated Press reporter before and after the last war, covered the Navy newsroom for a time while Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Then there's Marvin McIntyre, 65, eldest of the presidential secretaries who has a lean and hungry look. probably is closer to the President than any one except Harry Hopkins. 'Mac" has been with Mr. Roosevelt off and on since 1918.

Steers Callers. He routes to selected sources some 10,000 daily pieces of White House

Gen. E. M. Watson, Maj. Roosevelt's military aide, is the "brass" you see at the President's lettered B will become valid Sep- audiences with foreign diplomats or the blood donor chairman, Mrs. tember 19, and both the A and B and American visitors of high de- Eben Whitcomb, Silver Spring 0690.

Mr. Early, Mr. McIntyre and Gen. Watson have offices in the west wing just off the long corridor where some 150 reporters every Tuesday and Friday pitch their hats on a massive mahogany round table presented to Mr. Roosevelt by Emilio Aguinaldo, the old Filipino revolutionist general.

the late Rudolph Forster, White House office boss, and Maurice Latta 74, who has been carrying presidential messages to

Grover Cleveland bought him Latta is stately individual who always bows from the belt to the Senate and House of Representatives while an



"War headquarters of the United Nations."

they received a notice in Mr. Roosevelt's handwriting: "This is permanent. I don't want either of you to leave me as long as

I'm here. Byrnes in East Wing. Near the President's oval execuive office is the office of Miss Grace G. Tully, the President's private secretary. She has a time seeing that Mr. Roosevelt gets only letters of highest import and those from per-

sonal friends. In the east wing, James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director and often called "assistant president," runs the

Admiral William D. Leahy (retired) who rates "chief of staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy," also has his office in the east wing. Fred M. Vinson, stabilization director, is part of the White House,

Coy, the Hoosier lad brought here

by Manpower Commissioner Paul V.

McNutt, is over in the Budget Bu-

reau now, but he still rates "White Mr. Coy is what they call a "liaison officer"-which means that he can whip up in certain quarters a feeling that Mr. Roosevelt is right

even if he's wrong. Eugene Casey,

Maryland dairy farmer, consulting engineer, Democratic leader and White House farm adviser, is the President's "special executive assistant," with offices in the State

Department Building. "Secret Six" There. The so-called "secret six" are over there, too-David K. Niles, Jonathan Daniels, Lauchlin Currie, Lowell Mellett, William H. McReynolds and James B. Barnes. They are "administrative assistants."

Harry Hopkins, who is "special assistant to the President," chairman of the United States Munitions Assignment Board and adviser to the joint British-American chiefs of staff, lives in the White House with his family (they're planning to leave soon), but he doesn't have an office Space simply is too crowded.

The Roosevelts practically look on Winston Churchill as a member of their family, as they have known but his office is outside. Wayne him personally since the last war. Another close friend is Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who frequently biffs in about the time Mr. Roosevelt is having breakfast in bed. Sometimes "Henry the Morg," as the President calls him, snitches a

Tomorrow: What does Harry

# Virginia Legion Favors WPB to Decide Soon **World Police Force**

State Group Disagrees With Roane Waring

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 24.—The cials today expected a decision "in livestock. Virginia Department of the Ameri- two or three days" on their appeal can Legion took issue with the per- to the War Production Board for sonal views of National Comdr. Ro- permission to complete work on two and Nebraska, where farmers are ane Waring last night by advocating major and one minor road project reported letting their crops stand a postwar international police force. in Arlington County. Fred Martin, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, said that the action of his group will be presented manent bridge at the boundary on the convention floor before the channel at the end of Lee boulesessions close tomorrow. Approval

is expected. More than 660 veterans had regisered and more are coming in. Today will be the busiest day, with ad- sued stop orders. dresses by Gov. Broughton of North Carolina and other notables At tomorrow's business session offiprobably will be designated as the

#### are uncontested Official Cars Ordered To Display OCD Pennants

Official cars and other motor vehicles which are authorized to be operated during the "red" period of test air-raid alarms or in case of actual raids are being equipped with civilian defense pennants as means

quick identification. Under orders issued yesterday by the Commissioners, all such cars must display the pennants when in emergency operation, beginning September 1. For the time being, the Commissioners have deferred action on the Federal OCD order requiring display of a civilian defense shield on the right front headlight for

identification after dark. The city heads prescribed that the pennant be attached to the left front bumper, where, they believe, it will be visible at night from the

#### glow of the headlights. Blood Donor Mobile Unit 22. of 4313 Tuckerman street, To Visit Silver Spring

The Red Cross blood donor mobile unit will visit the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. August 31. A quota of 150 donors has been set and all who can donate blood are urged either to make an appointment or to go to the church. Donors will be accepted without appointment but appointments should pictures. His post is just be made if possible. Persons wish-12, when brown stamps lettered A outside the Commander in Chief's ing to make appointments are asked office. He is a solid West Pointer to call the Silver Spring Red Cross meats, fats, etc. Brown stamps who "West Points" Mr. Roosevelt's branch headquarters at Sligo 2233

Fairfax Rationers Shift

Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, executive secretary of the Fairfax County and gunner.

# On Arlington Projects

Priority Ban Halts Work On Overpass, Bridges Public Roads Administration offi-

The overpass at Washington and

the Fourteenth Street Bridge to an emergency existed and priori-Mount Vernon highway are the ties on cars should be obtainable. three jobs on which WPB had is-Originally a blanket priority was announced later by CCC. issued to the War Department for road construction in that area, the cers will be named and Roanoke work to be done by the Public Roads Administration. Extension of 1944 convention city. All candidates that priority, requested because of

changes in plans, was refused, leaving construction of the overpass half completed and continuing the use of the temporary bridge at the boundary channel, downstream from the site of the permanent bridge. Work on the Fourteenth Street Bridge approach was to have been limited to widening the sharp turnoff to the Mount Vernon highway. Completion of the overpass, where grading was begun in February and work on the overstructure in mid-July, has been asked by the Arlington County Board on recommendation of Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, and Frank L. Dieter, planning engineer. Both officials stressed the need of clearance at the intersection which bears traffic from the Pentagon Building, Navy Annex, Fort Myer, Arlington Hall Signal Corps and several large housing

### Sergt. James R. Hoffman Missing on Bomber Flight

Tech. Sergt. James R. Hoffman Hyattsville, was among those listed as missing on a four-engine bomber which failed to return to the

Pueblo Air Base on a routine training flight August 16, the War Department announced yesterday The wreckage of the plane was found in the Gulf of Mexico. and a search for the missing crewmen ha

been abandoned Sergt. Hoff- Sergt. Hoffman. man joined the Army in September. 1942, and became a radio operator He graduated from employed by the W. B. Foster Print-N.W., before joining the Army. Sergt. Hoffman's father, a Navy

# take part in the meet, which is

scheduled to start at 10 a.m. both

tion and Day Care Recreation Centers and their parents. Gaithersburg Recreation Center will have a play for the mothers and an art exhibit at 2 p.m. tomorrow and the final dance of the season at 8:30

box supper and later in the evening

per unit through next January 4. Mr. Latta succeeded to Mr. For- men and only 8,000 women, while years old. Only 92 children died at Lincoln Park Recreation Center Period No. 5 coupons of last ster's post, vacated by his death in the Negro death ratio was 5,200 men this age last year, while death came will close its summer program

# **CCC Promises** Drought Aid in 4 Nearby States

Receives Favorably Pleas to Import Hay and Grain

Farm leaders from the four irought - ridden States around Washington were confident today of immediate steps by the Commodity

Credit Corp. to provide Federal aid to farmers in the area. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Extension Service of the University of Maryland, said plans to import hay and grain into the drought area were received favorably by CCC at a meeting yesterday of farm leaders and agency officials. He said CCC will announce a definite plan of aid

to farmers within a few days. Meanwhile, officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency said some corn has been "seeping" into the Eastern market from the Mid-

west during the last three or four AAA officials declined to make an estimate of the amount of corn which has left Midwest farms during this period, but predicted that the

flow would become greater as this year's crops are harvested. Prices Retard Flow of Corn.

It was pointed out that three factors are at present retarding the natural flow of corn to Eastern markets. Midwest farmers can receive more than the \$1.07 ceiling price of corn by feeding their grain to hogs;

nolding their grain supplies in the expectation that ceiling prices on corn will be raised; And corn supplies are being held until the size of the new crop, which got off to a late start last spring,

Farmers in the corn belt are

is determined. Dr. Symons said J. B. Hutson, president of CCC, assured the group yesterday that a part of the three or four million bushels of corn now owned by the agency will be pushed" into this area to alleviate

the grain shortage.

Purchases to Be Subsidized. He also assured the group, Dr. symons said, that an immediate survev of hav would be undertaken and arrangements would be made to subsidize purchases in the West for resale to Eastern farmers at prices approximating \$20 a ton.

of hay and 600,000 tons of grain would be needed in the area to offset damages due to the drought and be purchased in Indiana, Wisconsin

It was estimated that 200,000 tons

because of lack of markets. While farm leaders and CCC offi-Lee boulevards, erection of a per- cials recognized the transportation problems involved in shipping large quantities of hay long distances at vard and widening of the turn from this time, it was pointed out that

Financial details of the nurchases

and means of distribution will be Co-Ops May Handle Hay. Officials said that while hay prob-

farm co-operatives, portions of the corn allocated to the area will be handled through the AAA and the county war boards. Dr. Symons said the committee estimated the damage already suffered by farmers in the four-State area at \$50,000,000. The area covers 62 counties-34 in Virginia, 22 in

bly will be handled by one of the

Maryland, all 3 in Delaware and 2 in West Virginia. B. B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, said he "hoped" measures taken by CCC would pre-

150,000 gallons of milk a day and s buying about 30,000 gallons of this outside the Washington milkshed. He said this amount will rise to 50,000 gallons a day by November. In addition to Dr. Symons the committee included R. C. F. Weagley, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau; Gordon Willis, director of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association; L. M. Walker, jr., Virginia commissioner of agriculture; W. G. Wysor, general manager of the Southern States Cooperative; C. F. Wise, secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau; Dr. R. B. Corbett, director of the University of Maryland Experiment Sta-

# Play Centers to Hold Track, Field Meet

Montgomery Boys, Girls To Participate in Events

High lighting the summer recretional program in Montgomery conducted by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and county school administration, a track and field meet will be held tomorrow Ration Board, announces that Guy Hyattsville High School and was and Thursday at the Rock Recreation Center. Participants from all centers will

> days. Special events for the boys will be held tomorrow and the events for the girls will be Thursday. Winners in the events will be given trophies and other awards. Other programs scheduled for the closing weeks of the recreation centers include a party at 8:30 o'clock tonight for the children attending the Bethesda Elementary Recrea-

A circus will be held Friday afterper cent were of persons older old age of 114. Past experience has noon for the parents of children atshown these "Methuselahs" are fre- tending the Bethesda-Chevy Chase As usual, Virginia women outlived quently a little vague on their birth Recreation Center, followed by a

to 4,600 women. The study showed to 3,500 under 1 year. The peak is Friday with a box picnic, which will gallons per unit through SeptemThese two oldsters once were orber 30.

These two oldsters once were ordered retired by the civil service, but deaths attributed to venereal diswhere 2,755 Virginians died in 1942.



than 65.

#### M. Billingslev of Fairfax, a member of the board's gasoline panel, has ing Co. of 1719 Fourteenth street been named administrator member of the board to succeed M. Waite Wilkens of Herndon, recently named | Yard employe; his mother and sis-In this wing, too, are the offices of 28 in Virginia Died at 100

RICHMOND, Aug. 24.—State De- diseases more than counterbalanced age of 100 "or over" in Virginia last causes year, while 103 died in the 95-99 classification. Of the 28,900 deaths 100 who died in 1942. For one p.m. tomorrow, in Virginia in 1942, more than 36 thing, one of them claimed a hoary

their spouses by a considerable dates.

partment of Health statistics showed | the number of women who died in today that 28 persons died at an childbirth or from related puerperal The Health Department is a little age bracket and 348 in the 90-94 cautious about those 28 persons over

'Or Over' in '42, Survey Shows

ratio. Death claimed 11,000 white The "safest age" seems to be 4 a community sing.

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### **Revolt of Sailors Against Government** Quelled in Ecuador

QUITO. Ecuador, Aug. 24.—The Foreign Office announced last night that a revolt by a group of sailors in the town of Puna against the government of President Arroyo del fensive." Rio had been quelled and a number

Sailors involved in the uprising. a government statement said, were connected with the hydrographic service. The insurgents were said to have been unable to obtain help from the townspeople.

Firing a number of shots, the sailors shouted "Long live Velasco Ibarra" and "Down with Arroyo del

The government statement said that tranquillity has been restored in the town and that a launch left Guayaquil to bring those detained

Carlos Arroyo del Rio, former Provisional President and former president of the Senate, was elected President in a two-day election which began January 10, 1940. He was the Liberal party candidate.
He defeated Jose Maria Velasco

Ibarra, supported by the dissident factions of the Liberal, Conservative and Socialist parties, and Jacinto Jijon Caamano, leader of the Conservative party. The government statement did not specify the political affiliation of those taking part in yesterday's revolt, but the Velasco Ibarra men-

ioned presumably was the defeated A former President, he was accused of leading an unsuccessful revolt against the government after his defeat in the presidential election. Held for a short time aboard a naval training ship and in the Garcia Moreno Prison, he was released on condition that he leave the country at once. He then left aboard a government - chartered plane for Cali, Colombia.

#### **New Colombian Cabinet** Indicates Same Policy By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 24.-Formation of a new cabinet to re-place the one which resigned a week ago was announced today by President Alfonso Lopez.

Headed by Dario Echadia as minister of government (interior) and with Gabriel Turbay as foreign minister, the new cabinet gives no indication of any change in Colombian foreign policy, which under Lopez has been strongly pro-American and pro-Allied.

President Lopez also appointed Alfonso Araujo, minister of war in the resigned cabinet, to the post of chief of the national police, succeding Jose Mario Barrios, resigned.

### Catholic Women's Union Hits Modern Dress as Immoral

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.—The mode of dress.

