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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943-FORTY-EIGHT PAGES. X QUIT OR BE SORRY, ROOSEVELT WARNS AXIS

Visit South Pacific;

Undersecretary of War

Forecasts Intensified

guns at Bairoko and

Salamaua.

surrender.

By the Associated Press.

War Against Japanese

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC.

Aug. 25.-Undersecretary of War

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

after predicted that "blows of in-

creasing strength" will not be

long delayed in the war against

He said the twin Allied offen-

sives in the Solomons and on New

Guinea were playing a vital part

in bringing the Japanese nearer

The Undersecretary was accom-

panied by Lt. Gen. William S.

Knudsen, Army war production ad-

viser, and high-ranking general

staff and Service of Supply officers

bases in the Southwest

of the Army. They were to inspect

producing more than 7,000 planes

a month. And he pointed out that

"growing striking power" was being

sent to the Southwest Pacific war

Text of Statement.

conference tonight, said:

The statement, released at a press

"This is a tour of inspection. I

have flown out to Australia to see

the troops and equipment that rep-

great co-operative effort of the

United States aimed at crushing the

"While I am here I expect to have

conferences with Gen. MacArthur

and with your own (Australian)

military and governmental leaders.

States a first-hand picture of the

situation here which will be of the

"I have not been here long enough

to learn what the Australians think

of how Americans back in the

United States consider this phase

of the war I sometimes get the

(See PATTERSON, Page A-18.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Dobson and Partee: Kennedy and Rosar.

---- 001 000 0 -

Batteries-Hughson and Peacock; Post and Desautels.

New York ... 000 500 011 - 7 12 1

Detroit ____ 001 040 000 - 5 6 0

Batteries-Borowy, Donald and Hemsley; Overmire, Gorsica, Newhouser and Rosar.

Batteries-Wensloff and Sears; Trout

Batteries-Arntzen and Swift; Wade and Turner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Detroit-Second Game-

New York ... 101

At Chicago-

Philadelphia 000

Chicago ___ 201 1

Detroit

At Cleveland-Second Game-

Cleveland 010 110 0 -

At Detroit-First Game-

210 401 00x - 8 10 2

Other League Games

greatest value

Cleveland

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Light Bombers Of RAF Strike Again at Berlin

U. S. Shuttle Raid Called Greatest **Operational Flight**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 25.—RAF light Mosquito bombers struck again fied. at Berlin last night in a quick follow-up to the devastating raid by Britain's heavy bombers the still burning in the city, which | Central sections and in some States was half obscured by smoke columns but dimly lighted in some areas by the glare of hundreds of searchlights thrown up by the Nazis.

came only a few hours after American Flying Fortresses had dealt Carolinas. another daylight blow at enemy airtheir bombs on a Bordeaux assem- stroyed or seriously damaged. bly plant while en route to Britain

gensburg more than a week ago. No fighters were seen in last sissippi Valley and generally in night's sweep over Berlin, but the Northern States from the Lake Reantiaircraft guns were active. The gion to the Rocky Mountains. Mosquitos bombed undescribed obmines in enemy waters.

Nazie Report Slight Damage.

damage was done to buildings by explosives dropped by light bombers which "undertook harassing flights last night to the North German re-

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio New Successes reported that 25 persons were killed and 100 injured in raids on the Paris region yesterday.

the first RAF raid on Berlin, when an attack was carried out by a rel atively small force of planes. Radio France quoted the German underground station "Atlantic" as (See RAIDS, Page A-3.)

Berlin Says Defenses Cut Damage in Half

New Anti-Aircraft Plan Credited in Reports

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.-The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported today the Germans were claiming that the potential effectiveness of the RAF raid on Berlin Monday night was reduced 50 per

cent by new antiaircraft defenses. The new antiaircraft setup, the dispatch said, involved close co- and a Soviet communique anordination of batteries of huge searchlights which illuminated the the line as the Russian forces sky and helped Nazi night-fighter

pilots find the raiders. The British acknowledged the loss of 58 bombers in the raid.

Strict German censorship continued to prohibit transmission of news concerning bomb damage in Berlin.

The bombing apparently has severely disrupted telephone service in

A Swedish correspondent tele-6 minutes on the line. All service Northwest of the city other units of was delayed and some urgent calls the Russian Army captured several could not be put through from Stockholm to Berlin.

Mrs. Litvinoff Denies Significance in Shift

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The New York World-Telegram, in a copy-Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the re- The communique said that on Moncently recalled Russian Ambassador day alone the Red Army had deto the United States, as saying stroyed 77 tanks and 106 planes in "There's nothing extraordinary or

unusual about the shift." "Ambassadors of other countries are moved around and no one thinks anything about it," she was quoted as saying. "Why should they read anything in it now? Another Russian Ambassador is taking my hus-

band's place. The government hasn't Referring to her plans and those of her husband, she further said "I'm glad to be going back to

"It's my home," she said. "I haven't seen my son and daughter for over a year and a half or my

husband for three months. Labor Shortage

Seen as Threat To Civilian Tires

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- Scarcity

of manpower, rather than rubber,

is the main obstacle in producing automobile tires for civilian use William O'Neil, General Tire & Rubber Co. president, reported today.

Asserting civilians "should be able to get tires by the middle of next year if we are able to find the men and the women to build them," tin of showing unfriendly intenmaterial for tires had been largely ing a postwar central European solved by the synthetic program.

Lack of Rain Causes New Crop Losses

New crop damage was reported today by the Weather Bureau Portal Pay Bid in a bulletin disclosing an extension of the drought area

during the week ended yester-While reporting continuance of favorable weather in "a good many of the principal agricultural sections," the bulletin noted drought conditions elsewhere were intensi-

The survey revealed "very little rain" anywhere except in parts of the Southeast, locally in the interior of the Northeast and in some previous night and found fires relatively small areas in the North-

The Middle Atlantic drought area spread from Virginia and Maryland where conditions became "very critical" and "crops have suffered severely," as far North as Southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and Southward, except locally, to the

In Oklahoma and Arkansas, center of the Southwestern drought craft production in France, loosing area, most late crops have been de-The Weather Bureau reported from North African bases, where that the general outlook continued they landed after the raid on Re- satisfactory in most of the Northern Ohio Valley, the North-Central Mis-

Recent rains have been helpful jectives within the city, however, in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and came back to base without a and the Eastern Great Basin, the loss. Other night-flying planes laid report added, and in the Southern Appalachian Area, especially West Virginia, good growing weather prevailed. In the Northeast, except A German communique said slight Rhode Island, vegetation continued to make mostly satisfactory progress.

raris region yesterday. Today is the third anniversary of All Along Front

Germans Fleeing From Kharkov Battered; Reserves Rushed In

BULLETIN. LONDON, (P). - Russian troops, developing their offensive in the Kharkov sector captured more than 60 populated places today including the town of Zenkov, 75 miles northwest of Kharkov, the Soviet high command announced in a Moscow radio broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-The Red Army continued today to hammer away at the off-balance Germans retreating from Kharkov, nounced new successes all along drove toward Poltava, 75 miles to the southwest and little more than half way to the Nazis'

Dnieper River defense line. by the battle for Kharkov, were here today. rushing reserves into the line, but in the city, killing 2,000 Germans and ments have been agreed on. phoning from Berlin was limited to disabling 25 tanks in sharp fighting.

> villages. The communique indicated the German retreat from Kharkov was reaching the proportions of a rout, with the Nazi troops abandoning considerable stocks of war material

and armored equipment. German losses in armored equipment and planes were reported running high as the Nazis recklessly expended their strength in a vain righted interview, today quoted Mrs. effort to stem the Russian surge.

fighting on all fronts. The Kharkov area continued to be the focal point of the Russian advance. The fall of the city gave the Soviets several objectives to aim at, but the most likely choice was Poltava with Kiev, Ukrainian capital 250 miles to the west on the Dnieper.

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WLB Rejects Lewis' Second

Other Sections of Illinois Contract Are Approved

The War Labor Board has rejected John L. Lewis' second bid for portal-to-portal pay for his

United Mine Workers. The board voted, 8 to 4, against approving a provision in a contract between the UMW and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association whereby the miners would receive \$1.25 a day additional to cover their underground travel time. Labor members

of the board cast the dissenting vote. WLB sources said the board made the decision yesterday. It approved other provisions of the contract, including one which permits payment of time and a half for the eighth hour in any day. The miners are now on a seven-hour productive day. One clause in the contract states that "the respective provisions are interdependent" and therefore binding on the parties only if all

provisions are approved. No Comment From Lewis. An unofficial explanation at WLB offices is that the parties cannot preclude the board from acting on each provision separately but, since it is a voluntary agreement, the parties may put in effect any or all of the approved provisions or discard them, as they wish. UMW headquarters said Mr. Lewis

would have no comment. The board voted on a motion offered by Matthew Woll, AFL member, who is preparing a minority Chairman William H. JAPANESE BLASTED by Allied Davis is preparing the majority opinion.

The Illinois agreement was the occasion for Mr. Lewis' recognition of the WLB, after a period in which he ignored or defied it. He submitted the agreement to the board for approval and appeared at a hearing in support of it. Just prior Robert P. Patterson arrived a to that Congress enacted the War Labor Disputes Act, which gave the quarters today and shortly there-(See COAL, Page A-18.)

Temperature Reaches 93; No Rain in Prospect

The temperature climbed to 93 degrees at 4 p.m. today, less than yesterday's peak, but the heat was more uncomfortable because of higher humidity.

The Weather Bureau forecast cooler weather tonight and tomorrow morning, with no rain in pres-Today marked the 54th day of

90-degree-plus heat here this year recorded at the central office of the bureau. The airport office has re- Pacific corded only 45 such days. The cen- In a statement, Mr. Patterson tral office counts as 90 degree heat, noted that the United States was for public purpose, any figure in

Wins Divorce in Reno

Mrs. Ella D. Armes, principal of the Bennings Elementary School here, has been granted a divorce from Henry B. Armes, 3114 Six-The war bulletin-broadcast from teenth street N.W., at Reno, Nev., Moscow-said the Nazis, exhausted on charges of cruelty, it was learned

They were married in Washingspite of this the Red Army ad- ton June 25, 1924, and have one we are sending here to join in the vanced both south and west of child, for whose custody arrange-

Late Bulletins

Rome Not Open City

Rome is not yet an open city so far as the United States Government is concerned, Secretary of State Hull told his press conference today.

Censumer Income Up

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics this afternoon pre dicted an increase of \$20,000,-000,000 in consumer income during the current fiscal year, thus widening about onefourth the existing gap between purchasing power and Income in June alone, the bureau reported, totaled \$12,162,-

than in June of last year. General Fined \$5,000

000,000 or 25 per cent more

HONOLULU (AP) .- Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., Army commander here, was held in contempt of Federal Court today and was fined \$5,000 in a proceedings involving suspension of habeas corpus proceedings in the Hawaiian Islands. (Earlier Story on Page B-9.)

Russian Organ Charges Poles With Conniving Against USSR

By BLAIR BOLLES. The Soviet Embassy today issued a sharp attack on the Polish government, which is accused in Class. the embassy's information bulle-

federation. all, or more, than he promised." been given some support both in the

The article in the information bulletin was taken from the Moscow

Its publication by the Embassy also serves to jolt any existing hope Mr. O'Neil said the problem of raw tions toward Russia in advocat- that broken relations between Moscow and the Polish government in

periodical, "War and the Working

London can be repaired. These He lauded William Jeffers, rubber The publication of the attack un-director, for a "wonderful job in der official auspices makes plain Federations were severed in the spiritual state."

Beston getting our synthetics into produc-tion," and added "We shall have European reconstruction which has (See POLES, Page A-6.)

At Brooklyn-Pittsburgh __ 010 002 100- 4 10 2 Brooklyn ___ 005 010 00 - 6 6 0 Batteries-Butcher, Rescigno and Lopez, Baker; Wyatt and Bragan.

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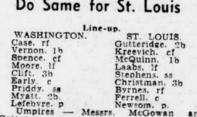
(Only Games.)

ment Building. The Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, is at left. Admiral Wilson Brown is on the President's left. Patterson, Knudsen **New Blows Predicted Gets Ninth Homer**

OTTAWA.—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PRESENTED TO CANADIAN PARLIAMENT—Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King is

shown introducing President Roosevelt to members of Parliament here today. The gathering was in the open in front of the Parlia-

Vernon Also Hits Circuit; Stephens and Christman Do Same for St. Louis



By BURTON HAWKINS. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—The Washington Nationals and the St. Louis Browns were tied today in the game at Sportsman's Park. The score in the fifth inning was Washington, 4; St. Louis, 4.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case popped to Gutteridge. Vernon hit on top of the rightfield pavillion for a home run. Spence singled to right. Moore singled over second, Spence pulling up at second. Clift walked, filling the bases. Early was called out on strikes. Priddy grounded to Christman who stepped on third, forcing Moore. One run.

ST. LOUIS-Gutteridge fouled to Vernon. Spence made a shoe-string catch of Kreevich's drive to center McQuinn walked. Laabs also walked Stephens hit into the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring behind McQuinn and Laabs. Christman also hit into the left field bleachers for a home run. Myatt threw out Byrnes. Four runs.

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Myatt walked Lefebvre flied to Laabs. Case singled to left, Myatt stopping at sec-Vernon was called out on strikes. Spence popped to Stephens. ST. LOUIS-Clift threw out Fer- of cases which are still pending at Newsom flied to Spence. Gut-

teridge flied to Case THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Moore grounded to Gutteridge. Clift singled to left. Early flied to Kreevich. Priddy forced Clift, McQuinn to Stephens. ST. LOUIS-Kreevich flied to Moore. McQuinn flied to Spence. Laabs sent a high foul to Clift.

FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Myatt flied to I hope to take back to the United Laabs. Lefebvre sent a high one to Christman. Case singled to left. Vernon struck out. ST. LOUIS-Lefebvre threw out Stephens. Clift threw out Christ-Myatt threw out Byrnes.

FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Spence hit his ninth home run of the season and his eighth in St. Louis over the right-field pavilion. Moore doubled to left center. Clift walked. Early doubled to left, scoring Moore and Clift, tying the score. Miller replaced Newsom on the mound for sacrifice, but forced Early at third, Miller to Christman. Lefebvre lined to Gutteridge, who threw to Mc-Quinn, catching Myatt off first base for a double play. Three runs. ST. LOUIS-Clift threw out Fer-Clary batted for Miller and

flied to Spence. Gutteridge was safe at first when Priddy fumbled his grounder. Kreevich walked. Mc-Quinn also walked, filling the bases. Carrasquel replaced Lefebvre on the mound for Washington. Laabs grounded to Myatt. No runs.

McNutt to Speak On Draft of Fathers

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, will speak this evening in the National Radio Forum on manpower policies in relation to the draft of fathers. Mr. McNutt is expected to reveal further details concerning this much-

discussed subject. The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Star and broadcast locally at 10:35 p.m. from The Evening Star Station,

Nats and Browns Tied; Defeated Nations Promised Aid 4-4, in Fifth; Spence Through Lease-Lend Plan

President's Report to Congress Shows Cost of Operations Is Near 14 Billion

(Text of Roosevelt Letter on

By J. A. FOX. Declaring that "except for the responsible leaders, the people of the Axis need not fear unconditional surrender to the United report, the President promised Axis Nations," President Roosevelt to- civilians that "when they agree to day sent to Congress a report on unconditional surrender they will lease-lend operations up to July not be trading Axis despotism for 31, which showed total commit- ruin under the United Nations. The ments of \$13,973,339,000 since the program started in 1941-an in-

crease of \$2,870,867,000 in the last

In addition, the report showed that goods valued at \$250,481,000 (See LEASE-LEND, Page A-6.) OPA Denies Violators Kelland Offers GOP Will Go Free When

Driving Ban Ends No Definite Date Set For Final Lifting of

Restrictions in East Motorists against whom pleasure-driving cases are still pend-

made it plain today. Although OPA officials would not predict that the pleasure-driving ban would be ended September 1 or shortly thereafter, a letter already

has been prepared on the disposition the time the ban is lifted. The policy of the OPA was expressed by Thomas I. Emerson, associate general counsel in charge of

"Local boards will be required to hold hearings and revoke or suspend rations of violators of the ban even

Previous Policy Cited. When the previous pleasure-driving ban ended last spring, an order to district and local boards instructing them to dismiss all cases pending at the time the restrictions ceased. As a result, hundreds of

hearings which would have brought revocation or suspension of rations Given FM Stations An OPA official admitted that the instructions to the local boards governing their conduct of the cases when the current ban ends are few weeks of the restrictions. Local OPA offices already have been ordered strictly to enforce the ban

until it is lifted. 'About 90 per cent of the motor-

ists in the East have obeyed the regulations," the official said. "It wouldn't be fair to these people,

choosing and to obtain economic security. He emphasized that lease-lend 5-Point Foreign Policy

have been sent to field commanders

for subsequent transfer to lease-lend

countries, bringing the total outlay

In June, lease-lend aid reached

the billion-dollar mark for the first

In his letter accompanying the

goal of the United Nations is to

permit liberated peoples to create

past the \$14,000,000,000 mark.

For Postwar Period Arizona Party Leader Bases His Proposal on

Allied Collaboration

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Clarence ing when the restriction is lifted Budington Kelland presented to will not escape hearings and the Republican party today a penalties if they are guilty, the postwar foreign policy based on Office of Price Administration United Nations' collaboration, but added that the United States regardless must ring itself with such a defense that "no nation, no coalition of nations, shall be

able to penetrate our fortifications or reach our shores." Mr. Kelland, author and Republican national committeeman from Arizona, conceded that the collaboration program he proposed might

face a hostile world, and declared: "Come war or peace, come upthough the cases are not reported heaval or revolution, come whirlwind or called for a hearing until the ban or convulsion, come hell or high water, the United States of America must and shall be made impregnable "Our Nation must build, and maintain, a fleet the most powerful in was sent out from National OPA the world. Not a two-ocean Navy but a five-ocean Navy. It must provide itself with an air force so

drivers in the District alone escaped New Call Letter System

A new system of call letters for a full-time job as a special aide to frequency modulation broadcast sta- the Chief Executive.

(See KELLAND, A-4.)

November 1. Yesterday's order affects about 45 FM stations now in operation and an adviser to the President. all future licensees. FM, which uses development in the radio field and has been called static-free broad-

casting. FM stations now have calls York bench in 1933 and later was (See GASOLINE, Page A-4.) such as W47NY and W517. **British Caution German Morale**

LONDON, Aug. 25.-In a review the Krupp works in armament proof the Monday night attack against duction. Berlin, the British Ministry of Eco-"It is safe to assume that all nomic Warfare today emphasized these industries lay in the target the effect of the RAF bombing on area and must have been damaged," industrial output, but cautioned an official said.

against the hope of breaking civilian morale with bombs. The Ministry said flames and ed. "We have hopes of breaking of the President's official papers in smoke still veiled full results of the industrial power, but we don't think saturation raid.

portant single manufacturing center," an official told a press conference. Besides being the biggest general exodus. railway center in inland Europe, Berlin has the biggest output in Eu- quarters announced that reconnais- Vernon, Washington, 1st inning. rope of electrical equipment and sance photographs made weeks aft- Stephens, St. Louis, 1st inning. cables. Its three locomotive facto- er the American Flying Fortress Christman, St. Louis, 1st inning. ries accounted for a third of the attack on the German synthetic Heath, Cleveland, 2d inning. seldorf plant previously was bombed eration.

Can't Be Broken With Bombs

"Don't place too much hope on German morale breaking," he add-

German civilian morale is a tar-"Berlin is the country's most im- get worthy of the cost. "There is no evidence that people are pouring out of Berlin in a

United States 8th Air Force head- York, Detroit, 5th inning.

Quebec Results Will Be 'Given' To Foe, He Says

Speech in Ottawa Lauds Canada's Part in War

BULLETIN. OTTAWA (P).—Prime Min-ister Churchill will broadcast over a nation-wide radio network Sunday at 1 p.m. (EWT), instead of Saturday as formerly announced, it was stated officially today. The place from which the Prime Minister will broadcast was not announced.

(Text of Roosevelt Speech on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt told the people of Canada today that if Hitler and his generals had attended the Quebec war conference they would have realized that "surrender would pay them better

now than later." The American Chief Executive came here directly from the war council meetings at Quebec, which ended yesterday, to extend a virtual invitation to the Axis in Europe to lay down its arms now, in an address from the archway of the Peace Tower in the main parliamentary

building of the Dominion. Mr. Roosevelt talked of Canadian-American friendship and extolled the part the Dominion is playing in the war. Not a hint did he drop as to the specific matters of war strategy on which he and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain had

agreed at Quebec. "But, in due time," he asserted we shall communicate the secret information of the Quebec conference to Germany, Italy and Japan, tion to our enemies in the only language their twisted minds seem

a free political life of their own capable of understanding. Glad Hitler Wasn't There. "Sometimes I wish that that great master of intuition, the Nazi leader, could have been present in spirit at the Quebec conference-I am thoroughly glad he was not there in person. If he and his generals had known our plans they would have realized that discretion is still the better part of valor and that sur-

render would pay them better now than later." The talks in Quebec, the President said, dealt constructively with a determination to "achieve victory in the shortest possible time" and with "our essential co-operation with our great and brave fighting Allies." Some of his listeners thought they detected there a veiled reference to Russia, since the President and Mr. Churchill had spoken at Quebec of a possible tripartite conference in which the Soviet government would

be represented. It is no secret, Mr. Roosevelt said. that there was much talk of the postwar world at Quebec, but he failed to go into any details. Dramatically, for the hundreds of thousands of Canadians of French descent, the Chief Executive had a closing paragraph in their own lan-

Example to Mankind. My visit to the old city of Quebec," he said, "has recalled vividly to my mind that Canada is a nation founded on the union of two great fall, leaving this Nation alone to races. The harmony of their equal

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-18.) Rosenman May Join Staff of President

Reported Scheduled To Quit Bench for Post

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court, legal adviser to President Roosevelt, may resign from the bench soon to take

not be surprised if he gave up his judicial duties to spend all of his time at or near the White House as Judge Rosenman was counsel to high frequencies, is a relatively new Mr. Roosevelt when he was Governor of New York from 1929 through 1932. He was named to the New

> elected to a 14-year term at \$25,000 Since then Judge Rosenman has conferred frequently with the President. In recent years his principal task has been to draw up the executive orders reorganizing many agencies of the Government. He also has aided in the formulation

of presidential speeches, but his associates say this has been only a minor part of his advisory work. Judge Rosenman has been a companion of the President on most of his campaign tours, and during one of his vacations gathered and col-

lated all the material for publication

Today's Home Runs American League.

Cullenbine, Cleveland, 1st inning. German total engine output and rubber plant at Huls July 22 Rhein Metall Boerseig, whose Duesshowed the factory still out of opseldorf plant previously was bombed eration.

Heath, Cleveland, 4th inning.

Spence, Washington, 5th inning.

Mack, Cleveland, 5th inning.

Sensational Trials Ih Spy Case Forecast By Justice Officials

Two of Six Arrested Are Listed by FBI As Countesses

Trial of the alleged German gents rounded up by the FBI n connection with a spy plot gainst Detroit and other Amerian munitions centers, which ackfired against its perpetrators in Germany, will be "humdinger," it was predicted today at the Justice Department.

No further developments are expected in the case, however, until members of the spy ring go into court to defend themselves against charges of violating the wartime espionage law, which prescribes death as the maximum penalty.

Meanwhile, four women, among them two identified in FBI records as countesses, and a man, are being held in Detroit, and another man. Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, 27, a member of the American merchant marine, remained in FBI custody in

Two of the women were arrested as "dangerous enemy aliens," and as is customary in such cases, their names were not disclosed. One was said to be a member of a prominent Detroit family. The FBI said she was born in Berlin, held the title of countess and had lived in Detroit

The other countess, attractive Grace Buchanan-Dineen, 34-yearold cosmopolite with a wide social acquaintanceship, is being held in Detroit on a charge of giving war information to Germany. It was she, the FBI said, who, when discovered in her activities, turned counter-spy and co-operated with Federal agents to the end that the Nazi espionage got only the information which the Government "desired." All her transmissions were scrutinized by Army and Navy

When arraigned in Detroit yesterday, the Associated Press quoted her as saying: "I have no wish to consult an attorney for I have nothing

The wife of Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44, Detroit obstetrician who was similarly charged, told reporters, according to the Associated Press, she was "stunned" at his arrest. Pointing out that she and her husband were born in the United States. Mrs. Thomas was quoted as declar-

"I refuse to believe there is a word of truth in these charges against him. I can imagine nothing lower than any one who would sell out his country. While I do not expect to choose between my husband and my country, because I know he is innocent, if it came to a showdown my country would come first." Dr. Thomas pleaded not guilty

The fourth woman arrested in wartime espionage law-Mrs. The resa Wassertauer Behrens, 44—and Miss Buchanan-Dineen stood mute on arreignment and not multivaless.

Badoglio Minister resa Wassertauer Behrens, 44-and on arraignment and not guilty pleas were entered for them. All were held in \$50,000 bond each for ex-

amination next month. Another defendant, Merchant Marine Seaman Stuart Hoffman, 27. arrested in New York by FBI agents, was being removed to Detroit today. accompanied by a United States

signed yesterday by Federal Judge paper El Alcazar reporting on harvest the peanut crop in Georgia Marcus B. Campbell in Brooklyn. | important conferences in Turin | and South Carolina counties in the lived in an apartment next to a United States Naval armory. During her year and a half there she had been well received socially and made numerous lectures before women's eration.

Mrs. Behrens Naturalized Citizen. her occupation as a social worker, main subjects of discussion, The FBI said she had made numerous trips to Germany.

Ohio, and in 1928 served as an ex- the opinion of the 3,000,000 organ- that the Geneva conference reguchange surgeon in St. George Hos- ized members of the Workers' Con- lations governing the employment pital, Hamburg, Germany,

Ontario. The FBI said he was a larly "in connection with the war." frequent visitor to the German This seemed to indicate that Barestaurant once operated by Max doglio might be forced to recognize Stephan, convicted of treason and labor leaders' persistent demands now serving a life sentence for for peace, emphasized by physical aiding a Nazi flyer who escaped from demonstrations and strikes. a Canadian prison camp. Came to U. S. in 1941.

Activities of the spy ring, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Virginia Legion centered about Miss Buchanan-Dineen, who shortly after her ar- By the Associated Press. rival in this country on an Atlantic DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 25.—John can troops will be considered at a Clipper in October, 1941, came to M. Galt of Falls Church was this conference here Friday, President the attention of the FBI as a mys- afternoon elected commander of the Will Harridge of the American terious "Miss Smith" of Detroit. She came to the United States, gion, and Roanoke was selected as Mr. Hoover said, with last-minute the next convention city. instructions given her by a German

the Clipper departed. cruited for the German espionage in Legion affairs. He was born at service in Budapest in the summer the Naval Academy. of 1941 by Sari de Hajek, a Hungarian exchange student and a Vassar activities in Budapest and Berlin. October 12. graduate, it was shown in FBI rec- Her instructions included methods ords. Sari de Hajek was said to of communication, how to gather Tommy Manville Weds have been sent to this country in vital information, the use of secret the guise of a lecturer which gave inks, micro-photography, and the her an opportunity to gather valua- development of a pretext for her ble information on America's early movements about the country. Her By the Associated Press defense efforts while traveling about specific orders were to concentrate

Delivered Lectures. ported in May, 1941, and his wife she was to be paid \$500 a month. for the Germans in Europe.

an-Dineen was charged, like the The notebook is said to contain the three other alleged enemy agents. names of approximately 200 promwith violation of the wartime es- inent people, scattered all over the pionage law after she had aided country from Washington and New the FBI and other Federal agencies | York to San Francisco ere explained at the Justice De-

ertment on this ground: For about two months after her entrance into this country she engaged in espionage activities and had technically violated the law with Dr. Thomas and called on him before she co-operated with the frequently for information he had FBI. It will be up to the courts to obtained from patients. Among her decide, it was said, as to whether other contacts listed by the FBI were any mercy should be shown her if Dr. Otto Willumeit, a former leader she is convicted.

Specific Orders. Miss Buchanan-Dinene, according espionage charge and sentenced to to the FBI, was trained in espionage a five-year prison term.



BROOKLYN .- ARRAIGNED ON ESPIONAGE CHARGES-Bertrand Stuart Hoffman (left), 27-year-old Maritime Service sailor, pictured as he was arraigned here yesterday on charges of espionage. He was one of six members of an alleged spy ring arrested by the FBI in New York and Detroit. United States Commissioner Edward E. Fay is at right and Chief Deputy Marshal John J. Ford is in center.



SARI DE HAJEK. Former exchange student at Vassar College, reported by the FBI to have recruited Grace Buchanan-Dineen.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

MADRID, Aug. 25.—Mounting War Prisoners May Aid tension in Northern Italy, due to labor's unsatisfied demands for Harvesting of Peanut Crop like to know about it." peace, was indicated today in Hoffman's removal order was Rome dispatches to the news-In Detroit, Miss Buchanan-Dineen between Leopoldo Piccardi, minvicinity of Augusta, Ga., Lester Better Camelback ister of corporations in Premier Moody, secretary of the Augusta Badoglio's cabinet, and two Chamber of Commerce, said today. leaders of the Workers Confed-

The conferences, the El Alcazar correspondent said, are considered Mrs. Behrens was born in Yugo- of "tremendous importance" to slavia, of German parents. She Italy's future in view of reports that went to Detroit in 1913 and became national political problems, instead a naturalized citizen in 1929, listing of labor developments, were the are expected to announce their deci-

Piccardi Reports to Badoglio. Piccardi, the correspondent de-Dr. Thomas was born in Fresno, clared, later reported to Badoglio on federation concerning the course the and housing of prisoners of war Hoffman was born in St. Thomas, government should chart, particu- added to the difficulties of using

Falls Church Man Heads By the Associated Press.

Virginia Department, American Le- League announced today.

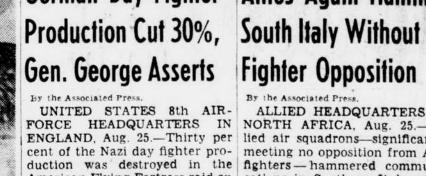
The new commander succeeds Harridge and Ford Frick, president naval attache in Lisbon just before Floyd W. Williams of Galax and is of the National League, to attend employed in the Falls Church Bank the conference. Miss Buchanan-Dineen was re- and has for five years been active

on procuring the following data: Location of munition and airplane married today to Macie Marie factories, their production and nun:- "Sunny" Ainsworth, 19, a showgirl Accompanied by her husband, ber of employes; location of military from Matagorda, Tex., by Supreme Guyula Rozinek, a former captain camps and naval bases, all available Court Justice Louis A. Valente. It Mak in the German Army, she toured the information concerning helium, was Manville's seventh marriage and United States in 1938 and 1939 and composition and sailing dates of delivered many lectures, chiefly on convoys and information on medical the West Coast. Rozinek was de- supplies exported. For this work

also returned to Germany. Shortly In training Miss Buchanan-Dineen after his return he is said to have for her undercover work for the aided his wife in arranging Miss Nazis, Sari de Hajek prepared for Buchanan-Dineen's entrance into her a checkered green and black the Nazi espionage service and car- notebook containing the names, adried on other espionage assignments dresses and in most instances telephone numbers of the people she Questions as to why Miss Buchan- should contact in the United States. MARVELS STAY FRESH 26.4% LONGER

Contacts Included Willumeit.

The FBI said one of Miss Buchanon-Dineen's first contacts in this country was Mrs. Behrens. Later, it was said, she became acquainted of the Chicago German-American Bund who was later convicted on an



UNITED STATES 8th AIRference today. He predicted that quarters announced today. if the tempo of the present Dive bombers, fighter bombers and fail by year's end.

sarily mean that Germany would in Southeastern Italy. be forced out of the war at that time, but explained that the eco- ers rammed home two hits with 500support the war."

"I feel that if the 'round-thecan be continued with a reasonable villari, in the center of Southern increase in tempo the economic Italy, and at Sibari, on the east structure of Germany is going to coast. fail by the end of the year," he

The Regensburg raid and its twin Nazi high command," he continued. heavy antiaircraft fire. combing at the other end."

lessness is followed by hopelessness steel works were hard hit. and it is the loss of hope as much | Four Allied planes were missing as the loss of lives that makes an from all attacks, headquarters reenemy give in.'

could be manufactured in the six without causing damage. months he considers the minimum necessary to replace the wrecked factories "even if machine tools and

other equipment are available." The place is so badly damaged, he said, that it probably would be easier to go somewhere else and start from the ground up with a new factory

than to rebuild this one. He said that a three-month tour covering 30,000 miles of flying from the South Pacific to England had Gov. Prentice Cooper today called convinced him that after the war without even seeing enemy planes. people would be able to leave New York Friday night by airplane and mouth as well as tracks. arrive Saturday morning in London, quits work in a vital defense in- time for work Monday morning.

"No man should enjoy deferment

dustry." the executive said in an-

nouncing his order to the boards.

War prisoners may be used to

by assigning men to farm labor.

sion on whether prisoners of war

can be used in the Augusta area

within a few days, Mr. Moody said.

Major League All-Stars

May Be Sent Overseas

The delegation was told, he added,

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- A proposal to

from the major leagues overseas to

play a series of games before Ameri-

'Sunny' Ainsworth, 19

NEW YORK, Aug. 25,-Tommy

Manville, wealthy asbestos heir, was

his Transport Command was acting workers on strike might be called to be settled by the countries in-

for military service without regard volved. to their normal deferment because He said that wherever the Transof the jobs they left or their family port Command had bases that behad been abandoned immediately, and "if any one in my command has been establishing bases that weren't immediately needed I would

Passenger Tires Get

The possibility of securing the use of Regular Army troops, stationed in the vicinity, to gather the peanuts was remote because the War Department contended, he said, that troop training would be disrupted

The OPA said grade C camelback, then more profitably later. previously restricted to recapping | Earlier repeated heavy bombings The various Government agencies back was released for use in recap- well as bombers from bases within ping tires on all trucks and buses easy striking range of advanced Alafter it had previously been re- lied fields in Sicily. served only for the largest com- Allied planes in the Middle East mercial vehicles. Rationing certifi- downed an enemy aircraft off the cates for the use of grade A camel- coast of Circnaica yesterday, and back must still be obtained, how- Beaufighters damaged an enemy

> Mr. Jeffers pointed out that the One Allied plane was lost. higher quality material became available because of the use of Buna S. (a synthetic rubber). Sufficient quantities of the new passenger tire expected to be ready within 20 de-

send a team of baseball all-stars have their tires recapped with either grade C or grade F camelback. Until today only grade F was available for passenger car tires.

Cox Group to Resume Kenesaw Mountain Landis. commissioner of baseball, invited Mr. FCC Hearings Monday

A subcommittee of the special House committee investigating the Mr. Harridge revealed it was Federal Communications Commisplanned to send the teams abroad sion will resume public hearings soon after the World Series, which Monday, it was announced today by probably will be concluded around Chairman Cox

No public hearings have been held in Washington since July 23. Meantime, another subcommittee has been holding hearings in New York.



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German Day Fighter Allies Again Hammer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 25 .- Al-ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—Thirty per lied air squadrons—significantly cent of the Nazi day fighter pro- meeting no opposition from Axis duction was destroyed in the fighters - hammered communi-American Flying Fortress raid on cations in Southern Italy again the Regensburg Messerschmitt yesterday, including a blockplant August 17, Maj. Gen. buster assault near Naples last Harold L. George, Air Transport night, and left an Italian cruiser Command chief, told a press con- afire off the south coast, head-

operations can be increased Ger- night bombers swept out to the atmany's economic structure will tacks and depleted Axis air forces refused battle for the second suc-Gen. George, who has been in-specting 8th Air Force operations, Monday was against Liberators from said such a collapse did not neces- the Middle East which raided Bari, Deadly American A-36 dive bomb

nomic structure "won't be able to pound bombs on the cruiser, blowing function in a degree necessary to off its stern. Fires leaped from the ship as the attackers winged away Other A-36 invaders yesterday clock operations now being car- blasted railroad facilities at Sapri, ried out (by the USAAF and RAF) on the Gulf of Policastro; at Castro-

Steel Works Bombed

RAF and RCAF Wellingtons assault on the Schweinfurt ball- poured two-ton block-buster bombs bearing factory by another group on steel works and railroad yards at the same day "must have struck Torre Annunziata, on the Gulf of terror in the Nazi Air Force and Naples below the big port, despite

The Fortresses went through all Torre Annunziata is another in the defense the Germans could put the series of rail control points on up "and then did a superb job of the line south of Naples which Wellingtons have been pounding since "If I were on the other end it the closing stages of the Sicilian seems to me I would have a feeling campaign. Photographs showed of helplessness," he said. "Help- both rail yards and the adjoining

schmitt plant was "literally washed was by a Beaufighter which blew up off the map" and it meant that the and sank a schooner off the Italian Germans would be deprived of at coast off Rome. It was jumped by least 1,500 to 2,000 fighter planes. two Focke-Wulf 190s, which opened through the pill-box slits. That number is the amount that fire and then broke off the attacks

The Beaufighter, which swept in so low it knocked off one of the schooner's masts, also left one of two barges afire. The plane crashlanded at sea on its way home but the crew was rescued. Other Beaufighters left two tugs sinking from cannon-fire attacks off Corsica.

Roads and Tracks Hit. Two formations of A-36s slashed They reported hitting a tunnel

Another wave soared inland to spend the week end in England and Castrovillari, key communications ginning September 9. from military duty who voluntarily get back to the United States in center on the instep of the Italian Asked about talk in England that Spitfires provided cover for them. boot, laying bombs on the tracks. many smaller vessels during the p.m. on the show grounds. battle for Sicily

South African Kittyhawks strafed came unnecessary strategically they 20 to 30 trucks moving eastward from Reggio Calabria, at the tip of Italy southeast of Messina.

May Be Conserving Forces.

losses in attempting to turn back the supposition that the Nazis were unwilling to risk further depletion A higher grade of camelback for of their forces in defending Italian was made available today by the beyond immediate repair in many

tires for commercial use, will be of enemy airdromes in the south of At the same time, grade A camel- draw the bulk of his fighters as

merchant ship off Western Greece

The Italian communique, recorded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast, said the Naples and Sacamelback to meet all demands are lerno areas had been raided again, Passenger car owners do not need two merchantment had been torpeand declared an Allied destroyer and to obtain rationing certificates to doed in an Axis attack on a Mediterranean convoy.

The Axis is watching you; keep em sighing while you keep buying War savings stamps.

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Flame-throwing like this will be demonstrated during the Army's show beginning September on the Washington Monument grounds. -U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

enemy concrete pill-boxes, advanc- Service soldier adept in his duties. feet, depending on the direction of ing under protection of a smoke Developed by the Chemical War- the wind. Although not devised for wind in the right quarter is essen- fare Service, the modern flame- use in jungle warfare, they have He said the Regensburg Messer- The only opposition encountered tial. From slits in the pill-box ma- thrower is a great improvement over proved amazingly successful in the chine gun nest the enemy's line of the instrument used for the same Southwest Pacific and were emfire reveals his exact position. A wail of flame is then pumped purpose in the World War, and ployed in operations on Rendova

> reason for the collapse of the Magi- only one of whom is required, they ing the coming campaign will pro-A long period of training is re- Weighing 25 pounds, a flame- ican troops.

Flame-throwers operate against quired to make a Chemical Warfare thrower has a range of about 100 chemical warfare experts say that and against Munda. The flame-thrower was a prime in the hands of an expert operator, | Your purchase of War bonds dur-

vide such weapons as this for Amer-

AWVS to Help Operate Booths grounds for this purpose, as well as use of perhaps two additional acres for exhibits, has been recom-To Sell Bonds at Army Show

are perfectly safe.

Women's Voluntary Services will tag. by the Army and Treasury on the weapons which have been success- terday in a routine training test. Washington Monument grounds be- fully employed against the Axis. The served as a preview. The Signal

Asked by the women's division of bond purchases. the District War Finance CommitThe Treasury Department is Pepper Closes Show The cruiser attack was the first tee to operate War bond booths arranging entertainment programs The Governor did not enlarge on as a wedge in establishing bases chance the A-36s had had to emhis official statement but it was understood he took the position that
under present laws idleness makes

George replied that the postwar

chance the A-36s had had to employ divebombing tactics on a large enemy naval vessel, although the new planes—already proved to be mediately. That means that 114

Tents for house gu new planes—already proved to be mediately. That means that 114 a man nondeferable and that disposition of air bases would have one of the most effective attack women in uniform will work stagunits of the Allied air fleets-sank gered shifts from 10 a.m. to 10

\$8,000,000 Sold.

Mrs. Harry Weissinger, chairman, said 730 Washington women have served in the booth division. . They are proud of the fact that Christmas, 1942, was the only day taker The almost complete disappear- as a holiday since the division began ance of the Germans from Italian functioning on May 31, 1942. During skies-except for the attacks in de- this period the AWVS has sold fense of Bari-after days of heavy \$8,000,000 in War bonds and stamps. Meanwhile, plans for the gigantic American daylight bombers led to Army show are assuming shape as workmen complete the construction

of a stage and stockade. The Army has requested the recapping tires for passenger cars communications, already battered Park Service, Interior Department, to allocate additional space for Office of Price Administration with places. Instead, it appeared that housing exhibits, and a decision is the consent of Rubber Director they were conserving their dwindling expected to be made quickly. The air resources in hopes of employing original space allotted embraced the tract from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets fronting on Constitution avenue and running back to the slopes available to passenger car owners. Italy compelled the enemy to with- a short distance from the Washing-

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mended by Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital parks, to Secretary of the Interior

purpose of this exhibition of our Corps announced that a pigeon unit armed might is to stimulate War would be exhibited during the show.

celebrities, to be presented each in the Alhambra Theater was unusually heavy, even for the hay fever serve as military police during the season—so the show closed for the Army's show are to be erected on night.

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Air Force Pilot Says No Churches Were Hit In U. S. Raid on Rome

Because of careful American planning, the shrines of Rome were safe even from accidental damage when Allied bombers attacked the city July 19, Col. Stanley J. Donovan of the Northwest African Strategic Air Force has reported.

"The closest church to the San Lorenzo railroad yards was threequarters of a mile away, and we just don't miss targets by three-quarters of a mile," he told a press conference yesterday. "If we did, they'd send us back to the showers.

Col. Donovan did not fly on the Rome raid, but had a hand in the planning. Not only were the churches and other cultural shrines carefully marked on the maps which the flyers studied beforehand, he said, but the course of every plane was charted so that it did not even fly over them-before, during or after the attack—as a guarantee that even an accidental bomb release, by an antiaircraft hit, for instance, would not damage one of the churches.

Col. Donovan has just returned from North Africa, where the heavy bomber group he commands completed a few days ago its first year of battle operations, having flown 2,900 sorties in 153 missions, scored 260 confirmed victories over enemy planes in aerial combat and damaged 170 others, while losing 20 of its own bombers

Although the Axis air forces have taken a licking, Col. Donovan said he had noticed no lowering of the quality of enemy pilots. "They are as good now as they ever were, and they're damned good," he said, "but our men are a helluva lot better."

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sts. Sat. afternoon. Reward. EM. 3163.
COCKER SPANIEL PUP, white with brown spots, missing since Sun. night. in Congress Heights and Bolling Field vic. Call Capt. Stricklin, AT. 6617, 232 Portland st. s.e. Liberal reward.
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EARRING, aide and crystal rhinestone, where Gen. Anderson was receiving reports.

"The whole thing was magnifivic. 18th st. n.e. shopping center; reward. NO. 2458 after 5:30.

EASTERN STAR PIN, lost on Forestville bus. Hillside 0682-R.

FURLOUGH BAG. containing soldier's, fitted case and cigarette case and lighter. Reward. Call RE. 4085, Ext. 217.

GLASSES (child's), in green leather case, pink tottoise rims; lost bet. 19th st. n.e. and Beverly Theater Tuesday. FR. 1785. GLASSES, Friday. Aug. 20. on W. B. A. bus line or on street. light shell rims, Edmunds case. Call NO. 0904. Reward. 25° mind case. Call NO. 0904. Reward. 25° mi IRISH SETTER, wearing old D. C. tag No. 15954: strayed from 2002 Woodreeve rd., Avendale, Md. WA. 8844
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LEATHER CARRYING CASE, tan; left in taxi Monday night; bears owner's name; \$15 reward. Woodley 2851.
NAVY BILLFOLD, small, in cab late last night, containing substantial sum of money, 18th. Columbia rd, Reward. No identification, Call CO. 2644. O. P. Clark, U. S. N. R.

isth. Columbia rd. Reward. No. identification. Call CO. 2644. O. P. Clark. U. S. N. R. PIN. cluster of leaves, bluish green. Mrs. Boyle. Randolph 4010. Reward. FOCKETBOOK. dull blue. envelope style. Randolph 4010. Reward. PCCKETBOOK. dull blue. envelope style. Ration Books. Nos. 1 and 2. Mary E. Foster. 516 12th st. n.e. EX. 6016. 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. SIAMESE CAT.—Blue-gray face. 4 months old: turned out of storeroom of Deland. Apis. Saturday: should be vicinity 2745. 29th st. Phone HO 1568. WALLET. black. containing A and B gas coupons. driver's permit. auto registration and currency. Reward. J. B. Ellis. Telephone AT. 1000 or DI. 3733. "WALLET. brown leather. containing important credentials and money. Wilson Russell, Mi. 1957. Reward. WATCH. gold. on bus or Conn. ave. near Cathedral ave. Reward. 2906 Conn. ave. Aoi. 144 Telephone CO. 2025. 266 WRIST WATCH.—Lady's Small. gold. Eleni: lost Mondow about 5 p.m.. in vic. of 13th and K. 13th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Reward. DE. 4881. WRIST WATCH. lady's, Elsin. \$5. Reward. TE. 6159. Green. man's gold. sometime Sat. in or near Clarendon. Atl.

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BACK FROM BERLIN-Members of the crew of an RAF Stirling bomber, back at their bomber base somewhere in the British Isles, toast captain of their plane, S. Mason (top), one of those which took part in the raid on Berlin. -A. P. Wirephoto via London and New York.)

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

saying that at least 73,000 Berlin residents were homeless as a result of Monday night's attack. Shuttle Raiders Return.

The arrival of the Fortresses at home bases vesterday after the Bordeaux raid completed the first round-trip American shuttle operation described by Brig. Gen. Fred L. Anderson, wing commander of the 8th Air Force, as the "greatest

Army Air Force has made to date." Coinciding with the attack on Bordeaux, other formations of Flying Fortresses bombed three Nazi airfields in France. A total of 15 enemy planes was shot down by the Fortresses and Allied fighters during these combined operations, a communique said. Four American bombers were listed as lost.

24-Hour Cycle of Raids.

The German airdromes attacked by the Fortresses were located at Villacoublay, Conches and Evreaux-Fauville. The raids completed a 24hour cycle of 'Allied air warfare which saw an estimated 700 RAF heavy bombers dump approximately 2,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Berlin Monday night

American shuttle bomber The crews, tired but beaming, alighted from their planes to be greeted by

flight deep into Germany, said the over Germany, his family said to- missing." return trip was quiet and described day. the slight fighter resistance en- He is Arthur E. Brittain, 19, son countered considerable difficulty in countered on the way home as the of Capt. and Mrs. T. P. Brittain, getting into the war in the first "German second team." The Bor- 6604 Forty-fourth avenue, Uni- place. deaux raiders were credited with versity Park, who said they received downing seven enemy planes.

airfields at Villacoublay and escort- Germany, on August 12. ing American Thunderbolts knocked down six of them. Another bomber Arthur the day before," his mother formation, escorted by RAF and said. It was mailed in England on and another sergeant, Alfred Meyers Canadian Spitfires, destroyed two August 12, just a few hours before more in the attacks on Conches and he made his last flight.

The Fortresses on these raids were partment's telegram such a shock.

Heavy Fighting South of Izyum.

Heavy fighting was reported south of Izyum. where 1,000 Germans were said to have been killed reported shot down in air combat or

On the Leningrad front, Russian

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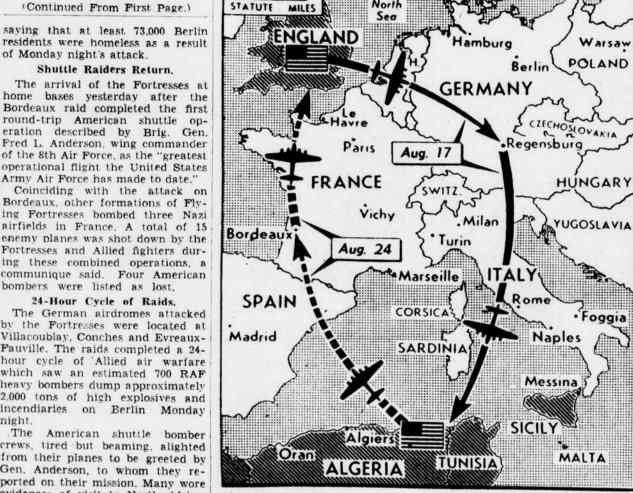
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SHUTTLE RAID ROUTE-Arrows indicate route of American Flying Fortresses which raided Regensburg, Germany, in daylight August 17 and continued to North Africa. On the trip back to England the Fortresses raided Bordeaux, France, yesterday. Shaded area is dominated by the Allies. -A. P. Wirephoto.

"The whole thing was magnifient," Gen. Anderson said of the To Europe Reported Missing

word from the War Department German fighter planes rose to Sunday that their son was missing combat Fortresses which raided the from a flight over Gelsenkirchen,

"We had received a letter from



PILOTED SHUTTLE RAIDER -John G. Winant, jr., son of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, was forced to turn his Flying Fortress back toward Africa yesterday on the return trip of a shuttle raid on Regensburg. It is believed the plane developed

fleet air arm were active in the Gulf Navy Reports Deveregux,

OMAHA, Aug. 25.—Lt. (j. g.) Williams S. Devereaux, 31, head of the Chicago regional FBI office from 1939 until he enlisted in the Navy in March, 1942, is missing after a plane crash August 5, the Navy today informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Devereaux of Omaha. Lt. Devereaux became one of the youngest members of the FBI when. at the age of 23 and just out of the

University of Nebraska Law School, he was given an appointment in 1935. He worked in New York until 1937, when he was made head of the FBI in New Jersey. Later he was assigned at Richmond, Va., and Cleveland, Ohio, before heading the Chicago office.

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A University Park (Md.) sergeant | We had just finished reading how who had to hitch-hike his way over- well he was getting along, and then heavy Nazi opposition on the long seas is reported missing in a flight this message comes that he is Arthur, his mother said, had en-

> A radio operator in the Army Air Forces, he had been ordered over-

> seas in May and had reached Newfoundland when he was sent to hospital there with the mumps. His detachment continued to England, she said, and after Arthur of New Jersey, were released from

> quarantine they were given permission to join their detachment if they could hitch-hike a ride on a cargo They got a ride all right, Mrs. Brittain said, but after they reached England they found the code num-

ber of their detachment had been

changed and no one could tell them where it was. Arthur, she said, had 300 pounds of radio equipment which couldn't be trusted to others, so with this load the two sergeants started hiking over the British Isles looking

for their buddies. In all, she said, they walked and flew 2,500 miles before they landed back in London with a Newfoundland half dollar and an American 10-cent piece between them.

Finally, she said, Army Intelligence located their detachment and they rejoined it. Sergt. Brittain whose father is a

retired Army Medical Corps officer, was born here. He was educated at Hyattsville High School and at John's High School here. He entered the Army Air Forces in July, 1942, and received his training at Bolling Field and at various

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Bill to Simplify Tax **Computation Forecast** By George for 1944

The task of computing Federal taxes by individuals and corporaions may be simplified greatly in 1944 as the result of a study of the evenue code now being made by Congressional tax experts, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said last night.

The Senator emphasized, however, hat efforts to simplify the machinery of tax collection would be approached in separate legislation. after the House and Senate have passed, between now and Christmas, another war revenue raising bill.

The Georgian said he believes it should be possible, in the process of simplification, to have the whole wage and salary group pay the income tax by collection at the source, and relieve about 30,000,000 working persons of the necessity of filing re-

Other Cases More Difficult. For self-employed individuals and

professional groups, like doctors and lawyers, the task of simplifying tax payment is more difficult, he said. Under the current 20 per cent withholding levy, millions of taxpayers within certain salary limits are on a pay-as-you go basis now. but they will still have to fill out a return next March, Congressional tax experts point out, even though they do not have sufficient income to require supplemental tax pay-

ments next month. The need for revamping the tax laws to eliminate complexities has been discussed at the Capitol intermittently for several years, but each time a revenue-raising bill is taken up, the lawmakers realize that simplification is difficult to tackle while controversial new rates are being considered. For that reason it has been put off from time to time.

Wants Bill Early in 1944. The simplifying job, Senator George said, has been "too long delayed." Accordingly, the experts of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation have been instructed to prepare recommendations, in consultation with the Treasury and without side ad-

"I am very anxious to bring in a simplification bill early next year. after the new 1943 revenue-raising program is disposed of," Senator George added.

In this connection, he said the new revenue program should be enacted by November, since it has already been determined that whatever changes in rates are made will



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take effect January 1, and not be retroactive. Reiterating his recent statement

that a sales tax cannot pass unless At Allis Chalmers Plants the Administration recommends it the Senator yesterday added that the Treasury up to now has not favored such a tax, and observed, "I do not think you are likely to see a general sales tax."

Silent on Postwar Taxes.

The only circumstances under which it might be tried, he said, and Metal Workers (CIO). would be if the taxing committees started out by setting a goal to be reached in new revenue. In that that a sales tax would make reach- ernment supervision of the two ing of that goal possible.

Senator George declined to make the prediction as to how rapidly the with "repeated violations of the contax burden could be lightened after tract agreements authorized by the the war.

"Until we have gone through this war, then weighed the postwar prob- a similar vote of union stewards lems, I would not hazard a guess as came as plant employes, members of to how rapidly reductions will be District 50, United Mine Workers, possible," he replied.

victory tax, will be eliminated when the emergency is over, he said, and Labor Relations Board that the conmodifications made in excess profits taxes. But, to illustrate the un- the company could not be violated. certainty of how soon that can be done, he recalled that the largest expenditures in the World War came in the year following the armistice, mainly because the war ended suddenly, with many contracts still to be met.

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Union Asks U. S. Control

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25 .-Government control of the two Sringfield plants of Allis-Chalmers was asked of President Roosevelt today by the Executive Board of Local 120, United Farm Implement

Louis Aidich, president of Local 120, said the board's action was voted at a meeting last night and a telegram was dispatched to Mr. event, he said, they might consider Roosevelt asking him to order Govplants

Mr. Aidich said the board charged Allis-Chalmers management War Labor Board."

The action, which was backed by prepared to vote today on whether Some special war levies, like the a strike will be held in protest of a recent ruling by the National tract between the CIO affiliate and

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New Tin Can Salvage Collection System for Apartments Scheduled

tion from Washington apartments will begin operating tomorrow as 54 trucks from 18 local bottling firms make pickups throughout the

Under the arrangement the trucks will collect tin cans from apartments on the last Thursday of each month, instead of every Thursday as heretofore, District salvage officials explained

They stressed the new system would not affect the private dwelling collection of cans, which will continue twice a week basis on regular garbage collection days.

Chris Heurich, jr., chairman of the Commercial Tin Can Salvage Committee, joined with salvage officials in urging apartment dwellers to have their prepared cans gathered in a single container and placed on the sidewalk in time for tomorrow's first collection.

He estimated there were more than 61,000 units in apartment houses with more than four fami-lies in the city, from which could be drawn an impressive quantity of tin needed in the war effort.

William A. Xanten, supervisor of city refuse and a member of the Salvage Committee, urged that more householders join in the tin can salvage program. He pointed out that if cans are not picked up on a regular garbage day, it is because city trucks happen to be loaded with cans at the time of their arrival at certain homes. Officials stressed that cans should

be thoroughly washed, labels and tops and bottoms removed, cans mashed flat and placed in a durable container by garbage receptacles.

Kelland.

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numerous and efficient as to stand alone. It must continue a standing Army of sufficient size and training. From this day forth our country must not merely be able to prepare for war, but must stand panoplied equipped to the last button, and ready for war.'

Mr. Kelland's proposals on foreign he delivered today on "The Zones Committee of the New York County Republican Committee at the National Republican Club. He said his plan would be pre-

sented at the September 6-7 meeting of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council at Mackinac Island, Mich. Five-Point Program.

The five points of Mr. Kelland's

of other nations who shall find of them before they become worthson of the war." France would be admitted to full trusteeship when able to function as a great power..

Second zone of safety: A concord ing to breach the peace.'

Third zone of safety: "A permanent defensive alliance between the United States and Great Britain" which "shall provide that the two great democracies, the two great English-speaking nations, shall act as one in case of attack upon either by any nation or combination of nations * * * permanent and openly declared to the world."

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Fourth zone of safety: "A concord, an entente among the nations of North America and the nations of South America-between Canada, the United States on the north and our sister republics of the southern continent * * * both military and economic. * * * A policy of American solidarity against any non-American nation threatening the territorial rights of any American

nation, large or small." Fifth zone of safety: "As our fifth and final zone of safety we must possess, by friendly negotiation if we may, by occupation if we must, those points, those islands, those bases which will perfect the fortification of the United States. . . What we acquire we must fortify. We must create naval bases, flying fields, fortresses imposing in strength. Not to be held as threats against the peace of any nation. but as guarantees of the peace of

our own Nation." Elaborating on the fifth zonethe ring of protective steel around the Nation-Mr. Kelland declared 'We do not want, we do not need, territorial aggrandizement. We are reluctant to extend our borders, but at last we must face realities. * * Circle of Gibraltars.

"We must have such spots on the surface of the earth as will ring this land with a mighty circle of Gibraltars.

"The islands of the Pacific, in what number and in what location are essential to us, must become ours to have and to hold. The Pacific Ocean must become an American lake, * * to see to it that no foe can have a jumping off point for treacherous attack. * * *

"We must not content ourselves with fortifying the Pacific. We must turn to the Atlantic, and there again acquire by treaty or by occupation such islands, such territories as we deem necessary to our safety. "First, we must go far afield, Dakar and Casablanca on the bulge of Africa are spearheads for the invasion of the Americas. They must be ours in permanence, ours to fortify and make strong. Because pos session of them will frustrate plans

of aggression by sea and by air. 'We must have our own, permanent naval and air bases upon the island of Iceland, and upon the mainland of Greenland. We must maintain and continue and perfect and enlarge our base upon the is-

land of Bermuda. "We must move nearer to our shores and consider the defense of our southern shores and of the Panama Canal. We must make equitable arrangement if we can for possession of the islands of the Carib-bean Sea * * * now the possessions

of our friends and allies. "We must extend the Monroe Doctrine in that negotiation. Let us in friendship and with generosity and equity of consideration endeavor to procure a cession of other territories to ourselves, or to our South American neighbors, or to the inhabitants of the territories as independent states, every foot of American soil now flying the flags of nations across the sea. To the end that America shall be wholly American. And to the end that America shall be wholly secure."



TIN-TYPE—'43 VERSION—This batch was collected at McLean Gardens under the supervision of Mrs. Graham Gardner (center). On the left is Christian Heurich, jr., chairman of the Commercial Tin Can Salvage Committee, and at the right is Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

Gasoline

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situation, to let some of the other 10 per cent get away with some-Date Still Undecided. The order to the local offices

specifically cites September 1 as the date on which it is assumed the ban is to be lifted, but it was policy were contained in an address pointed out by an OPA spokesman that this date was used only beof Safety Plan" before the Law cause Chester Bowles, OPA general manager, used it, and that the instructions are to be applied at the time the ban ends, whenever that

Meanwhile, OPA officials at both the local and the national offices denied that the B and C coupons which expire on September 1 have been circulated more widely on the black market in recent weeks than First zone of safety: A trusteeship before. They conceded, however, composed of the United States, that it was reasonable to suppose Great Britain, Russia and China to that since holders of illicit books administer "the territories and peo- would not be able to turn them in ple and economy of our enemies, the for the new B and C ration stamps, bankrupt nations of the earth, and they would do their best to dispose

a spurt in the traffic of black market gasoline sales had caused the shortage in New York and Northern among the victor nations "for offen-sive or defensive joint action di-condition to "lack of adequate sup-The opposite view was taken late yesterday by Ralph K. Davies, deputy

National OPA officials denied that.

petroleum administrator, who said the shortage "is aggravated right now by a heavy over-consumption of gasoline by the public." "PAW is moving heaven and earth-and many millions of gal-

lons of gasoline every day—to relieve the shortage," Mr. Davies said. "The public should realize that we can

and will be able to meet our objective a lot sooner if they will feduce gasoline consumption to the level of the supplies that the PAW has cer-

tified as available.' Mr. Davies made his statement in connection with an assurance that essential war workers in any community need not go without gasoline if it is needed to get them to their jobs. Any war plant, he said, can apply through the Army and Navy to the nearest PAW office and gasoline for its workers will be sup-

No war plant thus far, Mr. Davies contended, has lost production because of the gasoline shortage, and any plant so threatened will be assisted at once. "There is no reason for any hys-

teria now" he said "The present situation is nothing new. It is the same shortage w

have had all along, but it is agravated right now by a heavy over-consumption of gasoline by the public, beyond the amount we certified could be made available."

The supply of gasoline in the District remained about the same as last week, when it was reported that conditions here were "less spotty" than in other parts of the East.

Law Appointed Head Of National Airport

Hervey F. Law, a pioneer airman, will be new manager of the Washington National Airport, the Civil dred pounds. This will insure an Aeronautics Administration announced today.

He will succeed John Groves, who is to become operations manager for the Air Transport Association of Mr. Law began flying in 1914, when, as a high

school student Springfield, and flew his after Hervey F. Law. Shortly the United States entered the last war, he was an 18-year-old civilian flying instructor for the Army Air

Corps at Mineola, Long Island. He has been an engineering draftsman with the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corp., a designer of airports and, since 1933, has been with the Commerce Department working on the development of the Nation's airlanes. He was regional supervisor of airports at New York for the CAA when appointed manager



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WFA to Make Loans To Assure Adequate Supply of Potatoes

The War Food Administration has taken steps to avoid potato shortages in 1944 such as occurred this spring in many sections of the country.

In a series of moves yesterday WFA announced loans will be made to growers and dealers associations on Irish potatoes in approved warehouses at the local support price, varying from \$1.70 to \$2.55 a hun-

443,000,000 bushels, WFA said, On sweet potatoes, WFA will supgrade, starting January 1, and \$1.65 a oushel beginning February 1, in a and store the sweet potato crop. At the same time, WFA urged

housewives to stock up on Irish potatoes this fall in order to assure consumers of adequate supplies for the winter and to save storage. "If the crop turns out to be as



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large as now indicated, consumers | Man Swims Mississippi of potatoes at moderate prices throughout the year," WFA said. The sweet potato crop, now esti-mated to be 24 per cent above last year, is too large for the normal market channels to handle unless it is cured, stored and marketed in

absorb, the agency said. Legal Tome Requested To Enliven War Prison

quantities which the market can

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Life in German prison camp is so dull that a Lawrenceville (Ill.) soldier who says he was the first Illinois man to be imprisoned by Germany during the war has asked for a copy of Illinois statutes to read. He port a minimum price to farmers of made the request in a letter to Sec-\$1.50 a bushel for U. S. No. 1 cured retary of State Edward J. Hughes. Shipping limitations prevented sending the heavy tome, so Mr. move to encourage growers to cure Hughes sent 16 pocket-size books including the Bible.

To Raise Bond Money

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS.-George Hopper, an East St. Louis packing plant em-ploye, swam the Mississippi River wearing handcuffs and towing four mpty beer kegs tied to his waist

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Allied Guns Batter Japs at Bairoko And Salamaua

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Aug. 25.—The thunder of artillery, firing from the New Geogia jungle on Japanese making a last stand at Bairoko and from New Guinea mountain ridges on

other Japanese in a last stand at Salamaua, accented the fact today that the offensive remains firmly in Allied hands. As the current drive which opened June 30 neared the end of the second month, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported progress today on both flanks of the

750-mile-long battle arc. On New Georgia, American jungle troops who captured the Munda Airfield August 5 have succeeded in pushing through harassing enemy patrols barring the way to Bairoko, 12 miles north, and have brought up artillery to blast away at the Japanese garrison holding that Kula Gulf harbor.

On New Guinea, where Allied troops have the Salamaua Airdrome almost within their grasp, Australian troops advanced north of the Francisco River, while mountain artillery behind them shelled the defenders.

These troops crossed the river Monday at a point only 2 miles west of the airstrip. Just how much of an advance they made yesterday as they moved on prepared Japanese defenses was not stated, but the spokesman said, considering the type of jungle warfare, it was "substan-

The latest successes on New Georgia, while a necessary part of bangara Island, American forces are trail. consolidating positions occupied We filed into their village. It was August 15 on Vella Lavella in the not much, Bomb holes dotted the face of enemy opposition.

attempt by two formations of Japa- fragments! nese fighter planes to raid the damaging two others.

American planes also were active I ran down the hill to a 10-foot ing a 10-ship enemy convoy and a Redmond (Lt. Paul J. Redmond, Japanese cruiser between Bougain- U. S. N., of New Haven, Conn., and

scene on New Guinea, at Wewak, of Chicago) were there. where Allied planes destroyed more than 300 enemy aircraft in four anese equivalent of our marine rubraids last week, Liberators dropped ber boat and started rowing to the 112 tons of bombs Tuesday on the nearest of the LCTs. They wanted airdrome and the town. Twenty directions, and we gave them. They Japanese fighters were in the air roared in, backed engines and but appearel loath to mix with the crunched gently on the coral. raiders and their escort of long- Ramps were dropped, and moments range fighters. One Japanese plane later unloading was under way. was shot down

Japs Claim Repulse Of New Georgia Attacks

Japanese imperial headquarters admitted today in a Tokio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that the American offensive centering around New Georgia Island in the Solomons was continuing on a scale of considerable magnitude although it insisted all attacks were being repulsed with heavy casualties.

"The enemy offensive cannot be belittled," declared the announce-

More than 10,000 American troops have been killed or wounded in land battles in the Munda sector, the broadcast said.

It also assented that American naval units attacking at Vella Lavella lost several transports in attacks by Japanese surface warships and aircraft.

The Japanese claims of American losses were wholly without substan-

Admiral Woodward Speaks wanted to see all souvenirs, that Madison School in Falls Church, it At New York AFL Parley

BUFFALO N. Y., Aug. 25.-Organized labor "can take the initia- shaving sets, barber's clippers, medtive in helping management do a als, campaign bars, letters, money, better job in the war effort," Rear flags, knives, blankets Admiral C. H. Woodward, chief of thing and anything that men in the Navy's industrial incentive di- such a position would have. Federation of Labor yesterday.

duction problems, tough kinks and back, and suddenly realized my pack bottlenecks can be eliminated," he was still on! For three and a half said at the Federation's 80th an- days I had cursed that pack, and nual convention. "You are in the had forgotten about it in the heat most advantageous position to at- of the battle. I eased it off . tack these problems at their source. opened it. You can promote safety meas-

ures, reduce inexcusable absentee- two precious things I had carefully ism, turn out a better quality prod- carried all that time. One was a uct with ever-increasing speed and generally step up production of equipment and material which our Point. The other was a small tin of fighting forces need so badly." Admiral Woodward asserted la-

bor-management committees "can canteen cup full of water, lit the be a powerful instrument in pro- canned heat and waited patiently. moting a more efficient war pro-

Veterans Ask Trial Soon For Kimmel and Short

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.-The San Diego council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a resolution yesterday urged early court martial of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short on charges of gross negligence with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

A presidential commission headed by Chief Justice Owen J. Roberts concluded there was a "dereliction of duty" by Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short in not conferring with ohe another on joint defense matters at Pearl Harbor.

The veterans' group resolution from prosecution under the statute Ilmitations if not tried before De-

Admiral Kimmel was commander h chief of the United States Pacific Fleet and Gen. Short was commanding general of the Hawaiian Department at the outbreak of war.



THE PROPERTY.

Americans Landing at Viru Find Dead Japs Everywhere

how marine raiders fought their way inch by inch through the jungle to capture Viru Harbor, in the Solomons, cleaning out nests of Japanese one by one. This second and last article tells the story of the cleanup operations.)

By SERGT. HOWARD E. BIGGERSTAFF As Told to J. NORMAN LODGE,

VIRU HARBOR, July 1 (Delayed). trail at several places. We detoured!

Dead Japs were everywhere, in the In the meantime a platoon had grenade lay by his side. A marine edge of the jungle. poked the Jap with his rifle. He It was not likely that the Japs

Another Jap was lying with his back over a machine gun, belly arched with only hands and heels touching the ground.

The sun suddenly shone as I passed him, gleaming brightly on a ione gold tooth!

We found more machine guns now. More rifles. Many packs. The Japs had been well intrenched, even

Made Hasty Retreat.

here, on past Japanese-held Kolom- Most of that we found along the

area. A half dozen native built Today's communique reported an huts were well ventilated by shell

We passed one enormous bomb American positions. United States crater, the harbor came into sight. fighters broke up the attempt, shoot- In it were LCTs (landing craft for ing down nine of the raiders and tanks) and one APC (Army personnel craft).

in the Northern Solomons, attack- coral jetty. The colonel, Chaplain who taught in Providence, R. I.) Above the Salamaua fighting and Cuga (Pfc. Edward Peter Cuga

The four of us launched the Jap-

Had Few Casualties. The colonel looked across the bay to where Capt. Anthony Walker's (Washington, D. C.) men were easily

He called to them, then asked for a strong voice. Lt. Johnson (first Eager to Rejoin Men name unknown, of Corpus Christi. Tex.) took over.

"How did you make out?" A heart-breaking silence. Only a ew men were visible.

Then the answer came: "Repeat. "How did you make out?"

The answer came back, indistinctly, "Fine." Johnson braced himself. his hands and shouted cupped

"How many casualties?" answer came back tri-

umphantly. "None! We shot the pants off the

bastards! I looked at the steep hill leading to the village and slowly climbed it, suddenly very tired. The raiders had not been wasting time. The souvenir hunters were having a field day. Lt. C. M. Andrews (Los Angeles) had passed the word that he they would be returned when he

had finished with them. Forgot to Remove Pack.

Men had machine guns, rifles, pistols, bayonets, clothes, books,

vision, told the New York State I sprawled out ona slight knoll outside one of the open-sided native "Through your suggestions on pro- huts. I tried to stretch out on my

There were two things I wantedcan of Japanese canned heat I had found in the deserted house at Segi ration coffee

I borrowed a match, borrowed a The Japanese have a good product. In five minutes I scorched my tengue and throat, but warmed my

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(The first of these articles told | belly with the first coffee I had tasted in four days. I stretched out, every nerve and muscle at peace at last

> Seabees Provide Clothes. We were a horrible sight. The Seabees (naval construction battalions) and sailors coming ashore, unloading the ships, thought so too. They took one look, trotted to their quarters, opened their sea bags and brought us all their extra clothing. They literally gave us everything.

Then their cooks took over. They threw the ice-box locks overboard! We moved into the Japanese biv- Men by the score wandered aboard ouac area slowly, carefully, wires ship and were fed until many a cook were stretched across and along the must have wondered just how he was going to feed his crew next week.

grotesque, statuelike attitude of so been sent out to help bring in the many of the dead. One was wounded. Other platoons set up crouched over a mortar, hands fold- hasty defense lines around the ed, as if he were praying. A hand camp, threw up outposts on the

rolled slowly over, face upward, a would counterattack-there couldn't gaping hole in his throat. We moved have been more than 50 that escaped to the swamps, and yet, inside of two hours 550 would have been unable to breach the lines

Even as machine guns were set up, backed by semi-automatic rifles and flanked by Bar and Tommy guns, in turn backed by mortar squads, graves were being dug.

Services Recited From Memory. It was dark when Chaplain Rearound their living quarters. We mond recited the services from were past their last line of defense. memory. No crowd gathered. Most The bodies now had fallen as they of the men were busy. Only a few were running away. Beside some of the closest friends were present were packs, bundles of personal be- as the darkness hid the emotion which showed in the chaplain's

The wounded came in. They were A glance into hutlike living quar- silent, a silence which accentuated a cleanup campaign, do not repreters showed that they had made a the torture we felt must be theirs. sent, however, the point of deepest hasty retreat, but had tried to gather Chief Pharmacist's Mate Tom Coy penetration in the Solomons. Above up as much of their stuff as possible. (San Francisco) and the corpsmen (medical corps) did not sleep that

One man died.

\$50,000 Alienation Suit The others suffered little, thanks to use of morphine surettes. But it was sickening work.

The next morning, after we had carried the wounded to the Higgins boats for transportation to ships lying out in the harbor, Capt. Walker came across the water to report to the colonel.

"We hit them completely by surprise, sir. They threw up a defense line at the edge of the village and the rest tried to escape. We broke through the defense line, killing all Japs there, and reached the cliffs just as the last of the Japs climbing down. We helped them on their way and machine gunned two small boats of Japs who already had shoved off. None of them escaped, sir."

The colonel smiled. His men had killed 10 Japs for every raider lost. His wounded were on their way to the hospital, with every chance of them surviving. His camp was in either the litigant or lawyer in good order. He lighted a cigar. He an alienations of affections case, the was happy.

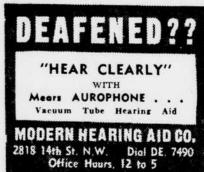
Capt. Walker Wounded,

Capt. Walker, 26, born in Fairfax County, Va., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walker of 2009 Belmont road N.W. He has been wounded since this story was written and was moved from the front to a base hospital. His parents have been informed that his injury was slight and he is anxious to re-

join his men. After attending prep school in New England, Capt, Walker went to Yale University, where he played football and was a member of the bexing and track teams. He was graduated from Yale in 1939 and enlisted in the Marines in December, 1939. He was made a captain last September.

Rationing Aides to Meet

A meeting of the Fairfax County Volunteer Rationing Organization was announced today by Andrew W. Clarke, chairman,



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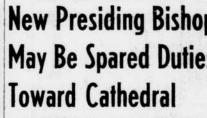
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By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. The presiding bishop to be elected at the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at be charged with particular responsibility for Washington Cathedral. has a golden opportunity to do it dral, but the task of building, Government post. His new job was The Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, without any thought of assuming financing, administration and the not revealed former rector of St. John's, Sixteenth street N.W., now bishop of Pennsylvania, writing to the Living Church Weekly, has pointed out that the connection between the presiding bishop and the Cathedral foun-

dation would not impose an added

financial burden on the national

church" and that "the diocese of

Washington will elect its own dioc-

esan, who will be the bishop of Washington." Confusion has arisen, Bishop Hart declares in his statement, because of "the thought that the presiding bishop had to have territorial jurisdiction in order to have a place at the Lambeth Conference" held at Loridon at 10-year intervals. "This * * brought up the question of an auxiliary bishop for the diocese of Washington which the diocese does not desire." But "ample evidence is now available that the object desired can be achieved without even introducing the subject of any interference with the diocese of Wash-

Amendments Indicated.

Bishop Hart says: "The Cathedral chapter has acted most graciously throughout . . . and is now considering a series of proposed amendments to its constitution which would give the presiding bishop a most dignified position at the Cathedral. . . . If the General Convention decides that it desires the presiding bishop to have his official residence in Washington, then the Cathedral chapter has signified its intention to make these amendments which will give the presiding bishop his rgihtful place of honor but will not in any way impose on him the burden of the admini-

CAPT. ANTHONY WALKER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-A \$50,000

affections was filed in Federal Court

The suit, which challenges the

constitutionality of a 7-year-old

Illinois law outlawing such cases,

was filed on behalf of John Ganek

of Chicago. It charged Mr. Rubinoff

"wilfully and maliciously" alienated

the affections of Mr. Ganek's 26-

year-old wife, Margaret, on October

1939, and her death was attributed

. 1938. Mrs. Ganek died July 1.

Because the Illinois law provides

for criminal proceedings against

suit seeks and order restraining

Filed Against Rubinoff

concert violinist

to pneumonia

stration of the Cathedral." The General Convention, Bishop damage suit charging alienation of Hart continues, "does not at this time have to take any definite action yesterday against David Rubinoff of to provide a suitable residence for New York, who was identified by the presiding bishop in the Wash-James F. Byrnes, attorney for the ington Cathedral close. The chapter plaintiff, as the noted orchestra and has indicated its willingness to have

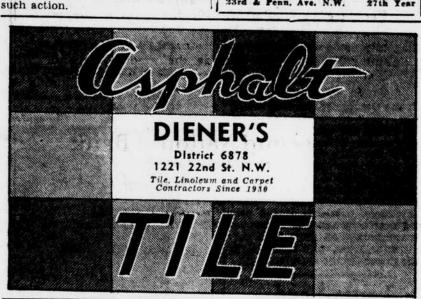
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All that the greater part of his time elsewhere."

In an agement of secondary institutions would be in the hands of the new dean, it was suggested by diocesan leaders here today after Bishop Hart's communication had been read.

best carry on his work. No Financial Obligation. "If the General Convention desires | people. Cleveland early next month may not the presiding bishop to have his The presiding bishop, of course, State Department yesterday after official residence in Washington, it might "lend a hand" to the Cathe- 15 years' service, to take another

General Convention. . . . All that the greater part of his time elsewhere." | been read. General Convention has to do at his time is to assure the presiding lem of financing the further conbishop that a suitable residence will struction of the Cathedral, stipube provided for him where he can lated: "The Cathedral chapter would continue to solicit funds . . as at present and from the same

R. P. Joyce Gets New Post

HAVANA, Aug. 25 (4P).—Robert P. Joyce, formerly of Pasadena, Calif., second secretary of the United States Embassy, resigned from the



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Two D. C. Drivers Win In Appeals Against **Driving Penalties**

The first two appeals from pleasure driving penalties in the District have resulted in victories for the appellants, a report from the District Office of Price Administration showed today

Dr. Edward J. Cummings, 1835 I street N.W., originally fined two A and 10 C coupons, has won a reduction of the penalty to two A coupons only. Horace Young, 3016 Tilden street N.W., whose B ration book was revoked from July 15 till October 1, has obtained a one-month shortening of the revocation period.

Col. Joseph Fairbanks. Washington attorney, judged both appeals as special hearing officer appointed by Director Robert K. Thompson of the District OPA.

Discrimination Charged. Dr. Cummings' case, the first in the District to be appealed, was decided yesterday.

Cited for pleasure driving because his automobile was found parked at the Army Navy Country Club on July 17, Dr. Cummings was penalized by the OPA's special trial panel. He appealed the heavy fine on grounds of discrimination.

The penalty was reduced on appeal, an OPA spokesman said because after Dr. Cummings had been penalized, the special OPA panel's attention was called to a bulletin issued by the club, which might have misled drivers into believing that trips there would not be in violation of the pleasure-driving ban. Other persons cited on the country club grounds subsequently drew lighter penalties, leaving the original penalty aganist Dr. Cummings "out of line," the spokesman said One Case Unsettled.

Only one other appeal remains to be heard-that of E. W. Williams, a court reporter, who also was among those cited at the Army Navy Country Club. Mr. Williams was fined only one A coupon, but has said he is protesting the principle of the

Meanwhile another District OPA report today added to recent indications that local ration boards probably are "easing up" on motorists charged with pleasure driving.

Five persons failed to appear for pleasure-driving hearings before Board No. 21, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets N.W., and the board exonerated three motorists, the OPA

only one penalized by Board No. 61, Whittingham and Lane place N.E.; while Board No. 42, Twentieth and Evarts streets N.E., dismissed three out of four scheduled cases. Twentieth and Evarts streets N.E.,

Two motorists were excused and

dismissing three out of four sched-Only persons penalized by the three boards were Joseph F. Bunda,

3964 Blaine street N.E., 2 R coupons, and Donald J. D'Andlet, 2601 Twentieth street N.E., 4 A coupons.

Poles (Continued From First Page.)

his associates, helping to split the Anglo-Soviet-American camp." The sort of federation acceptable to Mos-

The article said: "An attentive and completely gives away the imperialistic intent of the Polish gentry, though they try to conceal them by verbiage about the security event for which we need not apolo- they call "the good old days." I of the Central European states, about the political balance in Eu- several of the Aleutian Islands and good "the good old days" were. I rope and about securing a long and stable peace.

"Aimed Against Russia."

cumstance be ignored that the East draw from the Atlantic and the certed action can accomplish things. European federation is to be the Mediterranean campaigns and dipolitical union of democratic Czech- vert all our vast strength to the a greater freedom from want than publican Poland and monarchical rocky specks in the Aleutians. Rumania? Is it possible to count on the stability of such a politically heterogeneous federation? "It is not hard to see that the

sibly formed for combatting possible tic area and the Southwest Pacific Instead of Wrecker. aggression by Germany in the fu- with ever-growing contributions:

evident from the following fact:

"An agreement was concluded in 1940 between Czechoslovakia and Poland on the Polish-Czechoslova- here on the free and honored soil of a thousand years ago they would kian Confederation, which is to Canada-councils which look to the have laughed uproariously at the pean federation. In 1942 public the years of building a new prog- they had lived several thousand figures of Czechoslovakia have de- ress for mankind. clared more than once that the creation of the Polish-Czechoslova- Americans alike again welcome that mountain with the Ten Commandout in agreement with the Soviet man, the Prime Minister of Great We concede that these great Union, on which both Czechoslova- Britain. kia and Poland border.

"President Benes emphasized the necessity of reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on the quesbut has not met with support from Polish public figures who are particularly rabid supporters of the idea of confederation

cannot but be regarded as further mentioned Polish public figures are eration with by no means friendly tory in the shortest possible timeintentions toward the Soviet Union."

Objectors Not Available For Jobs Here, Kirby Says

public welfare director, to fill the 162 vacancies in city institutions by using conscientious objectors or released Japanese internees have been futile, the Commissioners were informed by letter yesterday.

Conscientious objectors simply are Wishes Hitler Could not available, Paul L. Kirby, assist- Attend in Spirit. ant director of public welfare, said today, since all have been assigned to agricultural work.

In U. S. Coal Production known our plans they would have compromise settlement should be realized that discretion is still the made."

thracite coal increased slightly in than later. rate prior to the coal strike.



Roosevelt's Ottawa Text

Remarks Before Informal Session Of Canadian Parliament

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Aug. 25.-Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address today to an informal session of the Canadian Par-

Your excellency, members of the Parliament, my good friends and fanatical militarists of Japan. neighbors of the Dominion of

at Queen's University. On that oc- get along together and live together casion—one year before the invasion as good neighbors. of Poland, three years before Pearl Harbor-I said:

have become a consideration to every propaganda office and to every genin world peace whether we choose it duct.

We did not choose this war-and that "we" includes each and every one of the United Nations.

extent of the death and the destruc- of outlaws this time.

by British, Canadian and American and among millions of people. fighting men in Sicily.

vasion of the continent of North achieve new and better days.

War Council Compared To Family Discussion.

Today our wiser councils have plans of this federation, to be osten- | maintained our efforts in the Atlan-

kian Confederation must be carried wise and good and gallant gentle- ments.

through you thank the people of good old world cannot arrive at Canada for their hospitality to all Utopia overnight. But I would rathof us. Your course and mine have er be a luilder than a wrecker, run so closely and affectionately hoping always that the structure of during these many long years that life is growing-not dying. tion of the Polish-Czechoslovakian this meeting adds another link to confederation. He has repeatedly that chain. I have always felt at sist in our midst decrease. They, United States.

During the past days in Quebec, the combined staffs have been sit-"It follows, then, that these Polish ting around a table talking things public figures by no means con- over, discussing ways and means, sider it necessary to settle these in the manner of friends, in the questions on the basis of friendly col- | manner of partners, I may even say laboration with the U.S.S.R. This in the manner of members of the

same family. proof of the fact that the above- We have talked constructively of our common purposes in this warharboring their plans for a confed- of our determination to achieve vicof our essential co-operation with our great and brave fighting Allies.

And we have arrived, harmoniously, at certain definite conclusions. Of course, I am not at liberty to disclose just what these conclusions are, but in due time we shall communicate the secret information of the Quebec Conference to Germany, Italy and Japan. We shall communicate this information to our enemies in the only language their twisted minds seem capable of understanding.

Sometimes I wish that that great master of intuition, the Nazi leader, miners, said they had concluded Slight Increase Is Noted oughly glad he was not there in suit by the miners over portained to the Soviets.

the week ended August 14, Secretary of Interior Ickes announced yester- a Nazi a Nazi is his utter inability 54 minutes amounts to 90 cents. Russia Get. day, but still was lower than the to understand and therefore to re- The parties then agreed that about 1t amplified that about 57 per

his fellow men. His only method cent basis of 381/4 cents per day. We of dealing with his neighbor is first then figured the time from October to delude him with lies. Then to attack him treacherously, then beat him down and step on him, and law), to April 1, 1945 (the terminus The same thing is true of the

Because their own instincts and impulses are essentially inhuman, It was exactly five years ago last our enemies simply cannot compre-Wednesday that I came to Canada hend how it is that decent, sensible, to receive the high honor of a degree individual human beings manage to at the figure of \$1.25 per day settle-

That is why our enemies are doing their desperate best to misrepresent "We in the Americas are no longer | the purposes and the results of this a far-away continent, to which the Quebec conference. They still seek \$1.30 a day. In that case the board eddies of controversies beyond the to divide and conquer Allies who said that if the miners felt they seas could bring no interest or no refuse to be divided just as cheer- had a case under the wage-hour harm. Instead, we in the Americas fully as they refuse to be conquered. law they had a right to sue in the

sources and the very lives of our eral staff beyond the seas. The vast sons and daughters because a band parties to reach an out-of-court amount of our resources, the vigor of of gangsters in the community of our commerce and the strength of nations declines to recognize the tioned that any such settlement our men have made us vital factors | fundamentals of decent, human con-

Lesson to Be Driven Home Once and for All.

We are making sure-absolutely, War was violently forced upon us irrevocably sure—that this time the the Wage Scale Negotiating Comby criminal aggressors, who measure lesson is driven home to them once mittee of the Illinois association and their standards of morality by the and for all. We are going to be rid

believes that only a real and lasting pay provision. In this war Canadians and Ameri- peace can justify the sacrifices we cans have fought shoulder to shoul- are making, and our unanimity gives the probable next step pending deder -as our men and our women and us confidence in seeking that goal. velopments. It was generally excow, the article implies, would be our children have worked together It is no secret that at Quebec there pected, however, that the mines one worked out with Russian co- and played together in happier times was much talk of the postwar world. would continue to operate at least Today, in devout gratitude, we are plicated simultaneously in dozens Lewis. scrutiny of these plans immediately celebrating a brilliant victory won of nations and hundreds of cities

There is a longing in the air. It Today we rejoice also in another is not a longing to go back to what

America. I regret to say that some | Absolute victory in this war will Americans and some Canadians— give greater opportunities to the "Their plans are obviously built for political purposes chiefly- world because the winning of the on shifting sands. Can the cir- wished our governments to with- war in itself is proving that con-Surely we can make strides toward oslovakia and feudal Hungary, re- removal of the Japs from a few the world has yet enjoyed. Surely by unanimous action in driving out funds would be used to help people the outlaws and keeping them under of the liberated areas to help themheel forever we can attain a freedom selves. from fear of violence.

Prefers to Be Builder

I am everlastingly angry only at ture, are, and by no means least of and in the Northwest Pacific a rela- those who assert vociferously that the United States wants no all, leveled against the Soviet Union. tively small campaign has been as- the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic "That the project for an East sisted by the Japs themselves in the Charter are nonsense because they European federation is directed elimination of the last Jap from Attu are unattainable. If they had lived peace are the only coin in which against the Soviet Union is also and Kiska. We have been told that a century and a half ago they would Japs never surrender; their head- have sneered and said that the long retreat satisfies us just as well. Declaration of Independence was Great councils are being held utter piffle. If they had lived nearly years ago they would have derided To these councils Canadians and Moses when he came from the

Mr. King, my old friend, may I to today, and we concede that the

home in Canada and you, I think. like some of our enemies, have a have always felt at home in the long road to travel before they accept the etnics of humanity. Some day, in the distant future perhaps-but some day with certainty-all of them will remember

with the Master-"Thou shalt love

thy neighbor as thyself." (Mr. Roosevelt spoke the following paragraph in French.) My visit to the old city of Quebec has recalled visibly to my mind that Canada is a nation found on a union of two great races. The

Coal

(Continued From First Page.) WLB subpoena power for the first

example everywhere in the world.

submission of the Illinois the extent of the aid that has been case, Mr. Lewis also has appeared extended to Russia. It pointed out before the board in support of wage that Russia has been made the demands of the UMW's anthracite beneficiary of lease-lend under "promembers. That case still is before tocols," the second of which expired

The Illinois coal operators, in announcing the agreement with the could have been present in spirit at | that, in view of the mounting lia- | sized that "without waiting" for this the Quebec Conference—I am thor- bility and a threat of impending

petter part of valor and that sur- An average of 54 minutes' travel level and in August the volume is Production of bituminous and an- render would pay them better now time per man per day was taken expected to be the highest for any as the basis of settlement. At the month since the program began,"

underground. They took 85 per cent of 90 cents and arrived at 761,2 cents. Arrived at Compromise.

The operators then said: "After both sides had given careful consideration to this entire situation an offer was made to settle this possible liability on a 50 per 1, 1938 (the beginning of the possible liability under the wage-hour then either kill him or enslave him. of the contract) as being 1,300 work days at 200 days per year, and 1,300 work days at 381/4 cents per day equaled \$497.25, which, divided by the 400 work days from April 1. 1943, to April 1, 1945, equaled \$1.2431 per day. Thus we arrived ment as set forth in the contract as submitted.

In its first decision on portal-toportal pay several months ago, the board turned down a proposal of We spend our energies and our re- Federal courts. The board added that it would be proper for the settlement of any law suit, but caushould not be "a hidden wage increase" and must be accompanied by supporting data to justify it.

Next Step in Doubt.

At Chicago a reliable source of the UMW said the operators no contract" with the UMW because tion that they can inflict upon their | Every one of the United Nations of rejection of the portal-to-portal

The source would not speculate on That discussion was doubtless du- until the October 31 deadline set by

The mines are working on a voluntary six-day wek, with time and a half for the sixth day, which gives them a basic pay check for the sixday period of \$45.50. The operators' gize. A year ago Japan occupied have distinct reservations as to how source said the operators could not work their mines eight hours dailymade a great "to-do" about the in- would rather believe that we can an approved provision of the proposed new contract-until they receive authorization from Fuel Administrator Ickes, who took charge of the mines for the Government.

> Lease-Lend (Continued From First Page.)

Wants Payment in Victory. Mr. Roosevelt declared that "the

Congress in passing and extending the Lease-Lend Act made it plain new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace. Victory and a secure we can be repaid.'

Mr. Roosevelt stressed that leaselend is a mutual procedure and that "the United Nations are growing stronger because each of them is contributing to the common strugserve as a basis for an East Euro- future conduct of this war and to ideals of the Magna Charta. And if gle in full measure-whether in men, in weapons or in materials." The report showed that goods

transferred were valued at \$11,901 .-972,000, and appraised the value of the various services rendered at \$2,-071,367,000. Actual exports were teachings are not perfectly lived up placed at \$9,882,000,000, but it was explained that these totals do not include articles such as trainer planes, transferred to foreign countries but used in the United States some ships which leave the United States under their own power, and other items including goods transferred but not yet exported and goods purchased outside the United States.

A breakdown of the figures showed the following distribution United Kingdom, \$4,458,000,000; Russia, \$2,444,000,000; Africa, Middle East and Mediterranean area, \$1,363,000,000; China, India, Australia and New Zealand, \$1,133,000,000; other areas, \$484,000,000

Shipments by Categories. The shipments by categories are shown as follows

Munitions, \$5,243,000,000; indusharmony of their equal partnership trial items, \$2.554,000,000; agriculis an example to all mankind-an tural products, \$2.085.000,000. The report also showed that a

French Army of more than 300,000 men recruited in North and West Africa and supplied with lease-lend equipment will soon be added to the United Nations forces. Today's report, as did that issued three months ago, laid emphasis on

June 30 Aonther protocol is now in process of negotiation to cover the new fiscal year, but the report emphadocument to be signed, this Government has continued to extend aid

"In July the tonnage of goods shipped to Russia was at a high

Russia Gets Most Planes. spect the qualities or the rights of 85 per cent of the employes work cent of the goods sent to Russia have Stamps

Materials for the maintenance of the ships for cargoes of food." communication systems have also figured largely in the shipments to Russia as have raw materials.

The report emphasized that right per cent of all lease-lend exports, at present, however, Russia's great- but only 33 per cent of munitions. The est need is food, and it said in this Industrial materials are being sent connection that about 93 per cent to the United Kingdom to keep her of all lease-lend food shipments war plants in operation.

been left behind to provide space in 100 medium tanks.

The United Kingdom, the report said, has received approximately 45 services and shipping repairs to the

United States sent to its Allies in we built 746 merchant ships; in the India a great supply base for oper-"So critical is the Soviet Union's the year ended June 30, 17 out of first seven months of 1943, we built ations against the Japanese.

and guns-and that Russia has got- stances munitions available for of every 100 fighter planes, 22 out of

The report shows that this Government has supplied approximately \$1,000,000,000 in shipping

The size of our merchant fleet has

been munitions-airplanes, tanks need (for food) that in some in- every 100 bombers produced, 25 out 1,023. Production of ships is ceeding at such a pace that we have ten more planes than any other shipment from American ports have every 100 light tanks and 36 out of had difficulty in supplying adequately trained and skilled crews to operate them," the report added. Approximately 70 per cent

lease-lend shipments to China and India have been munitions, the President reported. It was added in this connection increased 250 per cent since the that Chinese troops in India are Pear! Harbor attack, the report de- getting lease-lend help and are beclared, and is growing at the rate ing trained by American officers and have gone to Russia and the United The report showed that the of five new ships a day. "In 1942, that steps are being taken to make

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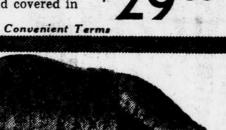
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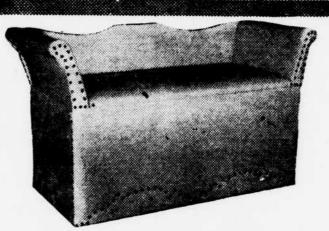
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Six More Brewster **Guards Arrested**; Strike Continues

By fhe Associated Press.

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25. Six more guards were placed under military arrest today at the Brewster Aeronautical Corn's the Brewster Aeronautical Corp.'s Johnsville plant, where similar action against four others two In Big Wewak Raid days ago led to a walkout that has halted airplane production By the Associated Press and brought War Labor Board Aug. 18 (Delayed).-Maj. Ralph intervention. Cheli of San Francisco and Bethle-

The 4th Naval District public relations office said the six were hem, Po, one of the best known charged with violating their "mili- medium bomber pilots in the Southtary obligation" by failing to report for duty Monday. The four previously arrested were charged with failing to take their post of duty after reporting for work. All are members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, but are paid by the

Meanwhile employes continued to defy a WLB order for a resumption of work, despite a warning from the board that it would take "all steps within its authority" to compel compliance.

Officers of United Automobile Workers' Aircraft Local 365 (CIO) insisted on withdrawal of 200 armed Coast Guardsmen from the plant before they would offer to negotiate with the company.

Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow. Thomas de Lorenzo, local president, said it would be "physically as a loss equaling that of Majs. Wilimpossible" for the membership to act on the WLB order until tomorrow morning, when a mass meeting is scheduled, because many of the workers live "a great distance" from Falls Into Job

The WLB acted after several Smith, watchman, didn't watch and thousands of the workers at a meet- fell into a 30-foot-deep hole he was ing yesterday declared themselves employed to guard. on strike despite Mr. De Lorenzo's warning that a strike at the plant. cers spent a half hour getting him which makes Navy airplanes, would be "a technical violation" of the suffered back injuries in the fall. antistrike act.

The meeting also authorized delegates to ask workers at the corporation's Newark, N. J., and Long Island City, N. Y., to strike in sympathy, Mr. De Lorenzo said later he planned to address a meeting at Long Island City this afternoon and another at Newark tomorrow

Paul Krebs, recording secretary of Local 365, said at Newark today that workers in the Newark and Long Island plants would not join in the

"The union is not asking Newark and Long Island to join the strike." Mr. Krebs said. "The meetings are merely for the purpose of informing local workers of what is going on. They will ask a vote of confidence." Frankensteen Going to Johnsville. Mr. De Lorenzo said R. J. Thomas,

MLB member and president of the UAW, telephoned him from Detroit that Richard Frankensteen, international vice-president, would be sent to Johnsville. WLB previously asked Mr. Thomas to convey its order to the striking local "and take other appropriate a

A telegram signed by Public Member Wayne L. Morse, WLB compliance officer, told heads of the local that failure to end the strike Place 1/4 package in dog's dish. Soak with promptly "must be treated as a boiling water! Let cool as directed. Let dog sniff—watch it disappear! Double Your Money Back if it fails. Send carron with unused portion to: The Quaker Oats threat to orderly processes and to the security of the Nation in time of

Mr. Morse flatly told the union officials that "you and the members of your union have no right to place your alleged labor grievances above the needs and welfare of our armed

"The War Labor Board." said Mr. Morse's telegram, "now directs the union immediately to respect labor's no-strike pledge and notify you that failure to do so will result in this board's taking all steps within its authority to obtain compliance with its order.

Would Not Elaborate.

Board officials would not elaborate on this warning, but usually the next step is to certify the case to the President for appeal to the workers or seizure of the plant if defiance continues. Once the plant is under government control, the criminal penalties of the Antistrike Act would become operative.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Navy James Forrestal told the corporation that the loss of a single Navy combat plane because of a work stoppage "is a tragedy."

In a telegram to Frederick Riebel. president of the plant, Mr. Forrestal

"We wish to emphasize again the Navy's urgent need for the combat planes which Brewster has contracted to produce. The Navy deplores the continuing lag in production and the further threat to production because of the walkout at the Brewster plant in Johnsville and possible strikes at other plants. Loss of a single combat plane now because of a work stoppage is a

Before the board acted the Philadelphia regional office of the War Manpower Commission directed that no statement of availability be given to any Brewster employe at Johnsville. Without such a statement a worker virtually is frozen in his job. At Johnsville Mr. Riebel said in a

"Neither Brewster management nor the local is in a position to dic-

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tate to the military authorities how Swiss Report No Shift a plant such as this, producing vitally needed military aircraft and Of Italian Prisoners therefore a recognized enemy target,

By the Associated Press. is to be protected." "This is a deplorable situation." it is determined once and for all whether the military authorities or a labor union has jurisdiction over plant security in time of war."

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA.

west Pacific, was killed in today's

(Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

communique for Thursday, Au-

gust 19, reported the destruction

of remnants of the 225 Japanese

planes based on Wewak, New Guinea, airdrome. The enemy

lost 215 of 225 planes in raids

Tuesday and Wednesday against

Maj. Cheli's plane was hit by anti-

aircraft fire during a low-level sweep

over Wewak air strips. Other pilots

saw his plane explode and burn on

Maj. Cheli was a prominent par-

ticipant in the Bismarck Sea battle

last spring when an enemy convoy

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striking the ground.

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of 22 ships was wiped out.

the loss of six Allied planes.)

raid on Wewak.

The British government had asked said. Mussolini regime.

Tear Gas Quells Riot In Indiana Reformatory

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 25. - The Swiss PENDLETON, Ind., Aug. 25.he added, "but we are helpless until government was reported today to Supt. A. F. Miles said State Reformatory guards were forced to use have informed the British government that an investigation had inmates of the institution yesterday tear gas to quell an outbreak among failed to reveal that any British afternoon. One guard was wounded yesterday, that all books and manu- cluding real estate and bank stocks prisoners of war in Italian hands slightly by a prisoner, but none of had been transferred to Germany. | the prisoners was hurt, Mr. Miles

> Switzerland to check reports reach- Thirty State troopers were called ing here that the Italians were from nearby barracks to aid guards years. transferring English war prisoners in restoring order. No information the disturbance.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps walls lined from floor to ceiling with books. Leaves Library to Yale

By the Associated Press. in his will, filed for probate here excess of \$10,000." scripts "on the first floor" of his in the Michigan towns of Huron residence here be given to Yale Uni- City and Bad Axe, was left to

One of the first-floor rooms of to Germany after the fall of the could be obtained as to the cause of Prof. Phelps' home was his oft- Pointe, Mich., were named execupictured, spacious study, its four tors of the estate.

Prof. Phelps died last Saturday at the age of 78.

His estate has not been inventoried and the court lists it simply NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 25 .- as real estate valued "in excess of Prof. William Lyon Phelps directed \$10,000" and personal property "in

versity where he taught for 40 nieces and nephews of Prof. Phelps and of Mrs. Phelps. John J. McKeon of New Haven and Frank W. Hubbard of Grosse

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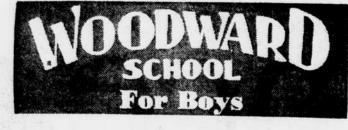
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President Reports

President Roosevelt told American civilians today they have been

current "domestic food shortages" office. armed forces and civilians and said Donnelly, infantry officer, who will they were not due in any appreciable extent to lease-lend ship-

which in the case of Russia have Lt. Max W. Sullivan, jr., bomber necessitated leaving munitions at pilot in the Army Air Forces, was the dock to cram edibles into ship- killed last winter in the European holds, the President added:

in the current year than they had route to Washington. in 1942-43 they will on the average get as much food as was available annually in the years 1935-39."

Apportioning Explained. He explained that on an average,

WFA has apportioned the American food production as follows: 75 per cent to civilians at home, 13 per cent to the armed forces, 10 per cent to lease-lend, 2 per cent to United States territories and special pur-

The report said lease-lend food exports amounted to only 6 per cent of the Nation's total food supply in 1942, and that this year "it is likely that we will ship approximately 10 per cent.'

"The domestic food situation," the report added, "must be viewed in the light of present conditions. Members of our armed forces are eating more than they did as civilians. While the average American civilian eats about 31/2 pounds a day, the average man in uniform eats about 51/4 pounds. The resulting increased consumption is equivalent to adding four to five million persons to our

Many Americans who are not in uniform are also eating more than they have ever eaten before. This increased consumption by many civilians is due in part to increased consumer income. It is also due to the diversion of purchasing power to food from other articles that can no longer be purchased.

Lease-Lend Exports Small. The report said that while leaselend exports have taken as much as 30 per cent of the domestic supply of some foods, the proportion for many short items has been less than 5 per cent.

"The demands upon our food supplies are likely to increase," the report said. "Our Allies will continue to need lease-lend food until the end of hostilities. The needs of other parts of the world will be considerable after the war. The population of many areas liberated from Axis control will be in an undernourished, if not starved, condition liberation. It will be some time after hostilities cease before European and Asiatic agricultural areas get back into normal produc-

Mark Gray, Indianapolis, Elected Head of Moose By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.-Mark R. Gray, Indianapolis publisher, was elected supreme governor of the Supreme Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, at its annual convention yesterday. Other officers elected include Ben Hill Brown, former Mayor of Spartanburg, S. C., supreme junior governor, and William J. Egan, Newark, N. J.; Representative Pittinger of Minnesota, George E. Gilligan of Harrisburg, Pa., and Roy Yoke of Parkersburg, W. Va., council mem-

Mrs. Bessie Lovitt, Long Beach, Calif., was elected grand regent of the Women of the Moose, Mrs. Freida Clinger, Louistown, Pa., mentarian.

grand secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Newbold, Newport, R. I., parlia-Mrs. Dorothy Eggleston, Seattle, Wash., was elected grand dean of the Academy of Friendship.

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Col. Max W. Sullivan, commandallocated 75 per cent of the Na- ing officer of Fort Myer, will be tion's food production for the cur- detached from the Military District of Washington to assume new duties as commanding officer of Fort In the quarterly lease-lend report Lewis, Wash., it was announced toto Congress, the President traced day by the Army public relations

New commanding officer of the nearby post will be Col. Howard come from Camp Blanding, Fla. Mrs. Sullivan and their 13-yearold son will leave tomorrow with

Detailing lease-lend food needs Col. Sullivan. An older son, First theater. The colonel has a short While these allocations (made leave of absence before reporting by the War Food Administration) at his new post and is expected to mean that civilians will receive less visit his home in Minneapolis en

program of streamlining the post to Lexington promote efficiency, economy and to the program.

in August, 1942, from Schofield Bar- armistice went to Germany with the racks, Hawaii, where he had been commanding officer of an infantry regiment. When the Japanese attacked, they bombed Schofield Bar- and awarded the Silver Star for racks before hitting Pearl Harbor, and a Jap bomb hit just outside the | Croix de Guerre. colonel's quarters when a plane was shot down on the parade ground.

In addition to service in Hawaii, the Mexican campaign under Gen. Col. Sullivan has served as assistant | Pershing chief of staff at Fort Benning, Ga. attached to the Inspector General's Department, 8th Corps Area Headquarters: Philippine Department During the early peace years he Headquarters, and the Inspector General's Department, 2d Division, 9th Corps Area Headquarters.

He was graduated from West Point fairs for New York City. in 1912 and received his present rank in January, 1941.

Donnelly's First Tour Here. Col. Donnelly, who is 50 and a West Point graduate of 1915, was undertaking his first assignment in the Washington area, so far as could be determined. He had been on duty at Camp Blanding, Fla., one of the largest infantry training posts in the country. Before then he



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For his World War services, he was promoted from captain to major gallantry in action and the French Before that war he was serving on the Texas border and took part in

Col. Donnelly has had extensive service with the infantry and has also had several executive posts. served with the organized reserves in New York and as a member of

Awarded Honorary Degree. During the late '20s he was graduated from the advanced course of the Infantry School at Fort Ben-

the Survey Board for Maritime Af-

ning, Ga., and the Command and drink, found a basket there last General Staff School, Fort Leaven-night. worth, Kans. Later he was assigned to the New York National Guard. While on this tour of duty New in 1931 the degree of doctor of juris-

prudence. During the early part of the New Deal Col. Donnelly was assigned to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Indiana until 1935.