National Catholic Women's Union clothes in the last few years and in a campaign for decency in dress." especially since Pearl Harbor, "have olic women pledge themselves to re-

The union in resolutions adopted at its annual meeting yesterday as- was re-elected president of the limits dictated by modesty and comdiabolically employed to create a ident of the Verein. sensual allure.'

ous passages of the Scriptures, in Haven, Conn., general secretary; countless official pronouncements by August Springob, Milwaukee, assistticularly young women, have not marshal.

hesitated to adopt the prevailing

The union appealed to all Cathsays that the styles of women's olic organizations "to join forces The group also urged that Cathbecome progressively more of frain from frequenting public beaches "where men and women wear the scantiest of bathing suits." Mrs. Mary Filser Lohr, New York,

serted that "costumes for sport and union, holding its 27th annual conplay are shamelessly brief. Skirts vention in connection with the have long been raised above the Catholic Central Verein of America. William H. Siefen, New Haven, mon ordinary decency; fabrics are Conn., was re-elected national pres-

Joseph B. Engelmeyer of Quincy, "Immodest fashions and dress of Ill., was named first vice president; today offend against the sixth and Will H. Hellake, Springfield, second ninth commandments," the Union vice president; Mrs. Lohr, third vice said, "and are condemned in numer- president; Albert A. Dobei, New the church and frequent utterances ant general secretary; John A. Suelof the Pope. Sad, indeed, it is to lentrop, Wichita, Kans., treasurer, note then that Catholic women, par- and Joseph Schaukowitch, Denver,



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# Society and Clubs

# Engagement Announcements Attract Wide Attention

Engagements that are of interest | War Labor Board, having come to distant future Of especial interest University. is the announcement made by Mr. Manny of Larchmont, N. Y.

A graduate of the Westover School, the bride-elect expects to receive her

MISS CONSTANCE LORENZA

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Lt. Manny was graduated from St.

The engagement of Miss Effic

Clarice Woolsey to Mr. Arne Thor-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Convers B. Wool-

Ella Mae Benson

Will Be Married

rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mud-

rock of Larchmont, Union, N. J.

also attended Blue Ridge College.

Ruth Dewing to Wed

Ensign James Ewing

Another engagement of interest

comes from Newton, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Dewing announce today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Rousma-

niere Dewing, to Ensign James Den-

the Naval Reserve.

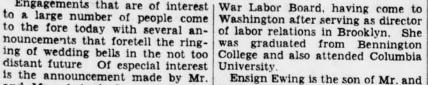
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Engagement

of Bryn Mawr.

Woolsey-Fliflet

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and Mrs. Antonio Lazo of Green- Mrs. Oscar R. Ewing of New York wich, Conn., and Washington of the and he also was with the War Labor engagement of their daughter, Miss Board before entering the service. Constance Lorenzo Lazo, to Lt. W. He is a graduate of Princeton Uni-Roy Manny, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. versity and a member of the Cap and Gown Club.

The wedding will take place next

#### Miss Irene Campbell Is to Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Mergery Campbell, to Lt. (j. g.) Robert Midgley Cosgrove, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Alice M. Cosgrove of Providence, R. I. The wedding will take place Sep-

#### Barbara Bowers Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Bowers, to Mr. Lucian D. Miller. The wedding will take place Sep-

Miss Bowers has been working with the French Milltary Mission and Mr. Miller is an employe in Are Married the War Department.

#### Miss Moyle Wed To Lt. G. Munson

marriage Saturday in Philadelphia of Miss Carolyn Virginia Moyle daughter of Mrs. Seth Moyle of that city and the late Mr. Moyle, to Lt. Granville Munson, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. F. Granville Munson of The wedding took place in St

degree from Bryn Mawr College next month. She made her debut at the Mary's Church, with the rector of Junior Assemblies in New York and the church, the Rev. Stephenson, also at the Bachelors' Cotillion in officiating, and a small reception and dinner party was given after the ceremony for the two families and Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and | members of the wedding party.

also from Taft School. He attended The bride is a graduate of the Yale University until entering the Katherine Gibbs School in New Marine Corps Reserve and is a mem-York and Lt. Munson was graduated from St. Alban's School and the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Lt. and Mrs. Munson will make their home for the present at Fort

#### leif Fliffet is announced by her par- Miss Thompson Miss Woolsey is a graduate of the Recent Bride

Fermata School in Aiken and also Announcement is made of the Mr. Fliflet, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Thompson, daughter of Mr. marriage recently of Miss Mary Thorleif Fliflet of Mountain Lakes, and Mrs. C. A. Thompson of Fair-N. J., was graduated from Duke Unimont, N. C., to Lt. Thomas William versity and has a position in the financial department of the Nor-Cowdrick, U. S. M C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis wegian government in Washington. Cowdrick of Lancaster, Pa.

The wedding took place August 7 in the post chapel at Quantico, Va., with the Rev. M. M. Leonard, chaplain, officiating at the double-Mrs. Orion R. Benson of Rockville ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Officers' Club, after which announces the engagement of her Lt. and Mrs. Cowdrick left for daughter, Miss Ella Mae Benson, to Pensacola, where they will make Aviation Cadet Robert James Mudtheir home.

#### Miss Benson attended Blue Ridge Guest of Parents

College in New Windsor, Md., and Ensign Henry E. Steece, U. S. N. R., Cadet Mudrock, who is now training arrived Thursday morning from with the Army Air Forces at the Santa Ana Air Base in California, Pensacola to visit his parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry M. Steece. Ensign Steece received his wings as a pilot No date has been set for the wedat Tuesday's exercises in Pensacola



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nis Ewing, who is stationed here with Miss Dewing is on the staff of the 721 11th St. N.W



MRS. JOHN A. HAIGH. Before her marriage to Mr. Haigh the bride was Miss Ruth Pauline Zimmerman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Zimmerman. Mr. Haigh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Haigh. -Capitol Photo.

# Joan Chambliss, Ensign Hiller

was that yesterday afternoon of Miss Joan Patricia Chambliss and Ensign H. Wade Hiller. The Rev. Charles Flint Kellogg, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, officated at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hazel J.

Chambliss, in Bethesda. The bridegroom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hiller of Taylorville, Ill., awaited the bride at the improvised altar with his best man, Ensign Harry H. Loeffler, classmate of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy in this year's class.

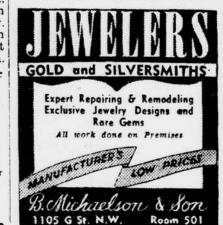
The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James Lloyd Wright, and wore white marquisette, her plaited cap being of the same material. She carried the prayer book of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. Chambliss of Washington, to which white orchids were tied and stephanotis formed shower.

Miss Jean Elizabeth Dibble was maid of honor, wearing pale green organdy with ruffled cap to match and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and gardenias in a lace holder.

Additional guests were asked to Naval Officers the reception which followed and later Ensign Hiller and his bride started on their wedding trip which will include a visit to the former's parents in Taylorville, Ill. The

#### Thailand Envoy To London Feted

The Thailand Minister to London, whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffacker entertained at supper Sunday evening. Others at the fete were the Second Secretary of the Thailand Legation and Mme. Bhakdi, Lt. and Mrs. Nathan Pool, Mrs. Charles Hoffacker and Miss Ruth Dane.



#### Dr. Loudon Calls For Acts Backing Free Religion

In his first public address since his return from England two weeks ago, Dr. A. Loudon, Ambassador from the Netherlands, yesterday told members of the Women's National Democratic Club of Washington, 'We cannot win this war unless we profess freedom of worship not only by word of mouth but by deeds."

Dr. Loudon was guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Democratic Club at the clubhouse 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W. He spoke on "The Dutch Heritage of the Religion of Freedom."

"Democracy," Dr. Loudon declared, "is something that lives in the soul, not mere words. It is just like religion—a creed. It is not the form of government that is democratic, but the spirit within \* \* \*.

"Dictatorship," he continued, "may York City. be adaptable to a democracy provided it will enforce the spiritual values of human beings."

The Ambassador told of the struggle of the Dutch people for freedom of religion as far back as the 16th and 17th centuries. The two slogans, "For Sake of Freedom" and "For Sake of Religion," which were so important then, he pointed out, belong together today.

In the case of the Netherlands Indies, Dr. Loudon said, where 90 per cent of the people are Mohammedans, the Japanese have "advertised their Emperor as the protector of Islam. But haven't I heard that before from Mussolini?"

In the Indies, he added, since the nvasion all religions have been 'harnessed" to the Japanese war machine. The Christian unit there is under the "guidance" of the Japanese military machine.

With the invasion of the Netherlands and promulgation of the first A prettily arranged home wedding anti-Jewish law, Dr. Loudon said the combined churches sent a strong protest to "that hated Nazi," Seyss Inquart, German commissioner general for the Netherlands. churches stood on their own convictions and were not afraid to speak and die for them, he said.

"No coercion by an occupying power could turn true Christians into accomplices of Nazis," he said. "A man without convictions shouldn't live and a man without the power to convey convictions into deeds is a very poor worker," he con-

Other guests at the luncheon meeting included Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; H. S. Hallo, Second Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, and Mrs. Hallo; Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the chief of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation; Coleman Jennings, Community War Fund campaign chairman; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor and Mrs. Ellen Woodward. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of

the club, presided and introduced

Invitations have been issued for the second dance in the series being bride's traveling costume was a light sponsored by the Navy League of suit with brown accessories and furs. Washington for young Navy officers in this city, which will be given Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Mrs. Atherton Macondray is chairdance and her daughter, Miss Mary her sister, Miss Miriam Johnson of M. Mani Sanasen, was the guest in Lord Andrews, is serving as junior New York City, are visiting their

Visiting in New York On Week-End Trip

#### Women in Services Will Meet Tonight

Women in the service—marines, SPARS, WAVES and WACS—will be the subject of a program at 8 o'clock tonight at the Women's City Club. Representatives of the various branches will report on progress made during the past year and groups of WAVES and WACS will sing songs typical of their respec-

tive branches. Miss Blanche Crapo and Ensign Esther Holmes, U. S. N. R., will be co-hostesses.

#### Miss Thorman Bride of Lt. Ortiz

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Thorman of St. Louis Park, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Eleanor Thorman, to Lt. Edward Francis Ortiz, son of Mrs. F. A. Ortiz of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Ida Ortiz of New

The wedding took place August in this city with Judge George Neilson officiating and was attended by the bride's parents, the bridegroom's mother and a few intimate friends. After the ceremony a dinner was held at the Hotel Statler

Mrs. Ortiz attended the Woman' College of New Haven, Conn., and New York University. She is a member of Delta Omega Iota Sorority and has lived here for over two years. The bridegroom obtained his bachelor of arts degree at Louisiana State University and was editor of El Imparcial at San Juan before entering the service. He is now stationed with the field artillery at

#### Eleanor Kiiffner Weds Lt. Ray

Mrs. Roland C. Ray has joined Mr. Ray after going to Galveston, Tex., to attend the wedding of their son, Lt. Ryder C. Ray, Army Air Forces, to Lt. Eleanor A. Kiiffner, Army Nurses Corps. Mrs. Ray was accompanied by her niece, Miss Nancy Ryder, who returned with

The marriage of Lt. Kilfiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kiiffner of Cumberland, Md., to Lt. Ray took place August 8 in the Church of the Sacred Heart in Galveston, Father Easeman officiating. The bride was escorted by Maj. Charles I. Fuller in the absence of her father. She was attended by Lt. Nancy Leo, A. N. C., and the best man was Lt. John Foley, A. A. F. Lt. Ray and his bride will live at Galveston where both are on duty.

#### Women's Auxiliary Plans Bond Drive

The Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith Argo Lodge is co-operating with the men's organization in plans for a joint million-dollar third War bond drive. The campaign will be climaxed with a "War bond cavalcade" September 22 at the Shoreham Hotel. Admission will be purchase of a bond through either or-Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz is genera

Dr. Harry Ostrow, Mrs. I. E. Levinson, Mrs. Maurice Salomon, Bernard | as 10 yards. Fishgrund, Bernard Margolius and Samuel Cohen.

#### Visiting Parents

Mrs. Morris Whitaker of Detroit, man of the senior hostesses for the wife of Lt. Comdr. Whitaker, and chairman in the absence of Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William William T. Mann.

Mrs. John Hayes Davidson is in New York, where she has joined her their children are spending the week sister, Mrs. H. R. Heidelbach of end in Bushwood, Md., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ellis.

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# Marines Fight in Jungle Hell To Win Through to Viru Harbor The rigorous Marine raider shot his pack from his back, punctured his canteen, and one shot Half of Live Pig

land trek through treacherous jungleland infested with fanatical Japs, was one of the most spectacular feats in the South Pacific area since the original invasion of Guadalcanal in August, 1942. When the lots were drawn for correspondent assignments, the three press associations were allocated to the main landing on Rendova Island. Others went to various simultaneous landings. Viru, as it turned out, was the big story of the invasion of New Georgia. It has never been told until now, when it comes from a Marine combat correspondent.

By SERGT. HOWARD E. BIG-GERSTAFF,

As Told to J. NORMAN LODGE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

VIRU HARBOR, July 1 (Delayed). "The two natives who had led us all the way suddenly balked. They would go no further, they said. There were Japs just ahead. First Lt. Luckel (Raymond L. Luckel of Richmond, Calif.) talked to them a moment, recognized a genuine fear and waved them to the rear.

"He turned to the men of 'O' company. They were Pvt. Harvey Febock, London, Wis.; Sergt. John W. Zwick of Pine Meadow, Conn.; Walter Carl Thomack of Onalaska, Wis. "They started forward slowly, each man a half dozen paces behind the

"They had gone perhaps a dozen paces. Lt. Luckel had completed his orders, turned to catch up with his leading men. "Febock lived to tell of the next

three minutes. "'Suddenly,' he said, 'there was a crack of a belt slamming into place. Zwick and I dropped flat on our bellies. Thomack remained standing as if petrified. An instant later two Jap heavy machine guns opened up, one from each side of the trail.

"Thomack fell at once. The gun on the right of the trail jammed. the one on the left sprayed the trail, got Zwick. I thought the thing was never going to stop. I pulled up my Tommy gun, still flat on my belly, and emptied a full clip into the spot I knew the fire was coming from. Behind me a BAR (Browning automatic rifle) opened up. I saw the bullets hitting the brush just in front of mine. Some one tossed a hand grenade at the nest. The gun finally stopped.

Four More Nests in 50 Yards. "There was silence. After a short minute the entire platoon formed than they actually had. a thin line and advanced slowly. Inside of 50 yards they hit four more top of the rise. The second and third squads of this first platoon kept crawling forward, depending on automatic fire, and grenades to knock out the nests.

"A machine gun nest would be machine-gun ammunition. spotted. From directly in front of the gun, from the left flank, from (Pfc. Samuel Thornsberry of Flint, the right flank, Tommy guns, BARs, Mich.) was hit. He asked Snyder Thompson light machine guns, poured clip after clip of .45 and .30 [Pvt. Eugene Snyder of Hesseville; caps and held their canteens out, vainly trying to catch the drops of chairman for both organizations. caliber ammunition. At every op- for water. Snyder rolled on his side, of the committee include portunity hand grenades, feared by reached for his canteen—and rolled the Japs, were thrown from as near "At one time Callahan (Pfc. James

Callahan, Tremont, Ill.,) fired into the middle of a Jap machine gun sniper. nest. Callahan fired from a comparatively open spot in the jungle, 30 yards from the Jap gun. The Nips fired burst after burst at him, trail. He had taken about 20 steps maining Japanese."