He then joined the 19th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, later being appointed director of the 21st Brigade at that post, a position he held for nearly two years. In 1937 he was appointed to Fort Shafter as plans and training officer for the Hawaiian Department. The year following he came back to this country and took up ROTC duties at

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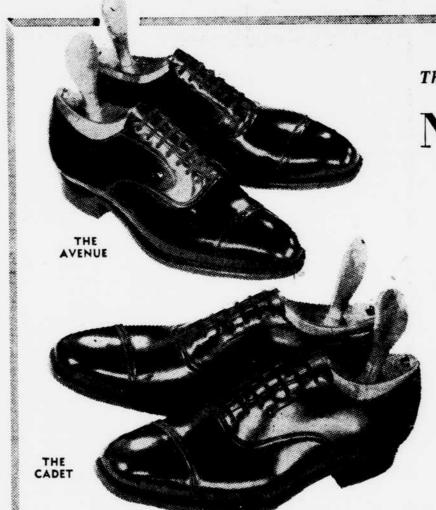


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Water Bill Complaints

While there is nothing new in the fact that complaints from citizens over the size of their water bills are being received at the Water Department, some of them furnish additional evidence of the need for farreaching changes in the system of billing. These are being studied now by a special committee headed by Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech, appointed as a result of a strongly critical report submitted to the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations last spring by the Controller General.

The cost of water in the District, although commonly pictured as being relatively low, is too high when the District's investment in the system is taken into account. And one reason it is so high is that the citizens are charged not only for the water they use, but for the enormous quantity of water used without charge by the Federal Government.

But the size of the individual consumers' bills, under a sound system of billing and collecting, would not cause the complaints now being registered. Some of these result from the rather confusing practice of first billing the consumer for water at the annual minimum rate, then billing him again for the amount used in excess of the minimum while collecting in advance the minimum bill for the following year.

Such a practice means that consumers are occasionally presented with bills which seem extraordinarily high, especially when they include the correction of tardily discovered to read more into language of this their guard against the sort of care- lost in the course of the operation errors in meters or meter-reading. In the case of some householders. paying such bills represents an outlay in cash that is not available. And have been permitted to accumulate made with regard to the stepping up accidents. Chief among these causes for a long period, the penalty is of the war against Japan. It is diffi- is personal error, accounting for excessive.

One of the Controller General's recommendations was that the property owner, rather than the tenant. be held responsible for payment of water bills. Practice here generally has been that the landlord paid the minimum water rent, while the tenant paid for the excess. A change here would in some cases affect. landlord-tenant relations and rentals. but the investigating committee may decide that from the municipality's point of view, the best assurance of bill collecting is to make the property owner responsible.

There have been complaints for years over the functioning of the water registrar's office. The complaints are directed at a neglected system, rather than individuals. But if the Commissioners' committee, composed of men who know their job, is given sufficient freedom, its recommendations are sure to produce long-needed changes, comparable with the excellent reforms that have been made in the system of collecting property taxes. Such reforms may cost money, but in the end they will prove to be a real economy.

Capitol Anniversary

Looking at the dome of the Capitol as it now is, such citizens as care about the history of their country and the development of its Federal City may be interested to be place of Congress began exactly a century and a quarter ago yesterday.

Just four years previously "this harbor of Yankee, democracy" had been burned by the British expeditionary force under the command of Admiral Cockburn. Practically all of the structure begun with the laying of the cornerstone by George Washington on September 18, 1793, was destroyed in the blaze. When the smoke cleared away, the interior of the House wing was in ashes and the west side of the Senate wing a wreck.

For lack of better quarters, the National Legislature assembled in Blodgett's Hotel at Seventh and F streets. A proposal to move the seat of Government from the District of Columbia to some convenient inland location was put forward and for a while met with public approval. Local residents, "in order to allay this agitation," hastily erected "a private building" and offered it to Congress "at a rental based on cost." The temporary shelter was called the Brick Capitol. It stood on the site | At one time it had a staff of twentyof the present Supreme Court Building and served as the home of both

House and Senate until 1819.

not until 1827 that the link between | activity. The support of this underthe two wings was completed. How- taking is an appropriate part of the ever, the central section, as it then appeared, had only "a small wooden dome." The Capitol in its present form traces back particularly to the labors of Thomas U. Walter of Philadelphia, whose metal dome was here. And one of these needs concrowned by Thomas Crawford's effigy tinues to be information about where of Freedom, December 2, 1863.

The Quebec Report

As was to have been expected, the joint statement issued by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the conclusion of the Quebec conference divulges little specific information. In a general way, however, it conveys the distinct impression that momentous decisions have been made and that the plans for implementing them have been completed.

It would be well for the people of this country to note the absence of any suggestion in the statement that the war is going to be over at an early date. The belief that the war in Europe will be finished by Christmas is widely held, but there is nothing whatever to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill share this optimistic view. On the contrary, despite the emphasis placed by them on the prosecution of the fight against Japan, the whole tenor of their statement points to the conclusion that their plans are based on a long, hard war against the Germans

In this connection it is interesting to note the comment that in both the Pacific and the European fields. "the President and the Prime Minister were able to receive and approve the unanimous recommendations of the combined chiefs of staff." Furthermore, agreement was reached upon the political issues underlying or arising out of the military operations. This is important, for it clearly implies that a final decision has been made on the so-called second-front issue, and that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have settled upon the political strategy which will support that decision.

Following this is the paragraph in which the two men announce their intention to hold another conference before the end of the year, and in which they also express the hope that it will be possible to arrange a tripartite meeting with Soviet Russia. Then comes this seemingly significant sentence: "Full reports of the decisions, so far as they affect the war against Germany and Italy, will be furnished to the Soviet government."

sort than appears on the surface, but, if this particular sentence is a vention of accidents is dinned into considered statement, two conclu- the pilots throughout their training sions seem warranted. (1) Stalin is by the right sort of stress on the when water is cut off after such bills | not to be informed of the decisions cult to accept this as being literally about 79 per cent, compared with the correct, since the two theaters of 14.5 per cent attributable to material action cannot be separated in a failures and about 7 per cent due to military sense. Any decision made | miscellaneous causes, such as weather with respect to the Pacific inevitably influences the decision with regard to Europe, and it is difficult to see pen-they are caused," General how an adequate picture of the Arnold said in accepting the National latter could be given to the Russians | Safety Council award this year. It while keeping them in the dark (at | is unfortunate that the same aptheir own request) concerning the proach has not been used with as effort to be made against Japan. If much success in dealing with industhe statement was intended to be taken literally, however, it raises the suggestion that the future may bring a diminishing rather than a growing field of common interest between Britain and the United States on the one hand and Russia on the other. (2) Stalin does not know what decisions were made concerning the conduct of the war against Germany and Italy, because the joint statement says he "will be" fully informed regarding them. In other words, because of Russia's unwillingness to participate in these discussions, it has been necessary for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill to make an independent decision on a vital aspect of the war. No doubt every consideration was given to Stalin's point of view, as far as it could be ascertained, but the fact remains that the President and the Prime Minister have been forced into the unsatisfactory position of having to lay plans for the British and American reminded that the work of building effort in Europe without being able the central section of the meeting to tie these plans directly to the effort that Russia is making. This is not a healthy state of affairs, but if the results should be bad the re-

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Greater National Capital Committee's program, which no longer seeks to bring more citizens to the Federal City, but endeavors to meet some of the needs of those who are already to go, what to do, where to find this, that and the other thing in a city that continues to be, for the oldtimers as well as the uninitiated, a muddle and a maze

Air Corps Safety

The Army Air Corps has every reason to be proud of its low accident record, so well described in two Star articles by Nelson M. Shepard. For it has been able to achieve this record, said to be the best among the air forces of the world, while turning out pilots whose dashing intrepidity in combat is second to none. Emphasis on safety in the training of a combat pilot is in the nature of a contradiction. There is nothing safe about aerial combat. But the Air Corps seems to have been able successfully to differentiate between the sort of caution which will prevent accidents, and the sort of caution that would make a pilot prefer to stay on the ground.

The number of fatal air accidents reported from time to time in the newspapers is a tragic price paid for the speed and magnitude of our Air Corps development. But such accidents, standing alone, tell only the worst part of the story. The fact that it is told at all is due to the War Department policy of full publicity on air crashes-a policy whose wisdom will be vindicated in the end but one which has not been without its handicaps in the training program. But for every one of these accidents, thousands of hours of flying time and millions of miles flown are recorded without accident of any kind. According to The Star articles, there was an increase of 135 per cent in miles flown during nine months of 1942 over the ten-year period of 1930-1940. But for the same period there was an increase of only per cent in persons killed per thousand miles flown. And while the figure on miles flown continues to grow very rapidly, the percentage of fatal accidents to miles flown continues to decrease.

There is comfort in this record, measured not only in lives saved. For it reflects a systematized emphasis on accident prevention that undoubtedly produces better disciplined, better trained, more highly skilled lessness that breeds accidents. Preavoidance of the things that cause and terrain, and those which are undetermined. "Accidents don't haptrial and highway accidents.

Postwar Works

Speaking before a convention of the New York State Federation of Labor, Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, yesterday forecast a great postwar program of public construction as "our best hope of easing the transition from war employment to peace employment, from mobilization to

Before Pearl Harbor, General Fleming declared, the American people "were inadequately supplied with essential public works" and "we are considerably worse off now than before, because all but the most essential building has had to be deferred in wartime, and, in addition, normal wear and tear has not been made good. Even to put the Nation's physical public works back in as good condition as they were, say, in 1940

* * will be a tremendous job." General Fleming mentioned in passing "the new construction demanded by population growth" and argued that on "repair and maintenance alone" millions of men "could be usefully employed for many months" and "if we are to go on to provide additional needed facilities and replace the obsolete. still more millions must be employed."

Considering these observations, the average citizen will be glad to notice that General Fleming stresses the practical value of public works in themselves. The expenditure of taxpayers' money for what President Roosevelt called "this business of relief" is not enough. People still remember the futile "boondoggling" of the depression era—and want no more of that sort of waste. But with respect to projects definitely required by the Nation there already is unanimity of opinion. The letters PWA are a symbol of an investment which America does not regret. If another such program for the postwar period also serves to take up the inevitable labor slack, all the better.

It is reported that Signora Rachele

Bulfinch, his successor. But it was | mains and carry it along as a civic | blood" when in the plasma state. | by office boys.

German Air Defense Seen Improving

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Berlin's turn has come, and it seems very likely that the great attack of Monday night will be only the first in a series such as devastated Hamburg. It is to be noted that the weather was clear. which suggests the possibility that the bomber command may have been waiting for a time when the meteorologists could with some confidence predict a period of good weather, both for physical and psychological effect, it is better to keep up a continuous hammering for Berliners have been expecting just that and for the attacks to be broken off after only one or two raids might give them the idea that their own defenses are too tough for penetration.

The defenses were tough enough, even In fact, there are beginning to be some hints that we are passing through a critical period with regard to German defense against air attack. It has long been known that the Germans are switching their production from bombers to fighters. By so doing they abandon their power to take the offensive in the air, they admit that in the end they are a defeated nation, but they reaffirm their intention to make their final defeat cost us so dearly that we shall stop somewhere short of achieving "unconditional surrender" and make peace on better terms. Anything saved in the way of power or prestige is a net gain to the present masters of Germany, whether Nazis or Prussian militarists.

If the Germans can by concentrating all their aircraft industry on producing more and better-armed fighters, reduce the scale of our bombing attacks and make their cost a great deal higher than it is now, they will have achieved a gain equivalent to a great military victory. They will have blunted the edge of one of our most promising weapons. On the other hand, if we can keep their fighter production from increasing too rapidly, if by smashing their facilities and by air combat we can overcome the edge which the Germans hope to gain by their switch from bombers to fighters, then the results thus obtained should be cumulative in nature and we should see their curve of aircraft production decline at an accelerating pace until they find themselves in the sad state to which Japanese air power-for altogether different reasons-already is reduced.

Judging from the evidence available, it would appear that we are now in the critical phase of this struggle: The phase when the Germans are first beginning to show tangible results from their switch in production (which, of course, also implies a switch in their training program for flying personnel-fighter pilots and more fighter pilots, instead of bomber

crews). Let's look at the figures. The controlling figure in examining the costs of bombing is now very generally pilots, alert not only to the tricks assumed to be the weight in tons dropped It is always dangerous to attempt of the enemy but automatically on in the target area for each aircraft During the spring offensive, the RAF night bombers showed a steady improvement in this respect. (This was the period during which the Germans were making their switch in production, and were, meanwhile, frantically scraping the bottom of the barrel for every fighter they could find. They lost North Africa in consequence, and they were impotent to interfere with the Russian concentrations which have cost them Orel, Belgorod and Kharkov

In April, for every aircraft lost the RAF dropped 45 tons of bombs. This compared favorably with the record for the previous year. In May and June, the average rose to 53 tons and in July. under unusually favorable conditions, it bounded up to 86 tons. Records of individual operations showed even more favorable results-those of the first three great raids on Hamburg are particularly

In the Hamburg raid of July 24, the tonnage dropped for each aircraft lost was 191; July 27, it was 127; July 29, it was 82. The weather has something to do with this, but the progressive increase in loss is certainly due chiefly to the Germans concentrating their defense elements in the vicinity.

Now they seem to be doing rather better. For example, in the big night raid on Peenemunde, August 17, the RAF lost 41 aircraft, an average of 1 aircraft loss for each 36.6 tons of bombs dropped. On the same day, the United States Army Air Force lost 36 Fortresses in a day raid on Regensberg. Monday's raid on Berlin showed a further reduction to approximately 30 tons

of bombs dropped per aircraft lost. Of course, Peenemunde had a high concentration of defense, including plenty of AA guns, and Regensberg represents a very deep penetration of enemy territory for day bombers, as Berlin does for night bombers. Hasty judgment on the basis of just a few operations is not profitable. But there does seem to be a very strong suggestion that the Germans are increasing their defensive strength against air attack and that we are now beginning to see the results of their switch to fighter production. The results of the next two or three raids on Berlin, if they come as expected, and the results in other air operations over Germany, should be enlightening.

Keeping America American

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From the Topeka Capital, One of the strangest paradoxes in American life is the fact that modern left-wingers, who parade under the banner marked "liberal," should be the most rabid advocates of Government ownership and control of everything. It is reported that some of these starryeyed savants working behind the scenes in Washington would welcome an internal economic crisis, when Germany

folds up, so the Government can rush in and take charge, as it did in 1933. There was a time when a "liberal was considered an enemy of bureaucratic, monopolistic or centralized control of production, finance and what have you. What the liberals of another day wanted was freedom to pursue happiness and enjoy liberties without interference from anybody. Today it is necessary for every American to be on guard against so-called liberals if he wants to perpetuate his traditional private enterprise and retain the demo-

cratic form of government.

factories debate the prudent man will financially experienced Englishman, if we carry our share of the fighting.

THIS AND THAT

of that almost friendless creature, the

bat lived in our house, coming out at night to fly about under the ceiling of our big room where we sat about the oil lamps reading, and never once did it cause us either alarm or annoyance. "Scientists, I believe, who specialize in the field of the bat, think highly of

More inquiries have come to this

belong to the order of Chiroptera, which is distinctly their own.

with a flying membrane attached.

being completely inclosed by it. The total wingspread is about 1 foot. The creature can fly well in the day-

and that is when they often get into sleeping quarters, much to the terror of all women and, secretly, of some men. Imaginative persons always fear bats

terrible things of them, but these tales are mostly untrue. The bat does not suck blood, it does not deposit parasites on one's hair, it

does destroy mosquitoes which spread

them as among the 'abomination birds," and called them "a fowl that creeps, going on all fours' Poets through the ages called them

"obscene," "ill-omened," and "dire imp of darkness," all of which were pictursque, but were scarcely scientific or true. I their roots most energetically.'

to get that close to a bat?

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"P STREET. "Won't you speak a word in defense

"In over 60 years I have never known

"For years, when I was a girl, a small

"They are valuable citizens of an element so vast that there is space for

"Certainly, man can spare them some little nook or cranny where they can

"Your articles in The Star are wonderful 'news' in this blood-soaked world. "Sincerely yours, N. McM."

column this summer about bats than about any other living thing It is plain that most people fear them. Yet, as our correspondent says, they

are highly interesting animals, with strange and interesting ways. Although they fly as well as any bird, they are true mammals. They

Their forelimbs are modified for flight by being long, with long fingers, The tail is part of the flying wings,

ime, although most persons think it cannot. Certainly it does not like to fly in the sunshine, but prefers to hang head down by the claws of its hind

At nights the bats come out to feed, most, because they have read so many

The Bible is held partly responsible for the dislike of bats. It branded

It is true that the bat skin does

mell, at close range—but who is going

Not many, evidently, if we can believe the calls for help which have come over the phone.

All this terror is mostly needless, because our common brown bat wants nothing more than to be left alone to gather its dinner.

Because insects come around human homes, attracted by cooking odors, so do the bats; they come after the nightflying ones, and their erratic flights are caused by their pursuit of their game.

When they get into houses, as they often do, it displays one of their most marvelous faculties, that of being able to fly in the dark without touching anything. Just how the bat does this is a matter

of scientific speculation still. One eminent specialist believes that the bats send out short waves, and that these in some way enable it to know when it is approaching a wall, or even s clothes line. This means that it is so sensitive that,

coming suddenly to a window, it is able to escape hitting it by going through the smallest hole or crevice it can find. Perhaps they do'this by pointing a

wing and heading in after it, thus bringing the narrow part of the body

Brown bats are larger than the red

Both species hang themselves up by their toes, and are able to wrap themselves against the cold in their own

They carry their babies in flight, too,

something which no bird can do. It is said, on good authority, that bats are faithful to each other, and if one is lost, the other seeks out a new mate—and always a young one. They live about seven years.

The little ears and eyes of the bats give them a sinister appearance, but one which remarkably resembles a mod-Persons who have kept them as pets

swear that in time they can speak two or three syllables, if great patience is used in teaching them. When excited, these pet bats will

'speak' at such high frequencies that they cannot be heard by human ears. A Frenchman by the name of Darennes wrote a book in 1925 called "The Life of the Bat."

He ended it with words prophetic enough for the difficult days which were to come to the world some 15 years later:

"Between men and animals, as between men and women, evil speaking grows out of uncertainty, chiefly; and it is into ignorance that hatred and terror plunge

Letters to the Editor

USO Refers Problems Of Legal Nature to Legal Aid.

To the Editor of The Star: The Star of Sunday, August 22, carried a very interesting article concerning the many calls for service which are

received in the Washington area office of the United Service Organizations. Reading only the headlines of this article, one might infer that my administrative assistants in this office give advice on problems dealing with weddings and divorces. This is not so. All such questions are referred to the proper religious authorities, the appropriate civil

office and, in some instances, to the Legal Aid Bureau. Since publication of this article in The Star, numerous inquiries have been received at this office as to whether there has been any change in USO's policy in such matters. Therefore, I will appreciate your publishing this assurance that there has been no change in this policy. The practice of referring problems to appropriate community authorities continues in the Washington USO offices and cluos, as in all of this organization's

2,300 operations in this country and You will be interested to learn that each month the Washington USO operations answer an average of 86,000 requests for information on many subjects pertaining to this community's religious, civic, recreation, lodging and other facilities. Only a small number of these involve legal assistance and during the current year none of these have pertained to divorces.

> MABEL R. COOK. USO Area Representative.

"Private" Credit Discussed In Relation to Justice and Peace.

To the Editor of The Star: If the investments, and so the property incomes, of an economic empire are dependent upon the system of usurious "forced saving" so learnedly described by Father Bernard Dempsey in his recent monograph distinguishing between "Interest and Usury" on the basis of the nature of the loan or investment rather than on the extent of interest charges (usury is not defined as excessive interest), then should not every such empire, even that which Anglo-American interests propose to hold as 'our own," be liquidated?

That the ability to whip Germany and Japan does not establish any moral standing for the conduct of such a usurious system of exploitation, with its highly speculative effect as a dominating factor in international exchange, should be obvious enough from Father Dempsey's endorsement of the condemnation placed upon such a system of finance by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the following words: "The private issue of new credit should be regarded in the modern world in just the same way in which the private minting of money was regarded in earlier times. The banks should be limited in their lending power to the amount deposited by their clients, while the issue of newer credit should be the function of public

Lest it be said that these divines do not have a practical and factual under-Before taking sides in this music-in- quote also from a highly educated and The defeat of Hitler in 1943 is possible "director of the works," and Charles to finance the reduced staff that re- There is no such thing as "blue want to know whether it covers whistling Vincent Vickers, who held a position as The Soviet Union is certainly doing its a director of the Bank of England in share.

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

World War I corresponding to that of Lord Keynes in this war. Late in 1939 this wealthy British industrialist wrote as follows: "Strenuous efforts have been made over some 25 years to patch up the money system in an attempt to make it last a little longer, but it has stood, and now stands, in the way of progress and social betterment, thereby creating universal unrest and a tendency to obtain by force what cannot be obtained otherwise. For the sake of our children let us take warning in time. Let us discard the policy of inaction and prtense, and boldly face the fact that it is not the inevitable smoke of the galley stove which assails our nostrils, but that a fire is raging in the hold and that the ship of state is in imminent danger. Our democratic system and our existing financial system can no longer live together; one of them must give way to the other."

The way out of this situation, a way established by right rather than might (which never settles anything), has also been envisioned by George McCullagh publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, in a Canadian broadcast on July 30, when he said: "While private enterprise has failed in the past on many occasions, and we have had such bad management of affairs that hunger stood alongside of luxury, I don't think the remedy is to abandon all that is good to get rid of some evils. I would, on the contrary, be bold enough to defend capitalism in the true meaning of the word, not the distorted financialism we have seen practiced in the name of capitalism. . . .

Let's throw out, not the baby of free enterprise, but only the dirt of private extension of the money supply, with the postwar bath water. Government spending, leading on to inflation and totalitarian futilities in peace as in war, is not the answer to the riddle of economic justice and political peace. ALDEN A. POTTER.

Immediate Attack on Italy And Western Europe Advocated. To the Editor of The Star:

Referring to the many problems involved in an attack upon Hitler's fortress. your editorial, "After Sicily, What?" says, "There is no way, of course, for the layman, unacquainted with the highly confidential data on all these phases, to form proper judgments as to what is the wisest course to pursue." Invading Italy, you suggest, is militarily speaking "by no means ideal" and invading Western Europe is "logistically forbidding."

There is, however, one "proper judgment" that a layman can form and that is that he wants to win this war in the shortest time and at the least cost.

Unless you are in favor of dragging out the war, which would cost us more lives to win later, you certainly must agree that there is nothing else to do standing of the financial state of affairs | but attack Hitler, not only in Western in "money changing," it may be well to | Europe, but in Italy also immediately.

To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any

Haskin's Answers

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. How long did it take to demobilize after the last war?-E. C. A. After the First World War, a year elapsed before the four million men,

then under arms, were demobilized. Q. What are the four lightest elements?-S. Y.

A. Hydrogen, helium, lithium and beryllium are the four lightest known.

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Q. In what country did Arabic numerals originate?-N. E. U.

A. The Arabic numerals were introduced into Spain about the close of the 10th century by the Moors or Arabs, but were known to Hindus as early as the 6th century, so might, more probably, be called Hindu numerals. They were brought to England in the 14th century, but not used generally until the art of printing was introduced. Up to the 16th century accounts continued to be kept in old Roman numerals.

Q. When was the Iraq pipeline completed?-J. C. E.

A. In 1934. The pipeline is over 600 miles long and is one of the wonders of the world. The oil travels under pressure produced by 12 pumping sta-

Q. What is St. Anthony's bread?-

A. St. Anthony of Padua, who lived

from 1195 to 1231 is the saint appealed to for the restoration of lost articles. Alms given to obtain his intercession is known as St. Anthony's bread. Q. Does iron occur anywhere in the

pure state?-W. H. W.

A. No, it is merely a laboratory curiosity. For experimental purposes iron has been produced not less than 99.99 per cent pure.

Q. Would an enlisted man be required to salute the President when passing him on the street?-F. G. A. The War Department says that

an enlisted man in the Army is not required to salute the President of the United States when passing him on the street. At a formal inspection or parade when the President is present, the company commander would salute Q. When was the Pennsylvania Station in New York City built?-C. B. I.

A. Construction of Pennsylvania Sta-

tion, New York, was begun May 1, 1904,

and the station was opened on Sep-

tember 8, 1910, for the operation of

trains of the Long Island Railroad.

The operation of Pennsylvania Railroad trains into and out of the station started November 27, 1910.

Q. What birds lay the most eggs?-E. B. Y. A. The difference in the number of eggs laid is considerable. Auks, gannets and murres lay only one; hummingbirds lay two. The quail and duck families and other ground-nesting wild birds are the most prolific since their young are subject to danger. The domestic hen probably lays more eggs than any other

Q. What was the favorite wood of

Duncan Phyfe?-C. O. B. A. The noted cabinetmaker loved mahogany and always tried to obtain it even at an exorbitant price. He is known to have paid a thousand dollars for a single mahogany log.

Q. What circumstance occasioned the writing of Longfellow's "There Was a Little Girl Who Had a Little Curl"? -C. C. A. These lines were written by the

poet for his children on a day when Edith did not want to have her hair Q. What does the figure on top of the Capitol in Providence, R. I., repre-

sent?-M. P. L. A. The figure on the top of the State House in Providence is called Independence Man.

Q. Are soldiers given furloughs on Jewish holidays?—S. G. A. Jewish soldiers in the Army will

be granted furloughs on Jewish holi-Q. Has the term "the duration" been

legally defined?-H. E. R. A. The term has not been legally defined by the Congress. Some of the emergency statutes provide that they shall remain in force during the continuance of the present war and for six months after the termination of the war, or until such earlier time as the Congress, by concurrent resolution, or

Q. What is the wording of the proverb relating to the man who complained

A. The proverb, believed to be Arabic, is as follows: "I had no shoes and complained until I met a man who had

Q. Is the Near East Relief still functioning?-J. E. O.

A. The charter of Near East Relief. which was granted by the Congress of the United States about 24 years ago, and expires next year. By that time it is again anticipated that the funds will be completely expended. Soliciting funds for this relief has been discontinued.

Old Man and Boy

Now while they labor side by side is When precepts like a crystal-ringing rhyme

Are spoken wisely by the lips of age To be the boy's unfathomed heritage. He'll not forget the meaning of dawn-red.

Or red of west when day slips into bed: He learns to plant when the moon is

light or black, And by the wonders of the zodiac. And age recalls how his own whistling song,

Too, answered calling quail; thought it was long Ago, remembers still his own surprise in h When out of hiding, wings rose

toward the skies. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

the President may designate. that he had no shoes?-N. P.

Unity Hinted On Pacific **Emphasis**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Reading between the lines of the Churchill-Roosevelt official statement, which bears all the earmarks

erations in the

When the

Prime Minister

in his informal David Lawrence.

remarks says that any differences

that arose in military matters were

related to priority or emphasis but

that there was unanimity of prin-

ciple, he is doubtless referring to

what has been the underlying issue

in the British and American view-

points in virtually all preceding con-

ferences where high-ranking mili-

tary chieftains have been assem-

bled, namely the amount of Ameri-

can war production which should be

allocated to the Pacific. As for the

"principle," there has never been

anything but unanimity on the ob-

jective—the defeat of all the Axis

powers in the shortest possible time.

sentative and the noticeable refer-

ence to the importance of aiding

China might or might not have

been premeditated. Certainly the

anxiety of the conferees to make it

clear that Russia really was not a

necessary part of the meeting be-

cause it primarily concerned the

Pacific war-in which Russia, of

course, is not a belligerent-looks

as if a convenient device had been

used to explain away the vacant

would seem, moreover, to be

indicated by the cautiously phrased

reference to a "tri-partite meeting"

in the indefinite future which the

official statement says "it may be

There is no certainty that Russia

will attend-only the vague promise

that Britain and America will issue

another invitation in the hope that

The studied emphasis on the Far

East rather diverts attention from

the one subject that does interest

Russia, namely, when are the Allies

going to open up a battlefront in

Northern France and Belgium to

absorb the strength of 50 to 100

this came from the Quebec confer-

ence, which rather confirms the

inference that Britain and America

have not yet decided to abandon

the broad strategy announced by

Mr. Churchill when he was in Wash-

ington last May, namely, that air

power must be tried first and that

other measures were not excluded.

measures" in which Russia is deeply

interested will be undertaken is still

unanswered and maybe Stalin will

find that it is not considered oppor-

tune to make the answer before the

Significant Omissions.

observers here who think that with-

in another month the King and

Badoglio will be in a position to

secret that the American Navy con-

As for the Pacific war, it is no

spring of 1944

treat for peace.

The question of when the "other

No word or nint on

it will be accepted.

possible to arrange with Russia."

New Meeting Forecast.

The calling in of China's repre-

global strategy.

of having been written by the Prime Minister, one may infer that the British and American chiefs of staff are getting a little closer together on the emphasis that should be given the Pacific theater of op-

didate. a has had a d istinguished Warin France, Gen. American re-

Gould Lincoln. lief missions in Rumania and Britain, France and Italy,

tional Guard and commanded the 27th Division when it entered the Army in this war. He recently has been in Washington with the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation operations headed by former Gov. Lehman of New

The nomination of Gen. Haskell was a surprise-and a surprise which was engineered James A. Farley. Gen Haskell. zen of the State

agreed on Gen. Haskell.

the Democratic candidate.

The laborites are meeting tojig would be up for the Democrats in the fall election.

Gen. Haskell is going to need all the support he can getwhich means united Democratic support, plus that of the American Labor party-if he is to win over the Republican nominee, State Senator Joe R. Hanley, president pro tempore of the State Senate.

tee meeting yesterday in Albany picked Senator Hanley. It is understood that Gov. Dewey will campaign for Mr. Hanley, and that the GOP organization will

tional surrender" has for the mo- conference. ment been deleted and the situation

It has been reported from time in Italy particularly is not men- to time in Washington that our tioned. This may be in line with a Army high command wants to open growing impression in Washington a front in Northern France instead that Marshal Badoglio and the Ital- of waiting for the air war to break ian King are not in control of Italy, down German production. There but have been endeavoring since the is some doubt whether the American elimination of Mussolini to consoli- chieftains are urging that second date their internal strength and front now, but a few months ago especially to get rid of Axis dom- impatience was apparent in military ination. There are some informed circles here on this point.

If a date for a second front has

phrase, "unanimity of principle," would seem to be prophetic of historic action that is to come out of the "Quebec decisions."

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siders it has a long, difficult job ahead against Japan and that it wants more of our war production allotted there., But the British viewpoint has been rather definitely one of fear that too much might be diverted from the war on Hitler.

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elect him. Senator Hanley is an

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and lawyer widely known

throughout the State. He is a

former national commander of

Stage Now Set.

test which will have national in-

terest as a curtain raiser for the

presidential election next year.

New York is the home State of

President Roosevelt. The Re-

publicans carried it in a big way

last year. The Democrats will do

their utmost to turn the tables on

the GOP on November 2, the

If they win, they will declare

that New York is safe for Presi-

dent Roosevelt in 1944. If they

lose, the availability of Gov.

Dewey for the Republican presi-

dential nomination will be en-

January determined to make New

York a strong Republican State.

His administration has been

hailed as excellent. He is be-

lieved to be stronger in New York

than when he was elected. If

President Roosevelt takes an ac-

tive part in the coming campaign,

the election will be viewed as a

contest between him and the

The interest which the national

administration has in the elec-

tion of a New York lieutenant.

governor this year was manifest

when Postmaster General Wal-

ker, chairman of the Democrat-

ic National Committee, slipped

into New York City yesterday for

a conference with some of the

leaders before the Farley-called

President's Hand Seen.

intended to attempt to dictate

the selection of the Democratic

candidate, it apparently failed.

It is determined to make the best

of the situation and go along

with Gen, Haskell. Mr. Walker

is a Pennsylvanian. So his

presence in New York was re-

garded as a move on the part of

the President himself. He did

not ask Mr. Farley to meet with

him. He did talk with the State

chairman over the telephone.

however, although it is believed

the conversation was mostly

about the weather and kindred

The New Dealers would dearly

like to get rid of Mr. Farley as

an important political factor, for

Mr. Farley is strongly opposed to

a fourth term nomination for the

President on the principle of the

thing. They do not seem to

The contest for Lieutenant

Governor of New York comes

about as the result of the death

of the late Lt. Gov. Thomas W.

Wallace, Republican, who was

elected on the ticket with Gov.

Dewey last November. The Re-

publican attorney general of the

State ruled that an election was

not necessary. The Democrats

took it into the courts, and the

Court of Appeals decided unani-

mously that an election should be

have made much headway, how-

If the New Deal administration

conference was held.

Gov. Dewey went into office last

coming election day.

So the stage is set for a con-

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The democrats in New York have gone military. They have nominated for Lieutenant Governor, Lt. Gen. William N. Haskell, USA,

retired. Their can-West Pointer. career. After serving ably in the armed forces in the last World Haskell headed

Russia, and was Allied High Commissioner in Armenia, representing the United States, Great He headed the New York Na-

largely through the efforts of Democratic State Chairman who always has been a Democrat. though he has not held political office or taken a very active part in politics, is an outstanding citi-

Osborne Reported Favored. The New Dealers, who were reported to be in favor of Lithgow Osborne, former State conservation commissioner and now on the staff of former Gov. Lehman, director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, could make no real objection to Gen. Haskell-nor did they. There is reason to believe that the higher ups-and perhaps the highest-among the New Dealers were consulted before the Democratic conference in New York, called by Mr. Farley, finally

There also is reason to believe that some assurance was obtained from the leaders of the American Labor Party, and that the laborites now will withdraw their candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Joseph V. O'Leary, former State controller, and support

day to make a decision in the matter. If they should keep their candidate in the field, the

The Republican State Commit-

Unquestionably this is a perplexing | been agreed on and if more war The Churchill-Roosevelt state- problem to solve, but it is apparent production is to be allocated to the ment is significant for what is omits. that the Navy spokesmen get a Pacific, particularly more planes Plainly, all reference to "uncondi- little further every time there is a and ships, then the use of the

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The Great Game of Politics—

the Spanish War Veterans, and is 67 years old. Gen. Haskell is

magazine in his country. timed another demand for a 'second front."

This has beome almost routine with Mr. Stalin. He has made this demand on a great many occasions and in a great many ways. This time it is accentuated by the

Frank R. Kent. removal of Maxim Litvinoff, his Am-Maisky, his Ambassador to London, each place being filled with a relatively obscure subordinate.

As a result there has been a lot of wild speculation here and in England about a possible breach between as anxious to establish the kind of Russia and her allies. None of this seems justified. Calm men regard the diplomatic move as merely an- to confer on this subject time and other of Mr. Stalin's methods of re- time again. iterating his "second-front" demands—the demands which obvihis kind of second front is estab-

By a "second front" Mr. Stalin means a British-American invasion ficiently formidable to compel Hitler to transfer a large number of the divisions he now has on Russian soil, thus releasing the Russians from the terrific pressure they have sustained for more than two years.

nor the successful Sicilian campaign, pean "second front" before it is heavy blows as they were to the common enemy, has caused the sought for shift of the German divisions now engaging the Russians.

Disappointment Natural. Hence, Mr. Stalin brushes these campaigns aside. He does not coneasy to understand the Russian posidisappointment that the sort of help tained—without material loss. they ask has not been given is entirely natural. In their place we would feel a sense of grievance; too. 1942, have enormously improved And however true it may be, there It seems now that the day is not is no advantage in emphasizing the far distant when the Russian deenormous aid in munitions and other | mand can be met. But it ought not materials with which both ourselves | to be attempted until success is asand the British, at considerable sac- sured, and the Messrs. Roosevelt rifice have perilously sent to the and Churchill are wise not to per-

point out that the Russians are not | their plans by a single day. full allies, inasmuch as they have American or British military obhand out in official Moscow com-

All this is true and, still, it is possible to sympathize with the Stalin groups of our own people.

WM. E

a steady yammering among various While Mr. Churchill and Mr. American elements for a specifica-Roosevelt were in conference at tion. Strong pressure has been Quebec. Joseph Stalin, speaking brought by these upon our civil and through a completely controlled military authorities to "act now." To some extent the British have been afflicted by similar emotional eruptions, but they have been

neither as insistent nor as fervid as those we have had at home. Naturally, these have come largely from the radical and freak press, to which not a great deal of importance is attached. But it also comes from left-wing leaders in Congress and outside.

At times, these "demands" have seemed more or less organized and inspired. Certainly, they are not helping win the war and both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are to be commended for ignoring this bassador in Washington, and Ivan rather frenzied and fanatical domestic pressure. In fact, their attitude toward the Russian demands could hardly be improved on.

In effect, they tell Mr. Stalin the exact truth—to wit, that we are just second front in Europe he wants as he possibly can be. They invite him

But, Mr. Stalin, refusing to confer, still keeps up his demand. In the ously he will continue to press until face of this, the Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill are patient, uncomplaining but steadily optimistic though they make no open move toward the Russian kind of "second of Western Europe with armies suf- front." And in that they are absolutely right.

The one way to lose this war is to yield to the Russian demand before we are ready. So far we have been signally successful. The surest means to nullify these successes is Neither the successful Tunisian an attempt to establish that Eurocertain that we can maintain it

Dieppe Hints Price. The Dieppe raid demonstrated the awful price we would have to pay for that sort of venture. Soon or late we will make it again. But it will be made-let us hope-only sider them a "second-front" and his after our air superiority has so latest demand clearly says so. It is thoroughly demolished resistance on the Channel coast that our armies tion in this matter. The Russian can be landed there-and main-

It now seems that this time is not far away. Conditions, since mit Mr. Stalin's propaganda in Nor is it particularly helpful to Russia and abroad to accelerate

In this vital business, the only not joined us, as have the British, in thing for the public to do is to folthe war against the Japanese; that low the example of Mr. Roosevelt even yet they will permit no official and Mr. Churchill-and rely on our military leaders. Anything else is server to visit the Russian front; as unintelligent as it is unpatriotic. that no correspondents are in the Agitation for an immediate "second field in that country; that all the Iront" along Stalin lines by the news we have about the German- radicals who are supporting Mr. Russan war is what the Russians Roosevelt for a fourth term opens wide the door for suspicions for which there should be no place until the war is won-if then.

And, certainly while we should insistence. What is not easy to be friendly, there is no excuse for understand nor to sympathize with an apologetic attitude toward Mr. is the continuous and generally ex- | Stalin nor any reason to strain ourcited echo of the Stalin demands by selves further to conciliate him. If he isn't our friend now, nothing we Since early in 1942 there has been can do will make him one. Nor

On The Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. I would like to go back again to the President's speech of July 28. On that occasion he said, "The same kind of careful plan-

ning that gained victory in North Africa is necessary if we are to make victory an enduring reality. The United Nations are agreed that

this is not the time to engage in in-Derethy Thompson ternational

discussion of all the terms of peace and details of the future." With all respect to the President, what is required to make victory an enduring reality is not at all the same kind of planning that gained us military victories. War is a limited enterprise for

a definite objective: To meet the armies of the enemy and defeat them. Once the decision to wage war is made by the representatives of the people, the conduct of it is necessarily authoritarian, the planning done by general staffs and the armies executing them with absolute obedience.

But the turning of victory into enduring reality is a political question, involving the future of ourselves, our children, and our children's children. It involves commitments beyond victory. In democracies it is something that all the people and their representatives eventually can decide. We do not have the right to ask Gen. Marshall what his military plans are; he would rightly tell us to mind our own business. Nor do we have a veto over Gen. Eisenhower's strategical moves. But we do have a veto over every single political move.

And so do the people of all the other "United Nations."

Policy Declaration Lacking. Lacking any basic declarations of policy, people today, all over the earth, are putting two and two together from guarded official statements of the Anglo-American powers, from open statements emanating from Moscow, from bits of news that appear in the press, from the operations of our AMGOT staffsand from all of these they begin to see the picture of an emerging policy.

Now, we are told by our leaders not to think about these things but to get on with the war. It is suggested to us that two and five, but perhaps a plano. It is suggested that we postpone taking any thought, just trust our "experts," and eventually wowill see what a nice piano we have to play on.

But one difference between dictatorship and democracy is simply this: In a dictatorship confidence in one's authorities is the leading virtue. In a democracy, skepticism is a virtue which tempers personal political loyal-

The blunt fact is that the Anglo-American policy, or what appears to be the Anglo-Amerishould we let moves such as the

withdrawal of Ambassadors Litvinoff and Maisky affect our military judgment in the least.

With better than a clear con-

can policy, is greatly disturbing Russians, Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutchmen, Belgians, Frenchmen, not to mention Chi-

It also is disturbing some Americans and Britons. I should think the Government would like to know this, inasmuch as the persons disturbed are by no means those least thoughtfully concerned in the waging of the war, but are, rather, some of its leading apologists, supporters of the administration and advocates of a strong American policy.

Questions Are Asked. These people are asking the following questions:

1. Why do we not recognize the French Committee of National Liberation? Is it true, as reported by Harold Callender on August 17, that it is not to be recognized as an instrument for even the provisional government of France proper? Is it true, as suggested by Pertinax in the New York Times of August 20, that we still are considering making a deal with Petain, once our armies arrive in France?

2. Is it true, as reported in an Associated Press dispatch from Moscow August 20, that a Russian representative sent to Algiers to establish contact with the French Committee of National Liberation had been refused a visa for over two months? Is it true, as reported from London, that this refusal was due to American intervention?

3. Is it true, as reported by Drew Middleton from London August 15, that President Eduard Benes had been held back from visiting Moscow to conclude a Russian-Czech alliance?

Is it true, as reported by several correspondents, that the Anglo-American AGMOT is teaching Czech, Norwegian, Dutch, etc., to Anglo-American administrators, with the purpose of taking over the civil administrations of these occupied countries, against the wishes of the governments-in-exile, or of any other known democratic authorities?

Are Russians Worried? 4. Is it true, as reported from London by Raymond Daniell of the New York Times, that the Russians are worried over their allies' postwar ideas about the reconstruction of Europe, fearing the Anglo-Americans intend to set up a cordon sanitaire of rightist governments?

And, finally, is it true that the Russians want definite assurances now that the Allies are not trying to encircle her?

I have only taken a few of the signs and portents everywhere. If one looks at the whole picture, every American patriot must be appalled by the vision of a postwar world in which nobody is going to like us-and be displeased for perfectly normal reasons. And it is not the slightest use telling American citizens that they should get on with the war without ever asking where the political actions accompanying the war are heading us.

In lieu of any clearly stated policy, I shall continue to raise a few questions and present the situation as I see it.

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science as far as Russia is conerned the thing for us to do is not to be stampeded by subtle threats or allegedly significant steps: The thing for us to do is to stand firm.

the head of a house and returning after an extended absence is that the women of the household apperently spend much of their time saving up go back.

McLemore-

Irked by Duties

By HENRY McLEMORK.

One of the drawbacks of being

Around House

things for you to do when you The gals don't spring these hundred and one little odd jobs on you

when you first

return. You get the fatted-calf treatment at the Henry McLemere. start. Nothing too good for you, and in your spare time you can idle and loaf as much as you please. Then comes the awakening, and you realize that all the feeding and pampering was nothing but part of a sinister scheme to get you in shape to with-

Sight Apparently Bad.

stand the rigors of the work they

had cut out for you.

My house looked in excellent shape when I walked into it after six months' absence. But apparently my eyesight was as bad as that of a 4-F bat. A few days ago was presented with a list of the things that had been saved up for me to do around the house. I hadn't read more than half the list before I felt the only safe thing for me to do was to beat it out in the front yard before the place came tumbling down on my head. Let me give you a few of the things that had been saved up for me to do.

1. Fix leaks in roof. 2. Put new sash cords in porch

windows. 3. Repair front steps. 4. Put new cement in driveway.

5. Patch screens in guest room. 6. Repair shower bath so it will stop dripping.

7. Put new handles and bolts on kitchen door. 8. Fix kitchen waste ean so top will fly open when lever is stepped

9. Put new wire on living room reading lamp near couch.

10. Fix springs in couch. 11. Repair lawn mower blades and patch garden hose with tape.

Well, I didn't run out in the yard after reading this. But I did ask my wife if she didn't think she should have her stationery changed to read "Jean C. Lester, 14 Tobacco

She just shrugged and said, "Why ion't be silly. There are always a few things for a man to do around the house."

I do not believe there is a woman living who doesn't believe that a man, just because he is a man, can fix things. I have no doubt that Eve had Adam doing odd repair jobs around the Garden of Eden. Why do women feel this way? No man ever courted a woman by saying something like this: "Darling, you'll never regret marrying me because I am certainly handy around the house. I'm not a carpenter, or a stonemasion, or an electrician, but I am much better at these trades than men who make these things their professions."

Not a "Puttering" Man. I know there are men who have puttering touch, so to speak, but am not one of them. I have to have a book of instructions to put in an electric light bulb. Let me hang a picture and I'll ruin a wall. I do myself bodily harm every time I pick up a hammer. Let me try to paint something and I come out of it looking like a camouflaged commando, but I couldn't convince my wife of my ineptitude. The years we have been married have taught her nothing. She honestly believes I have the ability to fix the roof. I have in a way, at that. I know the roof repair company's number. I will call them just as I will eventually call the people who

can handle all the other repairs. Will this teach her anything? No. When everything is fixed, and I haven't had a hand in fixing part of it, she is dead sure to go around saying, "Well, if Henry hadn't come home I don't know what I would have done. There were so many things around the house that needed fixing. And, bless him, as soon as he got home, he fixed everything." Women! They're wonderful!

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Citizenship Oath Taken By 17 Soldiers Here

Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court administered the oath of citizenship to 17 soldiers yesterday afternoon during the naturalization ceremonies Justice McGuire spoke of the

many freedoms enjoyed in the United States and urged the soldiers to regard their citizenship as a "high Earlier, when interviewed, the

soldiers said they were "happy" that they were to become citizens.

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ALLEN. MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday, August 24, 1943, at the Methodist Home. Gaithersburg, Md., MARY ELLEN ALLEN Remains resting at the Gartner funeral home. Gaithersburg, Md.

Funeral services on Thursday, August 26, at 2 p.m., at the Methodist Home. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery. ment Forest Oak Cemetery.

BAILEY, MARY. Departed this life on Tuesday. August 24, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. MARY BAILEY, loving sister of Mrs. Josephine Elmore Lillie Etta Blocker. Bessie Rice. Elizabeth Holloway and Mr Ernest Dubard. Other relatives and many friends also mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

BARKSDALE. WILLIAM.

Notice of funeral later.

BARKSDALE. WILLIAM A. On Monday. August 23, 1943, at his residence, 116 46th place ne. WILLIAM A. BARKSDALE, the son of Lee Henry and the late Fmma 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 and funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m., Rev. J. L. Henry officiating. Interment in Halifax. Va. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w. 25

BORDEN, CECELIA. On Tuesday, August 24, 1943, at her residence, 3407 Holmead pl n.w. CECELIA BORDEN, beloved wife of Frederick Borden and mother of William E. Emmeth. Frank B. and Margaret M. Borden, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Thursday, August 26, at 7.30 a.m.

Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 8 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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. Marjorie 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.

BURNETT. RICHARD C. On Tuesday.

morial Park Cemetery. 25

BURNETT, RICHARD C. On Tucsday,
August 24, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital, RICHARD C. BURNETT of 101 North
West st., Alexandria Va., grandfather of
Richard C. Burrell, Benjamin H. Burrell,
and Frederick J. Burrell, all of Alexandria Va.

Funeral services on Thursday, August
26, at 9:30 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic
Church, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BUTLER, NANCY, Departed this life on Sunday, August 22, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, NANCY BUTLER of Oxon Hill. Md., wife of the late Desales Butler, mother of James L. John O. George E. Joseph J. Mary L. Elizabeth, Louise and Rosa Butler, Other relatives and friends also mourn her departure. Remains may be viewed at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sis. sw. on Wednesday, August 25, after 4 p.m. Funeral Thursday, August 26, at 10 a.m., at St. Igratius Catholic Church, Oxon Hill, Md. Interment church cemetry.

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 Heien 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.

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DUNSTON, LOUISE. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Georgianna Lawrence, 477 N st. n.w., LOUISE DUNSTON. She leaves a devoted husband. Mose Dunston: three daughters, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home, 467 N st. n.w., Notice of funeral later.

ECKELL, ANNIE. On Tuesday, August 4, 1943, ANNIE ECKELL (nee Carriere), beloved wife of the late John M. Eckell. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral nome. 5732 Georgia ave. on Thursday, august 26, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends nvited to attend. Interment Congressional lemetery. HOERBELT. INFANT CLARE R. On wednesday, August 25, 1943, at Children's Hospital CLARE R. HOERBELT of 4316, 19th st. n.e., infant daughter of Cyril A.

JEWELL, JARVIS M. Suddenly, on Tuesday. August 24, 1943, at his residence, 1107 8th st. n.w., JARVIS M. JEWELL, the beloved husband of Ophelia C. Jewell and brother of Theodore N. Jewell. Remains resting at the Chambers funcal home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Friday, August 27, at 11 a.m.

Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. 26

RHODES, MARY COUNSELMAN. On Tues-ay. August 24, 1943. MARY COUNSEL-fAN RHODES wife of Charles D. Rhodes. najor general. United States Army. re-MAN RHODES wife of Charles D. Rhodes, major general, United States Army, retired.

Mrs. Rhodes will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. n.w., until Thursday, August 26, when services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p.m. Cortese will form at Memorial Gate.

SAUNDERS. MARIE KATHERING. SAUNDERS. MARIE KATHERINE. On Tuesday. August 24, 1943. MARIE KATHARINE SAUNDERS of 3204 Que st. n.w. daughter of Joseph Flint and Clara Rossman Saunders.

Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday. August 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Hamilton. Ohio. Interment Hamilton. Ohio.

SAVOY. EDWARD AUGUSTINE. On Tuesday. August 24. 1943, at the residence of his daughter. 503 24th st. n.e., EDWARD AUGUSTINE SAVOY. Son of the lat. Edward L. and Elizabeth Van Rhodia Savoy. ather of Mrs. Edith S. Morgan. A. Kiger Savoy. Dr. Sevellon D. Savoy and the late Edward A. Savoy. Jr., grandfather of Mrs. Rachel S. Wines. Lt. W. Wilson Savoy. Mrs. Rachel S. Wines. Lt. W. Wilson Savoy. Mrs. Rhoda. S. Hudson. Lt. A. Laurance Savoy and Ruth Edwina Savoy and great-grand-lather of Donald Wines. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after 1 p.m. Thursday. August 26. Notice of funeral services later.

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Organization of 20 State legislative clubs here under auspices of the American pilot in an Invader Congress of Industrial Organizations is in line with the CIO's na- large Italian warship believed to be tional policy of setting up commu- a cruiser. the strengthening of the war effort vessel anchored in a cove while he phone long enough to exchange on the home front. Daniel Schwartz, was leading a flight of Invaders marital vows with Miss Bernice president of the District of Colum- Tuesday to bomb Sapri, just above bia Council, United Federal Work- the toe of Italy, and attacked it in

UFWA members exclusively, Mr. stern. Schwartz said, although the CIO will form the nucleus of the various ship was last seen ablaze and listing

the great number of Federal workers in Washington who vote back home and have never had any direct way of expressing their views to Con- Georgefown and C. U gress on matters affecting themselves. These clubs will maintain ties back home and help break down existing barriers."

Congress members will be invited to club meetings and, in turn, clubs versities are among 34 colleges and will send committees to Capitol Hill universities which the War Departto express their views on proposed or pending legislation. The organizations, however, will operate within the limits of the Hatch Act, which prohibits participation in political election campaigns, Mr. Schwartz

It is expected that clubs for all States will be set up shortly. Temporary chairmen for the 20 clubs alestablished are: California, Miriam Waybur; Connecticut, Frank Adams; Illinois, Nancy Blaine; program. Iowa, Marjorie Youngdale; Kansas, Ray Miller; Louisiana, Frances Potter: Maryland, Ruth Schein; Massachusetts, Walter Quinn; Michigan, Robert Hurley; Minnesota, Dorothy Bailey; Nebraska, Lucille Corder and Kathryn Werner, co-chairmen; New Jersey, Alexander Ganz; New DANIEL. CARRIE GREEN. On Tuesday.

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August 24. 1943. at North Fork. W. Va..
CARRIE GREEN DANIEL mother of Sadie
Daniel St. Clair. Carrie Daniel Prunty and
Vattle E. Charles J. William A. Robert T.
and Walter G. Daniel Also surviving are
two granddausthers. Edythe Daniel and C.
Yvonne Prunty.
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New Jersey, Alexander Ganz; New
Jork, Kenneth Baker; Ohio, Helen
Grundstein; Pennsylvania, Kay
Lutz; Rhode Island, Foster Raymond; Tennessee, U. T. Miller; Texas, Frances Bass; Virginia, Robert
Sherman, and Washington, Norman
Frisch.

Army Calls 5 in Arlington

Five Arlington County inductees tion Center at Camp Lee, Va., according to Selective Service Board No. 2. Those called to active duty were Edward S. Lynch, Elmer O. Mullins, Stanley Graze, Edward C. Hoffman and Paul D. Zook.

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SCHWANKE. JOHN A. On Tuesday.
August 24. 1943. at Garfield Hospital.
JOHN A. SCHWANKE of 5821 14th st.
n.w. beloved husband of Mary K. Schwanke.
Services at the S. H. Hinns Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday.
August 26. at 3 p.m. SHULER, IDA. On Sunday, August 22.