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tured his canteen, and one shot scarred his buttocks with a three-

inch crease Saga of 3 Men, 2 Grenades. "The bushes offered other hazards. Swetland (Pfc. Frank Sterling Swetland of Nashville, Tenn.), in the middle of the battle, found himself at the extreme left flank of the first platoon. The man next to him suddenly relaxed-dead. Then the man on his right. Swetland could locate the Jap position only hazily. He tossed a grenade. The firing slowed down. He tossed another, cursed as it struck a trailing vine and ricocheted to the right by 5

"He stopped cursing when the firing abruptly ceased. Later he found the first grenade had gotten two Japs—the second four! "Individual actions that day were

few. By the colonel's orders, no man, or men, were to dash off into the brush on knight-errant mis-"'You may get the Congressional

Medal of Honor for what you do,' he said, 'but you'll get a good kick from me! "But, at one time, Dow (Pvt. Rob-

ert E. Dow of Detroit), a BAR man, found himself alone—alone except for a Jap light machine gunner at the opposite end of a 50-foot log. For three minutes the two took turns firing bursts at each other Then, each with a full magazine, they half crouched and emptied their weapons. When Dow's was empty the Jap lay half sprawled over the end of the log, his head hanging to his body by a single filament of flesh!

"Never was the battle in doubt, although there were moments when doubts concerning individual platoons were great. An hour after the firing began the battle was at its heaviest. Rumors began pouring every one was looking for him. The back to the colonel.

We need help . . . need demoli-

"The colonel, wise in the ways of jr., of Lexington, Ky.) Capt. Lahue, war and of men, reasoned that many followed. (Capt. Foster C. Lahue, of the runners must be seeing the same men. But he rushed reinforcements forward.

Japs Repeat Our Orders. "The thin line stiffened, advanced

again. The Japs were retreating. They howled as much as ever, repeated orders given to our men. worked the bolts of their machine guns and rifles in an effort to simulate the presence of many more men

"The advance continued. Firing was in spurts. Silence reigned for as He had gone with Lt. Luckel to Jap heavy machine guns, just at the much as 10 minutes at a time, followed by terrific bursts of fire for equal lengths of time.

"The boom of hand grenades was constant, and often requests were yelled back for more grenades, more

back on his belly. Pete Kosovitch (Klein, Mont.), O Company top kick (1st sergeant), yelled to Thornsberry to keep still and watched for the again.

**OPA Rules Veil** 

DETROIT, Aug. 24. - Federal Judge Frank A. Picard's half a pir is giving him a problem.

The judge, jovially observing that "there ought to be a law," narrated the details of a discussion with the Office of Price Administration over his half ownership in a porker.

Two years ago, Judge Picard said, he bought a half share in one of two small, live pigs purchased by Saginaw dentist friend, Dr. J. Orton Goodsell. The pigs are now big and

But there's a catch in it. Judge Picard said the OPA a Saginaw had ruled the pigs could be sold at the OPA price, but could not be slaughtered privately.
"Why," said Judge Picard, "when

we bought the pigs, there wasn't any thought of food rationing. We've paid for their feed. I've promised friends a part of the feast. It isn't justice. There ought to be a law." The judge went to William G. Fitzpatrick, OPA attorney, for heip. Mr. Fitzpatrick, pending a final ruling, expressed belief that the judge, if entitled to his half pig. would have to relinquish a propor tionate share of ration stamps.

when a machine gun opened up He spun around, dropped. "Pvt. Charles L. Smith, Chatta nooga, Tenn., dashed up to the CP (command post) in the lull that followed. He was filthy, his spotted jungle suit solid black with mud.
"He had been running messages

from the CP to Lt. Luckel all morn "The colonel had disappeared and CP slowly gathered, after having been scattered in the advance. We tion sections . . machine guns playing hell . . . five men dead . . . three wounded . . . seven men dead . . . derbrush. Maj. Batterton crawled eight wounded!' up. (Maj. Roy Joseph Batterton South Laguna, Calif.) Maj. Batterton looked cryptically at the captain's carbine, muzzle packed with mud, and 'hoped to hell' he wasn't around 'when the damned thing is

> "Then the colonel appeared, followed by Lt. Luckel and Robinson and Swetland.

Colonel Checked on Reports. "The colonel had been worried about his runner's reports of wounded men and had checked them himself. He had heard that the Japs were flanking us on two sides. check that report.

"It had been almost 24 hours since any of us had had a drink and the first time in that long period we had been thirsty. We tilted long, thin leaves of some unknown jungle plant into the air and let the water trickle down. It tasted green-but good!

"Men unscrewed their canteen rain.

"Then the word came back. A grenade was going to be tossed into a Jap machine gun nest 50 yards ahead of us and we would advance

"It was the last grenade tosse Starts Up Trail Alone.

"Kosovitch started cursing, got up in a half crouch and started up the ing but extermination of the re-

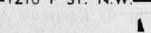
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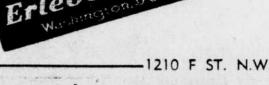
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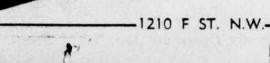
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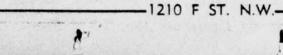
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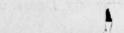
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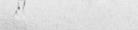
costume the way I want it."











# **Employe Counselors** Accept Bid to See **Recreation Facilities**

Government agencies today are tion facilities to see personally what leisure-time activity the city offers thousands of war workers here.

The decision to visit the centers was made by the counselors last night after a recreation forum sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies and the Conference on Employe Counseling. Directors of United Service Organization centers, settlement houses, the Young Women's Christian Association and the War Hospitality Committee all urged employe counselors in the audience to "come out of their offices" to see dances, games, picnics and other recreation offered here. Then counselors are to tell employes about facilities available.

"Selling" Is Hard Task. "The professional social worker somehow has never been able to explain to the general public what he is trying to do," Mark McCloskey, director of recreation of the Community War Services, Federal

Security Agency, declared. He said that "communication" to the public of services rendered and then getting the public to take the first step over the treshold of a recreation center are the hardest tasks before social and recreation workers.

Others who asked employe counselors to tell Government workers of District recreation facilities were Miss Mabel Cook, United Service Organization; Mrs. William Galvin, Recreation Services, Inc.; John Ihlder, president, Council of Social Agencies; Miss Sibyl Baker, District of Columbia Recreation Department; Donald F. Bautz, Federation of Churches; Miss Angela Craft. Christ Child Society; Miss Dorothy I. Height, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, and Harry S. Wender, War Hospitality Committee.

Dance Hostesses Needed. Hostesses are still needed for USO dances and for dances at nearby Army camps, Mrs. Galvin and Miss Cook declared. Volunteers are needed for work with Boy and Girl

workers as well as information on to every one. entertainment offered here, Mrs. Giant Shark Yields

meeting, declared.

the meeting in the Interior Depart- By the Associated Press.

Mr. McCloskey, main speaker of 2,000-Pound Liver ment auditorium, emphasized, how- ASTORIA, Oreg.-A 2,000-pound ever, that recreation is only a Shark liver prompted processors to "spoke in the wheel," not the an- estimate that a 31-foot fish caught

planning tours of District recrea-tion facilities to the property of the problems of today. By an Astoria fisherman weighed the is irritated, he said, by people about 20,000 pounds. The weight



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the carcass. Stewart Davis, the fisherman, said ing in the wake.

Scouts and Campfire Girls. These who treat recreation as a "cult" was estimated on the usual proporfacts should be made known to instead of as a normal activity open tion of liver to the remainder of pletely in his 50-foot boat. The craft came in with part of the fish trail-



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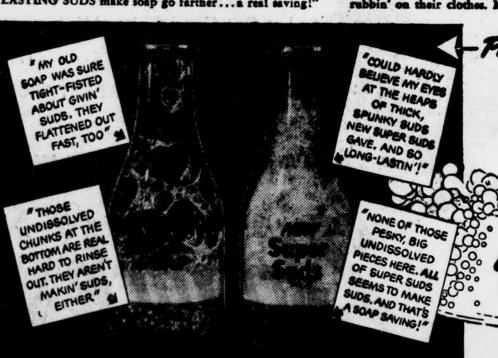
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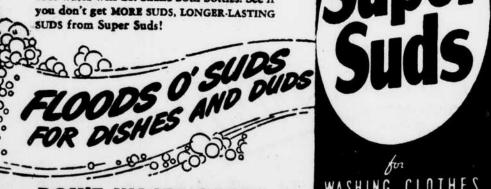
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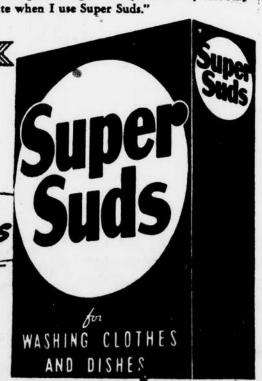
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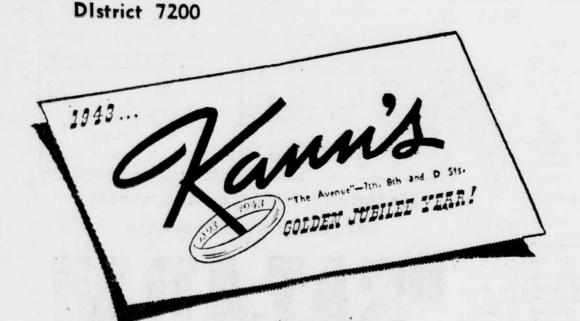




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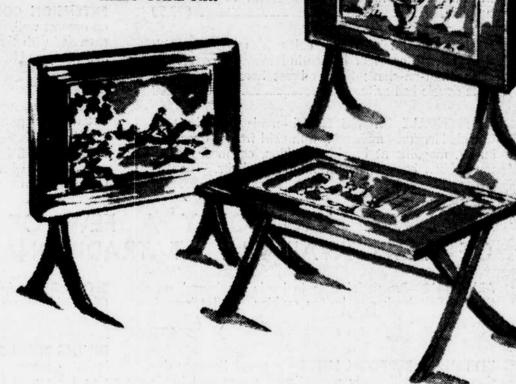
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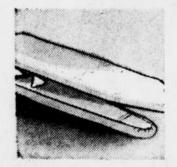
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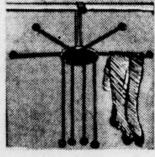
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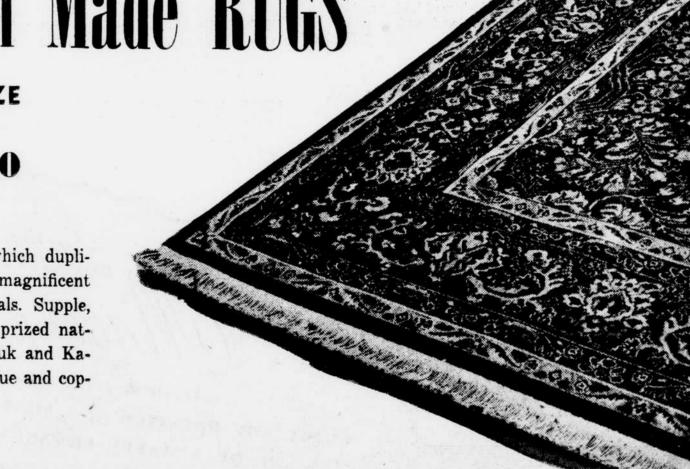
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# What the Folks Back Home Are Thinking

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 final installment of their replies is published here. The letters published today are from Representative Clifford Hope, Republican, of Kansas and Representative Clarence J. Brown, Republican, of Ohio and from a leading Republican figure in the House who has written "off the record."

Hope follows:

ppears to be general satisfaction collaboration with the way that our military and

The letter from Representative doing a fine job and are willing to "First as to the war effort. There worked out in the way of postwar mental labor and manpower policy;

naval activities are being conducted. some one in the Army and while and particularly the time and effort many cases without relationship to People are optimistic of the out- the paramount interest of every come, but very few seem to expect one is no doubt in the war effort, an early end to the war in Europe yet there is much more discussion and all feel that we have a big job of domestic affairs and policies than boards and other governmental ahead in the Pacific. A few think there is of military activities. I find agencies. we should be devoting more effort people generally intensely patriotic, to the Pacific now, but most seem anxious to contribute in every way There is some apprehension over many governmental activities. I had certainty of governmental policies. Russia, but most people to whom I amount of criticism, but its volume particularly from livestock pro-

Farmers' Complaints.

"This is particularly true of farmshortages of farm machinery which they consider to be unnecessary; shortage of farm labor which they take our chances on what can be attribute in a large part to governthe restrictions which have been "While almost every family has placed upon the use of motor fuel which they have to take from their farmwork in order to fill out Government forms, meet with ration

"Many farmers complain that they do not know how to plan their farmhave talked think the Russians are and intensity is far greater than ducers, especially cattlemen. They

our chances on the weather, on tary age." who feel that present governmental feed prospects, on diseases and policies are hindering them in other possible catastrophes, on the making their best contribution to the natural movement of prices, but when you add to that the fact that some change in governmental polius all out of business we just do cattle are concerned, these farmers who do not favor a fourth term. are thinking of the possibility of ceiling prices on livestock animals. of Government control of protein feeds and of the general confusion

which can easily result with price

ceiling being fixed by the OPA, in

production costs and problems. Dissatisfied on Gas Rations. "Just now there is considerable dissatisfaction over the cut in gasoline rations. There is a widespread belief that it is not necessary from a supply standpoint, but that it is satisfied to clean up on Hitler first. to the war effort, but very critical of ing operations in view of the un- being imposed to appeare the people living on the Eastern seaboard. the state of our relationship with expected to find a considerable Just at present this criticism comes Many people tie it in with fourthterm politics, a common expression being that the President knows he has lost the West and is now trying to win the favor of the East, where the most votes are. There is also a general feeling that in any allocation of gas rations people in the West should receive larger allotments because distances are greater and public transportation facilities are less available than in the East.

"There is more resentment and hard feeling against the OPA than any other governmental agency. This is true particularly on the part of the small businessman, who complains of great droves of OPA snoopers going about the country trying to catch people who have violated the numerous OPA regulations innocently because there is no way by which any businessman can keep up with them. These OPA employes are commonly referred to as the Gestapo. Numerous instances have been called to my attention where three, four or five OPA operatives descended on some businessman and spent several days looking over his books without, in most cases, finding any evidence of violation, or, if violations were found, that they were technical and without any intent to violate the law. In many cases it is claimed that the violations were caused of the OPA's own conflicting regula-

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are very much up in the air, as one tions. The comment is frequently of them said to me the other day, heard that most of these OPA opwe are perfectly willing to take the other day, eratives seem to be within the miliOPA.

mad clear through. They have been holding mass meetings against the of the gasoline shortage, most of the gasoline shortage, most of the gasoline shortage, most of the gasoline shortage.

home front. I find no Republicans say it is unnecessary. At one Rotary in my district who will support meeting, where I asked for a show cles may so affect prices as to put President Roosevelt for a fourth of hands, not a single one of the term, although they go along with 65 present voted for the drafting ers. Among their specific com-plaints along this line are the take the risk or not. As far as other hand, I find many Democrats "The but "The farmers are opposed to a

fourth term, regardless of past affili-"The people generally want to get

the war won, and their boys back home. They do not like the global planning which has been put forward in recent months."

House Leader Writes.

A Republican House leader wrote "I find the talk among my constituents contains bitter criticism of the handling of gasoline rationing. The womenfolk complain vigorously over the mability to get food, and chiefly meat and butter. As one said to me, and she expressed the opinion that a number voice: 'We have coupons but they expire before we can get what we have been allotted.' "Dairymen and poultrymen are

Representative Brown wrote:

"The people are contented with the way the war is going. They are very strong in expressing opposition to the drafting of fathers. They

"The businessmen are doing most of the talking about postwar days. The weather has been too hot for

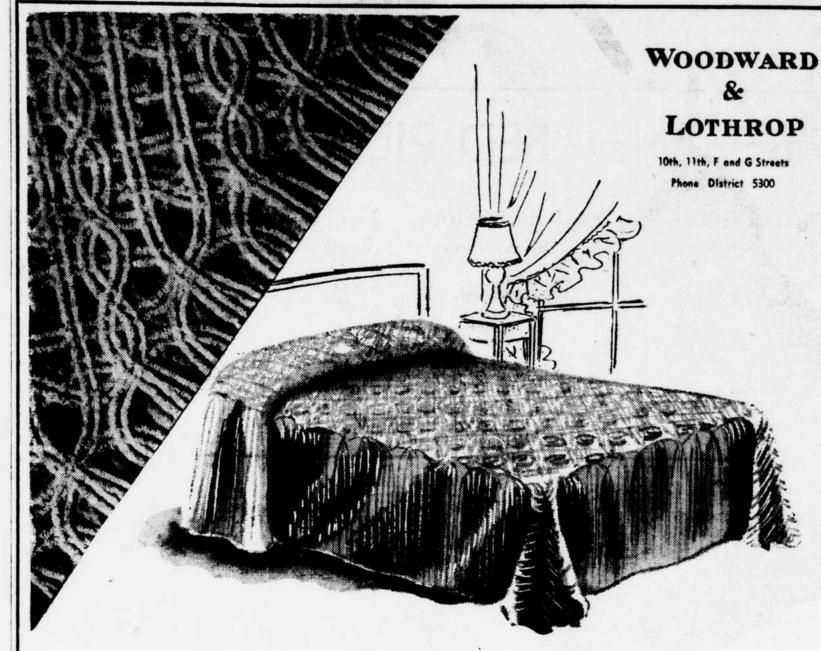
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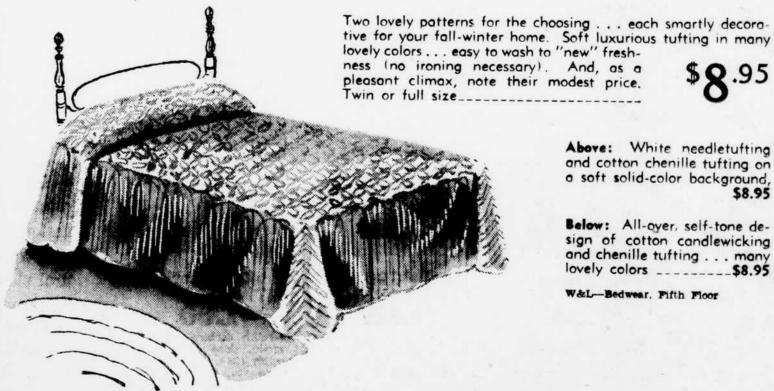
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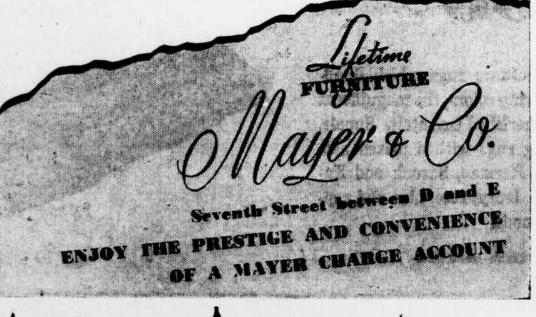
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# Court Upholds FPC's Refusal to Allow **Puget Sound Claim**

Refusal of the Federal Power Commission to allow the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. additional interest and taxes as part of the cost of construction of a hydroelectric plant was affirmed yesterday by the United States Court of dral, 7:45 o'clock tonight. Appeals. The interest and taxes were sought by the firm for a period Park, Thirteenth and East Capitol past the scheduled date for com-

pletion of the plant on the Columbia River, in Washington State. The court also upheld the commission in refusing to allow the company overhead costs of two engineering companies affiliated with p.m. to 11 o'clock tomorrow. Swimthe company in construction of the ming party. Anacostia pool, 6:30 ter. 7:30 o'clock tonight. project, known as the Rock Island o'clock tonight.

Delay Laid to Company.

By the act and license, the project DAR Memorial Continental Hall, 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-1932, while actually it was com- tomorrow. oleted January 21, 1933, said the opinion written by Justice Thurman W. Arnold. The opinion declared a delay in construction during 1930 and 1931" was caused by the company "in order to avoid the hazard of borrowing large sums during the depression."

"If such an element of costs were allowed it would give an incentive to the licensee to delay the construction of any project where it felt it would lose money by bringing it into immediate operation," the opinion "The economic result would be to encourage licensees under Federal licensed power projects to stop employment at the very time that employment was most needed.'

Rules on Profits. In upholding the FPC in its refusal to allow overhead costs to the two engineering firms, the court opinion said:

Every element of profit of an affiliated company must be excluded n the determination of the actual legitimate cost of the project.' Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Justice Henry W. Edgerton sat on the case with Justice Arnold.

Punny Explanation

PHILADELPHIA (A).-Announcing that there had been some misunderstanding regarding two occupations, Frank L. McNamee, regional director of the War Manpower Commission, announced:

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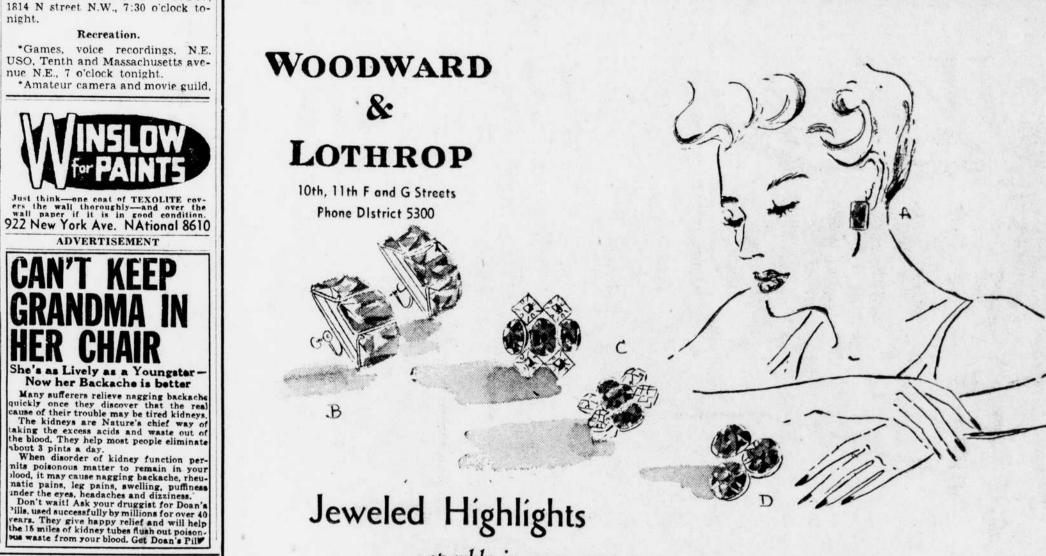
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from Marshall, Va., where she has and the two children had resided resided since March, to testify for with the other defendants, had her husband. She brought James been the scene of many drunken Allen Williams, the newest member parties. Police said the occu-Mrs. Pauline Williams, 19, with of the family, with her, leaving two pants had been living in "squalor her 3-month-old baby, waited in old, with frends in Marshall.

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#### **Judge to Probe Rumors** Legislators Took Bribes

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 24.-Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr yesterday which had been made available to start deliberating the fate of her Mrs. Williams took the stand and Other defendants on trial are ordered a one-man grand jury in- the lawmakers. vestigation of Michigan legislative Judge Carr said he would start affairs from January 1, 1939, to July taking testimony before the end of 1, 1943, to determine whether any the week. members of the Legislature accepted, solicited or were offered bribes.

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"He's had 11 months overseas," she said. "Now he starts flyer training." The reporter and photographer arrived at 4901 Georgia avenue N.W. They were met by Miss Raffel, and introduced to her mother, Mrs. Bessie Raffel. Sitting on a couch was a soldier. He had a South Pacific and an American Defense service ribbon pinned on his shirt. "This is Leonard," Miss Raffel

"Hello," said Leonard. There was a silence.

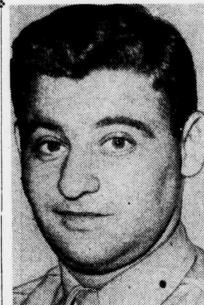
"I feel sort of funny about this." Leonard said. "I haven't seen any real action, you see. Just 11 months

"What did you do on Oahu?" "We interned Jap prisoners from Guadalcanal," he said. "What did you think of them?"

He tightened his fist. "They're just like what you read they are," he retorted. "If I get killed getting just one Jap flyer, I'll be satisfied.' His sister winced. His mother

spoke quickly "He only has a few days here." she said. "Then he goes to Texas to start training."

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Leonard kept right on talking about the Japs.

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He gave a snort. "Think of it! San Francisco!" He saw San Francisco on his way to Oahu, he said, five days after his induction at Camp Lee, Va. A resi-

#### dent here for three years and Civil Service Commission employe, he was sworn into the Army at 21, about To Report Tomorrow The men manned guns on the

transport going over, he said, but nothing happened. After he got A total of 100 District men now on their post-induction furlough his basic training on the South will report to their respective serv-Pacific Islands, Leonard said, he ices tomorrow.

began to look longingly at the Included in the group are 61 selectees for the Army, inducted "How did the other fellows feel August 4; 33 for the Navy, inducted when they sa wyou leave Oahu, August 18, and six for the Marine Corps, inducted August 11. The list "Envious," he said. "Because of the Air Corps. They all want to get into the Air Corps and bomb

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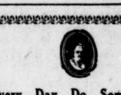
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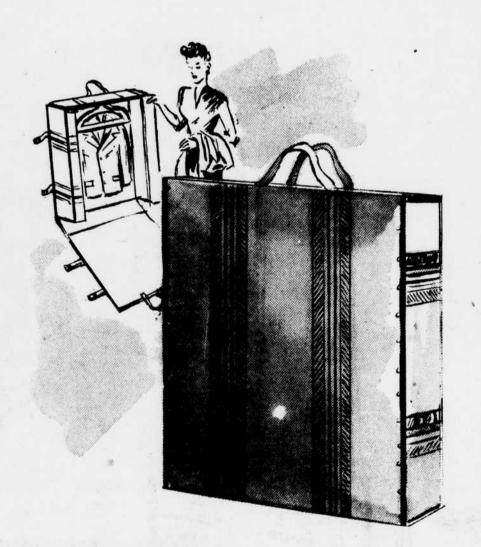
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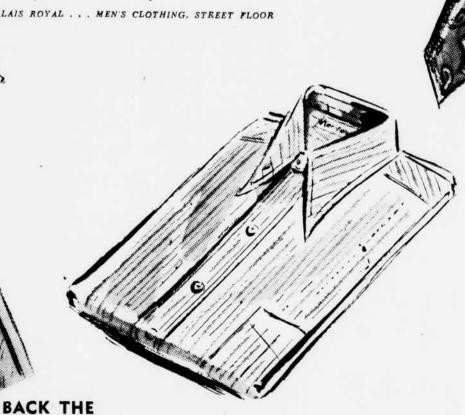
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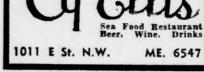
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### A Laugh Beyond the Laughs In 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

By JAY CARMODY.

If it were not bad manners to laugh at the travails of others, there would be an extra laugh in "Arsenic and Old Lace," which last night began its third engagement at the National. It is a good laugh too, but it would not be polite to indulge it. Besides, "Arsenic and Old Lace" with its 25 murders is still so funny that it needs the addition of absolutely nothing to those qualities which Boris Karloff and his associates give it. .

Lace" has been waiting on the Bretaigne shelves at Warner Bros. sudios for more than a year It still waits, pending that day when the road tour-the final, final tour so to speak-will end and the movie version can be released. The agreement between the studio and the Messrs. Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, producers of the play, was that it should have its full day in the theater before its existence as a movie should begin.

A year ago, it began to look as on the film version. Warner Bros. was from their point of view. cilla Lane in a pair of the principal if you were that kind of cad or roles. The picture was finished, put on the shelves, and then "Arsenic caddess. and Old Lace" picked up momentum Bros. had another one of their by that time. After that, you can pouting bouts and she quit pictures laugh with Warner Bros. for good-or what still looks like

be forgotten before they can get to say about "Arsenic and Old the picture before the public. If it Lace" at this point except that were not that she is in one of their time's well advertised still at witherpictures, they probably wouldn't ing and staling goes not seem to

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However, beyond the script of the "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE." a comedy current production, there is a laugh in three acts by Joseph Kesselring, featuring Boris Karloff, produced by Howard in the fact that "Arsenic and Old Lindsay and Russell Crouse, directed by

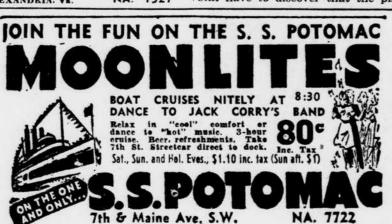
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if it would be safe to start work some rolypoly little blond that she began, with Cary Grant and Pris- You could laugh at their plight,

By October, if you haven't again in its original form. In the laughed, it will be too late for the meantime, Miss Lane and Warner picture is expected to be released

Other than that observation, which has a high order of irrele-Warners are afraid that she will vance about it, there is not much mind seeing her fergotten, trouble- work in the case of Joseph Kesselring's comedy. The current cast, headed by Karloff as blood-stained Brother Jonathan, and Jack Whiting as Mortimer, and Ruth

> gives the impression that "Arsenic and Old Lace" is an old story to the players, a nice tribute both to Mr. 1215 H St. N.W. Kesselring and to audiences which still have to discover that the play





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is one of the funniest of modern

Speaking of comedy, another fine example of escapist entertainment is scheduled for the National the week of September 13. That would be "Dark Eyes," the laughable account of life in a dull Long Island home after it has been invaded by three capricious Russian females. Written by Eleana Miramova and Eugenie Leontovitch at a time when it seemed actresses would have to write their own dramas or remain 9 p.m. idle-or stay in Hollywood-"Dark Eyes" became a triumph after a cloudy start in New York. Among its other distinctions it was the first play of the year on which the New Yorker's Wolcott Gibbs second guessed himself in one of the most amusing pieces of critical commentary of last season.