1943, at her residence, 103 H st. n.w., IDA
SHULER, mother of Mozelle Tyler, Henry, Idora, Rosa, Freddie, Pearl, Ethel, Louise and Elder James and sister of Savannah two sons, and Elder James and sister of Savannah contrary of Johnson. Idora Prophet and Elkin Clemon. She also leaves ten srandchildren. three great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Services by the Stewart funeral home. 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 Chambers George E. Stadtler and M. Services at the Chambers George E. Stadtler and Lt. Julian P. Stadtler, U. S. A. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. on Thursday, August 26, at 1:30 p.m. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. on Thursday, August 26, at 1:30 p.m. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Thursday, August 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH 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 the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. on Thursday, August 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Sunday, August 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Sunday, August 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Sunday, August 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Sunday, August 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Sunday, August 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Tuesday, August 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Tuesday, August 29, p. P. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glen-Weight Archives and Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Tuesday, August 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. (Orlando, Fla. ELIZA-BETH Y. On Tuesday, Dr. C. RICHARD SMITH OR OR Tuesda

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LUSKEY, ARTHUR H. On Tuesday, August 24, 1943, Dr. C. RICHARD SMITH of 1365 Conn. ave. n.w. husband of Dr. Elizabeth N. Smith and brother of Mrs. M. Burns of New Haven. Conn. and Joseph Smith of New York City. Remains to say. Funeral from the temporary funeral cears, beloved husband of Cora Lee Lurkey. Funeral from the temporary funeral inome of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. s.w., arthurch 1444 6th st. s.w.,

home of P. A. Tailavull. 444 6th st. s. v. long of the st. s. long of the st

Never shall I cease to miss you.

HER DEVOTED GRANDDAUGHTER,
AMANDA V. RILEY. HARRIS. WILLIAM B. In loving remembrance of my husband and our father. WILLIAM B. HARRIS. who passed on one year ago today. August 25. 1942.

God saw the road was setting rough.
The hills hard to climb;
He gently closed his loving eyes
And whispered. "Peace be thine."
HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. KING MARGARET DONALDSON. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother. MARGARET DONALDSON KING, who departed this life one year ago today, August 25, 1942. parted this li gust 25, 1942.

One long and lonesome year has passed.
Although fond memories keep you ever
near.
But to know you are free from pain and
with dad at last
Lends us courage to face life alone,
mother dear.
HER CHILDREN, HELEN KING AND OLGA
JENNINGS ORAM, EDWARD W. AND ALTIA M. In memory of my parents, EDWARD W. ORAM, who passed away two years ago today. August 25, 1941, and ALTIA M. ORAM, who passed away eleven years ago. July 26, 1932.

There is only a step between.

LONELY DAUGHTER. MARIE. SORIVI. YOLANDA. In sad but loving memory of my beloved daughter. YOLANDA SORIVI. who departed this life eleven years ago today. August 25, 1932.

Gene. but never to be forgotten. SCHLOSBERG, HANK. Died twenty-nine years ago today, August 25, 1914. Faithful and honest in all his ways.
Devoted and true to the end of his days:
Loving and gentle, patient and kind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
HIS YOUNG SONS MAURICE AND LEO
SCHLOSBERG. WAHL. CARRIE BERTHA. A loving tribute to the memory of our dear. "Sweet Sue." CARRIE BERTHA WAHL (nee Frink), beloved wife, daughter and sister, who went away so unexpectedly six years ago loday, August 25, 1937.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
You were loving, kind and true:
There is not a day that passes
That we do not think of you.
MOM. POP. BERT AND "GRANNY."
While you rest in peaceful sleep.
Your memory I shall always keep.
DEVOTED HUSBAND, BUD.

Flyer Interrupts Raid to Blast Italian Cruiser

A UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN SICILY, Aug. 25.—An intrepid fighter-bomber was credited today with the probable destruction of a

The flyer was Capt. Paul A. Striegel, Jefferson City, Mo. He saw the ers of America (CIO), said today. the face of heavy flak to lay ex-

A violent blast followed and the

"The basis for the organization of these clubs," Mr. Schwartz said, "is the assigned raid against railroads

Georgetown and Catholic Uniment announced today are being included in arrangements for extension of the Army's special training program next month.

The program is rapidly approaching the goal originally set by the War Department-150,000 soldiers in training at any one time. At present more than 100,000 men in uniform are taking courses, in addition to 16,000 who are at reassignment units where final determination is made on admittance to the

Catholic University will participate for the first time on September 13, when soldiers will receive training in basic studies.

Contracts also have been negotiated with 15 institutions already participating in the program for additional field study next month.

men are now taking refresher courses at the college preparatory to being assigned to other institutions. In addition, the school of foreign service is training 250 men were to report today to the Recep- under a separate arrangement in foreign language and area studies.

Mrs. Frederick Payne Rites Will Be Held Friday By the Associated Press.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25 .-Funeral services for Mrs. Frederick By the Associated Press. Huff Payne, 64, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War under Presinight at her home, will be held Fri-

A native of Negaunee, Mich., she married Col. Payne in 1900. Besides her husband she leaves Frederick Blake Payne, partner of Tucker, Anthony Co., in night at a press conference. New York, and Goverman Blake daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Barnes of

WILSON, N C., Aug. 25.-T. W. bacco Co., was found dead in his

Tobacco Firm Director

hotel room here yesterday.

Coroner V. C. Martin said his death was caused by a heart attack.

Brazilian Envoy's Aid Dr. C. Richard Smith, Sought to Arrange Telephone Marriage

The Brazilian Embassy and the State Department today will be asked to help in getting permission for Corpl. Bernard F. Trainor of the Air Service Command, stationed

J. Benjamin Simmons, attorney for Miss Lynch, said he would seek Burial will take place in New Ha-The clubs will not be limited to plosives on the main deck near the the aid after another two-hour vigil ven, Conn. last night, culminated by the telephone operator's cryptic announcement that "the party cannot talk until further notice.' The operator said the company "undoubtedly had reached the

> It was the third time since last Friday that telephonic contact with Natal had been established. "It looks very much like we're up Simmons said. He added that efforts to iron out the difficulty would be

made today Mrs. Bertha Hill, Miss Lynch's had touched food since last Friday. when the first attempt to reach her sweetheart was made, merelly nibbling at sandwiches and foregoing more substantial meals, but the girl said she hadn't lost weight.

Mr. Simmons said he would make an effort to reach Carlos Martins. the Brazilian Ambassador, in an effort to get the couple married. It was recalled that Brazil clamped a strict censorship on all communications after a wave of shipping losses to prowling Nazi U-boats earlier in the war. Circumventing these regulations undoubtedly would be a difficult task, Mr. Simmons

ian government might be willing to lend a helping hand to Cupid. The attorney said he also would make an effort to have Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil, intercede with the South American government on behalf of the couple

The story already has attracted Nation-wide attention because of the help given by Acting Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett; Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of South American affairs; Brig. Gen. Cyrus Rex Smith, acting head of the Air Transport Command, and Juan Trippe of Pan American Airways.

Dutra Says Brazil Plans Aid in Postwar Policing

SECOND ARMY FIELD HEAD-QUARTERS, in Tennessee, Aug. dent Hoover, who died Monday 25.-Brazil will take its place in actual combat "across the Atlantic" in the near future and is preparing plans for participation in the policing of the postwar world, Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Bra-

"The Brazilian Army is increas-Payne of Amarillo, Tex., and a ing daily," Gen. Dutra declared. "We are preparing an expeditionary force to send overseas just as soon Funeral services will be held on as it possibly can be arranged. We are preparing for an offensive war, to fight side by side with other United Nations.'

"After the war," the general added, "Brazilian troops will be available for inclusion in an international police force or any other medium United Nations employ to Blackwell of Winston-Salem, a di- prevent Axis countries from rerector of the R. J. Reynolds To- arming and causing future wars."



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D. C. Chiropractor, Dies

Dr. C. Richard Smith, 57, chiropractor in Washington since 1917 died last night of a heart ailment. He lived at 1365 Connecticut avenue

A native of New Haven, Conn., Dr Smith had served as president of the District Chiropractic Society and president of the National Capital Osteopathic Society. Surviving are his widow. Dr. Eliz-

abeth N. Smith; a sister, Mrs. Mary Burns of New Haven, Conn., and a brother, Joseph C. Smith of New York City. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Francis D. Posey Dies; **Buried in Arlington**

party," somewhat of a major tri-Francis D. Posey, who died July umph after several previous failures. 25 in Los Angeles, Calif., was buried yesterday in Arlington Cemetery with military honors. He was a veteran of the World War, serving against a tough censorship," Mr. from August, 1917, to December, tional Representation, headed by

Mr. Posey, son of the late Albert B. and Mary D. Posey, was born Charles J. Klier, 72, landlady, said Miss Lynch hardly near Doncaster, Charles County, Md., and was an honor graduate of Western Maryland College. He studied at the University of Chicago.

For 30 years Mr. Posey served with the General Petroleum Corp. of California as engineer and as representative of the company in Tampico, Mexico, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. He was a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Order of the Mystic He is survived by two brothers,

E. Maury and Richard B. Posey, both of Washington. Place a stamp in that vacant

admitted, but he thought the Brazilspace in your War savings stamp the spot.

Mrs. Hendley to Give Suffrage Mementoes To National Museum

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, civic leader and for many years a champion of national representation for the Dis- Cavalry, Mrs. Rhodes was born in National Museum relics of the battle

for women's suffrage 25 years ago. Mrs. Hendley has banners carried in suffrage parades in New York and the gavel used by Susan B. Anthony

to open many women's conventions. These relics will be presented by Mrs. Hendley to the director of the museum, Alexander Wetmore, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Civic leaders have been invited to the ceremony.

Mrs. Hendley is a member of the original National American Women's Suffrage Association and was a delegate to the victory convention held in Chicago in 1920 to celebrate granting of the vote to women in every part of the Union except the District of Columbia. She is a founder of the Society of Natives and is one of the original members of the Citizens' Joint Committee on Na-Theodore W. Noyes.

To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles J. Klier, 72, who died Monday at Providence Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at his home, 906 Spring street, Silver Spring, Md. An additional service, with the Rev. Frederic Wenchel officiating, will be held at 2 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin streets N.W., and burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Klier is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James N. Hall of Washington, Mrs. Maury J. Kreamer and Miss Audrey M. Klier of Silver Spring; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Keller of Washington; book; it will help put the Axis on four grandchildren and one great-

Mrs. Charles D. Rhodes Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Mary Counselman Rhodes, 76, wife of Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, died at her home in the Westchester Apartments yesterday

after a long illness. Daughter of Lt. Col. Jacob H. Baltimore just after the Civil War. Married December 2, 1890, Mrs. Rhodes accompanied her husband to Army posts in the West, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Mrs. Rhodes is survived by her husband, two brothers, Maj. Gen. Henry W. Baird and Alexander S. Baird of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Edith C. H. Danielson, wife of Brig. Gen. C. H. Danielson, and one nephew, Lt. Col. Ole W. Danielson, stationed at Fort Ben-

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral Rites Today For Edgar C. Stevens

Edgar C. Stevens, 58, of 210 A street N.E., who died Sunday, will the Lee funeral home here.

be buried at Leesburg, Va., after funeral services at 10 a.m. today at A native of Loudoun County, Va Counselman of the 1st Maryland Mr. Stevens came to the District about 20 years ago. He had been

> merly was employed as a special officer by the Cafritz Co. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lorene V. Stevens.

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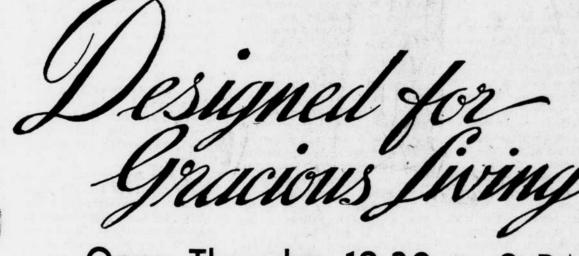
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Mr. Russell Crouse, who writes and produces plays and still has time | The shorter man was Lt. Col. Frank left for an occasional few hands of poker with some aspiring cronies, was Maxim, who is from Maine when leaning against the second door from the left at the National Theater. Mr. Crouse is a man of good will through whose nature run threads of nobility. Distinctly he is not a mercenary fellow but, like any one else,

as between a profit and a loss, he chooses the former. Mr. Crouse, standing there watching the people flow into the performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," • Their joint showmanship will be was smiling broadly. "Nice city you will be the fourth and fifth for reflected in the Back the Attack have here," said Mr. C. amiably. "A 'Arsenic and Old Lace.'

too. Lots of people." He continued to watch the cus-

very nice city. And lots of people,

"A good city for opening plays in, I should say," Mr. Crouse went on. "A fine city for that," the sloppily dressed Washingtonian agreed. "We have a new play, Howard Lindsay and myself. It is now being rewritten, polished up, so to speak. We should like to open our new play here. I understand that even a bad play can pay off costs in Washington. A one-set play, that is. Now ours is not a bad play, understand. Wittingly we never produce bad

say and Crouse.) benevolently upon the public, uni-"Things have changed here a lot, haven't they?" asked Mr. Crouse. "I remember when it was a one-

plays." (Nor unwittingly, he might



MR. SMALL—The fellow suspended from the harmonica average-size mouth organ Johnny, a musician of wide popularity locally and nationally, today winds up another engagement with the Minevitch Rascals on the stage of the Capitol Theater.

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tune if he qualifies for the role in "National Velvet." The search for such a horse to play in the film of

there is not a war to take him away from there. Lt. Col. Maxim is commanding officer of the technical division of the Q. M. school at Camp

"City's almost twice as large as hibit which is being planned for in the time of Hoover," the sloppily dressed localite agreed. "I bet a two-set play would get back its production costs now," said

Mr. Crouse. "If it were a good play, The people were all inside by now. enough of them to fill up even those bottom of the alphabet seats in the

back of the theater.

"Good-by now," said Mr. Crouse. I'm going back to New York tomor- congestion in Washington. Everyrow, but I'll be seeing you." He sounded like the Crouse with each drink. Finally, the I. V. belfour aces in one of those poker lowed:

have added, for nothing but suc-A columnist on the short side of cesses dot the recent record of Lindhis 1,000 or 1,200 word stint would do well to follow Jack Logan around. Mr. Crouse paused again to smile If Mr. Logan, himself, does not have some usable chit-chat, he invariably formed and nonuniformed, clacking has a guest or two with something its heels across the National's lobby. worth while for saying-or writing. At Troika the other night. Mr. Logan was surrounded by uniforms.

plus the proper assortment of dec- Capitol's exhibit of Wallace Beery orative humans who were in any- in "Salute to the Marines." And Showmen they were, the ones in next. "I Was a Spy," an English uniform. In a kind of special way, picture showing Madeleine Carroll

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show, that mammoth military ex-

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four editors, by so-and-so."

sitting at the next table. The fellow shut up.

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above is Johnny Puleo, who actually is larger than the

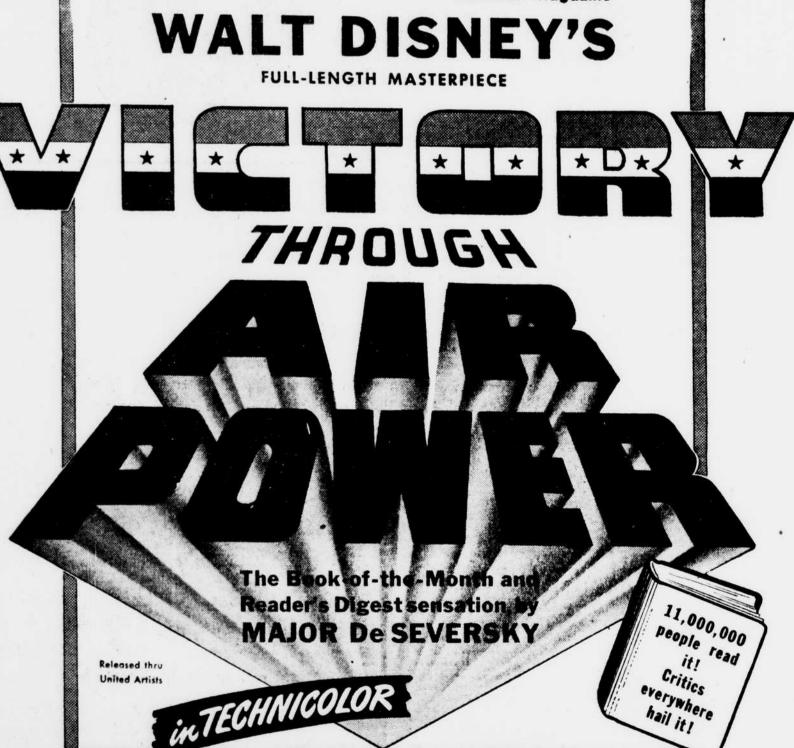


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ion he's so long deserved among dexterous footwork, Warner Broth-Hollywood producers. In "This Is the ers are seriously debating the idea Army" George plays Ronald Rea- of drafting an unknown actress for Leading candidate is Harriette

Olso, pretty, blond dancing tutor referred to by Eleanor Powell as "the greatest unfeatured dancer in the players in the cast. He was Hollywood." Miss Olson, seldom seen back-slapped all over the place on the screen, teaches frightened after the film's premiere and two stars how to use their feet when a starring offers descended on him musical script suddenly pounces on them for specialties.

She is an Oklahoma City girl cases that baffle talent critics. He whose measurements, oddly enough, came out five years ago at the crest are identical to those of the late

Broadway favorite. Visitors are barred from the set of "Destination Tokyo" at Warners. ceived such a shoving around. He Not because a lot of important military secrets are unfolding behind seldom was allowed to dance and the doors, as the studio would have then got bogged down under an you believe. Real reason is that Cary Grant's star role in the film must that studio had lassoed practically be finished within a couple of weeks

so he can get over to Columbia for Columbia stands for no monkeybusiness when it loans out a player or director. A few days ago it vanked Director Al Hall off "The Heavenly Body," at MGM, so he could start

story preparations on "My Client

"Tampico" will be Ralph Byrd's last picture for the duration. Byrd. the original Dick Tracy of the movies, has enlisted in the Marine Corps, having been fired up about that branch of the service while working in "Guadalcanal Diary." He's 34, married and the doting father of a 6-year-old girl. Ingrid Bergman has played some pretty exacting roles during her brief but electrifying career in Holly-

wood, but she told us "Gaslight." her current MGM chore, is taking more out of her than anything she has yet attempted. She plays an Englishwoman gradually driven insane by a murderer. Scotland Yard boys finally rescue her-and not quite too late to get

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H, Shidler, was running for Con-

gress, Rosemary quit her film job

to assist his campaign. Then Uncle Sam's Army grabbed him, but Rose-

mary continued electioneering. He

Her money gone, Rosemary re-

turned to pictures and was getting along nicely when along came the

Then, when she was almost ready to return to films, the Army took

Finally, another agent landed her a swell movie role, but the day she

was to start back to work her maid

quit to take a war plant job. So

Rosemary had to park her child

ner quit, and, unable to find another,

Rosemary did the gardening before

Meantime, her agent signed her

for a picture at another studio, con-

ditioned on her finishing her first

film by a certain date. But what

One of her actors got the measles and production on the first picture

was delayed just long enough to

cause her to lose the chance to

Now that she has returned to pictures, every role she's had has

been that of an aging mother with

artificial wrinkles and false gray

Only 28. Rosemary has about con-

But she still hopes her luck will

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12:40, 3:10, 5:35, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

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Keith's-"Saludos Amigos," Don-

ald Duck's good-will mission: 11:15

a.m., 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p.m.

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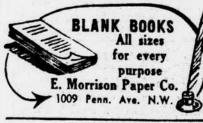


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writer of J. Lee Thompson and is directed by Bretaigne Windust, who also plays one of the main roles, that of Stephen, the husband in love wife is returning to their homeunexpectedly, of course. Grena refuses to leave and in the quarrel and struggle she is stabbed. Stephen stuffs the body in an ottoman in

his living room. From then on, his is the struggle to hide the crime, dispose of the body. And, in this, he is driven and tortured by Matthew, his shrewd landlord (played superbly by Henry Daniell), who stumbles upon the crime almost immediately after it has occurred and thereafter bobs in and out of the flat at all hours of the day and night. It would hardly be fair to the play

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Frances Tannehill, whose most recent appearance here was in John Golden's revival of "Counsellor Without Crime" is that kind of a at Law," has the part of Grena, and play—it keeps you in suspense from Viola Keats plays the wife. Both the beginning to the end-and a are excellent, but "Murder Without good part o fthe time you are also Crime" is Mr. Daniell's and Mr. Windust's play. They have the stage virtually all the time. The play is produced by Del Bondio, Mr. Windust and Tom

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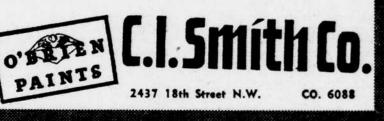
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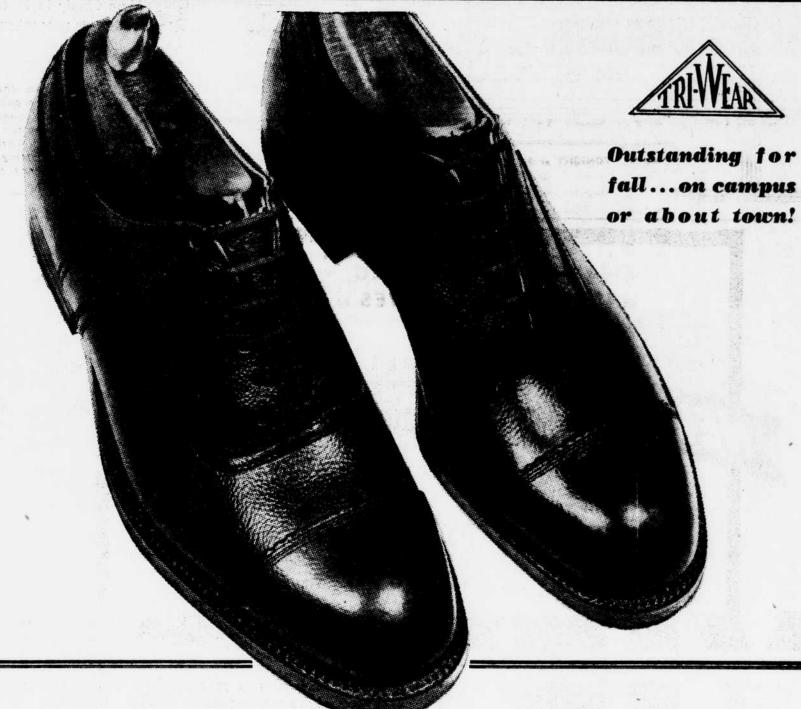
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War, he was assistant provost mar- Troina and captured Messina. shal for the District of Columbia. Later he served with the 27th In-

the adjutant general's department, cared for our sick and wounded. The Army is still using the same system in placing thousands of inductees in the right job.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., February 28, 1894; attended Dartmouth College and was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1924. He later took graduate work at American University.

Adelaide Moffett Is Bride Of Detroit Army Officer

laide Moffett, 27-year-old New a divorce today from David M. York heiress and night club singer. Milton, New York capitalist, on has taken a second husband, this grounds of mental cruelty. time Lt. William D. Craven, 22, of Detroit. Mich.

Borde, Columbia attorney. The statuesque brunet was married previously to William Buckner, 15, and Marilyn Ellen Milton, 12. but the marriage ended in divorce. The agreement was made part of She is the daughter of James An- the divorce decree and was ordered drew Moffett, chairman of the board

of directors of the California Texas Oil Co., and the late Adelaide Mcfett was at one time first whip for two court actions involving traffi the Aiken (S. C.) Drag Hunt under violations. the late Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock. Lt. Craven, stationed with the infantry at nearby Fort Jackson, is the son of Mrs. William Wellington Craven of Detroit. He was grad-

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The young girl, who says she is 12. was married last Thursday to 19-"The President of the United year-old William Nash, it was dis-States, the Secretary of War, the closed today, Chief of Staff, Gen. Eisenhower,

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Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

All-Stars Really Challenge Pro Champion Redskins

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Tonight the 1943 edition of the Redskins, minus several of the stars who conquered the formidable Chicago Bears for the 1942 pro football championship, meet a highly touted all-star outfit from more than a score of college campuses. The game will be played befor 48,000 people under the lights at Northwestern University's Dyche

The rah-rah boys will be playing their last big game under college auspices. They'll get sweaters denoting their mythical all-America status, wrist watches with their names engraved thereon, and they'll be hailed as the top college ball players of the 1942 sheepskin parade, as they will be. Arch Ward, who inaugurated the series a decade ago, has assembled an unusually competent bunch of players. Ward is not the kind of man to miss a trick or overlook pulling a wire in rounding up an aggregation which this year really can challenge the supremacy of the hard bitten pros. The All-Stars, with Glenn Dobbs, Charlie Trippi, Pat Harder and Otto

Graham, all football names to con- :jure with is declared to be the best | Dame variations of the new Bergever assembled. From the Southern | man offsensive, the head coach may Conference they have Garrard give Andy the nod to get in only for Ramsey of William and Mary, a a short time, if at all. running guard who did a better than The other question mark is Samfair job of boosting the Williams- my Baugh. It takes no great imagiburg, Va., boys into the conference nation to realize, as most Redskin championship last year, and sadden- fans long have realized, that the ing the year of Johnny Baker, coach lanky Texan is a major part of his of George Washington's hapless team's offense. But Sammy is not in 1942 Colonial squad with a 67-0 good shape. Ten days ago at San shellacking at Williamsburg. A big, Diego he took part in only four plays, tough bunch are these collegians, completing three passes. His appearprimed for victory by their coaches, ance was merely a token one in a headed by Harry Stuhldreher of game which was little more than an Wisconsin. They'll be seeking their intrasquad scrimmage, and not a first triumph over the pros in a five- tough one. In addition, his teamyear stretch, for not since 1938, when | mates, knowing their success or lack they upset the world champion Red- of it, depends a good deal on the skins, has an all-star squad won tall man from Texas, helped Sammy this game. On the reverse side the all they could, knowing a good sock Redskins will be out for revenge. in the sacroiliac region might put

Many Pro Aces Missing

Against the varsity performers the Redskins have an outfit depleted in manpower and lacking some of the stars who carried the Tribe to the 1942 world football championship. Missing from the Redskin roster are Dick Todd, the fancy stepping scatback; Cecil Hare, Steve Juzwik and Dick Poillon, all beloved of Redskin fans, and such capable linemen as big Bill Young, Ed Cifers, Ed Beinor, Fred Davis and Clem Stralka.

But in the Redskin backfield for this game alone is an athlete whose presence makes the coaches' eves snap and sets President George P. He is high-stepping Steve Bagarus, Redskin property when the war ends, but now a chattel of Uncle Sam's antiaircraft forces. Steve handles a football with all the ease and accuracy with which he handles his 40-millimeter automatic gun. To see this 175-pound man from Notre Dame in action is to see symphony in a football suit. "Isn't he great," says Marshall. "I'd like to have him National Football League.

job is Fullback Andy Farkas, one of

him out for weeks-or months

For more than a fortnight Baugh for a few days from his usual signalcalling spot, but he hasn't run with the ball, nor quick-kicked. His passing eye is accurate, as always, but he hasn't rifled them with the usual Baugh speed.

Coach Stuhldreher of the Allstars accuses Coach Bergman of the Redskins of pulling a nifty in the hands Baugh case; of exaggerating Sam's injury to court public support for the pros. Perhaps Stuhldreher is proceeding on the theory that his away for keeps in the sixth. Bivins charges might be tempted to go easy Marshall into an oratorical burst, an on a "cripple." That's all wet. The opportunity George seldom misses, boys will play for keeps, and while they look up to the great Baugh they won't pull their punches. Baugh Really Is Ailing

The truth is that Sammy really

is ailing, and that to avoid further and perhaps far more serious injury to his star Bergman won't play Sam for long tonight. Bergman would like very much to win this game, but he has a pro league season starting for the rest of the season." But October 3 to think about, and games Steve, sergeant chevrons and all, will won in the pro league are far more leave Chicago tomorrow, heading important than a game against West for San Diego and his antiair- college opposition. When the curcraft job, his jeans jingling with all- tain is drawn on the 1943 season the star game coin and his Sunday football faithful won't remember afternoon football gyrations due to who won the All-star game. They

Back from the softball wars of time) may mean the difference be- day quest of gold and glory at the nearby Maryland and his defense tween a Redskin victory or a licking. 44th Grand American Trapshoot. "We are in for a rough, tough the two question marks of the Red- game," says Bergman. "I think we skins for this battle. Handy Andy, will win after a grueling fight, prob- field, slashed somewhat by gasoline off a few pounds from his 195 of last ably by a close score." Dutch's rationing and traveling restrictions, year, may get into the game and frankness is like the man. He has blazed away at 200 16-yard clays in again he may not. Andy reported endeared himself to the players. the opening event, here only last Sunday, and, although They'll do or die for the Peru, Ind., he has boned up on the T and Notre Dutchman, with or without Baugh.

Spence Stick Phenom Against Browns With .607; Griffs Win

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Probably the most fantastic batting record the inning, the Nats owned no imever compiled by a major league pressive lead, though, for with two baseball player against an opposing out St. Louis became troublesome. team is being registered by the Nats' Chet Laabs blasted a home run into Stan Spence against the St. Louis the left-field stands after a Priddy Browns. In 15 games against the error had permitted Mike Kreevich Browns this season, Stan has to reach first. Haefner then walked thumped a joyous .607.

resented a one-man gang. He has triple down the left-field line scored been plateward against them 56 both. times and has swatted 34 hits, including seven home runs, two triples liberties. After yielding those two and six doubles. He has batted in hits in the first inning, he braced 23 runs against St. Louis and scored and allowed only two more safeties

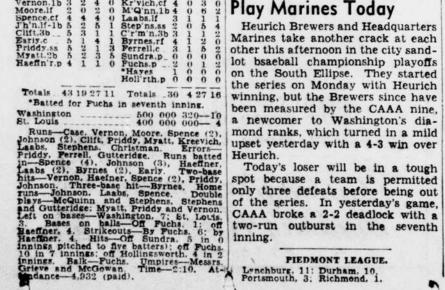
He has been terrific against the his eighth victory. Browns at Griffith Stadium, collecting 16 hits in 28 times at bat for a Park here his batting has been un- will be summoned for induction believable. He has registered 18 September 29. He took his physical hits in 28 efforts here for a .643 examination here yesterday. average and seven of the eight home

5-Run Inning Routs Sundra. Spence entered today's game with the Browns with a string of five successive hits after getting four for four, including a home run and two and shifted Clift to third. Clift and doubles, last night as Washington Early then attempted a double steal captured a 10-4 decision. Stan batted in four runs and scored two as the Nats unloaded a 19-hit attack on Steve Sundra, Charley Fuchs and Al Hollingsworth.

The Nats pounced on Sundra for five successive hits in the first inning to shell him from the mound. George Case greeted him with a single and Mickey Vernon followed with a double. Spence's single scored Case, and Bob Johnson then lofted a home run into the left field stands, scoring Vernon and Spence ahead of him. When Harlond Clift singled to left, Sundra was replaced

by Fuchs. Jake Early grounded into a double play, but Gerald Priddy and George Myatt singled and Mickey Haefner doubled before Case

Official Score



By the end of the Browns' half of Vernon Stephens and Mark Christ-To the Browns, Spence has rep- man successively, and Milt Byrnes'

> Thereafter Haefner permitted no in the final eight innings to notch

Kampouris Benched. Haefner was pitching after being

average, but at Sportsman's informed by his draft board that he

In the seventh inning the Nats runs he has hit this season have improved on that 5-4 lead Haefner been delivered in the park that was protecting. With two out and should be renamed Spence Stadium. none on, Spence slammed a home run over the right-field stands. Johnson doubled to center and took third as Clift beat out a slow roller. Early's single to left scored Johnson

> Manager Ossie Bluege benched Alex Kampouris in favor of Myatt, who contributed two hits, and the versatile Johnson finished the game at first when Vernon was forced to retire after being hit on the kneecap by a foul ball while batting in

the fourth. Vernon, who has played in every Washington game for the past two years, was expected to remain idle today as Bill Lefebyre faced the Browns. The Nats and Browns will tangle in a double-header here tomorrow as Washington completes its final western trip.

Brewers Bow to CAAA, Play Marines Today

other this afternoon in the city sand- times with different partners. lot bsaeball championship playoffs on the South Ellipse. They started winning, but the Brewers since have been measured by the CAAA nine, a newcomer to Washington's diamond ranks, which turned in a mild upset yesterday with a 4-3 win over

Today's loser will be in a tough spot because a team is permitted

PROS AND CONS OF PROS AND STARS



War Ends Pantywaist

Days in Collegiate

coach of the Texas Longhorns.

Knockout of Marshall Proves Bivins a Real Top-Flighter

weights, although his weight—he cross and Marshall took eight. scales only a little more than 175 boys as it was before the war.

He knocked out Herbert Marshall has been going around with his back customers at Griffith Stadium last third rounds by narrow margins, but strapped. He has directed the team night, exhibiting a workmanlike, he never had Bivins in serious trouall-around style of attack stemming | ble. from a good left jab and including a punishing one-two stroke with plenty of power. He makes few mistakes and at times resembles a heavyweight edition of Henry Armstrong-busy all the time with short but paralyzing blows with both

Right to Jaw Ends It. was a studied right to Marshall's jaw that put the New Yorker had Marshall reeling and picked his spot perfectly. Earlier in the same heat Marshall was down for a five count after stopping a short, chilling left to the body. It was in the fifth, however, that Bivins really set up Marshall for the kill. The sweetest one-two punch seen in Griffith Jeanette.

There's little doubt in the minds Stadium in many a day did the of Washington fight fans that Jimbusiness. Bivins connected with a left hook and came through immeamong the country's leading heavy- diately with a short, hard right

This followed a fourth round of pounds—might be a handicap were furious action in which Bivins began that division as full of good big the softening process with a twofisted body attack that had Marshall reeling. Earlier in the fight Marof New York in 35 seconds of the shall made a battle of it, and with sixth round before 10,108 paying a good left hook took the second and

Jeffra Conquers Banks. a fast semifeature Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, former world boys. bantam and feather champ, won over Washington's Billy Banks in eight rounds. The elusive Jeffra gave Banks no target with his bicycle tactics, stopping only to throw frequent left hooks that Banks never was able to dodge.

The show grossed \$17,137.08. One knockout featured the preliminary card with Edmond White of New York stopping Jimmy Simmons, also N. Y., in 2:25 of the fourth. In other matches, Tee Hubert decisioned Art Tate, Chuck Hunter won over Tiger Nelson and Larry Torpey repeated his win over Jimmy

400 Marksmen Open **Grand American** This Winter Unless **Given Title Shot** Iraps Event

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 25. be seen only in the Pacific Coast pro will take into consideration only Usually dreamy Vandalia stuffed loop. If the war doesn't last too how the Redskins fare in the pro cotton in its ears today as more than long and Steve's fine edge isn't league. So Sammy is the big ques- 400 marksmen, including about 50 dulled, he will be a star in he tion mark. His appearance or lack from the armed services, opened fire of it (for an appreciable length of with 12-gauge shotguns in a three-

A dozen national championships up for decision as the The big barrage, on a "bring-your-

own-shells" basis for the first time in history, was dropped to three days from the usual eight, while the program was cut from 1,900 targets to

The 200-target North American championship for both men and women was today's headliner and the defending champions, Mrs. George Cameron of Houston, Tex., and Big Bill Drennen, Utica, Ill., farmer, were on hand to defend their titles. Others to be decided included the father-son, husbandwife, junior, sub-junior, State fiveman team, veterans, class leaders and the champion of champions for both sexes. The latter race is for State titleholders only.

An added feature for the wartime 'roaring grand" was a team and individual race for servicemen, among whom are listed some of the best clay target shots in the country Civilian entries include about 40

24 More Boys Get In Base-Running Finals

Last of the sectional base-running contests were held yesterday at Anacostia High School, with three boys in each class qualifying for the finals at Griffith Stadium next month. No records were broken. Nearby Virginia representatives in the finals also were decided in races at Washington-Lee High School.

Early then attempted a double steal and Clift scored when Catcher Rick Ferrell dropped Shortstop Stephens' return throw to the plate.

Against Hollingsworth in the eighth, the Nats added their final two runs when Spence doubled to left, scoring Myatt and Gene Moore.

Manager Ossie Places boroked

WASHINTGON-LEE HIGH. 90-pound class—Won by Jack Wilson: second. Donald Hurst; third, Charles Procter. Time. 0:18.4.
105-pound class—Won by Freddy Sparks: second. Harry Gladden; third, Dick Robey Time. 0:17.5. ime. 0:17.5.

120-pound class—Won by Russell Dowlg; second. Bill Newland: third, Kenneth
an Tillburg. Time. 0:15.7.

135-pound class—Won by Mitchell Dick;
cond. Aubrey Holsinger; third, Robert
wortzel. Time, 0:15.5.

Mrs. Cooke to Attempt Tennis Comeback

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, women's national tennis champion in 1941, will attempt a comeback in the 1943 tour-Palfrey Cooke, women's national nev at Forest Hills September 1 to 6. Previous to 1941, Mrs. Cooke Heurich Brewers and Headquarters was runnerup twice and has won Marines take another crack at each the national doubles crown nine She did not defend the title last year and now is living at Pensacola. the series on Monday with Heurich Fla., where her husband, Lt. Elwood

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn.—Ike Williams, 131, stopped Tommy Jessup, 138, Springfield, Mass. (5). PORTLAND, Me.—Coley Welch, 165%, Portland, stopped Lou Jones, 165%, Tarrytown, N. Y. (9).

UNION CITY, N. J.—Mike Bulick, 148, New York, outpointed Leon Anthony, 151, Georgia (8).

NEW YORK.—Pete de Ruzza, 153%, Mamaroneck, N. Y. knocked out Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 147, New York NEW YORK .- Jackie Cooper. 148½. Chicago, outpointed Charley McPherson, 160, New York (10).

Armstrong to Retire

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The only thing that will keep Henry Armweight championship. And it has to part-time things that'll be recog- Georgetown University will be held nized only in Waycross, Ga., Forty on Friday beginning at 6:30 o'clock

Fort, Pa., and a few way stations. The fight game's answer to perpetual motion has piled up a neat \$150,000 in his year-long comeback, John Shields, who direct the comand he figures that should keep him bative stage of the Army training in those fancy sports jackets and house slippers for a day or two.

What's more, he'll pick up better than a ham sandwich from his fight Friday night with Ray Robinson in Georgetown obstacle course. Madison Square Garden, about which Promoter Mike Jacobs now is 10,000 at Fort Meade mumbling \$70,000 and \$80,000 gate figures. And his Los Angeles tussle Cheer Louis' Boxing later next month with Slugger White may have the cash register playing By the Associated Press. a \$15.000 tune.

"All in all," Henry the Hammer

Right now Bob Montgomery, the boss in New York and Pennsylvania Col. O. S. Wood. and the NBA won't give any of the boys a pat on the head until the "retiring" Sammy Angott has a shot at the bull's-eye. Montgomery will try to prove he is boss of his territory September 10 against Beau Jack, from whom he took the trinket

several months ago. No one realizes better than Armstrong that Ol' Pop Time is breathing hard down the back of his neck. "I'm 32 now," the one-time threedivision champ points out, "and I've been fighting practically a dozen years. None of us lasts forever. However, I can round out this year and then call it a career."

League Statistics

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Washington. 10; St. Louis, 4 (night), New York, 2-1; Detroit, 1-3. Cleveland, 5-0; Boston, 1-7. Chicago, 6-1; Philadelphia, 5-8. Standing of Clubs.

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash, at Det. Boston at Clev. Only games.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday, St. Louis, 1: Boston 0 (10 innings). Pittsburgh, 9: Brooklyn, 6 (twilight). New York, 8—1: Chicago, 7—6. Cincinnati, 4: Philadelphia, 2 (night). Standing of Clubs

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all-around college sports program. "And I mean rugged," he emphasized today in an interview. "Fact is, we were getting soft and didn't know it. We had a lot of "I hope we don't go back to the

don't think we will.' Instead, Bible predicts an athletics boom for the Nation's colleges when the boys come marching home. toughened by their training. We'll want our young men to be strong and healthy, and the way to

do it is to have something for everybody. Bible, here to instruct the high school coaching school at Washington University, says educators must shoulder part of the blame for big rejection percentages among boys disqualified from Army service.

"Our programs haven't been broad enough," he explained. "My idea of physical education isn't three hours a week, with half of the time spent dressing and undressing. Physical education means making our boys rugged enough to take whatever they have to face in

"That's the only word I know for

Boxing Program Arranged strong in the ring after the first of the year is a shot at the world light-

Ten three-round boxing matches be the whole pie-not one of those between Army trainees stationed at on the Hoya intramural field.

These men have been training for 12 weeks under Marty Gallagher and at Georgetown. The matches are open to the public without charge. In addition to the boxing jamboree there will be a race over the

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Aug. 25.—The Brown Bomber of the explained today, "I'd say I'll have a ring, now Sergt. Joe Louis of Uncle dozen more fights at the most before Sam's Army, staged a boxing exhibithe end of the year. If the light- tion last night before 10,000 cheering championship straightened out by a preliminary workout for an exthen, I'd stay around for one more tended exhibition tour that is to crack at it. By that I mean that take the heavyweight champion to if I fight for the title, I want it to camps and military installations be the whole crown, not just a piece throughout this country and eventually to combat troops abroad. Following the workout, Louis pre-Philadelphia Bobcat, is blessed as sented his gloves to Post Comdr.

> Seek Softball Booking Takoma softball team desires a game for Sunday afternoon. Phone Shepherd 7863. The Takomas have

Vastly Outnumbered Redskins Rely Greatly on Experience

first real test of the 1943 season, under the lights at Dyche Stadium war has ended the pantywaist days of American college athletics, in view of D. X. Bible, genial football Replacing them in the postwar 26. Only light calisthenics, skull period, he believes, will be a rugged, drill and a meeting were scheduled today as the husky members of the world champion football squad pre-

pared for the initial genuine test of the year. The Shrine intrasquad lounge lizards and drugstore cow- game at San Diego was a scrimmage compared to tonight's game, in which the Redskins will go all

> Bob Masterson, 220-pound end from New Jersey who played college football at Minney Trade lege football at Miami University and is regarded as one of the crack League and a rugged man in a footin their initial test. He was chosen 8 o'clock at Hi-Skor. by the squad yesterday in their final tune-up drill.

The Redskin starting line-up for the game was announced by Coach Dutch Bergman, as follows: Center, George Smith; guards, Steve Slivinski and Dick Farman; tackles, Willie Wilkin and Clyde Shugart; ends, Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney: quarterback, Ray Hare; left half, Sammy Baugh; right half, Wilbur Moore; fullback, Bob Seymour. Baugh will start if the Redskins receive the kickoff. If they kick off, Leroy Zimmerman will be at left half, with Baugh to enter the game a free-scoring game.

"We hope to win," said Bergman, are asked to dial Mr. Coad, GAO, adding: "The men are in good shape extension 342. with the exception of Baugh. No one knows just how Sammy will be. power of the All-Stars. Baugh will quint. be taped, of course, and I hope he of the men is good."

Marshall Is Optimistic. Marshall: "Playing this game is an junior award made by the NRA. important American achievement.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Facing their difficulty. TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 25.—The against a choice group of college who won the world championship stars, the Redskins today had their last year, but I believe the responsifirst real rest in a month, since they bility on the players and the coachstarted training at San Diego July harder. I believe the Redskins will

lounge-lizard type of thing and I out, hoping to reverse the 1938 All-

Announces Redskin Line-up.

Meanwhile the All-Stars also rested, their big squad having had less than three weeks' practice against five weeks for the Redskins.

difficult, but Americans thrive on "Coach Bergman is under a serious handicap and so is the Redskin

Chicago, however, feels differently. Attitude at a party last night given by the Tribune, which sponsors the All-Star game, was that the Skins will lose by a touchdown or two.

District Duckpin Loop

A special meeting to decide whether the Men's District Duckpin Graham of Northwestern throwing ends of the National Football League will change its maximum team-average rule for the impendball suit, will captain the Redskins ing season will be held tonight at The top average limit for teams battle between two formidable lines.

last season in the city's fastest bowling circuit was 600, but due to a general increase in averages among leading pinspillers this figure is expected to be raised. Team captains urgently are re-

quested to attend. The Bethesda Bowling Center, starting August 30, will be open at 10 in the morning. Manager Frank

Riley also announces that a Tues-

day night league for teams averag-

ing from 560 to 580 is being formed. The GAO Mixed League, of which Lucile Young is president, will open its season September 14 at Convenfor a quick touchdown. He looks for tion Hall. The loop needs bowlers of both sexes, and those interested

Bill Viehmeyer fired 175 to tie or how he will act if he is hit hard. with Ed Heller for top single in the We are outclassed in reserves, with Greenway Commercial Summer squad of 32 against something like League windup last night. Mayo's 70, but I feel the greater experience Esso Service finished first, five of the Redskins can offset the man- games ahead of Curly Coudry's

can play quite a while. The spirit NRA Award Given Kish, College Park Rifleman

Clifford Kish of College Park, Md. has been awarded the distinguished rifleman rating by the National Rifle Said Redskin President George Association. This is the highest Kish has been shooting for about Sports is an important phase of three years, taking up the sport after American life nowadays, perhaps becoming interested in it while more important in time of war than working in the pits at Camp Ritchie at any other period. The problems during the Eastern small-bore in connection with this game are championships.

weight contenders could get their Fort Meade soldiers and guests in championship straightened out by a preliminary workout for an ex-

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 25.-The probable starting line-up of the College All-Stars and the Washington Redskins, National Football League champions, in the tenth annual game tonight follows:

All-Stars.

Bill Huber (Notre Dame)
Al Wistert (Michigan)
Pelix Bucek (Texas A. and M.)
Vic Lindskog (Stanford)
Garrard Ramsey (Willham and Mary)
Dick Wildung (Minnesota)
Pete Pihos (Indiana)
Dick Renfro (Washington State)
Otto Graham (Northwestern)
Bob Steuber (Missouri)
Pat Harder (Wisconsin) Washington Redskins.
Bob Masterson (Miami, Fla.)
Wilbur Wilkin (St. Mary's, Calif.)
Dick Farman (Washington State)
George Smith (California)
Steve Slivinksi (Washington)
Joe Pasqua (Southern Methodist) Steve Slivinksi (Washington) R. G. Garrard Ramsey (William and Mary)
Joe Pasqua (Southern Methodist) R. T. Dick Wildium (Minnesota)
Bob McChesney (U. C. L. A.) R. E. Pete Pihos (Indiana)
Ray Hare (Gonzaga) Q. B. Dick Renfro (Washington State)
Sammy Baugh (Texas Christian) L. H. Otto Graham (Northwestern)
Wilbur Moore (Minnesota) R. H. Bob Steuber (Missouri)
Bob Seymour (Oklahoma) F. B. Bob Steuber (Missouri)
Bot Seymour (Oklahoma) F. B. Batri—9:30 p.m. (E. W. T.). Broadcasts—WRC and WOL.
Referee—E. F. (Tommy) Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Dr. Raymond Huggel
(Marquette). Head linesman—Charles Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—Lloyd Larson
(Wisconsin).

Yanks Need Pair From Tigers To Stretch Streak; A's Win

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The heat is on the New York

Before you take another look at the baseball standings, or perhaps the weather report, give us time to explain that it isn't pennant pressure but the pressure of pride which is bearing heavily on the American League champions.

They need to win both ends of a double-header at Detroit today to win the seven-game series and extend their record-performance to victory in 12 consecutive series.

Feat Unrecorded Thus Far.

This is a feat that, so far as historians know, never was accomplished even by the famous Yankees of other years and is a dearly sought goal by the 1943 club, which often has been described as the weakest ever managed by Marse Joe Mc-Carthy. The Yankees got themselves into a

hole by losing a double-header to the Tigers Sunday and until now they never have been able to work themselves out of it. They won a single game Monday and yesterday they took the first half of a double bill, 2-1, with Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler pitching four-hit ball for his 16th triumph against three de-But the Tigers, who year in and

year out are the toughest foes in the league for the Yanks, came back magnificently to win the second game, 3-1, as Virgil (Fire) Trucks have had a shutout except for Nick finish. Etten's 13th homer in the fifth

won the second game, 8-1. They led most of the time in the

straight setback, the A's finally sub-

mitted to the law of averages and

rally in the ninth inning preserved morrow. the A's losing streak long enough to tie the modern major league record. In the second game the Athletics scored eight runs in the third charter and couldn't help winning.

the Athletics of 1916 were the only advanced to the round of four. other American League clubs to drop The Boston Red Sox and Cleve-

capturing the first game, 5-2, on Allie Reynolds' five-hit hurling, and the Red Sox surging back to a 7-0 shutout, with Heber (Dick) Newsome producing a two-hit masterpiece. In the National League the St. Louis Cardinals edged out the Boston Braves, 1-0, when Stan Musial tripled a run home in the 10th inning to decide what had been a spectacular, scoreless pitching duel between Mort Cooper and Al Javery. It was the 18th victory against

defeats for Cooper and tough luck

for Javery, who has officiated at the

only two triumphs the Braves have

scored over St. Louis all season. Sewell Notches 19th Win. Truett (Rip) Sewell was given his 19th success against five defeats as the Pittsburgh Pirates took a slugging session from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-6, in a twilight game abbreviated to six innings by darkness. The Dodgers outhit the Bucpitched a three-hitter. He would caneers, 16-13, and Sewell failed to said. Ringside contributions last

A two-run ninth-inning homer by The Yankees have the only record- Giants an 8-7 decision over the breaking streak now in existence in Chicago Cubs in the first game of a the American League. The Phila- double-header, but Ed Hanyzewski delphia Athletics had one of a dif- pitched a four-hitter to win the ferent kind going strong until last nightcap, 6-1, for the Bruins and night, but, after losing the first part | Cincinnati completed a sweep of its Chi. at Pit. (night). of a double-header to the Chicago series at Philadelphia with a 4-2 White Sox, 6-5, for their 20th triumph in a night game.

D. C. Tennis, in Semis, Hits Midweek Lull

Players in the District men's tennis tournament at Edgemoor Club have a midweek breathing spell with no matches scheduled today and only first game, but a two-run Chicago one doubles engagement on to-

The singles quarterfinals were completed yesterday with Davey Johnsen, seeded first, and Hugh | Lynch, seeded first, and Hugh | Lynch, second seeded, earning spots | Lynch, second seeded, earning spots | Candi 22 108 54 48 140¼ 17 | Candi 22 108 54 48 116⅓ 8 | Lt. John Curtiss, U. S. N., previously advanced to the round of four. | Good tennis was played all through | Good tennis was played all thro The Boston Red Sox of 1906 and Lt. John Curtiss, U. S. N., previously Good tennis was played all through

yesterday's two matches, but the seeded players just were too hot for land Indians divided, with Cleveland their opponents. Johnsen used his hard-hitting tactics to defeat Caspar Nannes, 6-1, 6-2, while Lynch's steadiness and speed helped him to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Ensign R. L. Hill

> In doubles quarterfinals, Black and Flournoy defeated Shoemaker and Meininger, 6-1, 6-2, and Sutter and Murphy defeated Curtiss and Exton.

Jabo Kenner Grateful To D. C. Boxing Fans

James (Jabo) Kenner, former heavyweight boxer here who is at Glenn Dale Sanitarium after being stricken with tuberculosis, writes to thank boxing fans for the fund collected for him at the Al Hart-Big Boy Brown show last week at Griffith Stadium.

"I want to thank them from the bottom of my heart and let them know how much I appreciate it," he week totaled \$249.



Baugh Against Dobbs, **Graham May Make Passing Classic**

By DAVE HOFF.

Associated Press Sports Writer. EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 25 .- It's kickoff time for the 1943 football season. And the college All-Stars and a professional team—this year the Washington Redskins-are providing the usual dramatic and colorful start tonight as they have for the last 10 years.

It's a new setting, Dyche Stadium on the Northwestern University campus, and a smaller crowd, although a sellout throng of 50,000, that will herald the opening of the new campaign. The game was moved here from Chicago's Soldier Field, site of the previous nine games and where 101,000 saw last year's contest-but it's the same big

This is the football season prevue the first two teams of the year to face each other in formal competi-

May Be Great Air Duel. One is a member of the National Football League, whose doom was considered certain last winter just after these same Redskins had beaten the Chicago Bears for the championship which entitled them to a place in tonight's game.

The other is a great, powerful array of collegians—many of them on leave from the various armed services—an aggregation that the doubting Thomases said last spring never could be assembled.

Between them they represent the curtailed but still highly active groups that intend to entertain the Nation's football fans this fall. Thus far 236 colleges have abandoned football, and the professionals will operate this fall with two less teams than last year. But this is football on a major scale, nevertheless. It could be a great passing show tonight—the vaunted Sammy Baugh of Washington pitching on one side,

able Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa and Otto on the other. Or it may be a fine display of clever halfbacks and pounding fullbacks, or-the offenses failing-a

Gate of \$200,000 Seen. Despite the smaller attendance the game is expected to gross approximately \$200,000, a record for the series. Proceeds will go to the Chicago Servicemen's Centers. This is the first appearance of the Redskins in the All-Star game since 1938, when the Washington club was defeated, 28 to 16. The professionals have won every one of the intervening contests—the New York Giants in 1939, 9 to 0; the Green Bay Packers in 1940, 45 to 28, and the Chicago Bears in 1941 and 1942. by scores of 37 to 13 and 21 to 0.

twice, in 1937 and 1938, and there were tie games in 1934 and 1936. For Arthur (Dutch) Bergman of the Redskins this is his debut as coach of a National Football League team. Harry Stuhldreher of the University of Wisconsin heads the All-Star coashing staff. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:30

Mrs. Frank Murray **Wins Golf Tourney**

p.m. (CWT).

Mrs. Frank Murray, Congressional won yesterday's District Women's Golf Association's duffers tournament at Indian Spring, turning in a net score of 77. She went around in 103 strokes, and was aided by a 26 handicap.

Mrs. E. A. Swingle, likewise representing Congressional, also had a 77, with 102-25, but in matching cards against par, Mrs. Murray was 1 down and Mrs. Swingle 3 down, giving Mrs. Murray the trophy and

a \$25 War bond. Low gross of the day was registered by Mrs. George Jani, Congressional, with 97. Other low scores were: Mrs. V. A. Catozella (Army Navy Country Club), 100-22-78; Mrs. E. L. Duffies (Washington Golf and Country Club), 98-19-79, and Mrs. Ed Fay (Washington Golf and Country Club), 104-24-80.

Griffs' Records

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City, 5—0: Baltimore, 4—3. Syracuse, 4: Newark, 3. Rochester, 7: Buffalo, 3. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City, 4-10; Indianapolis, 33-11. Milwaukee, 7-8: Louisiana, 6-6. Columbus, 8: Minneapolis, 1. Toledo, 7: St. Paul, 4.





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partnership is an example to all

mankind—an example everywhere in the world From a platform carpeted with red plush. Mr. Roosevelt surveyed an audience assembled on the green lawns in a square inclosed on three sides by majestic parliamentary buildings. He was introduced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

Thousands of cheering persons. from the humble folk of Ottawa to the highest dignitaries of state church and local government, heard his words. So did other millions around the world to whom the address was broadcast.

Canadians and Americans have fought side by side, Mr. Roosevelt said, in a war violently forced on them "by criminal aggressors who measure their standards of morality by the extent of the death and the destruction that they can inflict upon their neighbors.

Today, in devout gratitude, he added, the two peoples celebrate a brilliant victory won in Sicily and rejoice in the headlong retreat of the Japanese from Kiska Island. their last foothold in the New World. Absolute victory in the war, the President predicted, will give greater opportunities to the world, since the winning of the conflict itself is proving that concerted action can accomplish things. "Surely," he said, "we can make

strides toward a greater freedom from want than the world has vet enpoyed. Surely unanimous action

For Mr. King, who recently has by a college cheer leader, encountered some political upsets in Canada, the President reserved a

Another Link to Chain,

always felt at home in Canada and you, I think, have always felt at home in the United States."

Jammed onto the bright green lawn in front of the ornate Gothic Parliament buildings here, a crowd of 50,000 watched Mr. Roosevelt's first public appearance in the Canadian capital.

The President spoke under a carved stone arch at the foot of Peace Tower, the lofty steple in the center of the magnificent old build-

As the President's car drove up the who had managed to clamber onto the green copper roofs of nearby of-

Mountie Band Plays Anthems.

ed the 750 members of Parliament. their wives and guests to seats placed on the terrace above the rolling

National anthems were played by vermillion - jacketed Canadian Mountie band and brilliantly dressed Mounties guarded the approaches to

The President rode to Parliament Hill in an open car.

In the seat beside him was the slender, gray-haired Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, wearing the buff, red-tabbed uniform of a staff officer-his own uniform as commander in chief of the armed

Mr. Roosevelt wore a dark blue through the streets. Everybody applauded and cheered.

Several hundred persons were on hand when the Chief Executive left war against Japan and the bringing his car about 11:30 at a back street railroad stop and entered his auto-

Most of Stores Closed.

In downtown Ottawa the big atores and most of the shops were North Interior Building closed in accordance with a request by Mayor Stanley Lewis. By order of Mr. Lewis, the day was regarded here as a historic occasion, ranking with that in May, 1939, when King George and Queen Elizabeth visited

At the stroke of noon chimes in Federal Works administrator. the Parliament clock tower played 'God Save the King.'

microphone to welcome President 505,000 square feet.



STURDY PARAPET-When news correspondents climbed to a precarious perch atop the parapet surrounding the Citadel to get a better view during yesterday's press conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Ministers King and Churchill they drew admonitions from Mr. King and Mr. Churchill. With a shudder Mr. Churchill said, "Do be careful of the parapet," to which Mr. King added, "Yes, do be careful." Mr. Roosevelt, noting the correspondents, exclaimed with a laugh: "Be careful of the parapet?" as if to say, "The parapet will be there forever, but be careful of the

flowers

As the oratory ended, the carilin driving out the outlaws and keep- lon in Peace Tower pealed out "O. crowd gave four "Hurrahs" as if led

Given Doctor of Laws Degree. known since undergraduate days at drove to the 1914-1918 War Me- day there and this is how it hap- I needed a pass to get back in. Harvard, to thank the people of morial in a nearby plaza through pened; Canada for him for their abundant throngs hemmed in by soldiers,

sailors and flyers. An honor guard of men from the "have run so closely and affec- with Me" while Rear Admiral Wil-

the latter's official residence, over- them. looking the Ottawa River. Lunch As I started across the lobby I orary degree of doctor of laws.

ramp to the platform thunderous least not until after Saturday, when swell the number to five. cheers went up from the massed he is scheduled to make a speech, attuned in part to the war dis-

Canadian WACS in their buff uni- the President and Prime Minister air force and navy personnel direct- an assault on Europe a matter of

The announcement failed even to said. in an "if and when" category. Backing it up, moreover, was an

official joint statement by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill which stopped just short of inviting Russia to sit in on the next Allied war council-possibly because the invitation already has been deliveredand accepted in Moscow

Quebec Talks' Stress On Pacific Pleases China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25.-K. C. suit and white Panama hat. The Wu, Vice Minister for Foreign Afhat was often off while he drove fairs, expressed gratification today that "the military discussions of the chiefs of staff at the Quebec conference turned very largely on the of effective aid to China.

Wu told a press conference he must await full particulars before

commenting further. Renamed 'Federal Works'

The North Interior Building was given the name "Federal Works Building" in an order issued today by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming,

After the construction of the new Interior Building in 1937, the North Canada's service men and women Interior Building has been housing snapped to attention and then the the FWA and its units since July crowds, waving small American 1, 1939. The building, completed flags, cheered as Prime Minister in 1917 to house the Interior De-Mackenzie King appeared before the partment, has a floor space of

The building is a seven-story. A gayly confident feeling, sparked three-wing structure bounded by by the crowd's enthusiasm, was Eighteenth and Nineteenth and E heightened by the clear bright sky, and F streets N.W.



Cobb. long-time "Georgia Peach" of baseball, talks with his son, Pvt. James Cobb. during a recent visit to the Army Cavalry Replacement Center here, where young Cobb is taking basic training.

Marshal Stands Off 'Mounties' in driving out the outlaws and keeping them under heel forever, we can them and at its conclusion the As Writer Has Tea in Chateau As Writer Has Tea in Chateau

Coming directly from the airport tary asked, his eyes as big as sau-I did not know the local ground cers. rules. "Chateau Frontenac," I said three services stood at attention and to the taxi driver. He took me man and assigned to the confer-"Your course and mine." he said. a band of Mounties played "Abide there. I was reading a news- ence." tionately during these many long son Browne, naval aide, placed the turned into the tunnel and all Jack the Ripper I could not have years that this meeting adds an- President's red, white and blue I can tell you is that apparently said anything worse. Somebody wreath at the base of the white the Royal Mounties thought that must have pressed an alarm in the monument crowned with dark iron any car which drove up as unhesitatingly as this had a right to come The President, Mr. King and the in, or else they somehow didn't no-Governor General then set out for tice me any more than I noticed

> was served there. And there after- ran into Brig. Gen. William J. ward the Earl of Athlone, as chan- Donovan. We sat down to have a cellor of the University of London, talk, and while we were visiting, conferred on the President an hon- Averill Harriman, America's London lease-lend administrator, came Mr. Churchill remained in Quebec along. Soon Ray Atherton, our new after his conferences with Mr. Minister to Canada, and James C. Later he may go to Dunn of the State Department came Washington for further talks, but at over to talk to Mr. Harriman and non suddenly found himself at Hull Makes Appearance

In his quiet, amiable way, Secre-A single portentous statement the time of day before he took Mr. government, the American Government he from a Quebec conference spokes- Atherton and Mr. Dunn away. But man yesterday made it obvious that as the political ranks decreased, the military ranks increased. Four-Star forms lined the drive and women and their chiefs of staff considered Gen. H. H. Arnold hove on the

"What are you doing here?" he put liberation of conquered areas Royal Canadian Mounted Police are going to get a man."

I spent the next half hour hiding with Gen. Arnold and British Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal in the middle of the lobby.

Now sooner or later on all British territory it comes time to have noon in the lobby I had made a Sir John Dill, formerly chief of the imperial general staff in London and now Prime Minister Churchill's military representative on the joint Chiefs of Staff Board in Washing-

Joined Sir John Dill. Sir John is not only a brilliant soldier and a delightful man, but is the essence of kindness and consideration. He is also a prompt man, and promptly at 5:30 he de-

"Brendan Bracken is joining us, QUEBEC, Aug. 25.-If you were a he said, and then my trouble benewspaperman you could not get gan. Sir John and I started out the Mr. Roosevelt entered an open in the Chateau Frontenac-except Chateau's door for a little walk in portion of his address. He asked car, circled the main Parliamentary by mistake. I got in by mistake, the courtyard, and still in my innothe Prime Minister, whom he has Building to have a look at it and In my innocence, I had a lovely cence I asked the secretary whether "You have no pass?" the secre-

office of Commissioner Gagnon, who, I can tell you, is no friend of mine.

Had to Salute. The doughty man, alarmingly small for membership in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, arrived at the door on a trot. But even recently promoted assistant commissioners of the Mounties are not used to plucking people from under the wing of field marshals of the British Army and, to the evident delight of his subordinates, Commissioner Gag-

This man sir" he said to Sir John, "is a newspaperman. By joint tary of State Hull came by to pass arrangement between the Canadian ment and the British government he is not permitted in this hotel."

By this time quite a little gathering grew at the door. Gen. Arnold took up his place on the American side of this subconference "You had better hide or the with the Mounties. So did Air Chief Marshal Portal, Mr. Bracken, Admiral King and Lewis Douglas, and then up came Mr. Hull. "Will Stay for Tea."

Field Marshal Dill spoke clearly note this, all ye who snipe at British-American relations): "Without knowing he needed a

tea, and in the course of my after- pass and without being challenged, this man walked in here like any tea engagement with Field Marshal other citizen. If that is wrong, if that violated a triparte international agreement, that's your fault, not his. He has been here all day and here he will stay until we've had our tea." And there I stayed until we had had our tea. The motto of Field Marshal Dill's Order of the Garter "Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense" (evil to he who evil thinks).

"After all," he said, "we can put up with a little excitement around here. Have a biscuit?"

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Text of Lease-Lend Report Aid Exceeded \$1,000,000,000 in July; Hastens Day of Victory, Says President

dent Roosevelt's letter accompanying his quarterly lease-lend report, as required by Congress:

I am transmitting herewith to the Seventy-eighth Congress a report of operations under the Lease-Lend Act for the period ended July 31, In the month of July alone lease-

lend aid exceeded a billion dollars. Lease-lend supplies are hastening the day of final victory. Sicily has fallen. The Fascist dictator has been thrown out of power.

For the first time the United Nations forces occupy part of the homeland of the enemy.

Aid to Allied Offensives.

in the Axis satellite nations of the we can be repaid. Balkans and Middle Europe, and in Nazi Germany as well. From Hamburg on the North Sea both an assurance and a warning

with what crushing force the United of the United Nations is fixed. In leaders, the people of the Axis need have it.

not fear unconditional surrender to the United Nations. I have said New York Bank Stocks that we shall bring food for the starving and medicine for the sick in the areas liberated by the United Nations. We have done so, under Nations. We have done so, under lease-lend, in North Africa. We are doing so in Sicily. We shall continue to do so in other areas, as they are liberated, to prevent economic breakdown and to aid the liberated peoples to produce and to help themselves. We shall provide these necessary civilian supplies in support of our military operations and as a matter of simple but the support of simple but the support of simple but the support of our military operations and as a matter of simple but the support of and as a matter of simple humanity. The people of Axis-controlled areas may be assured that trolled areas may be assured that when they agree to unconditional surrender they will not be trading Axis despotism for ruin under the United Nations. The goal of the United Nations is to permit libas a matter of

erated peoples to create a free political life of their own choosing and to attain economic security. These are two of the great objectives of the Atlantic Charter. Ready to Strike Harder

But until the day of unconditional surrender the United Nations will continue with the force of all their power to 'nit the enemy. We are striking hard and ready to strike harder. Greatly increased United States forces and greatly increased lease-lend supplies are on the way to the battle fronts. The longer this war goes on the stronger the United Nations will become. The United Nations are growing

stronger because each of them is contributing to the common strug-The subjugated peoples of Nazi gle in full measure—whether in men, Europe are now aware that the in weapons or in materials. Each European fortress is not impreg- is contributing in accordance with nable. The great offensives of the its ability and its resources. Every-Soviet Army on the eastern front, thing that all of us have is dedithe continued heroic struggle of the cated to victory over the Axis pow-Chinese and the British offensives ers. The Congress in passing and in other areas, aided by lease-lend extending the Lease-Lend Act made munitions and supplies, are having it plain that the United States wants their repercussions both on and be- no new war debts to jeopardize the hind the battle lines. Our might coming peace. Victory and a secure and that of our allies is being felt peace are the only coin in which This report on lease-lend and reverse lease-lend activities should be

to Ploesti in Rumania, the people to our enemies. The power of the know from first-hand experience United Nations is great. The will this common war we fight as one Except for the responsible Fascist | man, for one victory-and we shall

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S10,000-a-year job as athletic commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

Mr. Bailey espoused the cause of "the little man" in his campaign.

Both Mr. Bailey and Mr. Conner advocated States rights and were outspoken against what they called a trend toward bureaucracy in the National Government.

The winner will succeed Gov. Paul B. Johnson in January.
Fielding L. Wright, a former speaker of the House, won the race for lieutenant governor over former State Senator John Lumpkin.

Barrett Is Appointed

Chief of Detectives

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The Commissioners also promoted the acting chief of detectives and the promoted the acting chief of detectives and th

made on the recommendations of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police.

Considered one of the Metropolitan Police Department's acc detectives, Inspector Barrett has been acting head of the bureau for several months because of the ill health of Inspector Richard Mansfeld suffered a heart at lack earlier this year.

Inspector Barrett will be the youngest bureau chief in the department's history. He is 41 and was appointed to the department in 1925. Capl. Strange was head of the Robbery squad.

Patterson

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Andrew J. Goodwin, jr., Annistona, La., from Mr. Patterson's office. The group came here after a visit to Hawaii. IC WL 4s 51 80 West Un 5s 60 97\(\frac{1}{2}\) West Un 5s 60 97\(\frac{1}{2}\) West Un 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 50 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) West Un 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 50 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) ICCSL 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 63 49\(\frac{1}{2}\) Wilson Co 3s 58 100\(\frac{1}{2}\) Int GN 6s 52 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) Wis Cen 4 40

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Aug. 25 (P) (WFA).—Salable hogs. 13,000; total. 18,000; slow; generally steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; most decline on hogs weighing under 250 pounds are on light weight sows; good and choice 180-270 pounds. 14,65-30; practical top. 14,90; short loads. 14,95; 270-350 pounds. 19,000 and choice 350-550 pounds. 13,40-65; few 140-170 pounds. 13,75-14,50; good and choice 350-550 pound sows. 13,40-90; choice lighter weights up to 14,10.

Salable sneep. 4,000; total, 7,000; fat spring lambs opening about steady, medium to good native springs. 13,25-14,10; few early at 14,65; best native spring lambs sold to yarr traders, 14,75; asking 15,00 and better on Washington spring lambs; early sales common around 69-pound yearlings with No. 1 skins. 11,00 with few out of double deck consignment at 10,00; sheep about steady, good native ewes downward from 7,00 choice around 120-pound Westerns. 7,50.

Salable cattle, 11,000; salable calves. 600; largely fed steers and heifer run, market fully steady. fairly active most fed steers. 14,50-16,25; early top. 16,75; some held higher, both yearling steers and yearling heifers up to 16,25; stock cattle scarce; firm; most heifers. 13,75-15,85; bulk beef cows. 10,25-11,75; cutters, 8,25-9,25; light an dmedium weight bulls barely steady at 9,50-12,00; very desirable 1,300-pound thin Southern, 10,25; outside on heavy sausage bulls, 13,75; few above 13,25; vealers steady at 15,00-16,00 mostly. Foreign Exchange

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (39.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium. Selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 2,31 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 914 per cent discount or 90.75 United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4,02; selling, 4,04.

Latin America: Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.07; up 1/100 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

BALTIMORE. Aug. 25.—
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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Westingnounced today production of war \$65,000,000. The previous high dollar value of shipments was \$63,-"Practically all divisions of the

pacity," A. W. Robertson, chairman, drafted and more are expected to said. "Westinghouse has not experi- go within the next six months. enced any serious material or labor Unfilled orders at the end of July

amounted to \$940,000,000, compared with a peak backing of \$987,000,000 at the end of last March. Employment set a new high in July at

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BGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 25): Whites. U. S. grade A. large, 49-51; average, 50%; U. S. grade A. medium, 45-46; average, 46; U. S. grade B. large, 43-46; average, 44; U. S. grade B. strade C. 40. Browns. U. S. grade A. large, 49-51; average, 50%; U. S. grade A. large, 49-51; average, 50%; U. S. grade A. large, 49-51; average, 50%; U. S. grade A. large, 40%; U. S. grade B. medium, 46; U. S. grade B. medium, 40-41; average, 44; U. S. grade B. medium, 40-41; average, 40%; U. S. grade C. 38-40; average, 40%; U. S. grade C. 38-40; average, 40%; mixed colors, 40%; Receipts, Government-graded eggs; Whites, 40%; mixed colors, 40%; Receipts, Government-graded eggs; To cases, roosters, 18-20.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Broilers and fryers, 28%; few fowl, 26%; few roosters, 18-20.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Slightly

cooler tonight and Thursday morn-Virginia-Not quite so warm in north portion this afternoon; slightly cooler in east and north portions tonight and Thursday

Maryland-Not quite so warm this afternoon; slightly cooler tonight and Thursday morning. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Poclear at Great rance Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature Degrees.
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80 tomac clear at Great Falls. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 80, 10 a.m. Year ago, 73. Lowest, 72, 7 a.m. Year ago, 56. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 98. on August 10. Lowest. 6. on February 15.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

The Sun and Moon Rises. Sets. 6:30 7:50 6:31 7:49 1:51 a.m. 4:36 p.n Automobile light must be turned on one-alf hour after sunset. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

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Three Carriers Place Orders

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.-The

Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickel Plate

and Pere Marquette Railroads have ordered a total of 1.525 new freight

cars for wartime commercial traffic.

the three companies reported today

Orders of the Chesapeake and

Ohio include 125 50-ton steel gon-

dolas from the American Car and

Foundry Co. of Huntington, W. Va.,

and 100 50-ton flat cars from the

Nickel Plate Railroad orders were

for 300 50-ton box cars from the

General American Transportation

Corp. of East Chicago, Ind.: 200

50-ton box cars from the Pullman

Standard Car Manufacturing Co. of

Michigan City, Ind.: 500 50-ton

hopper cars by the American Car and Foundry Co. of Huntington, W.

Va.; 50 70-ton gondolas from the Greenville (Pa.) Steel Car Co., and

25 70-ton hopper cars from the

American Car and Foundry Co.,

Pere Marquette contracts were awarded to the Greenville (Pa.) firm

for 100 70-ton gondolas and 100 70-

ton flat cars, and to the American

Car and Foundry Co. for 25 70-ton

steel hopper cars. .

Madison, Ill.

Ralston Steel Car Co. of Columbus

For 1,525 Freight Cars

Steel Officials Fear Manpower Shortage May Cut Output

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The trade house Electric & Mfg. Co. an- publication Iron Age said today manpower was one of the "most threatening of all current factors materials in July set a new peak in and it is expected to grow worse." "While raw materials have for

the most part at least leveled out to permit production efficiency." the magazine said, "the father draft is expected to leave many holes in the industrial personnel picture. company are operating at full ca- Many key men have already been "So far in the steel industry pro

duction has been maintained at record levels without being unduly influenced by labor shortages. Some steel officials, however, are beginning to grow fearful that the time will soon come when production may be actually affected by lack of workers. "Reports from Chicago say the

hot roll sheet situation continues to grow tighther with some mills booked solidly through February. With demand for plates continually increasing sheets have now become as scarce as plates. "The tank program is sinking

toward the lowest ebb it has known since it moved into volume levels a year or so ago. Indications are that as soon as present contracts run out there will be only three plants manufacturing medium tanks against nine earlier. "There are some signs that mili-

tary truck output may shortly be increased. This appears to be a direct reflection of the course of



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THAT GUARD OUR CONVOYS

In Quiet Session

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Rubber,

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Hall Named Manager Of Aluminum Co. Office Here

By HAROLD ROGERS.

Arthur P. Hall, assistant secretary of the Aluminum Co. of America, has been named manager of the Washington office, according to an announcement made at the Pittsburgh headquarters of the company Allied Strs . 60 . 18 13% 12% today. Mr. Hall has been active in Washington affairs of the company for the last four years. He will Alpha PC 75g assume his new duties on September 1.

Mr. Hall succeeds Edward B. Wilber, who is being transferred to Am Br Sh .65g. New York, where he will be mana- Am Cable & R. 12 ger of Alcoa's office. Mr. Hall's ca- Am Can 3 reer with the Aluminum Co. dates back to 1929, when he developed ar- Am Car & Fy 48 1 70% 70% 70% 71% chitectural uses of aluminum in the Am Chain 1.50g St. Louis territory. In 1932 he was transferred to New Orleans as resi- Am Export1.50g 9 27 dent salesman, and four years ago Am & Forn Pwr 22 444 was brought to Washington.

Mr. Hall is a member of the Burning Tree Country Club, the Columbia Country Club, the National Purious Am Ice pf 50e 7 58 bia Country Club, the National Press tam Inv pf 2.50 20 45 45 45 Club and the Metropolitan Club. Am Locomotive 9 12% 12% 12% 12% He is a native of St. Louis and an Am Louf 3,50k alumnus of the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., and the University of Wisconsin. He is also president Am Met'ls of 6. 50 121 121 121 122 of the Washington Trade Association Executives.

Booklet on War Bonds. Washington Banks are receiving from the American Bankers Association a 16-page booklet graphically portraying the economic importance of the Treas-

urv's \$15,000 .-000.000 Third War Loan drive. Titled "Fifteen Billion to Back the Attack." the booklet is prefaced by a Presidential proclamation announcing the drive, and a message from ABA President

W. L. Hemingway, who is president of W. L. Hemingway. the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo. The pamphlet includes nine charts and diagrams together with textual matter which analyze the national debt. portray money in circulation, living costs, and wages, describe the "inflationary gap" in national income. and high light the ways in which

the costs of the war are being met. In his message urging Nationwide participation in the Third War Loan drive Mr Hemingway declares that the United States is participating in four wars at once-a war against the Germans, another against the Japanese, a "war to get production of food and munitions," and a "war against inflation."

"We are winning the first three wars, slowly perhaps but surely," Mr. Hemingway declares: "but we are not winning the fourth, the war against inflation. To win that war we must sell bonds to all the people, Bell Aircraft 1g 1 13% 13% 13% 13% Grant of 1 we must sell bonds to all the people, not to the banks, not just to the Bendix 1.50g ... 2 35¼ 34¾ 35½ 34¼ Great N O ct 2e 4 17

Benefic Ln. 60g. 2 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ Great Nor pf 1g 9 27½ not rich enough all of them together, to pay for this war. The Treasury wants millions of subscribers to this third war loan drive as well as billions of dollars in order that it may guard our country against the horror of inflation and strike terror into the hearts of our enemies by the renewed proof of our unity behind our

B. & O. Loadings Gain. Carloads handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended August 21, totaled 73,675, made up of 45,249 loaded on line and 28,462 received from connections. This was an increase of 5,037 cars as compared with the same week of last year when the total was 63,638 consisting of 41,755 loaded on line and 26,883 received from connec-

Douglas C Turnbull, jr., will become executive assistant of the B. & O. effective September 1, will report to President Roy B. White, and handle special assignments for him, it was announced today. Mr. Turnbull is manager of the general serve and public relations departments of the Consolidated Gas and Electric Co. He is a native of Baltimore. AIB Meeting Tonight.

The annual fall educational meeting of the Washington Chapter. American Institute of Banking, will en promptly at 8 o'clock tonight at 10th floor of the American urity Building. The program for the year will be

nounced by B. Bruce Frantz, edulonal chairman. Dr. William A. win of New York, national educaonal director, AIB, will deliver the rincipal address. Capital Transit stock sold today

n the Washington Stock Exchange 301/2 in the only transaction of

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Fractional Advances

N. Y. Curb Market

Air Access 25e 35% Niag Hud Pw 26% Air-Way El 20g 27% Niag H Pw 1 pf 76 Allied Prod 2 251½ N Sh Md pf A 6 103 Alum Lid h8a 911½ Niles-B-P 1.50g 107% Alum Am 3g 105 1900 Corp 50 9 Alum Am pf 6 1113½ Nipissing h.10e 1½ Am Can A Am Cap A 146 N A Leef 51 344 A C P&L A.75g 344 Ogden 75g 334 AC P&L B 246 Ohio Ed pt 6 103 Am Cyn B.60 41 O NG cypf 5.50 1124 Am & F P wr 1 Omar Inc. 50g 714 AC P&L B 214 Ohio Ed p
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Am G&E 1 60 2714 Pantepec motor, rail and steel shares enjoyed Am Gen 15g 5½ Penin Tel 2 what buoyancy there was in the Am LauM 1.50g 26½ Penn Cad 25e am Lt & T 1.20 18½ Penn Ed pf 5 tock market today, and even they Am Meter 50g 23½ Penn W&PW 4. 184 at times eased from their best levels. | Am Super pf 131/2 Phoenix Secur-134 Pioneer Gold 4 Pitney-B 40 934 P& L E 2.50g Angostura .05g . Ark Nat Gas A . Ark NGpf .70k 6 Pitts P G 1.50g. 9256 476 Press Met .25g 716 876 PSP&L 5 pf 5k 1191/2 Atl C Fish 25g ran around 450,000 shares.

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improved slightly toward noon and a majority of leaders held fractional gains near the close, but the upward Basic Ref 20g. 514 Richfl'd Oil war Ball Rei C hs 131

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Brz T&P h 75g 201/2

St Regis Paper tendency failed to attract much There was little market reaction to President Roosevelt's speech from Brz T&P h.75g. Brewster Aero 3% 3alt Dome Oil Bridg Mach 7% Savoy Oil Bridgpt M pf 7 91 Segal Lock Ottawa, an aftermath of the Quebec conferences, and war news generally offered small guidance for commit-Brwn F Dist 1034 Seiberling .50g . Buckeye P 60g 91/2 Selected Ind

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Curb Bonds

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Dividends Announced

Basic Refract
Goebel Brewing
Hinde & Dauch Paper
Int Salt
Lone Star Cement
Mathieson Alk Wks
Micromatic Hone
Package Mach
Plymouth Oil

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (P) curities Commission reported trasactions by customers with or

Market Averages

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approval of SEC.

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ments either way.

Ahead most of the time were Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, New York Central, Goodrich, Goodyear, United States Rubber, General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Anaconda and Kennecott.

Supported in the curb were Cities, Service, Sunray, Colonial Airlines, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Pioneer Gold. Utah Power & Light preferred slipped badly after directors took no action on dividends.

Rail bonds drew support.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (P).—Grains retreated toward the close today after advancing as much as 2 cents in rye on a Government weather report noting deterioration of the country. Rye and oats held part of the country. Rye and oats held part of the previous close.

Profit taking was considered mainly responsible for the setback near the close.

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Profit taking was considered mainly responsible for the setback near the close. Reports that only scattered small lot sales were taking place in the flour market dampened the enthusiasm in the wheat pit. Buying of oats and rye came mainly through commission houses and, despite the strong undertone, trade was not active. At the close wheat was ½ lower to ½ higher, September 124½, oats were ½-34 higher, September 7234, and rye was unchanged to ½ higher, September 1.01¼-½. Open. High. Low. Close. Divco T .25e - 51/2 Valspar Corp Eagle P L .20g . 111/2 Valspar Corp EG&F6p 2.25k . 32 Esy WMB.125e . 41/2 Venezuela Pet El Bd & Share . 7 W Va C&C 50e El B&S pt 6 ... 8014 El B&S pt 6 ... 8014 El B&S pf 5 ... 7514 Elgin W .75g ... 29 Emsco Der .25g ... 11 Equity Corp.

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Gn T&R pf A6 109
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Gorhm Mf 150g 28
Hecla Min .75g 28
Hewitt Rb .50g 15
Heyden C .40g 21½
Hollinser h.65 934
Horn & H pf 5 112
HumbleO1 .375g 69½ E G&F 4s 56A 88½
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Huylers 1st 2½ 19 Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat, none. Oats, No. 2 mixed 76½; No. 1 white, 77½; No. 2 white 77.78; No. 3, 75.77. Sample grade white tough, 71; No. 1 special red. 76½, 77. Barley, maltins, 1, 20-1, 31 nominal; feed 1.05-1.09 nominal,

New York Cotton

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Koppers pf 6

Kreus SH pf .60

Lake Sh h.80

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Long Isl Lt

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McWil Dr .5 New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (P).—Increased reports of crop deterioration caused advances in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, 25 to 35 cents a bale higher.

October 20.23 20.29 20.23 20.29 December 20.10 20.15 20.10 20.15 March 19.97 20.00 19.97 20.00b May 19.82 19.89 19.82 19.87b July 19.73 19.76 19.73 19.74b Spot cotton closed steady 30 cents a bale higher. Sales, 6.493. Low middling, 15.80; middling, 20.05; good middling, 20.50; receipts, 3.264; stocks, 162.258, b Bid. n Nominal. Mershi Iron
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Business Briefs

Electric Power Production in the week ended August 21 declined to 4,264,825,000 kilowatt hours, compared with the all-time record of 4.287,827,000 in the previous week. but was 16.1% above 3,673,717,000 in the like 1942 period, the Edison Electric Institute reported. Regional gains over a year ago: South, 20.5%; New England, 5.1%; Mid-Atlantic, 15.9%; Central Indus-

Coast, 18.5%. A New Peak in Industrial Output June's slight decline, according to ascribed both changes largely to fluctuations in coal production as a result of the June work stoppage. Crude oil output increased and iron ore shipments set a new record in July, the board also revealed.

Big Postwar Changes in Business were forecast in a survey by Mc-Kinsey & Co., who found that one of every five companies plans to three intend to increase development in related lines.

ago.

Warner Brothers Pictures earned \$5,714,392 or \$1.46 a share in 36 weeks ended May 29, compared with \$5,371,875 or \$1.37 a share in the same period last year. Attached the latest period were after loss of same period last year. Results in 72 the latest period were after loss of 7216 54,500,000 on sale of fixed assets and taxes of \$11,600,000.

McKesson & Robbins earned \$4. ago.

Middle West Corp. earned \$736,024 or 22 cents a share in the June quarter, compared with \$648,267 or 20 cents a share in the same 1942 period.

Zenith Radio Corp. earned \$1,507,-970 or \$3.06 a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$1,637,049 or \$3.32 a share in the precerding year. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co.

in the first half of 1943, compared with \$543,970 or 92 cents a share a year ago.

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ended July 31, compared with \$728,-535 or 56 cents a share in the same

Eureka-Maryland Assurance Corp. stock control has been acquired by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group of Columbus, Ohio. The Baltimore insurance concern, in operation since 1882, had in force approximately \$100,000,000 worth of business at the end of last June.

Gotham Hosiery Co. earned \$329. 855 or 68 cents a share in the first half, compared with \$391,896 or 99 cents a share in the same period last year.

American Export Airlines, Inc., registered with the SEC 43.888 8/9 shares of \$3 par value capital stock, issuable upon exercise of the company's capital stock purchase warrants attached to 7,900 shares of the 5% cumulative preferred stock of its parent, American Export Lines, Inc.

trial, 14%; West Central, 14.5%; Rocky Mountain, 17.7%; Pacific

was recorded in July following the Federal Reserve Board, which

invade new fields, while two out of

Meat Production in the week ended August 21 was 316.000,000 pounds, compared with 327,000,000 in the preceding week and 274,000,000 a year ago, the War Meat Board announced. Beef output was 121,000,-000 pounds against 119,000,000 in the preceding week, but was far below 133,000,000 a year ago. Pork production was 160,000,000 pounds, compared with 176,000,000 in the previous week and 110,000,000 a year

905,590 or \$2.73 a share in twelve months ended June 30. Because of accounting changes, no comparisons with a year ago were available. For the June quarter, net was \$1,060,583 or 58 cents a share, compared with \$652,012 or 34 cents a share a year

earned \$478,211 or 79 cents a share

1942 period.

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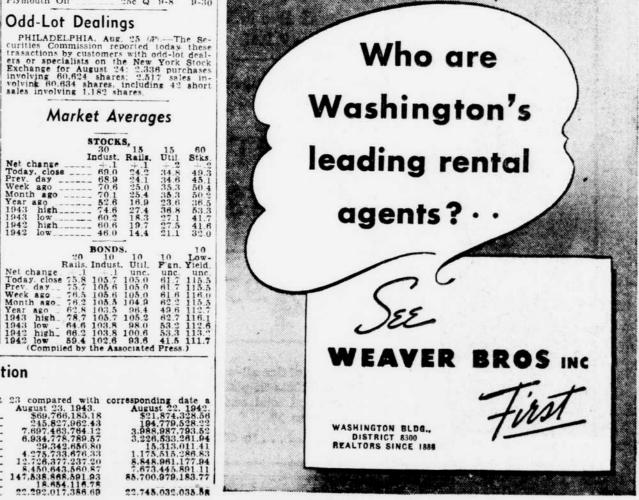
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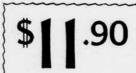


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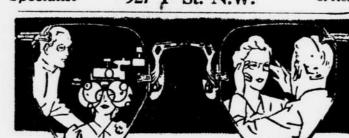
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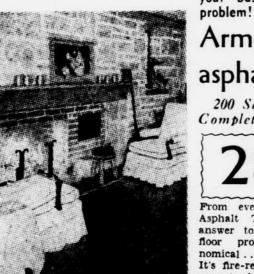
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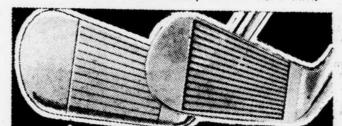
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Appeals Board Defers Only 16 In 57 Cases

12 Occupation Pleas Granted; Father, 36, Denied Deferment

The District Board of Appeals granted only 16 appeals of the 57 cases acted on during the week end-Ing August 7, District draft headquarters announced today.

The appeal board granted 12 occupational deferments and rejected 23; granted two appeals for deferment as hardship cases and rejected 15; granted the appeals of two conscientious objectors and rejected one, and denied the appeals of a man seeking deferment as a father and one man seeking an agricultural deferment. Granted occupational deferments

were Arthur M. Braverman, 36, counsel, Defense Plant Corp.; Julian A. Brylawski, 33, assistant heating superintendent, Patuxent River Naval Air Station; John S. Kelly, 33, general manager, J. Frank Kelly Co.; Charles W. Cook, 33, lithographer, Haynes Lithograph Co.; Andrew J. Baker, 34, dental mechanic, Saylors Dental Laboratory; Joseph Hall, 26. pressman, R. M. Burton Co.; Arnold Graves, 25, private, D. C. Fire Department; Lawrence E. Brunner, 37, private, United States Park Police; Raymond O. Babb, 37, operations superintendent, Federal Storage Co. Reginald D. Porter, 36, electrical contractor; Alfred D. Hammes, 21. junior radio engineer, Naval Research Laboratory; Henry E. Baratta, 33, senior engineer, Goodyear Aircraft Corp.

Two Placed in 3-D.

Placed in Class 3-D as hardship cases were Richard T Bell, 33, auditor, General Accounting Office, and Gerald L. Cook, 37, general manager, Ambassador Laundry. The appeal board classified two

men as conscientious objectors. They were David J. Farber, 25, qualifications analyst, Civil Service Commission, and Lloyd W. Lee, 21, clerk, Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc. The following men were denied occupational deferment:

Dewey W. Puffenbarger, 24, surveyor, Geophysical Service, Inc.; Eberhardt E. LeSchin, 37, chief, service division, Alien Property Custodian; George M. Steffensen, 27, private, District Fire Department, 30-day stay of induction recommended; William R. Moulden, 34. merce; Woodrow W. Parker, 30, utility man, Embassy Dairy, Inc.; Hyman S. Part, 25, proprietor of scrap business, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Louis Emerson,

eral Electric Supply Corp.; William has forfeited collateral four times H. Stringer, 34, reporter, Christian in the past year. Science Monitor; Vincent W. Jones, 36, interviewer, United States Employment Service: George W. Mcguisher Service; Ralph Morrison, 28, truck driver, Paramount Co.; Santuccio D. Santille, 32, fireman, Fort George G. Meade, Md.: Floyd Hickenlooper, 34, clerk, War Department, 45-day stay of induction recommended; Paul E. Hammond. 33. secretary to vice president. Danville & Western Railway Co., 30-day stay of induction recommended: Norman G. Cohen, 21, manager, Central Fuel Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended; Ronald R. Davis, 24, presser, C. A. Bush Co.: Samuel R. Goldwasser, 24, junior instructor, Army Air Forces; Arthur Kopisch, 23, draftsman, Hevi-Duty Electric Co.; Harry K. Loy. 28, fitter, Globe Automatic Sprinkler

Father's Appeal Denied. The sole registrant who sought deferment in 3-A as a father was Arthur A. Nasahl, 36, press reviser at the Government Printing Office. His appeal was denied.

The board also denied the appeal of Carl G. Frederickson, 34, listed lateral by defendants in Municipal as a farm worker, who sought classi- | Court yesterday fication in 3-C as a farmer with

deferment as hardship cases:

James Harris, 29, driver, Ambassador Garage: Jesse Royal, 30, clerk. Preedmen's Hospital, 60-day stay of Munson, 36, employed at Patuxent Naval Air Station; Charles E. N.E., grocery, \$25, "dirty meat-block, Brown, 19, messenger, War Department; Samuel B. Wilson, 31, employed at Naval Powder Factory; Arthur C. Morse, 35, clerk, Post Office Department, 60-day stay of nue N.W., grocery, \$25, "four wooden M. Grant, 31, clerk, City Post Office, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Willie Sherman, 35, pitman, Capital Transit Co.; Lester E. Wray, jr., 26, clerk, War Department; Augustus C. Johnson, jr., 24, clerk, Civil Service Commission; Joseph B. Roche, 26, clerk, Navy Department, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Leon Zeidman, 24, messenger, United States Customs Service: Frank A. Reinhart, 32, appraiser, Hodell & Co.; Edgar W. Colison, 33, account supervisor, Woodward & Lothrop, and Isadore Brill, 38, lawyer.

The board also denied the appeal of Manuel F. Herde, 19, watchmaker, J. F. Adams Co., who sought classification as a conscientious objector.

Woman's Spine Injured When Bus Stops Quickly

A 54-year-old woman was injured vesterday when a bus stopped suddenly, throwing her to the floor.

The woman, Mrs. Anna E. Favelson, 715 Underwood street N.W., was admitted to Casualty Hospital for the Army specialized physical train- work and intramural sports. Spetreatment of a possibly fractured spine. Police said they were in- offered even after the war. formed the bus stopped because of passing fire engines.

Hyman Belkov, 60, of 1443 Parkwood place N.W. was in "good" con- might have a far-reaching effect on dition today at Casualty Hospital, the health of Maryland youth after adaptive course had been arranged Committee, announced today. where he was taken last night after the war. being struck by a car as he stepped



feeds "Jane Doe," the day-old abandoned baby found last midnight by passersby in a vacant lot in the 1600 block of Rosedale street N.E. Dr. Edgar Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, described the baby's condition as "poor," and said the infant had received no medical attention until brought to the hospital.

2 Restaurateurs Blame Recreation Unit Drops Plans to Take Over Inadequate Help for Sanitary Code Charges Operation of Pools

Revocation Board to Hear 2 More Cases Today; Court Fines 4 Others

Two restaurant proprietors called before the District License Revocation Board yesterday to defend their right to continue to operate blamed most of their difficulties on inability to obtain or keep reliable help.

Their pleas for another chance to show their willingness to meet Health Department requirements were taken under advisement by the board, which was scheduled to hear two more cases this afternoon.

Today's cases involve the records reporter, Chicago Journal of Com- of Joseph F. George of 1540 Seventh street N.W. and James C. Wing of 622 H street N.W.

Repeated Forfeitures Involved.

District Fire Department, 30-day who has forfeited collateral three of the special committee, said A. E. terial to the present inquiry." times in the past year on charges Demaray, associate director of Na-Also Arthur B. Thorne, 32, truck of insanitation, and Terry S. tional Park Service, told the comdriver, Esskay Packing Co.; Ernest Gregory, operator of a restaurant mittee he personally does not favor W. Taverner, 24, bookkeeper, Gen- at 2632 Fourteenth street N.W., who termination of any of the welfare

Both respondents told the board they felt one or another health inspector "didn't like" them and Wil-Kenney, 34, private, Metropolitan liam Cole, representing his wife, Police Department; Joseph J. Di said he believed an inspector was Stasio, 23, owner, Acme Fire Extin- trying to "railroad me" in this case. These remarks brought close

questioning from Board Chairman John O'Dea Inspectors told of finding re-

peated violations of sanitary rules at the Cole establishment, and said bacteriological examination glasses and other utensils at the Gregory restaurant showed counts far above tolerances permitted by the Health Department.

Mr. Gregory testified that on two occasions when health inspectors made their examinations his place was not open for business and that on two other occasions he was not He urged thorough investigation of quested the Capital Transit Co. to the Russians they would get warpresent in the establishment. He said he had given instructions to a person left in charge, on one occasion, to sterilize glasses, cups and Leoffier. The present operator has ciation accruals last year and the silverware but that this had not been done

For the first time in the current campaign against insanitary conditions in food establishments there were no forfeitures of col-

Four defendants appearing before Judge John P. McMahon were con-The following men were refused victed on charges of maintaining insanitary conditions and were assessed fines ranging from \$10 to \$25.

Grocer Fined \$25. Those fined, the amount and the

charges are: Benjamin Hersh, 406 H street

counter, shelves, floors and vegetable stand, and premises infested with rats and flies. Carl Van Lowe, 4811 Georgia ave-

induction recommended; Benjamin baskets full of meat scraps which attracted flies, and several empty containers for fish and meat in his yard which caused bad odors. Fred Ritz, 5530 Georgia avenue

> drinking utensils Mrs. Bessie Suber 1927 Fourteenth street N.W., restaurant, \$10, for "permitting a double-bed and a WPB had consented however, to by H and First streets N.W. he in Europe. He was ill. Mr. Roosecouch to remain in the cellar which was used for the storage of food and

utensils. John Suber, Mrs. Suber's husband and co-owner of the establishment. health inspector who sought to in- manency of arrangements made by

ABANDONED BABY-Mrs. Anna Dix. nurse at Gallinger Hospital,

Will Continue Inquiry Into Management of Golf Courses, However

> The District Recreation Board has dropped plans for taking over public swimming pools now operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association, but will continue its investigation of operation of five public golf courses by S. G. Leoffler, Inc., it was announced today.

The board also has reapplied to the War Production Board for per-mission to build 10 playgrounds financed by the Federal Works Agency but vetoed last February by the WPB on grounds of need elsewhere for the building equipment.

association's contracts. These contracts for swimming pools, boat, bicycle and other concessions are all made between the association and the Interior Department and will

run till 1947. Leoffier's Contract to Expire.

Mr. Leoffler's five-year contract, however, expires January 1. The board was warned yesterday by Irving S. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, and Walter L. Fowler. District budget officer, that only Mr. Leoffler has the equipment to handle the 60 holes of golf now offered to the public. Operation by the Recreation Department might be very expensive, Mr.

Fowler said. "This is an involved and tender subject." C. Melvin Sharpe, representative of the Board of Education | criminatory." on the recreation board, declared. the details before the recreation supply it with a breakdown of its planes from the United States. board attempted to keep a new fiveyear contract from going to Mr. indicated, Mr. Root added, that he earnings of the two routes operating wants to raise admittance prices to the golf courses to keep from losing

Conference Scheduled. Other moves made by the board resterday to offer increased recreational facilities to the community

included: to discuss buying recreational facilagreement with the National Capital Housing Authority to operate recreational programs in housing projects at the Frederick Douglass Police Here Open Probe Knox Hill Dwellings, Langston,

land Dwellings. Money to build or improve a total the District by FWA last winter. Mrs. Olive Burroughs last night at The War Production Board ruled, her home, 1401 Montague street N.W. however, that only 14 of the play-N.W., restaurant, \$25, "unclean ernment agencies, could actually a \$350 watch and four ration books. continue to be built. Milo F. Christiansen, recreational superintendent, told the board yesterday that that as he was walking last night | White House the day war started

been submitted to WPB. The District corporation counsel, Richmond B. Keech, was asked will be sentenced today by Judge by the board yesterday to clarify George D. Neilson for assaulting a existing legal opinions on the perspect the premises. A Municipal the Interior and other Government Court jury convicted Suber of the departments to turn areas over to the District group

Maryland U. May Keep Course In Army Athletics After War

of Maryland football coach and di- which includes calisthenics. comrector of student health, believes batives, specialized and remedial ing program a the school may be cialists in each field are in charge

Although the purpose of the present course is to prepare men for

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, University sion of the training curriculum,

of instruction. Dr. Spears explained that an for students unable to take the full

ICC Hearing **On Bus Rates** Halted Again

Commission Bans All Evidence on Company Finances

The Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on trans-Potomac bus rates was halted for an indefinite period today when ICC Commissioner William Patterson ruled any odd hour the President picks that all evidence on over-all finances to argue with himself on whether of the four transit companies in-

The action delaying the hearing says he's not sure, Mr. Roosevelt came only an hour after representa- wants to know what ails him. If he tives of the War and Navy Departturned following a recess from last

The ruling immediately evoked from counsel representing the two departments an appeal that the ICC ing between the two. reconsider its stand Must File Petition.

sel for the War and Navy Depart- sistant to the President, at \$10,000 ments in this hearing, told the com- a year. He works from dawn to mission, "I don't see how we can dusk with the British-American proceed any further."

counsel to file a formal petition re- to send to the many battle fronts. questing a reconsideration of the ruling and set next Tuesday as the deadline for replies by the four bus

At that time a new hearing date expected to be set

Commissioner Patterson's decision, which, in effect, rules against the theory upon which the Government was proceeding, followed an attempt last Friday to introduce the 1942 income tax return of the Capital Transit Co. Counsel for the company strenuously objected to the introduction of such figures. Asked Two-Day Recess.

Col. Barron first urged a two-day recess in order that the latest ruling and for years a poorly paid social could be referred "to our superiorsthe Secretary of War and the Secre- make-up; tary of Navy." At this point Commissioner Patterson suggested the formal petition and set the Tues-

with reference to admission of specific evidence, but said that he had discussed the matter with his colleagues. He added

"I am now prepared to rule that in view of the limited scope of the inquiry, only such evidence as has shadow, reasonable direct bearing upon the particular services with which we are here concerned is admissible. knows when the President needs a The board met yesterday to hear This means, in general, that evilage and the Bresident is furter of the Supreme Court nor the results of its special commit- dence as to the financial condition kins is tired and the President is tee's inquiry into the "standards and control, valuation, rate of re- tired, and the Chief Executive The cases considered yesterday and operation of public recreation turn and kindred subjects concern- bounces about a bit with only Harry tion recommended; Louis Emerson, afternoon were those of Justine M. facilities operated by the associating the entire operation of each to hear. Harry gets up his dander to hear. Harry S. The Michael V Raedy 27 private to hear to hear the united and tells the President of the United taurant at 1418 Florida avenue N.E., Wender, chairman of the board and considered irrelevant, and imma-

Counsel Clash. earnings of the Capital Transit Co. in determining whether the rates come tomorrow charged to the Pentagon Building are excessive.

At one point in the hearings E. war deputy. The British and the set of depreciation figures for in- needs come tax purposes and another for the use of the Public Utilities Com-

inatory," W. A. Whittlesey, counsel view, in the President's behalf, Maryland Coach Co., declared that mier Joseph Stalin on war measures. the War Department is seeking to set up a preferential rate for a certain group, which, in effect, is dis-

The Government also had reearnings during the first six months on this year, a breakdown of depreto the Pentagon Building.

Commissioner Patterson that the transit company had only to submit the last item. Mr. Prettyman indicated this would be done. Commssioner Patterson ruled adversely on one of two motions submitted at the outset of the hearing week ago by H. E. Ketner of the Scheduling of a conference with Virginia State Corporation Counthe Park and Planning Commission sel's office. He overruled a motion for the establishment of a joint ities in the downtown area, and board to hear the case and deferred action on a motion questioning the jurisdiction of the ICC in the case.

Carrollsburg Dwellings and High- Of \$1,200 Jewelry Theff

Police (oday were investigating of 24 playgrounds was granted to the theft of \$1,200 in jewelry from Mrs. Burroughs told police that grounds, those actually replacing the burglary took place early last recreational facilities lost to Gov- night. Among the items taken were

Douglas B. West, ir., of 223 Massachusetts avenue N.W. told police review need for the 10 vetoed play- was approached by two colored men grounds. Applications have already who threatened to kill him if he did physically, to hold down a desk job. not give them his draft card. As he took out his pocketbook they mending, he is going to take his grabbed the wallet. They took a \$44 family, in the fall, into a private check, the registration card and fled

in a taxicab Mrs. Martha Kimball, 78, of 1151 North Capitol street said that early yesterday she answered a ring at her doorbell. When she opened the door a colored man handed her a note,

"I got a gun. Do not make an outcry. Give me your money and I At the point of a nickle-plated revolver, he forced Mrs. Kimball

to give him \$12. War Workers' Club To Present Show

The Junior War Workers' Club will present a variety show at 8:30 Judo, obstacle course skills and o'clock tonight in the grand ballmilitary track and cross-country also room of the Shoreham Hotel, modern warfare, Dr. Spears said, it are aught by combatives instructors. Blanche Weaver, chariman of the fire prevention work. The number Connecticut Avenue Area Salvage of fires last year was 5,238, or 320 After the entertainment, Horace The specialized program is princ- program. The majority of men now Walker, executive secretary of the \$128.29, a decrease of \$39.40 from

Behind the Doors of the White House

'Harry the Hop' Hopkins Claims His Job at Executive Mansion Is to Serve as Buffer for President's Rapid-Fire Ideas

This is the second of a series of five stories giving a look "inside the White House.

By FRANK I. WELLER,

The Evening Star

Harry Hopkins says his White House job is "idea buffer." That's his answer to the question which has stirred speculation ever since he became a part of the White House inside scene Harry tells, at last, that of 131

million Americans he a person who likes to sit down to a good letting alone, must perk up and listen at he's right or wrong. If Harry, asked how about it

says "Yes." the President may say, ments and the bus lines had re- "Nuts!" If he says "No," Mr. Roosevelt may say "Nuts!" If he says nothing, the President may say "Nuts, we'll do it!" "Aw, nuts!" is the favorite greet

Officially, Mr. Hopkins is chairman of the Munitions Assignment Col. Elbert M. Barron, chief coun- Board and (the only) special aschiefs of staff, deciding how, when, Commissioner Patterson requested where and what military supplies

"Boss" Interrupts Leisure. Then he smuggles himself into the mansion for a quiet dinner, and is just about to reach for the poker chips or a Racing Form when "The Boss" buzzes

Despite all their ribbing of each other, Mr. Roosevelt seriously seeks in Harry the reaction of a whiplash mind to imponderables of wartime government For his part, Mr. Hopkins is ut-

erly devoted to the President. Curiously the two . . . Mr. Roosevelt, a son of wealth and early American tradition, and Mr. Hopkins, son of an Iowa harness maker worker . . . are of the same mental

Quick, brilliant repartee, then down to the serious business. To some, it seems the President values Mr. Hopkins as a sounding talker and is considered by report-Mr. Patterson stressed that the board above all else. He outlines did not take formal action ideas, Mr. Hopkins listening, butting in or backing out-for Mr. Roosevelt could listen to a million men and still have the same opinion.

Knows When to Quit Arguing. "Harry the Hop." Mr. Roosevelt calls him. Others call him "the

Harry will argue with "The Boss, but he knows when to quit. He

This winds up in a laugh, and Government has contended Harry says he "gets the hell out" that it is essential to list overall before "The Boss" forgets to grab some rest for another hard day to Abroad, Mr. Hopkins is consid-

Barrett Prettyman, special counsel Russians are reported here to feel for the Capital Transit Co., jumped he knows their problems intimately to his feet to object when Capt. Paul and has effectively pleaded their Davis, assistant to Col. Barron, in- needs. American commanders say timated the company reported one he sees first, however, to American Harry, ill from a stomach ailment that cost him his job as Sec-

retary of Commerce, did not flinch boarding house at Herndon, he said, Answering a charge by Capt. Da- when Mr. Roosevelt asked him to vis that the bus rates are "discrim- make hazardous air flights to interfor the Washington, Virginia & Prime Minister Churchill and Pre-Backing Up Promises. He told the British they would

be fed so they could fight, and that American shipbuilding would be the greatest in world history. He told He came back saying he never had seen anything so valiant as the British and the Russian fighting spirit. He said Hitler could not whip either country if the United States could give more aid. They

got it. Mr. Hopkins dresses like a tramp. Mr. Churchill offered to buy him the best hat in London if he would throw in the Thames River the battered old felt he wore over there Harry settled for a cutaway, striped pants and a shoe shine, but he hung onto his hat even when he was received at Buckingham Palace.