Miss Leontovitch has left the cast, but the Washington company will have Miss Miramova in her old role, Tamara Geva as the Leonovitch sub-The staging of "Dark Eyes" is the

work of Jed Harris. \* \* \* \* Having played "Ten Nights in a Barroom" so many times that some people think he is the fellow the play is about, the Willard Music

Hall's Dick Midgeley has a surprising confession to make. At each revival, Mr. M admits with

him to learn his lines anew. It is not that he thinks the lines of the play either mortal or immortal, he says, but just a matter of It used to be producers called 'em you discover that the first thing such films "release" entertainmentabout picking up new lines is to forget all the old ones. So Mr. M. too much like Sing Sing. discards those of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" the last night, refreshes himself with the next first night

comes around He guesses it always will have to be that way, repertory being repertory and mightily straining on the mind during the hot weather of which there has been some this

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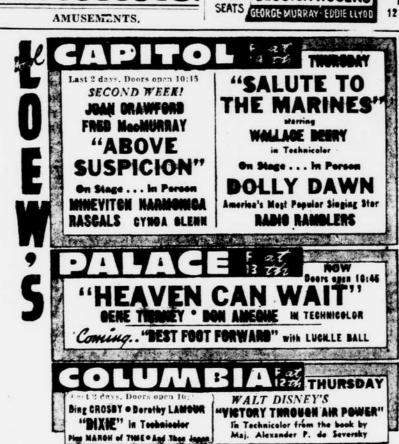
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# **Allies Cross River** To Within Two Miles Of Salamaua Airfield

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Aug. 24. - Australian troops, emerging into the Francisco River Valley after months of mountain fighting, probed the enemy's prepared defenses today within two miles of the Salamaua airdrome on New Guinea.

Today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the Australians crossed the river northeast of Old Bobdubi to a position due west of the air strip. It also disclosed that for the first

time the guns of Allied warships have been brought into play in the showdown battle for Northeastern New Guinea. Last night light warships, probably destroyers, moved more than 70 miles above Salamaua into the narrow part of Dampier Strait for a close-range bombardment of the dock and supply dumps at Finschhafen, on the Huon Penin-

Shelled From Close to Shore. Hitherto planes and men have carried the burden of the fight for Salamaua, with Allied naval activity confined to speedy torpedo boats. The naval units moved close to the shore to shell Finschhafen, a supply base for Salamaua.

In the ground fighting the Australians apparently encountered little opposition from the retreating Japanese in crossing the Francisco River, which flows south of the airdrome to empty into Bayern Bay, a short distance from the southeast-ern edge of the field.

Beginning at the coast, where American troops hold Roosevelt Ridge, the Allies control ridge positions looking down on the river valley and have begun to shell Japanese positions around the airdrome and before the isthmus town of

Liberators Blast Celebes.

In the air, far-reaching Liberators of Lt. Gen. George Kenney's command added new proof that roundtrip flights of more than 2,000 miles can become routine. They flew to Kendari, Dutch Celebes, which had been raided on at least two other occasions, and bombed the airdrome

Only last week, Liberators blasted Japan's nickel mining center on Celebes' Gulf of Bone. Macassar, on Celebes' west coast, also has been attacked, and the Liberators have ranged even beyond to hit the enemy oil port of Balikpapen on Borneo

The only activity reported in the Solomons was by light American naval craft, presumably torpedo boats, which sought out enemy barges in coves along the southern coast of Japanese-held Kolombangara Island. The Japanese use such barges to supply their menaced air base of Vila and their grarison still nolding out across the Kula Gulf at Bai-

#### Reich Reported Evacuating Many School Children

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 24.-Germany is contemplating the evacuation of all school children from bomb-endangered areas, a dispatch from the German frontier to the

Neue Zuercher Zeitung said today.

"Already a large number of schools have been evacuated, particularly from Hamburg and Westphalia, into Austria and Southern Germany,' the dispatch said.

Under the expanded evacuation program, the report said, mothers with their youngest children and relatives who are not required for war work also will be transported to safer areas, along with all teaching equipment

Children 10 to 14 years of age will be housed in tents, while other children will remain with their families. The government is paying all costs of the migration except for parents, who must pay their own way if they are able, the dispatch

#### Loudoun County Man Is Killed in Action Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 24.—Gilbert B. Glascock of Philmont was notified by the War Department yesterday of the death of his son, Pvt. Alfred Glascock, 25, a paratrooper, who was killed in action early in August in the Mediterranean theater.

Pvt. Glascock was inducted in April of 1942 and left for foreign service last April 26 He was a graduate of Lincoln High School. He is survived by his father, stepmother, two brothers, a sister and a half-brother.







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Dress Salon, Second Floor

# News for Juniors

By Evelyn Hayes

One of the high lights of this col-

lection is a wool jersey back-button tunic, two-piece dress, with felt ap-

pliqued bumblebees stung here and

there by sparkling rhinestones. It

where," said one cute young thing

If we ever doubted that juniors

bought them. One of the favorites

was an on-or-off-campus jersey pin-

pinafore of black and white checked

juniors when it was shown with a

worn over a black sweater or black

jersey blouse for either classroom or

Darling of the date-dress hunters

was a shocking pink crepe with a

beruffled bodice. Inspiration for

north of the border. The blouse itself is featured in this junior col-

colors. Especially eye-catching in

white, it pairs off with a black jer-

sey semidirndl skirt with such tell-

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Braided House Slippers

By Peggy Roberts

braided sandals. All you need is some salvage material of any sortprints, ginghams, silks, rayons—just scraps from discarded dresses, house-coats, aprons, even hubby's old neckties. Directions are given for sandals

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office. (Career-girls, please note!)

wool with three rows of black rick-

"Don't you love it?" "Isn't that smooth man you've just met-and green one with bumblebees dar- you're off!) "That jumper with the rickrack is sharp!" Such were the exclamations from the young girls who crowded in to see an informal showing of new junior fashions at one of the local stores the other day, is cut to fit like mad-and flatter Their remarks ran the gamut of junior figures. Another high light the higher ranges from "wonderful" was a youthful wedding suit deto "marvelous" and must have been signed for those young brides who music to the ears of Miss Marian want to wear informal dresses for McCoy, the designer responsible for the big moment. It is made of the collection. Their expressions of sweet and sentimental pale blue delight must surely have told her wool jersey, fashioned in a waistthat she was "on the beam" in de- coat, tight-fitting jacket with cryssigning clothes that the juniors tal buttons, the lapels edged with

Could love!

Looking at Miss McCoy as she flitwant, because I can wear it anyted about, we decided that she probably started her designing career with stars in her eyes as she all but designing for herself, because not snatched it off the model. too many years ago she must have been the ideal junior miss. She's still the 5 foot 2—eyes of blue type the enof beauty, and she still has the enthusiasm of a junior.

thusiasm of a junior.

The collection of fall clothes she has designed for girls falls into two categories—first, the simple sports—type of wear, classroom or office type of that would be fine for the college gal in brick red and a find for her thing, and then the dressier kind of dazzle duds for dates. Tailored or career-sister in black. A classroom soft, all the clothes boast those little touches dear to junior hearts, such as midriffs that high light tiny lots of oh's and ah's from the waistlines, young semi-dirndl skirts and amusing novelty touches like white tailored shirt. We'd like it huge bumblebees appliqued in felt on a crepe dress, pompoms used for buttons on a suit and surprise pockets and buttons. (Good conversation-starters these touches! "Are those really buttons?" asks that

# **Beauty Hints** From Film Capital

By Patricia Lindsay According to Hollywood "perfec-

tion is made up of attention to trifles," and from the Warner Bros.' Studio, come these timely suggestions for more perfect, late-summer

Begin with the outline of your face. Keep the hairline clean. Allow no smudges of make-up to remain

Use a foundation cream or lotion if your skin is not oily. Blend well your make-up-there should be no signs of artificial aid! Keep your eyebrows well shaped

with clean outlines. Always remove face powder from them with a stiff Define your lip outline clearly

with a brush. Paint well into the corners and if you desire to create an illusion of a perpetual smile, paint the corners turning up a

Common sense living is the best formula for skin beauty. This in-cludes drinking plenty of water and fresh fruit juices; a simple but adequate diet which avoids rich, greasy foods or those highly seasoned; sufficient rest, fresh air and exercise. A graceful, poised carriage is an

achieved through perfect posture and by keeping one's figure in normal proportions. Healthy eyes have youth, sparkle and beauty. Here is how to keep your eyes beautiful and alluring:

Bathe them daily in a soothing

Keep health up to par. Work in good light.

Rest your eyes whenever they feel strained or tired.

Practice these exercises daily: Open and close the eyes 50 times squeezing the lids together tightly as possible, then opening the eyes as wide as possible

Open and close the eyes rapidly 10 times as you massage your temples in vigorous circular movements. Palm the eyes. Cup the palms slightly and cover the eyes keeping all light out. Press firmly and rub slowly in a circle toward the nose This relaxes the eye muscles and soothes them.

Roll the eyes 10 times to the right, 10 times to the left in circles. Then turn the eyes as far as possible to the right, then to the left Lie down for 10 minutes with a herbal eye pad covering the eyes.

Will you devote 14 days to improving your figure? Miss Lindsay gives you a diet to follow and a series of exercises to do which can accomplish amazing results in 14 days in her booklet 602. The title is "Slimming to Beauty" and it is obtainable by sending 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, in care of The Washington Star.

Cleaning Rugs

If you are rug cleaning at home in coins with your name, address, be sure to remove every particle of pattern number and size wanted to soap, as the remainder will turn Barbara Bell, Washington Star, rancid and cause disintegration of Post Office Box 75, Station O, New the backing.



All wool blankets are going to "the boys" who need them most. At home we will take the utmost care of the good blankets we own, and when we purchase new ones buy part wool for use

(Thanks to Mrs. B. W. K.,

I am very thankful to Miss E. A. R.

BEAN SPROUTS.

(Thanks to Mrs. J., Washington.)

sprouts, I have not been able to find

them canned recently, but she can

have sprouts by growing them. It

takes only five days for a crop

sufficient for her recipe each time

she needs them. Soy beans are now

available and a little before-hand

planning will produce the proper

(Thanks to H. H. G., Washington.)

read Life's article on soy beans,

which illustrates how to sprout and

serve them. (July 19, 1943, issue.)

The article suggests that readers

send for a free pamphlet with

recipes and instructions on how to

sprout soy beans to the Emergency

Food Commission, Albany, N. Y.,

and says, "Soy beans rival meat in

nutritive value, can provide more

vitamin C than tomatoes, cook with

RELIEVE LAUNDRY PROBLEM.

(Thanks to I. P., Washington.)

I noticed in a recent issue of The

as little fuel as a lamb chop."

Mrs. M. B. of Kensington should

amount of sprouts when needed.

In answer to a request of Miss

# **≡Readers'** Clearing House**≡**

this dress is the Conquistador blouse, revised edition of a native Mexican fashion. With its round neck edged with a flattering bertha ing short cuts and suggestions be- a variety of candies by using differtween the housewives of Washington ent flavorings and colorings, and and vicinity. Please send your con- can also be dipped in chocolate. effect of ruffles, this is quite the most beguiling fashion to come tribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, House very much. The Evening Star." lection in wool jersey in wonderful

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

ing effect it's sure to make that mid-As it is obviously impossible for week or week-end date think of this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them. BETSY CASWELL.

\* \* \* \* UNCOOKED FUDGE. LEATHER ODOR.

(Thanks to Miss C. M., Riverdale.) This recipe for uncooked fudge is delicious and easily made but very rich. It has a texture about like for her recipe for cold fudge. use less sugar and more nuts, or I can. substitute coconut (if you can get it) for nuts. 2 eggs.

1 pound confectioner's sugar. 1 cup nut meats. 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 tablespoons butter or margarine. dition. Stir in finely cut nut meats, parchment softens when it is wet welcome to all she could carry away, then add vanilla and melted choco- and dries every time clean and stiff. as there would have been an abunlate and butter. Blend well and It seems to be the answer to Wash- dance of tomatoes. spread in a buttered pan or platter. | ington dampness and mold. Cut into squares when firm and

This keeps very well under refrigeration, but I don't believe that it could be very easily mailed, no C. S. in a recent column about bean matter how short the distance. I recently received a very handsome purse of alligator leather, handmade, directly from North Africa. It is beautiful, but has an odor that calls out for a gas mask and I hesitate to carry it for that reason. Has any one any suggestions as to what I could do to it?

I have certainly enjoyed the Readers' Clearing House and am still amazed at the quick response that each request has received. I have some excellent recipes on "meatless" meat food and hamburgers that are very filling and high in protein that I would be glad to send if any one wishes to

(Thanks to Mrs. G. D. L., Sr., Washington.)

In response to Mrs. B. W. K.'s request for uncooked fudge, here is one I have had in my file a number of years.

I box confectioner's sugar. Pinch of salt.

4 cake chocolate. cup butter.

and add chopped nut meats.

Enjoy it often while the big, juicy

strawberries are still in season.

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This space is devoted to an ex- | a little cream (if necessary) this | floor only directly after the bath, change of ideas, recipes, housekeep- can be used for fondant in making hanging it over the edge of the bathtub the rest of the time.

I enjoy the Readers' Clearing It is the treading of dusty shoes REMOVING STAINS. (Requested by W. J. F., Hyattsville.)

I am enjoying your page and COLESLAW DRESSING. learning many things from it. Do you think some of your readers could tell me how to take out a brown stain from a pair of light woolen trousers made by spilling peroxide on them? I would surely appreciate it. Thank you. produces the effect desired. HOUSEHOLD HINT.

I wish to thank Mrs. P. R. L. 6 squares bitter chocolate melted found that packaged vegetable Arlington, for the recipe covering parchment, or the ordinary parch- Italian tomatoes. On account of ment covers on celery heads worked the lack of rainfall, I had scarcely Beat eggs until thick. Add sifted just as well. Each piece can be any, but if there had been any rain, sugar slowly, beating after each ad- used over and over again. The Mrs. P. R. L. would have been most

In Buying Fruits—

Red apples should be distinctly ounces. size, not green, not moldy. Skin serve power. If the patient will of ripe bananas is flecked with then gradually increase his exercise skinned varieties often have the gain some power and pump more most juice. Vine-ripened melons blood with each beat. It will not

for a long time without laundering.