He still wears it. He loves red suspenders, buys them by the dozen. That's his only hobby

Mr. Hopkins calls himself a nonconformist. He wants new ideas. He says he does not subscribe to old ideas and methods just because they are old. He says they must work today.

He has been the target of much bitter criticism. He has been called nine billion dollars when he headed relief. In 1934 he hired four million men in one month. It was his job, he says.

Health Now Mending. Mr. Hopkins moved into the velt told reporters he was not able. Now that Mr. Hopkins' health is house he has purchased in Georgetown. Congressional critics have been howling too much, Harry says,

Big Decrease In Fire Losses Reported Here

the 1942 fiscal year.

Fire losses in the District showed great decrease in the past fiscal year, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter's annual report to the Commissioners revealed today Fire losses in the last fiscal year

were estimated at \$671,995, a decrease of \$260,038 from the previous fiscal year Fire Department officials at-

less than the previous year. The average loss per fire was that the estimates did not represent within three or four weeks when a and bruises when he fell from the from the curb near his home. Police said they charged Robert L. lice said they charged Robert L. li Hurley, 33, of the 1300 block of Shep- Army's physical standards. An out- Army trainees—are potential sol- line the plans for the fall program fire-control authorities as "excep- trations for War Ration Book No. 2 Area was credited by the Census Bu- He was taken to Emergency Hos-



about his living in the White House. Not that he cares, he adds, but York Supreme Court nor any of the the President wanted him handy for ideas—and the Hopkins health did not permit him to run from home to White House every time he was wanted. Harry says he wants to retire to an Iowa farm and wants on some particular subject,

raise corn and hogs. Mr. Hopkins has thinnish brown hair, close-set darting eyes, makes quick decisions, has a pungent, buoyant humor, hates red tape, jitters around a lot, is a persuasive ers to be far more practical than philosophical. He relaxes with good music, reads poerry and detective stories; which he says is about the same as mixing marmalade with

"Boss" Writes Own Speeches. Pinned down to it, Mr. Hopkins finally said that no one . . . not he nor Playwright Robert Sherwood

Judge Sam Rosenman of the New 100 and 1 suspects, writes Mr. Roosevelt's speeches.

"The Boss," he explained, may call on 1 to 100 Government research men to dig up the dope ne but he edits, revises and dictates addresses to his own manner of thinking and delivery.

Harry has had very little to do with the domestic front since James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, took over. But you do hear military men say, "Well, Harry wants it that way," or, "I can't do anything about this until I get an H. H. on it." Mr. Hopkins doesn't go out social-

to build up or tear down (Tomorrow: Who are the real presidential advisers.)

Daily Rationing

Nearby Areas Seek States to walk east 'til his hat floats. Vacation Harvesters

450 Wanted by Sept. 1; Rooms, Meals Available

K. Vernon Banta, director of the ered Mr. Roosevelt's most powerful District United States Employment Service, said today that 450 vacationists and permanent employes must be recruited by September 1 in the USES-Extension Service campaign to provide workers for nearby Virginia and Maryland farms.

Mr. Banta said 20 men are needed at once in Fairfax County to harvest They will be housed in a where room and meals will be provided for \$1.75 a day. Workers will be paid 50 cents an hour.

Twenty-five to 50 men are needed in Montgomery County, Md., Mr. ly 20,000 acres of corn. In addition to this number, he added, 10 men and 10 women, who live in the District and can use their cars for transportation, are needed for picking apples in Rockville

At Govans, Md., he said, 12 permanent employes are needed for harvesting timber, and in the State as a whole 50 single and married men are needed as permanent dairy workers. Men used in cutting timber, he

said, will be paid 50 cents an hour, while dairy hands will be paid \$50 to \$75 a month. Single men will be housed with farmers and married men will be provided a house and other essentials. Mr. Banta said 25 boys between 15 and 17, and a like number of

aduits will be required at Boyce, Va., by September 1 for harvesting the late bean crop and picking apples. By September 15, he said, the demand at Boyce will be raised to 100 each. Workers will be housed in an extension service camp there.

Forty-five colored men, 10 colored women, 150 white men and 50 white women are wanted in August County, near Staunton, Va., by September 1 for the apple harvest, Mr Banta said. Workers will be housed in tourist camps and will receive 9 cents a basket for picking apples.

Georgia Avenue Fire **Destroys Tire Stock**

Fire today destroyed a quantity of tires and recapping rubber and damaged other tires at the Recap Tire Corp., 7808 Georgia avenue Firemen fought the blaze in the one-story structure for an hour.

It was said to have started in the drying room of the plant. Firemen reported that an undetermined number of tires were destroyed in the drying room, while other tires and recapping material were injured by the intense heat of

ly, much as he loves to, since the war. But, sometimes at midnight, Mr. Roosevelt telephones around the swank hotel night clubs until he finds Harry and orders him home. He has a new idea he wants

Reminders 0 Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20. U, V. and

W will be good September 1 through October 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: T, U. V and W good now but expire at midnight, August 31. X is valid now and anytime through October 2. Y will be good from next Sunday (August 29) through October 2: Z will be valid September 5

through October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A stamps will be valid September 12 through October 30: B stamps, September 19 through October 30.

who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used beginning September 12. Eligible servicemen should ap-

ply before next Tuesday by mailing applications to OPA Mailing Center, Chicago, Ill. Forms obtainable from commanding officer. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

Coupons Nos. 15 and 16 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds each for home canning purposes through October 31. Extra canning sugar up to 15 additional pounds per family available upon application to local ration board. Gasoline-Old-type B and C cou-

pons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) will not be good after next Wednesday (September 1). Until next Wednesday motorists may exchange these old-type coupons at their ration board on a coupon-forcoupon basis. Must show latest making exchange. All boards in District open tonight until 9 o'clock.

Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations. No. 6A coupons good for 3 gallons each through November 21. B and C coupons good for 21/2

gallons each Pleasure driving is forbidden. but vacation motoring permits obtainable from local ration

boards. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations good from now through January 4. Each unit plied by number of units stated on

Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration valid for 10 gallons per unit through September 30. (More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.)

Bureau Admits Many Uncounted In New D. C. Population Figures Army Officer Is Injured

There were subsequent and ex- a total of 1.181,347.

The Census Bureau, which yes- tensive registrations for No. 2 which When Car Leaves Road terday released estimates for March | were not taken into account, it was on population of Washington and said at the Office of Price Adminisother areas of the country, had some tration, source of the figures. An- Stafford street, Arlington, was inexplaining to do today because its other possible discrepancy arose be- jured last night when he was tributed the reduction primarily to figures didn't jibe with those of local cause the military population was thrown from a car being driven by not counted.

stuck by its figures, but admitted it hoped to clear up the matter

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Water Officials Weigh Plan to **Assess Owners**

Bill Payments Sped By 10 Pct. Penalty, Registrar Reports

By DON S. WARREN.

Two new developments today marked consideration at the District Building of the problems and operations in the billing, collecting and accounting of water bills. They are: 1. Officials revealed they are considering a proposed amendment to District stutates under which the owner of property would be held responsible for payment of water bills to the District, whether he or ten-

ants occupied the premises 2. Water Registrar Ralph L. Hebbard reported that application of the new 10 per cent penalty for delinquent payment of water bills has served to reduce the percentages of delinquents to the "low" mark of .9 per cent.

Quarterly Bills Urged. Meanwhile, there was some discussion as to suggestions that water bills be rendered four times a year instead of once a year, now the case with most of the 110,000 ac-

Officials agreed that in the case of water users in the low-income brackets payment of bills would be easier four times a year than once a year. Against this is the anticipated heavy increase in costs of operating. Mr. Hebbard declares many more meter readers and clerks would have to be hired to handle the work.

Law Goes Back to 1878. The District law, which goes back to 1878, gives the Commissioners authority to collect water bills from "the owner or occupants" of buildings or establishments. However, years ago a decision by Judge Job Barnard of District Court held, in effect, that the consumer of water was the one to be held responsible Consideration, therefore, is being

given by responsible District offi-

cials, to simplification of the ques-

tion by a suggested amendment to law which would place the full responsibility directly on the owner. The report of Controller General Lindsay Warren showed that the District was losing considerable revenue each year because of nonpayment of bills by tenants. Delinquencies Cut. Mr. Hebbard revealed that appli-

cation of the 10 per cent penalties

on delinqueent water bills was begun

last January. After a section of the

city has had meter readings bills

are rendered. If payments are not made within 30 days a final warning is given the water user, with notice that water service may be cut off after 48 hours. The result has been, Mr. Hebbard continued, that whereas in earlier years delinquencies amounted to

25 to 35 per cent, they had been reduced to 1.9 per cent as of last July 1 Mr. Hebbard reported water service has been cut off at 97 premises since July 1. This compares with 632 cutoffs made during the entire

Health Nuisance Denied. Deputy Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger reported today the Health Department has found no health nuisance at the two dwellings in the 2500 block of F street N.W., where water service was cut off last

month for non-payment of acumulated unpaid bills. These premises were inspected yesterday afternoon by the Board for Condemnation of Insanitary War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians Dwellings. Members include Dr. Seckinger, Building Inspector Robert H. Davis and Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr.,

who is chairman.

dwellings of neighbors.

It was indicated the board will make no move for condemnation of the buildings if present sanitary conditions continue. The tenants were said to be using

water and plumbing facilities at the

Three D. C. Firemen Win Indorsements

Commissioners Expected To Name Marshal Soon

Three members of the District Fire Department, it was learned today, have received recommenda-tions from various individuals or organized groups for appointment tire inspection certificate when as District fire marshal, to succeed Calvin G. Lauber, who has resigned

to return to private business.

nothing to announce on their probable choice, but action is expected shortly after Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter returns to work. He has been on leave since learning of the death of his son, Lt. Robert Porter, in action in Sicily, but probably will return to duty tomorrow. Among those who have "strong" support for the fire marshal post is Raymond C. Roberts, deputy fire marshal, who has been in the Dis-

The Commissioners today had

trict's fire-prevention division for 15 Another veteran fireman whose name has been proposed by a number of civic and labor groups is coupon worth 10 gallons, multi- Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, the Fire Department's drill master. He has been in the department for approximately 25 years, and for some time served as chief air-raid warden in the District civilian defense organization.

Others have recommended the election of Lt. Paul Stafford, a veteran of 18 years' service. He now pany. Thirteenth and K streets N.W.

Col. James S Pearson of 4854 Rock Deluged with inquiries, the bureau The bureau hastened to say that Spring road, police reported today. Police said Lt. Hesse suffered cuts

charged with reckless driving.

of instruction.

Judo, obstacle course skills and

Dr. Spears explained that an

County's Refusal to Pay

To Cause Staggered Plan

C. Gardner Shugart, county super-

war, and the school was so crowded

year it was hoped that this situation

supply apartments to be used as

Word was received from the Fed-

operates the model community that

the county could have the apart-

ments it they paid \$1,200 a year rent.

this was based on their claim that

the county's contract with Green-

belt provides that the town furnish

a school building

By the Associated Press.

several months past.

higher classification.

By the Associated Press.

said yesterday

and Col. Neal would venture no pre-

needed immediately to fill the call.

cording to the ability of the various

boards to supply men. The general

idea of selective service in moving

from one classification to another is

to exhaust the lower classification

in all grades before any board is

called on to furnish a person of a

Youth Eats Draft Card,

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.-Marshall

iant attempt to get rid of his 1-A

classification by eating his draft

Police Magistrate Henry B. Mann

card and said he had received no-

Magistrate Mann fined him \$1

his son who, he said, had been

vard, it was announced today by

paign manager for Arlington County

quarters will be manned by volun-

Women's Council. He said the

council has mailed out 7,000 notices

ing in the county.

Mr. Omohundro said the head-

tice to report for examination.

for disturbing the peace.

In Arlington County

And Draws \$10 Fine

The commissioners' refusal to pay

Rent for More Space

double-shift schedule.

Recreation Unit Drops Plans to Take Over Pools

Board to Continue Inquiry Into Operation Of Courses, However

The District Recreation Board has dropped plans for taking over public swimming pools now operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association, but will continue its investigation of operation of five public golf courses by S. G. Leoffier, Inc., it was announced today.

The board also has reapplied to the War Production Board for permission to build 10 playgrounds financed by the Federal Works Agency but vetoed last February by the WPB on grounds of need elsewhere for the building equipment.

The board met yesterday to hear the results of its special committee's inquiry into the "standards and operation" of public recreation facilities operated by the association and by Mr. Leoffler. Harry S. Wender, chairman of the board and of the special committee, said A. E. Demaray, associate director of National Park Service, told the committee he personally does not favor termination of any of the welfare association's contracts. These contracts for swimming pools, boat, bicycle and other concessions are all made between the association and the Interior Department and will

Leoffler's Contract to Expire. Mr. Leoffier's five-year contract, however, expires January 1. The board was warned yesterday by Irving S. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, and Walter L. Fowler. District budget officer, that only Mr. Leoffler has the equipment to handle the 60 holes of golf now offered to the public. Operation by the Recreation Department might be very expensive, Mr. Fowler said.

"This is an involved and tender subject," C. Melvin Sharpe, representative of the Board of Education on the recreation board, declared. He urged thorough investigation of the details before the recreation board attempted to keep a new fiveyear contract from going to Mr. Leoffler. The present operator has

Conference Scheduled.

tional facilities to the community Station workers. Scheduling of a conference with

to discuss buying recreational facilities in the downtown area, and projects at the Frederick Douglass Dwellings, Barry Farms Dwellings, Knox Hill Dwellings, Langston, Carrollsburg Dwellings and Highland Dwellings

Money to build or improve a total of 24 playgrounds was granted to the District by FWA last winter. The War Production Board ruled, however, that only 14 of the playgrounds, those actually replacing recreational facilities lost to Government agencies, could actually continue to be built. Milo F. Christiansen, recreational superintendent, told the board yesterday that WPB had consented however, to review need for the 10 vetoed playgrounds. Applications have already been submitted to WPB.

The District corporation counsel, Richmond B. Keech, was asked by the board yesterday to clarify existing legal opinions on the permanency of arrangements made by the Interior and other Government dren at the day center from his departments to turn areas over to the District group.

18 Educators to Inspect **Aberdeen Proving Ground**

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., from three States and the District the party. of Columbia left Fort Meade today for the Aberdeen Proving Ground on the second and final day of their tour of Army installations. The inspection trip, which Maj.

Gen. Milton A. Reckord said was the forerunner of a national series of such tours, was designed to give the educators a chance to understand the relationship between the types of preinduction training and the Army's postinduction training programs. The 18 educators from Maryland.

Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District were to return to Baltimore tonight after observing basic and technical training programs at

The group spent last night in Army barracks at Fort Meade after visiting the reception center and observing tests given new soldiers and the methods of classification

Maryland Lays Plans To Revive Car Inspections

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.-Plans were under way in Maryland today for the revival of automobile inspections against faulty brakes, headlights and other safety devices. W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said he hoped to revive the inspection system after a year's lapse as a means of prevent-

While no definite arrangements have been made, Mr. Elgin declared, he hopes to start the proposed new inspection of all vehicles in the State late next month and

to continue it as long as necessary. The practice was halted last year because of the professed inability of many motorists to drive to garages because of the gasoline shortage and because of a shortage of

Mr. Elgin cited the latest report of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, which showed 32 persons killed in traffic accidents in

The vehicles commissioner de clared this report showed the need for reviving the inspection.

Maryland U. May Keep Course 2 Cafes Blame In Army Athletics After War

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, University sion of the training curriculum, of Maryland football coach and di- which includes calisthenics, comrector of student health, believes batives, specialized and remedial the Army specialized physical train- work and intramural sports. Speing program a tthe school may be cialists in each field are in charge offered even after the war.

Although the purpose of the present course is to prepare men for military track and cross-country also modern warfare, Dr. Spears said, it are taught by combatives instructors. might have a far-reaching effect on the health of Maryland youth after adaptive course had been arranged The specialized program is princ- program. The majority of men now

ipally remedial, planned to strength- receiving the physical educationen muscles which are below the 1,500 civilian students in addition to door gymnasium has been built on diers, but all physically fit male the campus for use in the course. Boxing and commando tactics are course, he said.

Announcement Erred Schools in Greenbelt On School Allocation, Face Operations on Alexandria Head Says Double-Shift Basis

FWA Pledged \$17,806. But Fund Was Never Paid, Williams Asserts

T. C. Williams, superintendent of

Mr. Williams said an FWA press release stated that \$17,806 has been granted by the agency for assistance in operating Alexandria schools for the 1943-44 term. He said the money was promised for the 1942-43 term but never paid.

Mr. Williams added that Monday's announcement by FWA was the first and only notice the Board of Education has received of the allocation.

Mr. Williams said he had been verbal assurance that FWA and the Federal Public Housing Authority would allocate funds to the school board, but he was told that the total sum would be \$21,556. and has never been informed how much each agency would contribute. "It is reasonable to assume," Mr.

Williams said, "that the FPHA will give us \$3,750, but we have had no official notification of any kind." When the FWA some months ago notified the Alexandria School

Board that its request for funds had been denied, the board informed the indicated, Mr. Root added, that he agency that it would be unable to wants to raise admittance prices to open either the Janney's Lane or the golf courses to keep from losing the Parkfairfax School, both built with FWA funds. The Janney's Big October Draft Call in Cameron Valley and Chinquapin Other moves made by the board Village. FPHA housing projects for Is Expected in Virginia yesterday to offer increased recrea-

The Parkfairfax School is for the F. Neal, State selective service dithe Park and Planning Commission Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s rector

At the request of the Alexandria agreement with the National Capi- Housing Authority, a meeting was compulsory military service, will be tal Housing Authority to operate held between city and school offiprograms in housing cials, FWA and FPHA representatives and Army and Navy officers to provide school funds. Federal officials were reported satisfied that the diction whether fathers would be school board had the right to expect aid in operating schools and agreed to reconsider the case, indicating that the outcome would be favorable. In accepting the leases of the two FWA schools, the Alexandria School Board did so on condition that op-

Doctor Fetes 'Adopted' Nursery School Group

erating expenses would be allocated

Twenty children at the Washington school day care center in Alexandria and their teachers trooped across the street yesterday to be party guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jay S. Liebman, who have "adopted" the

Dr. Liebman explained that he and his wife have watched the chilhome and office at 328 South Washington street since the center opened in February, and that since they have no children of their own they "adopted" the nursery group. Dr. Liebman, who knows most of the children by name, felt it was

time he was entertaining his young friends. The children talked about nothing else all morning and showed Aug. 25.—Public school educators their appreciation vociferously at

Rockville Man Burned

Maurice C. Miller, 30, of Rockville, suffered second-degree burns last H. S. Omohundro, Republican camnight when his bed caught fire at a boarding house at 109 South Washington street, Rockville police reported. The fire was thought to have been started by a cigarette. Mr. Miller was given first aid by recommended for civilian schools Rockville firemen and taken to the Montgomery County Hospital at reminding them to register for vot-Sandy Spring.

Two restaurant proprietors called Army's physical standards. An out- Army trainees-are potential sol- tion Board yesterday to defend their likes to sit down to a good letting students are required to take the to obtain or keep reliable help.

Their pleas for another chance

622 H street N.W

The Prince Georges County Com- times in the past year on charges chiefs of staff, deciding how, when, Alexandria schools, today said the missioners yesterday voted unani- of insanitation, and Terry S. where and what military supplies FWA was in error Monday in anmously against paying rent to Gregory, operator of a restaurant to send to the many battle fronts.

Greenbelt for the use of several at 2632 Fourteenth street N.W., who

"Boss" Interrupts Leisure apartments as additional school has forfeited collateral four times space, and thus virtually committed in the past year. the community's present school to a

intendent of schools, said Greenbelt liam Cole, representing his wife, had doubled in population since the said he believed an inspector was trying to "railroad me" in this case. that classes had to be staggered. This

could be corrected if Greenbelt would John O'Dea. Inspectors told of finding repeated violations of sanitary rules at the Cole establishment, and said eral Public Housing Authority which bacteriological examination glasses and other utensils at the Gregory restaurant showed counts far above tolerances permitted by the Health Department

Since Greenbelt is owned by the Federal Government, it cannot be on two other occasions he was not taxed by county or State governpresent in the establishment. He ments. An arrangement exists, however, whereby certain sums are paid to the county for services rendered sion, to sterilize glasses, cups and by the county to Greenbelt, in lieu silverware but that this had not been done.

Court yesterday.

RICHMOND, Aug. 25.-Col. Mills Virginia's selective service call for October. when fathers become eligible for Grocer Fined \$25. slightly larger than the calls for

Those fined, the amount and the charges are: The size is restricted information

> nue N.W., grocery, \$25, "four wooden baskets full of meat scraps which attracted flies, and several empty containers for fish and meat in his vard which caused bad odors." Fred Ritz, 5530 Georgia avenue N.W., restaurant, \$25, drinking utensils."

> Mrs. Bessie Suber, 1927 Fourteenth street N.W., restaurant, \$10, for "permitting a double-bed and a couch to remain in the cellar which was used for the storage of food and

Spearman, 19, colored, made a valand co-owner of the establishment, will be sentenced today by Judge card—but it won't keep him out of George D. Neilson for assaulting a health inspector who sought to insaid the youth admitted eating the spect the premises. A Municipal charge last week.

Alexandria Reports Drop Anguish Spearman testified against In Marriage Licenses

ing July, the first time the figure has dropped below 100 in five years. couples, many of them to men from Fort Belvoir.

teers of the Arlington Republican In Arlington County, court officials said 74 marrfage licenses were issued to persons whose poll taxes are paid there in July, as compared with 93 a year ago. Officials said 108 were issued in June and 65 in March.

emphasized in the combatives division of the training curriculum. Health Charges On Lack of Help **Board of Revocation** Hears 2 More Cases Today; Court Fines 4

for students unable to take the full

their willingness to meet Health Department requirements were taken under advisement by the board, which was scheduled to hear says "Yes." the President may say, Today's cases involve the records

of Joseph F. George of 1540 Seventh street N.W. and James C. Wing of Repeated Forfeitures Involved.

Both respondents told the board they felt one or another health in- chips or a Racing Form when "The spector "didn't like" them and Wil-These remarks brought close questioning from Board Chairman government.

Mr. Gregory testified that on two occasions when health inspectors made their examinations his place was not open for business and that said he had given instructions to a person left in charge, on one occa-

For the first time in the current campaign against insanitary conditions in food establishments, there were no forfeitures of collateral by defendants in Municipal

Four defendants appearing before Judge John P. McMahon were con- bounces about a bit with only Harry Judge John P. McManon were con-victed on charges of maintaining in-victed on charges of maintaining in-and tells the President of the United sessed fines ranging from \$10 to \$25.

Benjamin Hersh, 406 H street

N.E., grocery, \$25, "dirty meat-block, counter, shelves, floors and vegetable stand, and premises infested with The calls will be apportioned acrats and flies." Carl Van Lowe, 4811 Georgia ave-

John Suber, Mrs. Suber's husband Court jury convicted Suber of the

Earl Sullivan, deputy clerk of the Republicans Open Office Alexandria Corporation Court, reported today that marriage licenses issued in July were at a five-year New Republican campaign headquarters have been opened on the ground floor at 2117 Wilson boule-

Mr. Sullivan said only 99 marriage licenses were issued in the city dur-He said about 90 per cent of the licenses issued are to nonresident



ROTARY CLUB GIVES SEND-OFF TO FAIRFAX SELECTEES-Fairfax County selectees received cigarettes and good wishes from members of the Fairfax Rotary Club as they departed early yesterday for active duty in the armed forces. The Rev. Albert Hayward, rector of Truro Episcopal Church and a member of the club, gives cigarettes to Warren Graves of McLean, while B. F. Norfolk of Fairfax receives them from Rotary President Hugh B. Marsh. Other selectees line up for their gifts before boarding their bus. -Star Staff Photo.

Behind the Doors of the White House

'Harry the Hop' Hopkins Claims His Job at Executive Mansion Is to Serve as Buffer for President's Rapid-Fire Ideas

This is the second of a series of five stories giving a look "inside the White House.'

By FRANK I. WELLER.

Harry Hopkins says his White House job is "idea buffer." That's his answer to the question which has stirred speculation ever since he became a part of the White House inside scene

Harry tells, at last, that of 131 before the District License Revoca- million Americans he a person who right to continue to operate blamed alone, must perk up and listen at most of their difficulties on inability any odd hour the President picks to argue with himself on whether he's right or wrong.

If Harry, asked how about it says he's not sure, Mr. Roosevelt wants to know what ails him. If he "Nuts!" If he says "No," Mr. Roosevelt may say "Nuts!" If he says nothing, the President may say, "Nuts, we'll do it!" "Aw, nuts!" is the favorite greet-

ing between the two. Officially, Mr. Hopkins is chair-The cases considered yesterday man of the Munitions Assignment afternoon were those of Justine M Board and (the only) special as-Cole, having a license for a res- sistant to the President, at \$10,000 taurant at 1418 Florida avenue N.E., a year. He works from dawn to who has forfeited collateral three dusk with the British-American "Boss" Interrupts Leisure.

Then he smuggles himself into the mansion for a quiet dinner, and is just about to reach for the poker Despite all their ribbing of each

other, Mr. Roosevelt seriously seeks in Harry the reaction of a whiplash mind to imponderables of wartime

For his part, Mr. Hopkins is utterly devoted to the President. Curiously the two . . . Mr. Roosevelt, a son of wealth and early American tradition, and Mr. Hopkins, son of an Iowa harness maker. and for years a poorly paid social worker . . . are of the same mental make-up:

Quick, brilliant repartee, then down to the serious business. To some, it seems the President values Mr. Hopkins as a sounding board above all else. He outlines ideas, Mr. Hopkins listening, butting in or backing out-for Mr. Roosevelt could listen to a million men and still have the same opinion.

Knows When to Quit Arguing. "Harry the Hop." Mr. Roosevelt calls him. Others call him "the shadow.

Harry will argue with "The Boss," but he knows when to quit. He knows when the President needs laugh. Sometimes when Mr. Hopkins is tired and the President is tired, and the Chief Executive States to walk east 'til his hat

This winds up in a laugh, and Harry says he "gets the hell out" before "The Boss" forgets to grab some rest for another hard day to come tomorrow.

Abroad, Mr. Hopkins is considered Mr. Roosevelt's most powerful war deputy. The British and the Russians are reported here to feel he knows their problems intenately and has effectively pleaded their needs. American commanders say he sees first, however, to American

Harry, ill from a stomach ailment that cost him his job as Secretary of Commerce, did not flinch when Mr. Roosevelt asked him to make hazardous air flights to interview, in the President's behalf Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin on war measures Backing Up Promises.

He told the British they would be fed so they could fight, and that American shipbuilding would be the greatest in world history. He told the Russians they would get warplanes from the United States. He came back saying he never had seen anything so valiant as the British and the Russian fighting spirit. He said Hitler could not whip either country if the United States could give more aid. They

Mr. Hopkins dresses like a tramp. Mr. Churchill offered to buy him the best hat in London if he would throw in the Thames River the battered old felt he wore over there. Harry settled for a cutaway, striped pants and a shoe shine, but he hung onto his hat even when he was received at Buckingham Palace.

He still wears it. He loves red suspenders, buys them by the dozen That's his only hobby. Mr. Hopkins calls himself a nonconformist. He wants new ideas. He says he does not subscribe to old ideas and methods just because they are old. He says they must

work today. He has been the target of much bitter criticism. He has been called the biggest spender in history . . nine billion dollars when he headed relief. In 1934 he hired four million men in one month. It was his job, he says.

Health Now Mending. Hopkins moved into the White House the day war started in Europe. He was ill. Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he was not able physically, to hold down a desk job. Now that Mr. Hopkins' health is mending, he is going to take his family, in the fall, into a private town. Congressional critics have of furniture for use at a swimming been howling too much, Harry says, pool recently constructed by the about his living in the White House. Not that he cares, he adds, but the President wanted him handy for ideas—and the Hopkins health did not permit him to run from he was wanted. Harry says he the Kiwanis Club by the Red Cross.

HARRY HOPKINS.

wants to retire to an Iowa farm and

raise corn and hogs. Mr. Hopkins has thinnish brown hair, close-set darting eyes, makes quick decisions, has a pungent, buoyant humor, hates red tape, jitters around a lot, is a persuasive talker and is considered by reporters to be far more practical than philosophical. He relaxes with good music, reads poetry and detective stories, which he says is about the same as mixing marmalade with

"Boss" Writes Own Speeches. Pinned down to it, Mr. Hopkins finally said that no one . . . not he nor Playwright Robert Sherwood nor Isador Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics nor Justice Frank- he finds Harry and orders him furter of the Supreme Court nor Judge Sam Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court nor any of the 100 and 1 suspects, writes Mr. Roosevelt's speeches

on 1 to 100 Government research men to dig up the dope ne wants on some particular subject, but he edits, revises and dictates addresses to his own manner of thinking and delivery.

with the domestic front since James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, took over. But you do hear military men say, "Well, Harry wants it that way," or, "I can't do anything about this until I get an H. H. on it."

Mr. Hopkins doesn't go out socially, much as he loves to, since the war. But, sometimes at midnight, Mr. Roosevelt telepines around the swank hotel night clubs until home. He has a new idea he wants to build up or tear down.

(Tomorrow: Who are the real presidential advisers.

Bethesda Hospital **Lists Three Gifts**

Two \$300 Contributions Made to Furnish Rooms Announcement was made today of three contributions to the Bethesda

Suburban Hospital. Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, chairman of room sponsorships, said contributions of \$300 each for furnishing private rooms have been received from Edward L. Stock, sr., of Washington and Mrs. Lois Keiser of Bethesda.

Mr. Stock, long a resident of Bethesda, designated his gift as sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stock, sr.," it was said. Mrs. Keiser's gift was in memory of her member of an old Bethesda family. veterans of this war was withdrawn

In addition to these gifts Mrs. Albert J. O'Sullivan, chairman of had asked that careful considerathe silver collection committee of tion of the issues involved be made the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, announced the receipt of \$10 from the summer session of the Westbrook School, of which Mrs. Hazel Mc-Namara is principal.

Montgomery Board Gets Medical-Relief Report

Mrs. Harriet Griffith, case worker. reported to Montgomery County servicemen are mustered out at the Commissioners yesterday that during July the Montgomery County Office of Charity and Medical Relief had receipts of \$1,316.54 and disbursed

The receipts were from relatives Of Delay on Gas Books of patients in hospitals and mental institutions and the expeditures were for county pensions, hospitalization. professional services, burials and miscellaneous purposes.

The board authorized Wilton T. Allen, county supervisor of assessments; Frank L. Hewitt, jr., member of the county Board of Assessors and Robert S. Billhimer, chief clerk to the Assessment Board, to attend the 10th National Conference on Assessment Administration in Chicago the week of September 27.

J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk and reasurer for Takoma Park, thanked the commissioners for additional chairs recently placed at the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center. The board was informed that the center is doing a "very fine work."

\$90 for Pool Furniture The Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club has contributed \$90 to Navy men stationed at the Cheltenhouse he has purchased in George- ham radio station for the purchase

Kiwanis Club Donates

men, it was announced today The pool was constructed by the men, it was said, after they were unable to obtain one through the Navy Department. A request for home to White House every time funds to buy furniture was made to

Departing Selectees Are Given Pledge of Aid by Fairfax Group

for a selectee is when he leaves his

hand with a supply of cigarettes problem can be taken care of. and cheery words.

In addition to the smokes, Mr. home for some Army camp, mem- Marsh said, members of the club bers of the Fairfax Rotary Club tell the selectees they can depend pital. are helping men over this hump on the Rotarians for any chores on the road toward becoming that might have to be attended to charged with reckless driving. Now, when each group of prospective soldiers leaves the County other professional men in the club,

Virginia Legion Ends **Convention Today**

Resolution Favors Postwar World Police

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 25-The 25th anual state convention of the Virginia department of the American Legion is scheduled to close today with several business sessions on the agenda. The convention reached its climax

vesterday in sessions during which the department went on record in favor of universal draft and a postwar international police force. A resolution offered by Williams-

burg's post 39 asking that conscientious objectors be replaced as husband, the late Lewis Keiser, a state hospital wards by wounded after a telegram from Gov. Darden The convention unanimously adopted the universal draft resolu tion, which was designed to put the men who work in war production plants on the same basis as those on the fighting fronts. It urged Congress to pass such legislation "without any further delay." Among other things, the Legion also expressed itself in favor of a Nation-wide occupation survey so

end of the war. Silver Spring Board Warns

that jobs may be available when

Silver Spring Ration Board officials reported today that a very small percentage of gasoline ration books have been sent to the office for exchange and expressed concern that the delay may result in a 'bottleneck" if motorists wait until the last minute.

Montgomery County Rationing Administrator Julius P. Stadler announced that C books should be mailed into the office from Monday until Friday. After that time B books will be exchanged. Lauman T. Faulconer, executive secretary of the Silver Spring

Board, said that at present the board has more volunteer workers than it has work. All applications for exchange of coupons have been mailed back as soon as they have been received. A number of the applications received so far have been accompanied by letters asking for more gas, Mr. Faulconer said. He empha-

sized that these request cannot be

considered, since the board at this

time is merely replacing the old

Army Officer Is Injured When Car Leaves Road

Lt. George Hesse of 2026 North Stafford street, Arlington, was injured last night when he was thrown from a car being driven by Col. James S. Pearson of 4854 Rock Spring road, police reported today. Police said Lt. Hesse suffered cuts and bruises when he fell from the car after it ran on the soft shoulder of the road at Lee highway and Military road and struck a stone. He was taken to Emergency Hossaid Col. Pearson Police

were to report today to the Recep- pon worth 10 gallons, multiplied by Mr. Marsh said the club began tion Center at Camp Lee, Va., ac- number of units stated on face. Hugh B. Marsh, president of the its program of seeing selectees off cording to Selective Service Board club, said the program has worked to camp several months ago. He No. 2. Those called to active duty son's ration valid for 10 gallons per well so far, and many a boy, leaving said members decided this was the were Edward S. Lynch, Elmer O. home for the first time, has depart-ed with the knowledge that his com-boys entering the armed services. Hoffman and Paul D. Zook.

450 Vacationists Sought to Aid in **Nearby Harvests**

Farms to Provide Rooms and Meals For Volunteers

K. Vernon Banta, director of the District United States Employment Service, said today that 450 vacationists and permanent employes must be recruited by September 1 in the USES-Extension Service campaign to provide workers for nearby Virginia and Maryland farms.

Mr. Banta said 20 men are needed at once in Fairfax County to harvest corn. They will be housed in a boarding house at Herndon, he said, where room and meals will be provided for \$1.75 a day. Workers will be paid 50 cents an hour. Twenty-five to 50 men are needed

in Montgomery County, Md., Mr. Banta said, to harvest approximately 20,000 acres of corn. In addition to this number, he added, 10 men and 10 women, who live in the District and can use their cars for transportation, are needed for picking apples in Rockville.

Timber, Dairy Workers.
At Govans, Md., he said, 12 permanent employes are needed for harvesting timber, and in the State as a whole 50 single and married men are needed as permanent dairy

Men used in cutting timber, he said, will be paid 50 cents an hour. while dairy hands will be paid \$50 to \$75 a month. Single men will be housed with farmers and married men will be provided a house and other essentials. Mr. Banta said 25 boys between 15 and 17, and a like number of

adults will be required at Boyce, Va., by September 1 for harvesting the Harry has had very little to do late bean crop and picking apples. By September 15, he said, the demand at Boyce will be raised to 100 each. Workers will be housed in an extension service camp there. Forty-five colored men, 10 colored women, 150 white men and 50 white women are wanted in August

County, near Staunton, Va., by September 1 for the apple harvest. Mr. Banta said. Workers will be housed in tourist camps and will receive 9 cents a basket for picking apples. Schools to Allow Pupils

To Assist With Crops By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Aug. 25.-A flexible schedule to provide co-operation with farmers who need school children to assist with the harvest is being arranged for the schools opening in this fall, Dr. Dabney S. Lan-

lic instruction, said today.

In some cases the State Board of Education will give permission—as it did last year-for the schools to operate on a four-hour schedule for periods not to exceed two weeks at a time; worktime thus lost must however, be made up, the superintendent said. Dr. Lancaster said he expected

many schools, particularly in the

apple-growing regions of Northern

and Central Piedmont Virginia, to take advantage of the special program to allow time out for harvest

Rationing Aides to Meet A meeting of the Fairfax County Volunteer Rationing Organization will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Madison School in Falls Church, it was announced today by Andrew W.

Clarke, chairman. Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20. U, V. and W will be good September 1 through October 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in

Ration Book No. 2: T. U. V and

W good now but expire at mid-

night, August 31. X is valid now and anytime through October 2. Y will be good from next Sunday (August 29) through October 2; Z will be valid September 5 through October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A stamps will be valid

September 12 through October 30; B stamps, September 19 through War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used begin-

ning September 12. Eligible servicemen should apply before next Tuesday by mailing applications to OPA Mailing Center, Chicago, Ill. Forms obtainable from commanding officer. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

Coupons Nos. 15 and 16 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds each for home canning purposes through October 31. Extra canning sugar up to 15 additional pounds per family available upon application to local ration board. Gasoline-Old-type B and C couons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) will not be good

after next Wednesday (September 1). Until next Wednesday motorists may exchange these old-type coupons at their ration board on a coupon-for coupon basis. Must show latest tire inspection certificate when making exchange. All boards in District open tonight until 9 clock.

Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations.

No. 6A coupons good for 3 gallons

each through November 21. B and C coupons good for 21/2 gallons each. Pleasure driving is forbidden, but vacation motoring permits obtainable from local ration boards.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No.

good for one pair through Octo-Fuel oil-Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations good from now Courthouse Club members are on he said, so almost any soldier's Five Arlington County inductees through January 4. Each unit cou-Period No. 5 coupons of last sea-

unit through September 30. (More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star).



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Dr. John Lund Called To Active Duty in Army as Major

Dr. John Lund, acting director of the Office of Education's Victory Corps, has been called to active duty in the Army and has been commis-

the War Department reported today nouncing a group of promotions and assignments of Army officers from the Metropolitan A specialist in

education, Maj. Lund has been with the Office of Dr. Lund. Education four years. He lives at 5326 Forty-first street N.W. A son is a staff sergeant in the Army, stationed in Florida.

Maj. Lund received his doctor's de-

Maj. Lund received his doctor's degree from Yale. He is 52.

Also ordered to active duty as a captain is Louis Henry Heilbron, a principal attorney with the Office of E c o n o mic Warfare. A native of S an Francisco, he came to Washington about a year ago. He lives at 3206 Wisconsin avenue N.W. and is 36 years old.

Promoted from captain to major were Edward Francis Gallagher, 2901 Legation street N.W.; formerly of 4625 Twelfth street N.E.; Arthur Clarence Lybarger, formely with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and Nobert William Seidner, formerly of 6601 Fourteenth street N.E.

Maj. Gallagher, assigned to the Judge Advocate General's office.

Maj. Gallagher, assigned to the Judge Advocate General's office. was with the law firm of Clark & La Roe. He has been a resident here about 20 years and is a graduate of the Georgetown

University law school. A native of New Haven, Conn., he has been in the Army since last October. The War Department also listed Lt. Robert James Hogan as promoted to captain. He is in the

Air Forces and

formerly lived at 4824 New Hampshire ave- First Lt. Duncan.

The following men have been Dillon Duncan, 3419 Quebec street N.W.; Anthony William Golembeski, 721 E street S.E. and L. R. Kenneth Knowles, 1750 Harvard street N.W. A graduate of Western High School, Lt. Duncan is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He enlisted in the Army June, 1942. A wife and two children live in California.

Second Lts. Hervey Gilbert Machen, whose wife lives in Hyattsville, and Winston Francis Groom of Arlington, Va., have been promoted to first lieutenants. Lt. Machen is a native of Hyattsville and attended the University of Maryland. He was drafted more than two years ago and later went to an officer candidate school. Also ordered to active duty were Capt. Leo Lawrence Holstein and

First Lt. Samuel De Grazia, jr., both of Arlington. Lt. De Grazia was a superintendent and engineer for a local construction company.

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Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Richard Auerbach. 32, 3411 A st. s.e., and Muriel McCall. 27, 1724 17th st. n.w.

and Eleanor George, 17, 4325 Halley terrace.

Erling Hagen, 30, 3010 Massachusetts ave. s.e., and Geneva Gordon, 22, 5803
32nd st. n.w.

Henry Weiss, 23, 2915 Cathedral ave., and Delphine Hyman, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. Cecil Cherry, 21, Indianapolis, and Katherine Fabofski, 20, 660 K st. n.e.

George Anderson, 23, Bainbridge, Md., and Helen McKenna, 21, 4825 5th st. n.e.

Joseph Romm. 23, 1740 Hobart st. n.w. and Margueretta Wilson. 22, 5002 3rd Jack McKeon. 20. Alexandria. and Joan Wenzel. 23. 4607 Connecticut ave. n.w. John Merrill. 26. Buffalo. and Josephine Stafford. 21. 1440 Channing st. n.e. Wayne Gates. 18. 1018 Kearny st. n.e. and Alice Stover. 18, Bradbury Heights, Md.

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Richard H. Gibson. 22. Jacksonville, Fla., and Margaret Shorb, 21. Bethesda, Md. Milton T. Lawrey. 23. Washington, and Dorothy M. Shackelford, 22. Hyattsville, Md.

William E. Gibert. 29. and Ruth M.

Issued at Fairfax. Thomas Childress Harris, jr., 21, Camp Ripley, Minn., and Mary Madeline An-derson, 22, Route 3, Alexandria.

Richard Auerbach. 32, 3411 A st. se. and Murriel McCall 27, 1724 17th st. n.w.

William McDowell. 35, 2300 Woodridge st. n.e. and Dorothy Downing. 31, Mount Rainier, Md.

Nathaniel Patterson. jr., 24, 1336 Harvard st. n.w., and Doris Lester, 19, 1825 16th st. n.w.

Harold McConeghey. 23, 2009 Wyoming st. n.w., and Lois Baldwin, 21, Kellog, Iowa.

Robert Franklin. 43, Fort Myer. Va. and Zolene Matzinger. 32, Houston. Tex.
Emil Maynard. 27, Quantico. Va. and Jeannette Seaver, 24, 1002 Massachusetts ave. n.e.
George Blackwell. 18, Garfield. Kans. and Eleanor George, 17, 4325 Halley terrace.
Erling Hagen. 30, 3010 Massachusetts ave. s.e., and Geneva Gordon, 22, 5803 32nd st. n.w.
Henry Weiss. 23, 2915 Cathedral ave., and Delphine Hyman, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. Cecil Cherry, 21, Indianapolis, and Katherine Fabotskil. 20, 660 K st. n.e. George Anderson, 23, Bainbridge, Md.

Deaths Reported

Emma L. Conner. 83. 219 Sheridan st. n.w. Ada L. Zeigler. 82. 636 Mass. av. n.e. Santa A. Lusby. 81. 821 11th st. n.e. Oswaid S. Kemp. 78. 2638 R. I. ave. n.e. Jeanette A. Rollow. 77. 4949 30th pl. n.w. Eliza A. Craridock. 76. Arlington. Va. Carrie L. Newcomer. 71. 3315 Military road. n.w. Joseph Block. 70. 465 F st. n.w. Gennaro Minno. 69. 1353 Sheridan st. n.w. Edgar C. Stevens. 59. 210 A st. n.e. Dominic Dennis, 55. Polling Field. Thomas E. Hardesty. 55. 918 I st. s.e. Max J. Butler. 49. 4920 7th st. n.w. Robert L. Cox, 18. Arlington. Va.

Mary Lancaster, 72, Blue Plains. Clyde H. Avery, 59, 2523 H st. n.w. Cornelia Mason, 40, 1320 U st. n.w. Edward Harrington, 37, 123 Rover court

Harry Lewis, 31, 24 Q st. n.e. Ruth Cooper, 18, 909 New Hampshire ave. Barbara A. Burch, infant, 4900 Benning road se. Florence Wright, infant, 1019 7th st. n.e.



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Late Summer Wedding Season; (Society and Clubs Miss Huntington Wed Yesterday)

tial Washington society centered in known journalist and world traveler, the wedding in Berryville of Miss and of the late Mr C. W. Hunting-Edith Chapin Huntington and Mr. ton of Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Williams David Benton Williams, which was is a grandson of the late Mr. Journey's End, the summer home of Mass., and of the late Prof. John the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Clark of the University of William Chapin Huntington.

Flowers from the garden of Jourand in the dining room white miniature gladioluses and bouvardia adorned the bride's table. Guests from Washington and neighbors in the Blue Ridge country were in at-

Mr. Walter H. Nash, organist of St. Alban's Church in this city, who has a summer home near Journey's End, played the wedding music and the Rev. Henry G. Lane, rector of the church, officiated at 5 o'clock before an altar simply decorated with white gladioluses and lighted

Mr. Huntington escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and in the absence of her sister, Miss Joanna Huntington, who is now in Rio de Janeiro, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Anne Sinclair Williams, served as maid of honor.

The bride's dress of white satin and net was worn with a floorlength veil caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephanotis. Miss Williams wore a bouffant dress of aqua net with a small hat of the same material, and her bouquet was an old-fashioned arrangement of summer flowers in pastel shades. Mr. Williams, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Williams

of Bronxville, N. Y., had for his best man Lt. Coles Harrison Phinizy of Baltimore. A graduate of Harvard University magna cum laude, the bridegroom is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Harvard Lampoon, the Hasty Pudding Club, Institute of 1770 and the Speakers' Club. He work overseas with the War Depart-

The bride, who is now a senior at Smith College, will return to her



CADY.

the forefront of social events yes- to his post. She is a granddaughter terday with the interest of residen- of the late Frank G. Carpenter, wellfollowed by a large reception at Henry D. Williams of Springfield, Minnesota

Following the reception Mr. and ney's End, which is situated high in Mrs. Williams left for a wedding the Blue Ridge Mountains and over- trip, the bride wearing for traveling looks the Shenandoah Valley, deco- a navy blue suit with white trim, a rated the house for the reception, blue hat and coat and a corsage of white orchids.

Mary Estelle Raba Bride of Mr. Cady

White satin and lace embroidered with seed pearls was worn by Miss Mary Estelle Raba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Raba, for her marriage last evening to Mr. Robert William Cady, which took place in the rectory of St. Stephen's Church. A white prayer book overlaid with white orchids was carried by the bride, and her matron of honor, Mrs. Geneva White, wore yellow lace and carried pink roses. Mrs. Ruth Nieble, sister of the bride, also was an attendant and wore green lace.

The bride was escorted by her father, and the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti officiated at 7 o'clock. Mr. Benedict McLaughlin was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cady and a graduate of St. John's College. The reception which followed the ceremony was attended by a large number of friends, including Miss

Charlotte Voigt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doran of New York. When Mr. and Mrs. Cady left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a costume of brown and white with a corsage of white roses.

Miss Short Weds Ensign Gibson

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Short, daughter of Mr. and has just completed a special train- Mrs. George Thomas Short, to Ening course in connection with his sign Richard Homer Gibson took place at 7 o'clock last evening in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda

White gladioluses and lighted candles decorated the church for the and the Rev. Paul M. Fusilier officeremony, at which the Rev. John B. Palm officiated, and the bride was | Cornwell escorted his daughter and escorted to the altar by her father. Miss Claire Short, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the Margaret Connor, both of Washingbridesmaids were Miss Betty White ton. of Annapolis and Miss Nancy Fowler of Chevy Chase.

K. Gibson of Miami, and those serving as ushers were Ensign Ralph Frame of this city, Ensign Norman Wilky of Hollywood, Calif., Lt. James A. Grant of Denver and Midshipman John Curry of Farmington, Minn. Ensign Gibson was graduated in June from the United States Naval

Hais-Blacher Announcement

nounce the marriage of their daugh- Wilson. He is at present stationed ter, Miss Margaret Jean Hais, to Lt. at Columbia University as an in-Albert Frederick Blacher, son of Mr. structor. and Mrs. Robert Blacher, the cere-

mony taking place Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirstein. The Rev. Solomon Metz officiated t the ceremony and the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sidney Hurwitz, as matron of honor. Dr. Stanley Kirstein, cousin of the bride-

groom, was his best man. Lt. and Mrs. Blacher left for New York after the ceremony and on their return he will report to his hase at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where Mrs. Blacher will join him later.



MRS. RICHARD HOMER -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Cornwell Weds Mr. Herr In Louisiana

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Frances Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cornwell of this city, to Mr. John Vincent Herr, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herr of St. Clair Shores, Mich., the ceremony taking place August 14 in Lafayette, La.

The bride attended Sacred Heart Academy and Mr. Herr was graduated from the Missouri Chiropractic College in St. Louis and prior to being stationed with the Naval Reserve at Southwestern Louisiana Institute he was based at the Naval Academy at Annapolis

The wedding was held in Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Student Center ciated at the nuptial mass. Mr she was attended by Miss Betty Ann Cornwell as maid of honor and Miss

Mr. Burton Kenneth Wallace U. S. N. R., was the best man and The bridegroom had for his best | Sergt. Jesse J. Ruttan of the air base man his brother, Lt. (j. g.) William at Jackson, Miss., served as usher

A Recent Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Estelle Ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehron Ard, to Lt. (j. g.) John E. Mooney son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mooney the ceremony taking place July 24

son Teachers' College and Lt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hais an- Mooney also was graduated from



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Need for Nursery Schools Rising, Mrs. Whitehurst Says

By the Way—

To say that Miss Beatrice Ginsberg's job with the USO is a full-time one is an understatement-it's a double-time one! She not only works very day of the week, but six nights as well. she told us

It's an interesting job, too Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays she is on duty at the USO Lounge at the Jewish Community Center on Sixteenth street and the rest of the week she is off visiting servicemen in the camp hospitals and the camps themselves. When she visits the hospitals she takes magazines, books, cigarettes, religious articles and writing materials for the sick men. She writes letters home for them, does any errands that they request and sits down and talks over various problems with them. She is an attractive looking girl, with dark wavy hair and hazel eyes and a friendly ready smile. Her manner is quiet and understanding and sympathetic, and the boys look forward to her visits more than anything in the day's

When Miss Ginsberg visits the camps she is accompanied by Rabbi H. Segal, who gives the religious services, and also by four young volunteer USO workers, who help with the social and the refreshments in the mess hall after the religious services. An Army car takes the little party, and by the time the five young women and the Rabbi get in with baskets of sandwiches and cookies and cold soft drinks that Army car is pretty crowded. Sometimes Chaplain Goody of Belvoir accompanies her, too, Miss Ginsberg told us. She also told us of the impressive turnout at the religious services.

Some of the camps and hospitals visited include Vint Hill Farmes Station, Bolling Field, Fort Myer and Fort Washington. Miss Ginsberg is a native of

Scranton, Pa. She did volunteer social service work there prior to her taking over her present job with USO, and she took the three-week training course at Columbia University. She is a graduate of the Mary Wood College, a Catholic college for young women, where she majored in social sciences.

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daughter, Miss Adeline Turetsky, to together." Pfc. Robert Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker of 6337 Sixteenth

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"When you traverse great dis-

By Frances Lide.

Nursery schools, with trained. Interested especially in the juvesupervisors in charge, should be nile delinquency problem, Mrs. made a part of elementary school Whitehurst found it even greater in systems in this country if additional | England than here. "Experts agree." mothers of young children are to she said, 'that too much money is go into industry, Mrs. John L. White- spent for correctional problems and hurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said on her return to headquarters here this week after a stay of five and a half weeks in England.

Mrs. Whitehurst, who was a guest of the British government, said that other within a few hours by plane the emergency problem of the care of children had been met "magnificently" in England, largely with volunteer help in private homes.

"But from my contact with women in all parts of this country, I am convinced that many of them will be reluctant to go into industry on that basis," she declared.

Mrs. Whitehurst suggested that the older girls in elementary grades and high school students could serve as "aides" to the trained supervisors where there was a need to supplement the professional staff in the schools she recommends.

"The teaching of homemaking and mothercraft could be combined under such a system," she added. The General Federation president

emphasized that she felt such nurseries should be inaugurated at once. "If we are to place an additional million women in industry without conscription," she explained, "places must be provided to take care of the children. And I don't think it can be done successfully here on a volunteer basis."

A private audience with the Queen at Buckingham Palace was one of the high lights of Mrs. Whitehurst's visit. The Queen asked her many questions, Mrs. Whitehurst reported, and was particularly interested in the American visitor's reaction to what she saw in England. "For one thing, she wanted to know if I thought the children looked well.' Mrs. Whitehurst said. "She was very grateful for what Americans had done for the children and for the families 'blitzed' out of their

The federation president spent part of her time in Scotland and an announcement. Applications the Queen seemed delighted to hear must be sent not later than Septemabout her visit there, Mrs. Whitehurst said.

Mrs. Whitehurst also met a number of important figures from varlous countries at luncheons and dinners at which she was entertained in London. Such affairs are very popular, she found, in spite of food difficulties, for they provide just about the only opportunity for busy people to get together.

Most of her time, however, was circumstances. spent studying such subjects as communal feeding and women in industry.

She expressed great admiration for the British system of communal feeding, through which three-course meals are served for the equivalent

"Frankly, however," she said, "I hope that procedure is never necessary here. I would dislike seeing the American home further broken up Mr. and Mrs. Julius Turetsky of taurants for food. In many homes, to Corpl. Homer Lewis Hoyt, son 17 Broadway, Colchester, Conn., an- meal time is the only opportunity of Mrs. Robert L. Beck of Bridgefor all members of the family to get

She pointed out that the system was necessary in England, due to Tampa, Fla., has been on furlough lack of food, fuel and manpower.

Three Youths Arrested In Beating of Merchant

Three teen-age boys were being held today at the Receiving Home for tenth precinct police in connection with the beating of a 43-yearold radio and electric supply company storekeeper in the 1300 block of Irving street N.W. last night

Another youth is being sought. The victim, Fascalo C. Hendrick of 317 Thirty-fourth place N.E., was taken to Emergency Hospital, where From her flying trip, Mrs. Whiteit was said he had possible frachurst also brought home the contures of several ribs. His condiviction that the "only hope for the tion was described as not serious.

Eastman Urges Public tances from one continent to the as I did," she commented, "you are forced to drop all ideas of isola-In Own Back Yards

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation. today advised civilians to spend Labor Day week end in their own burg, South Africa, will be guest back yards.

speaker at a member-bring-a-mem-Any one away from home should ber garden party to be held by the plan to return well in advance of Business and Professional Division the holiday week end or should wait the Washington Chapter of until sometime after Labor Day, he Hadassah at 6 p.m. Sunday at the said. Vacation trips should be put home of Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, 1520 off till well after the holiday.

"This advice applies to every one The party will be the first of a not just to the other fellow," he said. series planned by Hadassah to in- He said that if his suggestions were crease its membership as a means followed the Nation would avoid a of accomplishing its war program. repetition of the Fourth of July week Reservations are being handled by end confusion, when thousands of Miss Lee Scheer after 6 p.m. at persons found themselves unable to obtain accommodations.

Mr. Behrman, wno is here with Mr. Eastman said the capacity of the South Africa Supply Commisthe railroads to handle crowds is sion, will discuss Zionism in his severely restricted. At the same time, country, with particular reference to he pointed out, driving restrictions make for a "greatly increased potential demand on the public carriers

for holiday passenger service."

He warned that extensive traveling by civilians will mean the loss of precious furlough time for many servicemen unable to get travel commodations.

Two Scholarships The District Women's Bar Association is selecting two students for pre-legal scholarships in the School Patterson Praises Mother of Economics and Government in the Junior College at National Uni- Of Six in Armed Services

versity School of Law, acording to LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 25 .-Mrs. L. J. Sterling, mother of five highest grades. ber 10 to Miss Catherine Edmondson, chairman of the scholarship sons and one daughter who are serving in the armed forces, has been grade labeling as such is no longer Miss Edmondson now is handling equests for application blanks.

congratulated by Assistant Secretary of War Patterson. In a letter to Mrs. Sterling, Mr. Patterson said:

"Even in wartime the opportunity

is not given to many of us to make the personal sacrifice that you are making in giving the services of your five sons and one daughter to the armed forces of our country. "You will be glad to know that

your sons and daughter are setting a record of loyalty and devotion to duty of which you may feel proud "Permit me to extend to you my

War Department for the spirit you Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Clark have manifested and for the subto our eventual victory. Mrs. Sterling's children on active

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Corpl. Hoyt, who is stationed with Sterling, Corpl. Lynwood J. Sterling, jr.; Pvt. Hugh D. Sterling and Lt. Eleanor F. Sterling of the Army the Signal Corps at Drew Field.

All Grade Labeling Requirements Ended, **OPA Announces**

All grade-labeling requirements in OPA regulations have been repealed since the Taft amendment to the Emergency Price Control Act became law recently, the OPA announced today.

The agency said that about 20 regulations had been rewritten in line with the amendment prohibiting grade labeling as a feature of price control. Alternative provisions, permitted under the new law, have been substituted.

Invoice May Give Grades.

In some cases producers and wholesalers are permitted to indicate the grade of their product on the invoice rather than on the item itself. Other provisions call for the use of a descriptive label to indicate the contents of the goods, but without reference to grade. In one instance, women's rayon hosiery, a regulation was issued yesterday providing that ceiling price differentials must be based on grade, but the hosiery itself need not be marked specifically as to grade.

The changes affect such products as beef, veal, lamb, mutton, variety meats and sausage, butter, eggs. canned fruits and vegetables, dry edible beans, peanuts, bed linens, antifreeze, rubber heels, Southern pine lumber, prime grade hardwood logs, paper and burley tobaccos.

Grading and grade labeling provisions in respect to beef, veal, lamb and mutton, the OPA said, have been continued under a special order issued by the Office of Economic Stabilization to maintain effective retail price control. However, instead of separating and identifying grades in his showcase, the dealer now is required merely to separate the different grades.

Dealers May Use Labels.

The OPA actions in repealing grade-labeling requirements do not necessarily remove all labels nor do they prohibit sellers from using grade labels if they care to use them. It was pointed out that dealers in certain products may want to label their goods if it comes up to specifications required for the

In the case of rayon hosiery, while required, the maximum price at which retailers will be allowed to sell their goods will indicate to the consumer whether the product falls under grade A or grade B.

The end of grade labeling came after a long controversy in Congress before it recessed. Manufacturers and dealers, for the most part, opposed compulsory grade labeling, with representatives of labor unions and consumer groups campaigning for its continuance.

T. W. Nicholson Dies; deep appreciation and that of the Construction Engineer

duty are Lt. William O. Sterling, Lt. M. J. Sweringen interests until his Benedict H. Sterling, Pvt. Ernest A. retirement 20 years ago, died here tion of business buildings in Cleveland, New York, Toronto and Lon-

for the past two weeks. TOMORROW!



MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—Maj. H. H. Ruggles, formerly of Washington, recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel here at the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. He has

been stationed here since his assignment to active duty in September, 1941. and is head of the reproduction section of Southeast Headquarters. Before going on active duty he worked at the Government Printing Office, where he served for about

19 years. Col. Ruggles Col. H. H. Ruggles. was commissioned a second lieutenant during the last war and remained in the Reserve Corps after the armistice until called back to active service as a major. Col. and Mrs. Ruggles live at his quarters

SOUTH PACIFIC AREA. - William R. Bohlayer, son of Mrs. M. C. Green, 2148 O street N.W., has been promoted to private, first class. A member of an ordnance unit, he is now stationed at an advance base in this area. Pfc. Bohlayer is a graduate of Central High School and formerly was employed by the Fruit Growers Express Co.

FORT KNOX, Ky. - Corpl. William L. Breyfogle, son of Mrs. L. W. Breyfogle, 1819 G street N.W., has reported to the Armored School Communication Department here, where he will learn the operation of a radio set from moving tanks and

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Lt. Col. Raymond J. Reeves, formerly of Washington, has been named director of training here at the Technical School, Army Air Forces Training Command, Yale University. Col. Reeves, a West Point graduate, holds the rating of senior pilot.

CAMP JESS TURNER, Ark. -Francis J. Tierney, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, here. He is a member of a railway operating battalion.

GREELEY, Colo. - Charles R. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Townsend, 5320 Twenty-eighth street N.W., has completed a course in Air Force clerical duties here at the Training Detachment, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, on the campus of Colorado

GREAT LAKES, Ill. - Paul S. Reep, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias



Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Rhumba, conga and tango dance class, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Center, 5 p.m. today. *Tennis, MacFarland Center, 5

*Badminton, Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock

*Square dance and bridge class, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Recreation. Swimming, dancing, amateur night, Jewish Community Center

(USO), 6 o'clock tonight. *Swimming party., 6:30 o'clock to-night; Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; com-munity sing, 8 o'clock N.E. USO,

1912 North Capitol street. *Bingo and Sew and So Club. N.E. USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N. E., 7 o'clock tonight. *Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W.,

7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

dancing, YMCA "Song fest," (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Social, Washington Hebrew Temple (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. Square dance, symphonic hour, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clok tonight.

Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. *Open house, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 1705 Eleventh street N.W., 4 p. m. to 11 o'clock tonight. *Informal Recreation, YMCA

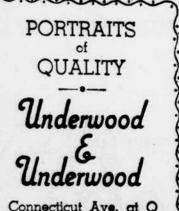
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SIOUX CITY, Iowa.—Sergt. Merle J. Whitt, husband of Mrs. Agnes

SELMAN FIELD, La.-Kenneth S. Wales, jr., son of Lt. Comdr. Kenneth S. Wales, 5 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces on graduation from In War Jobs by USES Army Air Forces on graduation from the Advanced Navigation School here. Lt. Wales attended the St. Albans and Lawrenceville Schools, employed by the Palais Royal.

Gray, Berwyn, Md., is an aviation terday. student here at the Army Air Forces
College Training Detachment at clude 78 vacationists recruited for Massachusetts State College. The farm crop harvesting by the USES

August. Whitt and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland place N.W., was com- mercial activities: 79 to unskilled Charles Whitt, 1227 Thirteenth missioned a second lieutenant on jobs, 35 to skilled jobs, 25 to semistreet N.W., has been promoted to graduation recently from the Army skilled jobs, and eight to professtaff sergeant here at the Army Air Air Forces Training Command Sta- sional and managerial work. tistical School at Harvard Univer-

A total of 879 persons were placed in war jobs last week by the United and before entering the service was States Employment Service office here, K. Vernon Banta, acting Dis-AMHERST, Mass. - William B. trict USES director, announced yes-

Northwestern University, Evanston, 1942, and entered the service in women, Mr. Banta said. Service industries accounted for the highest BOSTON, Mass.-John J. Pyne, number of placements, with 617. A son of Mrs. Frances Pyne, 1920 total of 115 workers went into com-

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The possibility that Hitler personally may have seen some "handwriting in the sky" after the Flying Fortress England-to-Africa shuttle raid on Regensburg, near Vienna, on August 18 was raised yesterday in Lendon by Capt. Walter E. Flagg. 25, Susanville, Calif., pilot of the Fortress "Wabbit Twacks," the As-

sociated Press reported.

A former Washington resident.
Staff Sergt. Hal R. Cooper, 5740
Colorado avenue, was a member of
the crew of the Fortress, "Flak
Happy," which accompanied Capt.
Flagg, arriving well ahead of the
main group of bombers that flew on
to Africa after the raid.

It was piloted by Capt. Richard
A. McGibney of Fertile, Minn.

Could See Evidence.
Capt. Flagg reported that after
the bombing run against the Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg,
his wing reassembled only a few
miles from Hitler's retreat at
Berchtesgaden.

"If Shicklegruber was there, he certainly saw plenty of exhaust trails across the Bavarian skies, and he also saw a column of smoke 20,000 feet high over Regensburg. We could see it 150 miles away."
"This plan of shuttling on to Africa after a mission deep into Ger-

"This plan of shuttling on to Africa after a mission deep into Germany saved a lot of lives," Capt. McGibney reported. "We were on oxygen for six and a half hours, and we landed on vapor rather than gasoline after one of our Tokio tanks was shot out. But it still was easier than turning around and coming back across Germany."

Fighters on Ground Destroyed.

"These African bases are all right," added Tech. Sergt. Harold N. Parsons, Baltimore, engineer of

"Flak Happy."
Staff Sergt. Wilburn L. Bornschein, Des Moines, Iowa, waist gunner, reported a considerable number of German fighters were destroyed on the ground at Pegensburg, adding that "I saw at least 40 in one group wing to wing all wreathed in smoke."

"We met considerable fighter opposition on the way in," Capt. Flagg said, "but we definitely caught the Heinies by surprise at Regensburg. All the antiaircraft gunners must have been out for sauerkraut and frankfurters. There was not any flak over the target and hardly any fighters."

Capts, McGibney and Flagg reported their bombardment group lost no planes nor men on the 2,800 mile round trip. This gave the flyers under the command of Col. Archie Old, jr., Atlanta, one of the best records in the Eighth Air Force for the highest number of missions completed successfully with the smallest number of casualties,

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Oakes' Widow Is Due 12-Car Train Carries To Testify Tomorrow In Murder Hearing

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 25 .-Lady Eunice Oakes is expected to testify tomorrow in a hearing to determine whether her son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, must stand trial air transportation. A total of 4,744 for the bludgeon slaying of her millionaire husband. Sir Harry Oakes. The prosecution revealed yesterday that Lady Oakes would be

She came to Nassau Monday for the first time since her eldest Held as Stowaway daughter, 19-year-old Nancy, was married to De Marigny more than a By the Associated Press.

there was ill-feeling between Sir Harry and De Marigny, apparently stemming from Oakes' disapproval Force, today awaited a hearing next of the marriage.

Nancy, who has steadfastly contended that her 33-year-old husband is innocent, did not meet her mother at the airport here, and there has been no word that they have met aiding her as a stowaway were arsince Lady Oakes' return from the United States.

Police Lt. John R. Douglas testified their ship docked. that De Marigny inquired of him, while officers still were investigating the killing, whether a man could authorities and the seamen, James be convicted of murder on circum- J. Zilembo, 30, of Stockton, Calif. stantial evidence.

I think so.'

old -, should have been killed States.

Allied Mail in Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 25.-Headquarters announced yesterday that a new 12-car mail train was now carrying letters from home to Allied soldiers across North Africa at the

rate of 250,000 pounds a month. The train, devoted exclusively to mail carrying, supplements sea and pouches were moved to the soldiers in the first two weeks of August.

day that Lady Oakes would be American-Born WAAF

BOSTON, Aug. 25.-A 29-year-old Previous witnesses have testified Michigan woman, member of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Tuesday on a charge of violating

the Stowaway Act. Mrs. Alice Piper of Lansing and two merchant seamen charged with raigned in Federal Court yesterday At the hearing yesterday, Nassau after they had been arrested when

Mrs. Piper was released in the nominal bail of \$1 to immigration and Melvin J. Carr. 28, of Trenton. He said he told De Marigny: "Yes, N. J., were ordered held in \$1,000

Later, Lt. Douglas testified, De She told United States Commis-Marigny asked "Whether, in British sioner William C. Rogers that she courts, a man could be convicted met the two sailors in an unidentiif the murder weapon is not found." fied country and arranged with them Lt. Douglas also said De Marigny to be smuggled aboard the vessel told him "That guy, Sir Harry, the before its departure for the United

Mrs. Piper said she gave herself The conversation took place, Lt. up after 10 days at sea when a gun Douglas said, while he was carrying crew began firing directly above the out orders to keep a close watch on gun casing in which she was hiding. De Marigny the day Oakes' body The FBI said Mrs. Piper deserted was found.

The FBI said Mrs. Piper deserted from the WAAF last May.

Air Force Sets Up Command To Plan for Flyers' Future

The Army Air Forces have plans for rotation of officers and men on overthe battle-seasoned men who will seas duty." come back after hammering the Germans and the Japanese.

A new command, first of its kind in the United States, has been set up to receive these airmen, study them as individuals and send them to jobs for which they are best

suited. At present these arrangements naturally will be fighting jobs. But the command, looking forward to victory, is preparing to become the nucleus of demobilization machinery.

"In 1918 the soldiers were dumped back into civilian life," said Col. Luther L. Hill, commanding officer of the Miami Beach station, Army Air Forces Redistribution Center. "It won't happen that way this Force is thinking of them and

Col. Hill said the center, with stations here, at Atlantic City and another to be established in the West, follows closely a pattern laid down recently by President Roose-

"Our immediate duty," he de-MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 25 .- clared, "is to institute a system of

He said each returning fiver, officer or enlisted man will go to one of the stations for a careful personal study before being reassigned.

"Our organization will provide a screening process," he said. "Each man fits best somewhere and we will find that place. He will have a period of recreation to iron out the kinks left by rugged combat duty. While he is resting and realigning himself we will give him a thorough physical check and an examination by classification ex-

"There will be no rules. Every man will be treated as an individual. "We want them to know the Air

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Chicago Fears Spread Of Infantile Paralysis

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, describing Chicago's epidemic of infantile paralysis as the "worst in the city's history," believes the outbreak of the disease "has by no means reached its peak.

With 13 new cases reported yesterday, the total in the city since July 1 reached 200, with an additional 86 in Cook County. Thirty deaths have been attributed to the Dr. Bundesen said that from Au-

gust 15 to August 21 in Chicago 91 cases occurred, exceeding the previous all-time weekly high of 70 cases reported in 1917. He said that of the last 25 cases reported, 9 were adults, whereas of

were adults Health officials said Illinois, with 117 new cases this week, ranked third in the Nation, with California and Texas having greater incidence. The latter States, however, they said, have reached their peak and

cases are decreasing.

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The subcommittee on the trial and The subcommittee on the trial and punishment of war criminals urged Woman Slain on Street; the United Nations to gather evidence now, determine who is to be Engineer Shoots Self prosecuted, take steps against the escape of the defendants and ar- By the Associated Press. range to try them in established CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 25,-Four courts according to international bullets ended the life of a welldressed 42-year-old woman on a

The subcommittee advised Allied crowded sidewalk last night and the officials to begin at once the task fifth, fired through the head of her of gathering and organizing evi- 52-year-old male companion, left dence in careful detail, ascertain- him critically wounded in a hosing the identity of witnesses and pital. obtaining records.

Gen. Wickersham Speaks.

Brig. Gen. C. W. Wickersham, tive division said, was Mrs. Mary commandant of the School of Mili- Mazzo of Camden and the man tary Government at Charlottesville, Louis L. Sirolli of Elm, N. J., a Va., said the due and just punish- stationary engineer with three ment of the Axis criminals would be grown children. "one of the greatest contributions to international jurisprudence that died almost instantly, face downthe world hah known."

Randolph E. Paul, general counsel after holding members of a crowd for the Treasury, said there was an outside the Camden-Philadelphia "immediate need" for simplification high-speed line terminal at bay of the tax laws. Mr. Paul called on association his mouth and fired upward.

members to co-operate with Gov-ernment representatives in a joint endeavor to find the tax solution. "Complete simplification (of the tax laws) is, of course, an impossible goal," Mr. Paul declared. "Much possible simplification is a longterm task. There is, however, an immediate need for simplification where the mass coverage of the income tax accentuates the hardship imposed by unnecessary complexities in the application of the law.

Complications of Victory Tax. "As an example," Mr. Paul said, "I suggest the complications which the victory tax, with its different exemptions and deductions, presents

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Elimination of the capital stock reported doing nicely. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Punishment tax, Mr. Paul asserted, "would vastly ried out "through the channel of and the overworked executives of The offspring-a bouncing puppy, at the meeting.

The woman, Capt. James Mulli-

Capt. Mulligan said Mrs. Mazzo

ward in the gutter, and Mr. Sirolli.

with a pistol, stuck the muzzle in

Naylor Gardens Group **Brings Junior Mascot** To Choose Officers

Naylor Gardens Association will go far to simplify our tax compu- operation in an improvised delivery tember 3, in the community hall at tations," the Treasury counsel de- room at the Army's field dispensary. Branch and Alabama avenues S.E., and both mother and offspring were to elect its first officers. Nomina-The mother-Winnie, toy Boston tions will be made from the floor. An of Axis war leaders should be carrelieve the burden of tax counsel bulldog, field headquarters mascot, executive board also will be selected

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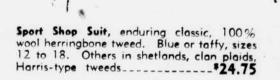
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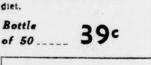
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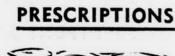


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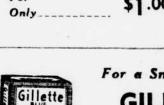


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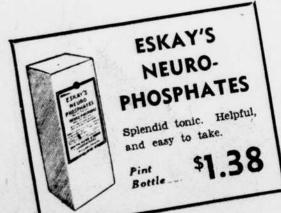
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Casualty List Reveals

vates in the Army, have been killed night shift five hours after her Rockville Man Burned In action in the Southwest Pacific eighth child was born, but she won't War Department announced today in making public a 60-day furlough is ended. list of casualties in the European. North American and Pacific areas.

They are Pfc. Everett A. Edwards, 80, whose wife lives at 1701 Sixteenth street N.W., and Pfc. Wilbur J. Mettler, 28, whose mother lives at 1129 Chicago street

Pfc. Mettler is native of Washington and attended schools here and in Arlington, Va. His mother and three sisters sur-

He was employed by the Continental Bakery Co. when drafted January 8. 1942. He trained in At-

lanta, Ga., and was assigned to the War Department informed her he had died July 19 from wounds re-

ceived in action. 15, 1942. At that time he was employed with a construction

company in Yorktown, Va. Mrs. Edwards said the War Department informed her that her husband had been killed July 17. Her last letter from him was in June. Pfc. Edwards also leaves three sisters living in Richmond and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edwards of

Four Killed as Two Planes Collide; Another Crashes

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 25.-Four Navy men, two officers and two enlisted men, were killed yesterday when two planes collided at sea and another crashed at Fentress, in Norfolk County

The dead are Ensign William E. Maher, Flushing, N. Y.; Ensign F. D. Henderson, Fort Worth, Tex.: Chief Aviation Radioman H. F. Rand, Lynn Mass., and Aviation Pilot First Class Kenneth W. Johann, Des Moines, Iowa

Ensigns Maher and Henderson, who were piloting separate planes, were killed at sea during maneu-5th Naval District officials Their planes collided. The

bodies still were being sought. Radioman Rand and Piloit Johann composed the crew of a Navy land lane which crashed at Fentress

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Mrs. Robar, a resident of nearby American Army.

Shirley Ann, her youngest, was born at 4 p.m., last Wednesday, eight hours after Mrs. Robar had left the

Mrs. Robar reported for her filing inspection job on the night shift. But officials of the American Hammered Piston Ring Division of the Koppers Co., "got worried" and sent her home after two hours, she said, invoking a rule giving women a 60day furlough after confinement.

This was in spite of Mr. Robar's insistence that none of her children's births had kept her off her feet for more than a few hours. She spent 10 days in a hospital when her first child, now Corp. Bernard R. infantry. His mother said she last McCartney, was born of a former marriage. Since then she's had her children at home, including the one born Wednesday.

"It wasn't long before I was feeling all right again, so I thought I Pfc. Edwards might just as well go back to work. born in The girls of the final-inspection de-Gloucester, Va., partment simply called me a liar graduated when I told them my baby had come from William and at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Mary College. Her mother and a daughter were He had lived ready to look after the children, here 10 years Mrs. Robar said, adding that her enlisted in hoped-for temporary job could not the Army May be war work. That would entail a



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BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—A war release from the Koppers Co. and "there's no reason for that because they'll General in Contempt

Maurice C. Miller, 30, of Rockville, suffered second-degree burns last night when his bed caught fire at a boarding house at 109 South Middle Eastern, North African, Owings Mills, said yesterday she Washington street, Rockville police would look for an interim job be- reported. The fire was thought to cause "I can't just do nothing with have been started by a cigarette. C. Richardson, jr., was based on my husband and son overseas." Her Mr. Miller was given first aid by what the court termed his failure to husband is a sergeant in the Cana- Rockville firemen and taken to the produce two naturalized Hawaiian dian Army and the son is in the Montgomery County Hospital at Sandy Spring.

Threatens to Hold By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Aug. 25 .- The general who commands the Army's Hawaiian Department yesterday was ordered to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of Federal The action against Lt. Gen. Robert



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since shortly after the Japanese at- Federal District Attorney Angus lic a statement contending that the German salute and of inviting tack on Pearl Harbor. Involved in the legal maneuvering is whether the writ of habeas corpus remains suspended since civil rights were partially restored in Hawaii

Federal Judge Delbert Metzger. who issued yesterday's order, upheld on August 16 the validity of a writ for the two prisoners, detained incommunicado under military law. After a six-day search, process servers succeeded in serving Gen. Richardson with a subpoena. The general then attempted through

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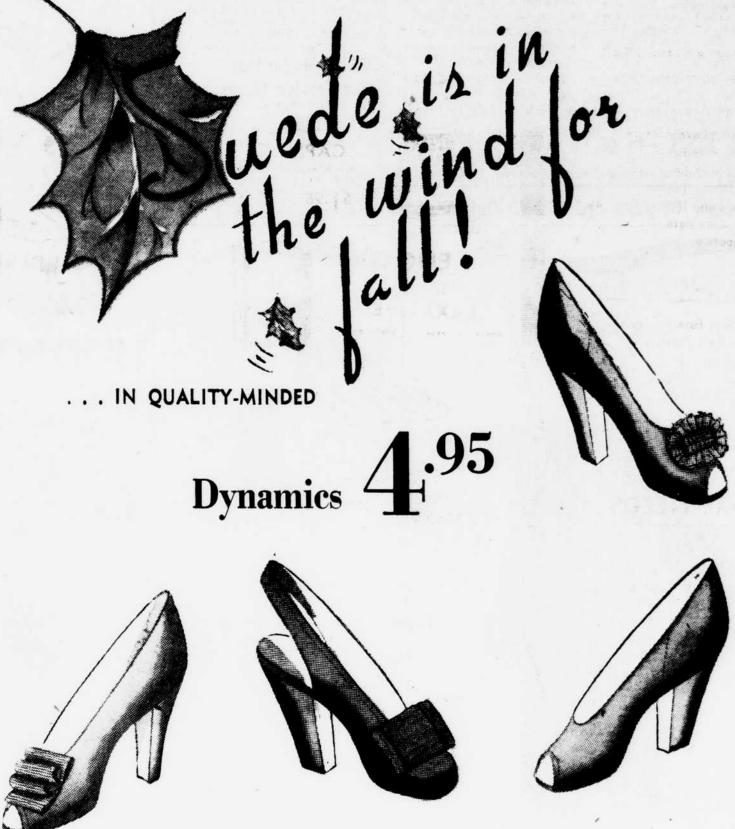
and followed up with yesterday's order. show-cause order.

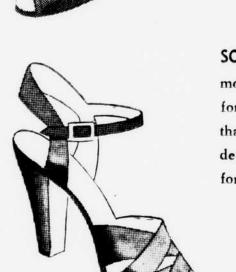
Both issued denials.

One of the prisoners involved said Military authorities never have Gen. Richardson then made pub- he had been accused of giving the divulged the specific charges.



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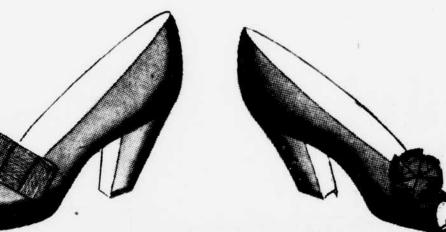




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Radio Broker Charges 72 D. C. Men Report Interference by OWI To Duty Tomorrow Caused \$90,000 Loss

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Lido Belli, time broker on foreign language for the Army, inducted August 5; 25 Radio Station WBNX here, testified for the Navy, inducted August 19; yesterday before a Cox congres- for the Coast Guard, inducted sional subcommittee investigating August 12. The list follows: the Federal Communications Commission that he had "lost more than mission that he had "lost more than \$90,000" when he was ordered to cease all radio activities by the Justice Department alien control Stevens, George E.

Justice Department of the property of time on stations and arranged programs to sell to advertisers, said shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack he was arrested as a suspicious of the property of the propert after the Justice Department reported there was no evidence of "any Fascist sympathy or anti-American activities" on his part. He then was allowed to resume his

However, on August 27, 1942, Mr. Belli testified, he was called to Ellis Island again, and at the request of immigration officials signed a pledge immigration officials signed a pledge to "temporarily cease all connections with radio activities"

Marine Corps.

Baulsir. Robert E. Fowler. Thomas N. Parker. W. J. Smith. Robert A. tions with radio activities."

Eugene L. Garey, counsel for the subcommittee, said that reports taken from various Government Cargo Glider Writes agencies revealed that Mr. Belli was removed at the request of Alan Acrobatic Chapter Cranston and Lee Falk of the Office of War Information's foreign language division, and with co-operation of FCC officials.

and Mr. Falk told him they had in- tow plane. formation he "had some Fascists sympathies," and when he denied it crashed through two others, leaped they told him he could go back to two ditches and ducked under telework "if I fired everbody." He add- phone wires before coming to a stop. ede, upon instructions of Mr. Crans- The crew was uninjured. ton and Mr. Falk, he hired Renzo Nissin, an OWI employe, who supervised employment because he was not permitted to enter his office, hire or fire employes, or speak to any one about his business.

Mr. Garey presented evidence which he said showed that the Office of Censorship had investigated Mr. Belli and found no reason for dismissing him, and told the subcommittee, whose hearings will be resumed today, that "the persecution of this witness is one of the most shameful pages in American

Mr. Belli said he was born in Italy in 1904 and came to the United States in 1926. For nearly five years he worked on tunnel construction projects, he said, and entered the radio business in 1931.

Can't Find a Hat For Service Overseas

By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif.-Pfc. Thomas L. Chandler, 6 feet 5 inches and to go overseas.

A letter, postmarked New York, finally arrived, saying: "Looks as if I won't be leaving for awhile. The



port to the armed forces tomorrow. The selectees, now on their postinduction furlough, include 40 men six for the Marine Corps and one

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo .- An Emergency landing almost turned into a steeplechase when an Army cargo Mr. Belli testified Mr. Cranston glider accidentally relased from its

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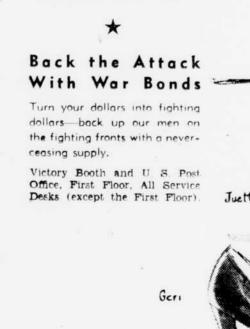
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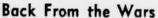


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Vienna Boy, Veteran of Battle With Sub, Hopes to Follow Sea

W. A. Bennett, 19, **Fixes His Sights** On Annapolis

Vienna, Va., to New Orleans. 'Join the Navy and see the world." Small-town boy William A. Bennett to Ordinary Seaman William A. Bennett.

"It all happened so quickly," the 19-year-old youth said yesterday at his former place of employment. M. S. Ginn & Co., 1417 New York avenue N.W., "that it was terrific. You know what kind of a swell little town Vienna is. -It's quiet and homelike, and there's nice country all around. Its small, too; you know, the kind of place where nobody puts a street number on a

"We didn't have a high school, and I had to go to Fairfax County High School. "Yes," he answered a question, "I played on the baseball team, first base. We were good my last year; we won the Fairfax County high school championship.

Like a Different Country. "I worked here until I joined the Navy last February. You know the slogan about seeing the world. I didn't believe it in 'boot training,' but after-you might say prestoand there I was in New Orleans. "What a town that is. I felt like I was walking in the streets of some story book, or maybe I was an extra in a Hollywood technicolor picture. It didn't seem as though I was in the same country. People looked different, acted different, and dressed different. And everything was open all the time. It certainly was another world from Vienna, Va., where everybody went to bed at night instead of just starting to go out.

The greatest sensation Seaman Bennett got when his ship left harbor the first time was one of freedom. It was a new life, and somehow the boat pointing out toward the open sea made him feel as though all the land experiences had been broken and the beginning of a new life was there.

"On another trip I got the greatest thrill when our boat got a radio to go after a submarine which was attacking a convoy. All of us younger men were excited, Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! got to my station, and waited impatiently for the fun to begin. and we began to run about. I finally "My first feeling on seeing the sub

Sees Battle With Sub.

WILLIAM A. BENNETT.

wasn't one of fun. I was scared, and I don't mind saying so. Our boat went directly for it, and the U-boat tried to get away by diving. We were too quick, for our depth charges seemed to catch its end like a cat would reach out and grab the tail of a rat.

"The sub stopped, poked its cigar nose out of the water, sort of shivered, and then went down for keeps. I'll never forget that sight as long

Has Eye on Annapolis. Seaman Bennett took part in the most humorous incident of the trip. He was being lowered from the moving ship in a whaleboat when it

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"I finally came up next to a friend he has held since then, of mine who had been moaning throughout the entire trip that he couldn't swim. 'Save me,' he yelled to me, I started for him when suddenly his long arms began to move like flails and he whizzed by me as though I was standing still. I never say any one learn to swim so quickly in my life; he made us all look like beginners. Perhaps

it, but I don't know." Seaman Bennett is very ambitious and said he likes the Navy so much he hopes to stay in it after the war. "I'm going to make Annapolis or bust," he said.

the fact that there were sharks around had something to do with

L. H. Struck Is Named Summit Park Deputy

Chief Air-raid Warden William J. Mileham yesterday announced the appointment of Lionel H. Struck as deputy warden for the Summit Park area. He fills a place left vacant by J. S. Davis, who resigned due to pressure of other business.

Mr. Struck was the selection of the Summit Park Citizens' Associa-

overturned and the entire person-nel was thrown into the water. | tion in October, 1941, as assistant | that control center exercises which deputy warden for the area, a post | were to have been held September 6 deputy warden for the area, a post | were to have been held September 6

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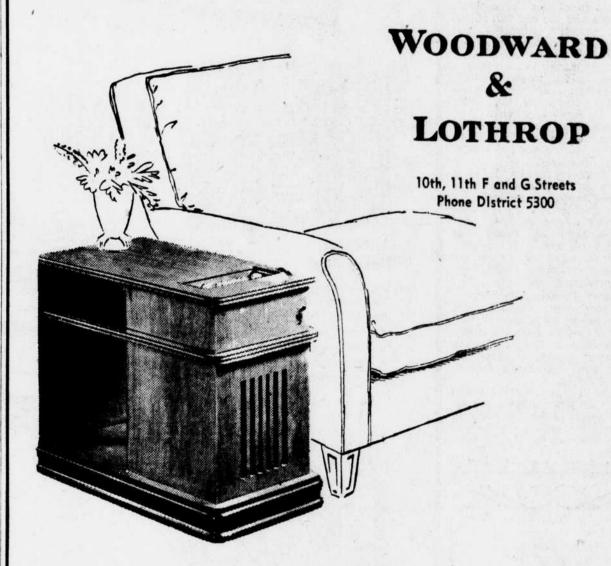
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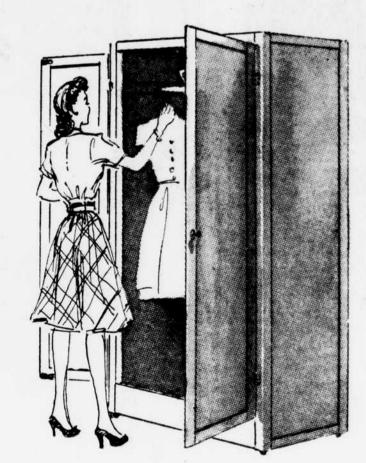
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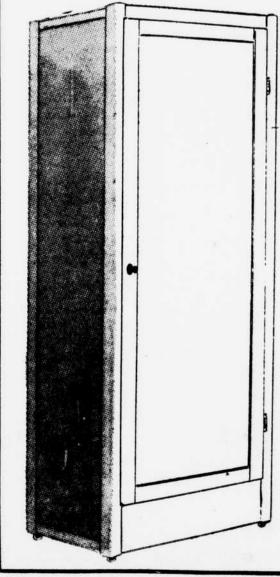
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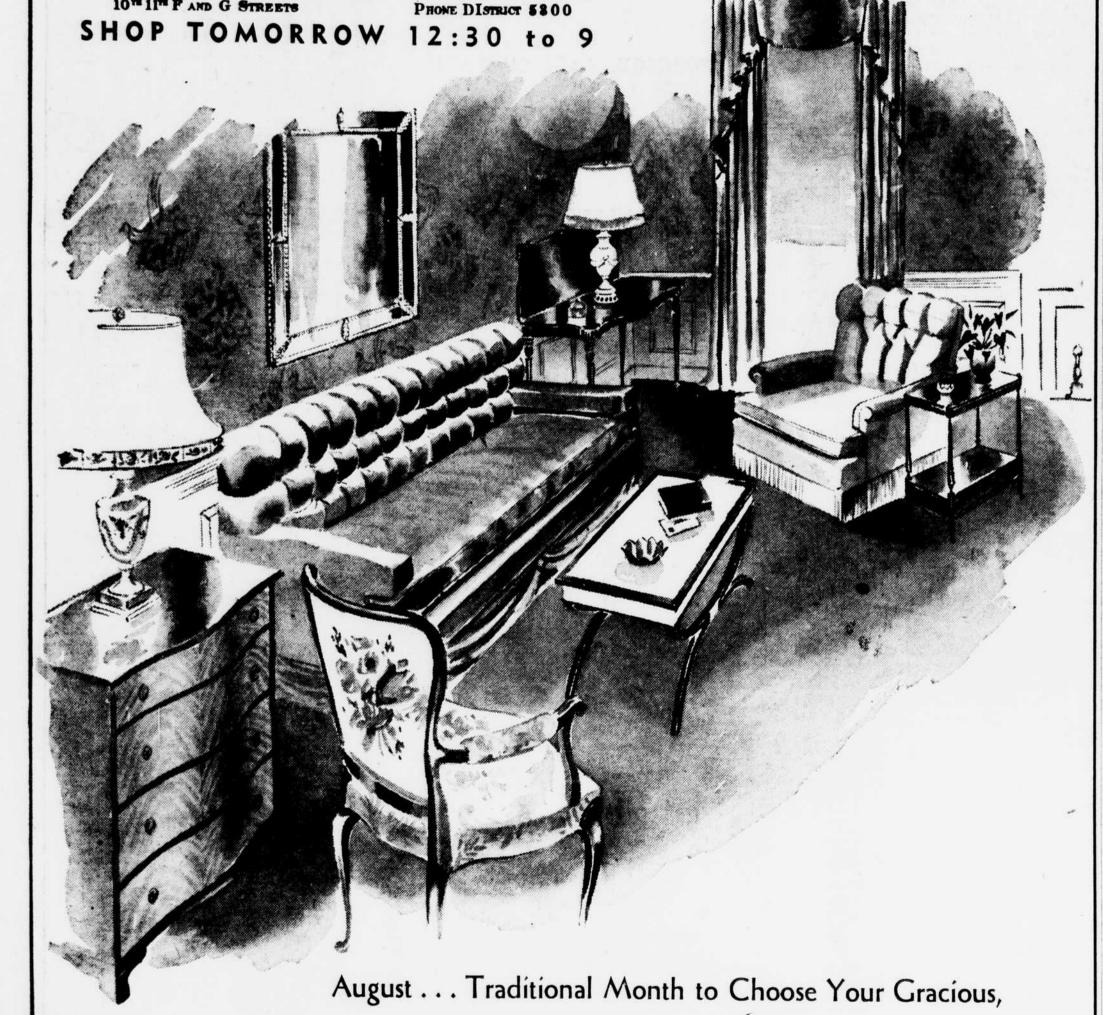


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Eberharter's Report **Defends WRA Policy** On Jap-Americans

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Activities of the War Relocation Authority, including release of Jap- program." anese-Americans from the 10 relocation centers in which they were placed after outbreak of the war, were strongly defended today by Representative Eberharter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, a member of the Dies Subcommittee which investigated the agency.

The preponderance of evidence gathered by the subcommittee, he declared, indicates that the WRA "is doing a good job in handling an extremely difficult problem."

The statement was made in answer to charges of the two other members of the subcommittee-Representatives Costello, Democrat, of California, and Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota, that the WRA program has been lacking in competency and efficiency and its policy with respect to release of the evacues in the camps had been

Challenges Statements. Mr. Eberharter's views were con-

tained in a minority report. In it, he charged the subcommittee had never met to discuss the contents of a report and the one turned out by the majority members was "prejudiced" and embodied statements that had not been proved.

Take exception to a recommendation in the majority report that a special board representing the FBI, the Army and Navy Intelligence Services, the WRA and other "pertinent" Federal agencies be created to pass on future applicants for release from the camps Mr. Eberharter said:

"The testimony produced before this subcommittee shows that large numbers of Japanese-American evacuees are working in war plants and in agriculture, and doing a good job. The Army has found that many of them are so trustworthy that they are being used in military intelligence and other secret work of high military importance."

"Feeble" Recommendations. Mr. Eberharter declared the majority report had made a "big point" about release from the camps of 23 members of the Butoku-kai. Japanese fencing organization affiliated with the Black Dragon Society of Japan.

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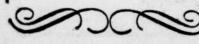
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the long report of the majority, he said it was climaxed with three "feeble, meaningless recommendations" which hardly support its "prejudiced tone."

Mr. Eberharter's own recommendations were that the WRA complete its program of segregating the loyal from the disloyal in the relocation centers, continue its Americanization program and "by all means, go ahead with its resettlement

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Of Human Relations

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 25.human relations" was made yester- attending. day by Frederick C. Crawford of

understanding in employe relations we may lose these freedoms we're bad. Now let's make it positive agement of this Nation must and dustry will create constructive lead-

will adapt itself to this emotional ership . . . age in which people are thinking constantly of human rights," Mr.

"The American worker is a good,

Cleveland, president of the National loyal workman," Mr. Crawford said, ments to appeal to the worker's "compares favorably with that of association of Manufacturers, who "but he's susceptible to emotions common sense, to "be honest with any well-behaved civilian communsaid that "unless we get complete and he follows leadership, good or

Crawford said in an address before ager to create a division of human general of the Army, yesterday de-The suggestion that American in- an NAM-sponsored institute on in- relations equal to if not above the scribed the Army's crime rate as dustrialists create in their plants the dustrial relations. Approximately treasurer, production man, sales "the lowest in history and much post of "vice president in charge of 175 industrialists from 30 States are manager and engineer in impor- better than in the last war." tance and prestige."

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CHICAGO Aug. 25.-Maj. Gen. "I am asking every thinking man- Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate At a press conference, Gen. Cra-

morale of our soldiers." He reported the Army was re-

ity in the country. I am delighted

with the behavior of our fighting

ducing the number of days Army men spend in the guardhouse awaiting trial. Legal assistance offices have handled nearly 40,000 cases covering assorted legal problems during the war, Gen. Cramer said.

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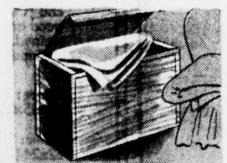
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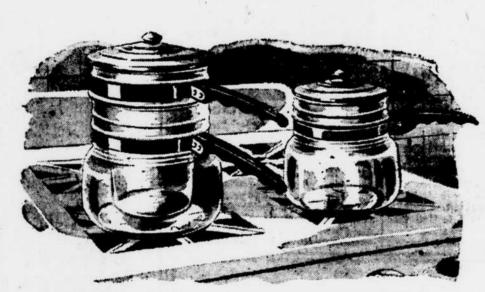


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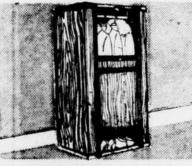
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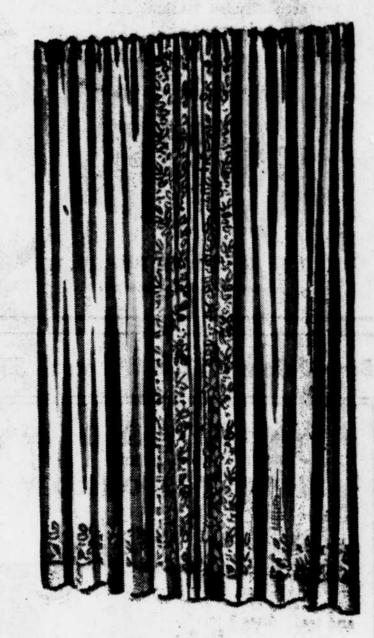
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10,000 Farm Families Operating as Tenants Will Become Owners

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25 .-Ten thousand farm families, nearly crowded off their land during depression years, soon will become device to silence crowing roosters. farm owners as a result of the Government's depression-born attack on from stretching his neck. No rural poverty through establishment of resettlement projects, P. G. Beck, regional director of the Farm Securlty Administration, announced today.

At the end of the current crop season, Mr. Beck said in a statement, deeds for most of project farms are expected to be in hands of tenants of small farms who have been renting from the Agriculture Department.

The farms to be taken over, Mr. Beck explained, are scattered individual units adopted into the FSA rehabilitation project, as well as parts of 14 large co-operative units. established throughout the Nation in the early 1930s by the Farm Resettlement Administration.

Obtained Equipment. "The FSA co-op farms are organ-

ized just like any other co-operative farm organization," Mr. Beck said. "The setup is almost identical to any big business, which is jointly owned by its stockholders."

Although the original farm-aid program envisaged Government retirement of sub-marginal land and resettlement of poverty-stricken farmers to better soil, Mr. Beck said, it was soon found that better land did not mean successful farming unless the farmer was able to obtain necessary equipment and supplies and was shown how to follow good farming practices. Increasing emphasis was placed on this type of service, which was called rehabilitation, he explained.

Sales Progress Rapidly.

"Nothing in the way of rural rehabilitation had ever been tried before," he commented, "and no one knew just how it could be ef-

Sales of individual farm units are progressing rapidly, the director said, although sale of the larger cooperative blocks, operated by as-

He indicated it had not been decided whether larger co-op units would be sold to farmers' associa-tions operating them or broken up into individual farms.

Los Angeles Councilman Invents Rooster Silencer

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES.-City Councilman Harold Harby drew plans for a The instrument kept the rooster stretch, no crow. But the plans have been lost or stolen. Perhaps it's just as well. The in-

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1943 Food Production Hirohito Worried Due to Top '42 Record, Over War Output Marvin Jones Says

efforts to boost production, the Of-

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summoned leaders of various in-

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - Marvin Jones, the War Food administrator, reported yesterday that "the present | Emperor at ease" by exerting new outlook is for total food production the demand for some food will out- in broadcasts describing a series of

His statement was read by a deputy, Morse Salisbury, at a meeting of representatives of the food strength." industry who discussed plans for the Reports on the light metals indus- Belle Isle Beach.

and that "we are going after aircraft production and later, the working hours couldn't be allowed enough (farm) labor to operate our maximum acreage at peak em-

"There is not enough American food to satisfy all the demands at home and abroad," said Palmer Hoyt, director of the Domestic Division of the Office of War Information. "Yet our food can shorten the war, save American lives and help write a decent peace if we use it properly and if we at home can be informed and persuaded to take certain actions that will enable us to provide enough food for our civilians for health and nutrition and still meet the inevitable increased demand for food for war purposes."

Chester Bowles, general manager of the Office of Price Administration, said the cost of living went down two-tenths of 1 per cent in June, and dropped almost 1 per cent in July. A further decrease, he added, could be expected.

The conference was sponsored by he War Food Administration, the OPA, the OWI and the War Advertising Council. Participants considered plans for the drive to sharpen public realization that food is "a vital weapon of war." The objectives of the campaign are to increase food production, to conserve food by avoiding waste, to increase the food sharing spirit and to discourage hoarding and black markets and to encourage compliance with rationing and price ceiling regula-

Berty Grable Expects Baby Next Spring

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—Betty Grable, who became the bride of Trumpeter Harry James at Las Vegas, Nev., last July 5, said last night she expects a baby next spring, and added: "I'm so happy."

The 26-year-old actress formerly was the wife of Jackie Coogan, now in the Army Air Forces. A few days before his marriage to Miss Grable, James was divorced in Mexico by Louise Tobin, a former singer in his broadcast reported, told representa- to swim. Referee Courtney Fitz-tives of the industry: Simmons of Traffic Court agreed.

"You must send as many planes then remarked: as possible to the front for the battle

The OWI said the Tokio radio The Tokio radio, declaring that today denied Chinese reports that Emperor Hirohito is deeply con-Admiral Minechi Koka, who succerned over Japanese war producceeded the late Admiral Isoroku tion, appealed to the Japanese Yamamoto as commander of the combined Japanese fleet, had been people today to "set the mind of the killed in action.

Girl's Illegal Dip The appeals, OWI said, were made Stirs Court Sympathy audiences to which the Emperor

DETROIT .- Something may come dustries to discuss "increased pro- of that illegal dip which war worker duction for the elevation of fighting Betty Rae McNeill, 18, took at 1 a.m. after climbing the fence at

"Food Fights for Freedom" cam- try were received by Hirohito today, She got a suspended sentence Tokio said, from Cabinet Adveser after testifying that it was "a Mr. Jones stated the supply of Chuki Suzuki. Yesterday Cabinet shame" that she and five other farm machinery would be increased Adviser Kiyoshi Goki reported on girls who went to the beach after

Simmons of Traffic Court agreed,

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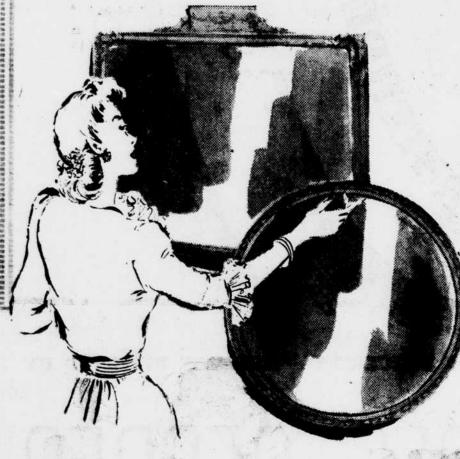
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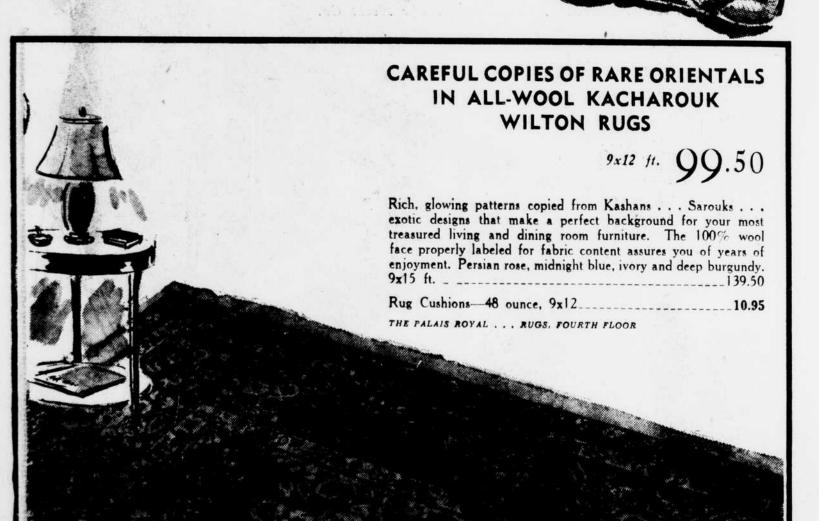
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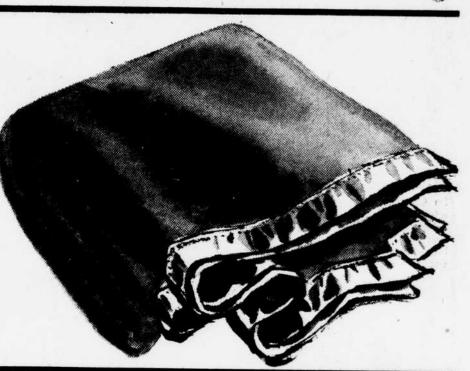
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Union Runoff Votes Are Set Up by NLRB

tions governing runoff elections for the original election, with certain be placed on the runoff ballot, how-collective bargaining representa- exceptions.

New Rules Governing the choices on the original ballot receives a majority of the ballots cast and the result is therefore inceptuality.

Under the new policy, announced yesterday, only one runoff will be would apply if there was a choice held then only on request within held, then only on request within among three unions and "none." to appear on the runoff ballot. The Although "none" ranked second in Bette Davis, was critically ill today runoff ballot will provide for a se- votes, only the first two unions after being found unconscious on lection between the two choices that would be eligible for the runoff bal-The National Labor Relations receive the largest and second larg- lot. Board has announced new regula- est number of valid votes cast in No bargaining representative can

One such exception is a case where per cent of the valid votes cast in there is a choice of two unions and the original election.

ecutive and husband of Screen Star Hollywood boulevard Monday. Dr. Paul Moore said Mr. Farns-

worth slipped or tripped on the

and peony plants will be sold to the to clear the land for the new 91/2worth had suffered a fractured skull Md., to Bolling Field.

It has been presumed Mr. Farns- frame construction in the vicinity for each day after that date. of Suitland, include private dwell-

The buildings, most of them of

Army to Sell Buildings Sealed bids will be received until 2 p.m. September 4 by the real estate representative of the War Department, Middle Atlantic Division, Real

Estate Branch Project Office, 3853 Eighty buildings and more than Pennsylvania avenue S.E. 100.000 gladiolus and dahlia bulbs Property owners have been notified by the Army to vacate the highest bidders by the Government premises no later than September 10, when wrecking operations will mile highway from Camp Springs, begin. The successful bidders must complete removal of their purchases by September 30, or pay a small fine

The plants, formerly owned by ings, pigeon houses, greenhouses, Alexander Sharper, a florist, 5720

garages, poultry houses, tool houses, Suitland road, will not have to be wagon sheds and one roadhouse. Suitland road, will not have to be wagon sheds and one roadhouse. removed before October 31, when ing, an Army spokesman said.