(Thanks to Mrs. G. E. L., Arlington.) In response to the request of Mrs. H. J. B. for a recipe for coleslaw dressing, which makes the slaw soft. but not crisp, the following is submitted. Although not made with sour cream as she requested, this

1 tablespoon sugar. 1 tablespoon vinegar. 5 tablespoons cream.

mixing bowl and stir until dissolved. that of a thick chocolate frosting Although the lack of chocolate and Add cream, one spoonful at a time. and, of course, the amount of sugar | cocoa may prevent me from using | Pour over shredded cabbage to is approximate. Some might wish to it for a while, I shall keep it until which has been added celery seed, a little green pepper, cut fine, salt I have a very helpful hint to pass and pepper. Each may be prepared on. As a wedding present some one in advance, but I do not recomjokingly gave me a parchment dish- mend combining dressing and cabcloth that never turns greasy, moldy, bage until just before coleslaw is to sour or smelly. It lasted several be served. months and when it wore out we

Your column is a real joy. I eagerly await the daily papers car-

red, yellow apples definitely yellow. Berries are best when uniform in brown. Citrus fruits should be firm (walking or other light exercise), and springy to the touch—thick- the heart muscle will gradually recan be spotted by the smooth, only then be necessary for the heart to slightly sunken scar at point where beat so often to pump sufficient melon was attached to the vine. | blood for the body's needs.

# Needless

By Emily Post

While it is seldom necessary to placed in a waxed paper bag. These write a note of thanks for brief hospitality, a note of appreciation for kindness can never be improper. This is written to the young wife of a clergyman who tells me:

"We expect to move into a new section of the country where my section of the country where my section which are to be kept in the refrigerator. You'll use them, too, to hold cosmetics when traveling, and for "toting" fishing bait that doesn't exactly have the odor of perfume. Approximately 40 bags come in a package and they are pitality, a note of appreciation for

section of the country where my husband will be the assistant minister to the clergyman of a very important congregation. I am sure we shall be invited out and welcomed. What return am I supposed to make? I imagine none, but in that case, tell me whether I should write notes to the hostesses?"

Leave your cards on all who have left cards on you, or after any hos-pitality that has been shown you. In time, you might give a large, but simple afternoon tea (or a series of small ones) until you have invited everyone. An invitation counts the same, as a courtesy repayment, whether it is accepted or declined.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me how I may correctly introduce my stepmother who is coming to visit me. I am very fond of her but have never called her mother. My father died several years ago, but if anything, this has brought his wife and me nearer. I do not like the term "stepmother."

Answer-It is unfortunate that you have this aversion to stepmother because introducing her as such would make the whole situation quite clear. "My father's wife"— In this way we can use the mat which is sometimes used-might suggest that your father is living, It is the treading of dusty shoes but unless you are willing to call that soil it so quickly when left on her "My second mother," I can't think of anything else but "my I am happy to get the recipes for uncooked fudge and pizza.

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COLESIAN DESCRICE stepmother."

> Dear Mrs. Post: Is it better taste to use a lace cloth, on a buffet wedding table, or a linen one? Answer-I personally think linen is in best taste, but lace is equally proper if you prefer it.

#### What Is Considered 5 tablespoons cream. Put sugar and vinegar in small A Failing Heart?



The normal or healthy heart pumps from two to three ounces of blood with each beat; the failing heart pumps only one and a half

During a period of rest the heart muscle can accumulate some re-

# Note of Thanks Shopping Around

very inexpensive. You might pur-

chase several packages at a time to

save you the trouble of running

When cool weather arrives for

another season the feminine population will bring forth their

long-sleeved frocks and if they're not careful the cleaning bill will

soar higher. Every one will agree that the sleeves are the first and quickest part of the dress to get smudged, especially

if you work in an office and must

rest arms on desk or table. To combat this trouble, secure a pair

of cuff protectors that do not cover the garment all the way up to the elbows, but will protect

a good part of the sleeves. Made

of celluloid, they snap on and

are dainty in design, looking a

great deal like a lacy doily. They

might feel a bit uncomfortable

at first, but you'll soon get used

to it, just as you would a

Send your boy back to school with

to u, just starched cuff.

back to the store for more.

By Dorothy Murray

More and more people are begin- | an all-weather jacket in his wardrobe. The jackets are snappy, water ning to carry their lunches to work. They will find that the sandwiches repellent, very warm, and are made and other foods will taste better if of a sturdy poplin. They have two good-sized pockets to hold various bags also can be used to cover plates which are to be kept in the and sundry knick-knacks, and pullin side tapes so he can wear it snug fitting or loose. Only made in tan, but are finished off with a bright plaid lining.

More women than ever are turning to the job of doing their own clothes alterations. For some it is an easy matter, but for others it is a difficult task. To help you turn hems you might be interested in purchasing a handy skirt marker. This consists of a sturdy base, a wooden measuring marker and a rubber tube with bulb. It's simple to use, just adjust the measuring gadget to the desired length and as you remove slowly were the gadget to the desired length and as you revolve slowly press the bulb. This spurts a fine powder at just the right height around the hem. Use this as a guide when turning and sewing the

Tasty zwieback is an excellent afternoon snack for the youngsters of the household. Keep a supply of plain or caramelized zwieback on the pantry shelf within easy reach of little hands. The ingredients are flour, powdered skim milk, shortening, flavoring and spices. Zwieback can be used as the basis of various desserts and is equally fine "as is" served with a cold glass of milk.





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doesn't take me long:

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bleed us, was not willing to be bled

The same process seems now to be

going on in the Central Solomons.

Kolombangara has become a wound

through which the blood of Japan,

not ours, is draining, and it is a

question how long she will continue

in connection with all these Jap re-

treats is that we can now remove from our military calculations any

uncomplicated notions we may have

had about the ancient Japanese

habit of losing the head to save the

face. The Japanese, it is now clear,

do not seem to be willing to invest

anything costly in face-saving. They

are fighting this war as realistically

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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24 (A).-The

husband of Screen Actress Bette

Davis, Arthur Farnsworth, 35, is in

Hollywood Hospital for treatment of

a head injury. Dr. Paul Moore said

Mr. Farnsworth apparently fell on

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to waste her substance uselessly. A point that might be emphasized

by us and so she evacuated Kiska.

# Value of Kiska Base For Blitz on Japan Is Held Doubtful

Ira Wolfert, North American Newspaper Alliance war corre-spondent and Pulitzer Prize winner, recently returned from the Southwest Pacific. In the following story he analyzes the conquest of Kiska and the general Aleutians situation.

By IRA WOLFERT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Whether our bases in the Aleutians will ever serve as anything but a modest accessory in our eventual blitz against Bette Davis' Husband Hurt Japan is still classed as debatable in naval quarters.

The evacuation of Kiska by the Japanese and the re-establishment of our ocntrol over the whole Aleutian chain does not resolve the prob-

There is nothing to prevent our Aleutian-minded militarists from using the islands against Japanexcept what always has been there. plane-destroying, man-killing, sup-ply-wrecking weather and ship-ing seas. It was these things, weather and the sea, that made the Navy ignore the Aleutians in the first place.

Our Navy for a long time all but forgot the Aleutians existed. It felt that, just as we could not use them against Japan, so Japan could not Louis Schumann, 38, and Fay Abramowitz, 29, both of Baltimore. forgot the Aleutians existed. It felt

Kiska, being so much nearer the Eastern Pacific than Japan, undoubtedly aided in this by serving as a refueling point and base for minor repairs.

Way Found to Outwit Japs. Strategically, the significance of the Kiska evacuation is that it outwit the Japs in their current pollev of trying to bleed us into tiring of the war against them before it

conditional surrender."

On Kiska and Attu in the North and on New Georgia and Kolombangara in the south, they took stands in line with this policy of a nation fighting on the defensive, not for total victory, but for a stalemate out of which they could salvage portions of what they have conquered. All four positions were militarily untenable for them and they maintained garrisons there apparently for the sole military purpose of diverting portion of our hitting power from their currently tenable positions and to kill as many as possible of those Americans who came within reach.

It is interesting to note that both in the Solomons and in the Aleutians we worked strategically in exactly the same way to outwit their murder plot. Kiska, the main Jap holding point in the Aleutians, had an empty Amchitka on one side and a relatively light garrisoned Attu on the other side. Kolombangara is the main Jap holding point in the Central Solomons. It is believed to have about twice as many men on it as New Georgia had. So New Georgia was Kolombangara's Attu and Vella Lavella, which had no Jap garrison on it, was Kolombangara's Am-

Process Reversed. When we took Amchitka and Attu, we were in position to reverse the Births Reported bleeding Japan had prepared for us on Kiska. Instead of allowing them to bleed us by invading Kiska, we could merely stay where we were and bleed them by hitting at the supply line they needed to maintain their suicide garrison as a going entheir suicide garrison and Eleanora Whitmore, girl. Soiomon and Eleanora Whitmore, girl. Rumanian Oil Exports Reported Canceled

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24. - The newspaper Dagens Nyheter today quoted G. R. Niculescu-Buzesti, whom it identified as the Rumanian Trade Ministry chief, as saying Rumania had been forced to cancel all crude oil exports after the recent devastating raid by American hombers.

For some time after the low-level attack August 1 by 175 Liberator bombers Rumanian refineries also were unable to supply the German air force with aviation gasoline. Niculescu-Buzesti was quoted as saying.

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that, just as we could not use them against japan, so Japan could not use them against japan, so Japan could not use them against us. The Japanese were the first to try the experiment of putting the Aleutians to military use.

Experiment Disastrous.

The experiment was disastrous for them. Now we seem about to try the experiment. We do not start as handicapped as the Japanese. We have what the Japanese now not confrously lack—industrial resourse and resourcefulness for making nature give in to us at least a little ways.

The Japanese apparently never made any determined effort to combat the weather and the seas in the Aleutians as bases of attack against us. Their aerial efforts were insign and Japanese now note of the control of t

Aleutians as bases of attack against us. Their aerial efforts were insignificant. Their submarine base on Kiska had little or no effect on the movement of our ships in northern waters.

Its major value to the Japaness seemed to be to make its easier for them to keep submarines operating in the Eastern Pacific—between the West Coast and the Hawaiian Islands. It is known that the Japanese have kept submarines there steadily, but obviously only for respensible how much and what they carried.

Japanese submarines have not fired a shot east of Honolulu in more than a year. The reason seems plain. They do not have the submarines to spare for offensive operations in the Eastern Pacific. They wanted to spare for offensive operations in the Eastern Pacific. They wanted to spare for offensive operations in the Eastern Pacific. They wanted to spare for offensive operations in the Eastern Pacific. They wanted to carry out what work they believed desirable there with a minimum expenditure and a minimum size force.

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Louise Hood. 84, 1814 M st. n.w. Ruth E. Jones, 82, 4901 Connecticut ave. Ruth E. Row, 70, 18th and Douglas sts, n.e. Ruth E. Row. 70. 18th and Douslas sts. n.e. Ida Diaman. 70. Takoma Park. Md. Robert T. Tavlor. 67. 703 I st. s.e. William Burton. 57. Bethesda. Md. Tony Ranalli. 54. 112 E st. n.w. Thomas Groxion. 54. 506 A st. s.e. Herman B. Forbes. 52. Newport. N. C. Otto Goldberg. 46. 5320 8th st. n.w. Horace E. Bauer. 24. Alexandria. Va. Infant De Hart. 107 E st. n.w. Infant Carroll L. Travis. 48 Seaton pl. n.w. Infant Garnett. 414 F st. n.e. Infant Sedman. Suttland. Md. Infant Oconnor. 3118 12th st. n.e. Infant Thompson. Arlington. Va. Infant O'Connor. 3118 12th st. n.e. Infant Thompson. Arlington. Va. Infant Thompson. Arlington. Va. Infant Sedman. Suitland, Md. Infant Griffith. 1115 East Capitol st. Infant Anderson. 2022 37th st. s.e. Infant Beall. Fairfax. Va. Sarah Allen. 74. 44 Ridge st. n.w. Joseph W. Thomas. 42. Huzhesville. Md. Charles Mack. 19. 133 F st. n.w. Infant Boach. 1242 4th st. s.w. Infant Lynn. 5403 Grant st. n.e. Infant Woolridge. 1322 11th st. n.w. Infant Butler. 2431 I st. n.w. Infant Butler. 2431 I st. n.w. Infant Carter. 3407 Kalorama rd. n.w. Infant Parker. Parole. Md. Infant Rapley. 531A 3rd st. s.e.

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Experience desirable, but not necessary salary based on qualifications. Appl Mr. Miller.
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CLERK-TYPIST. general office worker: give age and experience: 40-hr., 5½-day week: \$25. Box 360-X. Star.
CLERK-TYPISTS, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-day wk. no Sat. work. permanent positions. excellent working conditions: must be high school graduate. Apply Monday through Friday. Room 705. 816 14th st. n.w. Equitable Life Insurance Co. CLERKS, good at figures: 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w. COAT PRESSERS. fitters and catchers, experienced. District Linen Service Co., 56 L st. se.
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DANCING TEACHERS (ballroom), full and DANCING TEACHERS (ballroom), full and part time: free training, good salary. Also receptionist Apply 1 to 8 p.m., Don Martini, opposite Earle Theater Bldg. DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced preferred, age 18-35. Office 1728 Eye st. n.w. State qualifications. Box 55-Z, Star. 24\* Firthers, experienced preferred, age 18-35. Office 1726 Eye st. n., State qualifications. Box 55-Z, Star. 24\* DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER, white 2 evenings a week. For particulars, call WO. 4134. FITTERS, experienced coats, suits, dresses; air-conditioned workroom. Apply all week, mornings only. Kaplowitz, 13th between E and F.

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GIRLS to work in small drug store, 6-day week, good hours, \$25 to start, 1816 New Hampshire ave, n.w.

GIRL, colored, to work in hand laundry; good salary, DI, 9417.

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GIRL, experienced shirt finisher, \$19 week.

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MAIDS. colored, bright young women; bring references with you. Apply mornings, 8:30 to 9 only; do not telephone. KAPLOWITZ, on 13th st. between E and F n.w.

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P. B. X. OPERATOR and secretary, good
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SALESLADIES no experience necessary. Garrison's Toy and Novelty Co., 1215 E.

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CHECKER, white or colored, to make inventory of lists of furniture; responsible, will
SALESLADIES, refined, for work in retail candy shop; excellent hours and working conditions: no nightwork or Sunday work. Apply Fanny Farmer Candy Shop, 1331 F st. mornines, 9 to 10:30

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Box 40.26 Box 4026, TELEPHONE OPERTOR-TYPIST, P. B. X. Drivate office, good hours. Apply Room TELEPHONE OPERTOR-TYPIST, P. B. X. private office, good hours. Apply Room 1101, 1010 Vermont ave n.w.

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TYPIST—5-day, 40-hour week. Apply
1121 5th st. n.w.

WAITRESS wanted (colored), \$18 per
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Sandwich Shop, 1421 11th st. n.w. No Sendwich Shop, 1421 11th st. n.w. No phone calls.

WAITRESSES, white: \$20, excellent tips; air-conditioned restaurant. 5002 1st st. n.w. PA. 3424.

WAITRESSES, 17 or over, to work lunch; good salary, no Sundays, Leon's Delicatessen, 1131 14th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, colored: must be experienced and neat; good pay and hours. Dorchester House Pharmacy, 2480 16th st. n.w. CO. 6111.

WAITRESSES (white) for main dining room, airconditioned; to serve breakfast and lunch; uniforms furnished. Apply before 3 n.m. at dining room. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

WAITRESSES (white) for breakfast and luncheon, excellent tips. Apply maitre d'hotel, Carlton Hotel, 18th and K sts. n.w.

WAITRESSES, white: \$20 week and tips. No Sundays, Tehaan's Restaurant, 1232 36th st. n.w.

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exp. desirable. CO. 8037 after 6:30 p.m. WOMAN to take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria. daywork, good salary, pleasant surroundings: must have had previous food. cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply, giving telephone number, age and business experience, Box 60-X. Star. WOMAN to take charge of pantry in busy tearoom: experienced: good pay. Laura Lee, 555 South Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 4555.

WOMEN—Need 2 for office work. Salary and commission. Apply Room 424, Bond Bldg. WOMEN (colored). experienced as hand if oners, or will train press operators; good hours and pay: pleasant and permanent employment. Apply laundry. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. D.W. YOUNG GIRLS, over 18 girculation work. Good pay, chance to travel. See manager, Room 424. Bond Bldg.
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Small legal office: 6-day week, permanent:
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LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen. private bath. n.w. only: mother and daughter, employed Call EX. 2020, Ext. 807, between 5-6, or Jackson 1894 after 7. 24°
WANTED furnished apartment with cooking utensils and dishes: two bedrooms; Anacostia preferred. other locations considered. Navy couple with baby. Oall NA. 1664, Ext. 710, between 3 and 6 p.m. 24°
2-BEDROOM, completely furnished apt.

APTS. WANTED (Cont.). UNFURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in n.w. before Oct. 1 by two responsible adults with references. Price range. \$75 to \$100. Box 19-Z. Star. 24\*

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Low rent in exchange for caring for surrounding property. WA. 1287. After 6
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FOR PERIOD AUG. 25 TO NOV. 1, BY REsponsible official, house or apartment with
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ARMY CAPTAIN AND WIFE DESIRE 3 TO
5 room duplex house, or 1st-fi. apt., furn.
or unfurn.; Va. or n.w.; poss. Sept. or
Oct. 1. Taylor 6239. AT ONCE, BY 3 ADULTS, UNFURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, Northwest; modern; near transportation and stores. EX. 1170. WE HAVE RESPONSIBLE TENANTS waiting to lease furnished houses and apts. ranging from \$200 to \$400 monthly rental. located in the best residential sections of the Metropolitan Area. Please telephone your listing to

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garage, deep lot. Substantial cash payment. REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522
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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded. in Liber No. 6167. folio 385 et seq.. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction. in front of the premises. on THURSDAY. THE SECOND DAY OP SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1943, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot twenty-one (21) in square three hundred and seventy-eight (378), described as follows: Beginning for the same on Ninth street, nineteen and fifty hundredths (19.56) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot and square, and running thence south on said street, twenty-eight (28) feet, more or less, to the east end of the center line of the south wall of house No. 440 9th street n.w.: thence west sixty-one (61) feet one (1) inch thence north twenty-eight (28) feet, more of less, to a point due west of the place of beginning, and thence east sixty-one (61) feet one (1) inch to the place of beginning.

(Seal.) Attest; A. H. SHILLINGTON.
Assistant Secretary.
au23.d&d.s..exSu&hol.

OFFICIAL NOTICES OFFICIAL NOTICES.

TO CLARA B. ELLIOT, IP LIVING, IP dead. heirs of.—You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on Lots 6, 7 and 8, square 4322, in violation of law, consisting of an unlawful growth of weeds four or more inches in height. This condition should be remedied on or before the 3rd day of September, 1943. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof, with the cost of this advertisement, will be taxed against the said property. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C. au21.23.24.

LEGAL NOTICES.

States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62,088. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters of Administration C. T. A., on the estate of Ida Hill Kidder, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of August. A.D. 1944, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1943. EUGENE H. McLACHLEN, 700 Tenth St. N.W. (1). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

BRANDENBURG & BRANDENBURG, Attorneys, 719 15th St. N.W. (5). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

Attorneys, 719 15th St. N.W. (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Louise Benoit Johnson, Deceased.—No. 62047, Administration Docket 132.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by The National Bank of Washington, it is ordered this 6th day of August. A.D. 1943, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Louise Benoit Johnson, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 20th day of September, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 6th day of August. A.D. 1943, (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au10..17,24.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60376, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration c. t. a. on the estate of Minnie D. Clark, also known as Amanda P. Clark, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of August, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1943. JOSEPH A. CANTREL, 729 15th St. N.W. (8). (Seal, Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au24.31,se7.

Southern Building (5).

DISTRIOT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62130, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Ancillary Letters of Administration c. t. a. on the estate of Julia D. Planders, late of the State of Massachusetts, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of August. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August. 1943. A. S. MUSGRAVE. 400 Southern Bidg., 15th and H. Sts. N.W. (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. august. 31.se7.

LOUIS OTTENBERG, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62,149, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Virginia A. West, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 16th day of August, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may be just be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 17th day of August, 1943. LOUIS OTTENBERG, Investment Building. (8). HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF WASH-INGTON, By: AUBREY O. DOOLEY, Assistant Trust Officer. (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSOH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au24.31.se7.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. LUGGAGE AND BOAT TRAILERS for rent by day or longer. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wis. ave. n.w. WO. 3232. HOUSE TRAILERS, 4, privately owned, in excellent condition, all conveniences, good tires; \$500 to \$825; consider terms. Mil-ler's Camp. 4 mi. so. Alex., U. S. 1. Alexandria 1674. AT HORNER'S CORNER.

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4-door trunk sedan, clean, good rubber; \$825. Call Ordway 5118 after 6 p.m. 26\* CADILLAC 1941 5-pass. coupe, model 61; beautifully clean. 2-tone gray, with heater and radio, low mileage; no dealers. Box 95-Z, Star. CADILLAC 1941: beautiful two-tone gray 4-door sedan, tires hardly worn, 7.700 mi., just like new; \$2,600; original owner. CO. 8741.

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CHEVROLET 1938 coupe: green finish, in good condition throughout; \$395. Logan Motor Co., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

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CHRYSLER Royal 1939 WINDSOR CLUB SEDAN; SACRIFICE, \$650; TERMS; PERFECT CONDITION. MR. ROPER, 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

DE SOTO 1941 sedan; excellent tires and general condition; low mileage; \$1,200. WO. 3474 bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

DE SOTO 1940 4-door sedan; custom radio, heater and defroster, 4 excellent w. s. w. prewar tires; \$595 cash or cheap car in trade. CO. 7400. Ext. 414. 26°

DE SOTO 1940 de luxe black 4-door sedan; excellent condition, low mileage, good tires, large radio, heater and defroster. Original owner. \$850 cash. Glebe 4400. Ext. 269.

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DODGE 1939 coupe; radio, heater, original paint, 2 new tires; yery finest condition every way; \$675. CH. 1271.

DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; radio, heater, good motor and tires; \$350. TR. 5812.

DODGE 1935 4-door sedan; uses no eff. sood tires, new battery and mumber; \$200. GL. 3250, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

FORD 1941 de luxe coach; black, splendik condition. Call WO, 8378. 6121 Western ave. n.w. condition. Call WO. 8378. 6121 Western ave. n.w.

FORD 1935 Tudor sedan, good condition and tires. Phone Union 0929.

FORD 1940 DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE: \$750 ON TERMS. MR. ROPER. 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E. 25.

HUDSON 1941 Commodore 8 convertible: radio, heater, white sidewall tires: original owner. 2122 F st. n.w., Apt. No. 12. Call between 6:15 and 8:30 evenings. 25.

LA SALLE, latest model 4-door sedan: 11.000 miles; almost new; must sell: \$1.200. EM. 7397 after 6 p.m. 26.

LA SALLE DE LUXE SEDAN, BEAUTIFUL CONDITION: \$235. MR. ROPER, 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

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PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coach, beautiful condition, 14,000 miles; sacrifice, \$895; terms. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. terms. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 25°

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PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe two-door sedan, with radio, heater and seat covers; 21,000 actual miles, five tires good for at least 20,000 miles. If interested, car can be seen at 1353 Ives pl. se. between 7-9. AT. 9561.

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EXCITEDLY THE GUARDS BLAZED AWAY.

HEY POP! DID YOU !

YOUR EYES AND (

MAMA'S NOSE?

SAY OUR BABY HAD ! SON!

SHE'S THE

GREATEST KID

WAIT'LL YOU

SEE HER!

YOU EVER SAW!





WELL .--

WHATEVER

SHOOT.



WOULD PAY PLENTY TO SEE THIS AND IT'S

HOLD IT, HAP! IT'S

MAN-MOUNTAIN

MYRON!



OUT EARLY



DOMED BUILDINGS.

DERBY.

REMINDS ME OF THE

HOLLYWOOD BROWN

OINIE, I GOTTA IDEAR! WHY DON'T WE KIDSNAP GOERING?

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SKIP ME

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NO, I HAVEN'T

OH SHE'S ONLY

A MONTH OLD!

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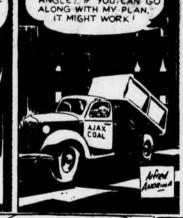


ABOUT A HALF-

HOUR. YOU GIRLS

CAN DO SOME SHOPPING IF

YOU LIKE.





FOR FREE -- NOTHING WRONG

IN THAT, IS THERE ?



KIDSNAP HIM ?

TALKING,

PUFF O PUFF O BACK HOME IN CIDER CITY I USTA LIFT FIVE

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WORK IN MY PLACE

WHY, SURE, THANKS



DAD, BUT I DON'T

THAT FAR.

THINK WE'VE GONE



THAT - TAIL-GUNNER

DUFFY - YOU'LL TAKE

TH' TEST JEST





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#### Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

ASTER (Aster chilensis)

Asters seem to have a little game of competition with the goldenrods in abundance, variety and attractiveness. They may be found in the woods, fields, swamps, along the roadsides and in cultivated gardens. Those given loving attention grow to be more beautiful and larger. Aster means star, and the asters

are members of the well-known Thistle family. From August until October, the wood asters are in bloom. They are the earliest of the asters to open. The aster tribe is one of the most

flourishing, as well as the largest, of the family, and includes, besides the goldenrods, the fleabanes, desert star and gum-plants, also the coyote and rabbit brush.

Asters are among the most familiar of our wild flowers, being abundantly represented in our central and eastern States. There are some handsome ones in the West. Of the 250 species, more than 50 are found in New York State. On hundred are found in



the southeast, the number of species decreasing as they travel toward the West. There are less than 20 on the Pacific Coast. Those growing only for the sake of the people in in this region are a deep blue or purple. Asters are usually herbaceous

plant with alternate leaves. The flower heads, either solitary or in cuse. There I saw stone seats which clusters, consist of a hemispherical were used by people who went to or bell-shapped involucre covered the theater 2,300 years ago. Since with bracts, a marginal series of ray no roof existed, the plays were flowers which are pistillate and either blue, pink, purple or white. In the center, there is a disk of the famous "Ear of Dionysus." This lar corollas with five short teeth.

reaching several feet high. The guests of asters are many. There are brilliantly colored beetles exquisite butterflies, moths, flies bees and a motley group of gatecrashers. There, at the aster port of call, entomologists have collected some rare and beautiful species of insects. One professor counted several thousand callers on the tall white aster. They represented 98 distinct species. One need not wonder why the asters are so pros-

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

Yesterday I spoke of a visit to Italy which I made before the outbreak of the present war. While I was there, I heard little about



Scene in Sicily near Mount Etna before the outbreak of the present war.

politics. If people like Mussolini they spent hardly any time talking about it to me. I had the idea that they felt pressed down by the Fascist rulers, but were afraid to talk about the subject.

In Sicily I found a man who was willing to talk, at least to a certain extent. He was my guide while I was in the city of Syracuse, in the southeastern part of the island.

"Mussolini came down here to give a talk," he said, "Several days before he arrived, he sent men to Syracuse to get people together and teach them to cheer. They had to practice a good deal before Il Duce came, so they would do the 'right' kind of cheering." The same man, shortly before

boarded a boat to go to Malta, said to me, "We don't have any freedom anymore!" Often, since then, I have thought of his words.

Syracuse was taken by the British Eighth army soon after the start of the United Nations invasion of Sicily. I am glad it was not badly battered before capture, not it but also because it has interesting remains of the far past.

One day I visited an open air theater on the outskirts of Syragiven only when there was no rain. Another sight near Syracuse

flowers of yellow that possess tubu- is a large hollow in the rock which may remind a person of an opening In spite of the attractive flowers, in a human ear. The hollow wa asters are not cultivated as much cut long ago by workmen who were as they deserve to be. They make ordered to take out blocks of stone a satisfactory border and rock gar-den plant. They are diverse in Inside this ancient quarry is height and color, and add much to a place where the roof is 90 feet above

wildflower garden. The China as- the floor. It is possible to hear an ters are native to China and Japan. echo there, a clear echo which Aster leaves are usually narrow comes when only a small noise and lance-shaped, either entire or made. I spoke in a low voice, and slightly toothed. Some of them are the words came back in a moment. quit rough and hairy. The stems I clapped my hands, and the noise are smooth and branching, some of the echo sounded almost like a clap of thunder.



Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. Have you bought any War savings stamps today?

#### LETTER-OUT

HUSTLERS	Sever-Out and they re workers.
REGIONAL	Letter-Out and he makes things even.
DROOPS	Letter-Out and use your nose on these.
FORESTS	Letter-Out and we expect these in winter.
UNTRIED	Letter-Out and the States are this

called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, he'll keep you tied up.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(S) TWINERS-WINTER (it's on its way). LODESTAR-RELOADS (he fills the truck again).