> Churchill Photo Brings Native Cheers in Congo

How the jungle Negroes of Belgian Congo came to recognize the features of Winston Churchill is a mystery to the Leopoldville showman who took films into the interior and collected his own audiences. When the face of the Prime Min-

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Putting the bloom back into your house after a hard summer is going to be an early fall project all over the land. Never have homes been as thoroughly used as this summer, and most of us have never had so little time to spend on them. Today, every American housewife and mother is faced with the responsibility of upholding the family morale by her own efforts alone. her own ingenuity and "will to have draperies or bedspreads which

Even if your decorating experience is strictly in the novice class and your budget limp from wartime demands, there is no need to despair. Most of the decorator's gay deceptions that do so much to improve a room and dramatize its virtues are within easy reach, no matter how discouraged your budget may be. The thrifty trick is to make sewing your hobby and take advantage of the lessons your local sewing center is offering. With these, a few yards of material, and your sewing machine rejuvenated by the servicing of an experienced operator you may accomplish wonders.

You will find that your new found sewing hobby will achieve relaxation for you and bring ultimate comfort and cheer to your family. In your favorite shop there is a heartwarming assortment of smart decorator fabrics in floral, striped and

Molasses Very Good Source Of Iron

By Edith M. Barber

"A few weeks ago I noticed an article about foods which contain iron. Molasses was not included on the list. I thought that this was a good source. Am I mistaken?" so writes a reader and she is not mis-Informed. Molasses is an excellent source of iron and it should not have been omitted. It also provides calcium and phosphorous. This is in contrast to cane sugar, which when refined loses its natural minerals. In spite of this, sugar is a valuable food as it supplies fuel for energy in a concentrated form.

Both molasses and sugar as well as honey and maple sirup have another asset which cannot be measured in direct nutritional terms. I am speaking of flavor. We shall all welcome the promised increased shipments of sugar which will certainly make our ration more liberal. The flavor will do much to make our increased use of cereal foods little dress delightful charm! The

cereals are generally rather bland formation—you'll like it and so will in flavor and need to be combined your little daughter! with other things to make them palatable. We like our breakfast cereal with sugar and milk and our bread with butter and jam which we will be able to make in larger quantities than was the case last year.

the body engine to keep it going and to provide us with all the energy we need for our daily activities. The heavier the work the more fuel we use. Sugar has the advantage of needing little preparation by digestion for absorption. This is the reason why our Army is furnished with sugar lozenges and with sweet chocolate to take on the march. Although refined sugar supplies neither minerals nor vitamins, it has an important place in the diet. Of course, this is also true of molasses and for more than one reason.

MOLASSES SQUARES. 1 cup sifted flour,

14 teaspoon salt. 4 cup shortening. ¼ cup molasses.

1/2 teaspoon baking soda. % cup brown sugar, firmly packed. 1 egg, well beaten.

Mix and sift flour and salt. Add shortening to molasses and stir over low heat for 2 minutes, until shortening is melted. Add soda and sugar, stirring well until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Add well beaten egg and sifted dry ingredients. Mix well. Bake in two greased 9-inch square pans in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, about 30 minutes. Cut in 2-inch squares. Yield: About 30 squares.

MOLASSES RICE PUDDING. 4 cups milk.

1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup washed rice.

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup raisins 1 tablespoon butter.

Yield: Six servings.

A tonic for the living room or bedroom wing chair is a flounce-dec- like this before and your courage She has little to depend upon but prated slip cover made of striped and needs bolstering, hurry to the sewher trusty housekeeping equipment, quilted chintz. If you happen to ing machine center in your com-

Pantie Dress For Tiny



By Barbara Bell. The circular-yoke top gives this

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1867-B is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 frock requires 17% yards 35-inch material, panties 1/2 yard; 31/2 yards rickrack.

Before you start "back to school" Sugar and cereals are both inex-sewing, consult the Fall Fashion pensive forms of fuel which can be Book for latest pattern ideas. Styles for all ages-from 2 up-are displayed in this catalogue priced at 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 sugar which were like bricks. I put

cent postage. For this attractive pattern send 15 opening the tops of the boxes and in cleaner that will accept gloves withcents, plus 1 cent for postage, in the center I placed a tall, slim glass out a terrifically long wait. coins, with your name, address, pat-tern number and size wanted to next time I needed brown sugar it your column is very valuable, and I Barbara Bell, Washington Star, was soft. I intend to do my pow-want to express my appreciation. York 11, N. Y.

No Ill Effects After **Blood Donation**



By Dr. J. B. Warren.

Now that so many are donating their blood to the Red Cross, you might be wondering how it affects them to lose this much blood. The individual giving his blood is quite all right within a few hours,

because it is known that there is a Mix all ingredients except the notable increase in the red corbutter and pour into 11/2-quart bak- puscles (food and oxygen carriers) ing dish. Bake in a slow oven, 275 of the blood immediately following degrees Fahrenheit, 21/2 hours, stir- the giving of the blood. The inring four times during the first crease is so great that he feels norhour of baking (every 15 minutes). mal almost at once, but is advised Add butter at the fourth stirring, not to give blood again for several

Handmade Headgear



By Peggy Roberts. It's no trick at all to make yourself a good-looking hat. Even a beginner could easily crochet this one. Whether you do it for sweet sultry night, be sure the bedsheets economy's sake, or for the satisfaction of making something with your are fastened taut over the mattress. own hands, the result is the same—you have a lovely hat that looks "right" on every occasion. And don't forget that extra feature about crocheted hats-they never have to be blocked, even if you've stuffed them into

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

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little as 49 cents a yard. New utilize this for the flounce and pipfabrics may be combined with old ing and buy only the quilted mateto pep up the whole effect and rial. You need have no hesitation in keep the entire house interesting tackling a home-quilted slip cover if and inviting to all members of the you make full use of a modern sew-

If you have never done anything munity where they teach easy, foolproof ways of sewing. Nowadays. there are little attachments that make child's play of all the tedious sewing chores of yesterday. It's simple to quilt the amount of material necessary for the back, seat and arms of this chair by using the quilter attachment on your sewing machine.

Cording, that beautiful tailored finish that distinguishes the professional pieces, can be turned out by the yard in no time at all. The cording foot attachment that automatically hugs the fabric closely over the cord as you stitch, does away with any fear of loose, bulky casings. The newest slip covers have concealed zipper or button closings, and even these are easy to do when you use the zipper foot or buttonholer which fits on your sewing

Notice the effective combination of two fabrics which gives an entirely different appearance, although this slip cover faithfully follows the upholstered lines of the chair. Even hough you have never tackled a slip cover, you will find that you can do this one without a qualm. And if you want to learn other sewing tricks and short cuts, your sewing center will be right on its toes to

possible all through the house. Their originality is refreshing, and their new well-ordered appearance gives every one's spirits a bit of a lift. It isn't the cost of your purchase which counts these days. It is the different effect created in the home and work environment which keeps life interesting and prevents us from getting dreary in our outlook. Many of these projects may be accomplished without disturbing the budget if you sew the modern way. Take an inventory of your pos-

Refurbishing ideas like these are

sessions. See what materials could the way of dyeing or combination with another fabric. Check the furniture that needs a new lease on life and the draperies, slip covers and cushions which need making over. Then hie yourself to the nearest sewing center for a bit of new inspiration to see you through your refurbishing spree.



A few yards of bright new material, combined with some that you have on hand, that is still in usable condition, can do wonders in rejuvenating an old chair or sofa. And you can do the job yourself if you take a few lessons in sewing at your local sewing center. These days it's smart to sew and save! . SHOP THURSDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

Crowning Glory

By Evelyn Hayes

Maybe it's been a long time since hair a mass of shimmering high-some one said to you, "My! You lights. Actually you can do a rehave beautiful hair!" If you don't conditioning job at home, too. Both get regular compliments on your the reconditioning oil and the cream hair, it's no one's fault but your own. pack mentioned above are available You may have been born with tiny for home-work-but it's a good idea eyes that no one can moon about, to let a beauty salon do the first one or nature may have overstated-or and start you off in the right direcunderstated—your nose. You can't tion do anything about either. But anybody can have pretty hair if she wants to. It's just a question of doing something about it.

Right now is the time of year when beaching and burning, gardening and going without a hat have taken their toll of your hair beauty. Now is the time when you really "can't do a thing with it." Of course, you can't. You've probably burned out all the natural oils so that your lifeless—and you are fed up with the whole situation.

Here are a few do's and don'ts to make your crowning glory worthy

of the name: Do treat yourself right now to a reconditioning treatment—one that will restore to your hair what the sun has taken away. One of the salons in town, nationally renowned for its good "headwork," does a wonderful job of reconditioning your hair with a special reconditioning oil treatment. They also feature a cream pack which is rather like a facial for your scalp-good stuff if your hair has been sunburned, overbleached, overcurled, etc. Do give your hair a good shampoo

every two weeks. That means brush it first to stimulate circulation. Then lean over the basin and give yourself at least two good soapings, massaging your scalp as you soap it. Then rinse until all the soap is out. Then rinse again and again. A residue of soap will leave your hair dull and hard to manage. Do try a new fragrant rinse that will de-

Do learn to give yourself a hot oil it clean. shampoo. You simply heat the oilany good mineral oil—rub it in your scalp, comb it out through your hair,

Do have a dry shampoo in between dousings. You can use a tonic, rub it in and brush like madin effect, dry-cleaning your tousled mop. Or you can go to one of the salons which prides itself on the results it gets from dry shampoos. They have a blowing machine with a small nozzle attached which the operator runs close to your scalp very much like a miniature vacuum cleaner. It blows at some phenomscalp is dry, your hair is brittle and enal number of miles per hourand literally puffs off dust, dirt, excess soap, etc. This is followed by a treatment with medicated fiber flakes which are rubbed through your scalp, then brushed away, leaving your hair soft and shining, they

> Do brush your hair every day. The old maxim still holds-100 strokes a day for hair beauty. Lean over when you brush your hair-to let the blood rush to your head. Stand on your head occasionally. It's wonderful both for your hair and your skin. It's all a matter of getting the blood to your head to nourish your skin and your scalpso bend as you brush if you'd be young and beautiful. Do keep your brushes and combs

spotless. Rinse them every night just as you do your face cloth. After they're clean, soak them for a few minutes in cold water, adding a little alum if the bristles are getting

Please don't wash your hair too often. Whether you have oily or dry hair, too frequent washings soap your hair until it squeaks and rob your locks of their natural oils. leave it clean, soft, lustrous, easy to Remember-you can't brush your hair too often-and brushing keeps

Please don't stop your beauty treatments at your hairline. So many of us spend hours on our wrap your head in a "hot towel face and ignore the hair. Your turban" (dip the towel in hot water) hair is a frame to your face. Be -then wash out well. Leaves your sure it's a pretty one!

Readers' Clearing House

change of ideas, recipes, housekeep- cookies. ing short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them. Betsy Caswell.

HARD SUGAR. (Thanks to Anonymous, Washington.)

I had several boxes of brown them in a large pop-corn tin after

COOKIES.

(Thanks to B. W. K., Washington.) Here is a recipe that is simple and makes the most delicious cookies

Cream 3/4 cup shortening. Beat in 4 cup undiluted evaporated milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 1% cups flour (either pastry or all-purpose) sifted with 6 tablespoons powdered sugar. Add I cup chopped nuts. (Nuts not necessary.) Pinch off small pieces of dough. Roll into small balls in hands. Bake on greased cookie sheet 20 minutes at 325 degrees. They remain light in color. Roll in confectioner's sugar

Peasant Soup Is Easy to Make

Throughout Europe, each village used to have its own frugal. peasant soup - and very good each one was apt to be. Once I found an especially good one made without any meat or broth and it is well worth trying today in this country, where we are learning about fine food made within the ration points.

For this soup, take three or four carrots, two or three turnips, an onion and a couple of leeks. If you can't find leeks, which are usually scare here, use one more onion. Also have handy two medium sized potatoes. For seasoning, you will make an herb ball (like a tea ball) using a bay leaf, three or four sprigs of parsley and a teaspoonful of fresh chopped or dry thyme

Dice all the vegetables very small and drain them well. Now, take a heavy soup pot, preferably iron, and in the bottom put a quarter cup of olive oil or butter. When it is hot, add the herbs and all the vegetables except the potatoes-which hold for later use.

Stirring often, give the vegetables a light browning and then add a quart of boiling water, the potatoes and a half cup of broken spaghetti. Boil half an hour over slow fire, then add a cup of fresh cream, stir in with a wooden spoon, add salt if needed and serve immediately. Toasted French bread goes along well.
A. H. D.

Taut Sheet for Tidy Bed

No one appreciates a well-made bed more than the man or woman who works for victory in a machine shop-and that means a very large proportion of our population. The dirtier the job the greater the need of rest and relaxation in clean and comfortable surroundings. Plenty of sleep is nature's No. 1 restorative.

For a good night's sleep on a hot After the lower sheet has been tucked in all along one side of the bed, tug it on the other side before tucking it in. If pillowcases are too large for the pillows, use the hospital trick of making them snug, same time gives a nice, smooth fit. add to the comfort and the coolness.

This space is devoted to an ex- while warm. This makes 4 dozen over 40 years, and it is my favorite

CANNING JARS. Thanks to Mrs. W. O. P., Fairfax.) I have at least twelve dozen perfect pint jars for canning and I

would like to exchange them for six dozen quart size jars. I once boasted I always read David Lawrence and Frank Kent before any other-column, but I find myself sneaking past them for the

Clearing House. (Ed. Note-Call National 2711 for further information if interested in exchange.)

CLEAN KID GLOVES. (Requested by Mrs. J. N. S., Washington.)

Can any one tell me how to clean light-colored kid gloves—the smooth shiny type? I can find no laundry or dry

CANNING JARS.

(Requested by Mrs. H. R. S., Falls Church.) I am particularly eager to salvage

any pint-size mayonnaise or peanut butter jars that will take the oldimaginable. I clipped in from a fashioned zinc metal tops and can magazine years ago. one has good, unchipped jars, please contact me at Republic 4142, Extension 4647. Thank you so much. SOYBEAN RECIPES.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. H. R., Arlington.) Inclosed are soybean recipes, requested by Mrs. M. B., Kensington. clipped these from the American Weekly Magazine several weeks ago. I enjoy your page very much and have tried out several recipes. Keep

up the good work. (Ed. Note-If Mrs. M. B., Kensington, will send us her address, we will be happy to forward recipes.) * * * *

(Requested by Mrs. A. B., Washington.) I have been a subscriber of The Star, both daily and Sunday, for

CIGARETTE BURNS.

paper. Just now I am especially interested in the Clearing House. Can any one tell me a remedy for a cigarette burn on the top of my

mahogany radio? I have sent several clippings of your page to my daughter in Cali-

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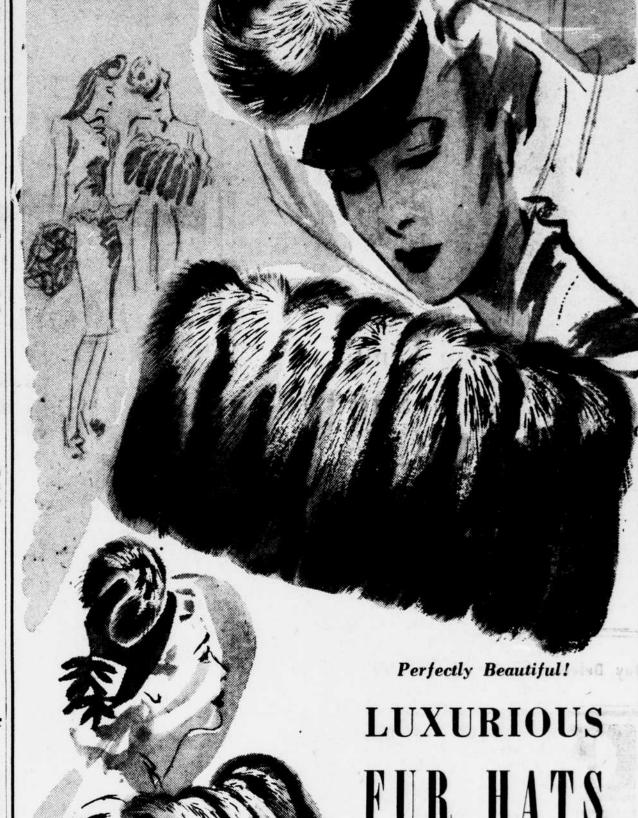
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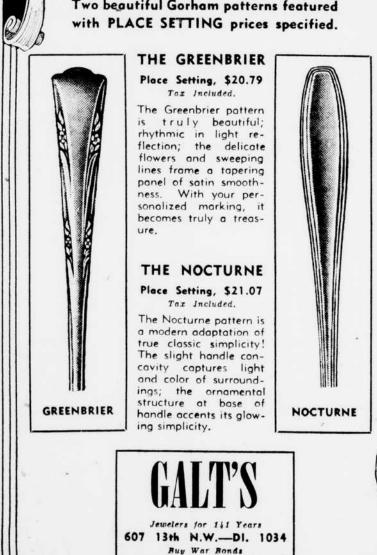
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small machine gun on deck. first Jap," said the pilot, Lt. Foster H. Jessup, 23, of Oakland, Calif. "But you have to take them when you can get them." Lt. Jessup's exploit was just one more unusual incident in the adven-

ture story of this LST flotilla flagship commanded by Lt. Bertram W. Robb, 29, of Detroit. The ship is in relatively safer wa-

Births Reported

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Auth. Joseph and Helen, girl.
Baschab, Gilbert and Madeleine, girl.
Bennett. Lewis and Esther, boy.
Best. William and Eldora, girl.
Bragg. William and Dorothy, boy.
Buckle, Donald and Margaret, boy.
Butler, Henry and Dorothy, boy.
Channing, Jr., Charles and Mary, boy.
Collins, Francis and Virginia, girl.
Dean, Joel and Phyllis, girl.
Edwards, William and Mary, boy.
Godsey, Herman and Virginia, boy.
Harding, Donald and Fanny, boy.
Hustead, James and Marjorie, girl.
Kirkman, Robert and Ida, girl.
Lesher, David and Mildred, girl.
Matisak, Paul and Olive, girl.
Milton, James and Helen, girl.
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McLean, Marshall and Bessie, boy-girl, twins.
McPheters, LeRoy and Marguerite, boy. Milton. James and Helen, girl.
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Pars. Frank and Mary, girl.
Pitts. Clyde and Jean. girl.
Railey, Stanley and Catherine. boy.
Rosenkranz. Ray and Mary, boy.
Sheldon. William and Elizabeth. boy.
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Williams. George and Jeanne. boy.
Ball. Frank and Marie, girl.
Bell. Roderick and Eleanor. boy.
Benton. John and Goldie, boy.
Beozof. Harry and Caroline, girl.
Brown. Harry and Caroline, girl.
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Cobb. Francis and Anna. boy.
Cornwell. Emmett and Evelyn. boy.
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Graham. Thomas and Virginia. girl.
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Leovell. Francis and Marlon, girl.
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Gaylor. Eli and Maxine, girl.
Jones, David and Jennie, girl.

ABOARD LST FLOTILLA FLAG- tween 3:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. she radio said last night that the Gerwas the target of a torpedo plane man auxiliary cruiser Thor had put er plane pilot, returning to his attack, high altitude bombing, straf- into Yokohama after sinking five squadron after being shot down in ing and skip bombing. Seven bombs Allied merchant vessels and captura dogfight, walked aboard this LST were near misses. The torpedo ing three others in the Pacific. (Landing ship tank) at Vella La- missed by 75 yards. The shrapnel sprayed her from bow to stern, and tons of coral in chunks weighing up hour later brought down a Japa- to 150 pounds were hurled on her decks by bombs exploding on the beaches. But she unloaded all her vital cargo.

Now, with other tired, quivering LST's in the convoy, she is creeping back for another cargo to supply American forces which secured a hold on Vella Lavella, in the midst of Japanese-held islands, on Au- the Helborg and Madrono, of Norgust 15.

Sank 5 Ships, Captured 3

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The Tokio The broadcast was heard here by

The Japanese claimed the three captured vessels were taken into Yokohama and that the eight vessels totaled over 100,000 tons. The Tokio report was not con-

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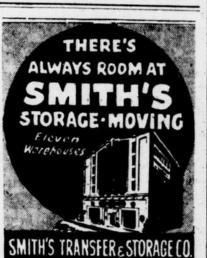
With GOP Leaders

By the Associated Press.

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Aug. 25 .- Republicans from several Western and Southwestern States are expected to confer with Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who arrives today in this Black Hills section of Wyoming.

The Governor and his party will stay at the ranch of which Nels H. Smith, former Wyoming Governor, is part owner.

Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska were among the Republicans expected to meet at the ranch with Gov. Bricker late this week.



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By the Associated Press.

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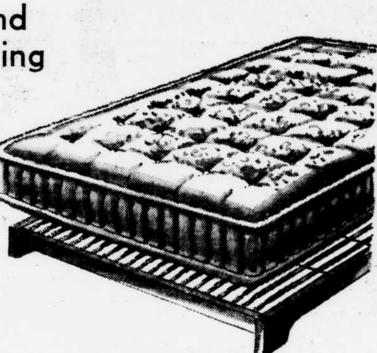
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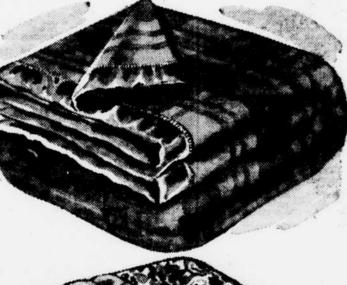
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COUNTERMEN. experienced. \$35 per week and meals. Humpty Dumpty Grill. 1418
Park rd. n.w.
DISHWASHER, fairly experienced. must be steady; 6-day week. \$24. Lindo Cafe, 2811
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DRIVER, experienced, to operate our parts
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JANITOR, also yard man, married, no
children, reference required; good salary
and apartment. Apply to manager, Apt.
C-306, 800 So. Washington st., Alexandria.
Take Airport-New Alexandria bus.
JANITOR, settled man with wife, experienced in 1st-class apt, house duties; nondrinker; only one with local references
need apply: \$75 mo. and 2-room apt.
Phone DE. 0990 before 7:30 p.m.

JANITORS, experienced in general maintenance of buildings and grounds; married
men preferred; modern quarters available
if desired. For those qualified to do essential work, good pay. Box 100-X. Star.
JANITOR-CARETAKER, full time: preferably resident of Virginia. Beverly Hills
Church; \$100 mo. Temple 5267.
LANDSCAPE MAN for nursery and general
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Apply J. H. Burton. Hyattsville, Md.
Phone WA. 1287. After 6 p.m., SH. 8433.
MAN accustomed to self management and
able to meet public. Start about \$50-\$60
wk. Advancement. Suite 205-210, 1427
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FORTER, colored, to work in a drug store from 6 to 12 p.m., good pay. Apply Southeast Pharmacy, 755 8th st. s.e. TR. 8842.

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SALESMAN for retail liquor store, good hours, excellent salary, experience not necessary. Apply in person, 2442 18th st. n.w.

SANDWICH MAN, experienced; short hrs.,

pleasant working conditions, meals and uniforms free, good salary. McReynolds Phammacy, 18th and G sts. n.w. SECOND COOK and short-order cook, colored. Call WI. 3100; ask for the steward.

steward. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, 2: lib-eral salary and commission: no Sunday work. Apply Moyer's Sunoco Service, 6450

Georgia ave. n.w. SHEET - METAL WORKERS, sheet - metal helpers; experienced only. Apply Arling-ton Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. n.e. AD. 7746.

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Steady work; also dinner waiters for 1st-class dining room; good wages and excel-lent tips. Call WI. 3100. SALESMEN. Stop speculating about your future! No matter what you have sold in the past, you can make a profitable connection with an established company where there are plenty of leads, no priorities or credit restrictions. Our men are earning \$400-\$500 a mo. in a business that is equally good in war or peace time. Drawing account.

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Houseman and Bellman, Both Colored. Apply 1523 22nd St. N.W. STOCK BOY, permanent position, good salary; references. Apply to Mr. Davis, Grosner of 1325 F st. n.w. WASHMAN, EXPERIENCED,

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n.w., or phone Decatur 1914 for appointment.

MAN, young, for position in newspaper office, general filing experience necessary, typist and experience with stencils preferred; must be intelligent, industrious, adaptable best with hands; permanent position, 40-hr. week, ½ day Saturday; beginning salary, \$160 mo. Box 23-X. Star.
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NIGHT MAN; must know switchboard and elevator; 6 nights week; \$80 mo. Apply 1833 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

NIGHT MAN, colored, large apt. building; 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.; must be sober and have good references. Apply manager, 4707 Connecticut ave. n.w.

PAINTER, white: essential industry, inside work, permanent job; \$8 per day paid weekly. Give experience and references. Box 84-Z. Star.

PAINTERS, 10 swing and window men; \$13.71 for 8 hours, time and half over 40 hrs. See Mr. Batson, 933 23rd st. n.w.

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PORTER, no nights or Sunday, \$22 week to start. Parking Shop Pharmacy, 4841 Mass, ave. n.w.

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ALTERATION HANDS, experienced coats, suits, dresses; air-conditioned workroom. Apply ail week, mornings only. Kaplo-witz, 13th bet. E and F.

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BEAUTY SHOP MANICURIST, shampoor, part or full time: very good salary; perm. pos. Margaret E. Scheetze, est. 1903, 1145 Conn. ave. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER wanted by old, reliable firm. to take full charge of office, essential industry; permanent position; 845 per week. See Mr. Highfield, S. J. Meeks' Son, 622 G st. n.w. helpers: experienced only. Apply and ton Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. ne. AD. 140 Sheet Metal Co., 628 Sheet Metal Co., 62

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Good working conditions. Rothstein
Dental Laboratories. 1722 Eye st. n.w.
CHECKROOM GIRLS. white, for part-time
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Hotel. 16th and K sts. n.w.
CHILD'S NURSE, experienced. take complete charge, no other duties; attractive
salary, permanent position in new suburban home. Call WI. 3984, after 7 p.m.
CHOCOLATE DIPPER, colored, experienced, to hand roll own cream; steady retail work; good pay. Phone Alex. 2112
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CLERK, cashier and waitresses, colored. tail work; good pay. Phone Alex. 2112 or Alex. 4555.

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CLERK-TYPIST, general office worker; give age and experience; 40-hr., 5½-day week; \$25. Box 380-X. Star.

CLERK-TYPISTS, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-day wks., 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.

COMPANION for old gentleman. September only, nearby Virginia; no psysical care required; daily except Sunday or living in. Christian woman preferred, any age, references. Tel. Elmwood 521 after 7 p.m. 26*

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
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FASHION ARTIST for women's specialty
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GIRL colored, to work in hand laundry;
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GIRL for fountain work, full or part
time: nice salary. Call LI. 6161.

GIRLS, white, as mimeograph operators
and for work in duplicating section.

Call Mr. Hirschman, NA. 6635, between
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GIRLS for mailing department: 5-day week. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1222 Eye st. n.w. 1722 Eye st. n.w. INTERIOR DECORATOR, salary and com-mission; steady employment. Apply 2447 INTERIOR DECORATOR, salary and commission: steady employment. Apply 2447 18th st. n.w.

LADY—We have an unusual position for an intelligent, attractive young lady, who would enjoy selling fine scottish tweeds and cashmeres in one of the city's most exclusive sportswear shops. This is an excellent opportunity to learn buying. Hours, 11 to 5:30; good salary. For appointment, cail NA. 3358.

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LADIES—We pay you \$25.00 for selling fifty \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00 —your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28K, White Plains, N Y MAID, neat, intelligent, for ladies' ready-to-wear shop; good salary, steady position. Rochel's, 1010 F st. n.w.
MAID, colored, for jewelry store, 1301 G st. n.w.
MAIDs, colored, bright young women; bring 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. MAID, colored, for store work; one able to do light sewing, neat appearance and willing worker. Apply the Emily Shop, 1308 F st. n.w. MASSEUSE. experienced, to give body massage, full or part time: \$30 per week, 5 days. Apply 1429 F st. n.w. 2nd floor.

MASSEUSE. high-class clientele, good salary, permanent position. Emile Health Club. 1221. Connecticut ave.

MATURE WOMAN, white, to sell the Maisonette frocks: exceptional earnings; full or part time. Box 89-8. Star.

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NURSE, experienced, taking care of children, 4 yrs, and 1½ yrs,; live in; permanent position, excellent salary. Call WI. SSS3.
OFFICE GIRL to price laundry tickets.
Starting salary. \$23 week. Apply Capital
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OPERATORS, experienced on electric sewing machines: highest wages: long Government contract. District Awning & Shade
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RESIDENT MANAGER, small apt. hse.:
must be honest, reliable: free quarters for
services. Call at basement apt., 2606 L st.
n.w. after 6 p.m.

SALES GIRL for bakery, not over 30. No
experience necessary, \$30 to start. Call in
person. Schuepp's Bakery, 5542 Conn. ave.
SALESLADY for bakery in Arcade Market,
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AD, 2520. AD. 2590.
SALESLADIES, full or part time; coats, suits, dresses, sportswear; big earnings, salary and commission. Kaplowitz, on 13th st., bet. E and F. salary and commission. Kaplowitz, on 13th st. bet E and F.
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.
SALESLADIES.—In our retail cigar and haberdashery stores we have several openings for women, who even though you have had no sales exp. we will teach you. You will have good working conditions, with increases after three and six months, with a startling salary of \$25.00 per week for meal allowence. Apply Mr. Murray, manager, Schulte Retail Store, 14th and F sts. n.w.
SALESLADIES: ladies' dresses, coats and suits; experienced; excellent salary plus I per cent commission: no quotas, pleasant working conditions. Apply the Emily Shop.
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L. st. s. e.

SEAMSTRESS for tailor shop: good salary, steady job. 5305 Georgia ave. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS wanted for alteration dept. on dresses, coats and suits; experienced pleasant working conditions. Apply the Emily Shop. 1308 F st. n.w.

SECRETARY to executive of large corporation: permanent position. good salary. Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER wanted. white. Apply Court House Pharmacy. 231 E st. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, to work from 8 to 5 daytimes, good salary. Apply Southeast Pharmacy. 755 8th st. s.e. SODA GIRLS, S00 a week; white. experienced to work from 8 to 5 daytimes, good salary. Apply Southeast Pharmacy. 755 8th st. s.e. SODA GIRLS, S00 a week; white. experienced conducted experienced only, too salary, pleasant lob. Apply in person dialined to do SECRE-TARY and drive a school car for a small private school in Takoma Park. Good salary, regular needs horseback. Open Sept. 15th. KIN-DEGARTEN TEACHER also needed with same possible aptitudes as above. Apply Box 76-7. Star

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STENOGRAPHER, permanent position.

small office, conv. location; attractive salary. EX 140?.

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HELP WOMEN.

ADVERTISING AGENCY requires services

HISTORIAN BY ADDISHMENT TO OPERATOR, no experience necessary, small monitor board, \$27.50 week to start. EX. 1188.

TEACHERS for nursery groups. One able to drive car. State experience, P. O. Box 4026.

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR for easy P. B. X. board in hotel, hours 8 to 4 every day; \$20.77 per week. Mondays off. Apply Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, white. P. B. X. experienced: permanent, 6-day week; alternating a.m. and p.m. hours. Apply Mrs. Greer. Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. ave. HO. 4300.

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1113 11th ST, N.W.—Large twin-bed rm., adioming bath; also sgle. rm., \$4 and \$8 weekly. weekly.
LARGE ROOM, twin beds, large private bath and shower; gas heat; gentile family; employed couple or gentlemen; \$45. MI. 1739. 4202 14th ST. N.W.—Attractive master bedroom, private shower; on car line; suit-able for working couple or 2 girls. TA.

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1442 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large comfortable room for 2 or 3 girls. home privileges; conv., transp.; \$16 ea. per mo. 1442 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large comfortable room for 2 or 3 girls. home privileges: conv. transp.: \$16 ea. per mo. 1412 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Newly furn. lge. dole. rm. in pvt. home: 16th st. express bus to door: \$20 each; apply after 6 b.m. GE. 6670.

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SCOTT CIRCLE, 1451 R. I. ave. n.w.—Complete floor. 2 rms. pvt. washroom or kit. if desired; \$80 per mo. Also sgle. and dble. rms. \$6 and \$9 per week.

2142 PA. AVE. N.W.—Single. 2nd floor. front. private, inner spring: lady only. After 8 p.m., ring twice ME, 0867.

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821 EMERSON ST. N.W.—1 or 2 young sirls: large dble. rm., adi. screened porch: conv. transp.; reasonable. TA. 0760.

CLEVELAND PARK—Delightful rm., adi. bath: nr. Conn. ave. and Crosstown bus: S18 each for 2 employed. EM. 3197 eves. LOWER 16th ST. N.W.—Front studio rm. in 4-rm. 2-bath apt., for settled lady; sentile home. NO. 1443.

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1414 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Large beautiful front room. 4 windows. furnished with new furniture and new inner-spring mattresses; completely redecorated: will accommodate 3 girls. Call DE. 9871.

1349 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Dble. rm.. arge closet: owner's detached home, nr. fransportation. GE. 7091.

DOWNTOWN. 733 12th st. n.w.—Lovely furn. rm., c.h.w., pvt. entrance. Call ME. 9690. ME. 9690.

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TA. 3944.

GIRI TO SHARE large room with another in Jewish home. RA. 8942;

2 SMALL SOUTH ROOMS, pvt. home; unl. phone, conv. transp. settled gentlemen. AD. 3319.

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WONDERFUL LOCATION—French lady has very attractive spacious studio room in apt., next bath, shower; suit. 1 or 2 refined persons; ref. required. ME. 3659.

1335 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Single room, s15; transportation to all parts of city. GE. 7629.

3925 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Attractive twinbed room, single room, in private gentile home: express bus. FM. 8412.

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DOWNTOWN—Cool. comfortable, 2 south windows, next bath; fine outlook; \$28.

Gentleman. North 3685.

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2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. All lilities furnished. Convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE O. 915 New York ave. n.w., NA. 7403. HOTEL SERVICE \$7 a Day-No Time Limit. Twin beds, tiled tub. shower. Three also have kitchen at no extra charge! FAIRFAX HOTEL,

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8.30 p.m

ALEX., VA.—Large living room, bedroom, bath, dinette, foyer and kitchen, ample cabinet and closet space, \$62 per mo, utils, included. F.M. Pratt Co. NA. 8682.
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YOUNG WOMAN EXECUTIVE wishes 1 or
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References exchanged. Phone weekdays,
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FURNISHED 2 or 3 room apartment in
Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, by responsible.
Permanent young couple; no children or
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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE and wife desire small apartment, private bath. Northwest section; furn. or unfurn. Box 72-Z, Star.

2 REFINED YOUNG LADIES desire furnished liv. rm., bedroom kit. bath. by Sept. 8: n.w. preferred. EX. 7030.

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HOUSES FURNISHED. WELL-FURNISHED BRICK HOME, 6 rms. bath, fireplace, stepup dining room; close to transportation; employed couple. SH, 6566, WOODED HOMESITE, suburban Md; 6-room brick screened porch attached garage, 2 baths, gas heat, new furniture; OPA ceiling, \$140.00; no children, no pets. WI 1497.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.080. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the States of Massachusetts and Vermont, respectfully, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Mark A. Smith, 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 5th day of August, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all beneft of said estate. Given under our hand this 6th day of August, 1943. MARTHA RUTH SMITH, 40 Hickory Cliff Rd., Newton 64, Mass. WADE W. SMITH, 40 Atkinson St. Bellows Falls, Vt. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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CLEPHANE. LATIMER & HALL, Attorneys, Investment Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Louisa M. Cox. Deceased.—No. 62104. 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 Harry I. Scharr, it is ordered this 16th day of August. A.D. 1943, that Edward Scharr and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 27th 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 16th day of August. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 61.917. 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 has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters of Ad-LA SALLE DE LUXE SEDAN, BEAUTIFUL CONDITION: \$235. MR. ROPER, 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

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HAMILTON & HAMILTON, Attorneys, 740 15th St. N.W. (5).

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BUT ... BUT WHY ME !! WHY

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DEATH!

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YOU, UNCLE VENOM!

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CATASTROPHE!

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I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

A RABBIT FOR



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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY

ROCK TRIPE.

Rock tripe is a lichen often seen on rocks. Sometimes they cover wide arears of rocks and boulders in ravines. The smooth dark green lichen with its curled edges and sooty undersurface is a part of the landscape. Few realize how important these plants are and still fewer know anything about their mode of

Lichens are very common thallus plants. They are widely distributed and because of their ability to with-

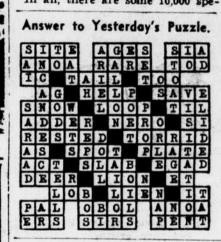


prominent form of plant life.

branches of trees.

What is so important to man is the value of lichen. They have well been called the pioneers of the plant world. They make way for plants that can be used as coverage or food. They grow anywhere if there is sufficient light and a firm foundation and sufficient moisture in the air. They are most prosperous where mist and fog is frequent rather than rain. This is easily understood. Having no root system needing water, they absorb their moisture from the air.

Lichens must have pure air; they are especially sensitive to gaseous impurities, and that is why they do not flourish close to the cities where smoke, soot and fumes are abundant. A luxuriant growth of lichens indicates at once the pureness of the air. Rock tripe is attached by a central mass of rhizoids, hairlike threads that are very strong. They spread over the surface of the rock. the upper surface, the thickened lichen is the protective part of the plant. The edges curl and hang where they will over the foundation. Rock tripe is a member of the crust forms. They are said to be In all, there are some 10,000 spe-



cies of lichen. All grow from sim found in almost any locality. Th Rock tripes are always on great

They are excellent for study purposes as they may be easily ob-Uncle Ray's Corner were asked of me by a 10-year-old



tand extremes of temperatures they can survive in cold regions where other plants would perish. For this reason, they appear to be more counter little competition and often form the only vegetation. In Greenland and Iceland, both very cold countries, the lichens are the most

Lichens are included with molds and mushrooms in the phylum Mycophyta. They do not develop roots. leaves or stems. For lichens grow into either a flattened crustlike plant or an erect bushy one resem-bling a beautiful coral or sponge and, in one or two instances, the thallus develops into a dainty branching hairlike growth swaying from the

is steam, the kind of gas we may see any day when we heat water to a H high point. In some places there is A hot rock close to the surface of the ground. This rock is so hot that it can turn water into steam. When enough steam gathers in A small space, there will be an explosion. Such an explosion takes place when a volcano blows cinders and abundant in the cooler temperature other material out of the ground.

Volcanoes usually have cones, but

rocks and many grow to a large size

Several questions about volcance

"What makes a volcano?" he in

quired. "Why does it always come

Volcanoes explode because high pressure from gas exists under the ground. The pressure gets so strong that it forces its way through what

The chief gas which does this work q

ooy the other day.

out of a mountain?"

ever lies above.

they do not always "come out of

mountains." Study of the cones has shown that they are made of lava and cinders which came from the earth in past eruptions. Sometimes volcanoes explode at-

the bottom of the ocean. Many islands are known to have grown from craters built up by volcanoes through the ages. Mexico has given the world an ex-

ample of a volcano which rose out of flat ground. Only last winter there was a flat field where the cone of a volcano now exists! On the afternoon of Feruary 20,

1943, a farmer who lived some dis-tance west of Mexico Otty saw a strange sight. Smoke, dirt and stones began to rise from a flat field! By the next afternoon a cone had been built up to a height of more than 100 feet. So started the Paricutin volcano. More eruptions have followed and

today it has a cone half a mile high. The highest active volcano in the world is in Ecuador, and is known as Cotopaxi. The top of its crater is well over three and a half miles

above sea level. After eruptions of Cotopaxi, hunlying on the mountainside. These fish were about 4 inches long, and it is believed they were spread around by the volcano. Small ponds with such fish exist high in the Andes Mountains. If such a pond is in the way of a volcano, it is easy to see how the fish could be tossed) about during an eruption. For Nature Section of your scrap-

Uncle Ray

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FORESTS-FROSTS (we expect these in winter). (R) UNTRIED-UNITED (the States are this way).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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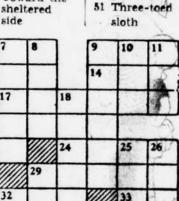
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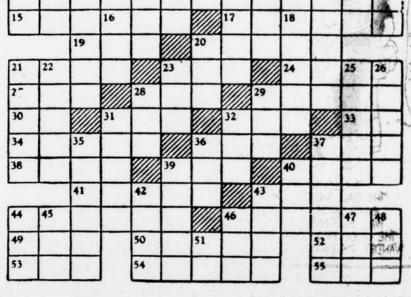
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RADIO PROGRAM

WPC. 980k.

President Roosevelt

News-Stella Unger

News, Robt. McCormick

Light of the World

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 Gir, Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News, Robert St. John

Fred Waring's Or.

News of the World

Musical Masterpieces

Mr. and Mrs. North

Mr. District Attorney

Kay Kyser's Kollege

News and Music

Football-Music

WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

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News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

Bill Herson-News

Everything Goes

News, K. Banghart

News, Robert St John

Woman of America

Rhyme Time

Lora Lawton

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

Snow Village

David Harum

Devotions

Mary Mason

News and Music

Matinee Today

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News-R. McCormick

Just Plain Bill

Light of the World

News, Robt. McCormick

The Open Door

All-Stars vs. Redskins

Caribbean Nights

Tommy Dorsey

Date With Judy

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k. -

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

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:15 | 10-2-4 Ranch

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Treasury Star Parade

6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas

7:00 When Day is Done

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

8:30 Manhattan Midnight

8:15 Lum and Abner

9:00 John Freedom

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

10:15 Very Truly Yours

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 President Roosevelt

11:45 Musical Trio-News

12:00 Orchestras-News

- WMAL, 630k.

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Isabel M. Hewson

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan

11:45 Baby Institute

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

Open House

2:15 Guest By Request

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5:30 Jack Armstrong

6:00 News, Cliff Allen

3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin

5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front-Page Farrell

6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky News, Robert St. John

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

temper was very, very good.

ach of Rattles was full, and so his

"Go ahead! Go ahead, Long-

legs," said he. "You tell everybody

that I'm a thief, and I'll tell every-

body that you are a long-legged,

long-necked, cross-grained, bad tem-

pered, lazy do-nothing, who waits for

his meals to come to him instead

of going after them. Everybody

knows that I never stole anything in

my life, and everybody knows that

you are just what I have said you

are. It is true I haven't many

friends, but it is because I don't want

them. But it is just as true that you

to pay you for losing your temper.

if you don't that I can beat you fish-

The Cheerful Cheruh

Each dawn the world

is born anew -

Let your heart

be born

that way.

Never let past

bitterness Make you cynical today .

and then you'll feel better."

watch for minnows.

I'm going to stay right here by the

1:45 " "

10:15 Pin Money

8:45 Norman Brokenshire

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

ON THE AIR TODAY.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WTOP, 8:30-Dr. Christian: A Story of

WOL, 8:30-Take a Card: Bert Lytell is

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: "Death

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

8:00 Norman Brokenshire News Roundup

10:30 National Radio Forum

7:15 Fashions—Music

7:30 Lone Ranger

7:45

8:45

9:45

10:45

a.m. daily.

featured contestant.

Is for the Dead."

6:45

9:30

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jealousy

6:00 News, Tex Edwards News—R. McCormick

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk Musicade

4:30 Views of News

12:45 Little Show

1:15 Open House

2:00

2:45

12:00 | President Roosevelt



WERE BEING SHOT AT.LET'S GET OUTTA, A SPLENDID ! BEWARE" WASN'T HERE !!

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay-No. 164

The tragic result of the following slam hand was blamed by South on a violation of the bidding conven- a 50-point bonus; bidding and maktion he and his partner were using, ing a grand slam in diamonds would but in North's eyes it was nothing less than a bridge crime committed by South.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♥ Q 10 9 3 OKQ109632 The bidding: South. North. West. East Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 6NT Dbl. Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass South's four no-trump bid was Blackwood, so the five-heart re-

sponse showed two aces and South knew all the time that his opponents had one ace. The only way he could make a grand slam was if his opponents' ace happened to be in spades—a bad gamble. Admittedly under the Blackwood slam convention the four no-trump

bidder takes complete charge and conventionally North should not have disturbed the six-diamond contract. But North could see 12 tricks in no-trump and wanted to elimi- morrow,) nate the danger of an opponent's

opening a singleton against six diamonds and then getting a ruff to Bedtime Stories defeat the contract.

WHOEVER SENT

KIDDING !!

FAST. THIS TRICK SUIT

AINT NO

Even if South thought seven diamonds might be made, as a matter of partnership confidence he should have redoubled six no-trump. Making six no-trump redoubled would add 680 points in trick score plus add only 500 points.

It is apparent from the hand that North would have won the opening lead, given up a trick to the ace of diamonds and had more tricks than Seven diamonds, of course, shared the fate of any grand slam contract when the opponents have the ace

* * * * Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with your opponents vulnerable, you held: 4 9 6 3

0 Q 10 8 5 3 The bidding: Schenken, Jacoby, Lightner, You. 30 Pass

not be made, or that five clubs will or will not be a profitable sacrifice. club support, can make these decisions.

Score 100 per cent for pass. Question No. 1,472. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner. What do you bid? (Answer to-

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THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE—ByGluyas Williams THINGS WERE AT A PRETTY HOPELESS DEADLOCK ON THE BALL FIELD BECAUSE THE TEAM COULDN'T START THE GAME WITHOUT THEIR ONLY PITCHER WHO, BECAUSE HE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE HOME DOING CHORES, WAS HIDING IN THE TIREE FROM HIS FATHER, WHO SHOWED NO DISPOSITION TO MANDER ON UNTIL HE HAD SEEN SOMETHING OF THE GAME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS The reckless tongue is quite the worst Of all the things I know. So watch your tongue and guard your And let your tongue be slow.

HALPI

A quick tongue is apt to be a reckless tongue, and a reckless tongue is my fish!" one that says things without stopping to think if they be true or of peated. The tongues of some people In fact it is a very unpleasant voice. six no-trump would have been easy. seem to be reckless all the time. Gos- He didn't reply at once because he his temper and then he said things at Longlegs and chuckled again. which he wouldn't have said if he

had stopped to think. You see Longlegs was very hungry, and he had waited patiently for a long, long time for his breakfast. You know Longlegs is a fisherman, and he is one of those who wait for their meals to come to them instead of going after them. Little Joe Otter is a fisherman, but he is the other kind. He is such a famous swimmer that he can chase and catch fish. Longlegs isn't a swimmer at all, so he has to wait for the fish to swim Answer-Pass. You have shown near enough to where he is standing you have. It is not up to you to long neck downward like lightning my breakfast! decide that four spades can or can- and snapping up the fish in his great

spear-like bill. So on this particular morning

have Rattles the Kingfisher suddenly dart down and seize the very biggest, fattest minnow which Longlegs had counted as surely his, at the same time frightening away all the

other minnows "You're a thief!" he screamed at Rattles. "You're a robber! That was

Rattles the Kingfisher chuckled. It wasn't a pleasant chuckle to hear bewhat harm they may do by being re- cause Rattles hasn't a pleasant voice. sippy tongues almost always are was too busy swallowing that big, fat reckless. Other tongues become reck- minnow. It was so big that it stuck less when their owners lose their in his throat, and he had to twist he needed with six diamonds, three tempers. It was this way with the and squirm and wiggle and gulp tongue of Longlegs the Heron that and gasp to get it down. But at last beautiful summer day. Longlegs lost it was down. Then he looked across

"If it was yours why didn't you catch it?" ne asked, "I didn't even know you were over there. Not that it would have made any difference." he added with another harsh chuckle, "for fish belong to whoever can catch them, and that fat minnow didn't belong to you because you

hadn't caught it.' "It did too!" retorted Longlegs, and his voice was as harsh as Rattles' voice. "I was just going to catch it when you stole it. You're a thief, I tell you. I'm going to tell everyyour club support and that is all for him to catch one by darting his body that you're a thief. You stole

Rattles chuckled again. You see, having that big fat minnow in his haven't either. It is easy enough to stomach he simply couldn't lose his Your partner, knowing that you have when Longlegs had waited and temper. You know temper is very as well as you can. So go ahead. waited so patiently and at last a largely a matter of an empty or a school of minnows had come swim- full stomach. That stomach of Long- one, and you know as well as I do ming in almost within reach it has legs was empty and so his temper that that minnow didn't belong to been more than he could stand to was very, very bad, while the stom- anybody until it was caught. Just

> PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



Points for Parents

News, Walter Compton News and Music

Fashions—Ball Scores Dinner Music

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE If a small child constantly is told he is bad, is there any rea-

son why he should not believe it and eventually live up to his label?

Tom-Am I a bad boy? Mother-No. You're a little boy who almost always does good things Smiling Pool, and you ought to know and just once in a while does some-

Not This

News, Johannes Steel Arch McDonald

Bill-I'm a bad boy. Guest-Oh, I'm sure you're not. Bill-Yes, I am. My mother says I'm bad and so do my Daddy and my Grandma.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

August 25, 1943

Dixieland Jamboree

Cash-Concert Hour

Cash-Concert Hour

Cash-Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Concert Hour

News Concert

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Cash-Music

Cantor Shapiro

Cash-Music

Dance Music

Dance Music

Dance Music

Dance Music

News and Music

U. S. Army Program

Treasury Star Parade

News and Music

News and Music

Sports Roundup

Continental Hits

In Canada transcribed.

WWDC, 1,450k.

News-Serenade

News-Serenade

Dale Crowley

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Minute Men

Dance Music

Alica Lane

Cash-Brevities

News-Brevities

Cash—Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

News-Dale Crowley

Dixieland Jamboree

Cash—Concert Hour

Cash-Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

Cash-Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News and Music

Red Cross Program

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

1450 Club-Cash

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Life Flashes

Boothby-Mansell

News-Concert

Brunchtime Brevities

Brunchtime Brevities

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Minute Men

Sunrise Serenade

Dance Music

News-Hits

Sign Off

News, Leon Pearson

News, Richard Eaton

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Boothby—Mansell News, Johannes Steel

News and Music

WTOP, 1,500k.

President Roosevelt

Our Gal Sunday

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Joe and Ethel Turp

Green Valley, U. S. A

Home-Front Reporter

News for Women

Peporter-News

Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

American Womes

TOP News Time

Harry James' Or.

Sammy Kaye's Or.

Christian-C. Brown

Great Music Moments

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

Claire de Lune

News-Chicagoans

WTOP, 1,500k.

News, Robert Lewis

Roundup Time

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Valiant Lady

Kitty Foyle

Home Service Daily

Bachelor's Children

Mary Lee Taylor

Second Husband

Bright Horizon

Kate Smith Speaks

Life Is Beautiful

Aunt Jenny

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Janice Grey

Uncle Sam

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Joe and Ethel Turp

Home-Front Reporter

News for Women

Reporter-News

Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

American Women

TOP News Time

Calmer and Eliot

Young Dr. Malone

Easy Aces

Dr. Christian

Jack Carson

Carnival

National Radio Forum: Paul V. McNutt, chair

man of WMC, on "WMC'S Policy and New Regu-

WOL, 10:45—The College All-Stars vs. Washington Redskins football game, final helf

WRC, 11:15—Same game, final half only.

News-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey

WMAL, 11:15-President Roosevelt's speech

lation;" WMAL at 10:35 p.m.

Mayor of Town

Mr. Keen

Korn Kobblers

Arch McDonald

Talking Picture Stars World Today: J. Harsch

Cash—Centor Shapire | Love a Mystery

Janice Grey

Young Dr. Malone

Life Is Beautiful

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

WINX. 1.340k.

News and Music

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News-Fashions

Tony Wakeman

News, Jay Franklin

News; Tiller de Winx

Crimson Trail

Dinner Music

Tiller de Winx

Popular Music

News and Music

Mount Zion Church

News-Symphony

Symphony Hour

Dance Music

Traffic Court

News and Sports

Slumber Music

- WINY, 1.340k

Jerry Strong

Mrs. Northcross

News-Symphony

Symphony Hour

News and Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News-Fashions

Tony Wakeman

High Seas Mutiny

News, Jay Franklin

News-Wakeman

News-A. F. G. E.

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Silver Spring Music

News-Jerry Strong

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News-Mrs. Northcross News and Music

American Legion Band Vocal Music

News-Legion Band Cash-Watch Out

Popular Music

News and Music

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

President Roosevelt

WOL. 1.260k. --

President Roosevelt

Coast Guard Band

Russ Hodges

Gardening for Victory Luncheon With Lopez

News—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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News-Russ Hodges

George Meany

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Tenth Inning

Syncopation

Background for News

Prayer—Sport News

News, Walter Compton News and Music

News, John B. Hughes News and Music

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Expose

of a quack taking advantage of the doctor

Russian program featuring the voices of Jean

Tennyson and Robert Weede and Jan Peerce.

the Army Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nev.

ton Gould's "America Concertatte No. 1."

WOL, 1,260k. -

lews-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

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News-Home Forum

News, Stanley Dixon

News, Boake Carter News and Music

Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

lome Forum

Mr. Moneybags

Boothby-Mansell

Music-Your Idea

U. S. Navy Band

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Tenth Inning

Superman

Background for News

Prayer-Sport News

Charlotte Deeble

Nats vs. Browns

Treasury Star Parade Luncheon With Lopez

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Cisco Kid

WRC, 10:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege: From

WTOP, 10:30—Carnival: Introducing Mor-

TOHORROW'S PROGRAM

WTOP, 10:00—Great Music Moments:

M.B.S. Program

News, Fulton Lewis

Quiz of Two Cities

News, Gabriel Heatter

Johnson Family

Sizing Up News

Fashions-Music

Henry Morgenthau

News, Paul Schubert

All-Stars vs. Redskins

Magic Dollars

Dr. Fendrich

Take a Card

Nats vs. Browns

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