RESTATES-TESTERS (these men often work in laboratories). (M) THIMBLE-BLITHE (a cheerful person is this).

piece

50 Antlered

52 King of

beasts

30 A support

33 Corded cloth

animal

49 An expletive

54 A noun suffix

(P) PROWESS-SOWERS (you find them in the fields).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

20 Symbol for 37 Relaxed 5 Matures argentum 39 Hot 9 New Mexi-22 To aid 41 While can Indian 42 A blot 24 To conserve 12 Ox of the 44 Circular disc 27 Frozen rain Celebes 45 Deed 13 Unusual 29 A circle 47 Thick, flat 31 Until

(poetic)

14 A bushy clump 15 99 (Roman numerals) 16 Cauda appendage

32 The common viper 34 Roman 36 Musical 18 Also syllable 1 A Capuchin 11 Paid notice

monkey 17 Exclamation 2 To become of satisfacluminous tion 3 Toward 19 Bone 4 To consume 21 Mythical 5 A water spirit 6 Liquid being (pl.) 23 A rhymster

7 Teutonic 8 To place 9 A weasel 10 The peacock butterfly

jury

judgment 26 Rubbed out 27 Early Welsh fine for in-

25 Divine

(pl.) 35 Heraldic bearing 38 Child's toy 40 To rant 43 Maker of clothes 46 Narrates 48 Seethes

VERTICAL.

62 A measure of land 64 Prefix: twice 51 International 66 A compass language

55 Tennis stroke

57 A charge up-

59 That thing

63 An ancient

65 Ox of the

67 The bitter

vetch

69 Confined

53 A compass

point

56 Genus of

edging

58 A short sleep

60 To make lage

61 Hebrew letter

cattle

Greek coin

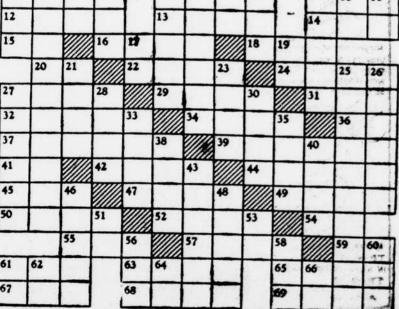
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on property



12:45

1:30

2:00

2:45

3:00



Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Words To Watch.

No word in common use is so frequently mispronounced as EGG LEG should not be "laig."

peg, nutmeg.

The word HOSIERY should not Do not say "aig" to rhyme with be pronounced "HOSE-ree." This Hague, vague. Likewise, the word mispronunciation apparently is al- know I'm wrong. What should I do most universal among people who now?

The average speaker will pro- make and sell hosiery, for a New nounce egg, leg, keg, yegg as "aig, York salesman for a wholesale question: Let your conscience be MODERN MAIDENS

TRY OUR TOP TO TOE BEAUTY TREATMENT

18-24 Par Frances At leasure "We do our best, madame, but we can't guarantee results."

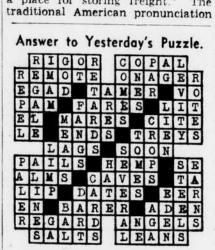


laig, kaig, yaig," but will use the hosiery concern recently wrote me is: DEE-poe. correct short "eh" sound (as in the for the correct pronounciation of DEP-poe, and it is now being heard first syllable of regulate) in beg, the word. I replied, "It's HOE- frequently in the United States zher-ee." He then sent this plain- Army. "DAY-poe" has no sanction. Be sure to say: ehg, lehg, kehg, tive comment: "Now I AM in a The French say: day-POE. first-class pickle! If I say 'HOSEree." I'll know I'm wrong. If I say 'HOE-zher-ee,' my associates will

> There is but one answer to that your guide

-By Don Flowers Many readers are asking for a discussion of the word DEPOT. Which is correct, "DEE-poe, DEP-

poe," or "DAY-poe?" The word is French and has its origin in the Latin depositum, from which the word "deposit" also comes. The French depot has these among other meanings: "A thing deposited; sediment; part of a garrison left behind when the rest go off to war; a tumor or abscess: a place for storing freight." The



▲ A K J 10 5 ▲ Q 8 7 3 2 based on second guessing. At any heart ace, led to the king and dis-7 J 9 8 5 WE East. Pass Pass Pass Pass

Triple-Cross

he was doing.

West dealer.

East-West vulnerable

Send for my new pamphlet which tells the story of how Ug the cave man invented language and wrote the first dictionary. Send a stamped (3-cent, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Eevening Star. Ask for Ug the Cave Man Pamphlet.
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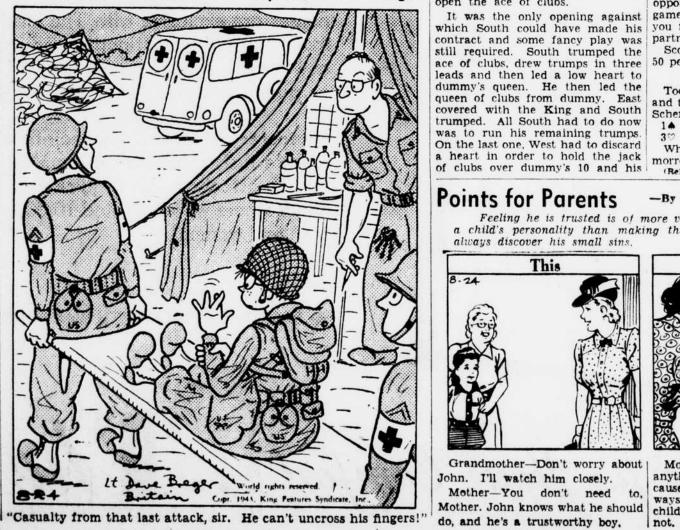
and not on impersonal analysis, can

be judged only by its results. The

result of the following deal is the

only evidence that South knew what

South's explanation of the bidding PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



RADIO PROGRAM

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k. WOL, 1,260k. WRC, 980k. WINX, 1,340k. News, Boake Carter 12:00 |News, Cliff Allen News and Music Luncheon Music News and Music Bill Hay Reads Bible 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today U. S. Marine Band Navy Dance Band 1:00 Baukhage Talking News-Russ Hodges Mary Mason News-Wakeman 1:15 Open House Tony Wakeman Russ Rodges Treasury Star Parade Luncheon with Lopez News-Wakeman 1:45 String Ensemble News, Robt. McCormick Tony Wakeman **Guiding Light** News-Wakeman Guest By Request Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Lonely Women News-Russ Hodges Ladies Be Seated Light of the World News-Wakeman Church Hymns Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Morton Downey News-Wakeman Mary Marlin Yankees vs. Tigers My True Story Tony Wakeman Ma Perkins

Tenth Innine

Prayer-Sport News

News, Fulton Lewis

Confidentially Yours

Johnson Family

Dixie Harmonies

American Forum

Cisco Kid

Sonny Skylar

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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Home Forum

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

News—Home Forum Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

Music-Your Idea

President Roosevelt

Coast Guard Band

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Nats vs. Browns

Background for News

Syncopation

The bidding:

50 per cent for pass.

morrow.)

Feeling he is trusted is of more value in the development of a child's personality than making the discovery that grownups

Grandmother-Don't worry about | Mother-Don't think you can hide

Mother. John knows what he should children do something they should

and the bidding continues:

Pass

Civilian Defense

Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman

John News, W'ter Compton News and Music

£ 9 6 3

\* K J 7 5

Score 100 per cent for three clubs,

Question No. 1,471.

Schenken, Jacoby, Lightner, You

Today you hold the same hand

What do you bid? (Answer to-

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-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Not This

anything bad you do from me, be-

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Boothby-Mansell

Hawaii Calls

News, Paul Schubert

Wallenstein Sinfonietta

Rocco Terrone's Or.

News, Watter Compton News and Music

News, Gabriel Heatter News, Billy Repaid Symphony Hour

News, John B. Hughes News and Music

News, Billy Repaid News and Sport News, Futton Lewis Slumber Music

Fashions—Ball Scores Dinner Music

Background

Young's Family

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

High Seas Mutiny

News-Fashions

Tony Wakeman

News, Jay Franklin

News; Tiller De

Bethel Tabernacie

Treasury Theater

Dance Music

News and Sports

- WINX. 1.340k

Jerry Strong

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News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

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News-Fashions

Crimson Trail

Dinner Music

Tony Wakeman

TUESDAY

August 24, 1943

WWDC. 1.450k

Cash—Concert Hour

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Cash-Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

News and Music

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

Cash-Music

x Cash—Romance

News, Leon Pearson

News, Richard Eaton

Dance Music

Cash-Music

Dance Music

Dance Music

News and Music

Dugout Interviews Nats vs. St. Louis

News-Stardust Revue

Stardust Revue

News-Concert

\_ WTOP, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Janice Grey

Young's Family

Joe and Ethel Turp

News for Women

Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

American Women

I Love a Mystery

Harry James' Or. Amer. Melody Hour

Lights Out

Judy Canova

Canova-Cecil Brown

Report to Nation

Congress Speaks

Passport for Adams

Cheque Your Music

**News Commentary** 

News-Orchestras

Arch McDoneld

Clair De Lune

WMAL, 10:30-This Nation at War: The

WMAL, 11:30-Salute to Chile: Drama out

TOP News Time

Boothby—Mansell News, Edwin C. Hill News, Johannes Steel Arch McDonald

Treasury Star Parade Washington at War

Talking Picture Stars | World Today; J. Harsch

Green Valley, U.S. A

Home Front Reporte:

Young Dr. Malone

We Love and Learn

Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness 4:00 News, Cliff Allen Backstage Wife Accent on Music Stella Dallas 4.30 Views of News Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Terry and Pirates Young Widow Brown 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life 5:30 Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill 5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front Page Farrell 6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. McCormick News; Baukhage T'king Musicade 6.30 Sports-M. Agronsky News, Robert St 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas String Time 7:00 When Day Is Done Fred Waring's Or. News of the World Salute to Youth Jofinny Presents

7:15 Fashions-Music 7:30 Dream House 7:45 8:00 News, Earl Godwin 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Noah Webster Says Treasure Chest 8:45 9:00 Famous Jury Trials Battle of Sexes 9:15 Spotlight Bands 9:45

Passing Parade 10:00 News, R. G. Swing Mercer's Music Shop Guest by Request 10 0 This Nation at War 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 | Harry Wismer—Music News, R. Harkness 11:30 Salute to Chile Music You Want 11:45 12:00 News—Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WOL, 6:15—Chester Bowles, acting administrator of OPA, submits his second report of a series, "OPA Report." WRC, 7:30-Salute to Youth: The Navy's Merchant Marine gun crews are saluted, and the designer of convoy barrage balloons is

WTOP, 7:30-American Melody Hour: Eileen Farrell joins Conrad Thibault, Evelyn MacGregor and Violinist Remo Bolognini.

Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

News-Bill Herson

Bill Herson-News

News, K. Banghart

Woman of America

President Roosevelt

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

**Guiding Light** 

Lonely Women

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

lows: He had to bid seven diamonds heart remaining in dummy.

Having bluffed by cue bidding in ponents vulnerable, you held:

contract and some fancy play was partner to risk a sacrifice bid later

Portia Faces Life

Just Plain Bill

Treasury Star Parade Front Page Farrell

6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. McCormick

Sports-M. Agronsky News, Robert St.

6:15 News; Baukhage T'king Musicade

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

bceause for all he knew West could

make six spades (and, it is true,

spades. South redoubled to give the

impression that he was not afraid of a spade lead, which, of course, would have defeated the contract

should have warned West that

South was not afraid of a club

still required. South trumped the

ace of clubs, drew trumps in three leads and then led a low heart to

dummy's queen. He then led the

queen of clubs from dummy. East

covered with the King and South

trumped. All South had to do now

was to run his remaining trumps.

On the last one. West had to discard

a heart in order to hold the jack

of clubs over dummy's 10 and his

always discover his small sins.

Points for Parents

John. I'll watch him closely.

open the ace of clubs.

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

News, Robt. St. John

Everything Goes

Rhyme Time

Lora Lawton

Open Door

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Bill Herson

News Roundup

Bill Herson

- WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Brokenshire

8:00 Norman Brokenshire

8:45 Norman Brokenshire

9:00 Breakfast Club

Star Flashes-Music

Isabel M. Hewson

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Snow Village

1:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

12:00 President Roosevelt

12:30 News, Cliff Allen

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 U. S. Marine Band

2:15 Guest by Request

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:45 Terry and Pirates

Views of News

Accent on Music

10-2-4 Ranch

Jack Armstrong

4:15 Accent on Music

3:15 My True Story

1:15 Open House

12:45 Little Show

2:00

5:00

11:45 Baby Institute

6:00

6:30

6:45

9:45

News-Roy Shield Co. News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off WOL, 8:00—American Forum: "Will a Separate Air Force Speed Victory?"—Maj. Alexander de Seversky, Lt. Col. Harold E. Hartney, Belem, Brazil. Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly and Capt. Lowell Limpus, all authors and commentators. ... WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Tea vs. coffee training center of Randolph Field, Tex. WRC, 10:30—Mercer's Music Shop: Charles drinkers vie. Coburn of the movies.

WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: Six Nazi boteurs in a cellar.

WWDC, 9:25—Nats vs. Browns at St. Louis.

O'Higgins.

WOL, 11:30—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta: C. P.

WOL, 11:30—Wallenstein's Combination of a Wol, 11:30—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta: C. P. saboteurs in a cellar. lone girl in an Alaska service base. WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Henry King's. | Couperin."

E. Bach's "Concerto in D," Ravel's "Tombeau de WTOP. 1.500k. -News-Jerry Strong News-Serenade Roundup Time Sunrise Serenade News-Serenade News, Robert Lewis Dale Crowley News-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs. News Reporter Arthur Godfrey Mr. and Mrs. Cash-Mr. and Mrs. News-Jerry Strong News, Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Mr. and Mrs. News-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cash-Minute Men News-Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Mrs. Northcross News and Music Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle News-Alice Lane Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children Cash-Brevities Captivators Brunchtime Brevities Second Husband News-Brevities Bright Horizon Brunchtime Brevities Aunt Jenny

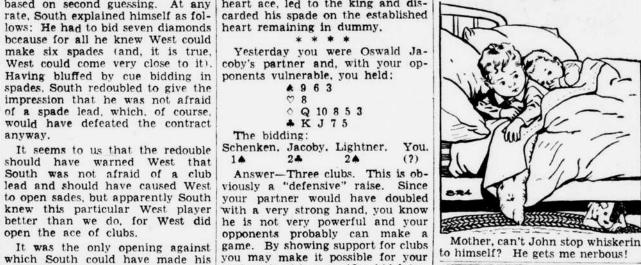
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News-Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville Cash-Music News, Jay Franklin News, Johannes Steel Arch McDonald

Janice Grey Joe and Ethel Turp News for Women Green Valley, U.S. A Home Front Reporter Reporter-News Texas Rangers Top Tune Time News-Stump Us American Woman TOP News Time Korn Kobblers Talking Picture Stars World Today; J. Harsch

was given after the hand was over heart discard made dummy's entire and, of course, it may have been heart suit good. South cashed the Sonnysayings



Mother, can't John stop whiskerin' to himself? He gets me nerbous!

The Cheerful Cheruh Pride shall not govern my acts. Than public opinion I'm stronger. He who laughs last may laugh best But he who laughs first ean laugh longer.



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